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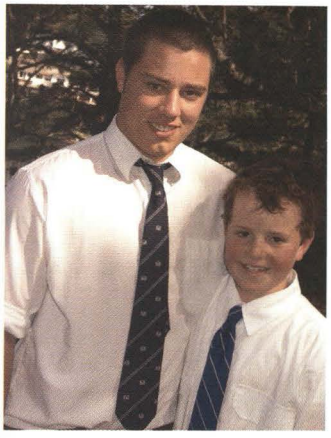
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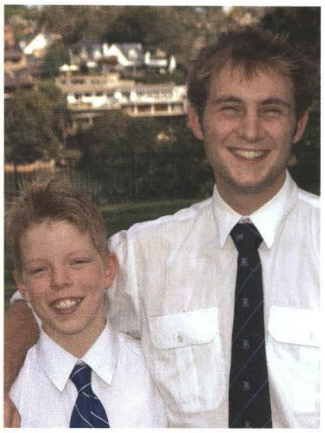


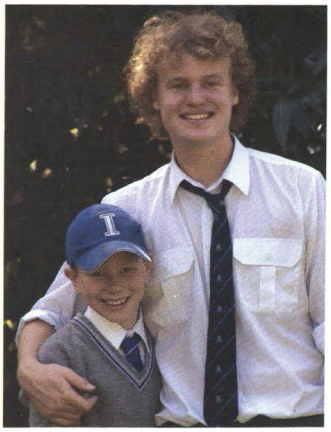


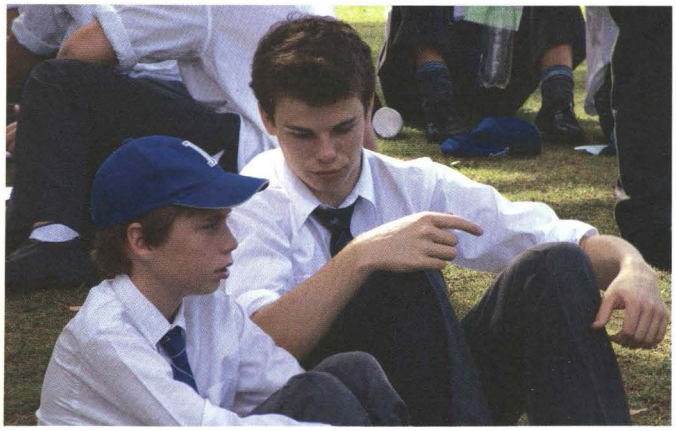


THE COVER
Tom Lowrey in Year 5 with Tom Lowery in Year 12

At the beginning of Year 5, the boys are partnered with a Year 12 student. Thomas Lowrey in Year 5 was unwittingly partnered with Thomas Lowrey in Year 12. The two Toms are not related and were unaware of each other until they met at Riverview. The photographs on this page were taken on Year 12's last day before the start of their final examination period, when the Year 5 boys met Year 12 for the last time.







Clockwise, from top left: Tom Neal with his Year 5 buddy, Alexander Vaughan; Kenneth Wong (Year 12) and Joshua Fish (Year 5); John Fennel (Year 12) and Jordan Timm (Year 5); Patrick McNamee (Year 12) with Stuart Goodman (Year 6); Thomas Lowrey in Year 5 with Thomas Lowrey in Year 12; Nicholas Crampton (Year 12) and Andrew Mitchell (Year 5)

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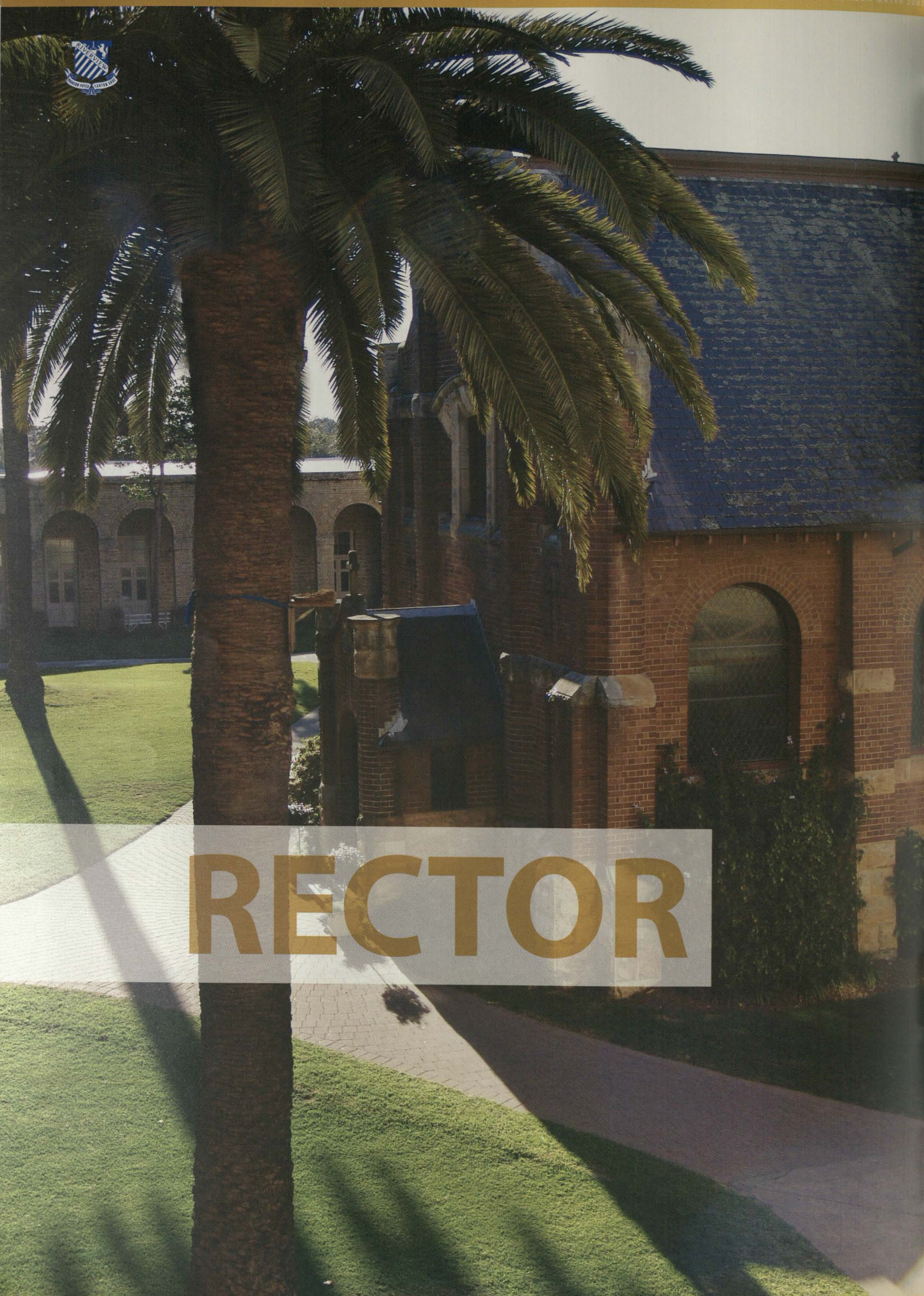
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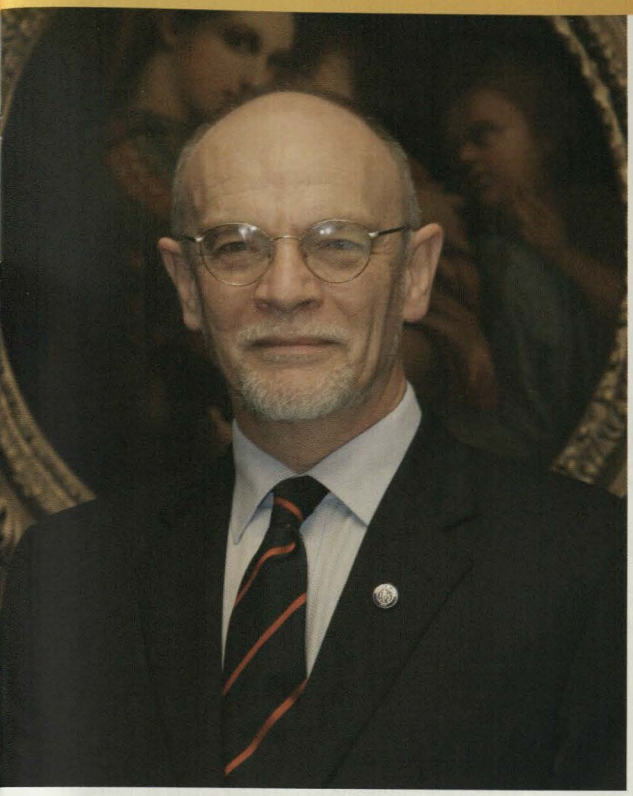
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RECTOR'S REPORT

RENOVATION OF THE DALTON CHAPEL

Maybe 'renewal' is a more apt word than 'renovation', because the intention is to make the Chapel even more suited than it presently is for the Riverview community to gather and worship God. Of course, this involves the refurbishing of the building, but more so it calls for a re-visioning of what the Chapel is for.

The Dalton Chapel was built almost a century ago and blest in 1909. Although the outside design, with its delicate flourishes of Australian art nouveau in the stonework, appears never to have changed, in fact the nave of the original building only reached three windows in length on each side, two marked nowadays by the stained glass and the third was clear glass divided by the organ loft.

By the late 1920s the building was too small for the school community, so in 1929 the western transept was added and the nave was extended southward the length of two windows, marked nowadays by their clear glass, and both the organ loft and the porch façade was rebuilt where we now see them. Over the next thirty years wall decoration came and went, but the Chapel remained essentially the same, until the changes initiated by the Second Vatican Council called for the most radical rearrangement that the interior has ever needed.

Whereas previously the altar with the tabernacle at its centre stood near the back wall of the sanctuary, and the priest moved up the steps away from the people to offer sacrifice, using Latin throughout the Mass, the Council mandated a literal turn-around. Now the priest faced the congregation across the altar-table, which had been moved forward towards the people; preceded by lay readers, he proclaimed the gospel from the lectern; now the Liturgy of the Word and Eucharist was all in English. This happened throughout the Catholic world, and eventually in the Dalton Chapel, with the present layout fixed in 1980.

We are so used to this configuration of liturgy and layout that it seems normal. The changes that brought it about are the most radical in the Church for 500 years; we are still working out its reverberations. What underlies these changes is the renewal of spirit initiated by the new Pentecost of Vatican Two.

At a less radical level, practical matters suggest that it is time to renovate the Dalton Chapel: a tired carpet, outdated lighting, a frustrating sound system, and a rather dark colour-scheme. More seriously, the various liturgies in the Chapel have settled and clarified. There is no way we can have full-school Masses, but it accommodates, sometimes with a very tight squeeze, Boarders' Masses, House Masses, class liturgies, weddings, baptisms and funerals. So some increase in seating space would be very helpful. We need a proper place for small-scale liturgies, such as weekday Masses. Baptism ceremonies would be enhanced by a proper place for a proper font. We need to a special place to enhance devotion to the Blessed Sacrament.

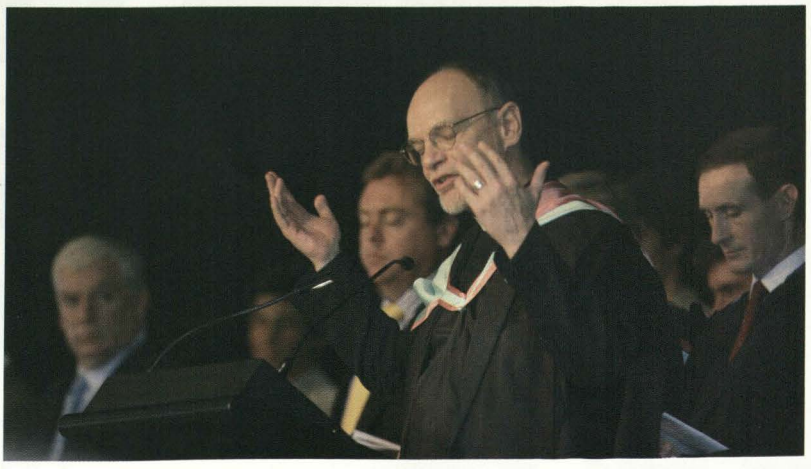
"This was the real light – the light that comes into the world and shines on all people"

The idea arose of opening up the side arches that link the nave to the transepts and bringing the sanctuary forward, so that a new altar would be in the very centre of the building. The congregation could indeed gather fully around this holy centre. The space where the old altar had originally been sited would now be open for the congregation, or for concelebrants, of for the choir, or perhaps for various creative prayerful uses.

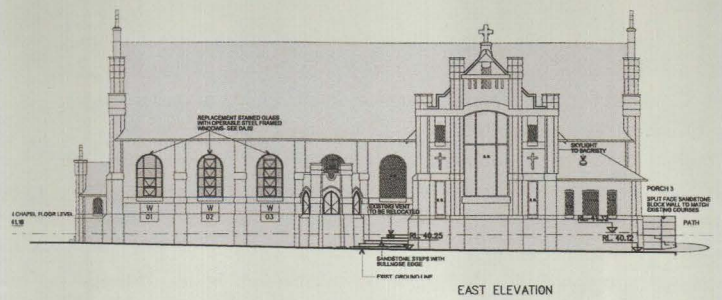
For their part, the two side chapels can have more distinctive uses. The quieter chapel on the left becomes an appropriate place for the reservation of the Blessed Sacrament and devotion to it, as well as for the more intimate style of our weekday Masses. On the right side we can have baptismal font for the forty or more baptisms we have each year and also reserve in a formal way the sacramental oils. As a consequence, the left-right axis, centred on the sanctuary, emphasises the Chapel as a place for the sacramental life of the Church community.

Moreover, incorporating the side spaces would re-emphasise the importance of the three great stained glass windows that are undoubtedly the artistic glory of the Chapel. The central window presents the Lord's Ascension, with the disciples kneeling on the earth in the lower register while the Lord appears in a halo or mandorla above. Likewise the two transept windows, of the Immaculate Conception on the right, and to the left of Jesuit saints in remarkably harmonious discussion also present figures on earth below and in heaven above. This two-decker universe is a traditional way of representing transcendence.

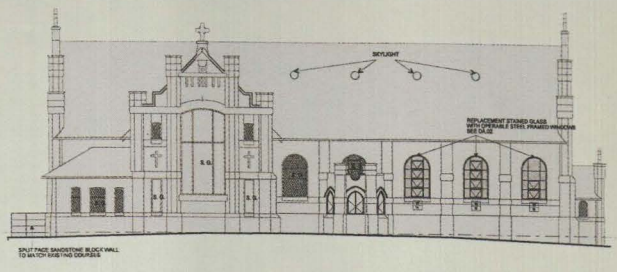
The same two-level figuration is found in the four nave windows, which record the foundation history of the Society of Jesus. In the remaining nave windows we



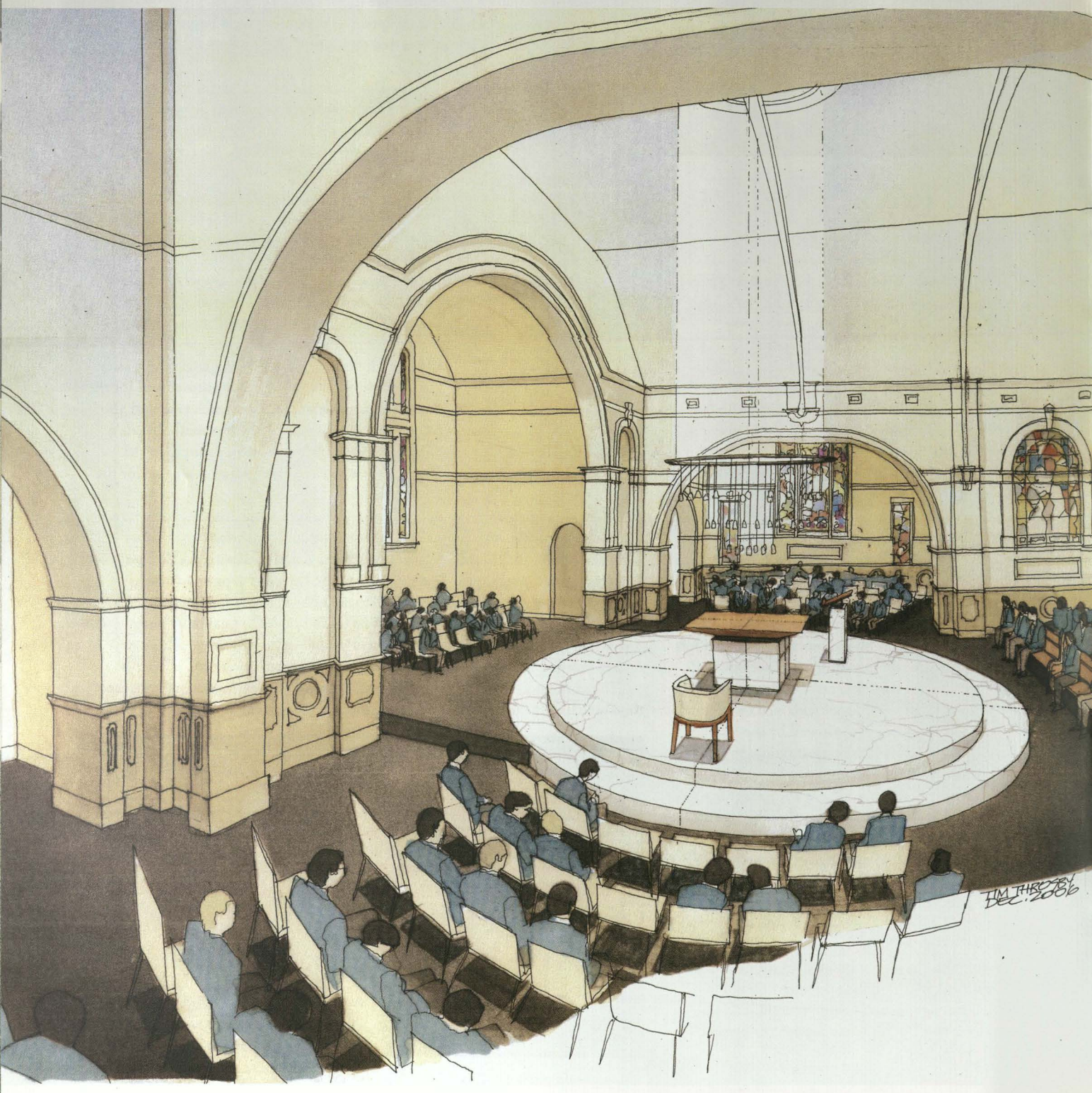
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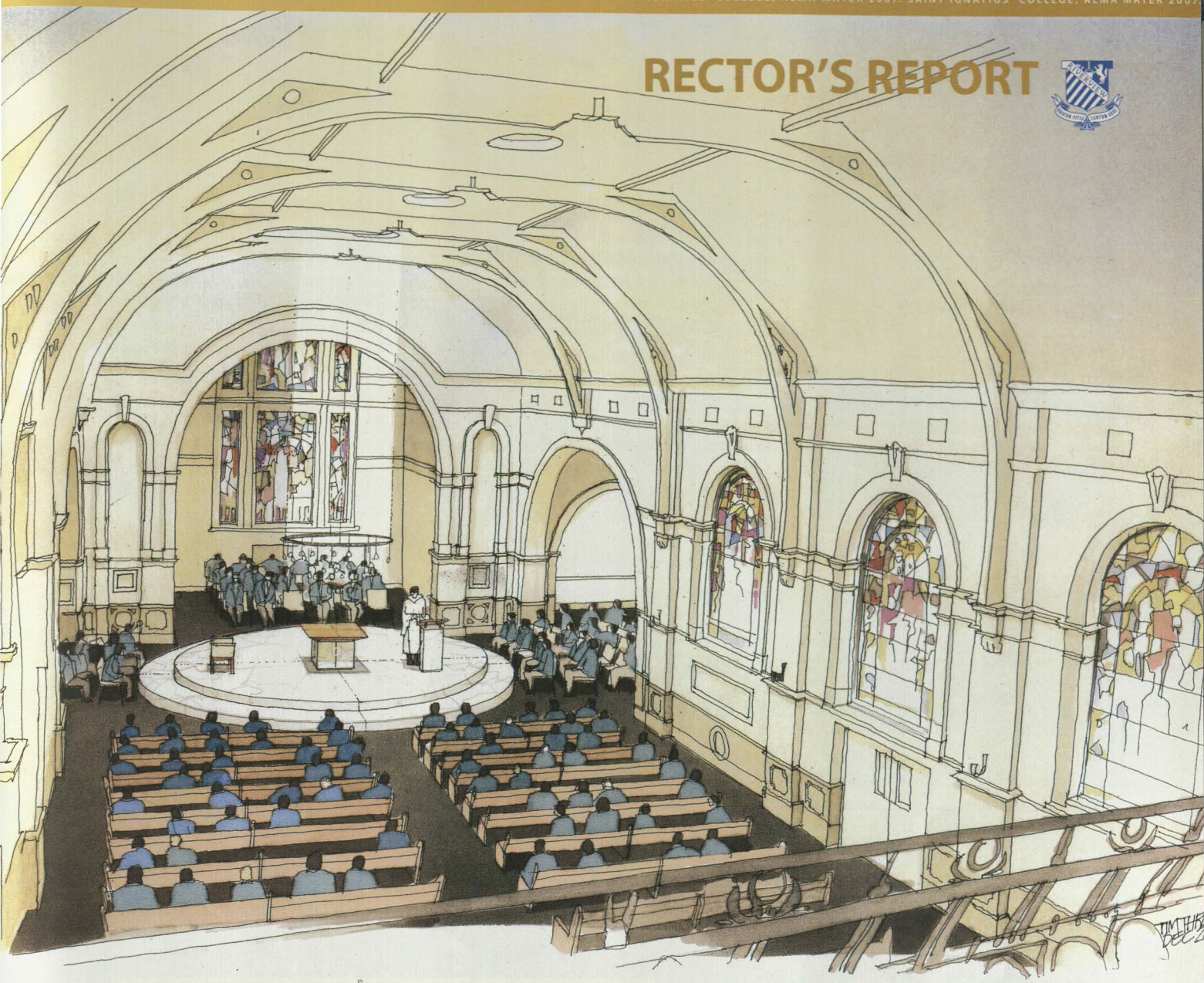
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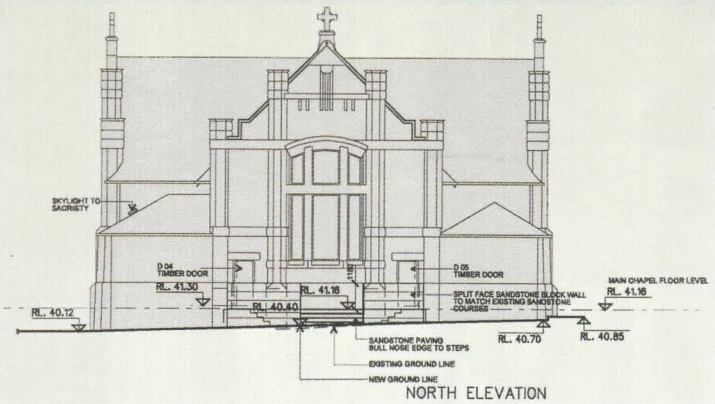


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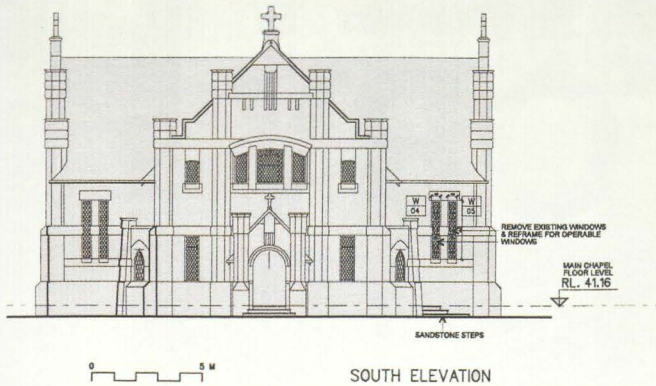


RECTOR'S REPORT





NORTH ELEVATION



SOUTH ELEVATION

plan to install new glass that continues the story. In the renewed chapel it is the windows that will tell of our graced dream-story, permeated by light.

For another way of representing transcendence, perhaps especially pertinent in contemporary culture and with equal biblical resonance as 'above and below', is light. Among many scriptural examples, it is enough to read what John's gospel says of Jesus: "This was the real light – the light that comes into the world and shines on all people" (1:9). The most striking renovation planned for the Chapel is to use light as effectively as possible. Yes, there will be new religious furnishing such as an altar, lectern and presidential chair on the new sanctuary, new vestments, new sacred vessels, new pews and other seating, and a subtle sound system. It will take us an exciting while to discover how to make the liturgical most of all these renovations. The renovation of the Chapel challenges us to renew ourselves as community that gathers to worship and pray, to heed the gospel and be sent out to heal the world.

What the new congregation is most likely to be struck by, indeed to feel, is light, sometimes bathing us in quiet, sometimes startling us into wonder, often and all day a pillar of light descending and ascending over the central altar and gathering us around it. Light among us – a symbol of transcendence, of renewal, and of Christ himself.

THE RIVERVIEW STORY

ANTHONY RENSHAW, EDITOR OAM

The Riverview story is a rich one, and it is constantly growing and developing. The College community is diverse, numbering several thousand people all over the world, and the community also spans generations. Every person who participates now or has participated in the College over the last 126 years has contributed to the Riverview story. It is a great story, and we meet that greatness whenever we explore its different aspects. We find that it has depth and magnitude. We gradually discover that the story of Riverview is a part of other stories, other communities, large and small.

The articles in this section of Our Alma Mater explore different aspects of that story.

The first story is from an Old Boy, Raymond Armstrong (OR 1945). Earlier this year, the Editor of Our Alma Mater received an article from him with the following note attached:

"I am Father Raymond Armstrong S.J., formerly a member of the British Jesuit Province and for the last 48 years a missionary working in Zimbabwe. I was a boy at Riverview in the years 1943, 1944 and 1945. I hope that my contribution to this year's edition [of Our Alma Mater] is not too late and that you will manage to fit it in, complete with a photograph of our 1947 group."

Fr. Armstrong has done us a great service by telling his story. It is simply told, and it speaks eloquently of the remarkable richness available to all of us in the College community.



RIVERVIEW STORY

Archive photograph of 87 Troop, 'B' Battery, Royal Artillery O.C.T.U, taken at Deepcut in England in August, 1947.
Fr. Armstrong is sitting in the front row, at the far left. Capt. R.Q.O. Stanham is seated in the centre of the front row. Next to him on his left is E.B. Burke from Stoneyhurst. Directly above him, in the back row, is J.W.D. Atkinson from Bournemouth (back row, 4th from the left)

FATHER RAYMOND ARMSTRONG, SJ

THE ROYAL ARTILLERY - SIXTY YEARS AGO

Father Raymond Armstrong, S.J. OR 1943-1945

My school days ended in November 1945 and in February 1946 I was on a boat bound for England, the land of my birth. Shortly after arrival I was caught up into the ongoing national service and found myself in the army.

At the primary training camp we were all assessed and the officer interviewing me was delighted to hear that I was from Australia. So many Australians had served in the British forces through the then recent war with distinction. Although rather modest, my school leaving certificate had mentions of Mr Tom Crowley's mathematics and of Father Bourke-Gaffney's Physics and these pointed me towards the Artillery.

After much more training, some in Scotland, some at Larkhill in the Salisbury plains and some at Aldershot, I was sent to Deepcut in Surrey to be formed into an Artillery Officer. The course lasted for six months and it was the toughest time I have experienced in my whole life. Some years later I was in a Jesuit novitiate but that was easy compared to Deepcut. There were sixty-three of us when we started and at the end only nineteen were commissioned.

Every two weeks we were individually counseled by our Battery Major who would tell us how we were doing and where we needed to sharpen up. For many, or rather most, one of these sessions was the end. The young man was told that he was not chosen and on the next day was returned to his unit of origin. We were all dismayed at these dismissals, and for a long time failed to understand how the selections were made. Intelligent, efficient and elegant young men, products of world-renowned public schools were being told to go and others who seemed less talented were kept on. What were the criteria? We could not doubt the judgments of our trainers. They had been through six years of war against a strong and determined enemy. Seldom in history could there be a cadre of trainers as experienced as they were and with their understanding of what the army needed.

One of the trials we were put through was the ten-mile bash. For this we had to be in full battle order from boots to steel helmet, with rifle and, bayonet, backpack and ammunition pouches, then weighed down with it all, run for ten miles. There were still, nearly forty of us then and we were split into three groups of a dozen or thirteen. We were told to keep together during the ten miles but at the end, as we got back into the camp, to go for it as individuals and race. We then had to go through, over or under a set of daunting

obstacles and finally dash to a rifle range and fire off a clip of rounds at given targets.

I was strong in those days, possessed of above average muscle power and with great reserves of endurance. As we got to the obstacles I was one of the first three to set about going through, under or over. The final obstacle was formidable. It was high and needed a climb up ropes to reach the top. Once there I rested a moment to breathe but then stayed. I had become aware that some of those coming behind were really flaked-out and could hardly make it and so I reached down and helped haul them up and over one by one. Then I made my own run to the firing range, arriving there third from last.

To my surprise I was highly commended by the training officers for having helped my comrades over that obstacle and it was from this and other exercises that we came to understand what the Royal Artillery was wanting from its future officers. They wanted leaders who could team up and work with others and, more important, officers who would be caring of the soldiers put under their command.

What was it that made me stay on top of that obstacle and help others over it? Like them I was at a stage of exhaustion when rational thinking gives way to instinct. On reflecting, I think that having been a Riverview Rower had something to do with it. Rowing is the quintessential team sport in which any success or lack of it is for the whole crew. No one can be lauded for winning or blamed for losing. It is always all together.

But there was something else. Of the original, sixty-three in our group, three were from Jesuit Schools: Atkinson from Bournemouth, Armstrong R.G. from Riverview and Burke from Stoneyhurst. All three were among the finalists.

Of special interest in the photograph of the nineteen about to be commissioned is Captain R.Q.O Stanham our troop commander. He was an altogether excellent man, scion of a New South Wales sheep station and as Australian as anybody can ever be. He was one of those many who in the British war time forces had earned such respect for Australia. I hope that I, in a minor and tangential way, was able to contribute to this. After all, I did have behind me what Riverview offers, an education that is Australian and Jesuit.

BIOGRAPHIES

Over 300 old boys enlisted during the Great War. Fifty-four were killed.

MR. JAMES RODGERS, DIRECTOR OF STUDENTS, HAS BEEN WORKING TOWARDS THE PUBLICATION OF A BOOK CONTAINING BIOGRAPHIES OF EACH OF THE 54 OLD BOYS WHO DIED IN BATTLE DURING WORLD WAR ONE. THE FOLLOWING ARE EXAMPLES OF THE TYPES OF BIOGRAPHIES THAT WILL BE PUBLISHED LATE NEXT YEAR.



Ignatius Bertram Norris (OR 1890-96)

LIEUTENANT–COLONEL IGNATIUS BERTRAM NORRIS

SIC 1890-96
53RD BATTALION A.I.F. BORN 31 JULY 1880
KILLED AT ARMENTIERES, FROMELLES, FRANCE, 19 JULY 1916, AGED 35
BIOGRAPHICAL NOTE WRITTEN BY MR. JAMES RODGERS, DIRECTOR OF STUDENTS

Bertram Norris was the youngest son of Richard and Marianne Norris (nee Fennessy). His father was a Sydney banker and Treasurer of St Mary's Cathedral. Bertram, born on the feast of Saint Ignatius, was christened with the saint's name but was always called by his second Christian name, or just 'Bertie'.

His family lived at Hunters Hill and in 1890, they sent him to Riverview where he was to spend seven happy and successful years. An escape from serious injury when he was run over by a dray at the Lime St Wharf, Darling Harbour, in 1893, was attributed to his wearing the scapula of the Sacred Heart, over which the dray passed. His parents were devout Catholics and Bertie was always strong in his Faith.

He showed early academic promise, winning prizes for Latin and English in 1894 and, in 1895, he was first in aggregate in the Easter exams. He was a fearless Rugby forward who "dribbled and heeled out well" and a hard hitting batsman in the 1896 1st XI. He often 'swung with the tide', favouring the leg side with his shots. He was in all the Division Competitions: Debating, Handball and Tennis and was a Cadet in the College Corps from 1894. Graduating with honours in 1896, Bertram studied law and was admitted to the NSW Bar in 1908. His interest in sports broadened and his ability in Hockey (he played 1st Grade for Corinthians Club in Sydney) lead to his selection for NSW against Victoria in 1909. His tennis was honed at Sydney Tennis Club; his cricket with the I. Zingaris and golf with the Rose Bay Golf Club.

His devotion to his old school was expressed through his diligent service to the Old Ignatians' Union (then called the Old Boys' Union) General Committee for some years. He was the Honorary Secretary of the O.B.U. in 1904, the eighth year of the Union's existence and was regarded as an eloquent after dinner speaker at the Union's functions. At Easter 1908, he proposed the toast to the Patron of the Union, Fr Thomas Gartlan SJ, with particular flourish. He had been an average debater at school, reading his speeches which he had prepared diligently, but his name lived on in Debating at Riverview.

Norris was a soldier in the Commonwealth Military District Orders as a member of the Irish Rifles and in 1912 was promoted to the rank of Major with the 34th Regiment Commonwealth Forces.

In March 1915, he married Jane Elizabeth (Bessie) Lane-Mullins, just before enlisting and sailed for Egypt in June 1915. John Lane-Mullins, Norris's father in law, in an article published in 1916 and reprinted in the 1916 'Our Alma Mater', takes up the chronological account:

"In Heliopolis, Egypt, he was appointed to command the 6th Infantry Training Battalion, A.I.F. This previous legal training and practice at the Bar eminently fitted him to act as Judge Advocate on Court Martials … His capacity for organization and control found responsibility gravitating towards him … In due course, he was gazetted Lieutenant-Colonel, to command the 22nd Battalion AIF … In June 1916, he left Egypt and arrived in France with the 53rd Battalion."

Thus he was commanding officer of the 53rd Battalion

in the catastrophic attack at Fromelles. The 53rd assaulted from the right but the movement of the Battalion was rather haphazard. This was Norris' first action as a soldier. More than 2000 Australians were killed there but 1299 have no known grave. One of these is Colonel Norris. He was killed by machine gun fire about 70 yards beyond the first line leading his men in a charge at about 6pm on 19 July, attempting to reach the German support line. They reached the German parapets but were all mown down by machine guns. This place was retaken by the Germans on the next morning and his body was never recovered. His identity disc was later located and sent to his wife. Fr J.J. Kennedy, chaplain to the 53rd Battalion wrote to Mrs Norris:

"On the morning of the battle he knelt down before his men and received Holy Communion from me. He had successfully led his men to the second line of enemy trenches when a machine gun bullet struck him and killed him instantly … Oh, Mrs Norris, he died a hero's death, and you will be able to tell your child later how brave his father was, and, above all, how noble and conscientious a Catholic."

Requiem Masses were said, including one at the church in Fromelles said by Fr Kennedy who later was awarded the DSO and another at St Mary's Cathedral when His Grace, the Archbishop, preached the panegyric. A tribute to him, written by a Private in the 53rd AMC, is indicative of his standing among the men:

"He was a man in a million, a gentleman to speak to, and if anyone got into Crime Street, and came before him, he got sound advice and the minimum penalty. I had a chat with him on the morning of the charge, and he might have been a private, so nice and friendly he was to me."

Norris's body was never recovered but his name was on the list of dead supplied by the Germans in November 1919 which stated that Australian Soldier Norris "died in the vicinity of Fromelles". He may be buried in a mass grave near the Fromelles battlefield but his name is among the 1299 Australians remembered on a curved wall behind the Cross of Sacrifice in VC Corner Cemetery. There is another Old Ignatian remembered there, also. Private John Douglass Wall, at Riverview from 1910 until 1913, 15 years Norris's junior, was killed the day after Norris, 20 July 1916.

Norris's son, John Richard Bertram Norris was born at Cairo on 18 February 1916. Mrs Norris and her young son sailed to London in June. It was there that she learned of her husband's death. John Norris also went to Riverview (in 1930) and served in the 2nd AIF in Tobruk and Alamein, was wounded in both battles and was promoted to the rank of Captain. Like his father, he was also a barrister but in the ACT Supreme Court. A stained glass window in the Dalton Memorial Chapel, depicting Saint Ignatius in soldier's uniform, was given by John Norris who died in December 1994.

Colonel Norris's family wished that his name be preserved at Riverview. From 1916 until 1981, the Gold Medal for Senior Debate was named in his honour.

LIEUTENANT BRUCE LAWSON MONIE

SIC 1911-12
18 Battalion
born 26 January 1894
killed 27 July 1916 at Pozieres aged 22
Biographical Note written by Mr. James Rodgers, Director of Students

Bruce Monie was the son of William Monie (who died in 1917) and Grace Monie who lived at Darlinghurst and then later at Burwood. He was at Riverview in 1911 and 1912. In his final year, he was placed first in Trigonometry and Algebra in the Senior Exams and participated in most of the sports offered, rowing in the College pairs and playing rugby, cricket and tennis. He was also in the Cadet Corps.

He matriculated on to the University and passed his first year exams in Law in 1913 and his intermediate exams in 1914 and was an articled clerk when he enlisted in 1915. He had spent 3 years in the citizen forces and was a Second Lieutenant in the 39th Infantry Regiment.



Lieutenant Bruce Lawson MONIE ()R1911-12)

He was promoted to Lieutenant on 6 July 1915 and embarked a month later on the 'Runic'. On the transport, Monie took on the chaplain's duties as there was no Catholic priest aboard. They landed in Egypt and left Cairo on 18 September for Gallipoli.

His brothers, Roy and Keith both served in the First A.I.F. Roy was killed in France. Keith, who had been at Riverview from 1911 until 1915, volunteered just after Bruce's death, aged 19. He served in France before returning to Australia in January 1918.

At the battle of Pozieres, Monie was hit by a shell and killed instantly.

He was said to have been buried at 'Sausage Gully', south east of Pozieres and his loss was felt keenly by his comrades. One of them, an Old Ignatian fellow officer, wrote:

"He was one of the most generous and kind hearted chaps it was ever my luck to meet, and was always ready to help a friend in any trouble"

(OAM, 1916)

When the question of his final resting place was at issue, Mrs Monie received the following from the Officer In Charge of Base Records on 28 August 1934:

"... photographs purporting to depict the grave of this solder in Sunken Road Cemetery, Pozieres, were forwarded to you in 1924, and it has since transpired that the cross erected in that cemetery was of a memorial nature only ..."

After all that time, it was determined that Monie had "no known grave" but his name is commemorated on the Memorial to the Missing erected at Villers-Bretonneux in Memorial Panel Number 86.

2ND LIEUTENANT DESMOND MCMAHON GAVAN DUFFY

SIC 1903-06
20TH BATTALION BORN 13 DECEMBER 1888
KILLED IN ACTION AT FLERS, 15 NOVEMBER 1916 AGED 27
BIOGRAPHICAL NOTE WRITTEN BY MR. JAMES RODGERS, DIRECTOR OF STUDENTS

Desmond Gavan Duffy, came from a distinguished political and legal family. His grandfather, Sir Charles Gavan Duffy, was Premier of Victoria from 1871 until 1872 and his father, Frank Gavan Duffy, an old boy of the Jesuit College, Stonyhurst, in England, was a Justice of the High Court of Australia from 1913 until he was elevated to Chief Justice in 1931, a position he held until his death in 1936.

Frank Gavan Duffy had married Ellen Mary ('Nellie') Torr and, although they lived in Melbourne, they sent Desmond to Riverview from 1903 until 1906. He joined his cousin, Diarmuid Gavin Duffy who graduated from Riverview in 1905.

Desmond thrived at Riverview and was involved in most activities. He was on the Council of the Sodality of the Holy Angels when in Second Division and came under the kindly direction of Mr George Byrne S.J., a scholarly, holy man who was Third Division Prefect and in charge of Senior Debating. As Father Byrne, he was Master of Novices and later a missionary in Hong Kong. He was to outlive most of his contemporaries and a good number of his students, dying in 1962 aged 83.

Duffy and Roger Hughes had a continuing and friendly academic rivalry. Duffy won the Kelly Memorial Prize for Essay in 1904 with a considered piece on the life and character of Napoleon Bonaparte. Hughes was placed second. In his final year, Duffy was awarded the Gold Medal for Senior Debate. (12 years later, this medal was to be named in honour of another Old Ignatian, Bertram Norris, killed four months before Duffy.)

He was chosen to read the address on behalf of the students welcoming to Riverview Joseph Devlin and Joseph Donovan, the Irish envoys for Home Rule. Duffy's considerable and extensive academic ability earned him the honour of Dux of the College for 1906, one year before Roger Hughes was also Dux and winner of the Gold Medal for Debate. Duffy was also a fine sportsman, excelling at Rugby, Cricket, Rowing, Rifle Shooting, Boxing and Athletics.



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It was with much pride that his parents then sent him to Trinity College at the University of Melbourne, to study law. There his oratorical skills were further developed and he served on the committee of the Newman Society before acting as Associate to his father in 1913. He pursued his rifle shooting through his membership of the Melbourne University Rifle Corps for 18 months and he then served in the Field Artillery in Melbourne for six months.

On 6 December 1915, he enlisted in the 'Cyclist Corps' at Casula and embarked on the 'Demosthenes' on 18 May 1916, with the rank of 2nd Lieutenant. By October, he had left England, where he had been training with the Cyclist Corps, and had transferred to 20th Battalion, for training at Etaples. The bitter conscription referendum had just been decided on 28 October in Australia. Voluntary enlistments had declined and Australian casualties on the Somme were so high. Despite this, conscription was defeated although the Australian soldiers favoured it, 72,399 votes to 58,894. Within a month, Gavin Duffy was killed and buried "North East of Green Dump, ½ mile west of Longueval, 2½ miles N.N.W. of Combles". Some years later, his remains were reinterred at Quarry Cemetery, Montauban, 6 miles East of Albert, in Plot 3 Row D Grave 9.

A series of correspondence from Mr Justice Gavan Duffy, finally had effect. He had pointed out that his son's name on his gravestone had been incorrectly recorded as "Gaven-Duffy" instead of "Gavan Duffy". Finally, he requested that an inscription be placed on the head stone:

"Ante Diem Periit Sed Miles Sed Pro Patria"

This is the same inscription over the war memorial at Riverview which commemorates those Old Ignatians who served in wars.

Father Robert Little S.J. who had been Prefect of Studies during Duffy's final two years at Riverview wrote a heartfelt obituary for one he deeply admired and regarded highly:

"... he was never satisfied with understanding the mere outlines of his Faith. He would insist on going deep into the questions which a keen young intellect will find to be fundamental in the defence of the most sacred of all truths."

Father Little remembered "his eye of sombre fire, his nobly serious tone ..." (OAM, 1917)

VALETE TO LONG SERVING FAMILIES YEAR 12 2007

Written by Director of Students, Mr. James Rodgers

At the Valete Dinner on Saturday 29 September, we fare welled each of our Year 12 boys and their families. Some families, for their extraordinary length of service, deserved special acknowledgement.

Oliver Oxenham



Oliver is the last of this generation of a family who have been here in an almost unbroken line since 1893. He follows his brothers, Kim and Simon, his father Shane, his grandfather Brian, his great grandfather, Douglas and numerous great great uncles including Alan, Gordon, Norman Oxenham and the first of the lot, Humphrey Oxenham who first came to Riverview 115 years ago (see the photograph below).

GREAT COUNTRY FAMILIES

Some country families have made sacrifices across generations to send their sons here, among them the Egans, Flynns, Kennedys, Meaghers, Paytens, Walkers.

Humphrey Oxenham in the Junior Class of 1900 in back row left



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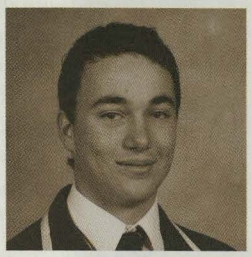
Leo Payten, standing far right holding flag, with Ist XV 1905



Noel ('Squeaker') & Anthony ('Kruger') Meagher with Father Mac 1916



Joe Payten
Joe is the second brother of this generation. His great grandfather, Leo Payten (see photo top left) was first at Riverview in 1903.



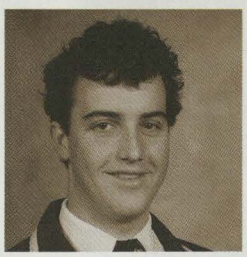
Simon Flynn
Simon, from Mudgee, is the fourth of four sons and second generation, following his father Stephen (OR 1975).



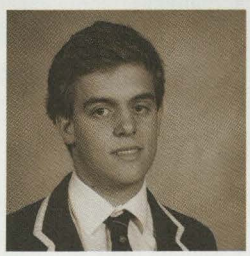
Michael Kennedy
Michael is the fourth of four sons and third generation, back to Edward Kennedy who first came here 72 years ago.



Toby Meagher
Toby is from Young and follows Patrick and Jack, his brothers, and he can trace an unbroken line back to his great, great, great uncle, another Patrick Meagher who was here in 1893.



Tim Egan
Tim, from Warren is fourth generation, going back to his great great uncle, Bert Egan, who was at Riverview from 1888 until 1892.



Alex Walker
Alex is fifth generation, starting with his great great grandfather, Thomas Roche (OR 1891). He is also related to other Riverview families including, the Clifts, Julians, Fagans, O'Deas, Powells, Elsegoods.

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GENERATION UPON GENERATION

These are young men who, during their time at Riverview, have been part of a long line of family members at the College. As they finish at the College this year, they can be confident that they have been part of a tradition which has spanned decades.



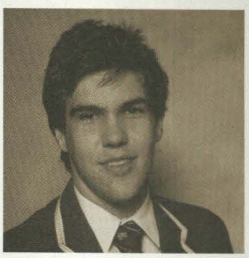
Huw Farrell
Fourth generation, following father, Peter, grandfather Robert, and great-grandfather, Michael Thomas Farrell who was at Riverview from 1890 until 1895.

Patrick McNamara
Patrick is third generation, stretching back to his famous great uncle Fr Charles McDonald SJ OR 1945 (centre)





Father Charles McDonald SJ



Guy Pinnock
Guy now follows his father John, his grandfather, Don, and a great uncle, Will who was killed at Pozieres.

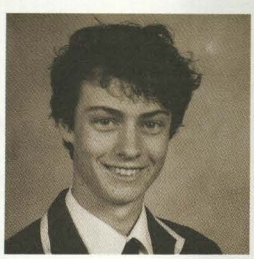
David Herlihy
David is third generation. The Richard Herlihy prizes are named after his great uncle.

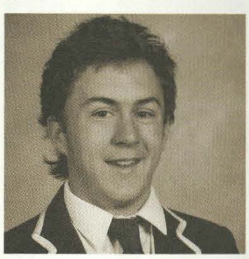




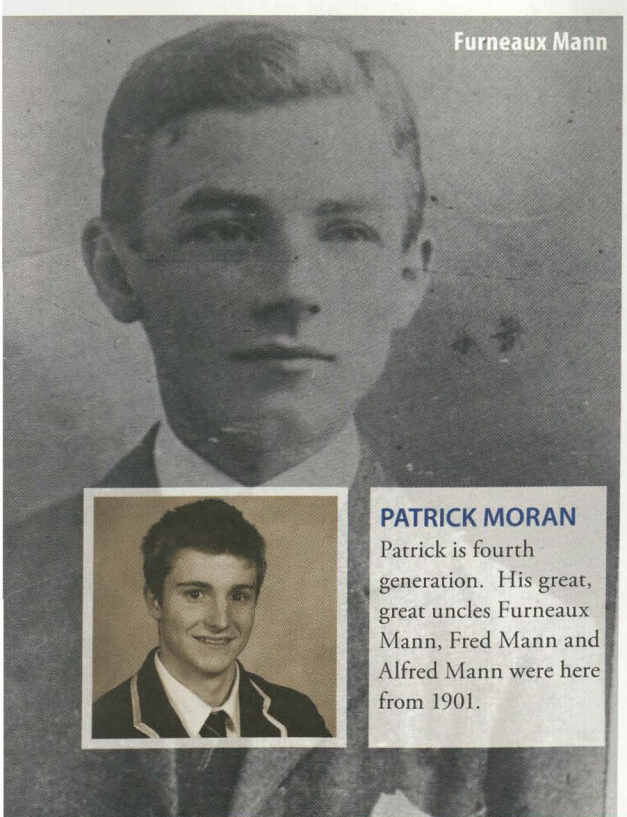
Mat Corcoran
Matthew is also fourth generation, going back 99 years.

Ollie Stenmark
Ollie is fourth generation, back to Ossie Stenmark (OR 1917)





James Corcoran
James is fourth generation, each one with a boy names James, going back to James Russell Corcoran who began at Riverview in 1908.



Furneaux Mann

PATRICK MORAN
Patrick is fourth generation. His great, great uncles Furneaux Mann, Fred Mann and Alfred Mann were here from 1901.



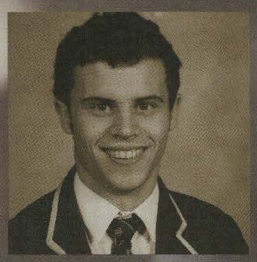
1st XV 1915 - Austin Evans

CHARLIE EVANS
Charlie is fourth generation following his brother James. His grandfather, John Evans was Bursar at Riverview. His great grandfather, Austin Evans, played in the 1st XV in 1915 and his great great grandfather, Arthur Foster Evans, built part of Riverview, including the Cloisters. And … in the inaugural Cloisters Race held last year, Cheshire House won the relay, anchored by Charlie Evans.

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THIRD OF THREE SONS

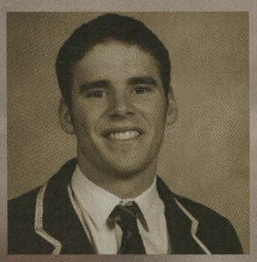
The following Year 12 students leave the College this year having represented three generations of family presence at the College



Alex Happell



Michael King



Damian Mair



Henry Norris



Harry O'Neill



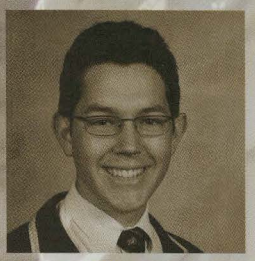
Francois Perrin



Peter Perry



Diarmuid Ryan



Byron Wilson



Chris Whealing

SECOND OF TWO SONS

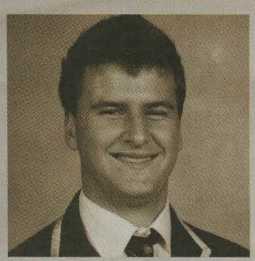
The following Year 12 students leave the College this year after significant family representation at the College



Patrick Harrowsmith
Second generation after father, Peter (OR 1969)



Daniel Long
Second generation through grandfather, Peter Ryan (OR 1945)



Chris Rooney
His brother Leigh started 18 years before Chris finished.

"What an enormous magnifier is tradition! How a thing grows in the human memory and in the human imagination, when love, worship, and all that lies in the human heart, is there to encourage it."

Thomas Carlyle

WALKING THE KOKODA TRAIL

Earlier this year, 32 boys and six staff from the College along with four parents, two doctors and a priest walked the Kokoda Trail in PNG. The following accounts explain how the experience gave the participants a clearer sense of themselves in the larger story of Australia and the part that SIC Riverview has played in shaping them according to time and place.

MR BRETT DONOHOE, TREK ORGANISER

On Sunday 26th August boys, parents and staff who walked the Kokoda trail earlier this year reunited to share their experience with family and friends. The day commenced at 10.30am in the theatrette with a welcome by Mr Brett Donohoe, the trek organiser. This was shortly followed by a 40 minute DVD which included interviews, footage of the boy's preparation and of the trek. Much of the footage was taken by Mr Peter Dempsey, the father of William Dempsey in Year 10. The DVD has been professionally edited by Mr Greg Skeed, and will be made available to all parents. All profits raised will go to Austcare which is the charity supported by Michael Milton, the Paralympian skier, who trekked Kokoda with one leg and who has only recently been diagnosed with cancer of the oesophagus.

The trek is 96km across the unforgiving Owen Stanley ranges in New Guinea. The topographical profile represented a saw tooth where the up hill battle was often just as difficult as going down where the real challenge was to remain on your feet without falling. Mr John Gilles, trek organiser, stated, "At times the slopes are so steep that you can practically reach out and touch the ground rising up before you". The group was constantly wet often walking ankle deep in mud laden with a heavy back pack.

Each boy, parent and staff member was presented an opportunity to speak to the gathering to share their amazing experience. All participants talked about the trek as being the most rewarding experience of their life. Many of the Year 10 boys studied the Kokoda campaign in History just before undertaking the challenge and applied that knowledge during the course stopping at the key battle sites to reflect on the spirit of the diggers. Many found this to be a most emotional and moving time. The boys talked about the pride and admiration they have for the Australian diggers, many of whom didn't make it back home. They realise the age of these young men was not too far off their own.

All the boys have said that they feel the walk was life changing. They appreciated the mateship that existed between them on the walk. Harry Jude, Year 10, stated "the experience has changed me as it was one of the greatest steps I have taken in the development of my own maturity." Jamie Warden, father of Sam Warden in Year 10, said that he feels "we left with boys but came home with young men". Mr Bernie Winters said that the words on the headstones at the Isurava Battle Site that read Courage, Mateship, Endurance and Sacrifice were indicative of the whole experience of the walk. He said that every ANZAC Day service will now have so much more meaning. Mr Barry Smith talked of his own personal pride of his group and the team ship they displayed during times of challenge.

The Anzac day dawn service at the Bomana War Cemetery following the trek was a spiritual time which gave extra substance to the whole Kokoda experience.





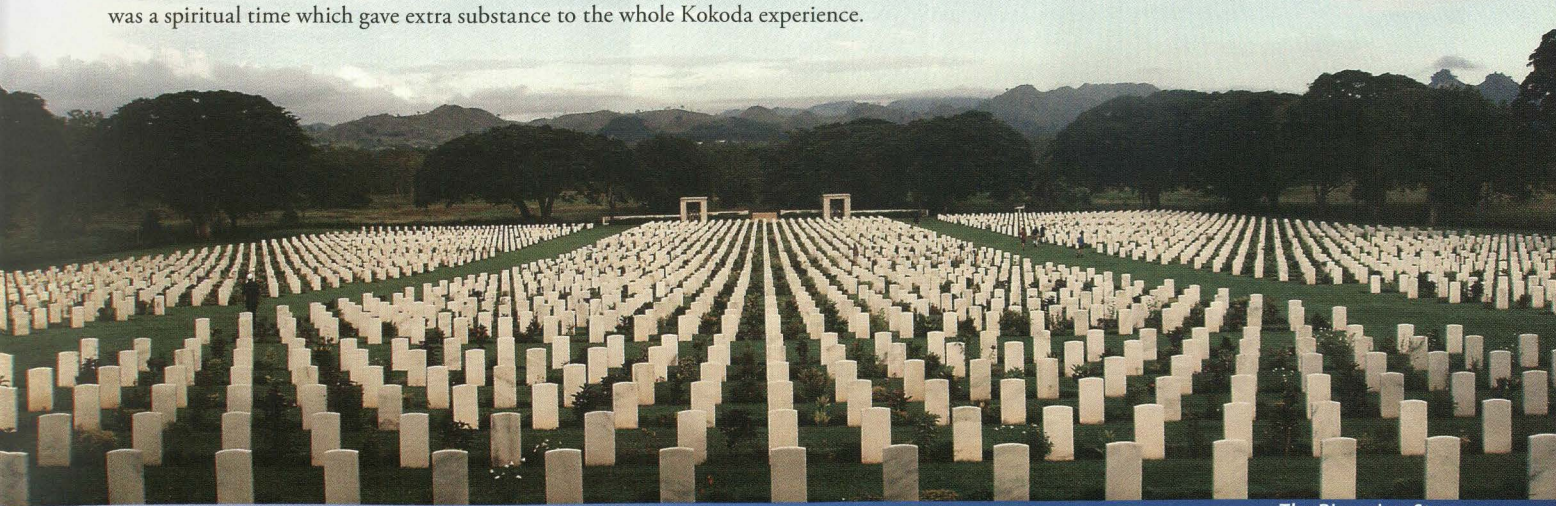
AN INTERVIEW WITH MR. JOHN GILLES

Donna Wedesweiler

Earlier this year, 32 boys and six staff from the College along with four parents, two doctors and a priest walked the Kokoda Trail in PNG. One of the organisers, Religious Education teacher John Gilles, spoke to Donna Wedesweiler about the trek.

"There's a popular saying about the Kokoda Track," John says. "You don't do the track; the track does you."

"And in many ways this is so true. Somehow the Kokoda Trail is able to pinpoint your weaknesses, not just your physical, but your emotional and mental weaknesses as well, and invites, even forces you to 'respond' to those weaknesses. It can and does change you in so many ways. I saw this happen on our expedition: the boy who prided himself on being the 'tough guy' became a mentor for the younger boys; the



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one who at times seemed quite self-focussed was one of the first to help move people's tents when the floors became saturated with incessant rain."

The Kokoda Trail is reputed to be one of the toughest treks anyone can walk, John says. "At times the slopes are so steep that you can practically reach out and touch the ground rising up before you. While it's 96km long, only about 5km of these are flat. On average we walked eight hours a day, and although some of us had porters who carried our main packs, we each carried our day packs which weighed about 5-6kgs each."

Added to this was the seemingly incessant heavy rain.

"We were constantly wet and often walking in mud up to our ankles. For the whole of the eight days of the trek you simply weren't able to get dry. It was also quite hot during the day and very cold at night.

"Then there were the blisters, the cuts that wouldn't heal, the dehydration, and the feeling of constant exhaustion"

All these 'discomforts' really found people out, John said. Fortunately, the group was well prepared physically and mentally for the expedition.

"Three months before the departure date we did morning fitness exercises twice a week Around the College, and students undertook extensive programs through the Gartlan.

We also went on a number of preparatory bushwalks around Sydney."

In addition, organisers arranged for several guest speakers to talk to the boys about challenges in life and the challenges they'd encounter on the track

Each of the boys, and the staff, had different reasons for wanting to walk the Kokoda Trail, John says. "For some, it was the physical challenge presented by the track itself, for many, however, it was their love of Australian history and their desire to visit one of the most significant battle sites for Australians during World War II."

Whatever their reason everyone agreed it was a really worthwhile experience. Many of the boys say that now they've walked the Kokoda Trail, there's not much else they can't do – including schoolwork!

"The Kokoda Challenge had an enormous effect on me," John said. "I'd always wanted to walk the Kokoda Trail, mainly for historical reasons, but when I was there it was like being 'at home'. People who have been to Gallipoli say the same thing. You feel 'in touch' with those who have gone before. On Anzac Day we attended the Dawn Service at Bomana War Cemetery and visited the graves of two Old Boys from Riverview. That was most moving." The Old Boys were Lieutenant Charles Ern Gataker, 2/25 Inf Bn, OR '26 - '29, and Private William George D'Arcy, 3rd Inf Bn, OR '25 – '26.

In addition, John said, Fr Frank Brennan SJ who began the trek with the Riverview group, but had to be evacuated due to dehydration and kidney problems, said Mass for them at the end of the challenge. That too was very moving and provided everyone with much thought for reflection.

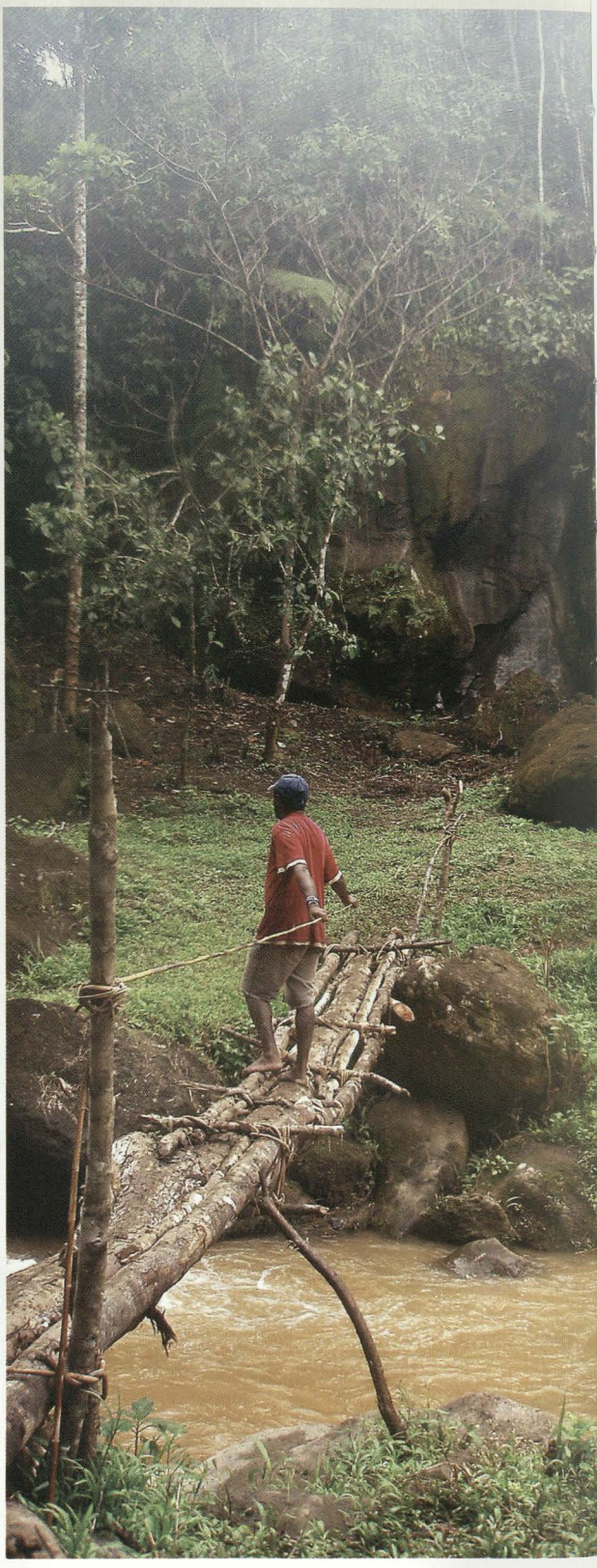
'Throughout the experience, boys and staff were encouraged to reflect on each day's experience, and to make sense of what we saw, heard and felt. There was also time for prayer and journaling at the end of the day and to think about where God was in their lives," John said.

They were also encouraged to consider how they were being transformed by the challenge itself – not just physically, but emotionally and spiritually as well.

"The Trek has made me quieter," John says. "It was such an amazing experience to be able to walk for a number of hours each day, and just let my thoughts run, without speaking to anyone. I learned how to listen to the sounds of nature; to appreciate the beautiful landscape. Every morning we would wake up, often by rivers, and see simply majestic views. At night we could see millions of stars – it was just so spectacular. I now make an extra effort to have periods of quiet time in my life for prayer and reflection.

"The whole experience has put a lot of things into perspective for me. The 'problems' I have are nothing compared with some of the problems of the Papuan New Guinea people we met on the trail.

"Yet despite their problems the indigenous people were extremely happy and most hospitable. Our boys gained a lot from meeting them and spending time with them – at one village they played an impromptu game of football with the local children. Our boys were really struck by the joy the villagers expressed even though their life was quite 'simple' compared with ours. The Riverview students also realised how lucky they were to have the opportunities they have back in Sydney.



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PERSONAL COMMENTS

Mr. Barry Smith, Staff member

Completing the entire trek had a profound meaning for me in a number of ways. As an historian, it provided an ongoing empathetic insight into both the nature of the Australian and Japanese campaigns, along with the experience of visiting significant sites such as Imita Ridge and Isurava.

The trek allowed me to meet and overcome on a daily basis physical fatigue and mental fragility brought on by the nature of the terrain to be walked. The effect of making the effort will be with me always, and no doubt realized some time in the future, when I need to draw upon the inner strength that it nourished.

James Easton, Yr 12

Completing the Kokoda Track in April 2007 was one of my greatest and most satisfying achievements. Viewing first hand what soldiers of the Australian Army had had to fight and survive in, to ensure our nations future, was mind-blowing to say the least.

Mr. Bernie Winters, Staff member

There are four monuments at Isurava, each dedicated to one of four qualities: Mateship, Courage, Sacrifice and Endurance. I often reflect back on the experience of walking the track in the mud and rain and appreciate the extraordinary efforts that the Australian Soldiers made for us. Every Anzac day from now on will have so much more meaning.





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RIVERVIEW ARCHIVES REPORT 2007

Report written by: Cathy Hobbs-Faulkner, Archivist

125 Years of Rowing Exhibition

A major function of Riverview Archives is to mount exhibitions on various aspects of the history of the college. An exhibition was mounted earlier this year with the help of the Archives Club as part of the celebrations marking 125 years of rowing at the college. The exhibition was held in the Memorial Hall throughout March and April.

At the opening of the exhibition a silver rowing cup was donated to the college by the family of the late Maxwell O'Mara in his memory. The cup was found by his son Timothy O'Mara. Maxwell O'Mara's two grandsons, James and Thomas Aitchson are currently rowers at the college. The cup had been awarded to Glebe Rowing Club crew for winning the Maiden Fours at the SIC Regatta in 1888.

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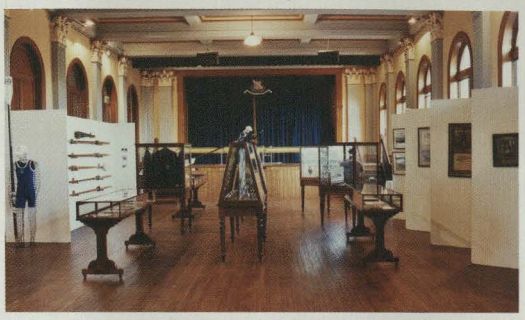
As in previous years the resources contained within the archives are used by a number of researchers. One of the inquiries received this year was from Patrick Lindsay, best selling author and journalist. The inquiry concerned Ignatius Bertram Norris who attended the college in the 1890s and was killed during World War I.

On 19 July 1916, the 5th Australian Division took part in a disastrous attack on the German front line at Fromelles, near Lille in north-eastern France. It was ill-conceived and commanded by a British General with an appalling track record for failure. The Australians lost 5533 casualties, including almost 2000 killed – the worst loss of life in a single night in Australia's history.

A small team of amateur historians led by a Greek-born Melbourne art teacher, Lambis Englezos, have tracked down what they believe is a German mass grave where the defenders at Fromelles buried as many as 170 Diggers after the battle. Patrick Lindsay is writing a book which tells the story of these 'sleuths' and their quest to find the missing diggers.

Ignatius Bertram Norris was one of the missing, indeed as he was a Lieutenant-Colonel and the commander of the 53rd Battalion at Fromelles he was the highest-ranking member of the group buried in the mass grave.

Ignatius Bertram Norris was born on July 31 1880 and attended the college from 1890 – 1896. Whilst at Riverview Norris was a distinguished student. He also



125 yrs of rowing at SIC

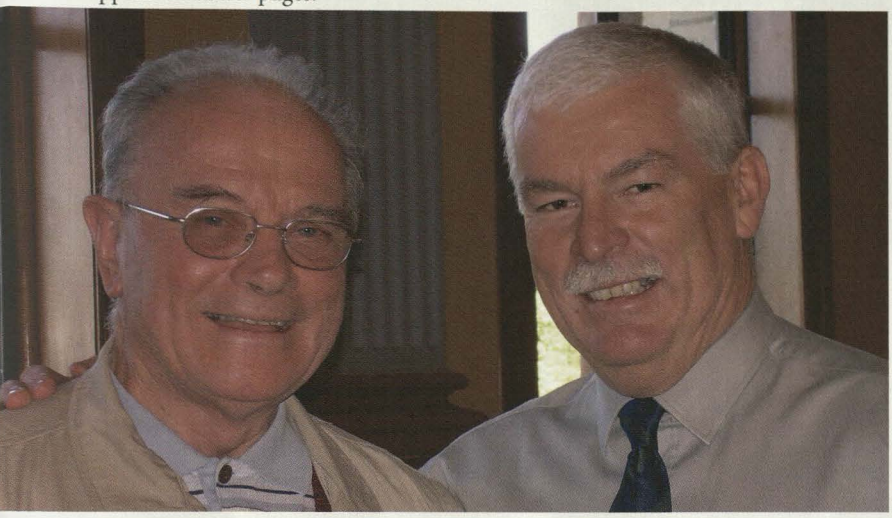


At the opening of the rowing exhibition

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represented NSW at hockey and was an outstanding tennis player, golfer and cricketer. Norris' son, John Bertram Norris also attended Riverview and later donated the Norris window in the Dalton Memorial Chapel to the college in memory of his father.

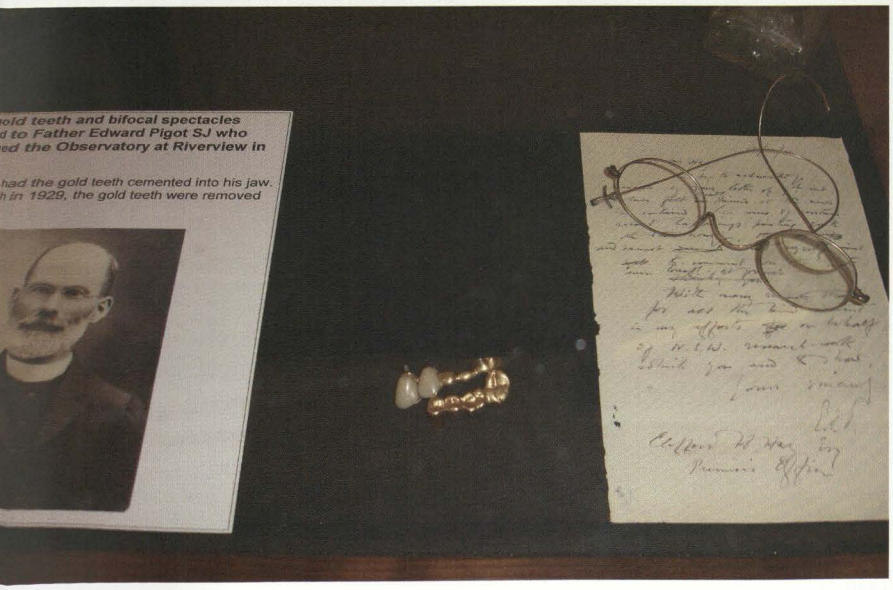
A more detailed biography of Norris has been written by Mr. James Rodgers and appears in earlier pages.



Mr. Shane Hogan with Fr Ferruccio Romanin SJ, Parish Priest of the Church of Sant' Ignazio in Rome, back home at Riverview as a special guest of the Rowing Club for its 125th Anniversary.



Xavier Costa & Damian Golja



Display of Father Pigot's gold teeth & spectacles



Year 9 students visited the archives museum during term 3

Renovations and Class Visits

The archives and museum is housed in the basement of the main building. This building dates back to 1889 and the area which the archives now occupies has been used for a number of different purposes including the kitchen storage, washrooms, print room, cadet armoury and, during world war II, air-raid shelter. This area is currently undergoing renovations, which has resulted in disruptions to some services offered. It has been necessary to pack away the museum displays and class visits have not been possible for most of this year.

However, during term 3 one display room was partially completed and was able to be used for class visits. Year 5 visited the archives as a conclusion to their gold incursion. Items were on display which demonstrated the various uses of gold. The items on display included the Riverview Gold Cup, Father Pigot's gold teeth, an illuminated rare book, vestments and honour caps in which gold thread had been used and gold rowing medals.

Naturally, the students were fascinated by Father Pigot's gold teeth which had been removed from his jaw after his death in 1929. Father Pigot SJ was a well respected scientist and astronomer and was an Irish medical practitioner before he decided to become a Jesuit. He founded the Riverview Observatory in 1890 which, at this stage was probably nothing more than a telescope. In 1903 he built a room slightly north of the infirmary. Father Pigot spent several years in China, during which the observatory lapsed, but on his return in 1908 he decided to include seismography in the work of the new observatory, so he chose a site removed from the vibrations of traffic on The Avenue, little dreaming that in 1956 a new main road leading up to Tambourine Bay Road would bring constant heavy traffic within a stone's throw of the delicate instruments.

Year 9 and year 11 RE classes have also visited the archives museum as part of their curriculum in order to look at a display on the use of symbolism in the Catholic Church, the celebration of the Eucharist and the changes brought about by Vatican II. Some Year 12 students also took the opportunity of visiting the archives museum during their final week.



EXECUTIVE REPORTS





COLLEGE COUNCIL

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Report Written by Mr. Paul Robertson AO, Chair of College Council

In October 2006 I was privileged to accept the position of Chair of College Council, succeeding Neville Harpham, whose Chairmanship over the previous five years had seen outstanding progress for the College. Neville, and the whole College Council, had worked together to oversee many innovations and advances during this period and can be justifiably proud of the remarkable reputation which the College presently enjoys.

We are living in rapidly changing times and the College should constantly reassess its position whilst striking a balance between tradition and preparing our students for the future

The Australian Jesuit Provincial, Fr. Mark Raper SJ, in his address to the Anglesea Education Conference in April 2006, outlined 10 challenges to Jesuit Schools to ensure that 'the Society's mission and apostolic purpose are kept alive in our schools'.

The College Council was inspired by his foresight and has endeavoured to rise to the challenge in the following ways:

1. Build a comprehensive program of adult faith formation for mission - for teachers, alumni/ae and parents in co-operation with the Loyola Institute.

Five years ago, the Ignatian Centre was established and plans were put in place not only for the formation of students, staff and parents but also for the whole Riverview Family which encompasses old boys, past parents and friends. By the end of 2002, the Ignatian Centre was offering spiritual direction for staff in the form of a retreat in daily life, an induction day for new staff and a day of recollection. A day of recollection has also been designed for the Parents and Friends Association.

By 2007, a well-organised, systematic approach to staff and parent formation had been established at Riverview, working closely with the Loyola Institute. This involves the following:

All staff, not only academic staff, are required to complete the four components that make up the Core Program of Ignatian Formation at the College during their first four years of service.

After five years at the College, staff members are invited to attend a variety of formation programs including retreats, a Colloquium on the Ministry of Teaching, Philosophical and Theological Thinking courses, Spiritual Reading groups and Role-specific Days of Reflection (e.g. for House Masters, or the Business Office)

Staff have participated in Ignatian Pilgrimages to Rome and Spain whilst others are becoming increasingly involved in guiding Immersion Programs to Cambodia, India and Central Australia. They also lead Kairos retreats and Days of Reflection for individual Houses. The Ignatian Service Programme continues to evolve with expanding programs in various schools across Australia.

We continue to be committed to the education of our Parents. Over the past five years a variety of seminars and sessions have been presented. In 2007, parents were offered a nine-week course entitled, 'Ignatius Draws us to Jesus'. In addition, the College offers an introductory talk on the 'Life of Ignatius' at the Welcome Morning for New Parents.

In co-operation with the Loyola Institute, we will be continue sustained development of the faith formation of our staff and parents within the general framework of the Riverview Futures Document: Towards 2025.

2. Continue to establish bursaries in each Jesuit school, and study the impact over time.

Five years ago the Bursary Fund provided for 20 full time bursaries.

Today, the Bursary Fund provides the equivalent of 80 tuition bursaries. This is truly an outstanding outcome, and a direct result of the hard work of many people committed to expanding the Bursary program.

A program reviewing the effectiveness of the Bursary program is being established with the help of the OIU.

3. Identify institutional projects whereby each school, or several schools together, can reach out and offer educational opportunities to children who are socially and economically disadvantaged.

Riverview is involved with Loyola College, Mt. Druitt; the International Islamic School, Moriah College, St John's College, Darwin and schools at Bowraville, Moree and Blacktown. The College also liaises with schools in Cambodia and India. Our relationships include providing financial assistance and passing on IT equipment, computers and furniture. We continue to build bridges through the sharing of programs and facilities and through student immersion experiences and exchanges.

Environmental initiatives

The College has established an Environment Committee whose primary aims include:

Raising awareness of the principles of sustainability and stewardship and

Improving the College's management of resources and grounds (including energy, waste, biodiversity, landscape design, products and materials).

Achievements to date include:

Formation of a student Landcare group

Recycling of College waste

Development of an eco-driven software system to monitor consumption of energy and water.

A wide variety of initiatives to conserve water and energy.

Over the next five years the College will be developing further initiatives for recycling as well as energy management strategies for water, waste, energy and vegetation. In addition the College will be working with the OIU to install meters to monitor the consumption of electricity, water and gas around the College.

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2007 College Council Initiatives

This year saw the creation of a Boarding Sub-Committee of College Council. As many of you are aware Riverview was originally established as a boarding school and even up until the 1960's most of the students were boarders. Today, boarding numbers remain high (approximately 335 students) and while most of our boarders come from country areas, several come from the Sydney metropolitan area. Boarding has contributed much to the culture of Riverview, and particularly in recent years, to the academic life of the College through excellent HSC results. Given our rich tradition of boarding, it seems appropriate to have a Boarding Sub-Committee that will look to the specific interests of the boarding community. Michael Payten, father of Joseph (Year 12) is the initial Chair of this committee.

Early Learning Centre: In 2007, the College finalised plans for the construction of an Early Learning Centre which is expected to be completed in 2009. This centre, to be built on the site of the school's 'Golf House' in College Street, will accommodate approximately 74 children between the ages of 0 and 5.

Capital Appeal: In 2007 the College began a Capital Appeal to raise funds for the construction of a new College Library (to be called the Christopher Brennan Library) and new English classrooms. Plans have also been made for the renewal of the Dalton Chapel, refurbishment of the College Boatshed (to be called the Fr. John X Ramsay Boatshed) and the expansion of our Bursary Program. Construction of the new Library began in May this year and is expected to be completed by June 2008

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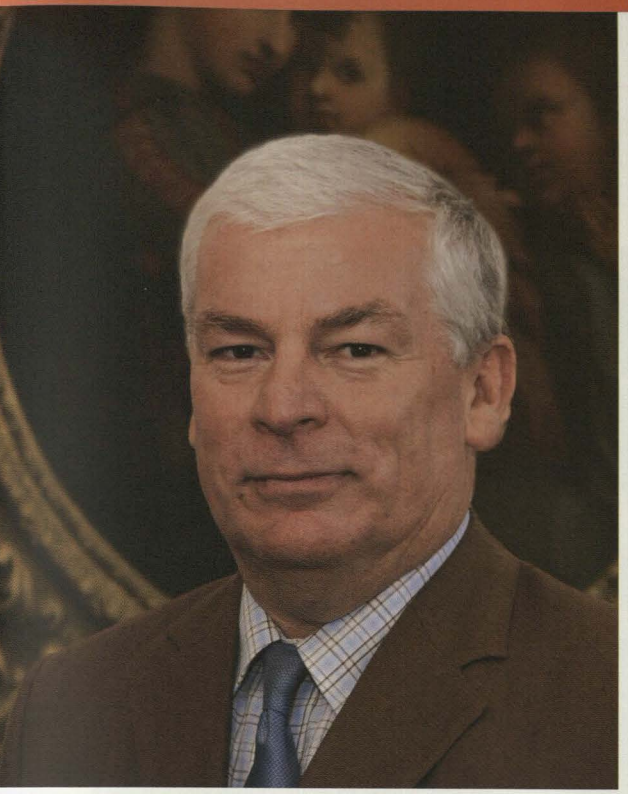
This year the College Futures Report Project was finalized and approved by the Provincial, Fr. Mark Raper SJ. We have now begun work on implementing the first of the five–year plans as we move towards the development of the Riverview graduate of 2025.

The achievements of the past one hundred and twenty six years would not have been possible without the assistance of the dedicated staff of the College. The College is also hugely indebted to the large army of volunteers from the wider Riverview family: including members of the Parents and Friends Association, the Old Ignatians' Union and the Past Parents. Their seemingly unending support is most appreciated and we are grateful for their continuing generosity.

Next year, in addition to the normal busy Riverview year, more than 2,000 young people from around the world come together at Riverview in July for MAGiS 08 and World Youth Day. It promises to be a spectacular occasion.



Members of the College Council: Mr Peter Cahill, Sr Margaret Beirne RSC, Mr Paul Robertson AO (Chairman), Fr Andrew Bullen SJ, Fr Michael Stoney SJ, Mrs Donna Wedesweiler (Secretary), Mr Michael Payten, Mr John Hannelly (Missing: Mr Shane Hogan, Mr John O'Neill, Fr Gerry Healy SJ, Mr Wal Jarvis, Ms Gabrielle Trainor, Mr John Wilcox)



HEADMASTER'S REPORT

Report Written by: Mr Shane Hogan

Over the years some of you may have seen the British Television series 'Seven Up' which followed the lives of a group of English children from when they were seven years old.

In the series, which is now in its seventh run, the producer Michael Apsted revisits, every seven years, the lives of the children, who are now well and truly into middle age.

The premise of the program is based on the motto "Give me a child until he is seven and I will give you the man". While Apsted inaccurately attributes this saying to the Jesuits and to Francis Xavier, his decision to reflect in depth every seven years on the significant changes in people's lives has much merit.

In 2007, I commenced my seventh year as the Head/Headmaster of the College. It's also seven years since College Council initiated a new management structure at Riverview - a structure that was unique to Jesuit schools then and remains so today. And while there have been many other significant changes at Riverview during the past seven years, it is this leadership structure which I wish to reflect on, for the most part, in this article for the 2007 edition of the 'Our Alma Mater'.

In late 2000, I was appointed Head of School (I became Headmaster in 2002), and the former Headmaster, Fr Christopher Gleeson SJ, became Rector of the College. A leadership team consisting initially of six Directors - this was later increased to seven with the appointment in 2002 of Ms Jennie Hickey as Director of Religious Formation - was appointed to assist me with the running of the school.

Each of these Directors was responsible for the management of a section of the school: Mr Chris Hayes became Director of Senior Schooling; Fr Robert Davoren SJ, Director of Middle Schooling; Ms Jennie Hickey, Director of Religious Formation; Mr James Rodgers, Director of Students; Mr Mark McGinnity, Director of Boarding; Mr Paul Brown, Director of Staff Services and Mr Chris Kitching Director of Co-Curriculum.

Five of these original Directors continue to be part of the Executive Team at Riverview: Mr Chris Hayes was appointed Principal of St Edmund's College, Canberra in Term 4, 2004 – he was replaced by Mr Peter McLean - and Fr Robert Davoren SJ left in December 2006 to become Headmaster at Saint Ignatius' College, Adelaide in 2007. The current Director of Middle Schooling is Mr Edward Codsi.

In 2001 this leadership team set a number of common visions and goals for the College. These included: 'that every student... feels known, recognised, valued, respected, listened and cared for; every student may receive a total formation towards excellence through a wide range of academic programs and other experiences; that every member of staff may feel valued, respected, empowered, challenged and cared for; that all parents... may cooperate with us through regular, open, honest communications with our staff'.

In addition, the Executive Team had the responsibility of working with College Council in the completion of its strategic plan, which, along with care for staff and students and the 'whole education' of students, identified these key areas requiring development in the school: the Ignatian ethos and heritage; boarding and the Junior school.

Before reflecting further, it's worthwhile noting that 2001 saw the introduction of a radically different Higher School Certificate which at the time, as was the case for many schools, caused much concern and stress among our students and staff. In Term 4, 2001, we also commenced a major building program, the construction of the new Middle School and the O'Neil Science Block.

Both these changes impacted on how the vision and goals set by the Executive Team were ultimately achieved. For instance, the new HSC meant we had to review and reformulate our approach to academic studies. This we did with remarkable success. Our overall HSC results have been improving each year since 2001 and the average UAI scored per student in each of his subjects in 2006 was the highest since the new HSC was introduced. In 2006 students at the College achieved 288 Band 6 results compared to 277 in 2005 and 155 in 2004. Indeed, in 2006, Riverview's 'Grand School Average' (the average UAI mark per student per subject over the last six years), was the highest it has ever been.

This academic improvement can be attributed firstly to the academic leadership given initially by Chris Hayes as Director of Schooling and in more recent times, Peter McLean.Their support for the academic staff has been inspirational. In addition, the expertise of the teaching staff, a stronger academic focus generally throughout the College and the general tone and rigorous standards of the Boarding House have resulted in excellent academic results in recent years.

The role of the Boarding House in achieving our academic goals should not be underestimated: since 2001 the HSC results of Boarders have improved remarkably and in 2006, 20% of our boarders received a mark of 90 or more in the HSC. Part of the 'brief' given to the management team was the development of boarding at the College. Under the guidance and direction of Mark McGinnity, boarding at Riverview has certainly flourished. By 2004 all boarders had moved out of the Doyle Wing in the Main Building opposite the Chapel into accommodation that by 2007 had been fully refurbished and renovated. Mark has also brought changes to the way in which the boys are cared for. Boarding has become more 'family-oriented' with married couples looking after each year group and more women employed as boarding assistants. Alongside this style of supervision is the strong emphasis placed on academic excellence in the boarding house. This is supported by the provision of supervised study as well as additional tutors for boarders and parent support for the younger students, particularly those in Year 7.

The construction of the Therry Campus, where the new Middle School is located, resulted in significant changes for students and staff at Riverview. The addition of new classrooms allowed for an increase in classes at the Junior Campus (now known as the Regis Campus) and a subsequent expansion of student numbers from 1330 in 2001 to 1560 in 2007. At the same time, the College made the decision to reduce class sizes and the overall teacher/student ratio resulting in an increase in

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the number of teachers as well as administration staff employed at the College.

Under the guidance of Fr Robert Davoren SJ, who played a key role in setting up our Middle School, an innovative academic and pastoral care program for students was established. This assured individual care for boys in Years 5-8 from their Homeroom and specialist teachers. In addition, James Rodgers as Director of Students, along with teachers, other staff and the entire College community, has been responsible for the outstanding 'cura personalis' of all students especially those in Years 9-12 - a hallmark of the Jesuit education at Riverview.

One of the great initiatives in the formation of the new management structure in 2001 was the establishment of a human resources area to meet the ongoing needs of staff. Over the years, Paul Brown as Director of Staff Services has introduced a variety of procedures and programs for the benefit and well-being of staff. In addition, we have conducted regular staff surveys over the past few years in order to determine if we are achieving our goal of ensuring that 'every member of staff may feel valued, respected, empowered, challenged and cared for'.

These, along with our Year 12 Exit Surveys, have allowed us to respond to the changes in society, employment and cultural trends. These surveys show that our staff is a happy staff – so are our boys – and the staff's positive response to programs such as our Advanced Teacher Program and our financial services, health and well-being, and employee benefit reinforce this.

The other significant initiative in the formation of the Executive Team was the employment of a lay person to be in charge of the mission of the College. The appointment of Jennie Hickey as Director of Religious Formation, subsequent to my appointment as Headmaster, provided invaluabe support for the Rector, Fr Andrew Bullen SJ, who in the new management structure was now able to focus on the spiritual formation of the school community rather than on the administration of the College.

However, overall the most important aspect of the leadership changes that took place at the end of 2001 was that the College Council, in implementing these changes, ensured each area of the College, while separate in terms of responsibility, continued to work towards the single goal of providing a Jesuit education for young men who will one day 'make a difference and transform the world'. Selecting people who have a passion for Riverview and the energy and expertise to effectively manage these areas was, I believe the key to the achievement of this single goal.

I believe that there is not one single part of the College that has not flourished under the leadership of the school's management team which also includes the Head of Business Operations, Greg Conlon. When the organisation of the College was restructured in 2001, Greg became responsible for three significant areas of the College: property, finance and and facilities management.

For example, the 'visual landscape' of the College – the grounds and the buildings – are currently looking the best they have ever been thanks to the leadership of the Head of Business Operations, Greg Conlon. Large sections of the grounds have been cleared of introduced vegetation and areas replanted with turf and native plants where appropriate. While there has been extensive rebuilding these past seven years, this has never been excessive to the point whereit has impacted negatively on our students' learning experiences.

In another significant area of the College which comes under the management of Greg, Riverview has been successful in keeping our fees significantly lower that those of other GPS or significant private schools in Sydney. One of the main reasons for this is that through the principle of cross-generational responsibility, the renewal of older buidings and the construction of new facilities have not depended solely on the generosity of parents whose sons currently at the school. The College has also been able to rely on those people who are able to give far more than just their sons' school fees.

One of the other aspects of our management program over the past seven years is that we have continually sought the support and advice of the broader Riverview community through regular surveys and our extensive futures projects.Parents have also been involved in a broader cultural audit of the sports and co-curricular program at the College and several parents have been involved in panels established to review contracts for significant positions at the College.

At this point I would like to write briefly about the sports and co-curricular program at the College, for I believe its expansion and development since 2001 under the guidance of Chris Kitching, Director of Co-Curriculum, reflects in many ways the school's ongoing commitment to the indvidual care of our boys. In 2001 the College fielded teams for some 16 sports and a limited number of co-curricular activities. In 2007 the number of sports offered to students had increased to a total of 21 sports including the newer sports of Golf, Volleyball, Skiing and Snowboarding. There has also been an expansion of the school's co-curricular activities to include tutorials in English and Mathematics as well as an increase in drama productions by individual year groups.

Over the years we have continued to win many GPS sports trophies and while it is good to receive these accolades, I believe the staff at Riverview would acknowledge that in 2007 we place a much higher emphasis on boys enjoying their sport rather than playing to win.

During the last seven years, there has been a determined effort to ensure that our students do not study and play in 'splendid isolation' on the Lane Cove peninsula. Through our Indigenous Program and our Bursary Program, boys who otherwise could not afford it, have been given the opportunity to experience a Riverview education. Currently some 62 students, including 13 indigenous students, are involved in our Bursary Program and through careful investment, the funds of the Bursary Program have increased four-fold in the last seven years.

Our Immersion Program provides opportunities for Riverview students to move outside their comfort zone and immerse themselves, if only for a few weeks, in the lives of the marginalised. This program, which began only four years ago, sees students going to Cambodia, India and Central Australia. Along with our Ignatian Services Program, where all students from Years 5 through to Year 12 spend a required number of hours working with and for the disadvantaged including schools at Bourke, Moree, Darwin and Bowraville and our end of year children's camps, our Immersion Programs have seen the College make social justice the principle which underpins all we do.

Unfortunately, despite all the good we do, Riverview is often measured by the broader public through the results that the HSC results that are published in the media every January.

As I have already written, Saint Ignatius' College does achieve excellent HSC results. Last year, for the first time ever, Riverview was ranked in the top 20 schools in the state. This is an outstanding effort as there would be no other school in the first 50 schools in the state which does not attract top academic students with scholarships. There is no entrance exam for boys wanting to come to Riverview and we do not

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offer academic scholarships to students. We consciously cater for students who do not desire a tertiary education. Yet parents are still looking for Riverview to feature prominently in the list of top academic schools published each January.

Undoubtedly there is some kudos attached to achieving success whether this be academic or in sport and co-curricular activities. However, I believe the staff at Riverview would agree with me when I state that for us, the educators of your sons, it is far more important that a boy achieves his academic potential, or at the very least, attempts to 'reach for the stars' as the Superior General of the Jesuits, Fr Hans Peter Kolvenbach SJ urges us - and them – to do.

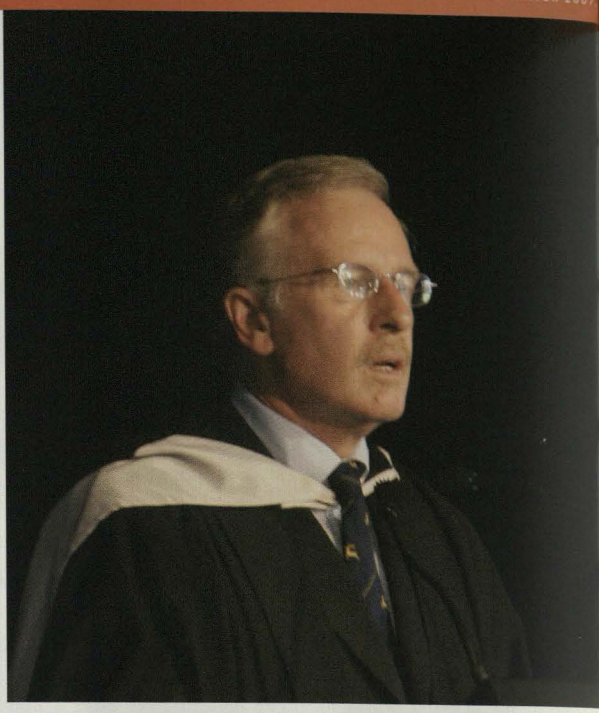
One of the largest areas of growth at the College in the past seven years has been in the academic support of students. One in five boys who comes to Riverview needs some form of academic support to reach his academic potetial, either because he is gifted academically or because he faces specific challenges to learning in the classroom.

At Riverview, our staff are genuinely focussed on finding the key that unlocks academic motivation. While other boys schools probably have that same statistic of one in five needing academic support, Riverview has put in place the resources necessary to assist each of those boys.

The last seven years have brought a great sense of achievement in so many areas. Now, at the end of 2007the College is about to embark on its Futures Program: Riverview Towards 2025. This program, which developed out of a series of consultations and forums conducted with the wider College community will see Riverview respond to the following challenges which are regarded as crucial to our future as a Jesuit school. These challenges include: encouraging academic excellence - in particular engaging in critical reflection and discernment; the development of leadership skills for staff and students; engagement with the needs of the less fortunate and being witnesses for Catholic social teaching; the formation of young men with international experience and a commitment to involvement with environmental change focusing particularly on issues of sustainability and global warming.

The past seven years have been exciting, innnovative years for the school executive team as well as the staff, students and the wider College community. Together may we all continue the mission entrusted to us by the Society of Jesus: 'to bring good news to the poor; to proclaim liberty to captives and the blind new sight; to set the downtrodden free and proclaim the Lord's year of favour… for a faith that does justice.

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DIRECTOR OF STUDENTS

Mr James Rodgers

PASTORAL CARE AT RIVERVIEW 2007

An old boy, who had been a student at Riverview in the 1980s, approaches me, wishing to enroll his son.

"The school's much bigger than when I was at school", he observes, as he gazes around the recent building additions.

"In fact, is it too big? I'm sure you don't know everyone here now."

The answer to these observations is at the heart of our pastoral structures. Riverview will be too big when each individual boy is not known, cared for and formed by at least one significant adult during his time here. I don't know everyone but if everyone is not known by at least one other, then Riverview's 'cura personalis' boast may be hollow.

At the beginning of second semester this year, I wrote about these matters to our twelve Housemasters:

> Firstly, many thanks for the quality of the First Semester House Reports. They indicate a depth of knowledge and care for each boy in your House. Every boy at Riverview is well known and cared for and this takes a great deal of time, patience, belief and enthusiasm on the part of all in the House system. The only way to achieve this is by the frequency of the one to one in-depth interview. Nothing can replace this!
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> Next, some idealistic observations at the beginning of the new term:
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> On the Kairos Retreat at the end of second Term, the Gospel at one of our Masses was the one from Mark, about the 'rich young man' (Mark 10: 17-27), who runs up to Jesus just as he is about to set out on a journey and asks him, "What must I do to inherit eternal life?"
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> Jesus gives all his attention to the young man, despite everything that is going on around him, and "looking at him, loves him".
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> This is a wonderful example to us all, especially as Housemasters: Give our full attention to the young man who runs up to us in the playground, in the corridor, in the House Centre, or the one we summon to our office for an interview; look at him; drop everything else; that young man is the one who needs our individual attention and care, now, at this moment!
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> When we deal with our young men, we are in an incredibly privileged position. We are dealing with a part of God's creation, uniquely formed, and uniquely loved. We are all imperfect but we can be redeemed with patience and by formation. As Housemasters we can be part of this!
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> Then, last Saturday, I attended the ordination of Tom Renshaw S.J. whom I had taught at Riverview, as had some of you.
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> During Communion, the hymn composed by Fr Chris Willock S.J. was sung by the choir: "Who did you see along the way?" And this could be a question we ask ourselves as Housemasters at the end of each day. Who, of the boys in our House, did we see ie take time to see, today?
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> Tom Renshaw's priestly vocation was being quietly nurtured by all his experiences at Riverview, especially by all his teachers.
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> Who might be the next Jesuit in our classrooms or our House?
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> Finally, I received an email from one of our Housemasters, copying me an email he received from one of the young men who had been in his House and who had his trials at Riverview. The Housemaster had worked long and with perseverance with him, always believing in him. The young old boy wrote:
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> *"Who would've thought those... Jesuits would've finally gotten through to someone like me. You must've seen all this before but I am continually surprised at what a product of my upbringing and education I have actually become. There I was thinking of myself as some sort of impenetrable renegade."*
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> So Housemasters have a particular challenge in these times of 'bigness':
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> It is to form our boys with strong principles and values that can sustain them through life. Housemasters are given the awesome responsibility of helping to form young men through the important years of their life. This school is a good school not because it is better than any other nor because it achieves consistently high academic results or wins impressive numbers of premierships. It is a good school because in it are people who can touch the soul of the young. We consistently turn out young men of depth, of spirituality, of principle, committed to faith and justice.
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> And this is where the Housemasters, in a House System that is now 25 years old, can play such crucial roles. Hugh Mackay wrote a piece in December 2005 in defence of teenagers:
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> *"Of course young people irritate us. They still have the previous years ahead of them that we haven't got any more. They also refuse to do what they're told, partly because they're not always impressed by the example of those who are telling them what to do."*

Housemasters are in a position where example can always be positive and we have a much greater chance of influencing and inspiring our young men.

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It is one of the most fulfilling roles of a Housemaster that he or she can make such a difference; can give confidence, encouragement and hope to those who can shape our world.

Dominic Kelly's (OR2005) letter in the 'Sydney Morning Herald' in January 2006 was headed: ***In praise of Jesuits***, and follows below

"What is it with these Jesuit educated National Party senators? First, the St Ignatius' College old boy Barnaby Joyce nearly tears the Coalition apart, and now Xavier College old boy Julian McGauran is doing his best to follow suit. Perhaps they're just following a tradition of controversy fostered by other notable conservative sons of a Jesuit education: Tony "Mad Monk" Abbott (St Ignatius', Riverview), Brendan Nelson (St Ignatius, Athlestone) and Nick Greiner (St Aloysius, Milsons Point). Whatever the reason, thank God for the Jesuits for making politics interesting."

If our old scholars in public life are to "follow a tradition of controversy" let us make sure that, through our influence, they can create controversy because they are standing up for faith and justice.

These are days where the young are said to have little time or inclination for thinking. A study released in July 2007 compared the world's leading cities and showed Sydney behind many first world cities in creation of knowledge and information sharing.

Yet, nearly 50 years ago, Patrick White was lamenting Australia's lack of interest in matters of the mind:

"In all directions stretched the Great Australian Emptiness, in which the mind is the least of all possessions, in which the rich man is the important man, in which the schoolmaster and journalist rule what intellectual roost there is, in which beautiful youths and girls stare at life through blind eyes, in which human teeth fall like autumn leaves, the buttocks of cars grow hourly glassier, food means cake and steak, muscles prevail, and the march of material ugliness does not raise a quiver from the average nerves."

It is a system of pastoral care where boys' talents are values and nurtured and where they can be lead to the finer things of life that can provide a solid antidote for such apparent philistinism that White noted.

Finally, there is a need for awareness of the ability for each boy to be lead to redemption in any behaviour management system at Riverview. Our guest of honour at the Valete Speech Day, Michael Coutts-Trotter, spoke about this in tracing the journey of his own life.

The following story and observation appeared in ***The New Yorker*** in September 2006:

"In 1925, a young American physicist was doing graduate work at Cambridge University, in England. He was depressed. He was fighting with his mother and had just broken up with his girlfriend. His strength was in theoretical physics, but he was being forced to sit in a laboratory making thin films of beryllium. In the fall of that year, he dosed an apple with noxious chemicals from the lab and put it on the desk of his tutor, Patrick Blackett. Blackett, luckily, didn't eat the apple. But school officials found out what happened, and arrived at a punishment: the student was to be put on probation and ordered to go to London for regular sessions with a psychiatrist.

"Probation? These days, we routinely suspend or expel high-school students for doing infinitely less harmful things, like fighting or drinking or taking drugs – that is, for doing the kinds of things that teen-agers do. …This is the age of zero tolerance. Rules are rules. Students have to be held accountable for their actions. Institutions must signal their expectations firmly and unambiguously: every school principal and every college president, these days, reads from exactly the same script. What, then of a student who gives his teacher a poisoned apple? Surely he ought to be expelled from school and sent before a judge.



Mallory Barnes works his way down a make-shift skateboard racetrack on the main drive during a student fund-raising event

"Suppose you cared about the student, though, and had some idea of his situation and his potential. Would you feel the same way? You might. Trying to poison your tutor is no small infraction. Then again, you might decide, as the dons at Cambridge clearly did, that what had happened called for a measure of leniency. They knew that the student had never done anything like this before, and that he wasn't well. And they knew that to file charges would almost certainly ruin his career. Cambridge wasn't sure that the benefits of enforcing the law, in this case, were greater than the benefits of allowing the offender an unimpeded future.

"Schools, historically, have been home to this kind of discretionary justice. You let the principal or the teacher decide what to do about cheating because you know that every case of cheating is different – and, more to the point, that every cheater is different. …A Tennessee study found that after zero-tolerance programs were adopted by the state's public schools the frequency of targeted offenses soared: the firm and unambiguous punishments weren't deterring bad behaviour at all. Is that really a surprise? If you're a teen-ager, the announcement that an act will be sternly punished doesn't always sink in, and it isn't always obvious when you're doing the thing you aren't supposed to be doing. Why? Because you're a teen-ager.

"… That conservative patron saint Whittaker Chambers once defined liberalism as Christ without the Crucifixion. But punishment without the possibility of redemption is worse: it is the Crucifixion without Christ."

The young American physicist, who was given a second chance, who was seen by his superiors to be in need of salvation rather than expulsion, was later entrusted with leading one of the most morally charged projects in the history of science – Robert Oppenheimer.

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STUDENT LEADERSHIP 2007

CAPTAIN OF THE COLLEGE : ANDREW THOMAS
VICE CAPTAIN OF THE COLLEGE (DAYBOYS) : HENRY NORRIS
VICE CAPTAIN OF THE COLLEGE (BOARDERS) : SAM IRWIN

Houses	Captain	Vice Captains
Campion	Donald Benn	James Bolster Andrew Frawley
Cheshire	Rhys Pogonoski	Nicholas Crampton Andrew Collingnon
Chisholm	Marc Koteczky	Harry O'Neill Michael King
Claver	Scott Van Munster	Mallory Barnes James Quirk
Dalton	Edward Carroll	Joshua Heazlewood Michael Murphy
Gonzaga	Patrick McNamara	Hugh Clifford James Nicholson
Mackillop	Joseph Payten	AndrewFraser Mitchell Dawson
More	Henry Renshaw	Samuel Carruthers Timothy Richmond
Owen	Sebastian Wirth	Nicholas Harrington Benjamin Woods
Ricci	Luke Sheehan	William Doyle Timothy Higgins
Southwell	Patrick Murton	James Corcoran Toby Meagher
Xavier	Timothy Whelan	David Loneragan Thomas Neal

PREFECTS 2007

Charles Broad
Edward Rowe

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL 2007

Nicholas Harrington
Patrick McNamara
Luke Sheehan
Ben Woods

BOARDING HOUSE PROCTORS

Hamish Armstrong
James Bolster
Hugh Clifford
Martin Corrigan
Ben Fessey
Patrick McNamara
Michael Murphy (Head Sacristan)
Patrick Murton
Joseph Payten
Henry Renshaw
Donald Benn
Edward Carroll
James Corcoran - Beadle
Joseph Cunnington
Samuel Irwin (Captain of Boarders)
Toby Meagher
Timothy Murray
Thomas O'Brien
James Quirk
Ben Woods

APPOINTMENT of LEADERS

The appointment of students leaders is an important event in the College calendar. The appointments are made towards the end of third term for the following year as this allows the incumbent leaders the freedom to focus on their HSC examination preparation. For the first term of their respective appointments, all student leaders are provided with leadership training and service opportunities to prepare them for the responsibilities that come with their position.

During the ceremony, the newly appointed leaders make the following pledge:

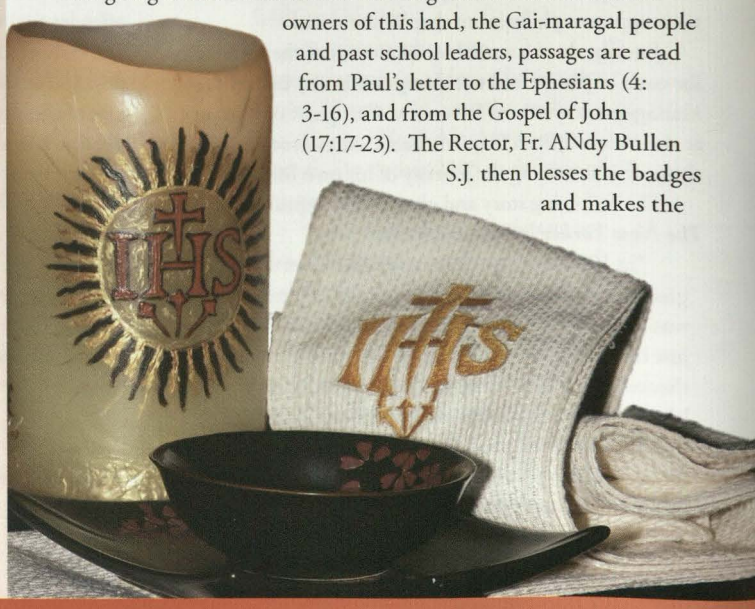
" In the presence of this Saint Ignatius' College Community, we pledge ourselves to serve with generosity and fidelity. Our total commitment to this role will be expressed in our active involvement in all spheres of school life and with every person who needs our help. We know that this will only be possible with the support of the College community and through the grace of God. So we ask you for your support and your prayers."

We pledge ourselves to serve with generosity and fidelity ... through the grace of God. We ask you for your support and your prayers.

The Commissioning of Leaders

At College Assembly, Wednesday 2nd August

With the 2005-2006 House masters and House captains on stage, and led by the Director of Students, the table of badges, anointment candle and oil are brought to the middle front of the stage. The Director asks the outgoing leaders to stand in front of their housemaster across the stage. As the newly appointed leaders are announced they are asked to stand with their outgoing leader. After due acknowledgement of the traditional owners of this land, the Gai-maragal people and past school leaders, passages are read from Paul's letter to the Ephesians (4: 3-16), and from the Gospel of John (17:17-23). The Rector, Fr. ANdy Bullen S.J. then blesses the badges and makes the



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following prayer: "God, send your blessings on these badges and those who wear them, the College leaders of 2007. May they be fired with the passion to be countercultural, willing to take roads not yet taken. May they give witness to the leadership which comes from Jesus, one driven by internal strength, a spirit of service and an ability to discern. May these badges remind them that they are one with the College community. May they receive the respect which their office deserves. May the school community follow this leadership and be willing to support it in all ways."

As he blesses the oil, the Rector then declares: "Oil was used from Old Testament times to anoint leaders, both civil and religious. It was used by soldiers going into battles. It is still used by athletes. Oil can be seen then as a sign of strength, health, fitness and leadership."

Each leader is then called to be anointed by the Rector, collecting their badge either from their respective Housemaster or from the Headmaster.

The 2007 student leaders immediately after the induction ceremony on August 2, 2006, with the Rector, Fr. Andy Bullen SJ and the Headmaster, Mr Shane Hogan

Heroic Leadership

CHRIS LOWNEY WRITES ABOUT LEADERSHIP PRINCIPLES WHICH HAVE GUIDED THE JESUITS FOR MORE THAN 450 YEARS.

Leadership is defined, not by the scale of the opportunity, but by the quality of the response.

Self-awareness:

Leaders thrive by understanding who they are and what they value, by becoming aware of unhealthy blind spots or weaknesses that can derail them, and by cultivating the habit of continuous self-reflection and learning.

Ingenuity:

Leaders make themselves and others comfortable in a changing world. They eagerly explore new ideas, approaches and cultures rather than shrink defensively from what lurks around life's next corner. Anchored by non-negotiable principles and values, they cultivate the indifference that allows them to adapt confidently.

Love:

Leaders face the world with a confident, healthy sense of themselves as endowed with talent, dignity, and potential to lead. They find exactly these same attributes in others and passionately commit to honouring and unlocking the potential they find in themselves and in others. They create environments bound and energised by loyalty, affection and mutual support.

Heroism:

Leaders imagine an inspiring future and strive to shape it rather than passively watching the future happen around them. Heroes extract gold from thew opportunities at hand rather than waiting for golden opportunities to be handed to them.



COLLEGE COUNSELLORS

THE COLLEGE COUNSELLORS 2007

Written by Mrs Lisa Wood, Senior College Counsellor

2007 has been a very busy one for the Counselling team with many boys and their families making use of the Counselling system. 2007 also saw several changes amongst the staff. After many years, we said fond goodbyes to Mr Ross Whitfeld and Mrs Beatrijs Dewulf and welcomed Ms Lorraine Cushing. We were also ably assisted by Mr. Paul Adams during Term 3.

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 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 has looked after the younger boys in Years 5 and 6. Whilst over the road, Mr Whitfeld and Mrs Wood were responsible for three year groups which they follow through from Year 7. In Semester One, Mr Ross Whitfeld looked after the boys in Years 9, 10 and 11, whilst Mrs. Wood worked with Years 7, 8 and 12. Ms Lorraine Cushing has enjoyed getting to know the boys in Years 9 and 10 and has initiated a Year 9 parenting group and Year 9 focus groups during lunchtimes.

The 2007 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 know both boys and their parents.

Year 7 completed a five week 'Strategies and Skills for Successful Students' course with Mrs Wood and Mr Whitfeld 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.

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, Dr Antony Kidman spoke on how to manage anxiety and stress in the family at St. Aloysius. In October, Andrew Fuller entertained parents at Ravenswood with tips on creating resilient families. The Counsellors look forward to being involved with this initiative again next year.

I would like to thank my colleagues Ross, Beatrijs, Lorraine and Paul for their continued support and hard work and look forward to another busy but enjoyable year in 2008.



DIRECTOR OF RELIGIOUS FORMATION



Report Written by Mrs Jennie Hickey, Director of Religious Formation

It has been, without doubt, a most dynamic year in every area of Religious Formation. The more time I spend in this position, the more I am made aware that Riverview staff, students, parents and Old Boys are constantly seeking ways to explore their spirituality. Attendance at public worship is certainly one way of gauging people's level of commitment to an institutionalised church. From the attendance numbers at our liturgies, whether they be voluntary student masses, morning masses, parent masses or one of the many year-specific masses, it would seem that Saint Ignatius' College shows great commitment. Apart from this, there is a wide variety of programs offered to every area of the school which may assist with this exploration of personal spirituality.

Over the past several years we have been searching for ways to create a formal Religious Education program for years 7-10 which would be creative, engaging and linked to the other areas of student formation. John Gilles and a team of assistants have been working hard on this project. The new program will begin in 2008.

The number of students involved in the Eucharistic Ministers program continues to increase. In 2007, 28 Year 12 students were involved in this program. For 2008 the number has risen to 35. These young men attend talks by people such as Fr. Andrew Bullen, Fr. David Strong, Fr Jamie Calder, Mr. Michael Gray, Mr Cornelius O'Donovan, who break open for them the meaning of our Eucharist. The boys assist with developing Eucharistic celebrations and lead the Tuesday morning Communion services. Many weeks their reflections on the Gospels are published in Viewpoint. The boys' ability to draw meaning from the Scriptures is inspiring.

For the first time this year, at student request, we offered an introduction to the Spiritual Exercises of Saint Ignatius. Twelve Year 12 students were involved with various staff members. Feedback has been most positive.

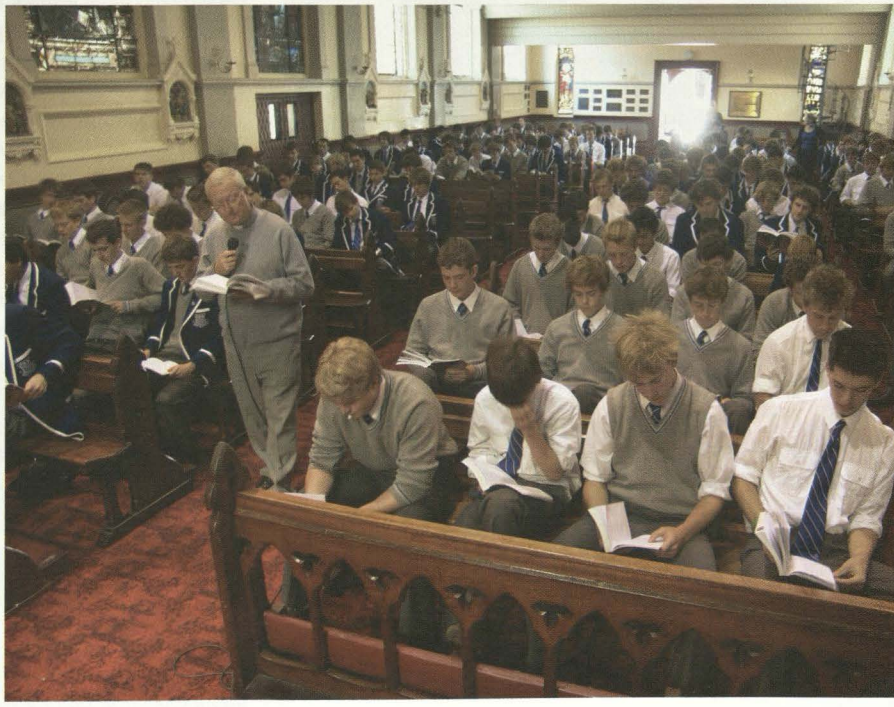
The Ignatian Leadership program offered to Year 11 students, the Arrupe Academy, involved 38 students this year. Over a seven week period, a variety of staff, students, Old Boys and other relevant people explored with the boys different aspects of Ignatian leadership.

The Immersion Program across the school has touched hearts and minds. It is exciting to welcome Peter Colledge and Barry Smith to the Religious Formation team to assist with this work. They bring with them vast experience and innovative ideas about deepening and expanding this program

The challenge of the Kairos retreat is not for every student. During 2007, 93 students participated in four retreats. Many new staff have become involved this year. We have been fortunate enough to have been greatly assisted by Fr Jamie Calder for three of these retreats. He is currently a member of the Jesuit community and his generous participation in many of our activities has been most appreciated.

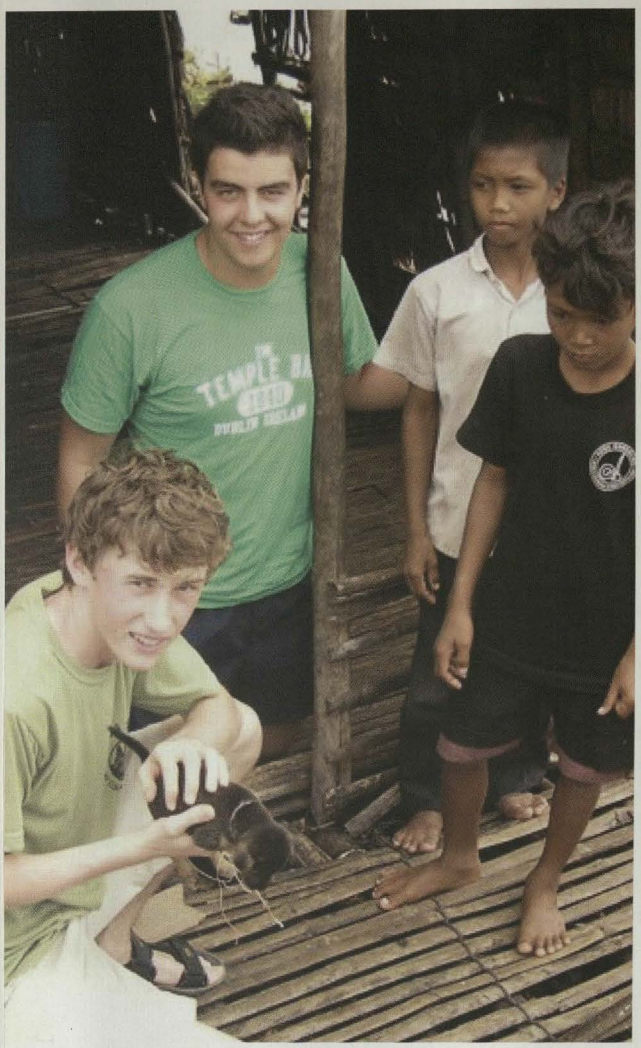
Tom Carroll came to us during 2006 for a one year experiment from Clongowes Wood College in Ireland. Few people have the gift of touching so many in such a short space of time. Tom's energy and vitality were witnessed by his involvement in many areas of the life of the College. In the area of Religious Formation alone, he not only taught formal classes but organised the Eucharistic Ministers program, and with Claire Thomas on maternity leave during this year, he looked after the Retreat program. As he returned to Ireland in July, he was assured that Saint Ignatius' College would always be a home for him in Australia.

Over the past five years, Mark Diggins has made a great effort to refine the Ignatian Service program. In Years 5 and 6 students gain an awareness of important issues and raise funds to support good causes. In years 7 and 8 they are encouraged to complete 10 hours of voluntary service to those in need. The students are asked to increase their hours of service first to 15 in Years 9 and 10, and then to 20 in year 11. They are challenged to move into a more direct relationship with those who live on the fringes of society. Henry Norris (Captain of Day-Boys) and Sam Irwin (Captain of Borders), in their joint Valete speech, spoke movingly about this program. They acknowledged the dedication and tireless efforts that have been made to ensure that



Singing practice in the Chapel with Fr. David Strong, SJ

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Boys meeting the locals in Cambodia

students who leave the College are prepared 'to give and not to count the cost.'

Over the year Dr. Con O'Donovan offered our senior students an opportunity to participate in a 'Thinking about Thinking' course. This course prompted students to seriously consider what they were doing when they were thinking. More than 40 students gathered in small groups during their study periods to pursue this topic.

In the area of staff formation, it is with great sadness that we say farewell to Michael Gray. Michael has, over the past six years, brought such a wealth of expertise and wisdom to the Ignatian Centre. He has been a source of guidance to us all. His knowledge and understanding of the history of the Jesuits and the Ignatian charism is exceptional. As he moves into retirement, we wish Michael well. He will, of course, continue to be closely associated with us.

Donna Wedesweiler, who has worked for many years at the College in teaching, public and community relations, project writing and research, has succeeded Michael in his role as Ignatian Co-ordinator. This year she has been working closely with Michael Gray and Con O'Donovan helping staff integrate Ignatian Pedagogy into the curriculum. Donna brings to her appointment a 'passion for Ignatian spirituality' and says she is very much looking forward to promoting the Ignatian vision among staff and parents of the College.

Dr. Phil McShane spent one month in residence with us from mid April to mid May. He worked tirelessly across all areas of the school: staff, students, parents, old boys, and the College Council, exploring the topic of 'What is going on at Saint Ignatius' College!' During the month, he explained why this was a statement and not a question mark. One of his challenges to the community is at the heart of Ignatian Pedagogy – to discover the wonder of the self in order to gain a greater appreciation of an infinitely understanding God. Dr. Phil has a quiet and unassuming manner, with a wonderful sense of humour.

Throughout the year a number of staff formation programs have been offered. In addition to the compulsory five year formation program the following were:

- A Colloquium
- Two Spiritual Reading programs
- A Retreat in Daily Life
- Ignatian Pedagogy for Immersions
- Lonergan and Education
- Prayerful/Reflective Leadership

An increasing number of parents attend our formation events. Michael Gray, working with Fr Andrew Bullen and Mrs Alex Gorman, designed an eight week course for parents on Ignatian Spiritualty. This was so well attended in Term Two that it was repeated during Term Three. We continue to develop and explore new opportunities to work with parents.

I feel privileged to be working with such dynamic staff in the area of Religious Formation and to be so supported by the College Directors and Council.

IGNATIAN SERVICE

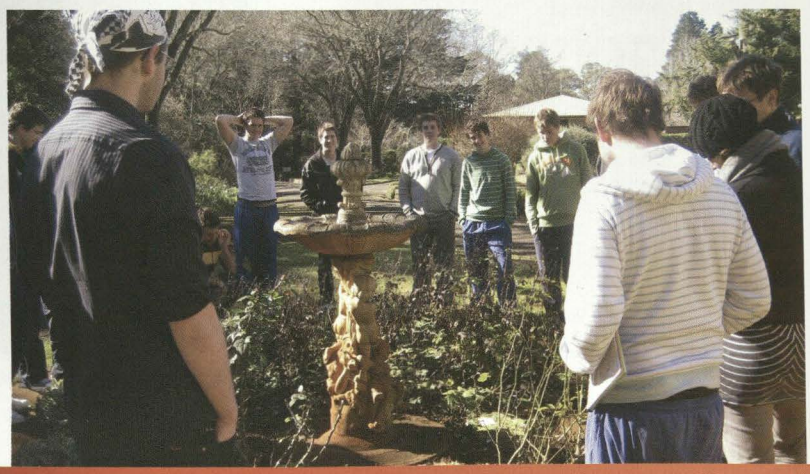
Report written by: Mr Mark Diggins

The Ignatian service program at the College is structured to be relevant to the students depending on their age.

Students on the Regis campus are made aware of particular regions of the world where poverty is rife. They spend these two years raising money to support organisations which provide support. Some of this money is given to the Immersion programs to Cambodia and India. As students move into Years 7 and 8, they are encouraged to be generous in their time. Any activity which involves students on a voluntary basis is encouraged. Years 9-11 challenges students to become more active in their participation with those people who are marginalised. Pedro Arrupe SJ, Former Superior General of the Society of Jesus says:

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

Students are given different forms of prayer whilst on the Kairos retreats. These students are contemplating the scriptural passage 'The Road to Emmaus'.



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Overview of the Ignatian Service Programme – Yrs 5 to 12

Year	Hours	Required	Details
5-6	Nil		In school class activities with in Home room. Many fund raising ventures supporting organisations and activities supporting the poor.
7	10	Voluntary Service	Out of school hours + in class Ignatian Service Journal
8	10	Voluntary Service	Out of school hours + in class Ignatian Service Activities
9	15	Ignatian Service	Out of school hours
10	15	Ignatian Service	Out of school hours
	5 days	Ignatian Service Placement	In school Placement Week 6 Term 4 + Day of Reflection
11	20	Ignatian Service	Out of school hours
12	Voluntary	Ignatian Service	Out of school hours

The overall aims of the program are:

- To promote the attitude of mind that that sees service of others as more self-fulfilling than success or prosperity.
- To promote justice through developing relationships of love and trust among all men and women.
- To provide students with opportunities for actual contact with the world of injustice.
- To promote in the students a love and concern for those who are marginalized which complements the church's preferential option for the poor.
- To provide students with opportunities for contact with those who are marginalized by our society and to serve them, both within the school and through outside service projects.
- To enable students to learn to love all as brothers and sisters in the human community, and also to come to a better understanding of the causes of poverty.
- To promote a faith that does justice by promoting values that give a counter witness to those of the consumer society.
- To promote:
  - a spiritual vision of the world in the face of materialism;
  - a concern for others in the face of egoism;
  - simplicity in the face of consumerism;
- the cause of the marginalized in the face of social injustice.

LITURGY

Report written by Mrs Jo Kenderes

Amongst the many liturgical experiences that are offered to the students is our Eucharistic Ministers Program. Year 11 students take a main role in the organization of the Tuesday morning communion services.

Following is an example of the type of reflection on the Gospel which these students give. Reflecting on Luke 14: 15-24, Harry Best offered the following thoughts and challenges:

In today's gospel, Jesus relates the story of a man who invites many friends to a dinner party. After his friends make their various excuses for not attending, he invites the poor and destitute into his home for the banquet.

This message that Jesus is trying to relay in this parable, is that those in positions of privilege have an obligation to share the spoils of their success with those who are not as fortunate. If someone is successful in material terms then they must ensure that their success has not been to the detriment of others.

This parable is just as applicable in our modern context as it was in Jesus' time. Jesus is calling us to use our gifts so that the wider community may benefit, not just those in our immediate area. Also, Jesus is giving us the responsibility of addressing the inequalities in our society. We must ensure that in our endless pursuit for material gain, we do not lose sight of those who have been marginalized.

Jesus however goes further than just telling us to pay our taxes begrudgingly or making a donation to charity. He impels us to welcome the downtrodden into our homes; and to not shut them out by congregating in enclaves of wealth and privilege. By welcoming the destitute and downtrodden into our homes we give them more than just sustenance, we give them dignity and self-respect. Things that are as important as food and water. I urge you, do not isolate yourself from the rest of society, get out there and make a difference. We must give of ourselves to those who have nothing.

RETREATS

Report written by Mrs Jennie Hickey

Students throughout the college have the opportunity to participate in retreats and days of reflection. These programs are continuing to be reviewed so that they are relevant, reflective and provide opportunities to develop the students' faith life.

Kairos continues to be offered to senior students. Over the past year there has been an increasing number of ex-students who have been involved in an adult capacity.

This has provided an opportunity to reconnect with their own personal experience of Kairos and share aspects of their own faith journey.



Small group work is a major part of the Kairos program.



Engaging the spirit at Kairos Ex-students Michael Lowe and Karl Ferguson.

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Students and staff on Kairos

Back row: Bede Kennedy, Will Marsh (OR 04), Fr. Jamie Calder, Justine Gestercamp, Chris Cramer. 2nd Row: Hugh Satterthwaite, P Mcnamee, James Scobie, Tim Mayne, Zachery Wilson. 3rd Row: Stephan Giammarco, Oliver O'Sullivan, James McGuire,Will Crowley, Joe Machart, Henry Norris, John Fennell. Front Row: Daniel Vitucci, Max Joseph, Alex Smith (OR 05), Mathew Ingram

IMMERSIONS

The challenge is to:

- Enrich the student's knowledge and understanding of the Gospel call to justice and its reflection in the social teachings of the Catholic Church.
- Develop an awareness of other Jesuit works and charism of the order.
- Develop ideas about how we can respond to the times.
- Develop an awareness of the richness of other cultures.
- Challenge the students about the vast opportunities they have open to them.

INDIGENOUS AUSTRALIA

Henry McKay

Home, almost home for some. We were back in the big smoke, we had watched the dirt turn into concrete on the trip back and now... now we were in a place so different to where we had just been, so busy, so dirty and so industrialised.

We had been on an epic adventure the last nine days into the heart of Australia, the true outback. Over the time we had seen some absolutely amazing sites including Uluru and Kata tjuta (the olgas) of course, but the true highlight was the time we had spent with the local Aboriginal people.

We were privileged enough to be able to go into the Pitjantjatjara lands; this is aboriginal owned land which the general public needs a permit to enter. For 5 nights we camped in these lands. Whilst here we met different aboriginal elders who showed us everything from finding bush tucker, mostly Maku (witchitigrubs), which was a favourite among the boys, to following traditional song lines. One of the biggest highlights of the trip was when we got painted in the traditional manner by Lee and then followed the song line of Watti Nintaka. Each stop was a sacred site that had its own significance to the song line we were following. We would get out and perform traditional dances and be taught about the meaning of the location. Following this story we got see some amazing sites, hear some amazing stories all whilst enjoying a relaxed trip in the desert.

Another highlight was speaking to an 87+ year old aboriginal elder called Peter. This man poured out his knowledge to us, answering as many questions as he was allowed to. He taught us a lot about the culture as well as how to make spears. This man learnt everything he now knows when he was a young boy. He walked massive distances from SA, to Uluru in NT, and then west to WA and back again. as he did not see white man until the age of 10. It was amazing being able to talk to a man who witnessed life before us white man came.

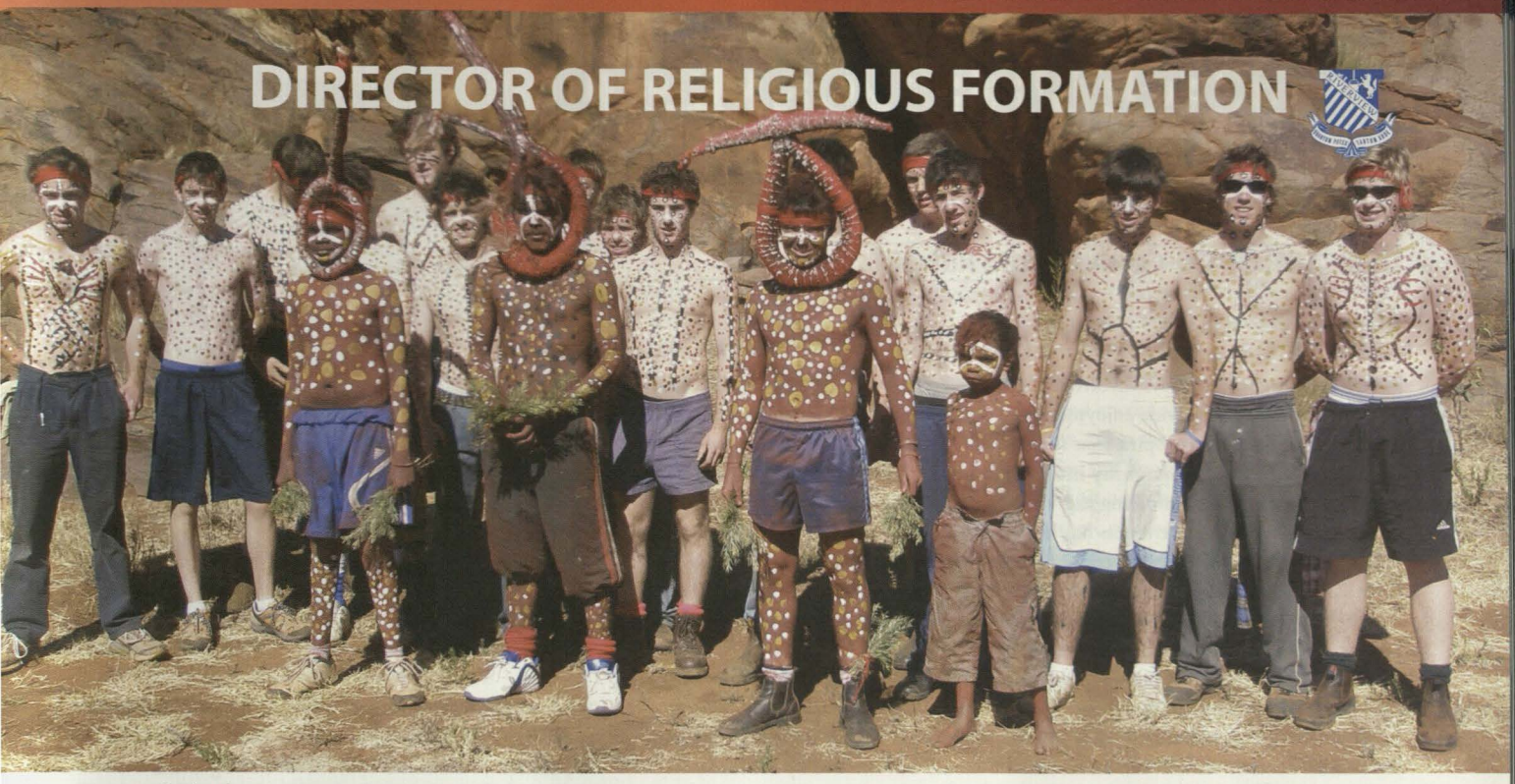
Looking back this really was a once in a life time opportunity and I am glad that I took the opportunity I was given. The group of 19 including 3 teachers bonded over the trip as we had learnt many things, out where the red dirt lies.

CAMBODIA IMMERSION

Remington Tonkin

The 30th September, 2007, meant many different things for many different people. However, for 36 Year Eleven Riverview students, it was the beginning of our highly awaited Immersion to Cambodia. Accompanied by Mrs. Bennett and Messrs Colledge, McLachlan,

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Getting involved in the Ngintaka Songline



Standing: Chris Bull, John Coombs, Issac Allen, Tom Kertez, Matthew Taylor, Pat Fleming, Tom Allen, Nick Martinez, Charles Mathieson, Will McPhee, Sammy (local elder) 2nd Row: Henry McKay, Jono Meagher, Front Row: Jock Mort, Nick Bannister, Logan Mead, Michael Howden.

Noud, Bowden, Fairhurst and the inspirational Father Dooley SJ, we set out on an experience for which we all had varying expectations and attitudes.

Following a lengthy, yet enjoyable pair of flights we arrived in Siem Reap, in the north of Cambodia. The Jesuit connection immediately engaged, as we were welcomed into the Jesuit Reflection Centre, located in a central area of the city. The instant hospitality of Father Heri and those involved at the Centre was overwhelming and gave us an indication as to what we could expect from the people in the days to come.

On the 2nd October, the large group split into two, with one group departing to Battambang further west, and the other group remaining in Siem Reap. For those of us who had the pleasure of remaining at the Reflection Centre, the next few days comprised of a trip to a floating village, a large village supported by the Jesuits and a visit to the Angkor temples. The interaction with the people we came across in these villages was a source of great satisfaction for many of us, and the influence of our presence was very rewarding.

At the halfway point in our trip, the group was reconciled at the capital, Phnom Penh, which is further south, following long boat and bus rides. Here we took part in various activities including mass and an introduction to the Tabitha organisation. This introduction was important in regard to the next phase of our trip, the house building.

After a lengthy and at times dramatic bus trip, we arrived at Svey Reing, the base for our two days of house building. These two days were fulfilling in many different ways, and the appreciation displayed by the villagers as a result of our completion of the building will remain a lasting memory for all involved.

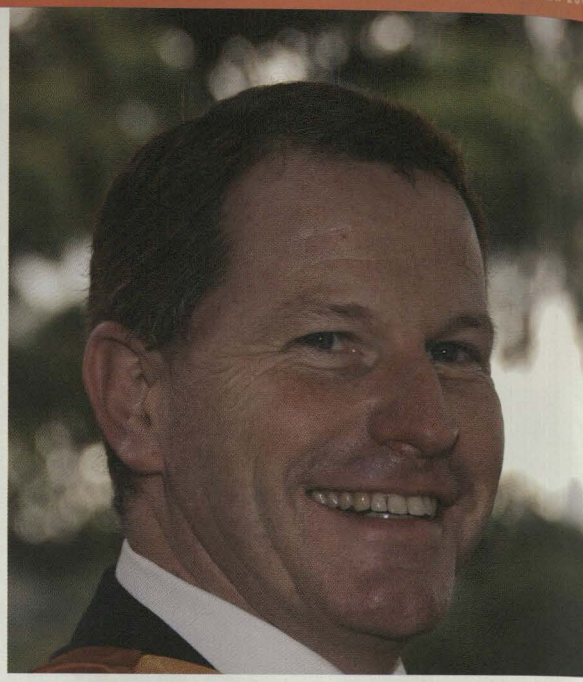
Upon return to Phnom Penh, the group visited the Killing Fields and the S-21 prison, two predominant sites of the 1975-1979 Khmer Rouge regime. This experience gave us a first hand insight into the harsh reality of the atrocities faced by the Cambodian people only 30 years ago.

Our final experiences in Cambodia were trips to a nutrition centre and an orphanage. The time spent with these children reinforced the overwhelming nature of our immersion, and ensured we will not forget the happiness and joy of these people that we constantly had the pleasure of being exposed to.



Frank Pacetta and Tom Mort visiting the floating village.

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DIRECTOR OF CO-CURRICULUM REPORT

Report written by: Mr C J Kitching

The year saw the boys involved in the diverse sports and activities with our first focus to provide enjoyment and then to reward effort and acknowledge achievement. The spirit that the co-curriculum area provides the College comes about from the community involvement of the boys, parents and staff. This working together and reinforcing the Themes of enthusiasm, humility, fair-mindedness, and competitiveness has been a key strategy since 2001.

In the activities all boys are encouraged to find an area where one's talents can be enhanced and developed; whilst in sport emphasising that our games are played with other teams to promote the development of good relations amongst all schools and especially amongst the boys more directly. The fellowship that is characteristic of the boys and staff is testimony to the integral part that co-curriculum has in the life of the College and reinforces the education of the whole person.

As a College we would hope that a Riverview student would not exhibit arrogance towards his hosts or visitors, but rather that he should be humbled by the tradition that he inherits. The words 'Be modest in success and gracious in defeat' should be always at the forefront of his thoughts, so that wherever he goes he is seen to be a gracious and dignified ambassador of the College. On most occasions this year we have been proud of the representation of our boys, however there have been circumstances in a debate or sports fixture where we have been less than appropriate in our words, conduct, attitude and performance. When this has arisen we have been able to sanction the boys, counsel them, enforce a penalty of suspension or additional service and rebuild the damage done with other schools. I am pleased to say these moments are few in number and our boys and staff on the whole present an enthusiastic and engaging manner which reflects well on themselves, their families and our College.

At the end of last year a survey to review the key important compulsory features of the co-curriculum area of the College was completed. Securing feedback from the stakeholders of the school has been a consistent of this administration.

Co-Curriculum Sports Survey:

The Survey was undertaken for Years 5-11 (2006) completed by 1064 students (81.6)% and 506 families (46% of 1100 families) in December 2006.

The survey comprised fifty-two questions of which three were an "open-ended" response, thirteen required a rating on a five point scale, two questions asked for a "yes/no" response and nineteen an "agree/disagree" response on a five point scale.

Key responses from both students and parents about the level of enjoyment experienced from participation in the program are very positive. On a five point scale the average rating from students was 4.2 and from parents it was 4.3. In a similar question regarding the level of enthusiasm with which they participate in sport, the average student response was again a very high 4.3.

The Summary Findings of the Survey with reference to the issues:

The 8 Issues identified are as follows:

Years 5 and 6 are easily assimilated into the program and embrace it with enthusiasm

- The students enthusiastically participate to the extent that their level of enjoyment and satisfaction are both very high.
- Number of students Years 5-11 who play a team sport with a club appears high (average 20% in a Year group in any season) in addition to their College commitments.
- Most students study between 5pm and 9.30pm whilst most sport commitments are 3.30-5.00pm. It is obvious with such an extensive program that there will be clashes in time demands, however generally they are able to plan to address study in another way at another time. There does not appear to be a downgrading of study but rather a positive attitude to planning and time management and commitment to study.
- Coaching is an issue in terms of qualification and quality. However, there is a very positive relationship between staff and students in this area which is favourably supported so whether it is better to have a teacher as coach or external coach is not clear form responses.
- Matter of team selection procedures identified some practices of lack of opportunity to improve one's position after initial trial is frustrating and a contentious issue. Players with a "successful" track record appear to gain some "automatic" selection thereafter. Suggestion of some parental influence in the process was also identified.
- There were some specific differences for each Year group and it was apparent perhaps the lower secondary Years 9 and 10 are when difficulties and frustrations emerge more obviously.
- Data indicated that involvement in Activities is low in most Year levels. Given the amount of time many students invest in sports this is not surprising. Furthermore, the voluntary nature of the Activities also created for opportunity to sample for a period of time different experiences.

The Challenges raised by the responses to the survey.

The 8 Challenges identified are as follows:

- To maintain the current balance between Academic Achievement and Sport.
- To clarify the issues in relation to coaching and to ensure that an appropriate balance is maintained between the involvement of teachers an external coaches.
- To investigate further the issues that influence the selection of players to teams at all levels and to implement procedures that improve the selection process, including promotion and relegation during a season.
- To stake steps to test the perceptions of staff in regard to the issues that have been identified in the data.
- To maintain a College Sports Program that provides effective choice and continues to inspire students to participate enthusiastically.
- To clarify the issues in relation to the level of student participation in co-curriculum and the relationship of that involvement with participation in sport.
- To clarify the issues in regard to the high level of involvement of students with club sport and its corresponding relationship with their participation in College sport and their study commitments.
- To clarify the role of parents as team coaches, managers and supporters and take steps to address situations where parents potentially have influence over selection process.

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SPORT

In Sports, our success is recorded with the following Premierships:

The major competition entered is the AAGPS of NSW with 10 sports contested and there are other Inter-schools Sports competitions also entered annually.

Summer competitions: 2 GPS Premierships:
Basketball (2nds) Tennis (2nds)
Golf Inter-Schools series trophy, Sailing Tri-Series Inter-Schools series trophy
Winter competitions: 4 GPS Premierships:
Cross Country Running (Opens) Cross Country Running (U16)
Football (1st XI) Football (2nd XI)
Australian Rules (U12, U15 Sydney North competition)
Australian Rules (1st XVIII NSW/ACT AFL Challenge Cup)
Spring competition: GPS Premiership
Track and Field – Athletics (Senior Division)
Martial Arts Tae Kwon Do – All Schools trophy
Activities:
Debating GPS Competition (1sts and 2nds), Year 7 & 8 CSDA Shield, Year 9 SDN
The Australian Jesuit Schools Carnivals are held in five areas:
Performance of the College in the following Carnivals
Runners-up in Cricket and Debating and Tennis
Other significant success by students achieved in:
Drama - Theatresports Team (State Finalists Runners-up 2006 & 07)

Furthermore, our participation in Australian Jesuit Schools Carnivals reinforces the linkage. Whilst there was considerable success, more importantly we shared the fellowship with our fellow Jesuit schools, a fact that symbolises this tradition practised throughout the world.

The Co-Curriculum Awards Assemblies in both Semesters recognise boys at all Year levels. The awards system ensures that due and appropriate recognition is given to all boys and encompasses the highest individual honours, team successes, specific team based awards in Activities and Sports. The celebration of achievement amongst peers is an important feature of each boy's life at the College. This year we were appreciative of the presence of two fine guests. In Semester One Mr Lachlan Turner, current NSW Rugby Waratahs and Australia "A" Rugby player gave insight into how his Newington College school days established his foundation for a professional sports career. A student leader, Cadet Officer and cricket, rugby and track and field representative all provided him with a multi-dimensional experience that proved beneficial to his current career choice. His relevant comments made an immediate impact upon the students as did his sense of humour and humility. He joined us again when we hosted Newington College to present the inaugural Newington-saint Ignatius' Colleges Cup for 1st XV Rugby. Then in Semester Two, Mr Andy Harper, arguably one of the most successful and articulate media commentators today.



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A former National League footballer, now writer and commentator he shared his insight into the path of Football and the professional pathway it now affords as a code in Australia. His knowledge of sports and place in our culture was a feature of his address as well as the wonderfully entertaining stories he shared with the boys.

Co-Curriculum Awards:
Semester One – summer sports and activities
500 students received 566 awards across 12 sports and 2 activities
Semester Two – winter sports and activities
700 students received 763 awards across 10 sports and 6 activities
Sports:
Summer – 12 sports
Teams represented:
45 Basketball, 30 Cricket, 6 Waterpolo, 38 Tennis, 12 Senior and 12 Junior Rowing,
Teams – Undefeated 5 Basketball, 2 Cricket, 7 Tennis, 2 Waterpolo
Winter – 9 sports
Teams represented:
6 Australian Rules, 33 Football, 44 Rugby, 10 Tennis
Teams – Undefeated 7 Football, 5 Rugby
Spring – 1 sport
Teams represented: Junior and Senior Division Track and Field
Other Sports:
Summer – Cycling, Fencing, Golf, Martial Arts -Tae Kwon Do, Surf Life Saving
Winter – Cycling, Fencing, Martial Arts -Tae Kwon Do, Volleyball, Snowsports

Our senior Year (Yr 12) provided enthusiastic support, cooperation and focussed the direction of all students to being ambassadors of the College by supporting each other. The Captains in each area of Sport and Activity and the student leadership of College Captain Andrew Thomas has been appreciated throughout the year. He has engaged and lead the students in the right manner, and has been ably supported by Vice Captains Henry Norris and Samuel Irwin.

Further, sustaining this period of unprecedented consistent success and achievement across the whole co-curriculum program has been a feature we are all proud.

The Performing Arts is an important feature of the College and our students can immerse themselves in the world of drama and music. The challenge to develop and extend creativity and achieve a high level of performance is paramount in both domains. In Music nineteen ensembles across the College reflect the scope of musical talent and interest to encompass all ensemble structures. The Evening recitals of Ensembles, Big Band and the 'Riverview in Concerts' provide the public performances required in the Arts. The Combined GPS Concert has become a feature of Performing Arts and was again hosted by The King's School in September

Our Drama has seen students attain recognition and representation in the two Senior Years (Years 11 & 12) curriculum productions and co-curriculum productions of each Year. Further the respected Shakespearian Festival saw students gain recognition and again this year was Drama Theatresports where a group of Year 12 developed skills of improvisation and group performance in a competitive atmosphere unique to this activity.

The Activity areas that are not often highlighted, but seek to expose the contemporary world evidenced in Amnesty International, French Club, Hot Potato Shop, Chess, Debating and Public Speaking, Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme. In recent years the Archives Club made a significant effort by boys who gave generously of time and interest to Mrs Kathy Hobbs-Faulkner and Ms Katia Durst. The Photography courses offered by Ms Gesterkamp with their presentation of the symbols and interpretations of the world as seen through students' eyes; are all important elements of a balanced and positive school experience.
Activities:
Students have the opportunity to participate in the following:
Amnesty International, French Club, Philosophy Club,
Hot Potato Shop at lunchtimes to meet and discuss their common interests and issues.
Activities - Competition
Chess and Debating/Public Speaking have inter-school competitions.
Debating: 4 competitions with 10 teams representing the College achieved success in:
Primary A ISDA, Years 7, 9, 10 SDN, Year 7 CSDA, GPS Firsts and Seconds teams

Drama: 7 productions and Shakespeare Festival, HSC Performance Evening

Music: Jesus Chris Superstar - main musical, Riverview in Concert, Interlude evenings, Twilight Concert - ensembles, Music Activities Concert - Years 5-8, HSC Performance Evening, Ensembles evening Term Four.

Photography: Courses offered each Term for students

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

The effort of staff is most important to this area of the College. They accept responsibility, take on additional duties, dedicate many hours and themselves demonstrate that multi-skilled, energetic people are a feature of many teaching and non-teaching staff.
I particularly thank and acknowledge all the Masters-in-Charge whose dedication, time commitment and endeavour is for the boys and staff in their chosen areas. Their specific role is vital in maintaining the regular operation of their area on a daily basis and ensures they can provide an efficient and effective sport or activity for the benefit of our boys.

To Old Boys and parents who have been coaches and managers with sports teams, debating coaches and assisted with our Drama productions has been most gratefully welcome and a necessary feature of staffing all that we do throughout the year.

With respect to sports it is incumbent upon us to acknowledge the professional and dedicated work of our grounds staff lead by Mr Jim Cameron and Mr Daniel Baxter. In all seasons their work is characterised by a co-operative and professional manner that meets the significant and continuous demands we have to fulfil our commitments in Term and holiday periods.

The Facilities team lead by Mr Mark White and our Catering Industries Manager Mr Chris Newton provide constant support and meet our every request with courtesy and in a timely and professional manner for every occasion. This enables the College to be a host for so many events and acquire a reputation for being generous and welcoming.

Special thanks to Mr Michael Noud as Regis Campus Sports Coordinator, who has ensured that our Regis Campus continued to have an effective and significant year of sports and activity. Also, my Administrative Assistant Mrs Nicole Beamish, her constant pleasant and calm demeanour with an efficient and enthusiastic dedication have facilitated operation of this area within the College.

As always I sincerely thank the boys and families for your continued involvement, feedback and support throughout another busy and enjoyable year.

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Term 1 2007 Summer															
	Basketball	Cricket	Exempt	Fencing	Golf	MB Cycling	Rowing	Sailing	Surf Life Saving	Swimming	Tae Kwon Do	GPS Tennis	NSTA Tennis	Track & Field	Waterpolo
			5	13	11	46		17 3 teams	56	46	31		Term 1 12 teams		
Regis Campus	80 8 teams	90 8 teams										16 4 teams	Teams present		
U13s	70 7 teams	73 6 teams										18 4 teams	5	25	
U14s	59 6 teams	38 3 teams					34 8 quads					16 4 teams	5	20	27 2 teams
U15s	63 6 teams	38 3 teams					45 9 quads					12 4 teams	5	25	
U16s	64 6 teams	46 4 teams					30 4 eights					16 4 teams	5	26	29 2 teams
Opens	134 12 teams	80 6 teams					49 6 GPS					40 6 teams	5	12	13 2 teams

Term 2 and 3 2007 Winter and Spring										
	Australian Rules Football	Cross Country Running	Football	Exempt	MB Cycling	Rugby	Snowsports (additional sport for all)	Tae Kwon Do TKD-MA	Volleyball	Track & Field
				2	18		34 3 to Nationals	22	14 2 teams	
Regis Campus	19 1 team		70 6 teams			170 7 teams				
U13s	19 1 team		71 4 teams			146 8 teams				26
U14s	16 1 team	7	55 4 teams			116 6 teams				18
U15s	25 1 team		67 5 teams			112 6 teams				19
U16s	9 with SAC 1 team	8	63 5 teams			129 7 teams				17
Opens	24 1 team	9	117 9 teams			246 10 teams				38

Term 2 and 3 2007 Winter and Spring															
	Basketball	Cricket	Exempt	Fencing	Golf	MB Cycling	Rowing	Sailing	Surf Life Saving	Swimming	Tae Kwon Do	Tennis	NSTA Tennis	Track & Field	Waterpolo
				16	17	27		22 3 teams	69	14	31		Term 4 10 teams		
U14s	58 6 teams	52 4 teams	3				37					17 4 teams			26 2 teams
U15s	65 6 teams	26 2 teams					43					23 4 teams			
U16s	73 6 teams	33 3 teams					44					19 4 teams		2	30 2 teams
Opens	122 12 teams	75 6 teams					50 6 GPS					40 6 teams		3	35 2 teams

Activity	Number of Boys
Amnesty	14
Archives Club	3
Chess Club	28
Debating and Public Speaking	125
JCM Extension Learning incorporating Hot Potato Shop	40
English Tutorials	Three x 45mins sessions/week
Mathematics Tutorials	Three x 1 hour sessions/week
Science Tutorials – Years 7-12	Two x 1 hour sessions/week
Science Tutorials – Senior Chemistry and Physics	Four x 1 hour sessions/week
Teilhard Science Club – primarily Middle School	Three x 45mins sessions/week
Drama Productions	83

Activity	Number of Boys
Music Ensembles	550 (36 Ensembles)
Photography – Term-based Course	23
Student Representative Council (SRC)	15
Senior Essay Writing	22
Gifted education, acceleration and exam tactics	Jul-18
ESL Tutoring	6
Organisational study and writing skills	35 (17+18) 2 groups
Spelling (morphographics)	35 (17+18) 2 groups
Remedial spelling, effective reading and DORS program (ADD)	Dec-16
Study skills, essay writing and exam tactics	13-16
Reading and organizational skills	22 (10+12) 2 groups
Reading comprehension and essay writing skills	19 (8+11) 2 groups

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DEVELOPMENT REPORT

Report Written by: Rod Loneragan Assistant Director of Development

The Riverview College Development Office has had an extremely busy and rewarding 2007. A healthy Development Office touches most aspects of a school's life and this year was no exception. I am pleased to share many of the highlights of another year in development.

Building Community

For 127 years, Saint Ignatius' College Riverview has been educating students - many of whom have gone on to make a difference in our world. Blessed by wonderful Jesuit teachers and mentors, many of the thousands of old boys and friends of the College continue to support this great school as parents, teachers, and volunteers.

With the support of the Old Ignatians' Union, in particular President Steve Newman (OR70) and his pro-active Committee, the Development Office in 2007 has connected with many Old Boys and friends of the school at a variety of functions in many places around Australia and the world. The following are some highlights:

- Eleven class reunions were held in Sydney during the year.
- Country reunions were held in Tamworth, Canberra, Newcastle, Warren and Wagga Wagga. Held over a weekend, these visits provide an opportunity for prospective families to learn more about Riverview and give Old Boys, current and past parents and special friends a chance to re-unite over dinner or lunch. A special feature is the welcome Riverview receives by the community when joining the local parish at Mass on these weekends.
- Overseas reunions/receptions were held in London and Hong Kong and in early November Riverview joined with St Aloysius, Xavier College and St Ignatius' College, Athlestone to reunite many of the Australian Jesuit school alumni in San Francisco, Chicago and New York.
- The Nostalgia Committee, under the Chairmanship of Rick Mulhearn (OR43), provided the inspiration for two significant events. The1918-1945 Nostalgia Mass and Lunch was attended by more than 100 guests. A 125 year history of Riverview Rowing display and music from the college musical provided our guests with wonderful entertainment. Then in late October, the Loyola Mass and Lunch welcomed the special ladies of Riverview in Therry Hall. Nearly 70 of Riverview's special friends attended and enjoyed lunch at tables hosted by our year 11 students. Many memories were shaped while the college jazz band kept everyone entertained.
- The OIU Long Lunch was attended by 200 Old Boys and guests at the Tattersalls Club in Sydney and will now be held each year on the last Friday of October.
- Throughout the year the Development Office hosted 7 New Parent Welcome dinners in the Palour. These popular functions welcomed new parents to Riverview in a relaxed atmosphere while offering the opportunity to meet and chat with the Rector, Headmaster, Directors of the College, and significant school Masters/ Heads of Faculty.

Fundraising

The Riverview College Foundation motto is "Affection for the school, enthusiasm for its wellbeing." In the context of Riverview fundraising, these are not merely words but actions that this community of Saint Ignatius' College supports in abundance. From the small groups of Old Boys who make up the Class Bursary Committee, to the hundreds of parents who give to the voluntary donation program, Riverview is blessed with many who have wonderful "affection for the school".

- Our Annual Giving through the Class Bursary program and the Past Parents Bursary helps to support many of the 62 boys at Riverview on Bursaries.
- Other Bursary donors provide significant financial support to our refugee, indigenous and needy students in our community.
- In early 2008 the Capital Appeal "A View to our Future" will be launched. A $12 million endeavor, this appeal will ensure Riverview's tradition of developing young men of competence, conscience, compassion and curiosity continues.

It is through the generosity of so many members of the Riverview family that this school is able to continue to offer outstanding educational experiences to all boys. The Development Office continues to work with many Old Boys, current and past parents, and special friends in the community to seek financial support so as to ensure the stability of the college for generations to come.

Heart felt thanks to Peter Cahill (OR65) Chairman of the Riverview College Foundation and Co-Chair of the 2007 Capital Appeal for his dedication which helps take Riverview forward in many ways. He is joined by Ray Smith (OR84) as Co-Chair of the 2007 Capital Appeal, Tom Meagher (OR71), Chairman of the Class Bursary Committee and Bruce Goddard, Chairman of the Investment Committee. These great Riverview supporters and their committees have ensured that the financial welfare and securities of Riverview are in good and safe hands.



Class of '57 brunch at St. Joseph's College



Headmaster's Dinner in Hong Kong

Office Farewells and Welcome

In June, we said farewell to our Director of Development, Meg Wilson, who returned to the United States. Meg's time at Riverview helped the Development Office to focus on many aspects of friend-raising and fundraising that are new to this growing industry in Australia. A comprehensive stewardship program, a segmented and personal

DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

Annual Giving program and structured planning and implementation of events were a few of the ideas Meg was able to bring to Riverview. We wish her well in her new development role in Boston.

Barbara Peatman began at Riverview in 1998 and resigned during the year. Her involvement in the Development Office from PA to the Director of Development to Special Events and Alumni Manager has helped her meet thousands of the Riverview family. Always professional and a good friend to many, Barbara is now working at Tara School for girls in the Development Office. At the end of the year, Carla James, Administration Assistant, left on maternity leave and will return late in 2008. Carla has provided significant and reliable support and advice to an extremely busy office and her presence will be missed.

In late 2006 the office welcomed back Jennifer Kirkby now as a full time member of the team. Jennifer has taken over the role of Special Events and Alumni Manager from Barbara and this year has planned, organised and co-ordinated over 50 events in her role. Jennifer has handled these events with a woman's personal touch, a big smile and great organization.

Early in 2007 Denise Slocombe arrived to job share with Carla and in July moved to fill the new role of Capital Appeal Administrator. Denise is a current parent and her networking knowledge, planning and organisational skills, and enthusiastic support is welcomed and an asset to our office.

Saint Ignatius' College Riverview is made up of many wonderful people. The Jesuit community, lay men and women, students, teachers, administrative staff, parents, friends, Old Boys, donors and volunteers make up an inspiring and visionary family.

Thank you for joining in to take Riverview forward, thank you for providing the knowledge, support and finances to help others; and thank you for the spirit of friendship, fun and companionship that makes Saint Ignatius' College the great school that it is.



OIU Father & Son Golf Day

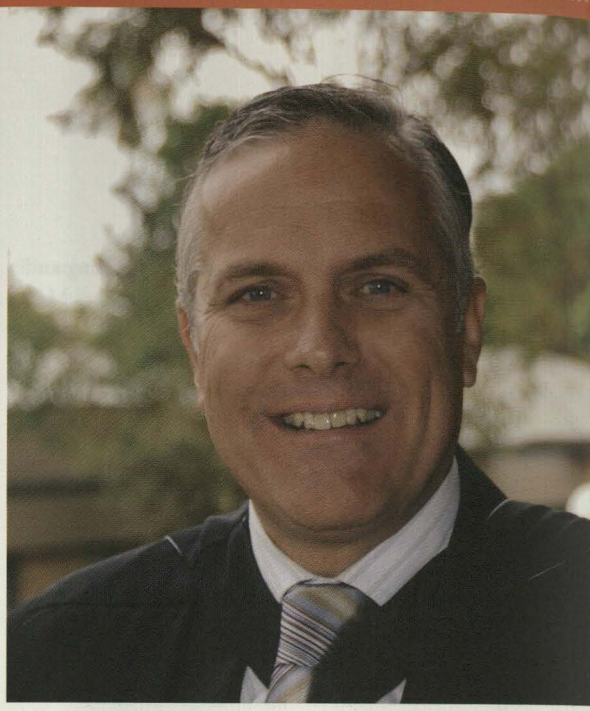


Riverview 60-year reunion



Riverview in Warren

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STAFF SERVICES

Report Written by Mr Paul Brown, Director of Staff Services

One of the key aspects of our work this year has been the further development of programs to promote ongoing professional learning, skill acquisition and personal development among staff. The introduction of the College's new 'Teachers Agreement' in 2007 set us the challenge of providing a broad program of personal and professional development opportunities for teachers during non-term time. In instituting this practice, the College's purpose was two-fold;

1. to ensure that teachers remain refreshed both professionally and spiritually through regular inservices and days of formation and;
2. to reduce the number of contact lessons lost each year, acknowledging that the best teaching occurs through the personal relationship developed between the teacher and the student.

This year's non-term time personal and professional development program has been conducted very successfully. Many departments within the College have worked collaboratively to produce a range of quality offerings. Among the activities and professional development opportunities offered to staff have been;

- Faculty-sponsored professional development days
- 'Shaking Their World', a Geography Conference organised by the Geography Faculty which featured eminent guest speakers and to which Geography Teachers from other schools attended
- attendance by the Maths Faculty at the highly regarded Maths Association of NSW Annual Conference over three days in October
- a comprehensive calendar of Ignatian Formation programs
- a range of I.T. Training programs
- two very successful days organised by the Centre for Learning Support on strategies to assist students requiring specialist support
- a workshop on 'Innovation in the Classroom'
- a workshop on 'Enhancing Skills for Pastoral Care'
- a workshop on 'Communicating for Team Building'
- and the 'Riverview Leadership Program'

Riverview teachers were also joined by their colleagues from other independent schools in several of the programs listed above. We have been especially pleased to have embarked upon this co-operative aspect of the program during the year and will continue to forge 'learning links' with other schools during the coming years.

Staff were also involved in a range of complementary activities during non-term time involving our students. These activities included; Kairos Retreats, Immersions to Cambodia and Central Australia, the Kokoda Trek, as well as a full range of co-curriculum activities including; basketball, water polo, cricket, debating and football tournaments or camps.

As is clearly evident, it is the generosity and professional dedication of the Riverview staff that continues to enhance the all-round educational experience (in the broadest sense of the phrase) of boys at the College.

The year-long Riverview Leadership Program, which was introduced in 2004, was conducted once more during 2007 and continues to provide participants with the necessary skills to enhance their leadership. The program combines the theoretical with the practical and does so within our Riverview context. The year long course provides a wonderful opportunity for leaders to work together and share their thoughts, skills and insights with their colleagues.

The year also saw the continuing development of the Advanced Teacher Program, which is an innovative program of professional development for teachers at different stages of their careers and which this year saw the College establish 'learning links' with other schools such as, Xavier College in Melbourne and Loyola College in Mount Druitt. The extraordinary growth of the program over the past two years and the potential for further development is enormously encouraging. (Further details of the Advanced Teacher Program follow this report).

Our biennial Staff Survey was conducted mid-year and provided important feedback which identified areas of strength and areas to be developed. Overall the response to the survey was overwhelmingly positive and responses to questions that related directly to job satisfaction and collegiality received the highest levels of satisfaction which is a source of great encouragement to the school executive team as it continues to build on the progress that has been made over recent times.

Again, 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.

Our Health Program included healthy heart checks, staff fitness classes, nutrition assessments, influenza vaccinations and voice care workshops. It is interesting to note that teachers suffer disproportionately form voice disorders. The voice care workshop provides teachers with strategies to protect this most important 'tool of their trade'. One of the most popular health programs conducted during the year was the Vitality and Longevity Assessment (VLA). The VLA reveals the participant's biological age which then provides a point of reference of overall physical wellbeing and can be used as a benchmark for future health goals. The provision of biological ages tended to create quite a deal of conversation in staff rooms across the College.

2007 saw a significant change to the way our administrative support staff work together with the introduction of three administrative support teams which meet regularly to provide professional support and to share ideas. The 'team' initiative was one outcome of the review into the College's support structure that occurred at the end of last year. The restructure has been very successful and the overall high quality of the College's support services is a credit to the professionalism and expertise of the administrative support staff.

Our major recruitment process for next year is nearing completion and we have once more been able to attract highly qualified and dedicated staff to the College. As always, we look froward with great anticipation to our New Staff Induction Day towards the end of January when we welcome our new colleagues to the College and prepare them for their new careers at Riverview.

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Thanks to Mrs Kasia Mulukin for her professional support during the year. Mrs Mulukin commenced Parental Leave at the end of September following the birth of her second daughter. Since that time Mrs Dianne Knights has joined 'staff services' and has provided outstanding professional support.

ADMINISTRATION TEAM

Report Written by: Ms Amelia Buchanan

It has been a monumental year for the Administration staff. In January, three teams were created, The Headmaster's, Student Services and Teaching and Learning teams, to provide staff with a structure and forum to collaborate professionally.

Eleven new staff have joined the Administration team during the year, which is a significant influx of energy as well as experience. The new staff have been welcomed and nurtured by existing staff, who have been keen to share their knowledge and commitment to the College. The team have worked consistently to support the College's educational mission.

On top of all the change we have had two tiny additions to the team, Izabella Mulukin & Benjamin James.



College Administration Staff
Back Row: Sue Bennett, Judith Powell, Dacia Thomson, Peter Barker, Rebecca Novacek
Middle Row: Kristine Gow, Heidi McDarmont, Suzie Marks, Lisa Marchant, Rebecca Jones
Bottom Row: Dianne Knights, Nicole Beamish, Amelia Buchanan, Kate Lester, Stephanie Sarka
Absent: Janet Michaelian, Elizabeth d'Arbon, Larraine Holden, Bernadette Abdi, Denise Slocombe, Carla James and Kasia Mulukin

ADVANCED TEACHER PROGRAM

Report Written by Mr Glenn McLachlan, ATP Co-ordinator

The Advanced Teacher Program (ATP) was launched at Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview in November 2005. Its inception was designed to support the College's Preferred Future's plan to establish a Centre of Teaching and Learning Excellence by 2025, hence the motto 'Creating Our Future'. The second full year of the program has seen the number of participating teachers more than double from nine in 2006 to twenty one this year. The ATP strives for excellence and all of the teachers who have applied for external accreditation with the NSW Institute of Teachers and the Independent Schools' Teacher Accreditation Association have been successful.

In 2007 the ATP has delivered a number of Ignatian Pedagogy workshops in conjunction with the Ignatian Centre team, lead by Michael Gray. Graduate Teachers were introduced to the life of Ignatius' and the Ignatian paradigm whilst Leading Teachers explored how to integrate Ignatian pedagogy into teaching and learning programs. A significant achievement in 2007 was the inaugural Ignatian Schools combined IP Workshop where St. Ignatius' College and Loyola Senior High School teachers attended a workshop over two days. The initiative was very successful and the aim is to repeat the project next year. 2008 will also see a similar projects launched with Xavier College and St. Aloysius' College.

The following teachers were successful in meeting the requirements for Professional Competence as New Scheme teachers: Kerry Swain (Eng), Nancy Flynn (Sci), Natasha Ainslie (TAS), Tom Bourne (Y8), Louwana Saba (RE), Raylee Bonnell (His/ Eng). Congratulations also to Sarah Harrisson (Sci) and Paula Condon (Y8) for meeting the requirements for Experienced Teacher level.

Leading Teachers are recognised as accomplished and experienced teachers who have chosen a rewarding career path through which they can continue to remain in the classroom. Steve Lobsey (Y8), David Johnson (Y5) and Margaret Cullen (Y6) will take up the position of Leading Teacher in 2008. They are innovative and dynamic practitioners who are willing to disseminate their skills and support the professional learning of their peers. The College is excited about the impact this type of role will have on teaching and learning in years to come.

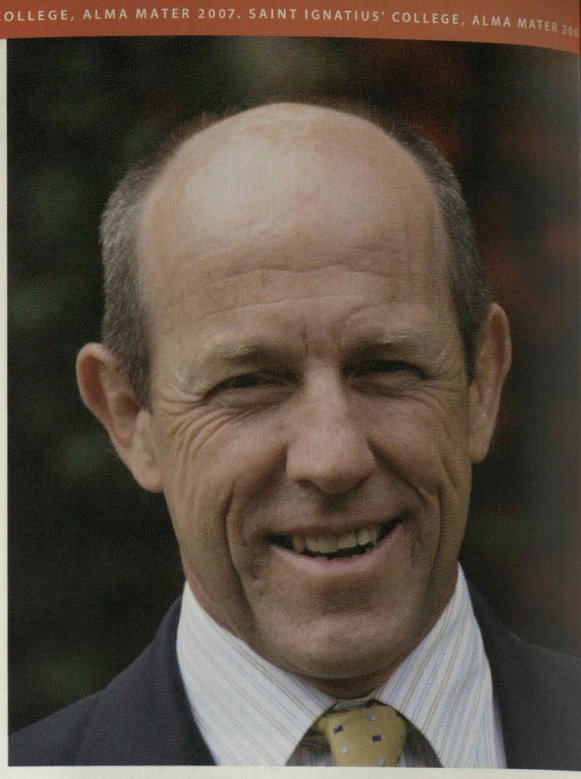
The ATP was recognised by the federally funded AGQTP which co-ordinates Australia wide research and practice based projects for professional enhancement. The ATP was granted funding to deliver training and support to meet a range of outcomes.

2007 has seen a great deal of ICT expansion both within the College's capabilities and also its resources. The ATP team has been at the forefront of many of these developments, in particular the inception of the observation suite. One of the most advanced teaching and learning environments in NSW has been created to significantly contribute to our teachers' training and development. Ian Fairhurst, in his role as ICT educational integrator, has been an invaluable resource for the program and the College as a whole.

Members of the Advanced Teacher Program Team 2007: Glenn McLachlan, David Johnson, Nancy Flynn, Sarah Harrisson, Margaret Cullen, Kerry Swain, Raylee Bonnell, Louwana Saba, Susan Thomas, Tom Bourne.



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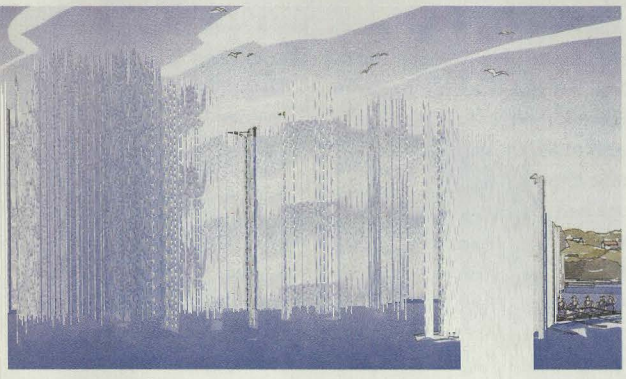
REPORT WRITTEN BY: MR GREG CONLON, HEAD OF BUSINESS OPERATIONS

Sustainable School Environment

An exciting development this year has been the progress made by the College working towards an ecological vision for our school. The College's 2025 Preferred Futures Project calls for "development of an uncompromising approach to the most effective use of natural and physical resources in regard to the operation of the College and the development of student understanding and commitment to environmental sustainability".

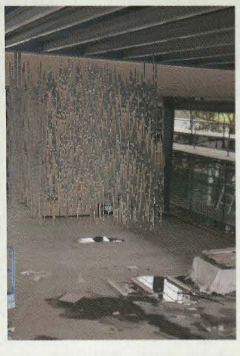
The College's Environment Committee made up of both staff and student volunteers was officially launched during the year and has been instrumental in introducing an ecological vision and principles of environmental sustainability for the College as well as opportunities for the students to engage in meaningful projects and commitment to action in environmental issues that they encounter locally.

Some of the action started includes "Co-mingle" rubbish recycle bins across the College, paper recycling, water self sufficiency for the agriculture farm through a rainwater tank and new alternative waste technologies. The College has now developed prototypes for "water wise" amenity blocks for both boarding and College purposes. Finally, in conjunction with the Old Ignatian Union, the College has invested in "Eco-driver" software to measure energy and water usage at the College to be used in education and learning projects across the school curriculum.



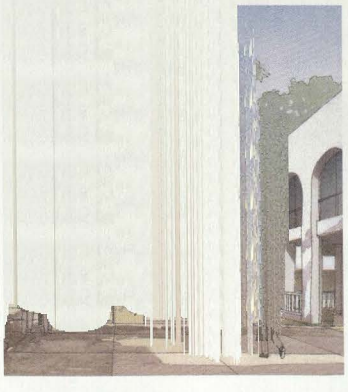
Rowing Shed

Plans are also in progress for a co-curriculum "Landcare" student group, stormwater harvesting projects, garden composting system using recycled food scraps and plans/strategies for energy savings, water saving and vegetation management. Many water saving initiatives have already been implemented by the College over the past few years.



Library Construction

It is hoped that the work being undertaken in this area will provide the Riverview graduate with the "critical capability" to make and influence sound ecologically sustainable decisions throughout their life and ensure that their children and the generations to follow enjoy God's gift of creation.



Library

Community Service

In 2007 the Business Operations staff introduced a new Ignatian Service program in support of the Jesuit ideals and commitment to others at the heart of this Jesuit College. Each area of the business operations spent at least a day together undertaking service to others less fortunate. Our Maintenance Team spent a day as companions with street kids from Fr. Chris Riley's "Youth of the Streets, our Garden/Grounds Team and the Licona Shop Staff each spent a day at St Canice's working with and preparing meals for the homeless in Sydney. The Finance Office staff spent a day working in a business service workshop and a community participation centre supporting the needs of people with intellectual disabilities at the Thorndale Foundation. These Ignatian Service days have brought much joy to the business staff, given us a greater sense of Jesuit Mission and most importantly wetted appetites for more Ignatian service.

Some other major highlights of the work undertaken by the Business Team in 2007 included:

Capital Works:

- Commencement of building works on a New Library and English Classrooms/Faculty Area,
- New CIT Service Desk and department Offices,
- Planning for major renovations to the Dalton Chapel and the Rowing Boatshed for 2008.

Major Maintenance:

- Upgrade/Renovations to the Senior Refectory and the adjacent Senior Ref. Toilet Block,
- Renovations to the Senior Campus Staff Room (TKC).
- Replacement of major plant & machinery and repainting of the Gartlan Centre

Gardens/Grounds:

- Clearing and landscaping the area south of the Main Entrance and renovation of bank between 5th & 6th Field,
- Preparations for the development of a Master Landscape Plan for the College.

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Property Service:
- Tendering and negotiation of a new Cleaning contract,
- Rollout of various security strategies recommended in a Security Audit completed in 2007.

Facilities:
- Successful organisation of major events such as "Jesus Christ Superstar" Musical,
- Art Show, Indian Bazaar in a new location and the Gold Cup Regatta.
- Major third party camps/conferences with the Youth Olympics, AFL Development and AFL Masters,
- Preparations for the hosting of Magis08 and the Jesuit contribution to World Youth Day 2008.

Finance:
- Introduction of detailed Asset Register,
- New stationery/printing management system,
- Outsourcing of Printing and Photocopying (Reprographics).

Business:
- Design and development work on a new Long Day Child Care Facility at the College in 2008.

In 2007 the student population totalled 1,559 students of which 330 boys were in boarding representing approximately 1,251 families. The College employed 158 full time equivalent teachers and 78 support staff. Tuition fees ranged from $13,760 to $16,335 p.a., while Boarding fees ranged from $12,100 to $12,870 p.a. The total income of the College reached in excess of $35 million in 2007. These figures along with the work outlined above demonstrate the size and complexity of the Business Operations at the College.

I am extremely proud and grateful 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 acknowledge the long term, valued contribution of Ron Hanby, Maintenance Manager (27 years), and Noella Muir, Business Office Supervisor (17 years), who both retired in 2008.

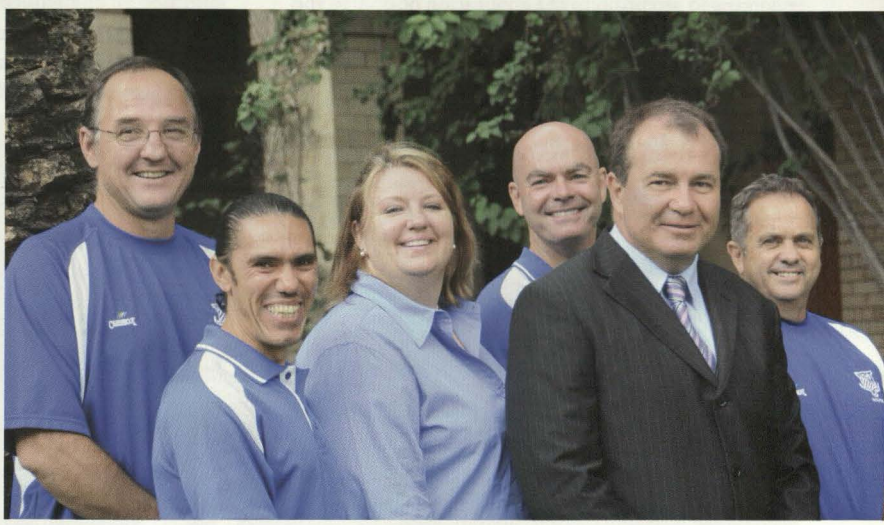
I would also like to acknowledge those volunteers from the Community who have worked with the Business Operations Team and College to achieve so much in 2007. The Parent & Friends Association continue to work tirelessly to welcome our new parents and raise companionship amongst all our parents. The Foundation and the Old Ignatians Union have also greatly assisted in the success of our community.

Working closely with many members of the College Council and its Sub-Committees, I know the sacrifices of precious time and the expertise and wisdom they bring to the strategic decisions at the College that make this College so special and unique. I would like to extend to them the gratitude of all the staff, pupils and parents 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 co-operation and support.



Business Office Staff - FRONT, L to R: Leo Garbuz, Jana Mahendran, Heidi McDarmont, Ana Hincapie, Kathy Corbett. BACK, L to R: Bob Marsh, Kaye Walker, Greg Conlon, Graham Clark.



The Facilities and Gartlan Staff: Michael Ford (Facilities Assistant); Joe Ferreira (Gartlan Centre Manager); Lisa Marchant (PA to the Facilities Manager); Rob Kenna (Assistant Manager of the Gartlan Centre); Mark White (Facilities Manager); Noel Anderson (Facilities Assistant)



Maintenance and Garden Teams: FRONT L to R: Michael Grant, David Jones, David Cobner, Allan Ennis; BACK L to R: Darren Palmer, Jose Ramos, Rob Luttrell, Greg Palisi, Steve Pike

EXECUTIVE REPORTS

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

In his preamble to the Riverview ICT Strategic Plan 2006 – 2008, Dr Christopher O'Mahony stated that "... ICT enables us to extend our reach beyond the traditional four-walled classroom ..."

"In support of the Jesuit philosophy of providing a 'broad liberal education' to all students while preparing them to take their place in society, the College is committed to a strategy of providing excellence in its curriculum through Information Technology."

Such ambitious thinking requires:

- the development of ICT infrastructure;
- the development and implementation of educational applications tools and services to give students and staff access to the very best academic resources in ICT;
- the professional development of staff;
- continued attention to the application of ICT in the administrative realm;
- timely and effective support services.

Infrastructure

A core requirement for an organisation that relies heavily on ICT (as all educational institutions do today) is to have a high-quality, high-speed, versatile, scalable, stable network infrastructure. This is far more easily written than achieved and requires constant attention to the careful matching and updating of network hardware, excellent monitoring and backup tools, efficient analysis and auditing of the infrastructure components and continuous consultation with stakeholders and external contractors and consultants to ensure that the network development is appropriate to support the Academic and Administrative activities required.

During 2007:

- the Storage Area Network was expanded;
- the Data Backup equipment was updated;
- streamlining of the network architecture was commenced and will be furthered in 2008;
- plans were finalised for the new Data Centre and work on the project (in conjunction with the new library) commenced;



ICT Team: Back Row: Julian Ridden, Peter Anderson, Emma Whiteman, Kristine Gow; Front Row: Justin Capablanca, Niel Ward, Matthew Taylor. Absent: Tim French

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- plans were made for the upgrading of the core switching components in 2008;
- planning was carried out for upgrading the network operating system and the directory system, including improved synchronisation of these services;
- planning took place for a rollout of major wireless infrastructure in early 2008.
- There were some improvements in network speed and stability in 2007 and it is expected that these will be improved upon again in 2008.

Teaching and Learning

A key element of the strategic plan was the development of a Learning Management System (LMS) and during 2007, the students and staff have embraced Quantum, the new Moodle-based LMS system developed within the school. This system allows rapid creation and deployment of course material by teachers and ready access by students, both at school and at home. As well as access to the course material developed specifically for Quantum by teachers, the Quantum home page provides a portal through which students and staff may access files stored in their home directories and other school server locations.

Through training and development of their level of expertise in the Moodle environment and as the suite of tools offered via Moodle is broadened and enhanced, staff are able to add an increasing number of elements (quizzes, web pages, discussions, chats, assignments, wikis, blogs) to their courses thus providing a rich environment of tasks and experiences to students.

Staff and students are also now able to access their email via a web client. This means that (as we have all come to expect) members of the school community are able to access each of the significant ICT services they need via a web browser. As we move into 2008, we aim to expand the range of services accessible in this way.

Complementing this development of online course delivery via Quantum has been the development and implementation of a staff intranet which enables key information and services to be accessed by staff via the web browser, both from within and without the school. This means that staff are able to access a wide variety of information and tools from a central location at any time.

In 2007, the school subscribed to an online tutorial site called Atomic Learning (atomiclearning.co.uk). This subscription provides for access to the site by all Riverview students and their families and Riverview staff and their families. The site offers a large number of video tutorials covering most of the software commonly used in education and business. This will prove invaluable to students as they encounter different computer applications in their courses.

New software was selected for the administration of Library Resources across the school and plans fro the migration were finalised. The new Library system should be in operation in 2008.

These services and others like them continue to provide new opportunities for staff and students to experiment and expand their use of ICT in the curriculum.

Administration

The Riverview Public Website has been re-built in 2007 to give a fresh new look and feel and to increase the functionality of the site. The management and usability of the site have been greatly enhanced with such conveniences as:

- improved access for stakeholders to alter content;
- properly formatted versions of documents for printout;
- convenient bookmarking techniques (eg. immediate del.icio.us tagging);
- one-click PDF versions of any page;
- one-click emailing of a page link.

Implementation of the School Administration database system, "Synergetic", was further advanced during 2007 with Academic Reports produced using the system for the first time. As further elements of customisation are undertaken and the use of web pages to access data is extended, the usefulness of the database system should be enhanced.

Technical Support

The year 2007 has been one of dramatic change in personnel for the ICT Centre. Dr Christopher O'Mahony has taken up a leadership position in ICT at Uppingham School in England and Mr David Hayes has taken a position with a prominent Systems Integration firm in Sydney.

To strengthen the service-oriented approach to managing ICT at the College, we have implemented an online Help Desk system to enable staff to directly log all requests for assistance or change via a web interface. As staff become familiar with this system, they will be able to track the progress of the "ticket" generated by the system and will be able to access a full history of the handling of any issues raised by them.

The system allows analysis of service levels under different categories and this provides an opportunity to target areas where service needs to improve. It also allows us to be more effective in our management of all the resources at our disposal.

Most of the current ICT team members started at the school in 2007 and it has been timely to "take stock" and analyse the developmental progress in various aspects of the schools network and use of ICT in the curriculum and in administration. I look forward in 2008 to using the results of this analysis to strive to build the best possible ICT environment for students, staff and families at Riverview.

PARENTS AND FRIENDS

PARENTS AND FRIENDS, 2007

Written by the 2007 President, Mrs Jill Shirvington

In preparing my report of the activities of the P&F for 2007 I sifted through previous copies of the Alma Mater from my years at Riverview, consulting with those Presidents of the past for inspiration. The common thread is one of satisfaction with the activities held and nothing less than a thorough enjoyment of the year. This is true of 2007 as it has again been a most wonderful year - full of functions that were well attended, well planned and most importantly fun!

It was a year where new events such as the Harbour Cruise, The Biggest Morning Tea and Walkathon and the Red & White Supper Club displayed both imagination and creativity in catering to the diversity within our growing community.

2007 began with the 'East meets West' themed Harbour Cruise complete with



Annette Livesey, Jill Shirvington, Annie McNamara and Caroline Loneragan in Feb 2007

Singapore-slings, a tiger in the garden and scattered frangapani on our beautiful foreshore. It gave Parents both old and new, a great opportunity to make and renew friendships whilst raising much needed funds for the Bursary Fund. The Year Information and Social Gatherings continued seemingly without pause through Term One, with our decision to do away with the cover charge for our newest Parents of Year 5, proving to be both welcome and successful. A beautiful day helped make the Gold Cup Regatta enjoyable for the army of volunteers and guests to the College and introduced the 'Brownie' to our already impressive fundraiser receipes! We proudly looked outward to the wider community in supporting the cause of Breast Cancer Awareness with the Biggest Morning Tea. Starting with a leisurely sponsored walk around the perimeter of the College and ending with a divine 'pink' morning tea on the Point, it showed that despite most Parents now both working away from home, our community can and does do it all – the support for this worthy cause was wonderful.

The 36th Annual Art, Craft & Jewellery Exhibition was achieved with apparent ease thanks to Tracey O'Donoghue and her team, and was quickly followed by the 'Red & White Supper Club'. This fabulous night of wine tastings and wine related trivia was coordinated by Angela Bonnefin, with 'Tasting Master in Charge' Ian Cook and Hugh Bonnefin confusing most of us, most of the time, with vintage and variety. The organization of events like these are huge undertakings and represent an enormous amount of time and energy on the part of those willing to become involved. I am delighted that so many parents participated in the planning and preparation of functions thus allowing more to take leadership and bringing freshness to each event.

The winter canteen ran smoothly throughout the winter sport season providing as it does great service to visitors of the College, however, after five home games in a row, we were more than relieved to have an away game! The support of Simone Robertson from the Senior Canteen was invaluable to us all and we sincerely thank her for her professional guidance.

We used email to communicate this year in a deliberate attempt to make communication quicker, less expensive and more relevant. I accept that this is not as yet the perfect system, however as the year progressed the acceptance of this form of communication became more and more evident. The role of the Class/House Parent and of Year Parent Coordinator was important in that it was through them that functions and events were advertised and various requests for assistance made. They also made themselves readily accessible to all, ensuring that the important face-to-face contact was not lost. I thank them for their superb handling of all that was asked of them this year.

We are also enormously grateful to both the Administrative and Facilities Staff who have been supportive and patient with us throughout the year, regardless of our requests, and to Chris Newton and his fine team from Catering Industries.

From my point of view, I have been astounded time and time again, by the amount of support you, the Parents have given the P&F and ultimately the College. The partnerships between we the Parents, the College and, of course the boys have continued to strengthen our unique community. The roles played by the families of the College in building and maintaining such a sense of community will continue to influence us all well into the future whilst the substantial cheques handed to the College and the Bursary Fund are an important contribution, and will increase the Colleges' capacity to provide additional resources and facilities to enrich the education of our sons.

In this light, it is the parents of St Ignatius' College who are to be congratulated on another wonderful year.

Finally, I feel privileged to have worked alongside such a wonderful committee of friends. The dependability of P&F paparazzi Jos, Suzanne and Vice-President (Boarding) Christine Murphy, the commonsense enterprise of Cathy, the professionalism of Charlie and Marylou, the attention to fine detail and graciousness of Anne and Lyn and the energetic loyalty of Annette. I thank them most sincerely for their generosity, warmth and enthusiastic spirit, evident in all that was achieved this year.

PARENTS AND FRIENDS



East meets West Harbour Cruise 3rd March 2007



Indian Bazaar 2 sept 2007



Art and Craft Show 18_20 May 2007



Inter School P&F Executive Meeting 23rd August 2007



Fruit of the Vine Wine & Produce Tasting 16th June 2007

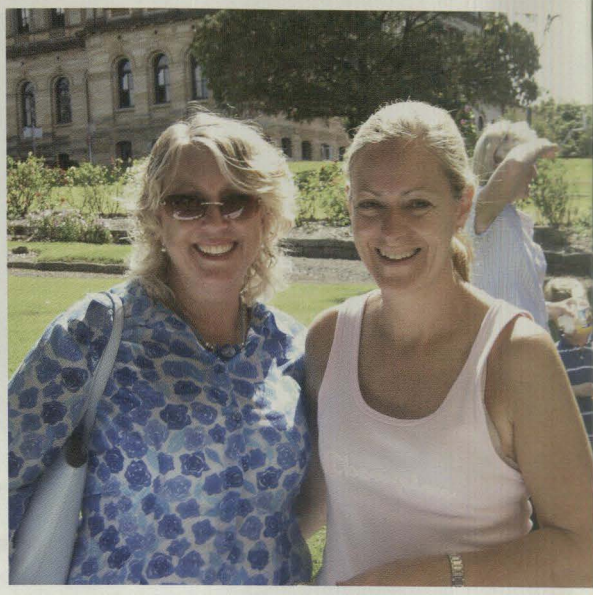


P&F Golf day 13 Sept 2007

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Welcome Mass and Morning Tea 1st Feb 2007



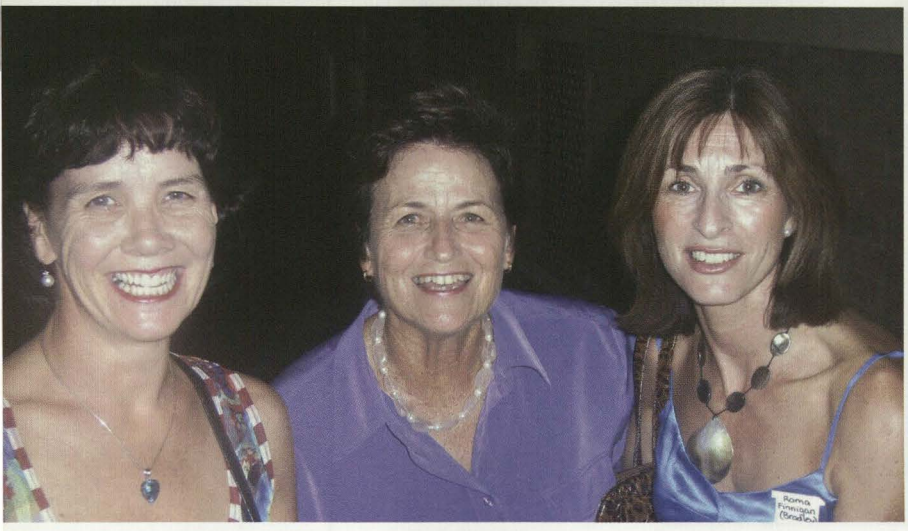
Biggest Morning Tea 4th April 2007



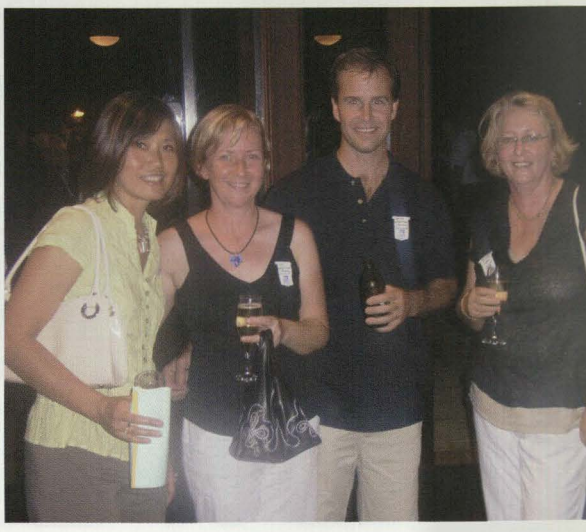
Year 12 Parents Info and Social Gathering 2nd Feb 2007



City-Country Luncheon, July 2007



Regis Campus Parents Info and Social Evening 23rd Feb 2007



Year 9 Info and Social Gathering 9th Feb 2007

PARENTS AND FRIENDS

PARENTS AND FRIENDS, 2006

Note from the Editor: The following report, written from a speech given by the 2006 P&F President, Mrs Caroline Loneragan, was mistakenly omitted from the 2006 edition of Our Alma Mater.

Throughout 2006 the Parents and Friends achieved its constitutional objectives with commitment and in fine style. First day events in Regis and Therry, the Welcome Mass, our Information Nights, the Regis and Yr 7 Brunches, the Country/City Mothers Lunch, the Boarder functions and other informal year gatherings all promoted a strong sense of parent involvement in the life of the College. These activities and the Art, Craft and Jewellery Exhibition, the Trivia Night and the Golf Day not only brought people together but also raised funds for the school and bursary fund.

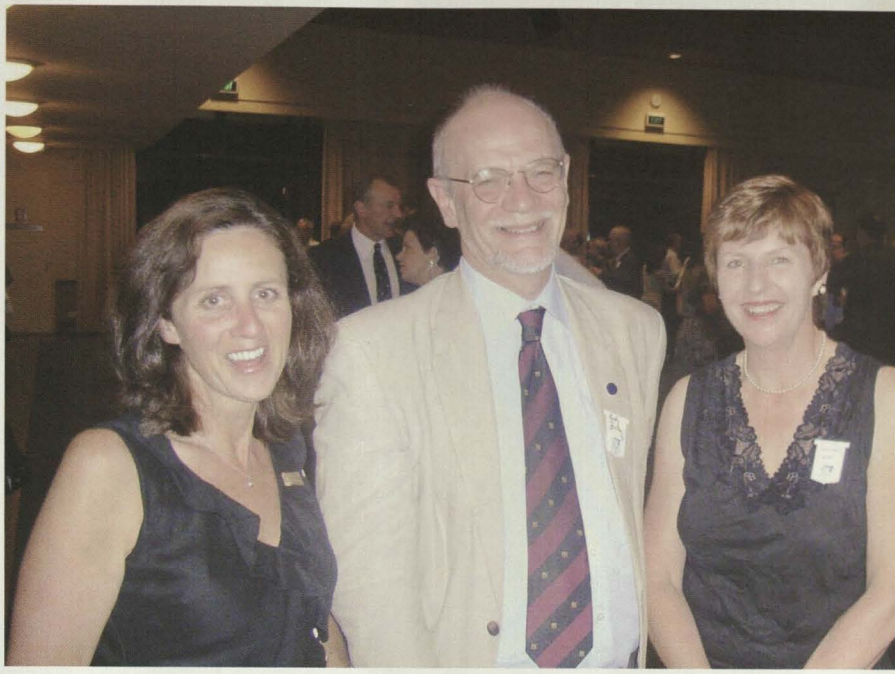
We offered warm hospitality to our visitors during the Gold Cup, Winter Canteen and expressed our commitment to the wider Jesuit Community through the the Indian Bazaar. We acknowledged the importance of family at the Year 7 Mother/Son Mass & Dinner, the Year 12 Mothers' Mass & Lunch, the P&F Reflection Morning and First Friday Masses, Grandparents' Day for Regis and Yr 7, and the Year 10 Father/ Son Mass & Dinner (coming in November). We also paid tribute to the Year 12 families through the Blue & White Ball and the Valete Dinner. Our Dusty Theatre Night brought Parents and Friends together to raise funds for the Bursary Fund, and it did so tremendously.

Very importantly, the P&F acted as an informal forum where parent's views can be expressed and passed on to the College administration. We raised many issues including communicating with families, the sun protection policy and distribution of P&F funds. We also received detailed reports from our representatives on the NSW Parent Council and the Council for Catholic Schools.

The year's work was a group effort. The Executive started the ball rolling, the Parent Year Coordinators communicated with the families in their years, parents put their hands up to help with events and with the help of staff at the school, activities came and went

At our first Executive meeting we agreed that we needed to 'make the school smaller' by promoting community and ensuring all parents were in the loop regarding communicating events, needs and issues regarding the school and P&F. We were here to nurture families- those that needed support, lifts, prayers, meals. We kept in mind making events affordable. All these issues were upper most in our minds regarding the 'why' of the P&F 2006. One area we need to consider for the future is that the computer is a wonderful tool with which to efficiently communicate, but we need to remember to chat with other parents to welcome, inform and include.

Our work during 2006 has produced material results- funds to the school ($94,000) and bursary

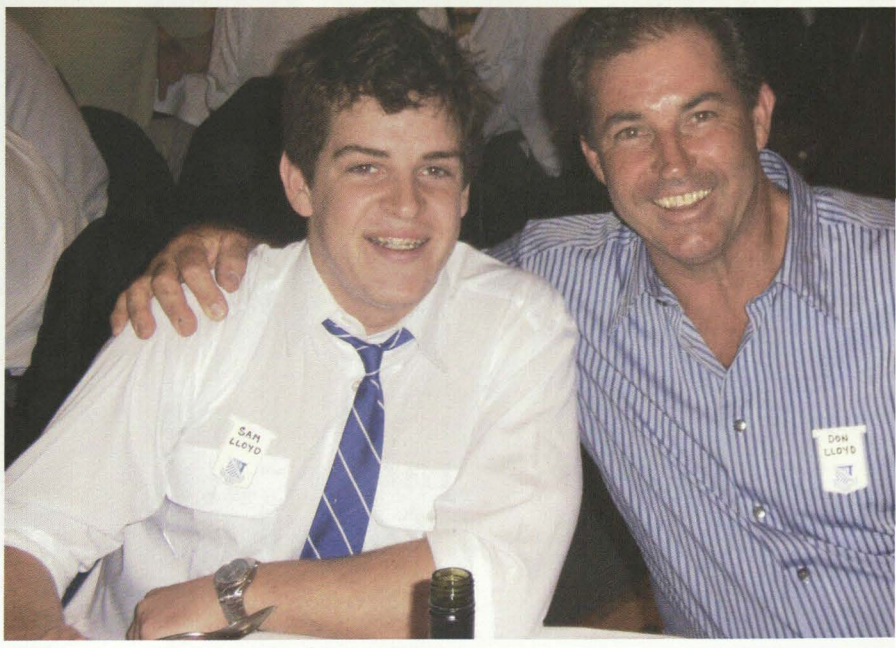


Father Davoren's Farewell and P&F Celebration 23rd Nov 2006

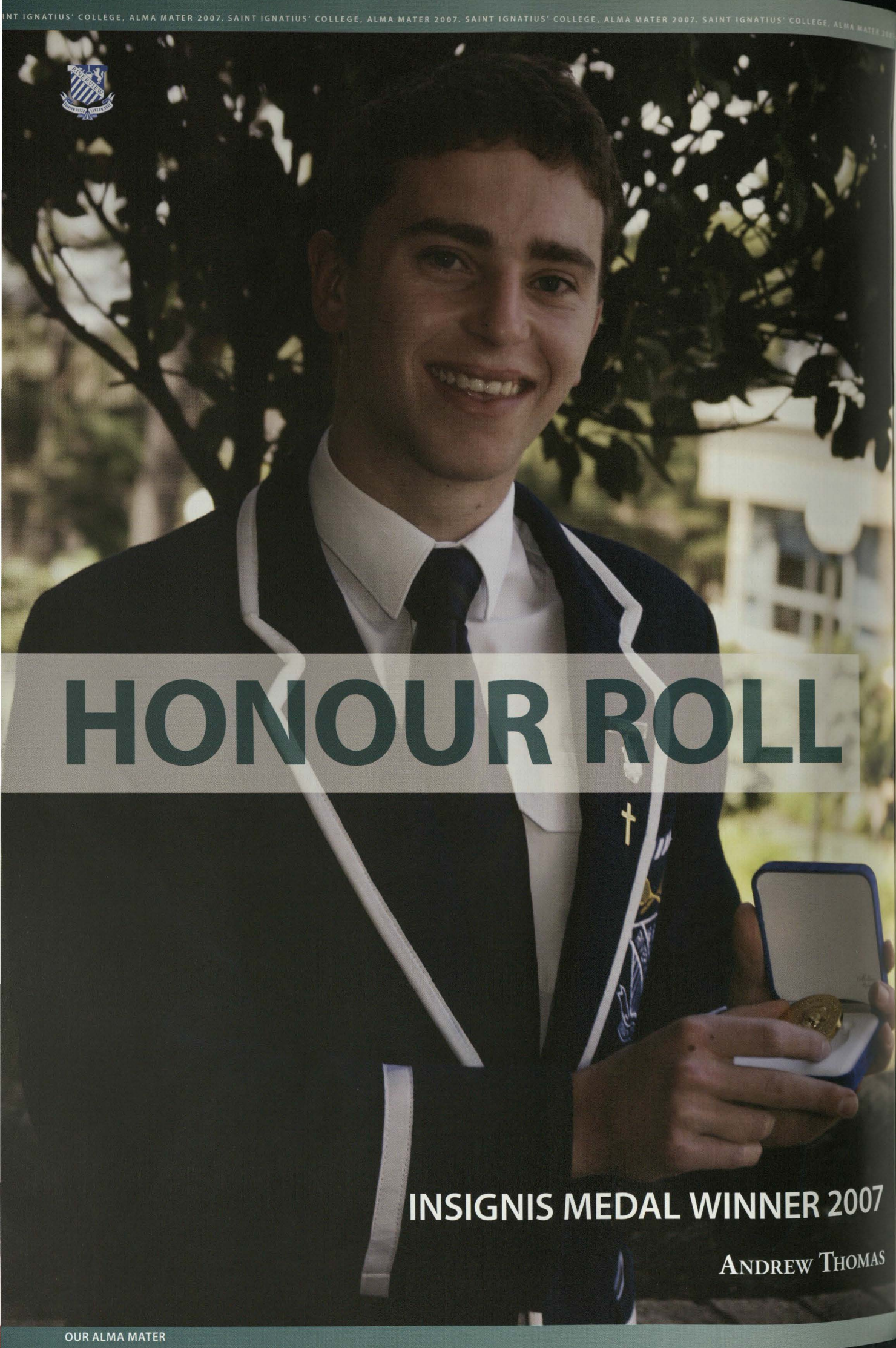
($62,000)- as well as results which go beyond fabric and funds: families have met others, parents are eager to help, families feel part of a community. Our thanks go to the parent body for their support, the Parent Year Coordinators and the parents who took on roles for events throughout the year.

Our thanks also go to the staff at the school without whose help we could not have 'done the job'; to the Rector, Father Andrew Bullen SJ, for his inspiration; our Headmaster, Mr. Shane Hogan for his leadership and trust in our work and activities; and the Directors for their support.

Mark White and his facilities team and the Development Office offered hands-on assistance at all our events as well as constant advice and guidance. The Business office and the secretarial and administration staff supported our activities throughout the year, as did Chris Newton of Catering Industries for whom nothing was ever too much trouble.



Year 10 Father & Son mass and Dinner 29th Nov 2006



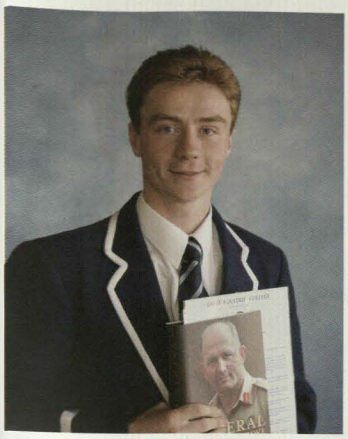
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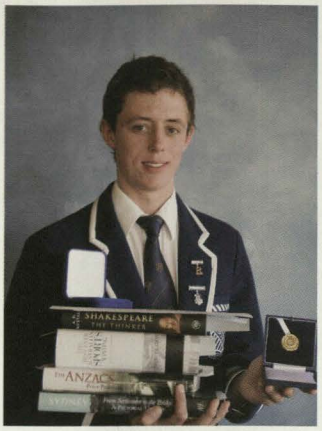
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YEAR 12 HONOURS

OTHER CITATION AWARDS



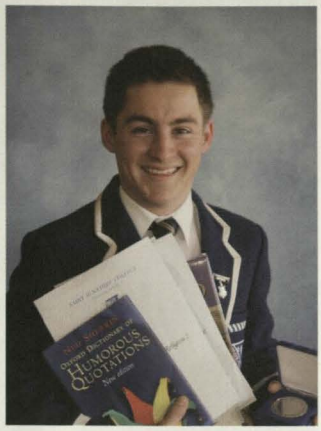
The Dr James L'Estrange Prize for Community Service 2007
Rhys Pogonoski



The Gordon Oxenham Memorial Prize for Year 12 Division Boarders 2007
Joseph Payten



The Shore School Centenary Prize for a Senior Day Student 2007
Luke Sheehan



The Michael Cunich Memorial Prize for Excellence of Character 2007
Henry Norris



Outstanding Academic Achievement 2007
David Watson



Outstanding Academic Achievement 2007
Arwin Soetanto



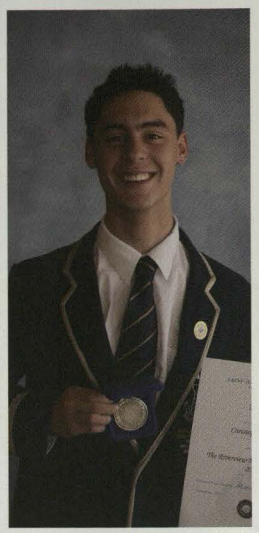
Outstanding Academic Achievement 2007
Jonathan Bleasel

RIVERVIEW ACADEMIC MEDALS



Academic Medal Winners: **L to R: David Watson (Science); Mitchell Dale (Technology); Christopher Haigh (The Arts); Justin Manevski (Social Sciences); Constantine Costi (History); Joseph Payten (English); Arwin Soetanto (Mathematics); Richard Montano (Languages); Henry Norris (Religious Studies)**

SPECIAL YEAR 12 AWARDS



Archbishop of Sydney Award for Student Excellence 2007
John Fennel



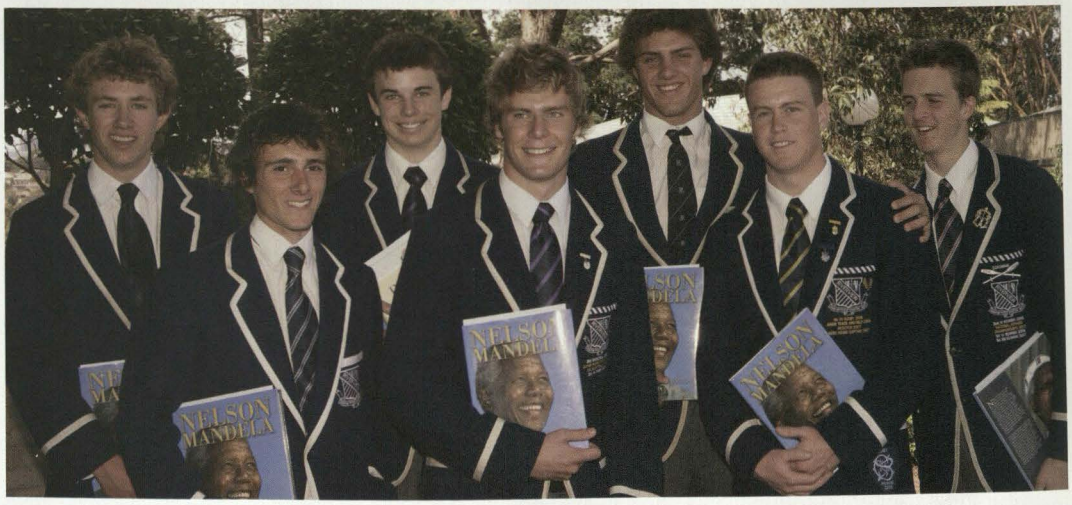
Mark Robinson Prize for All Round Endeavour and Service 2007
(L to R): William Doyle, Timothy Whelan, Andrew Collignon, Michael Murphy, Edward Carroll, Patrick McNamara, Charles Broad, Andrew Frawley, Donald Benn. ABSENT: Nicholas Harrington



The Rita Wilson Prize for Service in Boarding over the Years 2007
Samuel Irwin

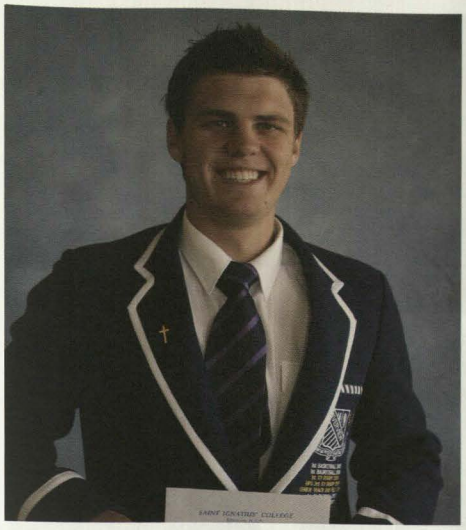


Richard Herlihy Prize for Strength of Character and Involvement 2007
(L to R): Edward Rowe, Benjamin Woods, Christopher Whealing, William Crowley, Stephen Mesa, James Corcoran, David Loneragan, Oscar Lewis, Toby Meagher, Jonathan Hew, David McDuling, Patrick Murton

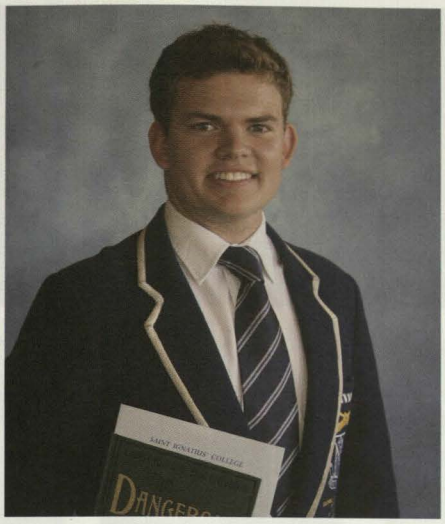


Jesuit Community Award for Consistently Acting in the Spirit of the College 2007
(L to R): Thomas O'Brien, Laurence Young, Patrick McNamee, Scott Van Munster, Lachlan McCaffrey, Henry Renshaw, Thomas Forrest

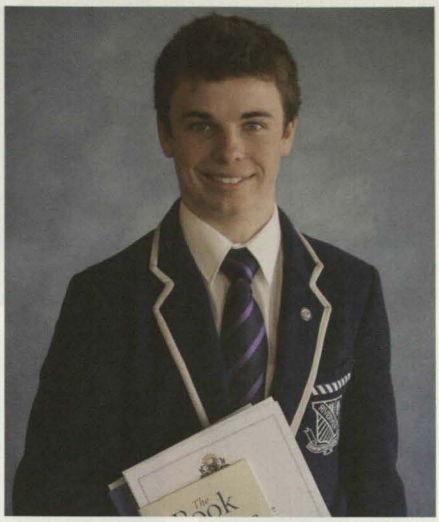
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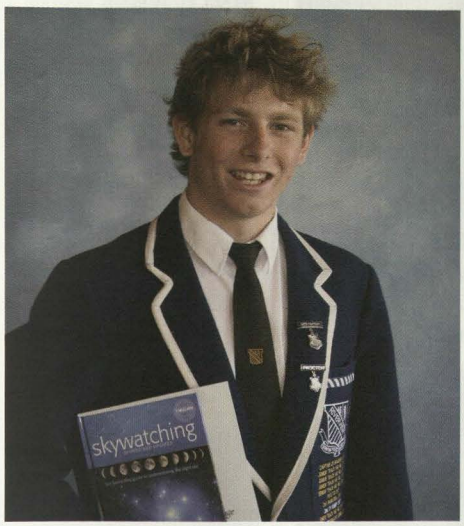
Clongowes Wood Gap Exchange
Alistair McFarland



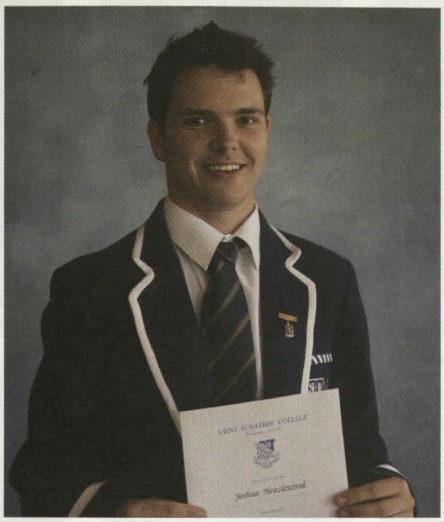
Stonyhurst Gap Exchange
Patrick Murton



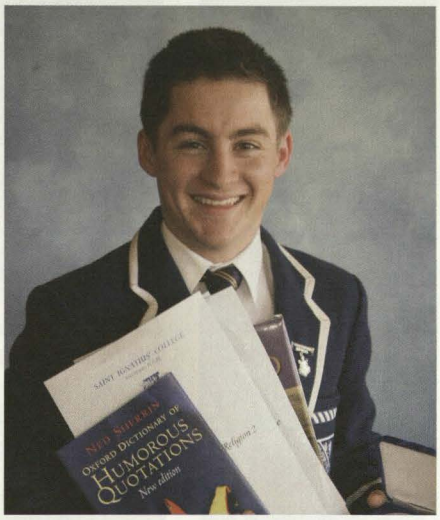
The Bond University Collegiate Scholarship
Patrick McNamee



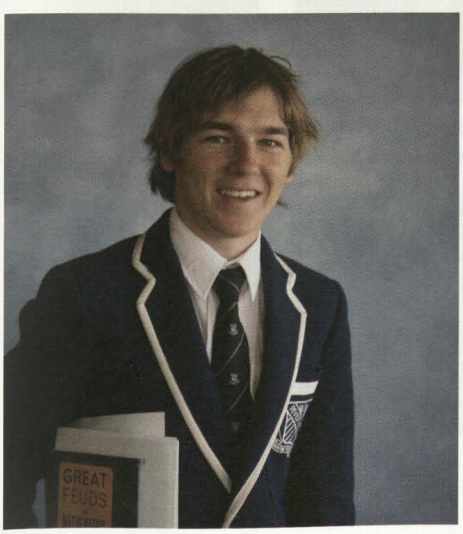
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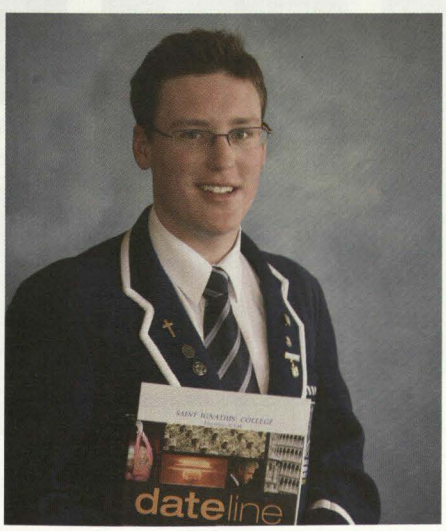
Worth School Gap Exchange
Joshua Heazlewood



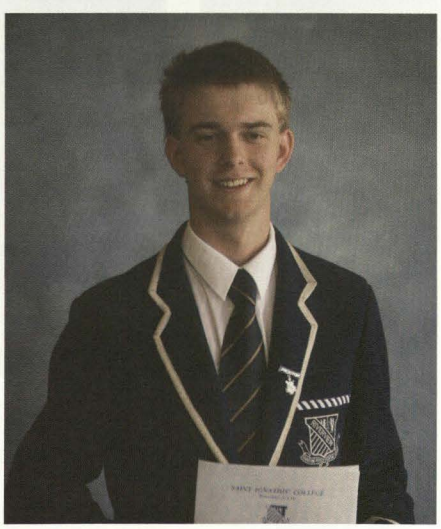
The Father John Ramsay, SJ, Bond University Scholarship for 2007: **Henry Norris**



Stonyhurst Gap Exchange
Oscar Lewis



Copthorne School Gap Exchange
Andrew Collignon



The Vocational Student Prize
Hamish Armstrong

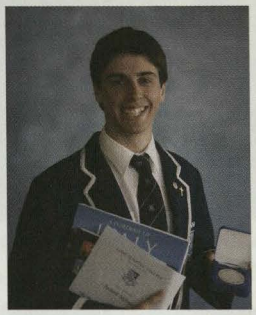
SPECIAL YEAR 12 ACADEMIC AWARDS



Paul Family Prize for Outstanding Achievement and Application in Visual Arts 2007
Toby Meagher



Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Agriculture 2007
James Corcoran



T. J. McLoughlin SJ Prize for Higher School Certificate French 2007
Richard Montano



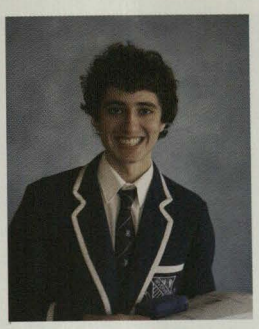
Patrick Ryan Prize for a Senior Student of Mandarin Chinese 2007 & Paul Meagher Prize for Higher School Certificate History 2007
Samuel Wall



Father Noel Hehir Prize for Higher School Certificate Latin 2007 & Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Higher School Certificate Chemistry 2007
Jonathan Bleasel



B & V Toomey Prize for Aboriginal Studies 2007
Mallory Barnes



Tacitus Prize for Ancient History 2007
Constantine Costi



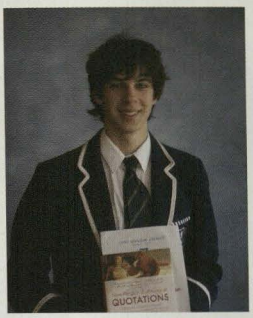
Doctor Murray Curtis Memorial Prize for Higher School Certificate Mathematics 2007 & Jack Healy Prize for Extension 1 Mathematics 2007 & University of NSW Academic Achievement Award 2007 & Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Higher School Certificate Physics 2007
Arwin Soetanto



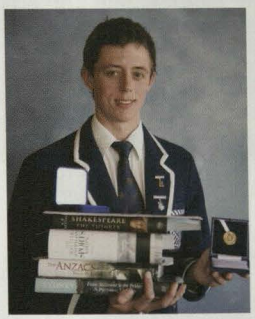
Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Higher School Certificate Biology 2007 & Anson Mak Prize for Excellent Achievement in Economics 2007
David Watson



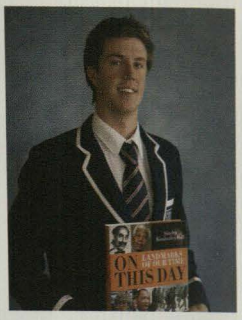
Daniel Henry Deniehy Memorial Prize for Geography 2007 & Brendan Lane-Mullins Prize for English Composition 2007
Raymon Mainsbridge



Kelly Memorial Prize for English Literature 2007
James Vaughan



Headmaster's Prize for Essay 2007 & Stanley Ricketts Memorial Prize for English 2007
Joseph Payten



Persistent Application in Studies 2007
Malcolm Reaburn

Constant Application in Studies 2007
Martin Corrigan, Edward Godbold, Marcel Walsh, Alexander Cantori, Michael Barlow, John McNicholl, Patrick McNamee, Jonathan Hew, Benjamin Woods

YEAR 12 SUBJECT PRIZEWINNERS



Business Studies 2007:
Justin Manevski



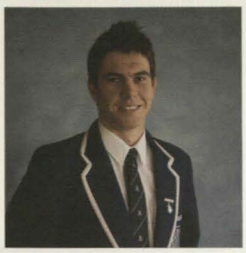
Engineering Studies 2007:
Toby Meagher



General Mathematics 2007:
Oscar Lewis



Mathematics 2 Unit 2007:
Christopher Harrington



PDHPE 2007:
Joseph Cunnington



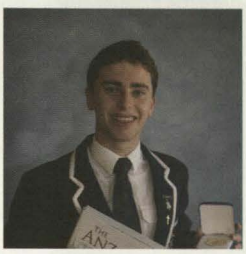
Chinese Extension 2007:
Mitchell Dawson



English Extension 1 2007:
Raymon Mainsbridge



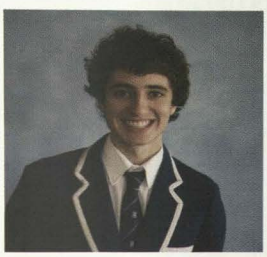
Industrial Technology 2007:
Mitchell Dale



Modern History 2007:
Andrew Thomas



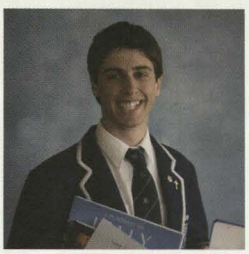
Primary Industries 2007:
Hamish Armstrong



Drama & Modern History 2007:
Constantine Costi



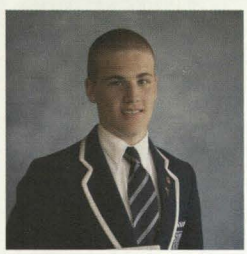
English Extension 2 & Studies of Religion 2 Unit 2007:
Henry Norris



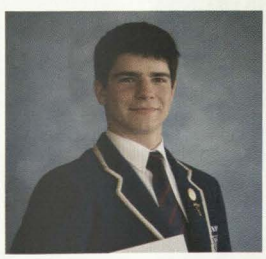
Italian Continuers 2007:
Richard Montano



Modern History 2007:
Joseph Payten



Senior Science 2007:
James Easton



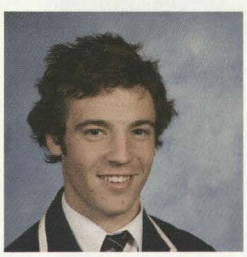
Drama 2007:
William Doyle



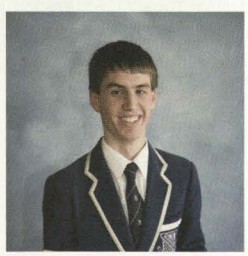
English Standard 2007:
David Constable



Italian Extension 2007:
Matteo Lanzetta



Music Course 1 2007:
Samuel Carruthers



Studies of Religion 1 Unit 2007: **David Watson**



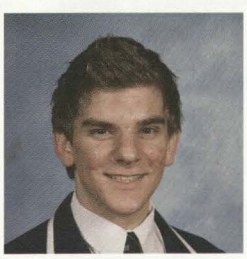
Engineering Studies 2007:
Bartholomew Hardy



French Extension & Religious Education 2007:
Samuel Wall



Latin Extension 2007:
Jonathan Bleasel



Music Course 2 & Music Course 2 Extension 2007:
Philip Barton

YEAR 12 ACADEMIC PRIZES

Application
Malcolm Reaburn
Benjamin Woods
Jonathan Hew
Patrick McNamee
John McNicholl
Michael Barlow
Alexander Cantori
Marcel Walsh
Edward Godbold
Martin Corrigan

Studies of Religion 2 Unit
Henry Norris
Christopher Harrington
Justin Manevski
Nicholas Harrington
Jonathan Hew
Matthew Castino
Thomas Fernon
William Doyle
Dominic Hanna
John McNicholl

Studies of Religion 1 Unit
David Watson
Mallory Barnes
Arwin Soetanto
Andrew Thomas
Christopher Wheeling
Constantine Costi
Maxim Hutton
Joseph Machart
Toby Meagher
Matthew Ingram
Rhys Pogonoski

Religious Education
Samuel Wall
Jonathan Bleasel
Joseph Payten
William Crowley
Oliver Oxenham
Edward Quartly
Michael Barlow
Christopher Natale
Donald Benn
David Herlihy

English Advanced
Joseph Payten
James Vaughan
Raymon Mainsbridge
Constantine Costi
Andrew Thomas
Timothy Whelan
Arwin Soetanto
Dean Curnow
Henry Norris
Toby Meagher

English Extension 1
Raymon Mainsbridge
William Doyle
Joseph Payten
Henry Norris
Andrew Thomas
Patrick Carey

English Extension 2
Henry Norris
Arwin Soetanto
Patrick Carey
James Vaughan

English Standard
David Constable
James Gregg
Patrick Ryan
Simon Flynn
Ashton Clarke
Timothy Leung
Chesterton Cook
Daniel Venuti
Stephen Mesa

Essay
Joseph Payten
James Vaughan
Constantine Costi
Thomas Fernon
Andrew Thomas
Timothy Whelan
Dean Curnow
Justin Manevski
John McNicholl
Raymon Mainsbridge

Business Studies
Justin Manevski
Matthew Castino
Ryan Henry
Simon Meares
Thomas Fernon
Thomas O'Brien
Anthony Pirrottina
Patrick O'Neill
Damien Kean
Alexander Cantori

Economics
David Watson
Joseph Cunnington
Justin Manevski
Damien Kean
Martin Corrigan
Christopher Harrington

Geography
Raymon Mainsbridge
Andrew Collignon
Benjamin Fessey
Jack Clinton
Andrew Frawley
Oliver Oxenham

Physics
Arwin Soetanto
Marcel Walsh
Martin Corrigan
Michael Egan
David Herlihy

Chemistry
Jonathan Bleasel
David Watson
Joseph Payten
Patrick McNamee
John McNicholl
Marcel Walsh

Biology
David Watson
William Doyle
Christopher Harrington
Simon Meares
Jack Hunter
Benjamin Fessey

Senior Science
James Easton
Timothy Egan
Andrew Cook
Jack Clinton

Mathematics
Christopher Harrington
Joseph Payten
Joseph Machart
Hugh Satterthwaite (Year 11)
Timothy Hill (Year 11)
Jonathan Ng (Year 11)
Edward Rowe
Jonathan Tse (Year 11)
Matthew Barry (Year 11)
Patrick Hosie (Year 11)
Nicholas Legrand (Year 11)

Mathematics Extension 1
Arwin Soetanto
Jonathan Bleasel
William Crowley
Marcel Walsh
Michael Barlow
Alexander Cantori
Martin Corrigan
Andrew Thomas

Mathematics Extension 2
Arwin Soetanto
William Crowley
Andrew Thomas
Marcel Walsh

Mathematics General
Oscar Lewis
Zachary Wilson
Simon Longhurst
Christopher Malouf
Patrick Ryan
Stephen Manna
Thomas Forrest
Alexander Happell
Timothy Higgins
Marc Koteczky

Modern History
Constantine Costi
Joseph Payten
Andrew Thomas
Mallory Barnes
Henry Norris
Jonathan Hew
James Vaughan
Samuel Wall

Ancient History
Constantine Costi
Joshua Heazlewood
Patrick Carey
Max Joseph
Joseph Machart
Christopher Natale

History Extension
Samuel Wall
Thomas Lowrey
Jonathan Hew

Aboriginal Studies
Mallory Barnes
Thomas Lowrey
Oliver Oxenham

Latin Continuers
Jonathan Bleasel

Latin Extension
Jonathan Bleasel

Italian Continuers
Richard Montano
Matteo Lanzetta

Italian Extension
Matteo Lanzetta
Richard Montano

French Continuers
Richard Montano
Samuel Wall

French Extension
Samuel Wall
Richard Montano

Chinese Continuers
Samuel Wall
Mitchell Dawson

Chinese Extension
Mitchell Dawson
Samuel Carruthers

Information Processes & Technology
Joseph Molloy (Year 11)
James Hunt (Year 11)
Brendan Petersen (Year 11)
Nicholas Sood (Year 11)

Engineering Studies
Toby Meagher
Bartholomew Hardy
Edward Rowe
Edward Godbold

Industrial Technology
Mitchell Dale
Charles Broad
Timothy Higgins

Primary Industries
Hamish Armstrong
Joshua Cock
Luke Prodinger

Agriculture
James Corcoran
Thomas O'Brien

YEAR 12 ACADEMIC PRIZES

PDHPE
Joseph Cunnington
Patrick McNamara
Laurence Young
Hayden Wall
Lawrance Hunting
James Nicholson

Drama
Constantine Costi
William Doyle
Rhys Pogonoski

Visual Arts
Toby Meagher
James Vaughan
Mallory Barnes
Bartholomew Hardy
Maxim Hutton

Music Course 1
Samuel Carruthers
Henry Norris
Stanley Wong

Music Course 2
Philip Barton
Patrick Carey

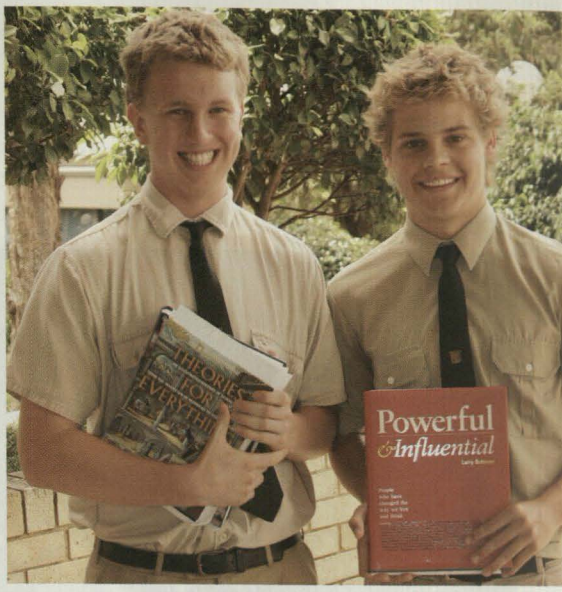
Music Extension
Philip Barton
Patrick Carey



YEAR 11 ACADEMIC PRIZES

SPECIAL YEAR 11 & SENIOR PRIZES

The John McGlinchey Memorial Prize for General Excellence in Year 11 2007: **Matthew Barry and Mark Watson**
The Brian Hughes Memorial Prize for Dux of Year 11 2007: **Matthew Barry**
The Brian Hughes Memorial Prize for Runner Up in Year 11 2007: **Hugh Satterthwaite**
The Year 11 Award for Involvement 2007: **MichaelMeagher**
The Jack Smyth Prize for Year 11 Division Boarders 2007: **Patrick Fleming**
The Michael Bryant Prize for a Year 11 Country Boarder 2007: **Joseph Fleming**
R.H. North Perpetual Trophy for Public Speaking: **James Benecke**
The Father Anthony Walsh S.J. Prize for Year 11 Debating 2007: **Hugh Satterthwaite**



Michael Meagher, Mark Watson

COMMENDATIONS

Headmaster's Prize for Essay in Year 11 2007: **Matthew Barry**
John King Branagan Memorial Prize for Year 11 Mathematics 2007: **Matthew Barry**
Herodotus Prize for Ancient History in Year 11 2007: **Alexander Watson**
The Prize for Persistent Application in Studies in Year 11 2007: **Kurtis Bellemore**
Macquarie University Prize for History Research: **Matthew Malloy**
An Alan Bridge Memorial Prize for Constant Application in Year 11 2007: **JackNeedham**
Outstanding TVET Student: **James McManus** (Construction); **Thomas Hovey** (Automotive)
The B & V Toomey Prize for Aboriginal Studies in Year 11 2007: **Blake Mooney**
Alan Bridge Memorial Prize for Constant Application in Year 11 2007: **Christopher Mulcare, Nicholas Legrand**
The R. Graham Mitchell Prize for Year 11 Geography 2007: **John Coombs**
The Business Education Partnership Award for Vocational Education: **Martin Corcoran**
The Brendan Lane Mullins Prize for English Composition in Year 11 2007: **Alistair McDonald**
The Lou Loneragan Memorial Prize for Studies of Religion in Year 11 2007: **Michael Power**

Aggregate
Matthew Barry
Hugh Satterthwaite
Patrick Hosie
James Hunt
Michael Power
James Beneke
Robert Guzowski
Jonathan Ng
Matthew Stenmark

Application
Kurtis Bellemore
Jack Needham
Christopher Mulcare
Nicholas Legrand
Ben Kelly
Jack Freeman
Michael Meagher
Peter Grimble
William Story

Studies of Religion 2 Unit
Michael Power
Nicholas Fitzgerald
Alexander Ng
Patrick Hosie
Matthew Stenmark
Blake Mooney
Nicholas Sood
Patrick Fleming
Daniel MacMahon
Jack Sedgwick

Studies of Religion 1 Unit
Matthew Barry
Christopher McClay
Jack Freeman
Gregory Macken
Thomas O'Brien
Aaron Bicknell
Matthew Malloy
Matthew McKay
Logan Mead
Hugh Satterthwaite

English Standard
Thaddeus Huang
Thomas Ryan
Louis Russell
Xavier Atkinson
Jack Freeman
Hamish Johnstone
Thomas Gillespie
Elliot Ford
Matthew Burns
Kurtis Bellemore

English Advanced
Alistair McDonald
Matthew Barry
Ben Kelly
Patrick Hosie
Jonathan Ng
Hugh Satterthwaite
Robert Guzowski
Michael Power
James Benecke
James Hunt

English Extension 1
Matthew Barry
Patrick Fleming
Matthew Stenmark
Brendan Cain
Hugh Satterthwaite
Nicholas Callaway

Headmaster's Prize for Essay
Matthew Barry
Alistair McDonald
Ben Kelly
Jonathan Ng
Patrick Hosie
Joshua Long
Hugh Satterthwaite
James Hunt
Patrick Fleming
James Cahill

Geography
John Coombs
Isaac Allen
Benjamin Heathcote
James Benecke
Thomas Kertesz
Harold Best
Thomas Gillespie
Matthew Malloy
Logan Mead

Business Studies
Nicholas Sood
Logan Mead
William Roberts
James Benecke
Benjamin Heathcote
Thomas Kertesz
William Story
James Scobie
Daniel Bell
Ryan Chan

Economics
Patrick Hosie
Matthew Barry
James Benecke
William Roberts
Michael Power
Daniel MacMahon
James Cahill
Ben Kelly
James Kelly
Christopher Moore

French
Robert Guzowski
Hugh Satterthwaite
Andrew Smith

Latin
Hugh Satterthwaite
Christopher Mulcare
Thomas O'Brien

Chinese
Matthew Barry
Michael Power

Italian
Samuel Koch
Claudio Santoro
Andrew Smith

YEAR 11 ACADEMIC PRIZES

HSC Acceleration Mathematics
Hugh Satterthwaite
Timothy Hill
Jonathan Ng
Jonathan Tse

Mathematics Extension 1
Matthew Barry
Jonathan Tse
James Hunt
Thaddeus Huang
Michael Meagher
Jonathan Ng
Hugh Satterthwaite

Mathematics 2 Unit
Nicholas Fitzgerald
Jonathon Meagher
Samuel Koch
Jack Freeman
James Hunt
Daniel Kelly
Daniel MacMahon
Brendan Cain
Tristan de Cure-Ryan
Michael Meagher
Michael Power

Mathematics General
Richard Saunders
William Dent
Daniel Fernandez
Matthew Fitzpatrick
Joseph Howard
Henry McKay
Matthew McKay
Matthew Stenmark
Benjamin Heathcote
Martin Corcoran

Physics
Robert Guzowski
Tristan de Cure-Ryan
Joseph Molloy
Christopher Moore
Jonathon Ng
Timothy Hill

Biology
Michael Meagher
Alexander Watson
Alexander Sharpe
Xavier Atkinson
Robert Rose
William Shirvington
Thomas Kertesz

Chemistry
Matthew Barry
Christopher Mulcare
Patrick Hosie
Alistair McDonald
Robert Guzowski
Jonathan Ng

Senior Science
Timothy Heffernan
Alexander Durnan
Joseph Neely
Kurtis Bellemore

Modern History
Patrick Hosie
Matthew Malloy
Hugh Dalton
Nicholas Fitzgerald
Remington Tonkin
Alistair McDonald
Michael Meagher
James Benecke
Liam McIllhatton

Ancient History
Alexander Watson
Nicholas Legrand
Patrick Byrnes
Matthew Fitzpatrick

Aboriginal Studies
Blake Mooney
Nicholas Mallett
Joseph May

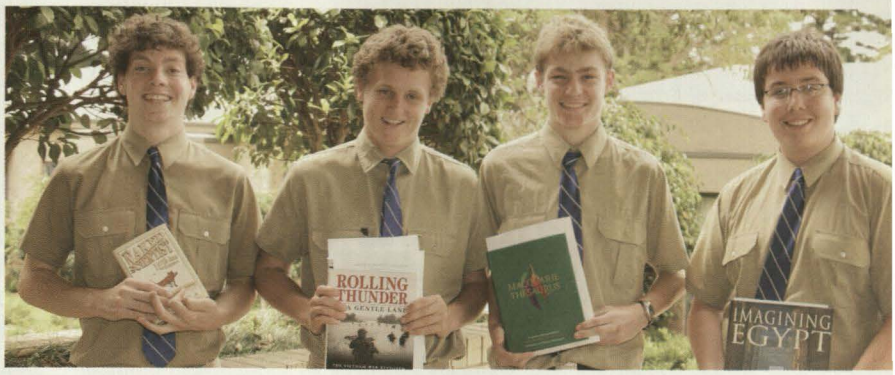
Agriculture
Benjamin Heathcote
Isaac Allen

Drama
Brendan Cain
Aaron Bicknell
Timothy Heffernan
Patrick Byrnes

Music Course 1
James Hunt
Rory Grounds
Brendan Cain

Music Course 2
Jordan Hunt
Bede Kennedy

Primary Industries
John Wills
Henry McKay



Timothy Heffernan, Patrick Hosie, Matthew Malloy, Alexander Watson



Benjamin Heathcote, James Hunt, Jonathon Meagher, William Shirvington, Nicholas Kennedy


Patrick Roche, Xavier Atkinson, Jordan Hunt

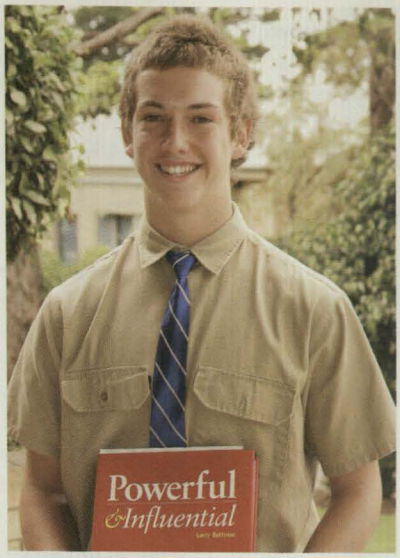


Joseph Fleming, Patrick Fleming

YEAR 10 ACADEMIC PRIZES

SPECIAL YEAR 10 PRIZES

The Year 10 Prize for Excellence 2007: **Thomas De Angelis**
The Year 10 Prize for Excellence 2007: **David Kelly**
The J.J.Leahy Memorial Prize for Dux of Year 10 2007: **Christopher McNamara**
The J.J.Leahy Memorial Prize for Runner Up in Year 10 2007: **Thomas Macken**
The Year 10 Award for Involvement 2007: **Adam Smallhorn**
The Gordon Oxenham Memorial Prize for Year 10 Division Boarders 2007: **Conor Nix**
The James K. Kinkead Prize for Year 10 Debating 2007: Michael Costi, **Thomas Randall**
The Brian Smith Memorial Prize for Religious Education in Year 10 2007: **Connor O'Driscoll**
An Esmond Gilhooley Memorial Prize for Constant Application in Year 10 2007: **Matthew Magney, Jonathan Scardino, David Lynch, Conor Nix**
The Headmaster's Prize for Essay in Year 10 2007: **Thomas O'Brien**
The Kirkpatrick Prize for English Composition Year 10 2007: **Timothy Pascoe**
The George Wootten Memorial Prize for Year 10 Mathematics 2007: **Miles McCaffrey**
David John Lincoln Brennan Memorial Prize for Year 10 Computing Studies 2007: **Andrew Bigg**
Art of Speech Prize in Year 10 2007: **Michael Costi**
The Sydney University Year 10 Academic Excellence Award 2007: **Christopher McNamara**



David Kelly

Aggregate
Christopher McNamara
Thomas Macken
Thomas Randall
Thomas O'Brien
Mitchell Sedgwick
Conor O'Driscoll
Jonathan Shuttleworth
Miles McCaffrey
Michael Costi
Matthew Lambrinos

Religious Education
Conor O'Driscoll1
Thomas O'Brien
Jonathan Shuttleworth
Thomas Corrigan
Matthew Lambrinos
Adam Smallhorn
Michael Costi
David Kelly
Thomas Macken
Thomas Randall
Mitchell Sedgwick

Application
Matthew Magney
David Lynch
Conor Nix
Jonathan Scardino
Adam Smallhorn
Mitchell Somes
William Tait
Alexander Vipond

Headmaster's Prize for Essay
Thomas O'Brien
Thomas Clifton
Brendan Dale
Christopher Masson
Samuel Boneham
Michael Costi
Timothy Pascoe
Lewis Meegan
Matthew Morrow
Jeremy Sullivan

English
Timothy Pascoe
Thomas O'Brien
Michael Costi
Christopher Masson
Christopher McNamara
Luke Mildren
Lewis Meegan
Andrew Bigg
Floyd Higgins
Mitchell Sedgwick
Daniel Smith

History
Thomas Macken
Christopher McNamara
Henry Cook
Jonathan Shuttleworth
Thomas O'Brien
Michael O'Shea
Thomas Randall
Angus Remond

Science
Christopher McNamara
Adam Smallhorn
Thomas Macken
Mitchell Sedgwick
Lewis Holmes
Toby Machart
Angus Remond
Matthew Lambrinos
Maximillian Cordony
Miles McCaffrey
Daniel Smith

Commerce
Daniel Smith
Rowan Fessey
Joseph Scarcella
James Molloy
Mitchell Sedgwick
Patrick Coolican
Jackson Aldridge
James Carroll
Samuel Garling
Thomas Osborn
Angus Remond
Nicholas Scougall

French
Thomas Randall
Maximillian Cordony
Mitchell Sedgwick

Classical Greek
Thomas Randall
David Lynch

Chinese
Lewis Meegan
James Dawson
Rhys Gleecher

Latin
Lewis Holmes
Thomas Randall
Alexander Vipond

Italian
Thomas Macken
Thomas De Angelis
Maximillian Cordony

Agricultural Technology
Rowan Fessey
Thomas Duffy
Timothy Mort
Hamish Hardy
Gordan MacArthur

Mathematics Advanced
Miles McCaffrey
Lewis Holmes
William McCoy
Daniel Smith
James Carroll
Toby Machart
Robert McCormick
Mitchell Sedgwick
Andrew MacDonald
Conor O'Driscoll

Mathematics Intermediate
Rowan Pechey
Jeffrey Gatt
Patrick May
Hugo Gotterson
Patrick Laurence
Michael O'Neill
Lachlan Gorman
George Wilcox
Morgan Fahey

Mathematics Standard
Stephen Goddard
Christopher Wyllie

P.D.H.P.E
Thomas Macken
Thomas Murphy
William Flitcroft
David Cain
Jackson Aldridge
Angus Remond
James Campbell
Michael O'Shea
Alexander Crampton
Stephen Hanna

Drama
Michael Costi
Thomas De Angelis
Conor McCraith
Matthew Morrow
Thomas O'Brien

Visual Arts
Henry Cook
Conor O'Driscoll
Alexander Saxon
Jonathan Shuttleworth
Harrison Chapman
Matthew Morrow

Music
Sean Dooley
Andrew MacDonald
Dominic Hayson
Luke Mildren
James Molloy

YEAR 10 ACADEMIC PRIZES

Information And Software Technology
Andrew Bigg
Ryan Gibson
Michael O'Donoghue
Sean Gill
Daniel Welsh

Industrial Technology
Harry Mitchell8
Michael O'Neill
Matthew Magney
William Flitcroft
Harrison Cook (Wood)
Harrison Cook (Metal)

Australian Geography
Thomas Randall
Christopher McNamara
Daniel Smith
Mitchell Somes
Thomas Macken
Conor Nix
Conor O'Driscoll
Mitchell Sedgwick
Adam Smallhorn
Harrison Wall

Media Studies
Henry Cook
Michael Costi
Thomas O'Brien
Thomas Macken
Edward Davidson
Stefan Smoleniec
Hugo Gotterson
Toby Machart



Conor Nix, Adam Smallhorn, Thomas Macken, Christopher McNamara, David Kelly

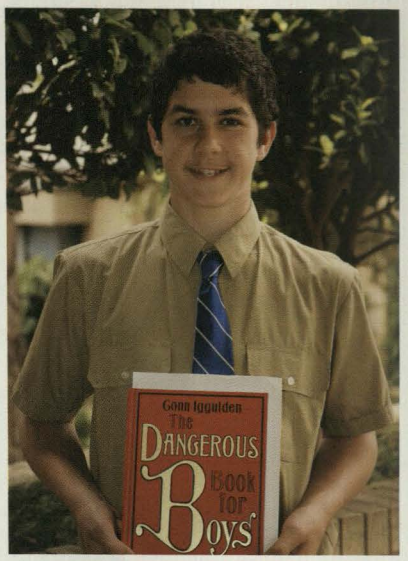


Benjamin Heathcote, James Hunt, Jonathon Meagher, William Shirvington, Nicholas Kennedy

YEAR 9 ACADEMIC PRIZES

SPECIAL YEAR 9 PRIZES

The Sydney University Year 10 Academic Excellence Award 2007: **Christopher McNamara**
The David Brennan Memorial Prize for Year 9 Computing Studies 2007: **Matthew Donnellan**
The Year 9 Prize for Excellence 2007: **Lintyn Basha**
The Dux of Year 9 2007: **Jack Luxford**
The Year 9 Award for Involvement 2007: **Nicholas McNamee**
The O'Connor Prize for Year 9 Division Boarders 2007: **MacKenzie Kulen, Benjamen Lenehan**
The Student Representative Council Award 2007: **Michael Cahill**
The Prize for Year 9 Debating 2007: **Benjamin Coffey**
The Anthony Nowland Memorial Prize for Year 9 Technics 2007: **Douglas Moore**
Headmaster's Prize for Essay in Year 9 2007: **Nicholas McNamee**
The Art of Speech Prize in Year 9 2007: **Jack Gracie**
The Kirkpatrick Prize for English Composition in Year 9 2007: **Christopher Hew, Jonathon Hugh**
The Bryan Veech Memorial Prize for Constant Application in Studies 2007: **Vincent Nguyen, Charles Jacobs, Harry Dalton, Jonathon Hugh**
The Prize for Persistent Application in Year 9 Studies 2007: **Christopher Krawiec**



Matthew Donnellan

Aggregate
Jack Luxford
Benjamin Coffey
William Taylor
Nicholas McNamee
Michael Wewege
Connor Ryan
James Dalton
Benjamin Mulcare

Religious Education
Michael Cahill
Jack Luxford
William Taylor
Timothy Fitzgerald
Henry Jacobs
Connor Ryan
Daniel Ahern
Lintyn Basha
Benjamin Coffey
Tomas Godlewski

Application
Christopher Krawiec
Vincent Nguyen
Charles Jacobs
Harry Dalton
Jonathon Hugh
Douglas Moore
Michael Newey
Nicholas Kirkwood

Headmaster's Prize for Essay
Nicholas McNamee
Jordan Stenmark
Benjamin Coffey
Dominic Sweeney-Nash
Alexander Still
Michael Samaha
Jack Gracie
Jack Ballhausen
Benjamin Mulcare
Daniel Ahern

English
Jack Gracie
Michael Wewege
Mitchell Collins
Charles Jacobs
Jack Luxford
Sebastian Henry-Jones
Matthew Cheok
Benjamin Coffey
Nicholas McNamee
Dominic Sweeney-Nash

History
Jack Luxford
Callum Lee
Jack Gracie
Dominic May
Nicholas Biscoe
James Daniel
Charles Jacobs
Samuel Reynolds
Tomas Godlewski

Science
Jack Luxford
William Taylor
James Wilson
Nicholas McNamee
Benjamin Coffey
James Dalton
Connor Ryan
Matthew Graham
Benjamin Mulcare
Michael Wewege

Writing Mastery
William Weeks
James Bevan
Jordan Cosh

Mathematics Advanced
James Dalton
Joshua Hayward
Michael Cahill
Nicholas McNamee
Vincent Nguyen
Charles Ower
Michael Wewege
Benjamin Mulcare
James Wilson

Mathematics Intermediate
Sebastian Henry-Jones
Lachlan Thompson
Nicholas Yardley
Michael Baistow
Alexander Martinez
Michael Samaha
Zachary Stenmark
Charles Woods

Mathematics Standard
Daniel Barnard
Hugh Delaney
Stephen Marshall

Commerce
Jack Luxford
Clark Wenborn
Nicholas Roubicek
James Daniel
Timothy Fitzgerald
Nic Gouvernet
Jonathon Hugh
Chester Salter
Jordan Thompson
Harry Dalton

French
Jack Luxford
Michael Wewege
James Tynan
Christopher Hew
James Duncan

Latin
Dominic May
Dominic Barlow
Vincent Nguyen
Christopher Hew
Nicholas McNamee

Italian
Matthew Pirrottina
Dominic Barlow
Nathan Pirrottina
Dominic May

Classical Greek
Michael Baistow
Charles Jacobs

Chinese
Hugh Bortolotti
Matthew Cheok
Mitchell Collins
Jordan Thompson

P.D.H.P.E.
Benjamin Coffey
Jack Luxford
Dominic May
James Watt
Lintyn Basha
Kane Murphy
Clark Wenborn
Daniel Ahern
Jordan Grantham
William Taylor

Information And Software Technology
Matthew Donnellan
Douglas Moore
James McCallum
Charles Ower
Joshua Nigem
James Dalton
William Taylor
Jeremy Ferrer
Clark Wenborn
Jordan Grantham

Photographic And Digital Media Studies
Dominic Barlow
Dominic May
Samuel Reynolds
Charles Ower
Mitchell Collins
Henry Jacobs
Stephen Marshall
Jack Flood
Sean Maroney
Joshua Hayward

Industrial Technology
Douglas Moore
Charles Koeck
James Dalton
Connor Ryan
Thomas Hartigan

YEAR 9 ACADEMIC PRIZES

Chester Salter
Joe Brown
Ryan Johnston

Music
Hugh Bortolotti
Nicholas McNamee
Daniel Ahern
William Taylor
James Duncan
Gregory Parnell

Visual Arts
Louis-Charles Bartels
Joe Brown
Andrew Taylor
Michael Newey
Charles Koeck
Edward White

Drama
Conor Riordan
Sean Maroney
Daniel Ahern
Lintyn Basha
Jack Ballhausen
Michael Cahill
Samuel Masi
Benjamin Coffey
Xavier Coy
James Daniel

Agricultural Technology
Nicholas Gouvernet
James Martin
Ryan Johnston



Vincent Nguyen, Charles Jacobs



Mackenzie Kulen, Benjamen Lenehan, Nicholas McNamee, Jack Luxford, Lintyn Basha

YEAR 8 ACADEMIC PRIZES

SPECIAL YEAR 8 PRIZES

The Bill McCrossin Memorial Award for General Excellence in Year 8 2007: **Nathan Askey-Doran**
The Dux of Year 8 2007: **Callum Ryan**
The Roberts Family Award for Involvement in Year 8 2007: **Edward Sinclair**
The Bill Roche Prize for Year 8 Division Boarders 2007: **Augustin Bunani**
The Kirkpatrick Prize for English Composition in Year 8 2007: **Jack Rothery**
The Prize for Year 8 Debating 2007: **Christopher Pettener**
The Headmaster's Prize for Essay in Year 8 2007: **Timothy Asimakis**
The Art of Speech Prize for Year 8 2007: **Timothy Asimakis**
The Prize for Persistent Application in Studies in Year 8 2007: **Augustin Bunani**

Aggregate
Patrick Veyret
Nicolas Marot
Nathan Lambrinos
Jayden Basha
Raymond Caldwell
Jonathan Vaux
Jack Skilbeck
Thomas Dowling

Application
Louis Meagher1
Alistair Mitchell1
Augustin Bunani1
Nicholas Crumpton
Patrick Rodgers
Kieren Dale
Benjamin Needham
Jack Bridges

Religious Education
Callum Ryan
Edward Sinclair
Patrick Rodgers
Nathan Askey-Doran
Nathan Lambrinos
Jack Hensley
Patrick Veyret
Timothy Asimakis
Jack Fitzpatrick
Thomas Strokon

Headmaster's Prize for Essay
Timothy Asimakis
Patrick Rodgers
Nicholas Bayfield
Taylor Cook

English
Callum Ryan
Edward Sinclair
Nathan Askey-Doran
Timothy Asimakis
Patrick Rodgers
Nicholas Crumpton
Jack Rothery
Ryan Marnell
Jayden Basha
Stanley Gaynor

Mathematics
Nathan Askey-Doran
Callum Ryan
Michael Ryan
Raymond Caldwell
Padriac Hooper
James Pascoe
Edward Sinclair
Thomas Weston
Benjamin Needham

Foundation Mathematics
Harry King
Patrick Hunter

Science
Timothy Asimakis
Jack Rothery
Nathan Askey-Doran
Charles Curtin
Raymond Caldwell
Callum Ryan
Patrick Still
Jonathan Vaux
Michael Ryan

History
Andrew Picton
Edward Sinclair
Thomas Weston
Edward Conroy
Patrick Veyret
Kieren Dale
Nathan Askey-Doran
Ryan Marnell
Jayden Basha
Nicolas Marot

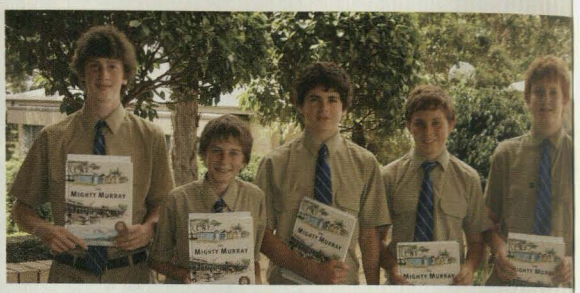
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Raymond Caldwell
Jonathan Vaux
Callum Ryan
Charles Curtin
Jack Rothery
Andrew O'Brien
Christopher Pettener
Nicholas Smith

French
Nathan Lambrinos
Callum Ryan
Charles Curtin
Timothy Asimakis
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Benedict Brunker
Nicholas Sheehan
Andrew O'Brien
Martin Lynch
Foundation French
Augustin Bunani
Declan McKeegan
James Tooth

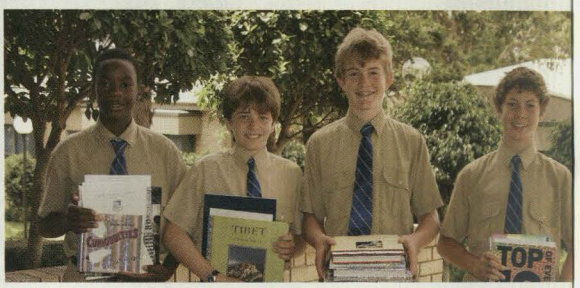
Chinese
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Patrick Rodgers
Jonathan Vaux
Michael Ryan
Jacob Roche
Joshua Sandy

Italian
Nathan Lambrinos
Nathan Askey-Doran
Harrison Baker
Jack Rothery
Luca de Lorenzo
Hugh Greenwood
Timothy Asimakis
James Pascoe
Raymond Caldwell

Visual Arts
Jack Hensley
Charles Luxford
Pietro Lanzetta
Gabriel Monteiro
Nicolas Marot
Edward Conroy


Patrick Veyret, Nicolas Marot, Janathan Vaux, Jack Skilbeck, Thomas Dowling


Louis Meagher, Alistair Mitchell, Nicholas Crumpton, Kieren Dale, Jack Bridges


Augustin Bunani, Edward Sinclair, Callum Ryan, Nathan Askey-Doran

Jack Rothery
Edward Sinclair
Charles Curtin
Nathan Askey-Doran
Nathan Lambrinos

Geography
Callum Ryan
Jack Rothery
Nathan Lambrinos
Jack Skilbeck
Raymond Cladwell
Nicolas Marot
Jonathan Vaux
Thomas Weston
Nicholas Bayfield
Jayden Basha

Music
Raymond Caldwell
Nathan Askey-Doran
Adrian Kenny
Duncan Crowley
Callum Ryan
Christopher Pike
Luca de Lorenzo
Finian O'Driscoll
Jack Hensley
Hugh Greenwood
Kieren Dale
Evan Dalton
Matthew Took

P.D.H.P.E.
Jayden Basha
Nicholas Sheehan
Andrew Ball
Thomas Weston
Callam Ryan
Justin Petersen
Nicholas Crumpton
Lachlan Cross
Adam Hill
Benjamin Wainwright

Technology
Thomas Weston
Jason Yun
Edward Sinclair
Callum Ryan
Jacob Roche
Andrew Picton
Thomas Strokon
Daniel Bowen
Gabriel Monteiro
Christopher Pedersen

YEAR 7 ACADEMIC PRIZES

SPECIAL YEAR 7 PRIZES

The Cecil O'Dea Memorial Award for General Excellence in Year 7 2007: **Callum Elder**
The Dux of Year 7 2007: **Patrick Hall**
The Year 7 Award for Involvement 2007: **Seth Godlewski**
The William John Henderson Memorial Prize for Year 7 Division Boarders 2007: **Hamish McGrath**
The Prize for Year 7 Debating 2007: **Patrick Hall**
The Headmaster's Prize for Essay in Year 7 2007: **Joseph Wehbe**
The Art of Speech Prize for Year 7 2007: **Charles Collins**
The B. C. Kinnaird Prize for Constant Application in Studies in Year 7 2007: **Beni-Israel Landy-Ariel**
The Prize for Persistent Application in Studies in Year 7 2007: **Fergus Hall**



Fergus Hassall, Beni-Israel Landy-Ariel, Charles Collins


Hamish McGrath, Seth Godlewski, Patrick Hall, Callum Elder

Aggregate
Daniel Martino
Liam Kelly
Luke Bouffler
Seth Godlewski
Joseph Wehbe
Patrick Hall
Michael O'Sullivan
Stephen Golja

Application
James Connolly
Michael Clarebrough
Hamish McGrath
James Honner
Angus Fletcher
Jack Jones
Nicholas Chan
Jack McGrath

Religious Education
Joshua De Angelis
Seth Godlewski
Patrick Hall
Daniel Martino
Nicholas Chan
Andrew Monaghan
Anthony Barrett
Andrew Barnes
James Connolly

Headmaster's Prize for Essay
Joseph Wehbe
Nicholas Chan
Thomas Cutler
Jack Corcoran
James Gleeson

English
Joseph Wehbe
Seth Godlewski
Patrick McElhone
Nicholas Chan
Jackson Martin
Michael O'Sullivan
Thomas Welch
Andrew Chudd-Chudzynski
Adam Clarke
Hugh McDonald

Mathematics
Luke Bouffler
Patrick Hall
Joseph Wehbe
James Fick
Angus Fletcher
Alexander Brown
Stephen Golja
Timothy Bigg
Benjamin Crawford
Michael O'Sullivan

Foundation Mathematics
James Nelson
Ryan Stokes
Joseph Dowsett

Science
Patrick Hall
James Cistulli
Joseph Wehbe
Luke Bouffler
Angus Fletcher
Jack Corcoran
James Wallis
Michael O'Sullivan
Jackson Bird
Stephen Golja

History
Timothy Bigg
Benjamin Crawford
Patrick Hall
Joseph Wehbe
Luke Bouffler
Seth Godlewski
James Honner
Jack Jones
Daniel Martino

Geography
Benjamin Crawford
Nicholas McNamara
Timothy Bigg
Alec Deverall
Callum Elder
Adam Clarke
Angus Fletcher
Joseph Wehbe

P.D.H.P.E.
Patrick McElhone
Samuel Shiell
Zachary Salter
Joseph Murphy
Alastair McMurdo
Daniel Robinson
James Cistulli
Thomas Welch
Joshua Smith
Nicholas Hartland

Visual Arts
Daniel Martino
Patrick McElhone
Maximilian Calvert
Michael Meagher
Alexander McNamee
Michael O'Sullivan
Jerome Back
Anthony Barrett
Luke Ireland

Music
Patrick McElhone
Nicholas Chan
Michael O'Sullivan
Liam Kelly
Daniel Martino
Stephen Golja
Joshua Woods
Henry Back
Andrew Barnes
Seth Godlewski
Jackson Haberlin
Peter Mitchell
Louis Schirato

Technology
Patrick Hayes
Callum Elder
Daniel Martino
Nicholas Hancock
Michael O'Sullivan
Lachlan Swan
Benjamin Crawford
Andrew Welsby
Anthony Barrett
James Fick

Latin
Xavier May
Joshua Woods
Seth Godlewski
Joseph Wehbe
Adam Clarke
James Stewart
Daniel Martino
Callum Elder
Jack Robertson
Nicholas McNamara

French
Guillaume Horikawa
Michael O'Sullivan
Hector Judd
Nicholas Chan
Thomas Welch
Jackson Haberlin
Dominic M Bullock
Seth Godlewski
Jack Corcoran
James Garing

Chinese
Harry Godbold
Jack Corcoran
Joseph Wehbe
James Fick
Hugh McDonald
Callum Elder
Seth Godlewski
Luke Bouffler
Nicholas McNamara
Andrew Chudd-Chudzynski

YEAR 6 ACADEMIC PRIZES

SPECIAL YEAR 6 PRIZES

The Campion Year 6 Prize for Excellence 2007: **Joshua Grasso**
The Year 6 Award for Involvement 2007: **Angus Higgins**
The Prize for Debating in Year 6 2007: **Matthew Stow**
The Prize for Public Speaking in Year 6 2007: **Neil McCraith**
The Headmaster's Prize for Essay in Year 6 2007: **Kieran Dale**
The Regis Campus Music Award 2007: **Joshua Grasso**
Application to Studies 2007: **Matthew King, Edward Andrews, Samuel Mete, Andrew Bouffler**
The Prize for Constant Application in Studies in Year 6 2007: **Andrew Bouffler**
The Prize for Persistent Application in Studies in Year 6 2007: **John Arena**

Dux
Kieran Dale
Joshua Grasso
Geordie Lee
Andrew Bouffler

Proxime
Sean Drennan
Nicholas Middleton
Jeremy Smith
Hugo MacDonagh

Application to Studies
Matthew King
Edward Andrews
Samuel Mete
Andrew Bouffler

Religious Knowledge and Practice
Sean Drennan
Alec Hope
Lachlan Costello
Scott Evers

Music
Alec Hope
Joshua Grasso
Nicholas Middleton
Andrew Bouffler

Visual Arts
Jeremy Smith
Thomas O'Brien
Alexander Cobb
Cormac Meehan

Drama
Nicholas Skerritt
Geordie Lee
Benjamin Gibson
Jake Gee

L.O.T.E.
Jeremy Smith
Matthew Stow
William Carr
Timothy O'Leary
Joshua Grasso
Geordie Lee
Nicholas Middleton
Kieran Dale
Charles McKay
Samuel Meagher

P.D.H.P.E.
Oliver Wetzlar
Angus Higgins
Jack Brandwood
Daniel Baxter



Andrew Bouffler, Kieran Dale, Joshua Grasso



Neil McCraith, Matthew Stow, Angus Higgins

YEAR 5 ACADEMIC PRIZES

SPECIAL YEAR 5 PRIZES

The Year 5 Prize for Excellence 2007: **Nicholas Benecke**
The Andrew Dawson Prize 2007: **Michael Rodgers**
The Year 5 Award for Involvement 2007: **Gabriel Cooper**
The Headmaster's Prize for Essay in Year 5 2007: **Henri King**
The Year 5 Prize for Public Speaking 2007: **Bailey Elith**
The Richard John McEvoy Prize for a Year 5 student with a great love of reading: **Douglas Bradley**
The Prize for Persistent Application in Studies in Year 5 2007: **Thomas Lucchese**
The Prize for Constant Application in Studies in Year 5 2007: **Gianluca Taranto**



Alexander Vaughan, Jack O'Brien, Damian Golja, Thomas McKellar

Dux
Alexander Vaughan
Damian Golja
Thomas McKellar
Jack O'Brien

Proxime
Thomas Pigott
Matthew McCormick
William Lawless
Patrick Sheridan

Application to Studies
Harry O'Connell
Bailey Elith
Lachlan Estok
Thomas Harle

Religious Knowledge and Practice
Donal O'Driscoll
Gabriel Cooper
Ignatius Woodward
Samuel Stockwell

Music
Andrew Mitchell
Zachary Simpson
Nicholas Mayer
Samuel Rubino

Visual Arts
Nicholas Ryan
Samuel Stockwell
Thomas Gunning
Bailey Elith

Drama
Gabriel Cooper
Joshua McElroy
Ignatius Woodward
Henry Garing

L.O.T.E.
Damian Golja
Donal O'Driscoll
Matthew Stejer
Patrick Sheridan
Nicholas Benecke
Harold Sin
Thomas McKellar
Nicholas O'Brien
William Kovacs
Andrew Mitchell

P.D.H.P.E.
Thomas McKellar
Christopher Dwyer
Alexander Vaughan
Joshua McElroy
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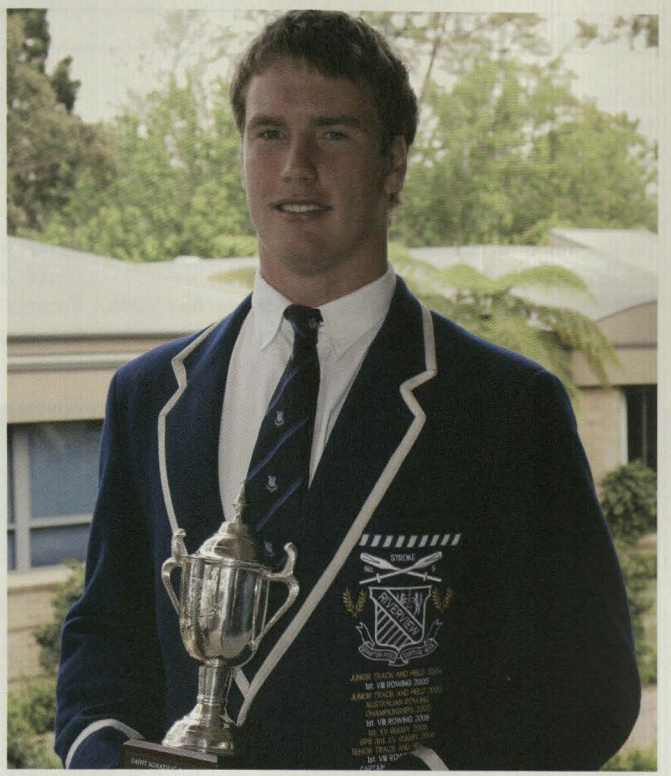
Douglas Bradley, Thomas Lucchese, Gianluca Taranto, Bailey Elith



Henri King, Michael Rodgers, Gabriel Cooper, Nicholas Benecke

CO-CURRICULAR HONOURS

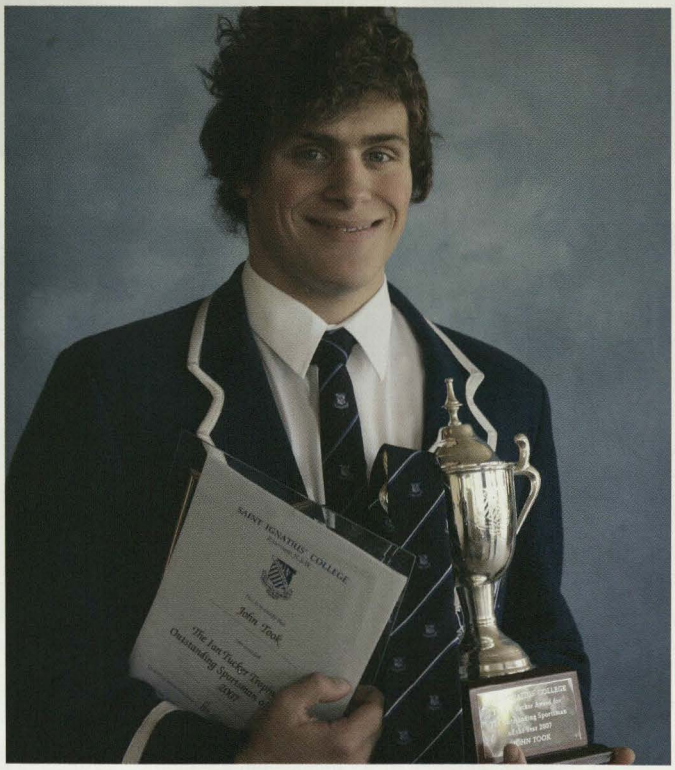




Ian Tucker Sportsman Of The Year

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.

JOHN TOOK AND DAVID MCDULING



Pierre De Coubertin Award

The Pierre de Courbertin award is named after the founder of the Modern Olympics and recognises attributes that are consistent with the fundamental aims of the Olympic Movement through participation in a variety of sports. JOHN TOOK



Caltex All-rounder Award

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

TOBY MEAGHER

CO-CURRICULAR HONOURS

SPECIAL COMMENDATIONS, COLLEGE BLUES AND OTHER SENIOR AWARDS



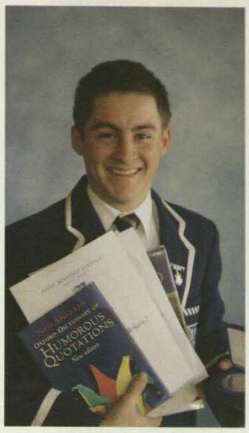
College Blue for Swimming
JOHN TOOK



Colin Campbell Memorial Prize for Outstanding Influence in the Cultural Life of the School 2007
MICHAEL MURPHY



Father Charles McDonald SJ, Medal for Senior Debate
TOBY MEAGHER



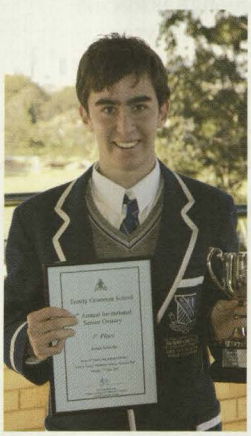
Roland Rixon Memorial Award for Excellence & Leadership in Band Music
HENRY NORRIS



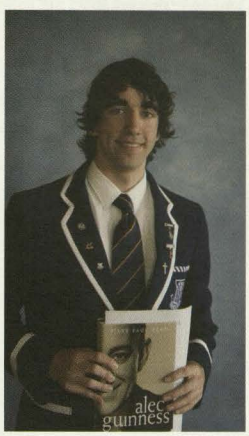
Award for All Round Excellence in Music 2007
SAMUEL CARRUTHERS



College Blue for Rugby
DAVID MCDULING



R.H North Perpetual Trophy for Public Speaking
JAMES BENECKE



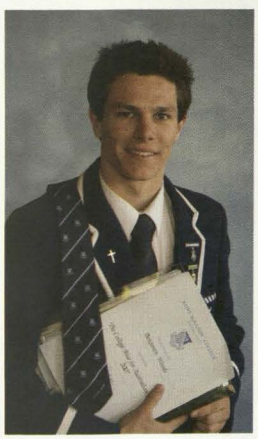
David Ell Prize for Senior Dramatics 2007
ANDREW FRASER



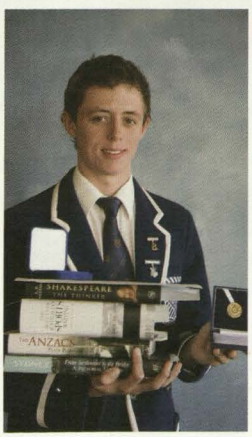
Joseph and Madeleine Donnelly Prize for the Best Contribution to the College Musical Production 2007
PHILIP BARTON



GPS Old Boys Council Award 2007 for Conspicuous Dedication to Co-Curriclum Activities
ANTHONY RUSSO



College Blue for Australian Rules
BENJAMIN WOODS



Father Charles McDonald SJ, Medal for Senior Debate
JOSEPH PAYTEN



Jude Bunbury Memorial Award for Outstanding Service Leadership and Achievement in Music 2007
CHRISTOPHER MALOUF



Award for All Round Endeavour in Music 2007
PATRICK CAREY

CO-CURRICULAR HONOURS

YEAR 12 SPORTS AWARDS

Football	The Robert Stuart Trophy for 1st XI Best and Fairest 2007	William Brand
	Runner Up to Best and Fairest	Chesterton Cook
	Players' Player Award	Chesterton Cook
Australian Rules	Best and Fairest 2007	Edward Carroll
Basketball	Most Valuable Player 2007	Thomas Neal
Chess	College Champion 2007	Alexander Cantori
Cricket	1st XI Fielding Award 2007	Charles Evans
Rowing	Senior Clubman 2007	
	Ian Ward Memorial Trophy for Outstanding Coxswain	Diarmuid Ryan
		Tom Forrest
Rugby	The Arnold Tancred Trophy for 1st XV Best and Fairest 2007	David McDuling
	Dempsey Trophy (Players' Player)	Sebastian Murphy
	Best Forward (JE Hayes Trophy)	Alastair McFarland
	Best Back (JE Hayes Trophy)	Marc Koteczky
Sailing	Leadership 2007	Matthew Ingram
Surf Lifesaving	Leadership 2007	Nicholas Crampton
		Thomas McNamara
Swimming	College Champion 2007	John Took
Tae Kwon Do	Leadership 2007	Matthew Wyllie
Track and Field	Champion Athletes 2007	Samuel Irwin
		Joseph Payten
	Best Senior Field Athlete	David Loneragan

SENIOR CO-CURRICULUM AWARDS

Cricket	1st XI Batting Award 2007	William Sierakowski (Yr 11)
	1st XI Bowling Award 2007	Matthew Barry (Yr 11)
Mountain Bike/Cycling	Leadership 2007	Thomas Burns (Yr 11)
Cross Country Running	College Champion 2007	Lawrence Rushton (Yr 11)
Fencing	Senior Point Scorer 2007	Stephen Dooley (Yr 10)
Golf	College Champion 2007	Kyle Mathieson (Yr 10)
Tennis	College Champion 2007	Michael Power (Yr 11)
	The Sam Turner Trophy for Best and Fairest in Firsts Tennis 2007	Michael Power (Yr 11)
	The Billy O'Connor Trophy for Best and Fairest in Seconds Tennis 2007	Ronan O'Driscoll (Yr 11)
Water Polo	Best and Fairest 2007	Aidan Roach (Yr 11)

ARCHIVE AWARDS

Archives Leadership	Charles Broad
Dedication and Excellence	Timothy Buckley and Thomas Roper

AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL

AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL AWARDS 2007

U 13 Best and Fairest	Timothy Bigg
U 13 Best and Fairest Runner Up	Andrew Welsby
U 13 Most Improved Player Award	Samuel Dutaillis
U 14 Best and Fairest	Hamish Robertson
U 14 Best and Fairest Runner Up	James Zimbulis
U 14 Most Improved Player Award	Adam Hill
U 15 Best and Fairest	Kane Murphy
U 15 Best and Fairest Runner Up	Rhys Mirabelle
U 15 Most Improved Player Award	Xavier Coy
U 16 Best and Fairest	Oliver Young
U 16 Best and Fairest Runner Up	Ryan Gibson
U 16 Most Improved Player Award	Thomas Ireland
1st XVIII Awards	
Best and Fairest	Edward Carroll
Best and Fairest Runner Up	William Sierakowski
Most Improved Award	Nicholas Kennedy



1st XVIII Awards: Edward Carroll (Best and Fairest), William Sierakowski (Best and Fairest Runner Up), Nicholas Kennedy (Most Improved Award)



BACK, L to R: Kane Murphy, Rhys Mirabelle, Xavier Coy, Oliver Young, Ryan Gibson, Thomas Ireland; FRONT, L to R: Timothy Bigg, Andrew Welsby, Samuel Dutaillis, Hamish Robertson, James Zimbulis, Adam Hill

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL AWARDS 2007

Basketball Teams' Cup Award - Seconds

Mallory Barnes, Adam Bowers, Jayden Bedford, Conrad Hor, Stephen Kalyk, Simon Parsons, Jack Lynch, Jordan Stenmark, Scott Van Munster, Samuel Irwin (Captain) Coach: Mr B Winters

The Hayes Family Trophy for Best Clubmen

Matthew Taylor and Samuel Williams

Individual Team Awards

Team	Most Valuable Player	Most Improved Player
Firsts	Thomas Neal	Jackson Aldridge
Seconds	Mallory Barnes	Mitchell Dawson
Thirds	Matthew Stenmark	Benjamin Murphy
Fourths	Matthew Wyndham	Matthew Ahern
Fifths	Christopher Gagliardi	Thomas Hopkins
Sixths	Benjamin Testa	Timothy Diacos
Sevenths	Robert Rose	James Burgess-Newton
Eighths	Michael Jones	Ajang Akoy
Ninths	William Roberts	Matthew Dewson
Tenths	Timothy Hill	Laurence Parker
Elevenths	Alexander Cantori	Maxim Hutton
Twelfths	Sebastian Murphy	Michael Kennedy
16A	Alexander Scardino	Toby Machart
16B	Michael Askey-Doran	Declan Sullivan
16C	Christopher Moore	Thomas Murphy
16D	William Barclay	Alex Dale
16E	William Bigelow	Lewis Holmes
16F	Nicholas Dye	Thomas Cohen
15A	Sebastian MacGougan	Chester Salter
15B	Jack McElhone	Nicholas Yardley
15C	Xavier Coy	Matthew Cheok
15D	Xavier Fabbro	Sean Maroney
15E	Harry Byrnes	James Lowrey
15F	Robert Locke	Domenic Cuda
14A	Patrick Trotter	Robert Beaumont
14B	Samuel Hickey	William McCaughan
14C	Adam Hill	Daniel Gross
14D	Kieran Laffey	Martin Lynch
14E	Xavier Macken	James Barclay
14F	Ray Caldwell	Daniel Bowen
13A	Patrick McElhone	Joshua Simpson
13B	Thomas Flood	Timothy Bigg
13C	Nicholas Hartland	Liam Kelly
13D	Thomas Tait	Ryan Stokes
13E	Benjamin Bouvier-Farrell	Dominic Bullock
13F	Patrick Hall	Francisco Song
13G	Nicholas Hancock	John Welch

Basketball Undefeated Teams

16A, 16C, 16D, 15B, 14F



Basketball 2nds - Teams' Cup Award
FRONT L to R: Samuel Irwin (Captain), Scott Van Munster, Jordan Stenmark, Jack Lynch, Mallory Barnes; BACK L to R: Mr B Winters (Coach), Simon Parsons, Stephen Kalyk, Conrad Hor, Mitchell Dawson, Adam Bowers. Missing: Jayden Bedford, Mr Danny Martinez (Ass. Coach)



Basketball 1sts - Most Valuable and/or Most Improved Player
L to R: Jackson Aldridge, Thomas Neal



Basketball Hayes Family Trophy for Best Clubmen
L to R: Samuel Williams, Matthew Taylor

CHESS

CHESS 2007

College Championships Year winners

THOMAS HARLE (YEAR 5)
JACK FLEMING (REGIS CAMPUS)
GRAEME LAW (YEAR 7)
HARRISON YOUNG (YEAR 8)
ADAM O'HARE (YEAR 9)
OLIVER YOUNG (YEAR 10
MICHAEL POWER (YEAR 11)
ALEX CANTORI (YEAR 12)

Encouragement Awards

MAX O'LEARY (YEAR 7)
DANIEL BOWEN (YEAR 8)
ANDREW PICTON (YEAR 8)
DAVID LYNCH (YEAR 10)
RONAN O'DRISCOLL (YEAR 11)
SEAN LAW (YEAR 11))
LUKE MARTIN (YEAR 11)
CHARLES BROAD (YEAR 12)
BRENDAN CAMERON (YEAR 12)



Chess College Championship Winners:
BACK, L to R: Oliver Young, Michael Power, Alex Cantori; FRONT, L to R: Graeme Law, Harrison Young; Absent: Adam O'Hare, Thomas Harle, Jack Fleming

CRICKET



Group One Teams Cup Award (16A, Undefeated)
BACK, L to R: MR G McLachlan (Coach) Matthew Skilbeck, Nicholas Scougall, Jarrod Rixon, Michael Oshea, Thomas Loneragan; FRONT, L to R: William Tait, William Flitcroft, Rowan Fessey, William Dempsey, Henry Cook, James Campbell



1st XI - Batting, Bowling and Fielding Awards
(L to R): Will Sierakowski, Matthew Barry, Charlie Evans

CRICKET AWARDS 2007

The Ignatian Cricketer of the Year donated by the Meagher family.
William Flitcroft
16A Batting Award
101NO 16A v Shore 29th Oct 2006
108NO 16A v SHS 11th Nov 2006

Group One Cricket Teams' Cup Award 16A
Teams' Cup and undefeated pennants
James Campbell, Patrick Charlton, Henry Cook, William Dempsey, Rowan Fessey, William Flitcroft, Thomas Loneragan, Michael O'Shea, Jarrod Rixon, Nicholas Scougall, Matthew Skilbeck, William Tait Coach: Mr G McLachlan

Group Two Cricket Teams' Cup Award- 16D
Alexander Crampton, William Crosby, Sam Garling, Steven Haines, Lachlan Hay, Nicholas Hovey, Hugh McGrath, Timothy Mort, Mitchell Sedgwick, Samuel Tyrell, Luke White Coach: Mr K Garling (Parent)

Centuries:

112	Harry Dalton	15A v Newington 25th Nov 2006
118no	James Campbell	16Av SGS 3rd Feb 2007
112no	Michael O'Shea	16A v SHS 11th Nov 2006
101no	Michael O'Shea	16A v Shore 29th Oct 2006
103no	Remington Tonkin	3rd XI v SHS 11th Nov
202no	Patrick O'Neill	2nd XI v SHS 11th Nov 2006
116	Nick Fitzgerald	1st XI v SHS 11th Nov 2006
100	Will Sierakowski	1st XI v Shore 29th Oct 2006
115	Patrick Murton	1st XI v TSC 17th Feb 2007

Hat-Tricks:

4-32	Alex Lowrey	14c v SJC 25th Nov 2006
3-10	John Wills	5th XI v SGS 10th Feb 2007
4-14	AJ Kavanagh	13B v NC 3rd March 2007
4-8	Justin Peterson	14b

Five Wickets in an innings:

5-6	Will Conroy	13C v NC 10th March 2007
5-2	David Hew	13B v SHS 24th Feb 2007
5-12	Jack Davis	14A v TSC 17th Feb 2007
5-29	Taylor Mathieson	14A v SJC 17th March 2007
5-9	Daniel Ahern	15B v TSC 17th Feb 2007
6-24	Will Tait	16A v Newington 2nd Dec 2006
6-8	Tim Fitzgerald	15A v SHS 18th Nov to take 10 wickets in a Match
5-14	Tim Fitzgerald	15A v Newington 2nd Dec 2006
5-45	James Campbell	16A v SGS 10th Feb 2007
5-5	David Herlihy	4th XI v SGS 2nd Dec 2006
5-45	David Herlihy	4th XI v SHS 24th Feb 2007
5-18	Nick McElhone	3rd XI v TKS 10th Mar 2007
6-19	Jack Hunter	2nd XI 10th Mar v TKS
5-14	Matthew Barry	1st XI v Shore 29th Oct 2006
5-22	Matthew Barry	1st XI v TSC 24th Feb 2007

CRICKET

Individual Performances

Team	Batting Award	Bowling Award	Fielding award
1sts	Will Sierakowski	Matthew Barry	Charlie Evans
2nds	John Tucker	James Cahill	Jonathon Meagher
3rds	Remington Tonkin	Nick McElhone	Ben Heathcote
4ths	Ben Charlton	David Herlihy	Tim L'Estrange
5ths W	Will McPhee	Damien Kean	Joe Lenehan (all rounder)
5ths B	John Wills	Ed Curtis	Steven Phelps
16A	William Flitcroft	James Campbell	Rowan Fessey
16B	Geoff McManis	Sam Cox	Justin O'Brien
16C	Tom Clifton	Sam Tyrell	Will McCoy (improved)
16D	Tom Randall	Nick Waugh	Tim Mort
15A	Harry Dalton	Tim Fitzgerald	Angus McKay
15B	Nick Ryan	Daniel Ahern	Clarke Wenborn
15C	Daniel Carey	Ben Mulcare	Hayden Backhouse
14A	Hamish Robertson	Jack Davis	John Vaux
14B	Sam Robertson	John O'Brien Michael Lane	Justin Peterson
14C	Michael Gunnis	Harry Young	Josh Brown
13A	Michael Clarebrough	Chris Best	Alec Deverall
13B	Jerome Back	AJ Kavanagh	Jack McPherson
13C	Jackson Bird	Will Conroy	Theodore (Teddy) Lewis
13D	Andrew Wellsby	Nick Chan	Conor Barnes
13E	Henry Back	James Fick	Scott McKeon
13F	Jack Williams	Harry Tooth	James Honer

Cricket Undefeated Teams

Thirds, 16A



2nd XI - Batting, Bowling and Fielding Awards
(L to R): John Tucker, James Cahill, Jonathon Meagher



3rd XI Undefeated Cricket Team.
FRONT, L to R: Remington Tonkin, Brendan Petersen, Nicholas McElhone;BACK, L to R: Nicholas Kennedy, Benjamin Heathcote, Chesterton Cook, Tristan Buttenshaw; ABSENT: Benjamin McLean, Curtis Dwyer, Jack Smallhorn, Thomas O'Brien, Charles Mathers



Batting, Bowling and Fielding Awards - Under 15's
BACK L to R: Daniel Carey, Ben Mulcare, Hayden Backhouse, Nick Ryan, Daniel Ahern; FRONT L to R: Angus McKay, Tim Fitzgerald, Harry Dalton, Clarke Wenborn



William Flitcroft, The Ignatian Cricketer of the Year (16A Batting Award, 101no 16A v Shore 29th Oct 2006; 108no 16A v SHS 11th Nov 2006)

CROSS COUNTRY



BACK, L to R: Kieran Kelly, Matthew Malloy, James Benecke; FRONT, L to R: Hugh Dalton, Chris Harrington, Nicholas Harrington, Lawrence Rushton

CROSS COUNTRY RUNNING AWARDS 2007

The Award winners are:

U14 College Champion (No competition this year)

GPS Course U16 Champion, member of the U16 GPS Championship Winning Team, Athletics NSW U16 Champion, Athletics NSW Short Course U16 Champion, NSW All Schools Champion, Australian U15 Champion and member of the Winning 15 Years Team at the Australian All Schools Championships:
Joshua Johnson

Members of the U16 GPS Championship Winning Team:
Kieran Kelly, Matthew Malloy, Jordan Stenmark, Zachary Stenmark

Member of the Open GPS Championship Winning Team, Coach's Encouragement Award for Most Improved Runner:
James Benecke

Members of the Open GPS Championship Winning Team
Hugh Dalton, Jonathan Hew, Chris Harrington, Nicholas Harrington, Lawrence Rushton

Member of the Open GPS Championship Winning Team and College Cross Country Running Champion for 2007:
Sean Rushton

CYCLING



Cycling Awards
BACK, L to R: Matthew Clune, Joseph Molloy, Alexander Durnan, Mitchell Dale, Brendan Flanders, Matthew Andersen;
FRONT, L to R: Lachlan McKillop, Thomas Burns(Captain), Liam Murphy, Peter Grimble

MOUNTAIN BIKE/CYCLING AWARDS 2007

Junior Down Hill Champion	James Ward
Senior Down Hill Champion	Lachlam McKillop
Most Improved Cyclists	Jonathan Hugh and Andrew Clune
Senior Road Racing Champion	Matthew Andersen
Encouragement Award for Perseverance and Commitment	Oliver Grimble
Cross Country Champion and Award for Courageous and Honourable Sportsmanship	Peter Grimble
Award for Outstanding Sportsmanship	Mitchell Dale
Award for Outstanding Sportsmanship	Chris Haigh
Award for Dedication to Duty and Club Leadership	Thomas Burns
National Interschools Championships Division 1 – 3rd place	Matthew Andersen, Brendan Askey –Doran, Brendan Flanders, Tom Burns, Mitch Dale, Peter Grimble, Lachlan McKillop, Joe Molloy, Liam Murphy
National Interschools Championships Division 2 – 3rd place	Sam Burns, Dane Carmody, Sebastian Chan, Andrew Clune, Justin Gormly, Oliver Grimble, Charles Koeck, Callum Moore, Charles Ower, James Ward, Nicholas Daly, David Faulkner
National Interschools Championships Division 3 – 3rd place	Michael Burns, James Hayes, William Glynn, Matthew Staniforth

DEBATING

DEBATING 2007

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 Terms One and Two of the Year 7 and 8 teams:
7A CSDA - CHRISTOPHER BEST, JAMES CONNOLLY, STEPHEN GOLJA, THOMAS WELCH
7B CSDA – ANGUS FLETCHER, JOSH HERSCHDERFER, LARRY HUGHS, JACK WELCH

Year 8A won the Competition Aggregate Shield as Runners-Up:
EDWARD CONROY, JACK ROTHERY, EDWARD SINCLAIR, PATRICK STILL
COACHES: MRS L PERRETT, MRS M HUMPHREY

The success in the SDN Competition from Term Three of the Year 9 Team Grand Final won by:
MICHAEL CAHILL, BENJAMIN COFFEY, JACK LUXFORD, NICHOLAS MCNAMEE

The success in the GPS Competition from Term Three of the Seconds Premiership won by:
JAMES BENECKE, JOHN MCNICHOLL, HUGH SATTERTHWAITE

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

The Award winners for consistent performance, effort, development and improvement:

YEAR 7	JAMES CONNOLLY MATTHEW EDWARDS, PATRICK HALL, BENI-ISRAEL LANDY-ARIEL
YEAR 8	EDWARD CONROY, CHRIS PETTENER, JACK ROTHERY
YEAR 9	BILL NASH, JACK LUXFORD, JAMES LOWREY, SAM REYNOLDS, ANDREW TAYLOR
YEAR 10	THOMAS MURPHY, THOMAS RANDALL, ADAM SMALLHORN
YEAR 12	TOBY MEAGHER, THOMAS PAYTEN,ANDREW THOMAS

Winner of the Trinity Grammar School Oratory competition:
JAMES BENECKE

Representation in the NSW State Debating Team:
TOBY MEAGHER



GPS Firsts Premiership
L to R: Toby Meagher, Joseph Payten; ABSENT: Andrew Thomas



L to R: Edward Conroy, Jack Rothery, Edward Sinclair, Patrick Still



GPS Seconds Premiership
L to R: James Benecke, John McNicholl, Hugh Satterthwaite



SDN Grand Final Winners
L to R: Michael Cahill, Benjamin Coffey, Jack Luxford, Nicholas McNamee

DoE & FENCING

DUKE OF EDINBURGH AWARD 2007

The Gold Award winner:
Andrew Collignon

The Silver Award winners:
Chris Harrington, Nicholas Harrington, Adam Abdi, Matthew Clune, Thomas O'Brien, Alexander Sharpe

The Bronze Award winners:
Tim Heffernan, Luke Mildren, Thomas O'Brien



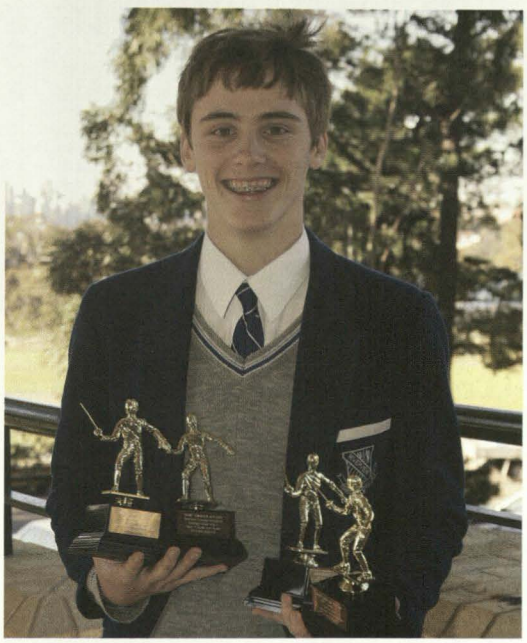
BACK, L to R: Andrew Collignon (The Gold Award); Chris Harrington, Nicholas Harrington, Adam Abdi;
FRONT, L to R: Matthew Clune, Thomas O'Brien, Alexander Sharpe (The Silver Award)

FENCING AWARDS 2007

Senior Point Score Winner, College Champion, NSW Schools Fencing Championships 2007 Senior Teams Event Gold Medal, NSW Schools Fencing Championships 2007 Senior Boys Individual Bronze Medal, NSW 'A' Grade Foil Competition 200& U17 Individual Event Gold Medal, AFF (Australian Fencing Federation "A" Grade Open Men's Foil – Adelaide: **Stephen Dooley**

NSW Schools Fencing Championships 2007 Senior Teams Event Gold Medal
Timothy Buckley, Sean Gill, Max Strokon

Junior Point Score Winner, NSW Schools Fencing League – 'B' Team Event Bronze Medal, NSW Schools Fencing Championships 2007 U15 Teams Event Bronze Medal: **Timothy Zlotkowski, David Lynch, Vincent Nguyen**



Stephen Dooley



L to R: Timothy Zlotkowski, David Lynch, Stephen Dooley (Senior Point Score Winner, College Champion);
ABSENT: Vincent Nguyen



NSW Schools Fencing Championships Senior Teams Event Gold Medal
(L to R:) Max Strokon, Sean Gill, Timothy Buckley

FOOTBALL



The 1st XI GPS Premiers: (and undefeated)
BACK, L to R: William Brand, David Cain, Chesterton Cook, Curtis Dwyer, Matteo Lanzetta, Chris Martin; FRONT, L to R: Robbie Passas, Alex Scardino, Jonathan Scardino, Jordan Wilson, Mitchell Milicich



The 2nd XI GPS Premiers: (and undefeated)
BACK, L to R: James Campbell, Jonathan Chong, Ashton Clarke, Alex Cook, Kir Deng, Elliot Ford, Conrad Hor;
FRONT, L to R: Thomas Krawiec, Charles Nigem, John Took, Sam Wall, Laurence Young, Tom O'Neill (C); ABSENT: Ben Charlton



The Teams' Cup winners 8th XI and undefeated
BACK, L to R: Joseph Machart, Damien Kean, Chris Haigh, Chris Gagliardi, Michael Egan, Andrew Cook, Charles Broad;
FRONT, L to R: Andrew Collignon, Chris Whealing, David Watson, Byron Wilson, Marcel Walsh, Samuel Morse

FOOTBALL AWARDS 2007

Teams achieving significant success

The 1st XI GPS Premiers: (and undefeated)
William Brand, David Cain, Chesterton Cook, Curtis Dwyer, Matteo Lanzetta, Chris Martin,
Robbie Passas, Alex Scardino, Jonathan Scardino, Jordan Wilson, David Constable (C) Coach Mr S Trovato

The 2nd XI GPS Premiers: (and undefeated)
James Campbell, Ben Charlton, Jonathan Chong, Ashton Clarke, Alex Cook, Kir Deng, Elliot Ford, Conrad Hor, Thomas Krawiec, Charles Nigem, John Took, Sam Wall, Laurence Young, Tom O'Neill (C), Coach Mr R Hart

The Teams' Cup winners 8th XI: (and undefeated)
Charles Broad, Andrew Cook, Michael Egan, Chris Gagliardi, Chris Haigh, Damien Kean, Joseph Machart, Samuel Morse, Marcel Walsh, Byron Wilson, David Watson, Chris Whealing, Andrew Collignon(C), Coach Mr G Whealing

1st XI Byrnes Trophy Players' Player Award Chesterton Cook
2nd XI Players' Player Award Tom O'Neill

Team	Best & Fairest	Runner-Up B&F	Most Improved
13D	Luke Jarvis		James Connolly
13C	Michael O'Sullivan		William Florance
13B	James Cistulli	Andrew Chudd-Chudzynski	
13A	Benjamin Crawford		David Hew
14D	Jacob Roche		Nick Mulcahy
14C	Sam Dutallis	Sebastian White	
14B	Finian O'Driscoll		Thomas Strokon
14A	Nathan Askey-Doran		John O'Brien
15E	Michael Wewege	Jack Luxford	
15D	Harry Lawless	Benjamin Mulcare	
15C	Samuel Prior	Dominic Brooks	Michael Newey
15B	Marc Rahme	Dominic May	
15A	Andrew Casali	Christopher Hew	
16E	Patrick Burfitt	William Raven	
16D	William Kelly		Nicholas Stevenson
16C	Jeffrey Gatt	Thomas Murphy	Stephen Goddard
16B	Mathew Bruhwiller	Players' MVP: Liam Hogan	
16A	Henry Cook	Nick Scougall	
9th XI	Oscar Lewis	Daniel Long	
8th XI	Andrew Cook Marcel Walsh		Damien Kean
7th XI	Jacob Sperry		Andrew Cougle
6th XI	Adam Abdi	Thomas Allen	
5th XI	Jasper McClain		Phillip Taranto
4th XI	Will Crowley		Jack Clinton
3rd XI	Danny Bell Nicholas Sood		
2nd XI	Tom Krawiec	Elliot Ford	
1st XI	William Brand	Chesterton Cook	

Undefeated Teams

Thirds, Fifths, Sixths, Ninths, 16B, 16C, 16E



1st XI Byrnes Trophy Players' Player Award: Chesterton Cook

GOLF



Golf Prize Winners
(L to R:) Hugh Greenwood, Patrick Clapin, Kyle Mathieson, Nicholas Dunn

GOLF AWARDS 2007

Award for Combined Independent Schools (CIS) Representative and Award for Outstanding Leadership as Golf Captain:
Nicholas Dunn

Award for Combined Independent Schools (CIS) Representative:
Kyle Mathieson

Winner of the Inter-School Match Play Award:
Patrick Clapin

Winner of the 'Best Net Score' in College Championships and Most Improved Award:
Hugh Greenwood



PERFORMING ARTS

PERFORMING ARTS AWARDS 2007

LEADERSHIP AND OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTIONS TO PERFORMING ARTS

The Roland Rixon Memorial Prize For Excellence And Leadership In Band Music: **Henry Norris**

Outstanding Performance in The College Musical 'Jesus Christ Superstar' and The Joseph And Madeline Donnelly Prize For Best Contribution to the Musical: **Philip Barton**

The Senior Music Trophy for Leadership and Contribution to Ensembles Award: **Chris Malouf**

The Award for All Round Endeavour in Music: **Patrick Carey**

The Award for All Round Endeavour In Music: **Samuel Carruthers**

The Young Shakespearean Of the Year: **Sean Maroney**

Best Film State Shakespeare Festival 2007: **Hamish Johnstone, Brendan Cain**

Outstanding Commitment to Drama Productions 2007: **Timothy Heffernan, Stefan Giammarco**

Inaugural Young Playwrights Awards: Junior Award: **James Connolly**, Year 7 for "The Bulls War Cry"; Senior Award: **Aaron Bicknell** Year 11; Popinjay Award: **Ray Mainsbridge**, Year 12

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE

Theatresports Grand finalists for 2007:
William Doyle, Sebastian Wirth, John Fennell, Constantine Costi

Excellence in Drama:
William Doyle, Zachary Wilson

Excellence in Curriculum Productions 2007:
Aaron Bicknell, Simon Kraegen, Matthew Morrow, Thomas De Angelis

Excellence in Year 8 Co-Curricular Play "Midsummer Night's Midterm" Production 2007:
Patrick Rodgers, Luca de Lorenzo, Timothy Asimakis

Excellence in Year 9 Co-Curricular Play "Our Town" Production 2007:
Sean Maroney, James Colla, Bill Nash, James Lowrey

Excellence in Year 10 Co-Curricular Play "A Few Good Men" Production 2007:
Zachary McLean, Matthew Morrow and Timothy Pascoe

Excellence in Year 11 Co-Curricular Play "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" Production 2007: **Jeremy Julian, Brendan Cain, Simon Kraegen and Patrick Byrnes.**

Outstanding Contribution to the technical team of "The BG":
Cameron Jackson and Thomas Gunning

Performance in the Regis Production 2007:
Henry Garing

OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTIONS

Outstanding Contribution to the technical team of "The BG":
Cameron Jackson and Thomas Gunning

Winner of College's Shakespeare Festival Scene Category:
Aaron Bicknell, Jeremy Julian and Bede Kennedy

Winner of College's Shakespeare Festival Duologue Category:
Alexander Dale and Stefan Smolneic

Winner of College's Shakespeare Festival Adaptation Category:
Samuel Glissan, Daniel Ahern and Jack Flood.

Winner the Regional Shakespeare Festival Photography Category:
Stefan Giammarco

State Shakespeare Festival Winners for Best Film:
Simon Kraegen, Hamish Johnstone, Brendan Cain

Commitment to the Regis Production 2007:
Benjamin Gibson , Nicholas Skerritt, Edward Andrews, Lachlan Kelly, Bailey Elith



BACK: L to R: Zac McLean, Matthew Morrow, Timothy Pascoe;
FRONT, L to R: Aaron Bicknell, Simon Kraegen; ABSENT: Raymon Mainsbridge



Outstanding Performance, Theatresports State Finalists
L to R: Con Costi, William Doyle, John Fennell, Sebastian Wirth

CONSISTENT EFFORT, DEDICATION, DEVELOPMENT AND PERFORMANCE IN MUSIC

Senior Guitar Ensemble
Gregory Parnell

College Ignatian Choir
James Shannon
Zachary La Cava
Maxim Strokon
Brendan Cain

Intermediate Concert Band
Samuel King
Anthony Barrett
Evan Dalton
Edwards Sinclair

Intermediate Stage Band
Harrison Watt
Geordie Lee
Peter Mitchell
James Duncan

Stage Band / Jazz Ensemble
Nicholas McNamee
Alexander Crowley
Joshua Long
Andrew Smith

Saxophone Quartet
Henry Norris

Saxophone Ensemble
Brendan Cain

Symphonic Wind Band:
William Taylor
Joseph Neely
Damien Giblin
Luke Mildren
Damian Rocca

Intermediate Guitar Ensemble
Samuel Prior
Nicholas Kirkwood

Therry Guitar Ensemble
James Barclay
Hugh Greenwood
Samuel Tibbertsma

Percussion Ensemble
James Colla

Percussion Quintet**Andrew Cook**

College Orchestra
Logan Mead
Jonathan Lee
Hugh Bortolotti

College Strings
Charles Curtin
Andrew Taylor
Intermediate Strings
Seth Godlewski

ROWING

ROWING AWARDS 2007

Significant Individual Perpetual Awards

The Ian Ward Memorial Trophy for the outstanding coxswain: **Tom Forrest**
Captain of Boats: **David McDuling**
Senior Clubmen: **Diarmuid Ryan**

Junior Crews Teams' Cup Award Year 10.3 VIII
Dominic Hayson, Alistair Inglis, Joshua Allen, Lachlan Smith, Rowan Pechey, Edward Ridgeway, Angus Remond, Harry Mitchell ,coxswain Nick Carroll and coach Mr Paul Brogan (external)

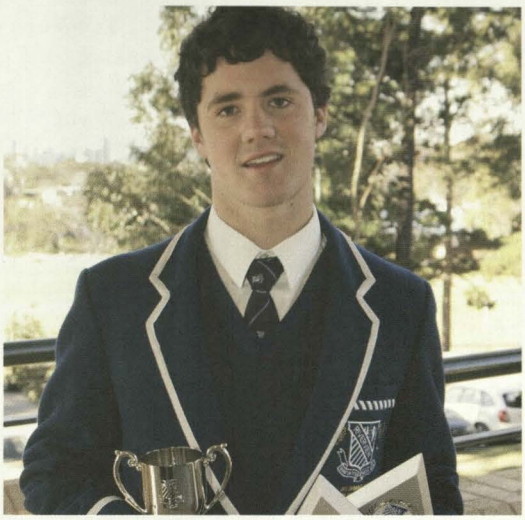
Outstanding Crews Award, Senior Crews Teams' Cup Award - GPS 2nd IV
Jack Freeman, Tom Kertesz, Christopher Mushan, Lawrence Rushton Brendan Cameron (coxswain) Coach: Mr Jim Busteed

Age Champions and Most Improved.

Year 12 Most Improved	Michael Wells
Year 12 Ergometer	David McDuling
Year 12 Sculling	David McDuling
Year 11 Most Improved	Christopher Mushan
Year 11 Ergometer	Patrick Curtin
Year 11 Sculling	Kurtis Bellemore
Year 10 Most Improved	Johannes Novacek
Year 10 Ergometer	James Molloy and Michael O'Neill
Year 10 Sculling	James Molloy and Miles McCaffrey
Year 9 Most Improved	Hugo McCloskey and James Watt
Year 9 Ergometer	Tom Bowditch
Year 9 Sculling	Tom Bowditch
Year 8 Most Improved	Tom Strokon
Year 8 Ergometer	Sam O'Brien



GPS 2nd IV: Senior Crews Teams Cup
L to R: Jack Freeman, Tom Kertesz, Christopher Mushan, Lawrence Rushton (Missing - Brendan Cameron coxswain)



Viking Ship trophy for Australian Representative Achievement; Ed Quartly



Rowing Age Champions and Most Improved BACK (L to R): James Molloy, Miles McCaffrey, James Molloy, James Watt, Hugo McCloskey, Hugo McCloskey, Tom Bowditch, Tom Strokon, Sam O'Brien; FRONT (L to R): Michael Wells, David McDuling, Christopher Mushan, Patrick Curtin, Kurtis Bellemore, Johannes Novacek, Michael O'Neill

RUGBY

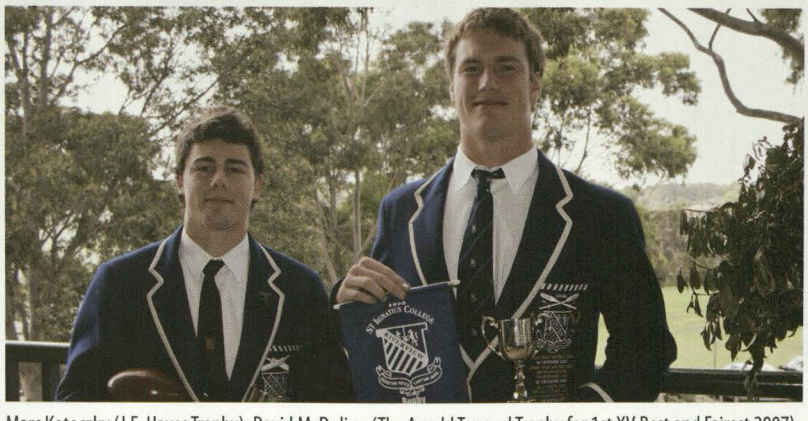
RUGBY AWARDS 2007

Team	Best Forward	Best Back	Best & Fairest
13H	Angus Fletcher	James Gleeson	Angus Jacobs
13G	Michael Meagher	Jack Williams	Beni-I-Ariel-Landy
13F	Tom Dowling	Lachlan Swan	Kieran Dale
13E	Ben Needham	James Ireland	Patrick Benson
13D	Tiom Welch	Alec Deverall	Jack King
13C	Ben Hawtin	Justin Petersen	Harry Tooth
13B	Patrick Still	Adam Clarke	Sam Shiell
13A	Mitchell Whiteley	Jonathan Vaux	Charlie Freeman
14F	Patrick Atkinson	John Deakin	Joe Brown
14E	Patrick Trotter	Nicholas Taylor	James Barlcay
14D	Jack Buckley	Michael Duffy	Ryan Barnes
14C	Sam Robertson	David Conlon	Evan Dalton
14B	Jack Fitzpatrick	Jacob Eusson	Harry McBride
14A	Joshua Hayward	Michael Edwards	Sam O'Brien
15F	Justin Laffey	Tom Williams	Rob Locke
15E	James Lowrey	Sam Masi	Nick Ryan
15D	Sean Shanahan	Timothy Beach	Jack Donnan
15C	Patrick Lane	Toby Hunt	Tim Fitzgerald
15B	Will Hunting	Jack Fernon	Lloyd Blai
15A	James Watt	John Barry	Tim Donlan
16G	Sam Cox	Samuel Boneham	Angus Ball
16F	Nicholas Waugh	Daniel Smith	Will Powell
16E	William Crosby	Dominic Hayson	Tim Pascoe
16D	Edward McManus	Alex Crowley	Vincent Ryan
16C	Stephen Hanna	Max O'Connor	Rowan Fessey
16B	Harry Cook	Adrian Jarrett	Harry Davidson
16A	Matthew Stewart	Tom Henley	James Donohoe
10th XV	Timothy Diacos	Nicholas Ryan	Cameon Farrell
9th XV	Jeremy Julian	William Dent Damien Bryant	Matthew Fitzpatrick
8th XV	Thomas Hopkins	Tim L'Estrange	Ben Heathcote
7th XV	Stephen Mesa	John Fennel Matthew Wyndham	Jason Meek
6th XV	Thomas Hovey	Henry Norris	Patrick Hosie
5th XV	Gabirel Passmore	Steven Kalayk	Daniel Coulthurst
4th XV	Simon Kragen	Hayden Wall	Patrick Bell
3rd XV	Michael King	Ben Testa	James Corcoran
2nd XV	Jack Hunter	Harry O'Neill	Lawrance Hunting

The College Trophy (2nd XV Players' Player) Samuel Irwin

1st XV	Alastair McFarland (J.E. Hayes Trophy)	Marc Koteczky (J.E. Hayes Trophy)	David McDuling

The Dempsey Trophy (1st XV Players' Player) Sebastian Murphy



Marc Koteczky (J.E. Hayes Trophy), David McDuling (The Arnold Tancred Trophy for 1st XV Best and Fairest 2007)



Alastair McFarland (1st XV) - Player's Player



Under-Age Coaches Awards
L to R: Joseph La Cava (14C Football); Mitchell Dale (10ths Rugby); Nicholas Fergus (14F Rugby); Patrick McNamara (15B Rugby)

Undefeated Teams

Seventh XV, 16E, 13B, 13C Team Cup Winners, 13D

Under-Age Coaches Awards

Under-age Assistant Coaches
Outstanding Commitment to Sustained Coaching for Whole Season
Mitchell Dale 10ths, Nicholas Fergus 14f, Patrick McNamara 15b

Senior Teams Managers Awards
Outstanding Commitment To Sustained Manager Duties For Whole Season
Joseph Howard 2nd XV, Jock Mort 2nd XV, Martin Corcoran 1st XV
Jeremy Julian 1st XV, Henry McKay 1st XV

RUGBY



Rugby - Undefeated Teams



Rugby Opens, Best & Fairest, Runner Up & Most Improved



Rugby U13-U16 Best & Fairest, Runner Up & Most Improved

SAILING

SAILING AWARDS 2007

Special Achievement Awards (The Viking Ship Trophy and the Wedesweiler Trophy)

This sport's Special Achievement Award is for an individual who has gained a significant level of success in the sport in an unassuming manner and at a very high standard of Competition throughout the season.

Viking Ship Trophy for Australian Representative Achievement

This trophy was donated by a family who acted as solicitors for the Society of Jesus in the purchase of the property. The family had sons through the College who had interests in sailing. The trophy is of the Osgaard ship, which is one of two Viking ships in a museum outside Oslo. It was made by Dr Bernard Lillenthal in American pewter on Tasmanian myrtle wood: **Ed Quartly**

Represented at Australian Youth Olympic Festival
1st Overall All-Schools Tri Series Championship - Laser Full Rig
Member of All-Schools (Laser Full Rig class)Tri-Series Winning Team
Member of Winning SIC v Marist Sisters Regatta
Represented SIC at Australian , NSW Combined High Schools Championships, 6th Australian Laser Full Rig – Youth Division
Ed Quartly

The Wedesweiler Trophy , The trophy is awarded to the Best Skipper and best Point Score. Joint Winners: **Iain Salteri & Hamish Johnstone**

Member of All-Schools (Laser Full Rig class)Tri-Series Winning Team
2nd Overall All-Schools Tri Series Championship - Laser Full Rig
Represented SIC at NSW ALL-Schools Team Racing Championship
Member of Winning SIC v Marist Sisters Regatta
Competed Open Sydney International Regatta
Iain Salteri

3rd Overall All-Schools Tri Series Championship – Laser Radial
Represented SIC at NSW ALL-Schools Team Racing Championship
Member of Winning SIC v Marist Sisters Regatta
Hamish Johnstone

Outstanding Leadership and Contribution Award
The Wedesweiler Trophy (Best Skipper, Point Score Trophy)
Member of All-Schools (Laser Full Rig)Tri-Series Winning Team
4th Overall All-Schools Tri Series Championship – Laser Full Rig
Member of Winning SIC v Marist Sisters Regatta
Matt Ingram

Outstanding Team Member Award
Members of Winning SIC v Marist Sisters Regatta
Represented SIC at NSW ALL-Schools Team Racing Championship
Competed Open Sydney International Regatta
Hamish Hardy and Michael O'Donoghue

Most Consistent Sailor
4th Overall All-Schools Tri Series Championship – Laser Radial
Member of Winning SIC v Marist Sisters Regatta
BJ Hardy

Most Improved Sailor
8th Overall All-Schools Tri Series Championship – Laser Radial
Represented SIC at NSW ALL-Schools Team Racing Championship
Member of Winning SIC v Marist Sisters Regatta
Competed Open Sydney International Regatta
Luke Mildren

Rookie of the Year Award
Inter-Schools Tri-Series Winners 2007
Represented SIC at NSW ALL-Schools Team Racing Championship
James Tynan

Outstanding Individual Performances Award
Inter-Schools Tri-Series Winners 2007
Gianni Moseley, James O'Neill

Encouragement Awards
Nick Daly, Andrew Picton



BACK (L to R): BJ Hardy, Andrew Picton, Nick Daly, Luke Mildren, James Tynan, James O'Neill, Gianni Moseley;
FRONT (L to R): Ed Quartly, Hamish Johnstone, Iain Salteri, Matt Ingram, Michael O'Donoghue, Hamish Hardy

SNOWSPORTS

SNOWSPORTS AWARDS 2007

Inter-schools and State Championships
Langley Ammitt, Henry Back, Jerome Back, Thomas Flannery, Jack Jones, Patrick Kelly, Matthew King, Tom Kongats, William Lenehan, Jan Lochtenberg, Jack McGrath, Nicholas Mayer, Luke Mildren, Harry Mitchell

Bordercross at the Inter-Schools, State and Nationals Championships
Nicholas Weeks

3rd In Snowboard Division 2 Inter-Schools, State and National Championships
Michael Askey-Doran, Simon Gillespie, Simon Parsons



Henry Back, Jack Jones, Patrick Kelly, Matthew King, Tom Kongats, Jan Lochtenberg, Jack McGrath, Luke Mildren, Harry Mitchell, Nicholas Weeks, Michael Askey-Doran, Simon Gillespie, Simon Parsons ABSENT: Langley Ammitt, Jerome Back, Thomas Flannery, William Lenehan, Nicholas Mayer

SURF LIFE SAVING



Opens, Individual Achievement Awards
L to R: Jack Harris, Jack Clinton, Kennard Wong, Thomas McNamara, Jack Sedgwick, Louis Russell



U14's-U16's, Individual Achievement Awards; BACK, L to R: William Kelly, Max Clinton, Harry McBryde, Ray Smith, Michael Edwards; FRONT, L to R: James O'Dea, Jayden Musson, James Dooley



Advanced Resuscitation Accreditations - BACK, L to R: Jack Harris, Tom Gillespie, Simon Flynn, Hugh Dalton, Nicholas Crampton, Henry Broad; FRONT: L to R: Jack Sedgwick, Louis Russell, Edward Morgan, Michael Meagher, Ben Kelly, Matthew Hundt (Absent: Henry Norris)

SURF LIFE SAVING AWARDS 2007

Individual Achievement Awards

Opens
Senior Beach Flags and Advanced Resuscitation Accreditation
Louis Russell, Jack Sedgwick
Senior Beach Sprint, Chief Instructor, Club Man Award For Service and Captain of Surf Life Saving
Thomas McNamara
Senior Swim
Kennard Wong
Senior Board and Club Man Award For Service
Jack Clinton
Coaches Award For Attitude To Training and Advanced Resuscitation Accreditation
Jack Harris
Chief Instructor
John McNicholl
Captain of Surf Life Saving And Advanced Resuscitation Accreditation
Nicholas Crampton

U16
Intermediate Beach Flags
William Kelly
Intermediate Beach Sprint
James Dooley
Intermediate Swim
Jayden Musson
Intermediate Board
James O'Dea

U14
Junior Beach Flags
Michael Edwards
Junior Beach Sprint
Ray Smith
Junior Swim
Harry McBryde
Junior Board
Max Clinton

Advanced Resuscitation Accreditations

Henry Broad, Nicholas Crampton, Hugh Dalton, Simon Flynn, Tom Gillespie, Jack Harris, Matthew Hundt, Ben Kelly, Michael Meagher, Edward Morgan, Henry Norris, Louis Russell, Jack Sedgwick

SWIMMING

SWIMMING AWARDS 2007

Age Champions and Outstanding Individual Achievements Award

18 Years - Age Champion and award for GPS and CIS representation. Recipient of the Delany Trophy for Outstanding Service to Swimming and the 2007 Captain of Swimming
John Took

18 Years awards for GPS and CIS representation selection in the NSW All Schools Team
Joshua Chang

18 Years award for GPS & CIS representation
Kennard Wong

18 Years award for GPS & CIS representation
James Vaughan

17 Years award for GPS representation
Andrew Frawley

17 Years - Age Champion
Mark Watson

16 Years award for GPS & CIS representation
Thomas Henley

16 Years award for GPS & CIS representation
James Anthony

16 Years - Age Champion and awards for GPS and CIS representation selection in the NSW All Schools Team
Phillip Butcher

15 Years award for GPS & CIS representation
Jordan Thompson

15 Years award for GPS representation
Timothy Donlan

15 Years - Age Champion
Lintyn Basha

14 Years award for GPS representation
Matthew Cheok

14 Years - Age Champion
Jayden Basha

13 Years - Age Champion award for GPS representation
Mitchell Whiteley

12 Years - Age Champion and award for GPS representation
James Cheok

Award for GPS, CIS, NSW Diving Team representation
Giles Aley



Age Champions and Outstanding Individual Achievement, 16-18 Years
FRONT, L to R: John Took, Joshua Chang, Kennard Wong, James Vaughan;
BACK, L to R: Andrew Frawley, Mark Watson, Thomas Henley, James Anthony, Phillip Butcher



Age Champions and Outstanding Individual Achievement, 12-15 Years
FRONT, L To R: Jordan Thompson, Timothy Donlan, Lintyn Basha;
BACK, L To R: Matthew Cheok, Jayden Basha, Mitchell Whiteley, James Cheok; ABSENT: Giles Aley

TAE KWON DO



Colour Belt Winners
L to R: Charles Lee, Jonathan Lee, Lincoln Mark, Shane Houwing, Daniel Fernandez



BACK, L to R: Bart Glasheen, Benjamin Moore, Elliott Malouf, FRONT, L to R: Callum Lee, Patrick Rodgers, James Tosswill, Adam Smallhorn; ABSENT: Christopher Brassil



Black Belt Recipients
L to R: Christopher Wyllie, Sean Law, Tristan De Cure-Ryan, Matthew Wyllie

MARTIAL ARTS-TAE KWON DO AWARDS 2007

The awards are the annual College perpetual Awards and to those attained success at the 2007 All-Schools Championships

Colour Belt Recipients

NSW A/S Coloured Belt Gold Medal and Award for Constant Dedication and Pursuit of Excellence:
Charles Lee
Jonathan Lee
Lincoln Mark
Shane Houwing

Gold Medal — **Daniel Fernandez**

Silver Medal
Bart Glasheen
Benjamin Moore
Christopher Brassil
Elliott Malouf

Bronze Medal and Award for Constant Dedication and Pursuit of Excellence
Callum Lee
Patrick Rodgers

Award for Constant Dedication
James Tosswill
Adam Smallhorn

Black Belt Recipients

Gold Medal
Christopher Wyllie

NSW A/S Black Belt Gold Medal and Award for Constant Dedication and Pursuit of Excellence
Sean Law

NSW A/S Black Belt Bronze Medal and Award for Constant Dedication and Pursuit of Excellence
Tristan De Cure-Ryan

NSW A/S Black Belt Gold Medal and Perpetual Trophy for Leadership 2007 and Award for Outstanding Excellence
Matthew Wyllie

TENNIS

TENNIS AWARDS 2007

Tennis Teams' Cup and GPS Premierships Award - 2nds

Ronan O'Driscoll, Edward Carroll, William Myler, Joshua Navybox, Jarryd Timm, Andrew Cougle (Res) Laurence Young (Captain) Coach: Mr W Hantos

NSTA Summer Terms Competition Teams Awards

Riverview 1 Winners Grade 3A (Term One 2007)
James Douglas, Sam Morse, David Watson

Riverview 2 Winners Grade 3b (Term One 2007); Riverview 2 Runners-Up Grade 3B (Term Four 2006)
Chris Whealing, Byron Wilson, Andrew Collignon, Marcel Walsh

Riverview 3 Winners Grade 5 (Term One 2007); Riverview 4 Runners-Up Grade 5 (Term Four 2006)
Tim Egan, Alex Happell, Alistair Stephenson, Michael Barlow

Riverview 4 Winners Grade 5 (Term Four 2006), Riverview 4 Runners-Up Grade 5 Term One 2007)
Franco Bonserio, Chris Harrington, Sandy Watson

GPS TEAMS	Best player	Runner-up
1sts	Michael Power	David Barclay
2nds	Ronan O'Driscoll	Lawrence Young
3rds	Rhys Pogonoski	Oscar Videan
4ths	Michele Izzo	Christopher McClay
5ths	Joseph Machart	Ryan Henry
6ths	Dominic Hanna	Christopher Borg
16A	William McGushin	Lloyd Blair
16B	Damien Giblin	Thomas Alagna
16C	Guy Marchand	Lewis Meeghan
16D	Jeremy Sullivan	Stephen Hanna
15A	Ryan Jones	Andrew Taylor
15B	Alexander Kalyk	Kane Murphy
15C	Patrick Izzo	Matthew Wong
15D	Thomas Ryan	Dominic Barlow
14A	Tristan Tringali	Oliver Docker
14B	Jason Yun	Finian O'Driscoll
14C	Hugh Ainsworth	Jack Rothery
14D	Harrison Lochtenburg	Jack Hensley
13A	Tom Clinton	Hugh Raisin
13B	Matthew Coffey	Henry Dravers
13C	Cameron Hart	Max Welsh
13D	Matthew Chegwin	Anthony Valos

NSTA 1	David Watson	Samuel Morse
NSTA 2	Marcel Walsh	Andrew Collignon
NSTA 3	Michael Barlow	Michael Egan
NSTA 4	Christopher Harrington	Alexander Watson
NSTA 5	Alex McNamee	James Glenn
NSTA 6	Anthony Tizzone	Alexander Millar
NSTA 7	Brian Naylon	Joshua DeAngelis

Undefeated Teams

Seconds Team Cup Winners, Thirds, Fourths, Fifths, 16A, 16B, 13D



GPS 2nds - Tennis Teams' Cup and GPS Premierships
FRONT, L to R: Jarryd Timm, Andrew Cougle, Joshua Navybox;
BACK, L to R: Edward Carroll, William Myler, Lawrence Young(C), Ronan O'Driscoll



U16's Best Player / Runner Up NSTA - Lloyd Blair, William McGushin, Thomas Alagna, Damien Giblin; BACK, L to R: Jeremy Sullivan, Stephen Hanna, Guy Marchand, Lewis Meeghan



Age Champions and Outstanding Individual Achievement, 12-15 Years
FRONT, L To R: Jordan Thompson, Timothy Donlan, Lintyn Basha;
BACK, L To R: Matthew Cheok, Jayden Basha, Mitchell Whiteley, James Cheok; ABSENT: Giles Aley

TRACK AND FIELD

TRACK AND FIELD AWARDS 2007

Inter-House Age Champions, College Record Breakers, Special Award Winners, GPS Division and Championship Winners

U13

Age Champion/ Inter-House Champion
Jack Skilbeck
GPS Champion in 90m Hurdles
Sam Mete
GPS Champion 800m
Sam Shiell

U14

Age Champion/ Inter-House Champion
Sam Williams
GPS Champion U14 800m
Myles Curran

U15

Age Champion/ Inter-House Champion (The Ray Smith Cup)
The Fr John Drury SJ Award for Most Improved Junior Athlete
GPS Champion 100m Hurdles Winner and GPS 4 x 100m Champion
Ray Smith
GPS 100m and 200m and College High Jump record
and GPS 4 x 100m Champion and GPS Junior 4 x 400m Relay
Fr Barry Leonard SJ The College Award for Best All Round Performances at GPS
The College Award for Best Junior All Round Junior Performance at GPS
The College Award for Best Junior Track Athlete (aeq)
Jackson Aldridge
GPS Shot Putt Division Winner
Nicholas Johnson Memorial Trophy for Best Junior Field Athlete
Jordan Thompson
GPS Champion 800m
Zachary Stenmark
GPS 4 x 100m Champion
Pietro Lanzetta
GPS 4 x 100m Champion and GPS Junior 4 x 400m Relay
Michael O'Shea
GPS Junior 4 x 400m Relay
Jordan Stenmark
GPS Junior 4 x 400m Relay
Ben Tumminnello

U16

Age Champion/ Inter-House Champion (The James Kwan Trophy)
The College Award for Best Junior Track Athlete (aeq)
GPS Champion Long Jump
James Dooley

U17

Age Champion/ Inter-House Champion
Nicholas Legrand
GPS Champion 400m
Joseph Cunnington
GPS Champion 1500m
Robbie Passas
GPS Shot Putt Division winner
Thomas Sheridan

OPEN

Age Champion/ Inter-House Champion (aeq)
AAGPS Champion and Gold Medallist for 4 x 100m Relay
Joseph Payten
Age Champion/ Inter-House Champion (aeq)
GPS Shot Putt Division winner
Sam Irwin
GPS Champion 1500m
Jonathan Hew
AAGPS Champion and Gold Medallist for 4 x 100m Relay
Matteo Lanzetta
AAGPS Champion and Gold Medallist for 4 x 100m Relay
Patrick McNamara
AAGPS Champion and Gold Medallist for 4 x 100m Relay
Cameron Smith
GPS 1500m Champion
Joshua Johnson
GPS 3000m Champion
Centenary Coaches 'Award for the Most Outstanding Performance at GPS in a Single Event
Lawrence Rushton
GPS 400m and 800m Champion
Best Senior Track Athlete
Fr Barry Leonard SJ Award for Best All Round Performance by an Athlete at GPS
The Justin Madigan Memorial Award for Best 400m performance at GPS Championships
Chris Martin
GPS 110m Hurdles Champion
The College Awards for Best Senior Field Athlete and to present the Senior Division GPS Premiership Shield
David Loneragan



Joseph Cunnington, Robbie Passas, Thomas Sheridan



BACK, L to R: Ray Smith, Jordan Thompson, Zachary Stenmark;
FRONT, L to R: Michael Lanzetta, Michael O'Shea, Jordan Stenmark

TRACK AND FIELD



Sam Irwin


Lawrence Rushton



James Dooley


Chris Martin


Joshua Johnston


David Loneragan



L to R: Jack Skilbeck, Sam Mete, Sam Shiell, Sam Williams, Myles Curran


BACK L to R: Joseph Payten, Sam Irwin, Jonathan Hew, Matteo Lanzetta;
FRONT, L to R: Patrick McNamara, Cameron Smith, Joshua Johnson

VOLLEYBALL & WATER POLO

VOLLEYBALL AWARDS 2007

SIC 1

Most Improved — Patrick Byrnes
Best And Fairest — Nicholas Kirwan

SIC 2

Most Improved — Hugh Baulderstone
Best And Fairest — James Douglas



SIC 1: Patrick Byrnes, Nicholas Kirwan, Hugh Baulderstone, James Douglas

WATER POLO AWARDS 2007

Best Clubmen (Domench Family) Matteo Lanzetta

Firsts	Best and Fairest (Dureau/O'Kelly Trophy)	Aidan Roach
	Most Improved	Mark Watson
Seconds	Best and Fairest (Barry Smith Trophy)	James McGuire
	Most Improved	Richard Casali
16A	Best and Fairest (Elwin/Strong Trophy)	Phillip Butcher
	Most Improved	Liam Hogan
16B	Best and Fairest	Jack Fernon
	Most Improved	Max Cordony
14A	Best and Fairest	Lintyn Basha
	Most Improved	Stephen Marshall
14B	Best and Fairest	Samuel Masi
	Most Improved	Pietro Lanzetta

Undefeated Teams
14A, 14B



Waterpolo, Individual Team Awards: Back, L to R: Richard Casali (2nds), Aidan Roach (1sts), James McGuire (2nds), Philip Butcher (16A); Front, L to R: Matteo Lanzetta (Best Clubman), Liam Hogan (16A), Mark Watson (1sts), Jack Fernon (16B); Absent: Max Cordony (16B); Lintyn Basha (14A); Stephen Marshall (14A); Samuel Masi (14B); Pietro Lanzetta (14B).



Members of the season's undefeated water polo teams - 14A's and 14B's



Winter Co-Curriculum Leaders: Back, L-R: Johnathon Broome Captain 2nd XV Rugby, Toby Meagher Captain of Public Speaking and Debating, Edward Carroll 1st XVIII Captain and Captain of Australian Rules Football, David McDuling Captain 1st XV Rugby; Front L-R: Jonathan Hew Captain Cross Country Running, Ben O'Neill Captain 2nd XI Football, David Constable Captain 1st XI Football, Chesterton Cook Captain of Football, Nicholas Tuxworth Captain of Rugby.

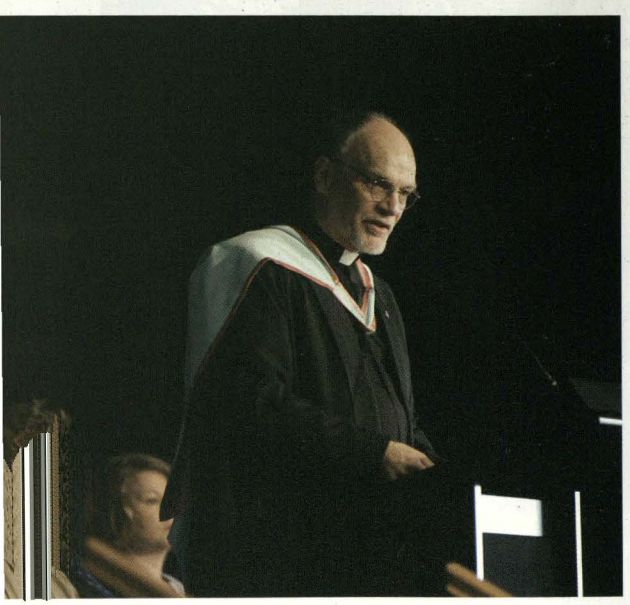


Trophy Winners: Back, L-R: David Barclay (Yr 11) NSW Captain of Australian Schools Teams Tennis Cup Champions 2007; Nicholas Dunn (Yr 11) inaugural Interschools Tri-Series Golf 2007; Laurence Young (Yr 12) 2nds GPS Tennis Premiers 2007; David Constable (Y12) Fr X Whitely SJ Cup annual game SAC with SIC; Timothy Buckley (Yr 12) NSW Senior Teams Fencing Shield 2007; Nicholas Tuxworth (Yr12) Fr Casey SJ and Fr Conway SJ Cup annual game SAC with SIC; Sam Irwin (Yr 12) 2nds GPS Basketball Premiers 2007 Front, L-R: Bartholomew Hardy and Matthew Ingram (Yr 12); Inter-schools Tri-Series Sailing 2007

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Friday 7th December 2007
Ramsay Hall

The Guest of Honour, Mr. Glenn James

Mr James was introduced by Mr Paul Robertson, Chairman of the College Council, in the following way:

"Mr Glenn James is regarded as one of the most respected AFL umpires of all times having umpired AFL and VFL games for 11 years including two grand finals in 1982 and 1984. He was the first indigenous person to umpire at VFL/AFL level. In 1984 he was named Victorian Aborigine of the Year and in 1987 he received the Medal for the Order of Australia for services to football and to the community.

"A Vietnam Veteran, Mr James has spent many years mentoring Aboriginal footballers and for the past five years has been a sports broadcaster for the National Indigenous Radio Service.

"Mr James holds a Diploma of Technical Teaching and a Bachelor of Education and for many years lectured in Advanced Building Studies at Swinburne University in Melbourne.

"He is also a member of the Advisory Panel of the Koori Court in Melbourne advising on Aboriginal and Koori problems. In addition, he gives a lot of his time helping both indigenous and non-indigenous young people and has spent many years speaking to various groups, from teachers to investment bankers, on the importance of family and community relations."

MEN OF BURNING VISION

Rector's address to the final College Assembly of 2007
Fr.. Andrew Bullen, S.J.

Somewhat hidden in the rush to end the school year, there is a significant Jesuit feast day on 1 December, and all the more important for Riverview because it celebrates three of our House patrons. In the late 1500s and early 1600s some 26 Jesuits were martyred in England and, sadly, even in Wales for professing their Catholic faith. I will, however, spare you the gruesome details of how Edmund Campion in 1581, Robert Southwell in 1595 in the reign of Elizabeth (her mother was a Bullen) and Nicholas Owen in 1606 under James 1 were slowly tortured to death.

Today I want to focus briefly on Southwell and Owen, because each in his own way made things.

I presume that Owen House members know the details, but the man was a carpenter. Brother Nicholas Owen built hiding holes in the houses of Catholics to heighten the chances that priests secretly providing the sacraments for small and terrified communities of Catholics could avoid the government spies who were on their track. For 20 years Owen built these hidden hollow spaces behind walls or in ceilings or under floors. In one house Owen built 11 hiding places in the hope that if one were found the others would not. He was cunning and ingenious. He had to work alone and at night. He was a craftsman. Twice he was caught and tortured. The government's expectation was that Owen would break his silence and reveal all the secrets about the hiding holes and the people who used them. He kept silent. Eventually, before his formal execution by hanging, the torture killed him: Owen House men can tell you the gory details. For the moment, though, we can recall a man who used his practical skill, his craft, to save the lives of others and bring sustenance to the faith of those who were being ruthlessly persecuted for what they believe. This is the same ordinary Catholic faith you and I have without any danger, especially that of losing our lives, slowly.

If Nicholas Owen can be admired for keeping his silence, then Robert Southwell is famously a 'speaker out' of what he believed. As a Jesuit priest he was of course a preacher, while making use of Owen hiding holes in the six harassed years from 1586, before he was betrayed and captured, with another two and a half years in solitary confinement in one of Good Queen Bess's tight cells. Eventually he was publicly hanged at Tyburn in central London – Southwell men can give you the stomach-churning details.

But the 'speaking out' that Robert Southwell is especially remembered for today is his religious poetry. 'Poesis' is the Greek word for 'making', and so poets are makers, crafters of words. Southwell could turn a phrase as well as Owen could a piece of wood, and for much the same purpose: to help his neighbour,

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especially those under threat, and to give glory to God.

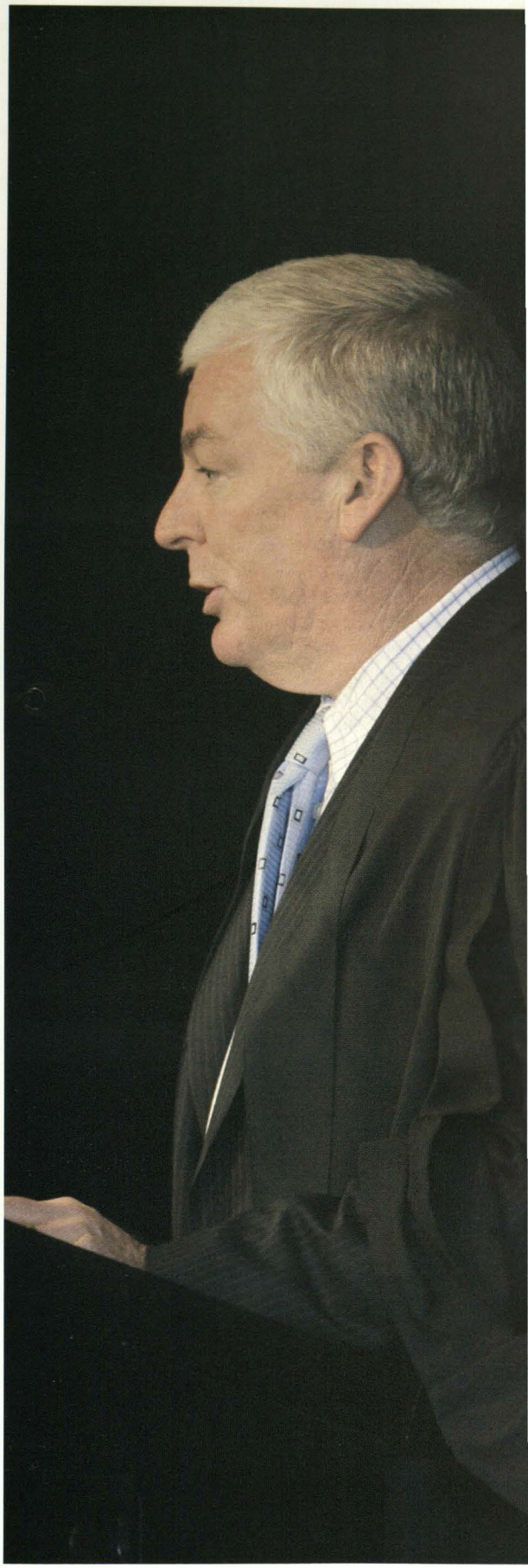
Rather than take my word for it, let me give you an example. Southwell most famous poem presents an extraordinary vision of the Child Jesus, who himself speaks of his burning love for humanity. It is strange and unforgettable, and for us at this final assembly, seasonal.

The Burning Babe
As I in hoary winter's night stood shivering in the snow,
Surprised I was with sudden heat which made my heart to glow;
And lifting up a fearful eye to view what fire was near,
A pretty babe all burning bright did in the air appear;
Who, scorched with excessive heat, such floods of tears did shed
As though his floods should quench his flames which with his tears were fed.
"Alas", quoth he, "but newly born in fiery heats I fry,
Yet none approach to warm their hearts or feel my fire but I!

My faultless breast the furnace is, the fuel wounding thorns,
Love is the fire, and sighs the smoke, the ashes shame and scorns;
The fuel justice layeth on, and mercy blows the coals,
The metal in this furnace wrought are men's defiled souls,
For which, as now on fire I am to work them to their good,
So will I melt into a bath to wash them in my blood."

With this he vanished out of sight and swiftly shrunk away,
And straight I called unto mind that it was Christmas day.

The poem is seasonal not solely because it is a Christmas poem – for all its humour, perhaps the toughest Christmas poem in the language - but because it's well made. All of us are here in this school to be and become makers and better makers, some - indeed many - with our words (there are surely future lawyers and teachers amongst us, and I hope a few poets, like two old boys who have recently published books of poetry - Michael Brennan and Nick Riemer), and some with our hands (the world needs hand-working craftsmen and, of course, artists). Moreover, whatever job we have, we are each called to help make a world of justice and peace, and always at some cost to the makers. The Christ of Christmas reminds us that makers like Owen and Southwell were men of burning vision. I hope that something of that burning vision will bring us back, fired up, next year.



2007 RETROSPECTIVE

Headmaster's address to the final College Assembly of 2007
Mr. Shane Hogan

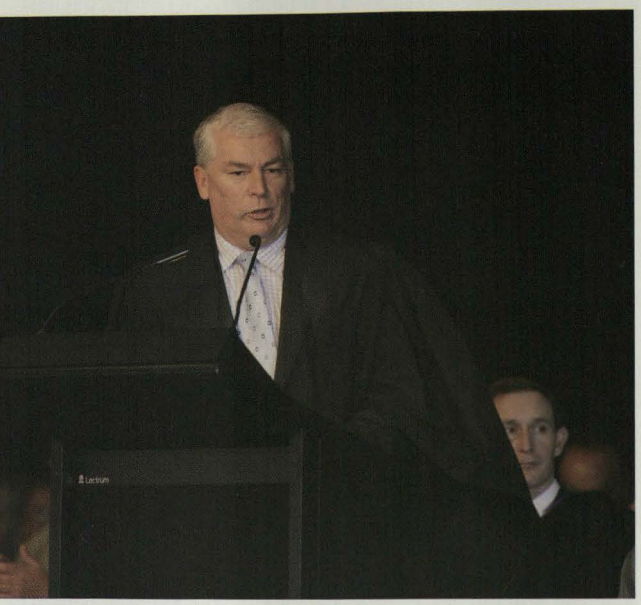
2007 has been a monumental year for Australia. After 16 years of economic security and prosperity and the lowest unemployment in a decade, just two weeks ago the Australian people decided to change the government. They still wanted economic security, prosperity and low unemployment, but they wanted them with new energy and new drive while still holding on to old Australian values.

Riverview has also changed significantly in the past few years. This was never more evident than in conversations I had with young Old Boys in Hong Kong and San Francisco recently and with a 93-year-old Old Boy in Tenterfield, Mr Phil Leahy, whom I visited just three weeks ago.

Everyone I spoke with was proud of our school's traditions and its values; they also expressed the hope that the school had changed since they'd left and, more importantly, was continuing to change in order to meet the demands of today's society as well as prepare young people for the future.

There are several ways in which Riverview has changed in recent years. Externally the College looks very different from what it did five years ago with the completion of the Therry Campus and O'Neil Science Wing in early 2003 and more

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recently the commencement of our extensive building plan to modernize the Library and teaching facilities, as well as the renewal of the Dalton Chapel and renovation of some co-curriculum areas.

In teaching and learning we have introduced a variety of new subjects in Year 9 and 10 for 2008; we have also initiated our Advanced Teacher Program which continues to energise our staff and provides them with opportunities to become outstanding educators, able to instil in our students an enthusiasm for learning and a desire for excellence.

Another example of how the College has changed is in the area of student leadership. I believe the Year 12 class of 2007 and this current senior year have been far more aware of the importance of becoming involved with younger students. We've seen this in the many liturgies they have celebrated together including the weekly student Masses and the before-school Masses.

We've also seen senior and junior boys having conversations together at the Therry and Regis Campuses as well as sharing ideas and helping each other in the boarding house, at sport and in several co-curricular activities. This change in the leadership style of our seniors has provided many benefits for all students and for the school overall.

There's also been a radical change in our attitude towards the environment – in particular our care for the Riverview environment and our commitment to ensuring we are part of the solution to the problem of global warming rather than a major contributor to it. In the 'Ignatian' as well as in the College Annual Report there is a detailed description of environmental initiatives adopted by the College in recent years and I recommend these publications to you.

At this point I do not wish to dwell too long on the changes that have occurred at Riverview in recent years, preferring instead to look briefly at 2007 - its highlights and its challenges.

We began the year with the news that the HSC results for the class of 2006 were the best results the school had achieved in many years, even exceeding the results of 2005. In 2006, students of the College gained 288 Band 6 results. This compares to 277 in 2005, 155 in 2004 and 154 in 2003. These results place Riverview as one of the State's top non-selective boys' schools, and are a credit to the work ethic of the students and the dedication of our teachers.

Interestingly, while 'The Sydney Morning Herald' ranked Riverview in the top ten schools in the State, further research showed us not quite in the company of the elite academically selective schools. Nevertheless, this editorial glitch did not detract from the fact that overall our results were outstanding and among most students, from those who achieved a low UAI to those who received Premier's Awards as top all-rounders in the State, there was a sense of fulfilment and achievement simply because the students felt they had used their God-given talent to attain their best.

There were several other academic achievements throughout 2007 – in national Science, Mathematics and Geography Competitions; in state and national eisteddfods for Chinese language and in works produced by our students for this year's HSC in Visual Arts, Music Design and Technology ICT.

Other highlights of the year have been our successes in co-curriculum sport and activities especially in the less-traditional sports of Fencing, Snowboarding, Tae Kwon Do and Cross Country Running. We even gained national prominence in Polocrosse with Max O'Connor, Year 10, from Harden NSW, being selected in selected in the NSW Polocrosse team which toured USA this year

And while it's valuable to achieve excellence in these 'esoteric' sports, it's also equally rewarding to gain recognition in those sports with which the College has a long and proud association. In Rowing we celebrated the school's 125th anniversary with an outstanding display of rowing memorabilia in the Memorial Hall. We also sent crews to row for the first time at the Henley Regatta in England where our accomplishments did not escape significant international media attention.

We also gained GPS premierships in Seconds Basketball, Seconds Tennis, First and Seconds Soccer, the Under 16 and Open Cross Country, Senior and Junior Athletics and First and Seconds Debating. In addition we won the Under 18, the Under 15 and Under 13 Australian Rules Competition, the Sailing Tri-Series and the Tae Kwon Do State Championships.

Overall, 2007 was Riverview's third most successful year in the history of the GPS competition. In fact in Athletics, the Year 12 students who graduated this year have helped win six GPS premierships in a row.

In music and drama from the heights of 'Jesus Christ Superstar' to the antics of 'Monty Python' as performed by our Year 10 students less than a week ago, 2007 has been an outstanding year.

Other highlights included the Year 9 Experience, Year 10 Ignatian Service Week and the introduction of our SEIP program for students who have intellectual challenges. I would like also to acknowledge the commitment of all those students and staff who have been on immersions to places such as India, Central Australia and Cambodia as well as on expeditions to places as poignant and memorable as the Kokoda Track in Papua New Guinea

There have also been several personal highlights for me this year including my recent trip to South America where I visited the Jesuit missions in Paraguay and Bolivia.

However, while this year has been a most successful year in so many areas, significant challenges for the entire Riverview community still remain.

One of these is the way in which our students present themselves in public and at school. Granted, this term there has been a small but notable improvement in uniform and appearance, however, we still have a long way to go in our aspirations to achieve sartorial excellence, while acceptable hair styles, and especially the length of some boys' hair, still remains an elusive goal for some.

The exit survey conducted among our Year 12 students this year identified our Bullying Policy as an issue for the College. Quite specifically, this survey revealed a concern about a perceived lack of respect among our younger boys for others - older students as well as their peers. This has been reflected in letters to the College complaining about the behaviour of some of our students, especially younger boys, on public transport.

Another issue that has arisen this year, for the first time in many years, is the problem of stealing, particularly in the boarding house. This is a matter of grave concern and one which hurts the entire Riverview community.

We constantly remind our students that once they become a member of this College, their behaviour both in and out of school, whether in school uniform or not, reflects positively or negatively on Riverview. This year we have had cause to act on a number of issues that have occurred out of school hours. We shall continue to act on these issues for as long as Riverview boys choose to behave improperly in public.

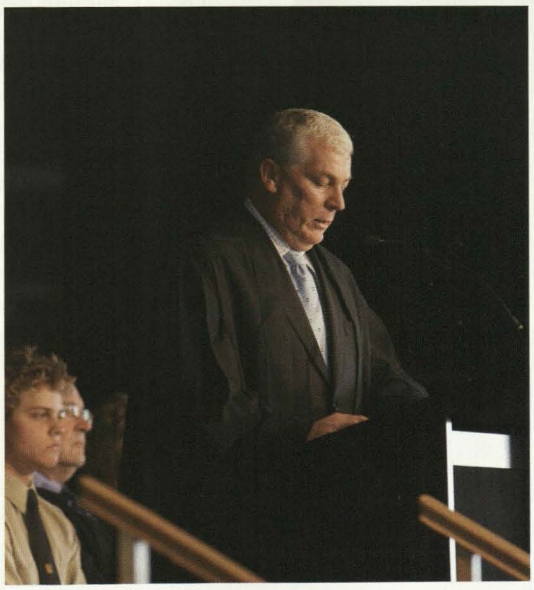
In the aforementioned Year 12 exit survey, our senior students were asked to identify those values in our school which they believe truly reflect the Ignatian/Jesuit education a boy receives at Riverview.

The values identified were:

Justice
Service
Discernment
Conscience and
Courage

For me each of these values offer challenges to all members of the Riverview community in the following ways:

Justice



Through our Ignatian Service and Immersion Programs boys are introduced to people who have no voice and no power to change their lives or the situations in which they live – people such as the homeless, the poor, and sections of the indigenous community, refugees, and the marginalities.

If we are all equal in God's eyes, how can we help these people to have a voice and a sense of power?

How can we help them to help themselves?

How can we change attitudes, laws and society in order to make this world a more just and equal place?

When we talk about justice, it's important that students see examples of justice within the school itself. Teachers must be role models for justice; they must be just in their treatment of the students, in the way they discipline them, in their handling of issues within the classroom, on the sporting field, in the playground, in the marking of exams and essays.

Students, too, must model justice. I ask all students this: if you have seen behaviour that is hurtful, thoughtless, and inappropriate or wrong, what have you done about it?

Stealing and bullying rarely happen without an audience. In the case of bullying, it's often the audience who inadvertently contributes to its continuation.

As Albert Einstein once said: "The world is a dangerous place, not because of those who do evil, but because of those who look on and do nothing."

Riverview could very well become an unjust, dangerous place if the young men sitting in this hall today choose to do nothing rather than act for justice.

Service

This is a word we have all heard a lot about.

I believe service is what we do unselfishly for others, without payment, without complaining, without whinging and without griping. It means: 'To give and not to count the cost.'

Service involves a personal commitment – to others and to myself.

Service is about understanding that through my deeds and what I do for others; I will become a better person.

Ignatius, after a sheltered, spoilt and indulged life, gave his final years of life in the service of others. He insisted on helping those who were left out, ostracised, and isolated. It was in and through these people that Ignatius found God.

Our challenge in life is to not only work with love for others, but to engage with people we do not feel comfortable with – to work with love for those we are 'scared of' and are even possibly repulsed by. Anyone can help attractive people – it's the physically or socially unappealing people who present the greatest challenge to us.

Riverview provides boys with many opportunities for service through Night Patrol, St Vincent de Paul, Immersion Experiences, St Canice's Kitchen, Children's Camps and the Ignatian Service Program. How many of you, however, voluntarily give extra service beyond the mandatory requirements? I know several of you do, and when you do help in this way, it's often done quietly and unobtrusively and without desire for recognition or reward.

Service is a commitment for life. This is what we hope to encourage in each and every Riverview student - a desire to go on serving others long after he has left school and to act with confidence to change the whole world.

Discernment

To me, discernment is the glue that holds Jesuit education together. So many people in Australia, including the recently-appointed Leader of the Federal Opposition, Brendan Nelson, have acknowledge publicly their Jesuit education and what it has given them - knowledge, wisdom, the ability to use their intellect and power. However, I believe these 'attributes' of Jesuit education are meaningless unless the person who possesses them is able to make right decisions through discernment.

Discernment is that X factor in your education today.

For me also, discernment is the ability to listen attentively, judge wisely and act objectively while filtering everything through one's heart, one's mind and the desire of God.

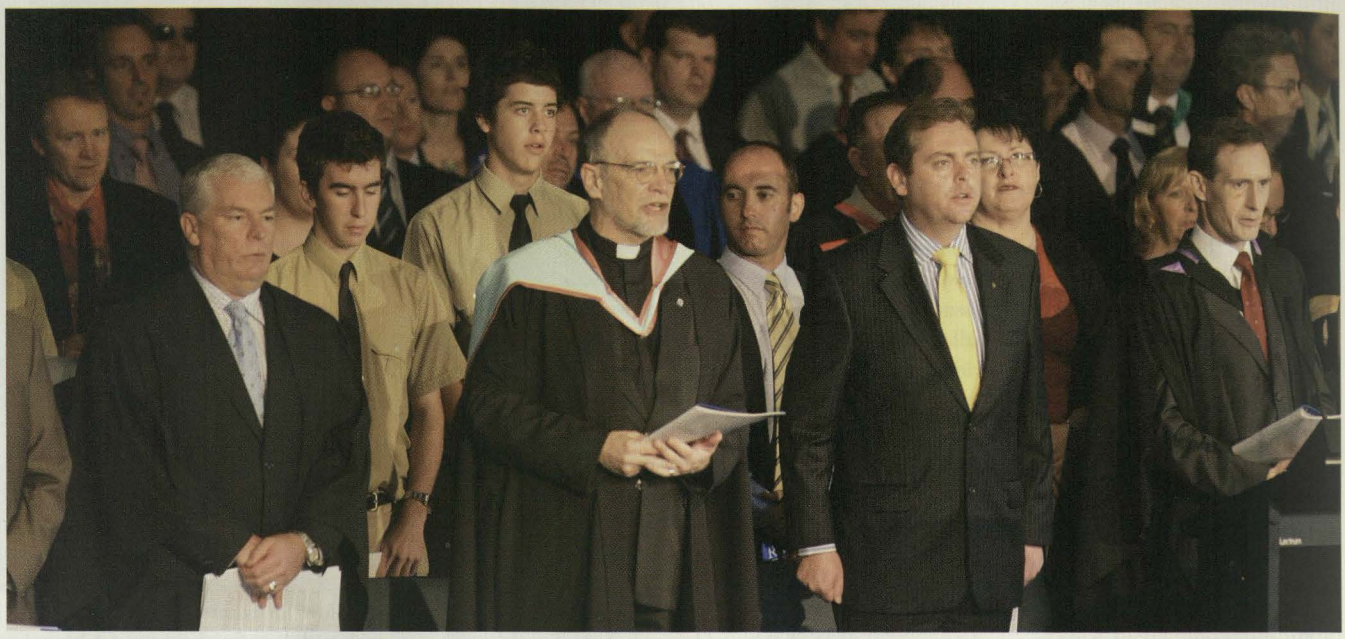
Can everyone use discernment?

Does it mean that everyone who has a Jesuit education will never make a wrong decision?

No, of course not. Simply being able to discern does not mean you will always make the right decision.

However, by learning to filter your actions and thoughts through your heart and a well- formed Christian mind you will make decisions that are better respected no matter whether the decision was right or wrong. Your mistakes will be more readily forgiven because people will know you have tried to put your beliefs into practice.

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Most young men, believe it's important that justice is seen to be done whenever teachers, coaches and parents make decisions. They will even accept a 'bad' decision providing they can see that careful discernment has been part of and evident in the decision-making process.

In the near future the young men at this Speech Day Assembly will have crucial decisions to make – decisions that could have a huge impact on their lives and lives of their families: schoolies week, parties, drugs, alcohol, bullying and stealing.

In all these decisions you will not have either have your parents or your teachers with you at the critical moment when a decision must be made.

We can only hope that through your education, your upbringing and your peers, your ability to discern will produce a decision that is right, just and good.

Conscience

If Discernment is the glue of Jesuit education, then Conscience is the main ingredient needed to make sure Discernment works and that it is strong and binding.

Conscience is the moulding of life's experiences, sorting the good from the bad.

It is anchored in a deep faith; in a belief in the risen Christ and a belief in the presence of God in all things.

A well-formed Conscience allows discernment to evolve in a safe place – a healthy mind.

Courage.

Courage is about having the freedom to be courageous – to be brave – to dare to dream.

Courage is shown by commitment to consistent action according to one's faith.

Courage is about dreaming to do. If you have never shot a three-pointer in Basketball, if you have never hit a six in Cricket before, Courage is making the decision to have a go – to do.

Courage is acknowledging something you are scared to do, and doing it.

One of the many things I like about the 'Wizard of Oz' is that the Lion had to be fooled into being brave. I also like the America song about the Tin Ma:
'Oz didn't give the Tin Man anything the Tin Man didn't already have'.

We all have courage within us. We just need to recognise this and use it.

Once you have the courage to be 'brave and courageous' on the sporting field, in the classroom and on the stage, then you are able to go out there into the world and stand up for what you believe in. You are able to speak up, act up and thereby transform the world.

Thus all of you here today should aspire to do and have the following:
Service inspired by justice;
Conscience formed through discernment and
Courage- the daring commitment to faith-filled action.

A good school, a happy school requires no computers, no boat shed nor the extensive facilities we have here. A good school requires good teachers, happy teachers, motivated teachers and passionate teachers. To all my colleagues, I say 'thank you' for being a good staff, a great staff and particularly for all that you do outside of the classroom. Such generosity makes all the difference in a school like Riverview.

At this point I would like to acknowledge a great teacher who today finishes teaching at Riverview. Mel Morrow taught his first class here in 1964. Mel has been an exceptional teacher, director, mentor and Housemaster. He has made an enormous difference in the lives of so many young men both here and at Stonyhurst in England. Mel is one person whom so many people talk about. Whenever I meet Old Boys, he is the one person they always ask about. Mel may be gone from teaching but he will not be forgotten!

A good school needs good leadership. So, to Ed Codsi, Peter McLean, Paul Brown, Jennie Hickey, Greg Conlon, Mark McGinnity, James Rodgers and Chris Kitching, I also say 'thank you' for their energy, ideas and friendship. Thank you to Kim Elith and her office for their outstanding work in co-ordinating Speech Day and the Valete Assembly as well as for keeping the College going every day.

Good teachers need to be supported in what they do so they can concentrate on looking after the students. To all the non-teaching staff , to the administration assistants and to the maintenance, grounds, ICT, facilities, Licona and canteen (as well as all the parent volunteers), Archives, Library and Catering staff as well as our cleaners, I say a grateful 'thank you'.

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A good school is nothing without its students. Thank you to each and every one of the young men of Riverview for being part of this great adventure we have undertaken. I thank them for being open and receptive; for being supportive and for being true to the school's ethos and endeavours.

I also wish to thank personally those people who make such a significant difference to me in my role as Headmaster of Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview. In particular I thank: Amelia Buchanan, my executive assistant this year, for her energy, organisational skills and for the laughter she brings to the office; Donna Wedesweiler, for her support in keeping me on task for 'Viewpoint', the 'Ignatian' and other College reports and publications, in particular, Speech Day addresses, and Larraine Holden, who has a most difficult task as registrar. Everyone sitting in this hall today would probably agree that Larraine does a marvellous job, however, I'm sure those who would have liked to have become members of the Riverview family, probably think of her in less glowing terms. I thank Larraine for all the work she does on the front line.

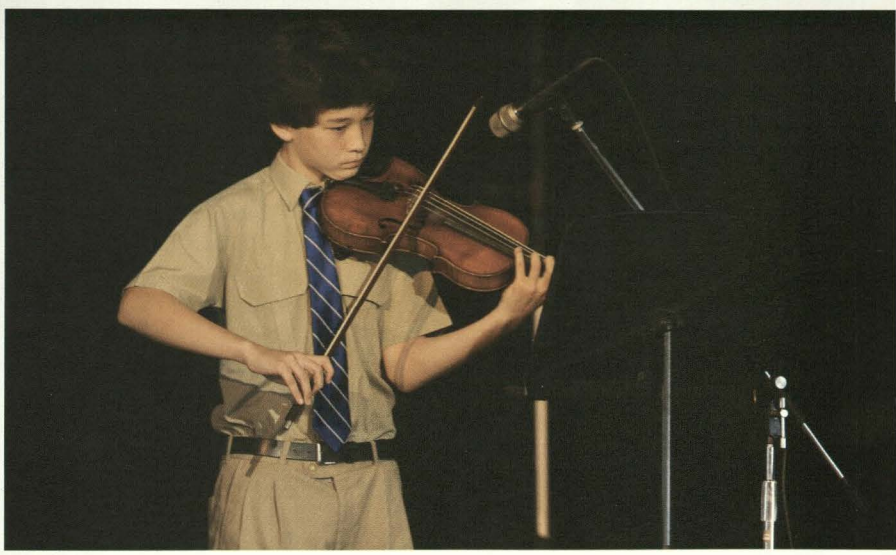
I thank especially my family, and Catherine in particular, for her support and for making sure I turn up each day!

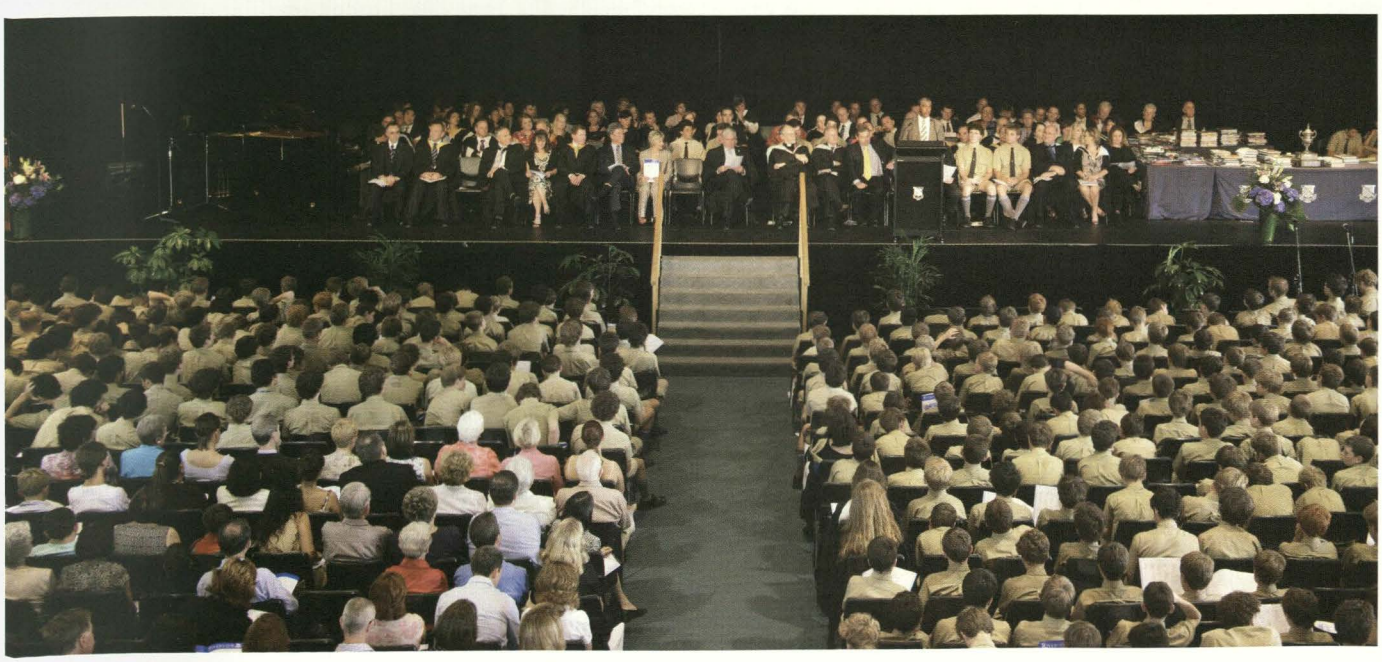
To my children: thank you for keeping me in touch and relevant to the youth of today.

To the three great men seated behind me, Paul Robertson, Chair of Council, Andy Bullen our Rector, and Mr Conn O'Donovan with whom I first taught back in January, 1980: thank you for being there. Your support and assistance, especially in helping me to discern, are highly valued and appreciated.

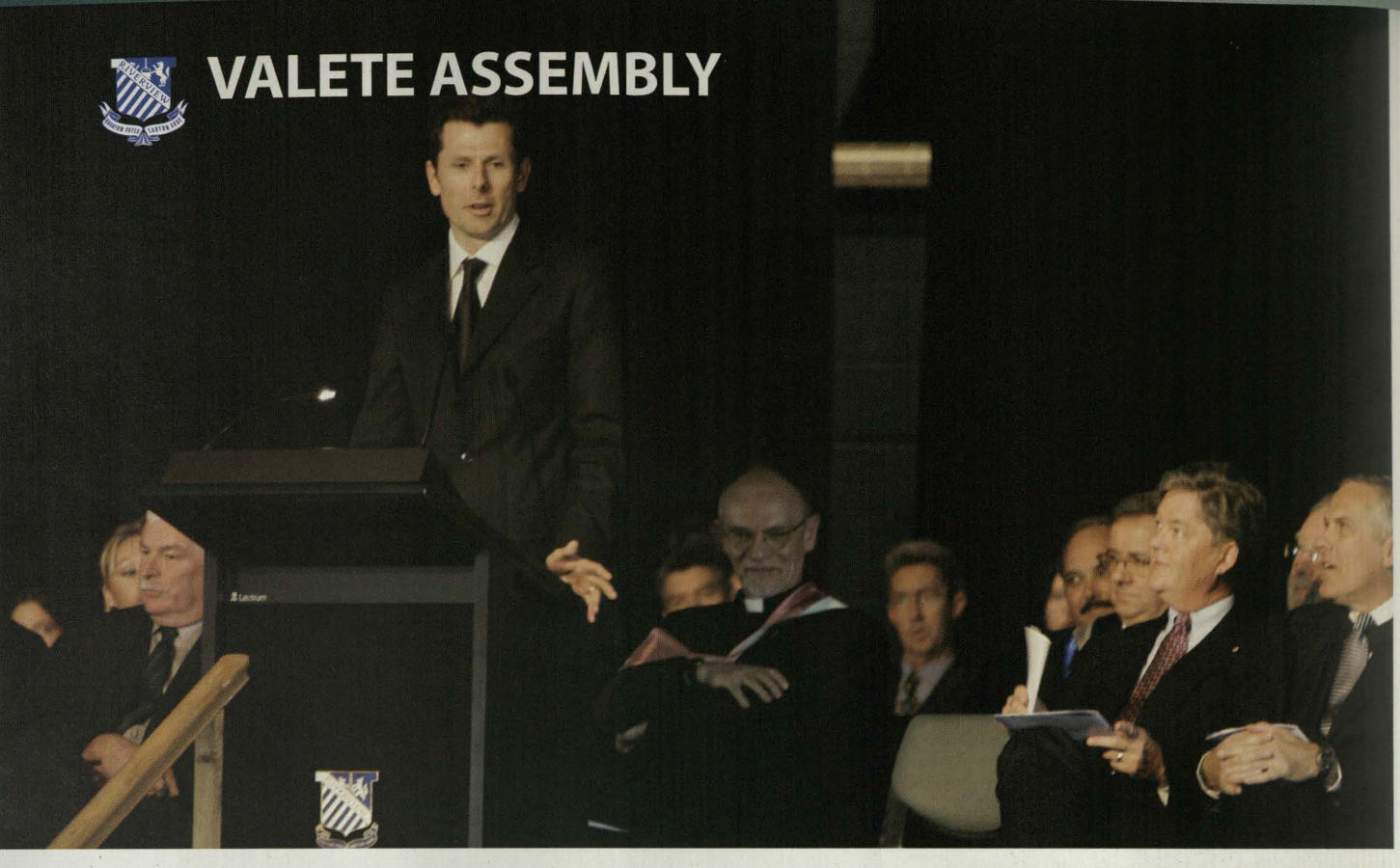
To everyone here today, I wish you a happy, safe and holy Christmas. I look forward to being with you in 2008 as we continue our Ignatian journey.







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Friday 28 September 2007
Ramsay Hall
Guest of Honour: Mr Michael Coutts Trotter

Mr Michael Coutts-Trotter has been the NSW Director General of Education and Training since April this year. His secondary education took place at Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview where he was firstly a student in Year 7 in 1976 as a boarder from Cootamundra, and from where he graduated in Year 12, 1981. He was a conscientious student, studying English, Maths, Ancient History, Economics and French for the HSC, and he was an energetic sportsman who rowed in the 1981 1st VIII at the Head of the River. Since entering the NSW Public Service, Mr Coutts-Trotter has been promoted into significant positions of responsibility. He was Chief of Staff to the NSW Treasurer from 1998 until 2004 and then Director General of the Department of Commerce from 2004 until earlier this year.

Just after his appointment as Director General of Education, Mr Coutts-Trotter paid tribute to those who formed him: 'I had friends and family who supported me, and a set of expectations, implanted in me through a range of great teachers, which gave me a sense of hope … Education done well can completely alter the trajectory of one's life. It bridges the gap between who we are and who we could be.'

We were honoured to welcome him back to the College for the 2007 Valete Assembly for 2007, where he spoke in a most moving way of the power of forgiveness and the richness of an education founded on spiritual principle.

This is sacred spot for me, and I suspect for anyone who was taught, and loved, by Father Jack Ramsay, for whose family this beautiful hall is named. I'm honored to stand in a place dedicated to his memory. Of course this land has a much longer history. I acknowledge the traditional owners of the land, the Cam-mer-ray-gal people of the Ku-ring-gai nation. I pay my respects to Elders past and present and extend that respect to Aboriginal people here this morning.

Now I'm a Riverview old boy, but I have other affiliations, and I think they're a large part of why Shane Hogan invited me to speak today. I'm an old boy of The Salvation Army's William Booth drug and alcohol rehab, and of six prisons including Long Bay, Parramatta and Bathurst.

There are some places you want to return to as an old boy, and some you don't.

There's a lot on offer at Riverview – academically, creatively, physically, socially, spiritually. To those of you leaving this year, I hope you've drawn deeply from the well. It will sustain you through life.

I didn't go to the well. I passed over every opportunity except one: rowing. I rowed in the first eight. We didn't win anything, but that didn't matter very much. I discovered a few things worth discovering: physical courage, fellowship, the unexpected pleasures of responsibility, and, although we never named it, a sense of the divine out there on the water at sunset.

Four years later I was in gaol: six and a half stone, psychotic from lack of drugs and lack of sleep, charged with conspiracy to import half a kilo of heroin, and humiliated by the things I'd done, and the things I'd failed to do, in using and selling drugs.

Anything I'd glimpsed of what is fine in humanity, and what could have been fine in me, was gone in a fog of greed, selfishness, self pity and despair.

Things seemed pretty bad, but looking back, it's obvious: I was lucky.

I was alive. I hadn't overdosed or been shot either of the times I'd been robbed at gunpoint. I didn't have the AIDS virus, despite sharing syringes with a lot of gay men in Darlinghurst in the early 1980s. And I hadn't succeeded in alienating my family, despite my world class efforts.

I got luckier still. I was bailed to a Salvation Army rehab, built around a piggery and a dairy farm, called confidently, and as it turned out, accurately, Miracle Haven. I got physically well, lost the certainty that there was no God and learned how to ask for help.

Out of rehab, I found a job and went to a 12-step fellowship modeled on Alcoholics Anonymous. A little about that: every night in Sydney in drafty church halls, people perch on uncomfortable metal chairs and tell each other what their lives were like when they used drugs, what happened, and what things are like now. People who couldn't go a day without pills or powder, going days and months and years without drugs, with nothing other than the faith, and sometimes not even faith, just hope, that sitting in those rooms and trying to tell the truth about

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themselves, and listen to the truth from others, would change their lives.

And it did. And it does. Every night, alchemy: human frailty transformed into strength, even beauty, by a mystery of hope and fellowship.

Have no doubt: there are people who've been so hurt – almost always as children -that any day lived conscious and self-aware, and not anaesthetised in a haze of drink and drugs is a miracle.

Many people I met didn't stay clean, and some died drugged, drunk, alone.

I struggle to believe in God, but I do believe in original sin. There is in all of us, I believe, an urge to destroy and to be destroyed

The antidote is faith, having it or seeking it – faith in something more than yourself: in your fellows, in shared endeavour, in human possibility, best yet, in the divine.

I ended up spending nearly three years in gaol, and I deserved to. It was the consequence of an informed decision to do wrong. Addiction is an explanation. It's not an excuse.

I left prison in 1988. Today I head a department that serves 740,000 school students and a half a million people undertaking vocation education and training.

Vaclav Havel, poet, rock-and-roller and the first president of Czechoslovakia after the Berlin Wall came down, said that the purpose of public life is to bridge the gap between who we are and who we could be.

There's no greater chance to do that than in education, and especially public education. It's the great disrupter: making sure your birth need not be your destiny.

From those to whom much is given, much is required. I'll never repay what's been given to me, and you may never repay what's been given to you, but we must try.

To get to work I walk through Woolloomooloo, past the men who sleep out near the Matt Talbot hostel. On my best days I understand the truth: the only thing that separates me from them – and them from me – is good fortune and the generosity and care of others. There but for the grace of God go I and, in certain circumstances, any one of us.

Happiness begins in gratitude and is sustained by gratitude. And gratitude, for who were are, what we have and what we can be, demands we try to serve – as a friend, a father, a brother, an employer, an employee…

That's the message of a Jesuit education. That's the message of Riverview. That's the message Jack Ramsay tried to give to me and thousands like me. The poet John Donne summed it up 400 years ago when he wrote: "..never send to know for whom the bell tolls; It tolls for thee." Anything that diminishes someone else, diminishes me. Anything that enlarges someone else, enlarges me.

For those of you leaving, my very best wishes in whatever you do, especially if that's a career in public education. For those of you staying: go to the well and drink your fill.

YOUR FLIGHT IS NOW BOARDING

Fr.. Andrew Bullen, SJ

For the many of us who have been over-nighting on the Riverview property over the years, the wake-up call most mornings is the sound of planes overhead from 6.30 onwards, homing in on Mascot after long journeys westwards across the vastness of the Pacific maybe, or coming in southwards from the great arc of Asian countries and cultures. They have found the West Pymble navigation light and now make the final run right overhead of us and, it sometimes seems, very low. The roar and throbbing of these early planes lets us know that another Riverview day is underway.

Moreover, the sound of planes coming into or leaving Sydney – Australia's arrival-and-departure lounge - punctuates the Riverview day, but we barely notice it. Only rarely do we look up and notice the underbelly of these sleekly beautiful machines as they hover over us or, once they have gained enough height after take-off, veer westwards or eastwards as they head off over the property for the great world.

Time was, and I remember it, that the flight from London to Sydney had you landing en route at Rome, Beirut, Bahrain, Delhi, Bangkok, Singapore, Jakarta, and even Darwin – this was known as the Kangaroo route, thanks to all those hops I suppose. Time was when from a window seat you were able to look down all night upon the myriad city lights of these places, or upon the lights of small village fires, hundreds of them, across the northern plains of India – I have never forgotten the sense of seeing how vast humanity is, how different are other peoples with their own lives, down there upon the curvature of the earth.

You too might have flown over the school, maybe noticing, as the plane tilted, that the green rectangle of the Gartlan roof might be the largest footprint of any building on the North Shore; noticing the complex of buildings, the houses scattered around, the playing fields, the Rose Garden. It looks like a special world down there, edged by the foreshore, green, safe and generous with space. Maybe other passengers wonder what sort of life we have here. From above, it must look an amazing place to be.

It is time to go – the long journey is upon you.

I doubt, however, that you Year Twelve students feel you are being expelled from Paradise today. Rather, I would hope, that as you move into the great world, you have a sense of eagerness to become part of it and move towards making your mark upon it. We have spoken before how we hope this is what you will do. We have spoken too that what you have learned here, about your subjects, about yourselves, about the world and about God, readies you to make confident contact and a discerning contribution to the world; we hope Ad Maiorem Dei Gloriam. It is time to go – the long journey is upon you.

The rest of us today are rather like the family at the airport come to see you off, with all the swirling emotions and clumsy busyness that entails: mums are proud of you and a little sad for themselves, dads sensible, encouraging and maybe sad too, younger brothers rather envious of what is happening for you but able now to get the big room for themselves, friends promising to catch up. We are all your well-wishers, while the Flight Schedule alongside your flight number flashes: "Now Boarding".

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THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 2007

Reflection by Mr. Shane Hogan

Introduction

Gentlemen of Year 12, today is a very significant day in your life. This will be the last time you will sit among your peers; sit in this great hall which holds so much of our history through the honour boards surrounding you. This is a most significant day.

Earlier this morning every student was acknowledged by his Housemaster, Tutor or fellow students in his House meeting. And soon we will acknowledge those who have achieved prizes in academic excellence, community service and school spirit.

This morning's Assembly starts a series of ceremonies that say farewell, goodbye, valete. Saint Ignatius' College celebrates such occasions well: the first day at Riverview or the last day at Riverview, days of great celebration and days of great sadness. These special days are milestones in your growing relationship with people who will now forever be part of your life journey.

Guest of Honour

Our Guest of Honour at today's Valete Speech Day is Mr Michael Coutts-Trotter, the Director-General of Education and Training. While I sometimes think I have a huge job in looking after 1530 boys and about 300 staff, Michael's job is even bigger – he is responsible for some 95,000 teachers and 750,000 students across New South Wales. If there is anyone who has the opportunity to influence and shape the education and future of so many young people today, that person is Michael Coutts-Trotter.

For those of you who have followed Michael's career closely, you will be aware that he was a very successful student at Riverview both academically and in Rowing – he rowed in the 1981 1st VIII at the Head of the River. After leaving school Michael faced some very dark times and it is a tribute to his character and his spirit that he now holds such a significant position with the New South Wales Government.

Rather than judging Michael, I believe it is far better to see him as someone who has overcome much adversity and despair - and for this he should be commended. I'm sure all of you sitting in this hall today will find his speech both challenging and inspiring.

Jesuit Education

For more than 450 years Jesuit education has sought to educate 'the whole person', intellectually, psychologically, morally and spiritually. Jesuit education is an education of the heart, the mind and the spirit. When the heart is touched by direct experience, the mind may be challenged to change and one would hope and expect that when the mind is challenged it will also have a follow-on effect on the heart and spirit.

Jesuit education is an education in faith and an education for justice. It is a call to action. If truly successful, Jesuit education results ultimately in a radical transformation not only of the way in which people such as yourselves think and act, but of the very way in which you will live in the world as young men of competence, conscience and compassion.

Within this context, has your education at Riverview been a successful education?

As the Superior-General of the Society of Jesus, Fr. Peter-Hans Kolvenbach wrote when he launched

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'Ignatian Pedagogy: A Practical Approach':

"The best things about any school are not what is said about it, but what is lived out by its students. The ideal of Jesuit education calls for a life of intellect, a life of integrity, and a life of justice and loving service to our fellow men and women and to our God. This is the call of Christ to us today – a call to growth, a call to life. Who will answer? Who if not you? When if not now?"

Acknowledgement of Class of 2007

At this point I would like to acknowledge and celebrate what has been achieved already in the hearts, minds, bodies and spirit of the Class of 2007.

Andrew Thomas as Captain of the College has been outstanding as a leader. He is held in high regard by both his teachers and his peers; through his actions and his sense of service he has modelled the true Ignatian spirit and it is for these reasons that the College has awarded him the 'Insignis'.

James Rodgers wrote this about Andrew in the recent edition of 'The Ignatian':

'Andrew has been an inspirational leader; committed to creative ideas, easily able to relate to boys of all ages and to adults; inclusive of all, dayboy or boarder, young or old.

He has enviable talents and personal abilities as an intelligent student; as a gifted Tennis player in the school's First team and as incisive debater in the First team. But there is far more to Andrew than just those activities.

The defining image for me will always be his commitment and humility. This is exemplified every Tuesday morning when he attended Mass at the Regis Campus with the Year 5 and 6 boys.

His natural enthusiasm and uncomplicated belief have been infectious. A year ago, he was challenged to leave his mark on Riverview, not as a thumbprint on ice, eventually melted, but on stone, for ever. He has succeeded.'

I think Andrew's accent initially shocked a lot of boys when he spoke at his first assembly as College Captain some 12 months ago. It's interesting to see that his twang is not as prominent today.

Andrew, along with Sam Irwin and Henry Norris formed a wonderful leadership team for their year as well as for the College and we thank them for their initiatives, their enthusiasm and their support for Riverview and the entire College community.

Every year before the Valete Assembly, I sit down with staff and consider the list of prize winners. When we did this in 2007 we were quite amazed at the number of significant all-rounders in Year 12. For example, there were several worthy contenders for the Ian Tucker Award and the Caltex Award and the final decision was a most difficult one.

In Co-Curricular sports and activities the Class of 2007 have continued a number of fine traditions in Tennis, Basketball, Cross Country Running, Debating and Athletics as well as in Soccer and AFL. Remarkably, those boys who have taken part in GPS Athletics have won a premiership every year they have been at Riverview. In addition, several students were selected in GPS Rugby and Soccer teams; while three boys were nominated to play in the Encore 2008 Concert.

Today, I personally farewell a number of musicians who have been in the orchestra pit with me year after year, playing in College musicals. Their musicianship is always first class but what remains with me are the enjoyable times we have shared during rehearsals and performances. Each year I always looked forward to their company.

I also acknowledge those boys who, if it hadn't been for the hard work of several 'special' people – people who have gone the extra mile for them – would not be sitting in this hall today ready for the rigours of the HSC. Without the support of people like our Educational Support teachers, Housemasters, coaches and their peers, these young men, who I like to call our 'miracles', would not have made it to graduation.

Changes

Most of you sitting in this hall today began your Riverview education in Year 7. You were the last Year 7 group at the Junior School or Regis Campus as it is now known, and the first Year 8 group to occupy the newly-built Therry classrooms. During your five or more years at the College, you have seen many changes. While most of your early teachers are still here, some such as Mr Terry Shore, Mr Paul O'Sullivan, Mr Kevin Turner, Ms. Kate Browne, Ms. Dominique Marturia, Mr Brad Moar, Mr Ross Whitfeld, Fr. Robert Davoren SJ, Mr Chris Hayes, Ms. Jo-Anne Kragelund and Junior Division Boarding Master, Mr Terry Sheehan have left.

In boarding you were the last group to live in the Main Building opposite the Chapel. In 2004 you moved across to St John's House and ever since then have enjoyed very good accommodation in comfortable, renovated and now very modern boarding houses.

Service to others

This year's graduating class have been a group who have clearly demonstrated the 'Magis' - the more. One of the most impressive features about their achievements in the school's Co-Curricular Program was the variety and depth of activities these boys were involved in. Toby Meagher, to name one of many, rowed in the Second VIII, played in the First XV and led our First Debaters.

The Class of 2007 was the year group which had the most opportunities to become involved in Immersion Experiences. Almost 100 of you have taken part in immersions overseas and at home. And, judging by your responses in the Year 12 Exit Survey, your Immersion Experiences in Cambodia, India and Central Australia as well as the Kairos Retreats and your Ignatian Service have had a tremendous impact on you.

As Headmaster I felt that in many ways you were everything one could ask of a graduating year. You were positive, conforming and co-operative.

You were also kind and caring – Catherine and I will never forget the way in which the Year 12 boarders looked after her when she broke her leg. The sight of Nick Walker holding Catherine's hand as she sat on the slopes of Fourth Field was truly remarkable. Your presence among the Year 5, 6 and 7 boys will long be remembered. Many of you, especially, the school captains, Andy, Sam and Henry were true models of Ignatian leadership. You attended Mass regularly, not for mere appearance sake, but because you wanted to be there.

You were a year group who enjoyed being men for others; so many of you wanted to become involved in the Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp; you made a commitment to St Canice's, Night Patrol, House activities and your Ignatian Service. You were and are people of faith. Michael Gray and I saw this in the Religious Education class we taught together. Without exaggeration, that class was one of the best RE classes I've ever taught. They were always ready to be involved, to take up a challenge and share their experiences with their peers. It's not often one can find a group of 18-year-olds willing to pray and reflect, but I did, this year. They made us think.

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However, there were also occasions when you, the Class of 2007, pushed the boundaries and made your own, unique interpretations of the school rules. Your quest for individualism, your 'unbridled spirit' surfaced in different ways and at different times throughout the year. My wish for you is that when you leave the College, you will leave behind the 'group mentality' exhibited by some of you. You will become independent thinkers, true to your Ignatian calling.

Michael Gray

And speaking of true Ignatian people, Michael Gray, Head of the Ignatian Centre, finishes at Riverview at the end of this term after 17 years at the College. Michael came to Saint Ignatius back in 1990 as Head of the Mathematics Faculty. In 1996 he was appointed Prefect of Studies and in 2002 became Head of the Ignatian Centre. Michael has been an outstanding contributor to the academic and co-curricular life of the College (he was involved in Debating and the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme for several years), as well as to the Ignatian formation of our staff and parents. He is somewhat of a guru when it comes to Ignatian pilgrimages in Spain having organised three Ignatian Schools Leadership pilgrimages for future leaders in Ignatian schools. His knowledge of the life of St Ignatius and his insights on the places Ignatius visited and lived are both extensive and enlightening.

Michael's gentle nature and ability to inspire and share a deeper spiritual understanding have been one of the significant aspects of his time at Riverview.

We thank him for his generosity and wish him well in his retirement.

Heroic Leadership

Each year, Riverview invites outstanding people to inspire staff, students and parents with their thoughts and reflections. Earlier in the year we were privileged to hear eminent philosopher Dr. Phil McShane speak to us about: What's Going on At Riverview – and that is not a question.

Dr. McShane caused us to pause and think as did Dr. Chris Lowney, the author of the book 'Heroic Leadership'. Having been a Jesuit, Chris Lowney has stood back as a layman and wondered why, after 450 years, the Jesuits have been so successful - why people educated by the Jesuits have been leaders of many big corporations, banks, even countries.

In his book Lowney writes about four aspects of Jesuit training or Jesuit philosophy that has led to leadership:

(i) Self awareness – to know yourself. Before you can lead others you need to know your strengths, your weaknesses and more importantly know your values.

(ii) Ingenuity: confidence to be innovative and adapt to change and the changing world: to be able to change in order to meet change'.

(iii) Love: this is a tough word, but it is important to understand it. There are two aspects of love; one is love of yourself – understanding who you are; if you can't love yourself you can't expect others to love you. More importantly you have to love others in order to unlock their potential.

(iv) Finally, the fourth aspect is to be heroic –to energize yourself with heroic ambitions and a passion for excellence.

The challenge now for the Year 12 students sitting in this hall today is to go out and show the world the evidence of their Jesuit education; to embody in all they do the four attributes Lowney writes about.

Future challenges

As I conclude my speech, I'd like to ask the Class of 2007: What sort of leaders will you be?
Will you help build a just and peaceful Kingdom of God on earth?
Will you be witnesses to a faith that does justice?
Will you work for the freedom and dignity of all peoples?
What will you do with the empowerment which is your education?
Will you go out and transform the world?
Will you continue to reach for the stars?

Standing here, I believe, you will.



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INSIGNIS INTER FILIOS COLLEGII SANCTI IGNATII SYDMIENSIS *OUTSTANDING AMONG THE SONS OF THE COLLEGE OF SAINT IGNATIUS IN SYDNEY*

Andrew Thomas
Citation by Mr. James Rodgers, Director of Students

The Insignis Award is the highest honour that Riverview can confer on a young man in Year 12 when he reaches the end of his days here. 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.

Andrew Thomas has an impressive list of achievements and rewards, distinctions and public recognition, but there is still one image that lingers. Most Tuesday mornings over the last year, he has gone to Mass at Regis Campus among the Year 5s and 6s. There he sits with the youngest boys at Riverview, quiet, peaceful, influential far beyond his realisation. Andrew is humble, committed, involved and highly regarded. And this is not because such actions are expected of him, or because they are part of his duties as school captain; it's simply him … a natural way to begin Tuesdays at Riverview. Andrew came here from Villa Maria in Year 7 2002 having been in Australia for only two years before that. He quickly marked himself as a young man of determination and efficiency, an independent learner and thinker of questing intelligence ready to embrace opportunities, increasingly committed to use his considerable talents for the benefit of others.

Andrew cannot be reduced to a list of achievements but his continued excellence in the classroom has been rewarded: he was dux of his class in each of Year 7 and Year 8, Dux of Year 10 and has received Gold Certificates for Application in every year. He has pursued a bewilderingly wide range of activities where his depth of involvement was total: in Drama, Amnesty International, Music, the Duke of Edinburgh Scheme, Athletics, Rugby and, in 2007 when he was Captain of the 1sts Tennis team and a GPS Premiership debater in a 1sts team of considerable strength. In Debating, he has won many accolades from Year 7 culminating in his selections in the NSW State Debating Squad and the combined GPS teams.

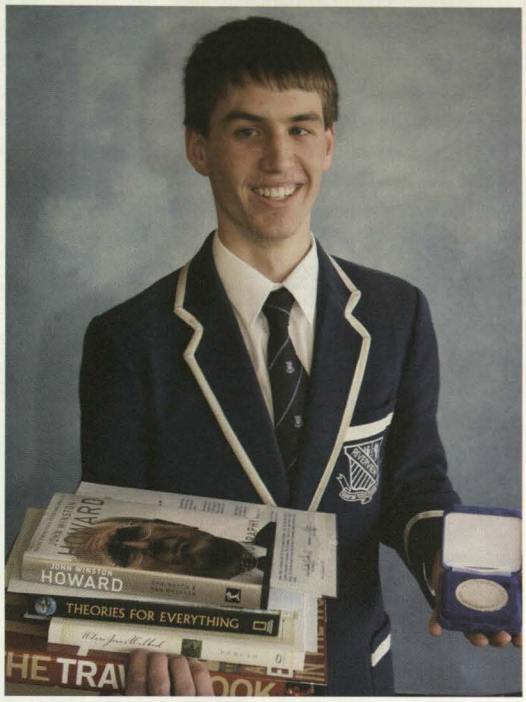
Andrew's Housemaster, Mr Jeremy Bennett, observed that "he puts 25 hours worth of activities and effort into every day and still finds time to be generous, happy and polite, and to make new friends." Service to others comes naturally to Andrew but it is instructive to recall his wholehearted involvement in the opportunities to exercise his practical faith here. He was a carer on the Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp, and on the CIEC Refugee Camp last year, a Eucharistic Minister, a Leader of one of the Kairos Retreats and still found time to serve loyally at St Vincent de Paul Night Patrol, St Canice's, the Cana Community and the Wayside Chapel.

And there is that quality of soul about Andrew that distinguishes him among a distinguished group of Year 12s this year. The ideal of service to others will not finish or diminish when he leaves school but he will look for ways to reach out to others in our society who most need us. Because this too, has been part of the pattern of his life formed by his family and by his influences at Riverview. His leadership ability is firmly grounded on the ideal of service to others. It is not surprising that he was elected to a leadership position in Year 8 or that he was an SRC representative for 3 years before being elected and appointed Captain of the College for 2006-07.

He has been an inspirational leader, committed to creative ideas and easily able to relate to boys of all ages, dayboys or boarders, to adults, young or old. Andrew's natural enthusiasm and unswerving belief have already left their indelible marks on Riverview. This talented young man with an open heart to all is one we can all be proud of. He is set to make a significant difference to his world.

In a year of outstanding young men, Andrew has been the most outstanding. He has given much to us and now on his last day we are proud to give to Andrew Thomas prize for Modern History and the Insignis Award for 2007.

PRIZE FOR OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT



David Watson
Citation by Mr. Peter McLean, Director of Senior Schooling

David Watson began his schooling at Riverview in Year 7 in 2002, having attended Greenwich Public School and St Michael's, Lane Cove. The most notable feature of David's approach over his time has been his consistent effort and a determination to do his best at all times. He has received numerous certificates of merit - five gold, four white and one blue. This is a total of ten certificates out of a possible eleven.

Over the years David's academic ability has been evident to all. In Year 8 he was placed first in Italian and was awarded the Prize for Application in 8.3. In Year 9 David was again placed first in Italian and also gained the David Brennan Memorial Prize for first place in Computing Studies. In Year 10 he gained the Brian Smith Memorial Prize for Religious Education and in Year 11 was first in Biology, was highly placed in the Acceleration Mathematics course and was awarded the Alan Bridge Memorial Prize for Constant Application.

David participated fully in the co-curricular offerings of the College. He was a keen football player from Year 7 to Year 12, and was a member of the Undefeated 8th XI team that was awarded the Teams' Cup at Wednesday's Co-curriculum Assembly. He played Tennis in summer and this year was Captain of the Riverview 1 Team that won the NSTA 3A Competition Premiership.

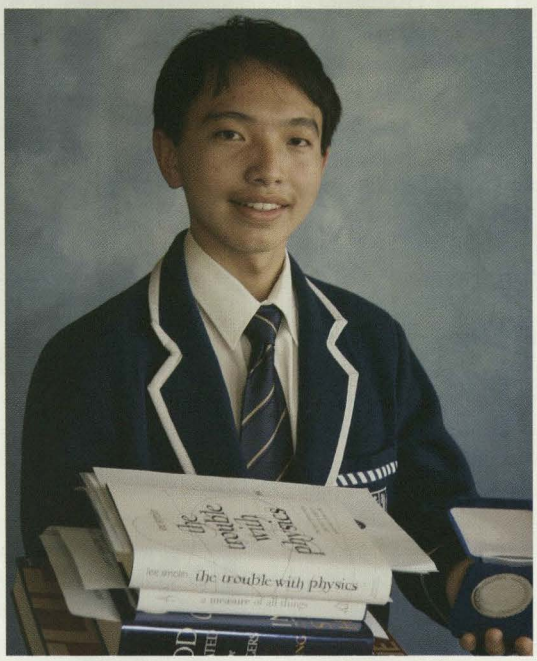
David undertook Ignatian Service at Gleenwood

Nursing Home, Chatswood in 2005 and last year helped care for a disabled person living in Beecroft.

Always keen to pay tribute to those who have helped him, David is especially thankful to Mr Phil Amata, his Year 7 Homeroom teacher, and Mrs Tina di Sano who has been his Mathematics teacher for 5 years. Today David is presented with:

The Prize for Studies of Religion 1 Unit
The Anson Mak Prize for Excellent Achievement in Economics
The Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Higher School Certificate Biology
The Riverview Medal for Science
The Prize for Outstanding Academic Achievement

PRIZE FOR OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT



Arwin Soetanto
Citation by Mrs. Kim Elith, Prefect of Studies

Arwin Soetanto began his schooling at Riverview in Year 8 in 2003. Prior to his attendance at Riverview, Arwin completed his primary school education at Regina Pacis in Jakarta, Indonesia and then completed Year 7 at Ipeka High School also in Jakarta. From the moment he arrived at Riverview, Arwin began to leave an impression, achieving a Gold Certificate for academic achievement and effort in his first semester here.

Arwin's focus has clearly been on academic achievement throughout his time at the College, being placed in the top 10 Aggregate for both Year 10 and 11. He was placed first in 2 unit Maths, Chinese, Physics and Studies of Religion 1 unit in Year 11. Yet as well as finding much academic success, Arwin has also found time to be involved in the full spectrum of College life. Arwin has also been the recipient of awards in the Australian Mathematics Competition and Australian Science Olympiads as well as coming 1st in the Year 10 division of the Rio Tinto Big Science Competition.

He participated in debating in Years 9 to 11 and was involved in the College musical Les Miserables in 2006. In addition, he was involved in the drama production "Under Milkwood" whilst also in Year 11. He has played for the guitar ensemble and been a guitarist with the intermediate stage band. Arwin loves being involved in music at the College and also playing solo guitar for pleasure and listening to the likes of Nick Drake and Jeff Buckley. He has tried his hand at a range of different sports from NSTA tennis and soccer in Years 8 to 10, surf life saving, cycling and basketball in his later years at the College.

Arwin has also been most generous with his time and spirit participating in Kairos in 2006, then returning as a student leader for Kairos in April this year. He has also spent time working at Karonga Special School, Westmead's Children's Hospital, helping with food deliveries for St Vincent de Paul and assisting at the Dougherty Apartments Nursing Home. Each year he has been involved with a Cancer Council annual fundraiser called Relay for Life. He has also played guitar for his local parish Our Lady of Dolours and helped to organise functions for the youth of that parish.

In addition to the prizes that Arwin is to be presented with today, he has also placed 3rd equal in Studies of Religion 1 unit, 7th in Advanced English and 2nd in Extension 2 English. Arwin's success both within and outside of the College has led him to being awarded a traineeship with Ernst and Young next year where he will study to become an actuarial. He is also hoping to keep his hand in the study of philosophy and perhaps some research into quantum physics.

Arwin is an inspirational young man who has certainly lived up to the college's vision of having "so much dare to do". Today Arwin is presented with:

The Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Higher School Certificate Science in Physics
The John F Healy Prize for Extension 1 Mathematics
The prize for Extension 2 Mathematics
The Doctor Murray Curtis Memorial Prize for Higher School Certificate Mathematics
The University of New South Wales Academic Achievement Award
The Riverview Medal for Mathematics
A Prize for Outstanding Academic Achievement

PRIZE FOR OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT



Jonathan Bleasel
Citation by Mr. Peter McLean, Director of Senior Schooling

Jonathan Bleasel came to Riverview in Year 7 in 2002 from Birchgrove Public School. From the start he displayed many of the central elements of the Characteristics of Jesuit Education through his study of science, mathematics and languages, as well as

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his involvement in service and co-curricular activities.

Jonathan's academic achievements over his time here have been truly remarkable. He was Dux of his form in Year 8 and was placed first in Science, Music, Latin and PDHPE. In Year 9 he was again Dux and placed first in Latin. In Year 10 he was first in Science, Music, Latin and Mathematics. In Year 11 he was again Dux and placed first in Chemistry, Accelerated Mathematics, Extension 1 Mathematics, English and Latin. Jonathan, though is not merely a talented and able student – he has always given his best in the class room and has been awarded many certificates of merit.

In addition to his academic success, Jonathan has participated in the co-curricular life of the College. He as been a member of the Cross Country Ski team since Year 7, played trombone in the Senior Stage Band from Years 8 to 12 and the College Orchestra in Years 8 to 11 and played water polo and rugby.

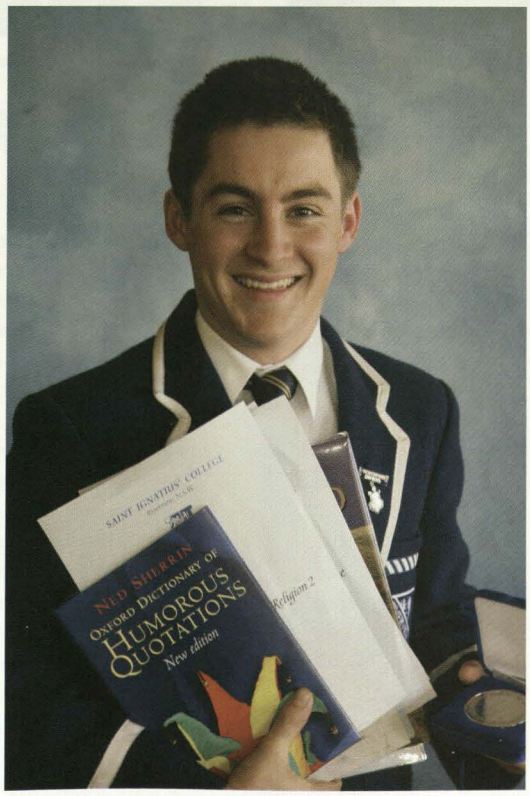
In December 2006 Jonathan took part in an Immersion experience in India where he was witness to the work of the Jesuits in Hazaribag. This year he has given service in the Ryde Nursing home to follow on from his work in his local parish in Years 9 and 10.

Next year Jonathan hopes to begin a degree in Medicine at The University of New South Wales. Today Jonathan receives:

The Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Higher School Certificate Chemistry
The Father Noel Hehir Prize for Higher School Certificate Latin
The Prize for Latin Extension
The Prize for Outstanding Academic Achievement.

THE MICHAEL CUNICH MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR EXCELLENCE OF CHARACTER

Henry Norris
Citation by Mr. James Rodgers, Director of Students



Henry Norris is a humble young man of protean ability. During his time at Riverview, he has walked with others and reached out to those who most needed him. Others have followed him naturally because he realises and then releases their best qualities. He came from St Michael's Lane Cove, where he was not surprisingly school captain in 2001, to Riverview in Year 7 and immediately made an impression on others as a young man of impeccable manners and courtesy; respectful and highly respected.

His strength of character and integrity were evident from such an early stage of his formation at Riverview. Similarly, Henry's emotional maturity gave him the confidence to explore, to be curious, to extend his passions, one of which has been his love of music. He has been a much valued member of the Senior Stage Band, the Jazz Group, the Sax Quartet, the Senior Concert Band. He has given much pleasure to others in the course of extending his own prodigious talents. And when he played one of the lead roles in last year's production of 'Les Miserables', a role for which he received an award at last year's speech day, Henry was especially remembered for his gratitude, graciousness and gratefulness to the entire ensemble.

Similarly, in his sports, and co-curricular activities, Surf Life Saving, Rugby, and Debating, his performances have been notable but, it has more often been his contribution to the whole team or entire squad that has taken the eye.

Henry has produced a series of outstanding academic reports – outstanding not only for their results but also for the maturity of his attitude to his studies and respect he has for his teachers. In this year, in particular, his performance has been most impressive in all of his subjects – Studies of Religion, Music, English, Modern History and Chemistry. He is diligent in preparation, scrupulous in planning, and imaginative in creation. The habits he has honed here will stay with him for a lifetime of learning and searching.

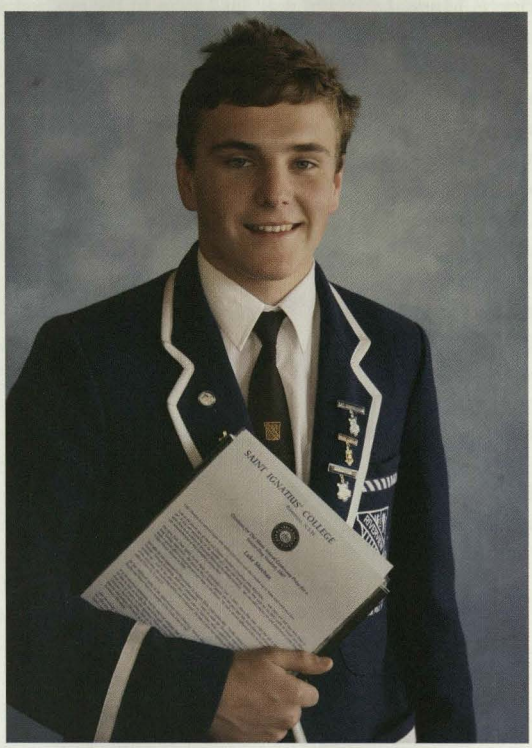
Henry has had the confidence to take himself to new frontiers in his service of others. The effects of his indigenous immersion experience to Central Australia last year will be long lasting. He has embraced the ideal that a life lived for others leads one to God.

Since his early days, Henry has been entrusted with positions of significant responsibility and his membership of the SRC for many years has drawn high praise. His Housemaster, Mr Charles Rowe, wrote earlier this year. "His leadership has never been boisterous or showy. Rather, he reassures others quietly yet firmly, to be their best with confidence and enthusiasm. His example has been inspirational for many …". Henry constantly encourages others, inspires them with a natural humanity which is uplifting and edifying. And during this year, as one of the two vice captains of the College, he has been an utterly loyal and faithful deputy to Andrew Thomas as Captain, a position that could so easily have been his. Yet he has never tried to upstage Andrew. He has been content to work quietly and strongly to support him and has always been perceptive to those who needed him. Henry has been fiercely loyal to Riverview and on this his last day, it is most appropriate that he is rewarded with the following extraordinary list of prizes:

The Prize for Studies of Religion 2 Unit, The Prize for English Extension 2
The Riverview Medal for Religious Studies
The Roland Rixon Memorial Award for Excellence and Leadership in Band Music
The Father John Ramsay SJ Bond University Scholarship
The Michael Cunich Memorial Prize for Excellence of Character.

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THE SHORE SCHOOL CENTENARY PRIZE FOR A SENIOR DAY STUDENT



Luke Sheehan
Citation by Mr. James Rodgers, Director of Students

Luke Sheehan is a natural leader who walks with others and who reaches out to those who most need him.

Luke is the fourth son of Paul and Dianne Sheehan to graduate from Riverview... And there are still two more boys to go! It was not surprising, as the member of a large and loving family, that Luke for his HSC work in Visual Arts this year chose to do a series of drawings featuring his family members. His care and concern for and attachment to his family are natural features of this exemplary young man.

He came from Holy Spirit, North Ryde, to Riverview in Year 7, 2002. Since that time, Luke has left a significant and long lasting impression. His work as Ricci House Captain for this past year has been especially praiseworthy as he has made a special effort to encourage younger boys in the House. He had a special influence when he led the Year 8 and Year 9 Ricci House retreats in 2006.

Just after he was appointed to this position in August 2006, Luke wrote this: "In the coming 12 months, I hope to lead by example through friendship, faith and compassion. I hope to make the Riverview experience most enjoyable for those around me." And he has done just that, always with an infectious smile, a positive spirit, and a welcoming, open heart. From early days, his leadership ability was recognised. He was a class vice captain in Year 8 and a member of the SRC in each of Years 10, 11 and 12.

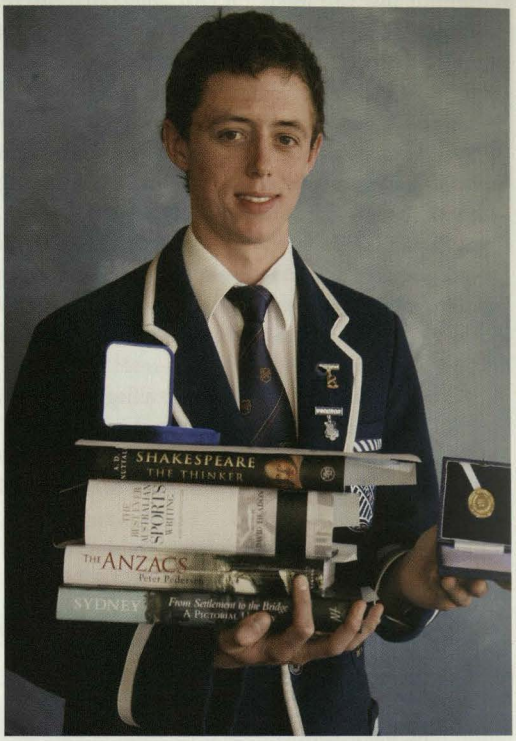
He has embraced many of the opportunities here: Debating, Speech and Drama, the Public Speaking Course, Drama, Rugby and Water Polo as a member of the Firsts team of 2007.

It is his spiritual dimension and its practical evidence that indicates that Luke will carry his strong beliefs and faith into all that he does in his life. He shared his gifts and insights on the Kairos Retreats; he worked with sensitivity and with a deep sense of respect on the Ignatian Children's Camp and the CIEC Fun Camp in 2006; he assisted the elderly at St Columba's Retirement Home and, at the Macquarie University Special Education Centre, and at St Canice's, he was positive and patient. His work as a Eucharistic Minister at Riverview spread to the same involvement in his parish at St Anthony's Marsfield.

Luke has always used his talents for the benefit of others. He is one of our most distinguished day boys. When he wrote his reflection on his Ignatian service in Year 7, a quotation from Mother Teresa of Calcutta was there, on his journal, to inspire him: "Unless life is lived for others, it is not worth living." It will be his motto through a fulfilling life.

Today, Luke is presented with, and is the deserved winner of, the Shore School Centenary Prize for a Senior Day Student.

THE GORDON OXENHAM MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR YEAR 12 DIVISION BOARDERS



Joseph Payten
Citation by Mr. Mark McGinnity, Director of Boarding

The criteria for this prize winner requires 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.

As a Boarder beginning in the Junior Division in 2002 from the famous town of Canowindra Joseph Payten has consistently displayed a very warm and genial manner. Joseph has a quiet but very significant impact on the boarding community. He has a most positive influence on all around him and has a sympathetic ear and a kind word for all those he meets, many in the younger divisions would attest to this.

To be selected from your peers in the Boarding House is a great honour. Joseph's Division have recognised the many wonderful talents that he brings to our community and his generosity in sharing them with others.

As Captain of MacKillop House and a Proctor in the Boarding community Joseph has been an exemplary leader and has displayed a genuine concern for others around him. Joseph has performed all the various duties such as refectory and dance supervision of younger boarders, leading younger Divisions in

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night prayer, helping with the Big Brother Club, that are part of a Boarding leader's life as well as all the roles required of a House Captain. He has also been involved working at St Canice's Kitchen, helped with Night Patrol, been a Rector on a Kairos retreat and assisted at a Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation Centre in his home town. Joseph is a Eucharistic Minister and has been an Altar Server and Reader at our Boarders' Masses.

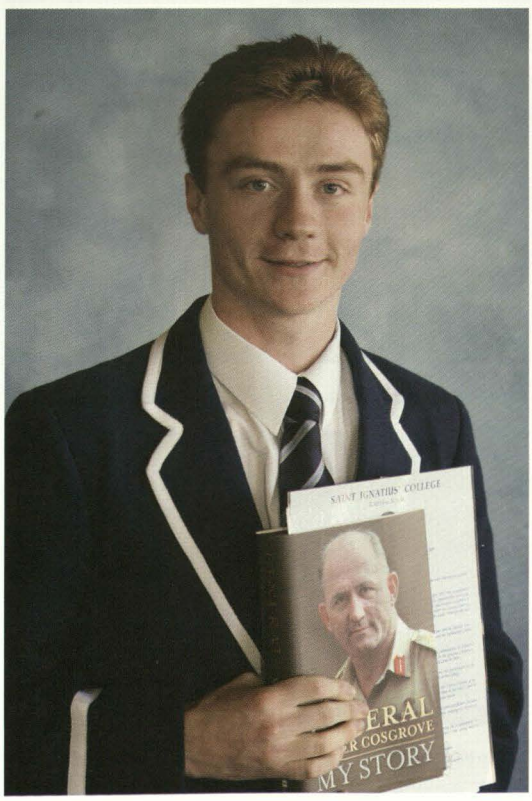
On top of all this Joseph has had an extraordinary breadth of involvement in co-curriculum activities at the College. Just a few of Joseph's activities over his time here include cricket, playing, refereeing and coaching rugby, rowing, musicals, lead roles in plays, intermediate guitar ensemble, and the Latin guitar group. Joseph has been a most talented debater and has participated every year in Debating teams winning five different competitions over the years culminating with Premierships in GPS Seconds last year and GPS Firsts this year. He has also represented combined GPS Firsts in Debating this year. Joseph is one of that very select group of people who can say they were part of the six consecutive years of Athletics Premierships having competed in the GPS Athletics every year since Year 7.

An outstanding scholar who has received numerous academic prizes over the years for Excellence and First Place in many subjects, Joseph has worked conscientiously sharing his talents unselfishly amongst the boarding community. Again today Joseph receives several prestigious academic awards for both English and History. His humility, commitment, respect for all and outstanding achievements make Joseph Payten an ideal model of Boarding life. Joseph is the recipient of the following prizes:

The Stanley Ricketts Memorial Prize for English
The Headmaster's Prize for Essay
The Prize for Modern History
The Riverview Medal for English
The Father Charles McDonald SJ Medal for Senior Debate
The Gordon Oxenham Memorial Prize for Year 12 Division Boarders.

THE DR. JAMES L'ESTRANGE PRIZE FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE

Rhys Pogonoski
Citation by Mrs. Jennie Hickey, Director of Religious Formation



The purpose of this award is to honour the graduating student who has demonstrated the most impressive ongoing commitment to Ignatian Service, both within and outside the College.

Rhys Pogonoski joined the Riverview community, and Cheshire House, in Year 6, 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. His leadership has been acknowledged by both staff and peers with his appointment as captain of Cheshire House for 2006-2007. He has worked hard to create a vibrant house where all members are actively involved. He has developed his leadership skills by attending the Arrupe Academy in 2006, the Lucca 'Transformational Leadership' Program and other public courses run by Mr. Mike Iggulden.

Rhys was involved in the following musical activities: Chamber Choir, European Music Tour, JesFest Adelaide Tour, and the Cowra Music Tour. He played roles in Les Miserables, Dare, Oklahoma, Joseph and his Technicolor Dream Coat. He has also been involved in many other drama performances and school assemblies.

Rhys' has a keen desire to work with the marginalized. He has been involved with the Cana communities, St. Canice's Kitchen for the Homeless, and Calvary Retirement Village. He was selected to be a carer on the Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp in 2006 and a leader on the Catholic Intensive English Centre/Riverview Fun Camp in 2006.

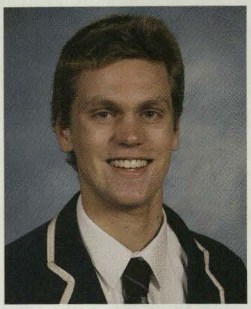
Rhys has participated in a Kairos retreat, been a member of the Eucharistic Ministry team and participated in the Cultural Sensitivity Program. He has been an active witness to his faith throughout his time at the College.

During his years at the College, his sporting involvement has been in the areas of Football and Tennis. Outside of the College he has pursued his interest in Karate. As a long-standing member of the debating team he has been a part of the CSDA, ISDA, SDN and GPS teams. In 2004 he has attained his Duke of Edinburgh Bronze award.

Academically, Rhys has shown sustained commitment receiving numerous blue, white and gold certificates. He was awarded 1st place in Studies of Religion 1 unit in 2005, and has maintained very impressive rankings in Studies of Religion, Drama, Economics, Chinese and extension Chinese as he completes his HSC year.

Rhys has a most generous nature. He demonstrates the qualities of perseverance and integrity. He is sympathetic to those around him and demonstrates a mature approach to all areas of his life. He is indeed a fine young man of competence, conscience, compassion and commitment.

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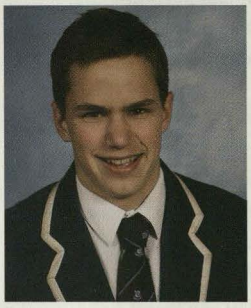

Christian Arkell

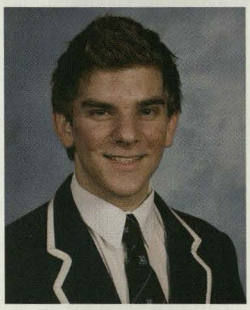

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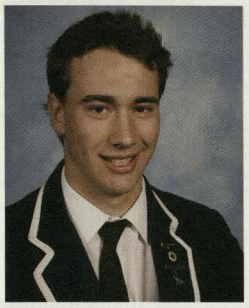

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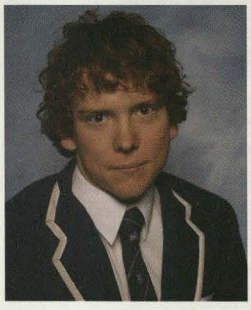

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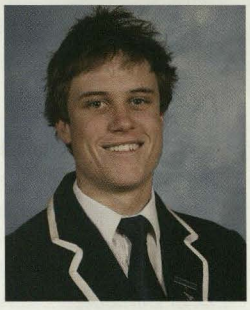

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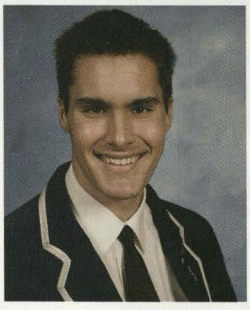

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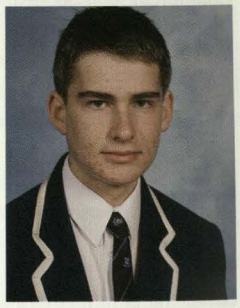

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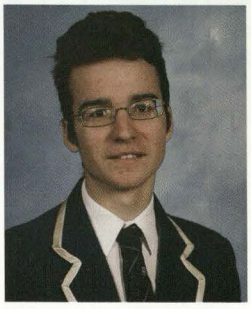

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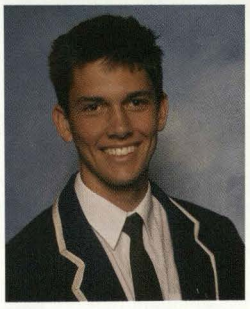

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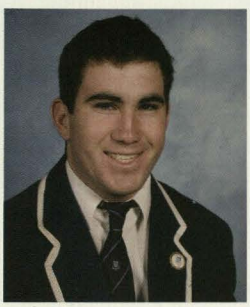

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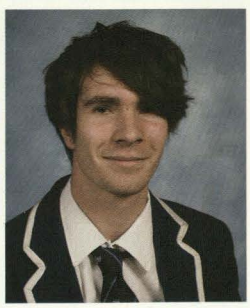

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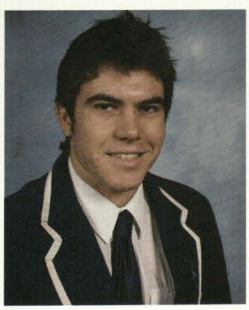

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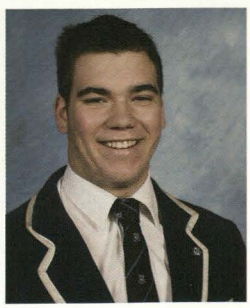

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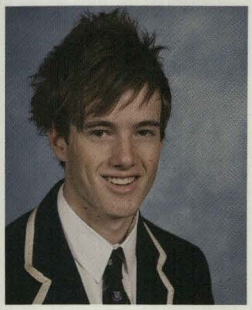

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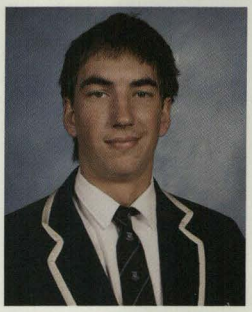

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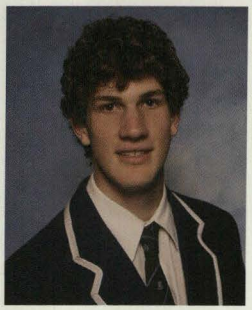

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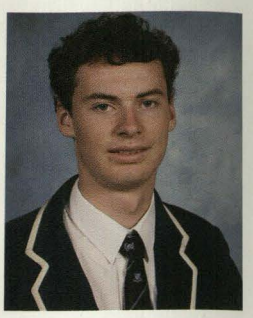
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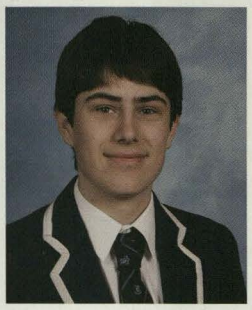

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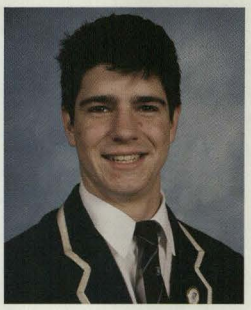

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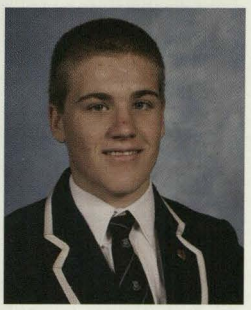

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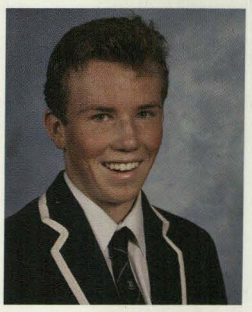

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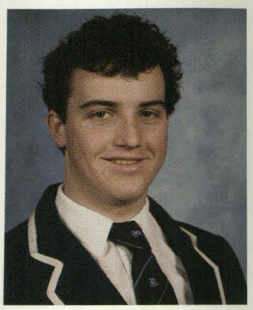

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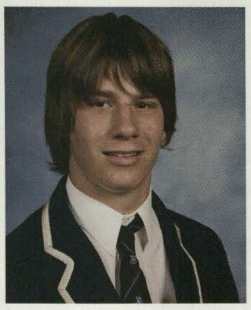

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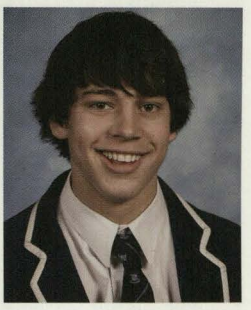

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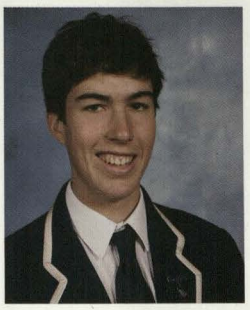

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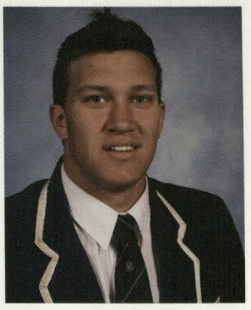

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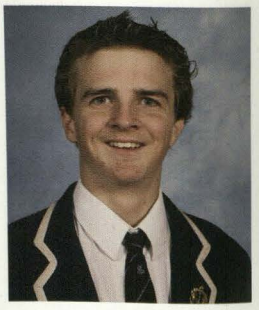

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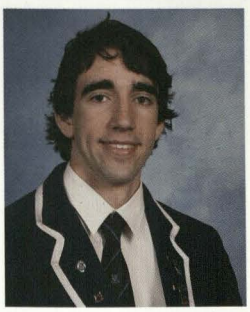

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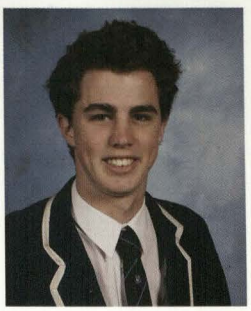

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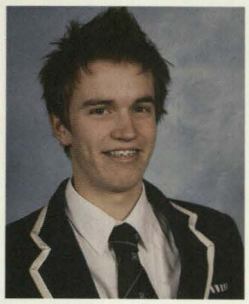

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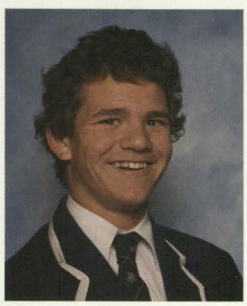

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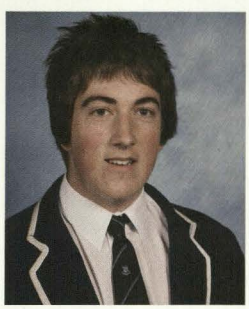

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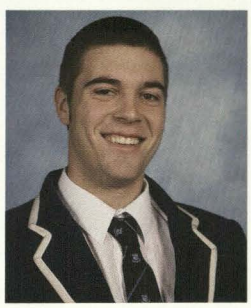

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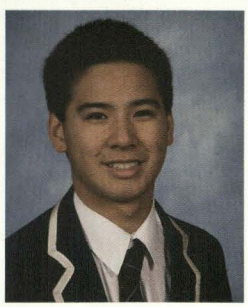

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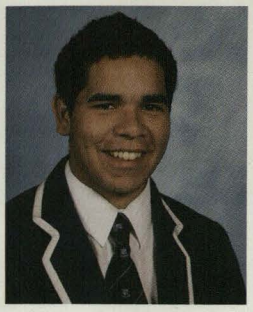

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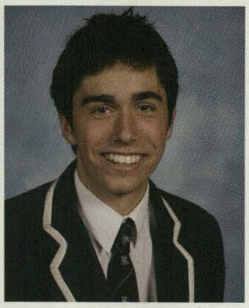

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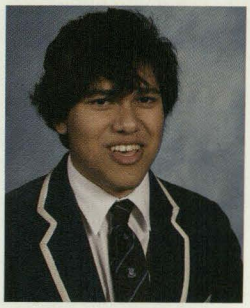

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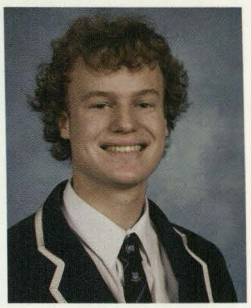

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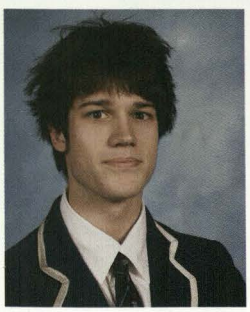

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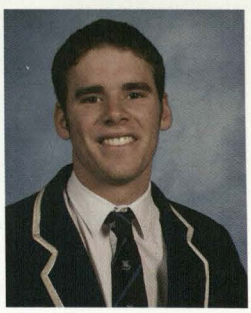

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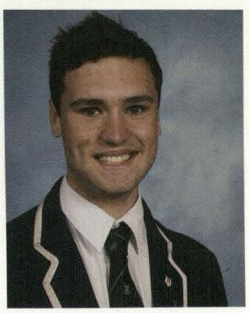

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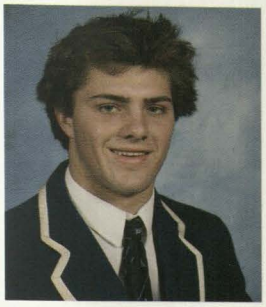

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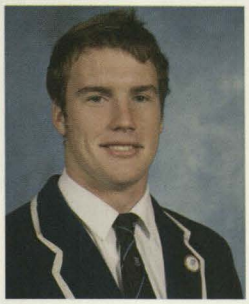

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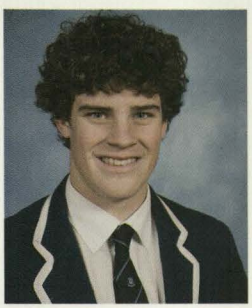

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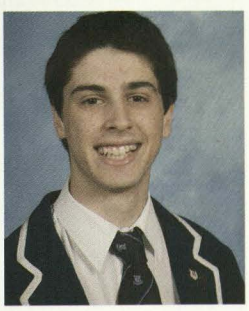

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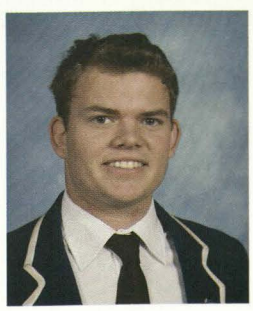

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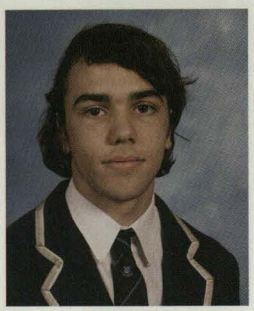

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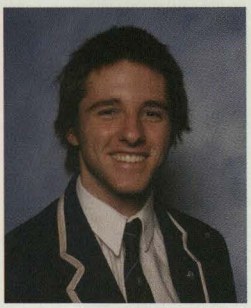

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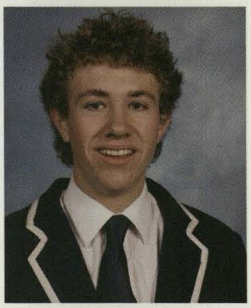

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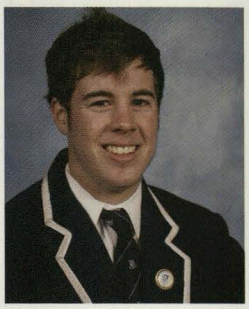

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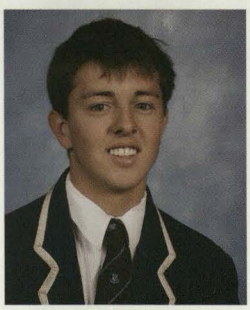

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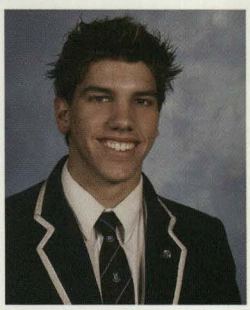
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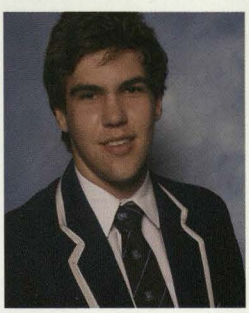

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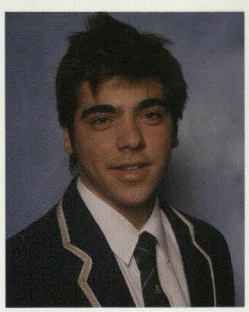

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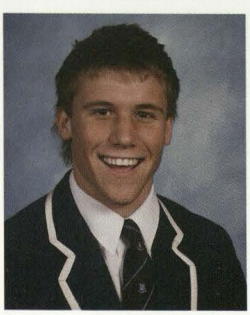

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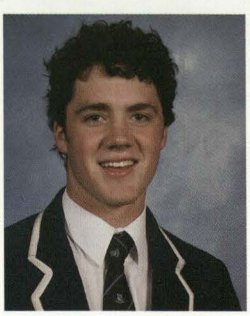

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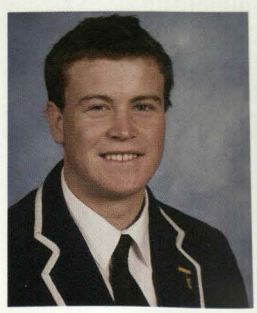

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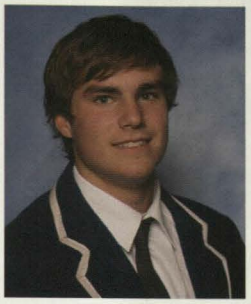

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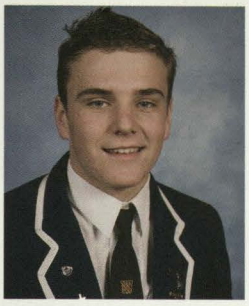

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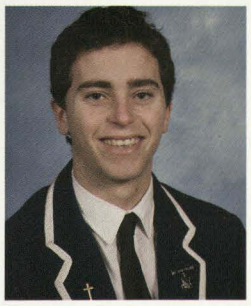

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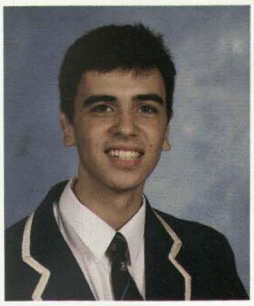

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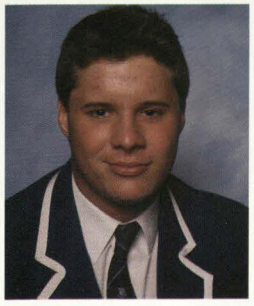

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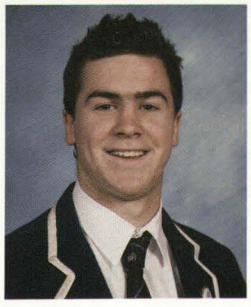

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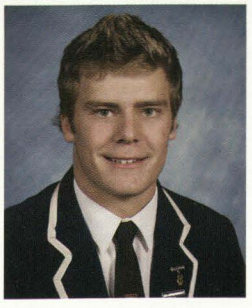

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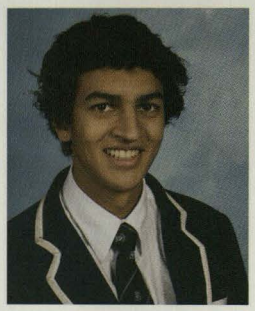

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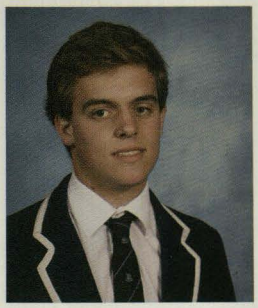

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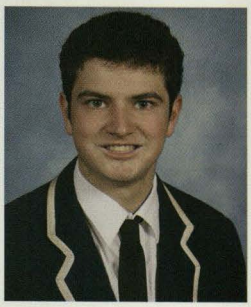

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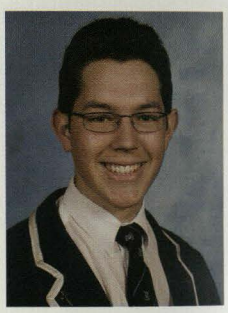

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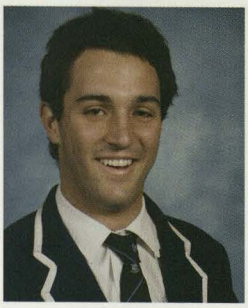

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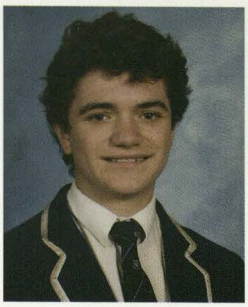

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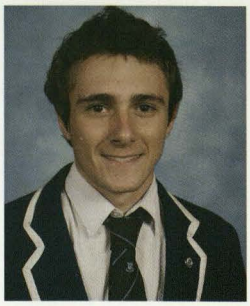

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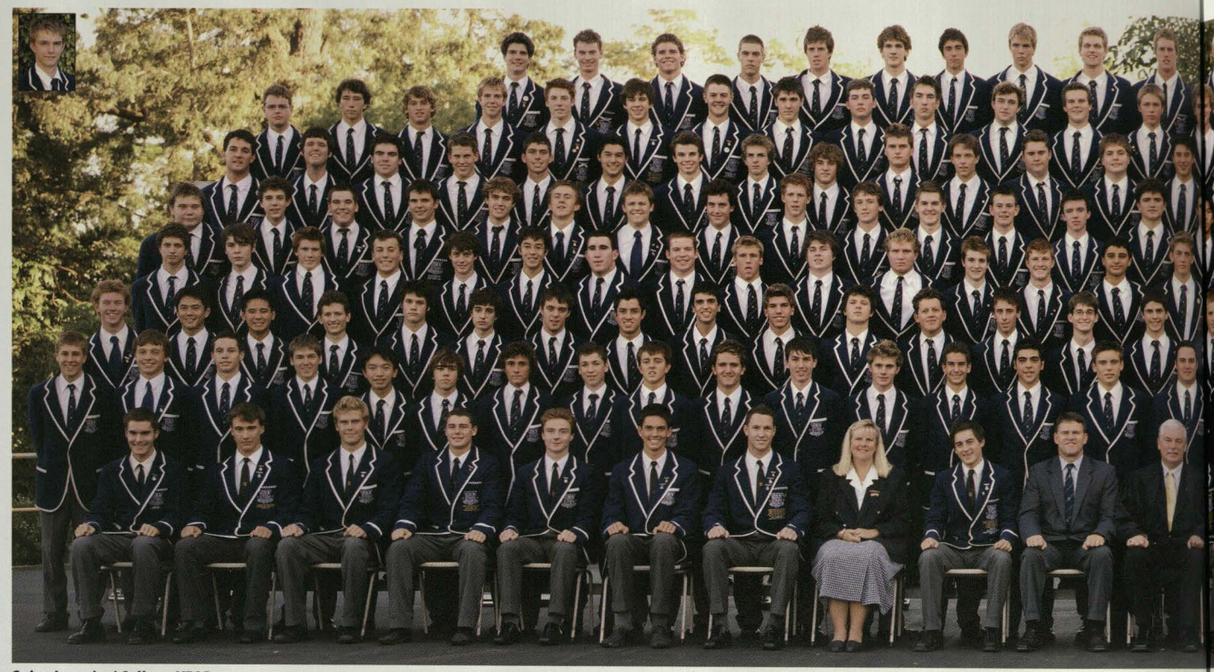

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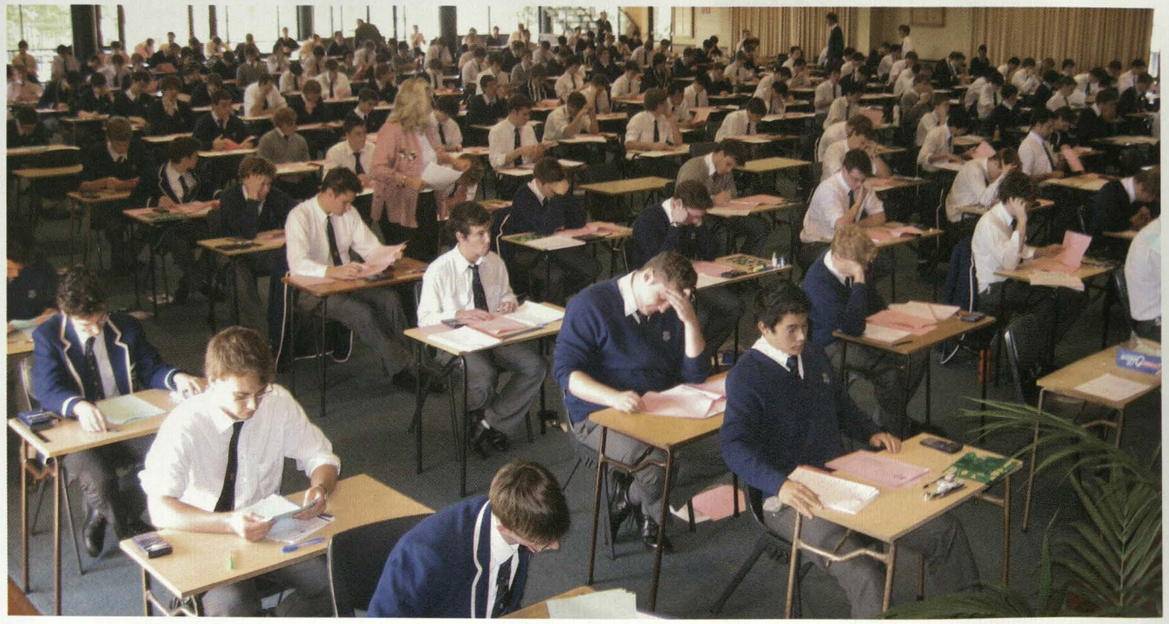


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Seated: C BROAD, D BENN, S VAN MUNSTER, M KOTECZKY, R POGONOSKI, E CARROLL, P McNAMARA, MS S WALSH (Assistant Year 12 Co-Ordinator), H NORRIS (Vice Captain – Dayboys), Master), J PAYTEN, H RENSHAW, S WIRTH, L SHEEHAN, P MURTON, T WHELAN, E ROWE, N HARRINGTON
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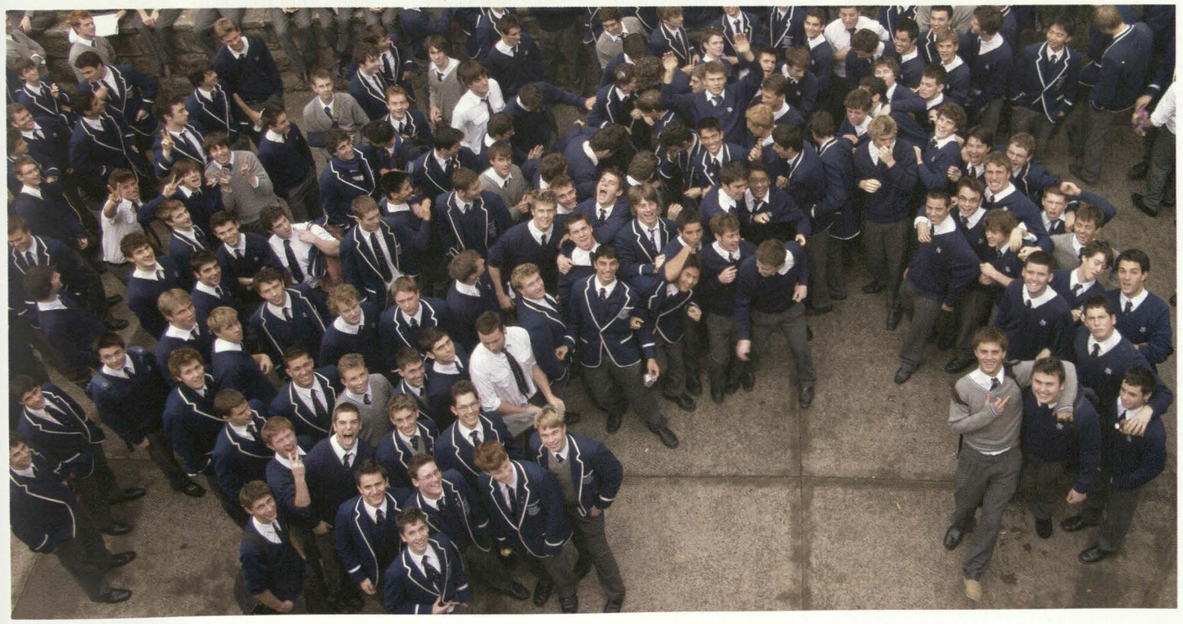


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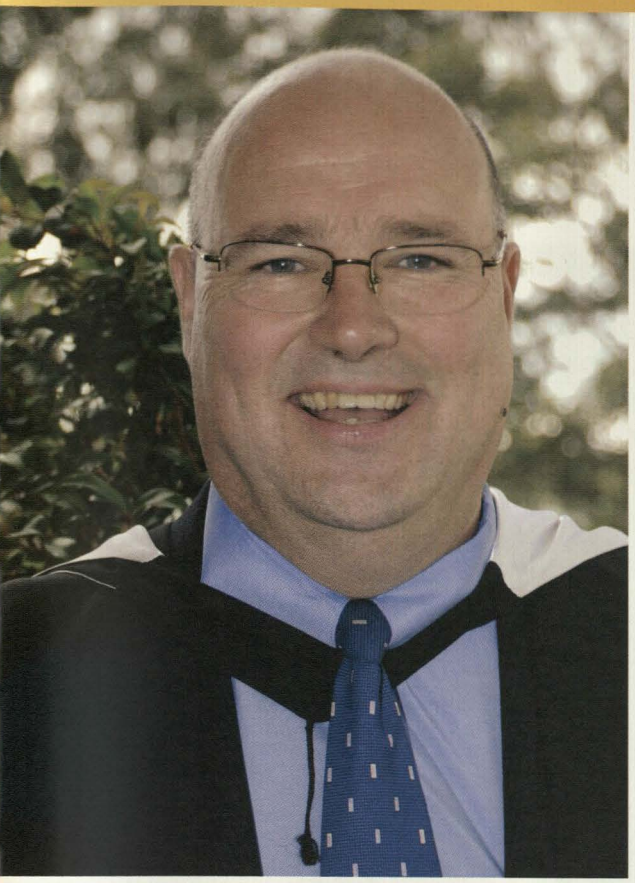


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BOARDING



DIRECTOR OF BOARDING

EXECUTIVE REPORT

Report Written by: Mr. Mark McGinnity, Director of Boarding

This year has been a year of consolidation in the Boarding House. After several years where new additions had been made to the boarding facilities, staff and routines this year was one where the focus was on ensuring that a number of positive changes that had been made over recent times were entrenched in the fabric that is Boarding at Riverview.

Some 330 students reside at the College during term time. There are also around 50 staff residences on site. This community is bigger than many of the country towns from which the majority of our students come. About 70% of the boarders hail from country NSW, our traditional drawing area. College Council conducted a review of boarding this year and have decided to continue the traditional full boarding model, declining to introduce the 'weekly boarding' option which is now the norm in all other boy's boarding schools in Sydney. It was felt that the country families appreciated the similarity of leave patterns available to all boarders and that the community spirit engendered by being in together on Friday nights and Chapel weekends as well as the study advantages was too valuable a part of our boarding practice to surrender.

The impact that boarding has on the young men who live here is very profound. Many speak very fondly of the lifelong friendships and the ability to live independently which they acquire. This is assisted greatly by the care of the Division Masters and staff who supervise the boys.

Others speak of the liturgies which they cherish and enter into wholeheartedly. This may take a variety of forms be it as involved as our dedicated Sacristan, Michael Murphy, or the many who serve on the altar or assist with readings. To hear the boarders singing with much gusto is indeed a great joy and credit must go to Fr Joe Dooley SJ for his enthusiasm and leadership in this area. Mrs Christine Moriarty took over the role of College organist this year and has been ever reliable and proficient in this crucial role. Indeed the College Council enjoyed the end of Term 2 liturgy so much that it has been made an annual event on their calendar.

In the senior Divisions this year there were more applications for dayboy changeovers than could be accommodated. It is evident that many students and parents like the routines of the boarding house particularly with respect to the extra assistance available for the boys with their study. Over the last four years the academic results in the Boarding House have improved significantly compared with other students in the state and also dayboys at the College. This improvement reflects much hard work throughout all years of boarding in assisting students with study techniques and motivating them to produce their best in what is essentially the core business of the College, their academic performance. A very pleasing aspect of recent times has been not only the high percentage of students with UAIs over 90 but those boys at the lower end of the academic scale improving substantially their efforts and subsequent UAIs. To witness Divisions working together to each achieve their own personal best in study is very satisfying.

Our Indigenous program, while not as highly publicised as some other schools, is producing wonderful leaders in the Aboriginal community. Three more indigenous lads completed the HSC this year and have been a credit not just to themselves but to our College and their communities. Harry Jarrett, Brendan Flanders and Steven Haines have certainly helped enrich our boarding community. The OIU is taking an active role in mentoring these young men in their post school lives.

Another OIU initiative is the Farmers' Rest program where rural families were able to stay in Kevin Fagan House free of charge in early December and enjoy the many fine facilities the College has to offer. The persistent drought has made life very difficult for many of our traditional families. The College Bursary scheme is a wonderful program for assisting people suffering financial difficulties and who otherwise would not be able to afford have their sons at Riverview.

Thanks must go to the many city families from the Riverview community who take part in the Boarder Support Program and the many others who in more informal ways support our boarders. The hospitality extended to our many country boys on Home Weekends by local families is a feature of the welcome that is characteristic of this College. On the APEC long weekend when transport home was not provided there were more offers of accommodation for country boarders than there were boys to take advantage of them.

My thanks to all those staff who have contributed in any way to the Boarding House this year. Thanks also to the many parents involved in the Boarder Parents' Association, particularly the retiring Convenor, Mrs Christine Murphy, who has given so much time and effort to this position over the last three years. It has been another great year for the Boarding Community at Saint Ignatius' Riverview and with the structures and programs that have been consolidated in 2007 we look forward to many good years to come.

BOARDING

YEAR 12 DIVISION

Report written by Mr. Neil Mushan, Year 12 Division Master

As a new year begins the members of the Year 12 Division enter Kevin Fagan House wide eyed and ready for what the year has to offer. A young man moving into his final year at the College follows in the footsteps of men who have preceded him for more than 125 years. The excitement and challenge that lies ahead are some things that each member looks towards, hoping that in some way his contribution to the College will be remembered. The students of 2007 were no different than their predecessors. Throughout a year that had both challenge and difficulty, they have shown themselves to be truly men for others.

It is evident that each member of the Division plays a part in the leadership of the community. Our Captain of Boarders, Samuel Irwin, and his team of Proctors have shown clearly that leadership is not so much a privilege as it is a responsibility.

As any member of the Year 12 Division should these boys have been a fine example 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.

A great deal of the day to day tedium of boarding life runs efficiently because of the commitment and efforts of Ben Woods, Joe Cunnington, Henry Renshaw, Patrick McNamara, Hugh Clifford, Toby Meagher, Joe Payten, Patrick Murton, Donald Benn, Benjamin Fessey, Edward Carroll, James Bolster, Timothy Murray, Thomas O'Brien, Martin Corrigan, Hamish Armstrong, James Quirk, Michael Murphy and our Beadle James Corcoran.

In addition to the formal leadership demonstrated by the Proctors, the Division has shown the way in a myriad of College activities. Members of the Division have been involved heavily in community service, Night Patrol, the Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp, House fund raising activities, the Indian Bazaar and as the travelling cheer squad ready to support anything Blue and White from the rowing crews at the Head of the River to football matches all over Sydney. Wherever you find the flag of Saint 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 Al McFarland, Sam Irwin and Scott Van Munster. At the same time Marc Kotecsky, Captain Pat Murton and Ben Woods were enjoying a fabulous season in the First XI cricket whilst Ben Fessey, Simon Longhurst and Tom O'Brien wielded the willow for the Second XI.

For things aquatic the Division turned to our water polo players. James Metcalfe, Don Benn, Matthew Corcoran and James McGuire enjoyed a



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great season and Kenny Wong represented the Division at the highest level while swimming for the College. Simon Flynn and Kenny Wong spent their Saturday mornings serving the community by being involved in Surf Life Saving at Freshwater Beach.

Our trip out to the Head of the River this year continued the tradition of great trips to Penrith. After the enthusiastic student rally for the crews back at the College, Riverview had a wonderful regatta culminating in a magnificent second to the "Eight". The tremendous efforts of Tom Forrest, David McDuling, Diarmuid Ryan, Toby Meagher and James Bolster left us all with images we will never forget. It was just reward for their effort and application during the season. Special thanks to the Coaches and to Anthony Russo for their support during the season.

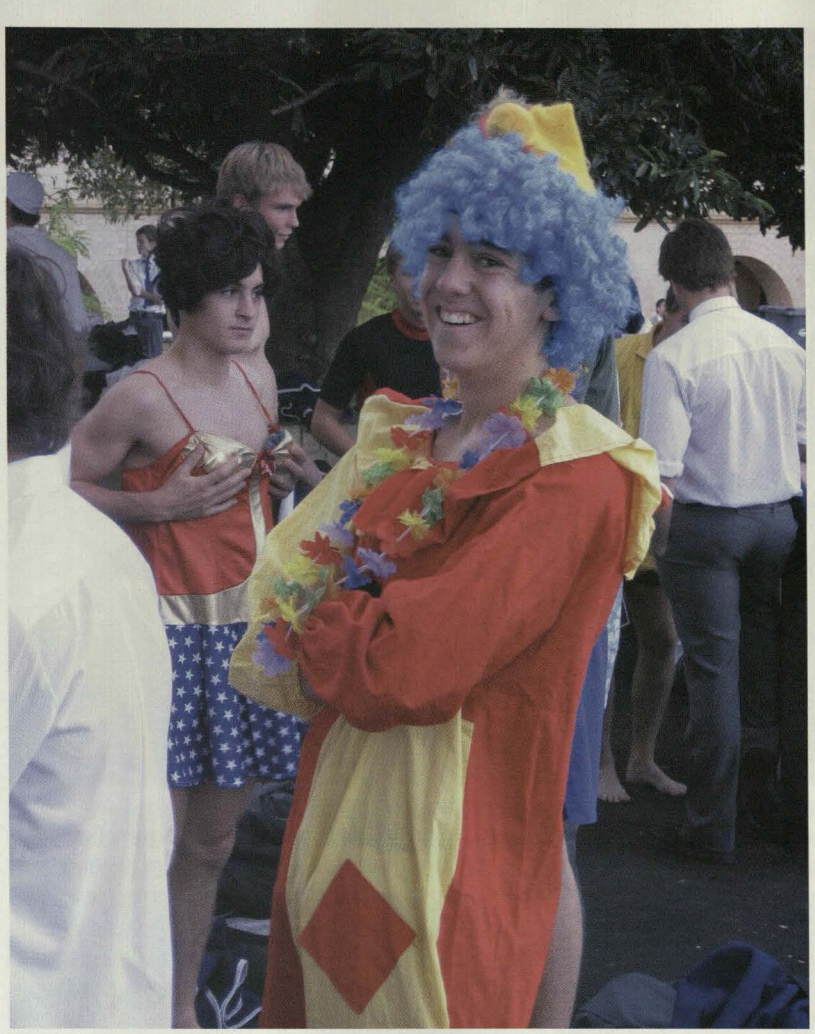
As the days get shorter and a cool nip creeps in the air a young man's heart yearns for football. It doesn't matter which code as long as it is football. Our 1st and 2nd Soccer XI were looking forward to more premierships while the Rugby players could taste a season of success. Boarding was well represented in our senior Rugby teams by Marc Kotecsky, David McDuling, Al McFarland, Toby Meagher, Luke Prodinger, Nicholas Tuxworth, Nicholas Walker, Johnathon Broome, Michael King, Henry Renshaw and Harry O'Neill. These men lead the way and the team was rewarded with strong representation in the GPS sides and David McDuling and Al McFarland selected to represent their country. In addition, the round ball game saw boarders leading the way with William Brand, Ben Chalton and Lawrence Young playing major roles in the College senior sides.

The College AFL side was lead by Ed Carroll who was supported brilliantly by Ben Woods, Joe Cunnington and Trent Sullivan. A number of other members of the Division played in this side during the season and what a great season it was. Finishing the rounds in second place on the table saw the squad head to Henson Park for the grand final. The Blue and White supporters were treated to a fabulous game and watched as the boys brought the Premiership home for the second time in three years.

With the end of the winter season the tartan track of Athletics beckons. The College was yet again ably represented by members of the Division. Among the track and field stars were Patrick Mc Namara, Al McFarland, Sam Irwin, Joseph Payten and Joe Cunnington. The wonderful results in both Senior and Junior GPS competitions were just reward for the effort of these young men. To their credit, the spectators supported their comrades from the first event to the last with a marvellous spirit that is testament to the men in the Division.

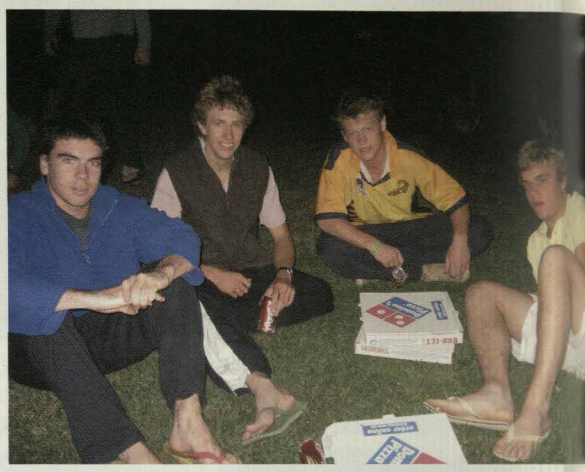
As well as their participation in the wide world of sports, members of the Division were also involved in matters cultural. James O'Brien trod the boards in

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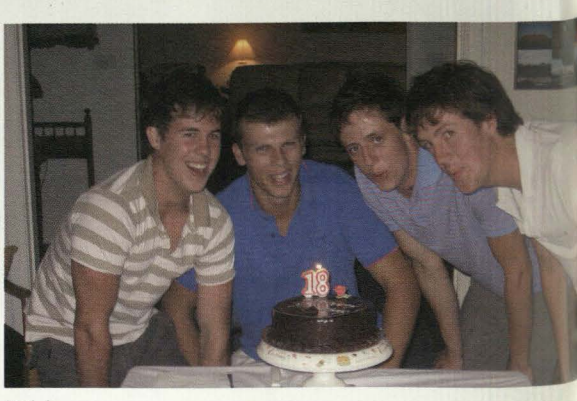
Saint Ignatius Day



Pizza Night



Head of River



Birthdays

both musical and dramatic productions while Michael Murphy and Tim Leung played their part in the College musical.

Without this Division our senior debating ranks would have looked pretty barren. Joe Payten, Toby Meagher and Andy Thomas were the First Debaters who celebrated a fine season with another GPS Premiership for the College. Tim Whelan also shone in the oratory world and Dominic Hanna held the flag in the Public Speaking arena.

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, Belinda Clark, Paul Achmar, Peter Steffan, Matthew Robertson and Mark White offer more than their time each week.

They offer direction, advice and encouragement each day. 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.

I have enjoyed the company of the Year 12 Division of 2007. They have been good natured, supportive and always entertaining. The future cannot be predicted but I know that wherever these boys wander in the years to come they will be a credit to themselves and to this College.

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ANZAC Day



L to R: Dugald McGiuiness, Oliver Stenmark, Zachary Wilson, Thomas Lowery

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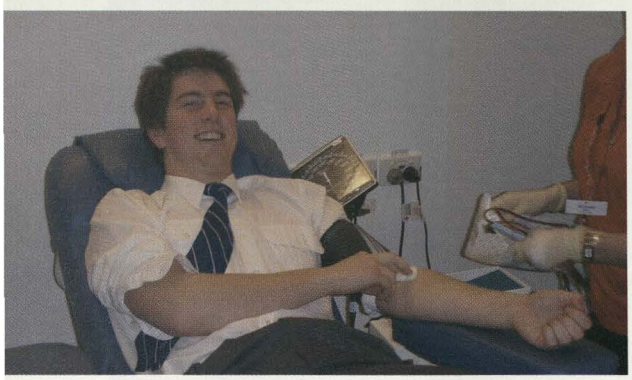
YEAR 11 DIVISION

Report written by Patrick Byrnes, Damian Le Brocque and Jeremy Julian

Yr 11 division had a variety of experiences this year. As a matured young group of students, the boarders welcomed many new boys. But most evident within the boarding community was the excitement that surrounded moving into the Kevin Fagan House.

The inaugural Year 11 2007 meeting in the Recreation room presented Mr Anthony Connellan as our Boarding Master. Mr Connellan has been an inspirer to many of the boys. His avuncular nature and wise, just words helped to fulfil his vision of a united community, accepting to all. With phrases such as, "What the bloody hell's goin' on here?" and his unique terms of affection guised as "half-wits" "derricks" and "no good twits", the boys became particularly fond of him and his sidekick Tommy. We would like to offer our thanks to Mr Connellan for the fantastic job he did; he is considered by many as the best boarding master.





Year 11 was indeed an exciting year. School leadership positions were announced early in Term 3, most importantly there was a wide selection of boarders. The Fleming's now represent the top spots for leadership in the boarding community. Pat was bestowed with the position of Captain of Boarders and Joey was awarded with Beadle, head of Proctors. We are in eager anticipation for the leadership that both these boys will provide throughout 2007-08. Mr McGinnity was overwhelmed with 43 letters of applications for Proctor roles during the leadership week. Refectory duty and dance supervision are just two of the responsibilities of being a proctor that the boys enthusiastically wished to partake. With a list posted on the boarders' notice board, 15 boys were distinguished. These boys are: Isaac Allen, Tristan Buttenshaw, Brendan Cain, Kir Deng, Jack Freeman, James Kelly, Thomas Kertesz, Simon Kraegen, Damian Le Brocque, Jack Masi, Charlie Mathers, Henry McKay, Matt McKay, Angus Roberts, and John Wills.

Many of these boys were also privileged with House Captaincy. Matthew McKay, James Kelly, Jack Masi, Simon Kraegen were all named Captains of their houses. The Vice Captains included Laurence Del Gigante, Kir Deng, AJ Durnan, Thomas Hopkins, Thomas Kertesz, Joseph May, Timothy Mayne, Gabriel Passmore and Benjamin Testa. Simon Kraegen describes being Captain of Campion as being "gruelling and disgustingly under paid". The boarding house has been lucky to be surrounded by such people, their opinions, and leadership skills.

The new Proctors demonstrated their organisational and leadership skills with the Boarders' Dance. All of the boys had an extremely enjoyable experience and would like to extend their thanks to the eighteen girls who attended.

Kir Deng was appointed Head Sacristan by the Proctors. Kir is looking forward to fulfilling his obligations, and has thus far helped to produce many moving services with cacophonous sound from all boarders.

Hidden amongst the jocks and shearers, Year 11 contains more expressive boarders. Over the various theatrical productions, many boarders have been actively involved. According to strategically placed posters, 'A Beautiful Life' was "Alex Unmack's finest performance to date". Oliver O'Sullivan and Alistair McDonald 'sparkled' in their production of "Cosi", and all of the Riverview community eagerly anticipates Jeremy Julian, Jack Masi, Simon Kraegen, Kieran Kelly and Patrick Byrnes' "sure to be stunning" performance in the play "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest".

Following in the footsteps of Saint Ignatius', Year 11 generously and willingly gave their time, effort and blood throughout the year. A few select boarders have been involved in babysitting the Lane Cove Triplets, and helping with the stretching programme for Greg Moran; a Riverview old boy who is a quadriplegic.

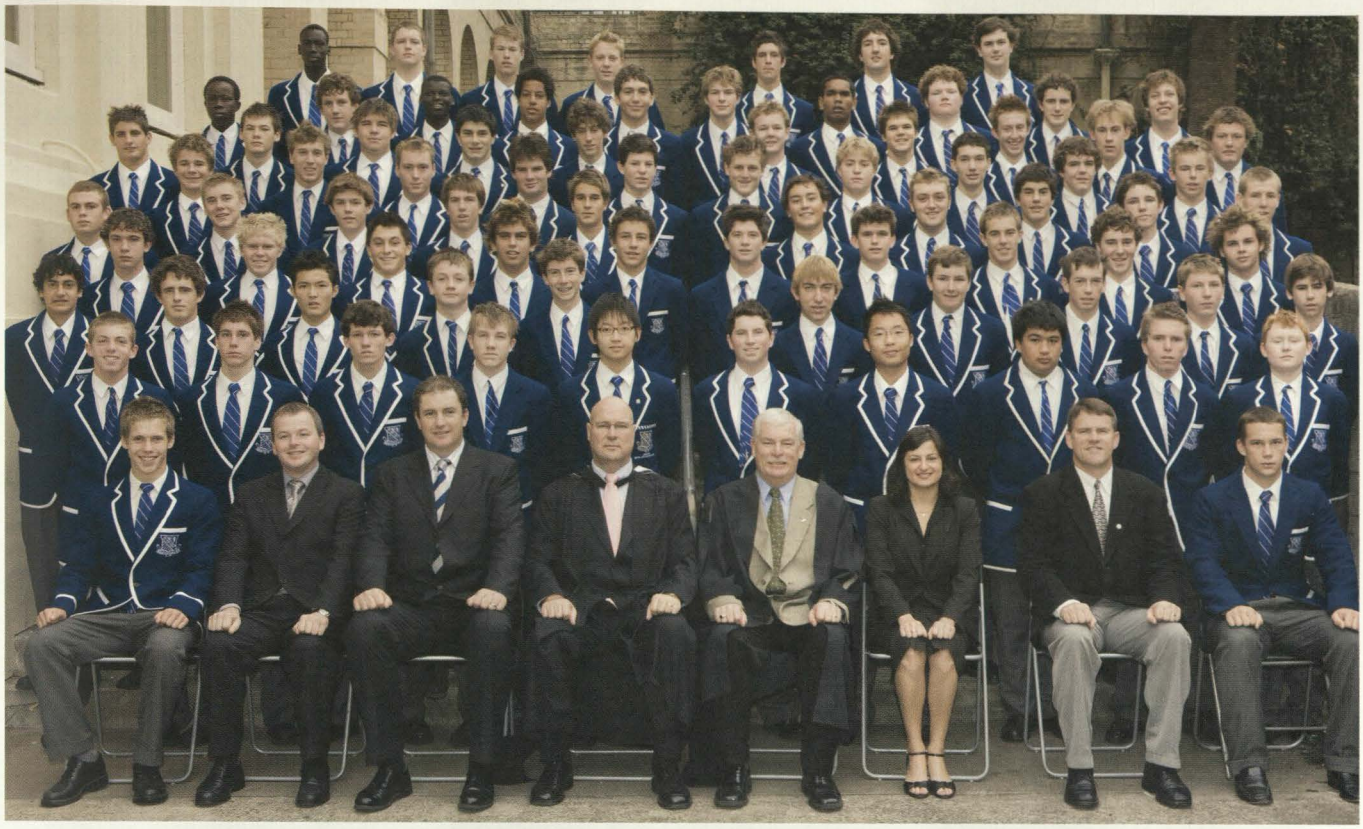
Some Year 11 boarders munificently gave blood. Unfortunately Jeremy Julian who eagerly wished to give blood was denied because he discovered that his laundry number on his school shirt was not sufficient identification. Regardless, many of the boys generously gave to the blood industry.

Sean Law stated that his favourite part of the boarder's outings to the movies was "going to the arcade to play games". Other boys valued the opportunity to see the latest blockbuster or escape to the refuge of McDonalds. Birthdays were kindly celebrated with dinner at the Great Northern Pub. The dinner also became an exciting incentive to maintain zero demerits and 100% study grades. Jonathon Tse and Kir Deng were the envy of all the boys in third term as they were rewarded by Mr. Connellan for maintained study with the luxurious Duty Masters' Room. The room included an en suite and mini bar full of alcoholic beverages. Unfortunately they were removed before the boys could check-in.

Rumours have circulated about the mysterious disappearance of Jayden Bedford, Stefan Guglielmino, and James Redden from their picnic at Hanging Rock, others have their suspicions.

As always the boarders were represented on the sporting field in a most glorious exhibition of talent and ball skill. The rugby season was the highlight of the year for

YEAR 11 DIVISION



Back Row: AKOY AKOY, GABRIEL PASSMORE, TRISTAN BUTTENSHAW, JAMES AITCHISON, JOSEPH MAY, THOMAS SHERIDAN, PATRICK BYRNES
Eighth Row: AJANG AKOY, MICHAEL HOWDEN, KIR DENG, JASPER MCCLAIN, ROBERT ROSE, ALISTAIR MCDONALD, JAYDEN BEDFORD, ALEXANDER DURNAN, BRENDAN CAIN, DYLAN VITUCCI
Seventh Row: JACK FREEMAN, CHARLIE MATHERS, GERARD MARTIN, LAWRENCE DEL GIGANTE, HAMISH JOHNSTONE, MATTHEW FITZPATRICK, ALEXANDER UNMACK, BENJAMIN TESTA, WILLIAM RANSFORD, JOHN NOONAN
Sixth Row: JOSEPH HOWARD, THOMAS KERTESZ, JOHN COOMBS, SEBASTIAN FOX, HENRY MCKAY, PATRICK HOSIE, ISAAC ALLEN, SAMUEL KOCH, THOMAS HOPKINS, JAMES BURGESS-NEWTON
Fifth Row: STEFAN GUGLIELMINO, OLIVER O'SULLIVAN, ALEXANDER MCDONALD, TIMOTHY MAYNE, LIAM MCILLHATTON, WILLIAM TICKNER, SIMON KRAEGEN, DOUGLAS JOSEPH, DAMIAN LEBROCQUE, JOSEPH LENEHAN
Fourth Row: BLAKE MOONEY, LAURENCE POLFANDERS, JACK MASI, TIMOTHY HILL, ANGUS ROBERTS, JAMES MCMANUS, BENJAMIN HEATHCOTE, MATTHEW MCKAY, PATRICK FLEMING, JOSEPH FLEMING
Third Row: CHRISTOPHER BORG, JONATHON MEAGHER, JONATHAN NG, JEREMY JULIAN, THOMAS ALLEN, JAMES CONDON, MARTIN CORCORAN, JOHN WILLS, CHRISTOPHER MOORE, JAMES REDDEN
Second Row: GREGORY MACKEN, KIERAN KELLY, BENJAMIN POWELL, MATTHEW DEWSON, JONATHAN TSE, JAMES O'NEILL, THADDEUS HUANG, SEAN LAW, JOCK MORT, STEVEN PHELPS,
Front ROW: JAMES KELLY, Mr THOMAS CARROLL, Mr ANTHONY CONNELLAN, Mr MARK MCGINITY, Mr SHANE HOGAN, Ms MARYANNE MAGRI, Mr JOHN NEWEY, MATTHEW BENNETT
Absent: FRANK KENNEDY, Mr KURT BARTELME, Mr JOHN GILLES

many of the boys. Excellence was evident especially amongst Angus Roberts and Jack Freeman who played out their season in the First XV, coached by none other then Mr. Connellan. Joe May played outstandingly well throughout the season, unfortunately it was prematurely ended during the Newington match when he was injured with a broken jaw. His diet afterwards consisted of anything that could be sucked through a straw. Jack Masi, James Kelly, Matt Bennett and Lawrence Del Gigante were also selected to play in the 2nd XV. A mention must go to the 7th XV who played a flawless season. The team was made up of nine boarders who all contributed to its success.

The summer sports were equally successful. We had many boys display their talents, particularly on the basketball courts where Akoy Akoy ran the fastest, jumped the highest, and looked the coolest whenever he played. The cricket pitch exhibited much talent with Tristan Buttenshaw, Jonathon Meagher and Patrick Hosie batting and bowling to the best of their sporting abilities.

2007 has been an enjoyable year for all of the Year 11 Boarders. We will sorely miss the Southern side of the Kevin Fagan Boarding House and Mr Connellan; whose genuine care and concern for all of us has affected and moulded our attitude towards boarding, academia, and our spiritual life. We would like to extend our deepest thanks to all those involved in boarding, especially Mr Gilles, Mr Newey, Ms Magri, Ms Fonseca, and Mr Bartelme, who assisted in the arduous task of nightly supervision, their time and company has been deeply appreciated.

An Addendum by Jeremy Julian

The Captain of Boarders 2007 described himself as leader within the group, "I lead not out the front, but I lead within the pack. Patrick Fleming came to Riverview in 2006, from a town named Goulburn. When asked what he thought of Riverview when he first came he replied without delay "I can now have more than 2 minute showers". He is a modest leader who lets every boarder no that they are one of his friends. Even though Patty is only five foot 7 and can only bench press the bar, there is one thing he is not short of and that is respect, respect for all the 330 boarders and the respect he has around the boarding community. It wasn't long after he came that he picked up the nickname "Patty bra Jôôt wag" which was kindly given to him by an anonymous boarder. This is not a kind nickname and any one else would have rejected the name, but Patty took it and learnt to live and love the name. One of the greatest qualities he has is that he can take a joke. He can see the fun side of every event and finds the best qualities in everyone. Good luck for next year in your leadership role Pat, we all have great confidence in you.

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YEAR 10 DIVISION

Introduction written by Mr Damien Thompson, Year 10 Division Master

Year Ten Division started of the year with an influx of new boys who brought the number of boarders up from forty seven to a very full sixty eight. The Division became so popular that we needed to renovate storage and GAP accommodation to fit in the new boys. The College maintenance staff did a fantastic job to produce the "Blue Room" and the luxury style "Ensuite room". There was a great deal of excitement at the beginning of the year as old acquaintances were renewed and new friendships were formed. The style of accommodation in St. John's House is a remnant of the 70's when Year Twelve and Year Eleven (First Division) were housed in the same building. The Year 12's had the single rooms and the Yr 11's, the quad rooms. With the move of the older boys to Kevin Fagan House Year 10 found themselves with the opportunity to have a term at a time by themselves in a single room and another term in a group room. This mix of styles has inadvertently helped to socialize the boys and also allow a greater sense of peace in the Division. It still amazes me that silence reigns a few minutes after the bell rings for study. The vast majority of boys here really appreciate the great sacrifice parents and the wider Riverview community make so that they can enjoy such a privileged education.

The spirit amongst these boys ranks with the best years that I have seen come through with a wide variation of talents and backgrounds. With a small sprinkling of overseas boys (three) the character of Riverview Boarding is still very much grounded in NSW country boys who bring a special flavour to the Boarding experience. What is most encouraging is the overwhelmingly accepting nature of the boys who enable those from different cultures and backgrounds the chance to fit in. It seems that a good bloke is a good bloke no matter where he is from.

The staff working with the boys this year have brought great variation, skills and experience to the very demanding role of Duty Master. Michael Curtin, in his final year of Podiatry study, always provides stirring pep talks and a presence that ensures things run smoothly. Michael Noud, who teaches in the Regis Campus, relishes the chance to lock horns with the older boys and Justine Gesterkamp who teaches Media studies runs Friday night with just the right touch of fun and control. Gary Johnson who works as a carpenter during the day takes on the challenge of supervising the boys with great care and a builders precision. Andrew Szabo, one of our senior chemistry teachers in the day school, always ensures a reaction free evening. I am fortunate to have such dedicated staff. I have included some of the boys memories of life in Yr Ten Division below.

Dances

Harrison Illingworth

During this year we where fortunate enough to be invited to many dances, some were good, some were not so good and some even involved 80 year old DJ's..... Lest we forget. The one we most ADMITTEDLY enjoyed was the "cant believe you wore that" Yr 10 dance. Steve Hanna looked the part by dressing up as himself and something we will never forget was Cookie (Harry Cook) in his Man Kini (Borat... very nice), we always enjoy going out on a Friday night to vent our styles out on the dance floor, Nick Waugh with his enthused attitude towards the women seeming to just reel them in. The bus ride back was always eventful with the likes of Jake Irwin impersonating Matthew Shield, and Patrick May doing his motivating war cries to fire us up for Saturday.

Sport

Thomas Clifton

Year 10 Division definitely proved itself on the sporting field throughout the year. We had many boys competing in all ages in all sports. Joe Welch was a highlight out of these boys after gaining selection in the NSW Under 16's rugby team to play at the Australian championships. Joe also played in the 1st XV throughout the season. Mitchell Somes and Donald Bull were also standouts playing for the premiership winning 1st XVIII. Jarrod Walter was an accredited member of the 1st XI known greatly for his run scoring ability. Simon Gillespie should also be mentioned after coming 3rd at the national snowboarding championships. It's not only these boys that should be applauded but all of Year 10 Division for their outstanding commitment and effort towards their sporting teams.

Reflections on Boarding

Rowan Fessey

The first night of boarding for the year is looked upon as exciting by some and daunting for the small minority. However when I arrived at the back gate of the Saint Johns' Year Ten Division, I thought "Ah, maybe this isn't for me". Going inside didn't help either, living in shoebox like dorms and sharing a bathroom with sixty other blokes. However when you realize that boarding is like "one big sleepover party", you begin to enjoy every moment you have inside the infamous B.H.

A clear favourite with everybody is Gartlan time, whether it be basketball, swimming, indoor soccer (football) or cricket, no one is left out. However the real test comes when racing back to supper to get the best biscuits and the nicest milk.

A boarder can keep in touch with the outside world with regular visits to Lane Cove or can "get massive" in the weights room, however there are some things that one cannot avoid: demerits, ref dinners, Mr "Crusher" Curtin's lectures and constant study.

Boarding is not only, as the famous Don Bull says "pearler", it is a blend of many laughs, sport, good times and most of all, your mates.

Eduardo Montenegro

I started boarding, in middle of the school year. I felt pretty awkward and insecure. I did not know anyone nor anything about Australian culture. Due to all these factors and being away from my family I worried that my educational experience wouldn't be so pleasant. The boarders in the boarding house welcomed me and after a while I settled in well and made a few friends. My first impression of Riverview boarding was of a friendly and relaxed environment until the homework kicks in!

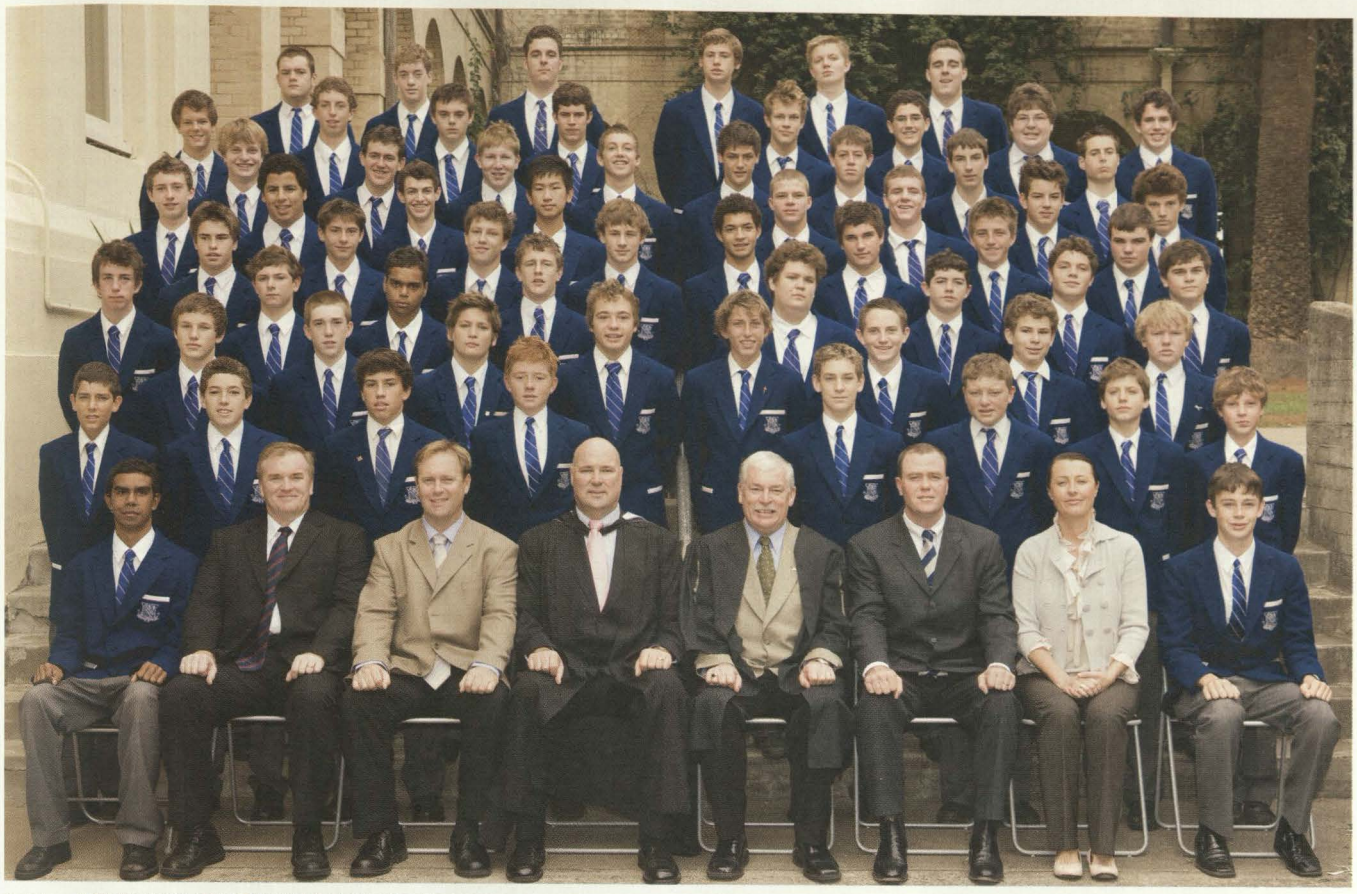
The Year 10 Play - A Few Good Men

Zac McLean

This year on the 12th, 13th and 14th of September the Year Ten's of Riverview put on a production that shocked a high school and all its inhabitants into a state of awe. This production had all the features of a successful, edge of the seat play, with arguments, monologues, eccentric lighting effects, screaming and even murder. This play, a two hour long production about the inner workings of the United States military, including intense court scenes and the gut-wrenching acts of the Marine Corps, poetically entwined in a fashion where you can't even afford to blink because you'll miss a critical line.

With world renowned thespians like Matt Morrow,

YEAR 10 DIVISION



Back Row: JOSEPH WELCH, HARRY MITCHELL, ELLIOT FAHEY, DON BULL, ALEC PREECE, MORGAN FAHEY
8th Row: JORDAN WILSON, SIMON GILLESPIE, WILLIAM POWELL, CONOR NIX, THOMAS OSBORNE, HARRY JUDE, ANGUS BALL, ZACHERY MCCLEAN,
7th Row: HARRISON ILLINGWORTH, PATRICK CHARLTON, JACOB IRWIN, DAVID KELLY, THOMAS NADIN, HARRY COOK, WILLIAM CROSBY, BENJAMIN TYSOE
6th Row: PATRICK LAURENCE, STEPHEN HANNA, SAMUEL BONEHAM, JASON CHAN, THOMAS HENLEY, PATRICK MAY, EDWARD RIDGEWAY, PATRICK BURFITT
5th Row: JUSTIN O'BRIEN, MITCHELL SOMES, MICHAEL WATSON, ANDREW MACDONALD, EDWARD HORTENSE, JARROD WALTER, NICHOLAS WAUGH
4th Row: WILLIAM HAYES, JAMES O'DEA, ADRIAN JARRETT, KADE ASTLEY, EDUARDO MONTENEGRO, EDWARD MCMANUS, JOSHUA ALLEN, HARRY DAVISON
3rd Row: THOMAS WHEELER, HUGH MCGRATH, STEFAN SMOLENIEC, GEOFFREY LOCKE-WENESS, MAX O'CONNOR, JAMES L'HEUDE, HARRISON COSH, LLOYD BLAIR
2nd Row: TIMOTHY MORT, ROWAN FESSEY, THOMAS CLIFTON, SAMUEL WARDEN, SAMUEL GILLESPIE, DOUGLAS DRUCE, HUGO GOTTERSON, JORDAN NAVYBOX
Front Row: CYRIL JOHNSON, MR DAMIEN THOMPSON (Division Master), MR SHANE HOGAN (Head Master), MR ANDREW SZABO, MR MARK MCGINNITY (Director of Boarding), MR GARY JOHNSON, MS JUSTINE GESTERKAMP, GEORGE WILCOX

Tim Pascoe, Tess Renshaw (Bridgidine College) and Sam Boneham playing the roles it would have been impossible to be a failure. Although not always recognised, the boarders have acting talent by the jar full. With Samuel Boneham from the far regions of Thailand playing the suicidal Captain Markinson, the Tumut born and raised David Kelly taking the helm as the Sergeant at Arms with noticeable ease and Wagga boy Harry Jude mastering his role of Dr. Walter Stone so well, it made us all want to study medicine.

Wait there's more! St. Johns House also had three more boys that gave all they could to this fantastic production. George Wilcox from Sydney played the emotionally complicated role of Tom to the upmost perfection, with Zac McLean rearing the savage donkey which was Lieutenant Kendrick, a role with such complexity in ways one cannot imagine, it's also one of the reasons why he also forgot his lines on the second night. But of course, last but certainly not least we had the likes of Harry Illingworth barking the orders from the light box, working his gadget wielding magic as the lights and sound manager. Without Harry we wouldn't have had the amazing production that we had to offer.



Overall, we are very happy with our show and we hoped that the people who made the trek down the stairs to see it were happy with it too. With complex roles, a tantalising plot and some boarders to boot, it wasn't a surprise to be able to hear the applause from Hunters Hill. A great success, with a great cast and wonderful directors this play was literally made by a FEW GOOD MEN... and two women and a girl.

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YEAR 9 DIVISION

Report written by Philip Joseph & Doug Moore, Year 9 Division Reporters

This year was the worst year ever! Not! Welcome to reading one of the best ever Year 9 Division Alma reports. Just sit back and relax as we take you into a mystical journey about a bunch of boys living in a Boarding House under the eccentric care of Mr Farnsworth.

On the first night when we arrived into our new habitat we recognized that a large number of individuals had joined us for the first time. These boys were Luca Rizello (Spook), Nick Ryan (Ryno), Alastair O' Riain (Big Al), Tom Ryan (Tommy) and Nic Gouvernet (Gouves). Alex Galvin (Galvo) along with Matt Donnellan (Donnellan) who both changed from being dayboys and also joined us. Term 1 was an exiting term as we found out all about our new Boarding routine and staff, and our new teachers at school. Year 9 is a tough year and most boys find it hard to pull through, but the Boarders support each other through the many hurdles, especially assignments, at Riverview. Boarding has changed the life of many young men in our Division and this is their story.

We'll start off with Mr Christopher Farnsworth (Farnsy). One of the most intimidating guys you will ever meet whilst also being the kindest. He has been a Division Master for over ten years now and still running. He has looked after numerous amounts of boys and knows every trick in the book. He can sense a dorm raid from a mile away. He is one of the fairest teachers at Riverview. He will be remembered the most for his loud and obnoxious sayings such as "Pocket Money" or "Hot Doggy Doo's." In our whole time as boarders we have never been on so many outings as we have with Farnsy. He is always trying to make Boarding nice and enjoyable, taking us on cheap outings that all of us will like. The outings that he organised we will never forget, such as when we went to Balmoral Beach.

This year we moved across the road into Saint John's House and met a group of new duty masters. These are our supervisors after school. Apart from Mr Farnsworth these people help us with our study, organisation and our commitment to everything. These members of the staff are: Mr Polatos, Mrs Di Sano, Ms Pegus and Mr Hargreaves. We also had Mr Hogan for the first two terms but he left us and was replaced with Mr Bowden. They all were a great help and we will all miss them next year.

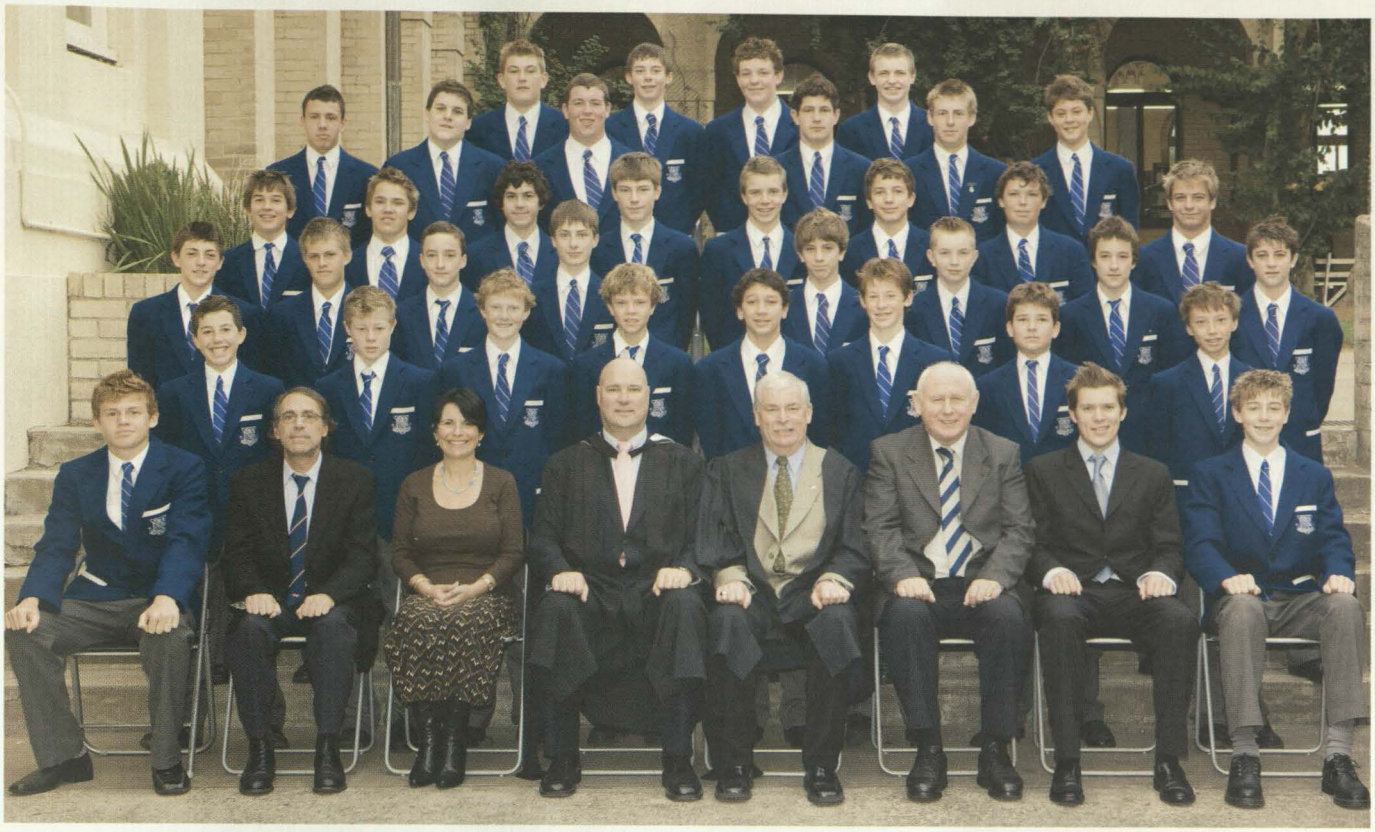


In our Boarding House we have numerous stars that excel at sport. One boy in particular was Joshua Johnson (J.J) who is currently national champion for cross country. He also won the championship for opens by at least 100 m in the 1500 m race. Whilst on the topic of Aths, there were also two other boys that competed. These boys were Tim Beach (Beachie) and Miles Curran (Milsy). They all thrived, with Miles winning his event too. Nicholas Weeks (Weeksy) and Jan Lochtanberg (Johannes) are very successful skiers and both competed in the Interschool competition. On to the great sport of Rugby where the 15 A team has many boarders playing. These boys were: Ben Lenehan (B.J.), Alastair O'Riain (Big Al), Jamie Robertson (J-MO), Jack O'Connor (Jacko) and John Barry (Bazza). Ben Lenehan (B.J.) was awarded a Wallabies jersey signed by John Eales and Elton Flatly for being the best goal kicker in the school. Will Weeks was a member of an AFL team for U 15's and his team won the premiership. Archie Judd (Arch) and Philip Joseph (Phil. J) were also spectacular playmakers in a high ranked rugby team! Hayden Backhouse (Hayden) was a great Soccer player in our Division but finally, for the first time, made the switch to Rugby. In the summer season we had many boys in the A's again. In cricket we had Jordan Cosh (Coshy), Tim Beach (Beachie), Cameron Beach (Beachie) and John Barry (Bazza) who were all great contributors. In rowing we had Jamie Robertson (J-MO) who was the only Boarder in our year that was in the Year 9 first quad. Other rowers were: Daniel Barnard, Sam Masi, Tom Aitchison and Rob Beamish. Unfortunately, during all the year we have had a few injuries that were quite severe. These injuries were Jordan Heyer-Wright (Heyer) breaking his leg, and Daniel Barnard (Lance) breaking his arm. Nick Weeks (Weeksy) also had a severe knock to the head. In the holidays, Will Fahey also broke his arm whilst attempting to pull a double back flip on his dirt bike. Tough luck!

Academia has proven to be a great success in our Boarding House. Every night we have three studies that all add up to about two and a half hours. We have a great range of multitalented people in our Boarding House that all achieved highly. Sam Masi (Masi) and Nic Gouvernet (Gouves) were both in the top Maths class. Connor Ryan (Connor) is in the top Science class whilst also achieving great marks in all subjects throughout the year and being awarded with a Gold Certificate. Daniel Carey (Carey) and Ryan Johnstone were very smart when it came to dirt down at the "Ag plot".

In Term Three many new boys arrived into our Boarding House. These boys were: Bill Nash (Bilby),

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5th Row: JAMES ROBERTSON, LUCA RIZZELLO, ALASTAIR O'RIAIN, JOHN BARRY, BENJAMEN LENEHAN, SAMUEL MASI.
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3rd Row: HAYDEN BACKHOUSE, JASON HOLST, CHARLES JACOBS, DANIEL BARNARD, JAN LOCHTENBERG, RYAN JOHNSTON, HENRY JACOBS, NICHOLAS RYAN
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James Ward (Wardo), Rob Beamish (Beamer), Tom Barkle (Barkle), James Bevan (Bevo) and Tom Williams(yet to be named). All these boys contributed greatly to the life in our Boarding House. Unfortunately throughout the year we had a few boys leave us but they will never be forgotten. These boys were Jordan Peters (Peters) and Tom Durnan (Durny). Dominic May (Dom) also left Boarding in Term 2 and is now a dayboy.

Every Division is allowed a number of outings throughout the course of the year. Farnsy manages to squeeze a few extra in for the enjoyment of the Year 9 Division. These outings range from Balmoral beach to Trivia nights with Kincoppal. One in particular was when we all went to the Olympic qualifying round when Australia played New Zealand in Basketball. Tom Aitchison (Aitcho) sat there reluctantly as he watched the New Zealand team lose. These outings will be remembered the most when we are in year 12. We also seem to always get more dances then any other Division. At most dances, Damien Boneham (Boner) was a great hit with the ladies with his smooth artistic moves known as "Raving". It was nice!

We have some boys in our Boarding House that are great leaders both within the boarding House and the day school. Ben Lenehan (B.J.) was elected to S.R.C whilst Connor Ryan, Jack O'Connor (Jacko) and Mackenzie Kulen (Macca) were all school monitors for the year.

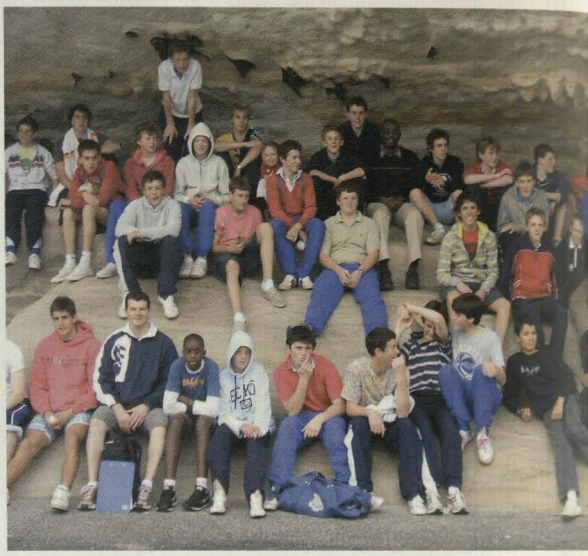
There were some very memorable moments throughout the year when we all came together to share experience and a few laughs with each other. This could be through outings or even prayer at night. One moment was when Bill Nash (Bilby) told us his top 15 experiences in Boarding. We will also never forget our very own Boarding House identical twins, Henry Jacobs (B1) and Charlie Jacobs (B2). Daniel Carey will be remembered as one of the 'solid country boys' in the Division. Doug Moore (Dougie) will also be remembered because he took over 300 photos of the lunar eclipse. He said that all the photos were different. At the end of the year, all was revealed when Jason Holst (Holsty) was found to be the underground leader of NST.

We will now have a few quotes from some of the boys in the Boarding House on what they will remember most in Boarding.
Damien Bonham (Boner) "I will always remember Archie's and Bevo's fight club."
Luca Rizello (Spook) "Seeing Mr Hargreaves smile."
Matt Donnellan (Donnellan) "Mrs Di Sano and her twins."
Alastair O'Riain (Big Al) "Footy"
Philip Joseph (Phil. J) "Matt sleeping in till recess, missing his science exam."

At the end of the year, when we look back and pass all the ups and downs we will always remember the moments that count and bring our Boarding House closer together as every year moves on. Hopefully when we are in Year 12 we will still remember Year 9 and all of its memories that came along with it. Thank you to Farnsy and all the staff, along with all our mates for making Year 9 such a memorable year.

BOARDING





YEAR 8 DIVISION

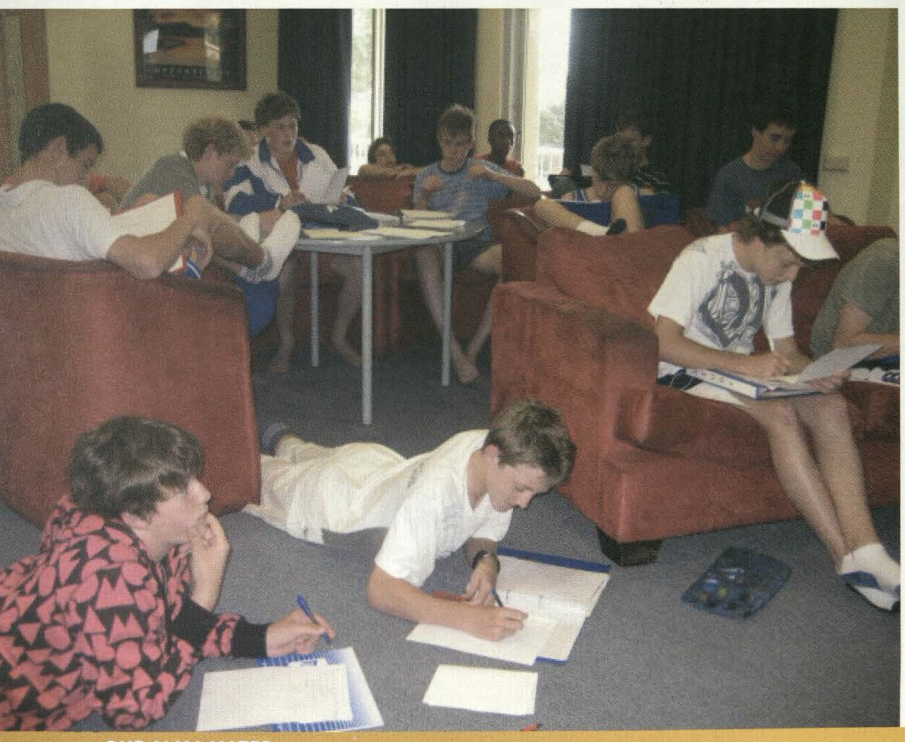
Report written by Mr Brett Donohoe, Year 8 Division Master

At the beginning of the year the boys unpacked and settled into the routines of boarding very well. We especially welcomed Andrew Ball from Dubbo, Alexander Sullivan from Jakarta and Jacob O'Riain from Albury to Year 8 Boarding. Later during the year the boys were joined by Max Illingworth and Henry Davidson from Mosman, Jourdan Wetzlar from Theresa Park, Sam Robertson from Riverview and Martin Murray from Moree. These boys although new to the school and boarding settled into the routines surprisingly quickly. This can be attributed to the willingness of the existing boarders and staff to assist them in their transition into boarding life. Max Illingworth said "I have had a better social life and more study which has really helped my marks since joining boarding. The structure in study is really good. We also have really cool boarding masters. They are funny, caring and very understanding." When Sam Robertson was asked what he thought of boarding he replied: "It's about being together with your mates. Since joining boarding I realise how good I have it at home, but I realise what a great opportunity I have."

At the end of each school day it is great to see the boys rush into the Division to sign in and gather around the pool table or ping pong table enjoying each others' company. Friday evening BBQs are also very popular. After one session of study the boys then sit around spinning yarns enjoying a sausage or kebab and a paddle-pop. Following the BBQ the boys all gather around the plasma and watch a movie in surround sound. The boys all really enjoyed their time in the Gartlan each evening. Touch football was a favourite. Others liked to use this occasion to jump into the pool and cool down.

This year saw the introduction of an initiative from Mr Steve Lobsey in the day school whereby day boys became boarders for a week. Groups of four day boys at a time packed their toothbrush and pyjamas and settled in with the boarders for a week at various times throughout the year. A total of 28 boys took part in this program. The day boys all said it was an amazing experience. The boarders warmly welcomed the boys and said they enjoyed the company of the boys.

Collectively the boys have displayed a willingness to be involved in every facet of boarding life. Sam O'Brien, Jack Fitzpatrick, Nicholas Smith, Jack Buckley and Josh Donald put in an outstanding effort for the Gold Cup Regatta and made us all proud. The performance of Jesus Christ Superstar was outstanding. Cameron Prentice and Joshua Donald were stage crew for the duration of the show. They



sacrificed many hours, including weekend time, to support the production and did a fabulous job. Callum Ryan was our regular debater who had a solid season. Harry King, Nicholas Smith, Charlie Sykes, Jourdan Wetzlar and Joshua Donald in the middle of the debating rounds became representative debaters. The boys won some and lost some, but they really impressed with their willingness to give up their time to compete and learn more about this activity. Commendation must also go to Jack Fitzpatrick. Jack put in countless hours to practise his trombone both before and after school. He was a member of the school orchestra which participated in the McDonald's Performing Arts Challenge Eisteddfod and the Ryde Eisteddfod. Sam O'Brien and Alexander Sullivan represented the school in the shot-put event at the GPS Athletics carnival and performed very well.

During the winter season attention turned to rugby and soccer. The boys enjoyed gathering each Sunday evening to give a sports report for the weekend just gone. Whether it is the goals in soccer, the try saving tackles, the tries scored or the closeness of a match; each week brought stories filled with excitement which they longed to share with each other. These moments leave a lasting impression on the boys.

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 6 and Charlotte 4, both enjoy the company of these boys. They are very happy to sing

YEAR 8 DIVISION



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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. My daughters often would frequent the Division simply to say hello to the boys and watch them go about their daily routines.

The success of the year for these boys can be attributed to several factors. Jennifer Hoare, Julie Crockett, Christopher Gordon, Peter Mwandha, Tony Morris and Sab Trovato have all immersed themselves in the lives of these young men and displayed a genuine interest in their spiritual, social and academic development. The boys value the time and genuine interest that the staff has provided them throughout the year. Sadly Peter Mwandha departed the College during the year to pursue his chosen career.



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.

Reflecting on the year the boys have done so much. The boys will remember the Friday evening BBQs, pizza evenings, movie nights, open-air cinemas and guest speakers. Then there were the special outings such as the Navy ship visit, the beach, the new mates they made by visits to and from Saint Joseph's boarders, the school dances and the various ED outings.

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 2011 these fine young men will lead the school as Year 12 Division. On behalf of all my staff, I would like to wish them well in their future endeavours.

BOARDING

JUNIOR DIVISION

Report written by Mr. Mark Egger, Junior Division Master

Twenty seven apprehensive faces sit in a circle watching their stoic dads and teary mums drift off into the car park. The Division Master begins his annual diatribe urging the boys to establish an impressive reputation for the division through their words and actions. In order to inspire the boys he intones some well chosen passages from Tom Brown's school days. Clutching his 14 month old boy in one hand and a well thumbed copy of the text in the other he pauses dramatically at the words "And his father gave him this most important advice…" Number four son punctuates the moment with an airy vomit and the new boys are held spellbound. "How did you make him do that?" asked one terrified neophyte. The year is off to an auspicious start.

It is not long before this division is being lauded amongst teachers and older students as a very caring, honest and friendly bunch. Men for others carry each others bags, comfort the homesick and remind each other of pitfalls in the timetable: "Don't forget PE today", "Have you remembered your RE assessment", and "Do we need our coats today?" Sixth Graders blend seamlessly with their older comrades, despite constantly reminding them that they finish school ten minutes earlier each afternoon. Afternoons are filled with touch rugby and computer battles and evenings dissipate with voracious consumption of the latest Harry Potter epic (two boys had the novel couriered to the boarding house on a Saturday!).



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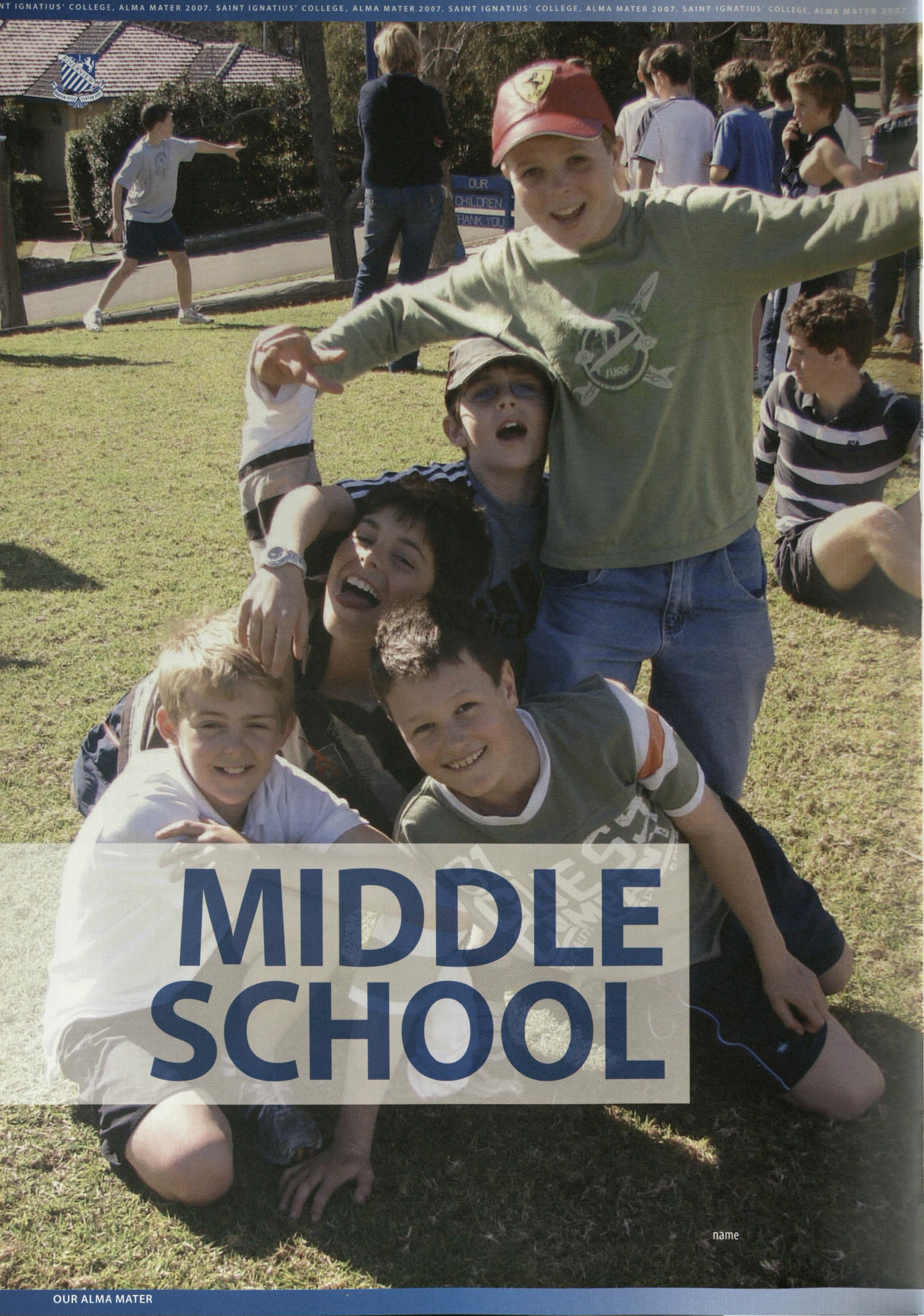


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Each day starts with Beni – Israel Landy- Ariel going for a run (probably rehearsing his upcoming debate in his head), Graeme Law, Hector Judd and Gus Jacobs heading off to tennis training whilst Jay Wathen pounds the boards at the basketball courts. After school a fleet of rowers runs down to the foreshore where seasoned boarder Xavier May directs traffic. Hugo Chapman, Sam Connors, Fergus Hassall, James Honner, Jack King , Hamish McGrath, Will Nadin, Harry Tooth, James Wallis, John Weston and Jack Williams all take up oars against a sea of troubles and manic waterskiers. The master on duty tries not to notice their later return in the middle of study. On the alternate afternoons you would find our other experienced boarder Oscar Lewis wielding the willow with Billy Bolger and Charlie Sutton. Twins James and Ollie Lance study their lines for the division play Two Weeks wth the Queen to which they will bring the same dedication as they and Will Duggan did to the Regis production The BFG. Oliver Wetzlar and Mitch Whitely have been outstanding at athletics with the latter lad accompanying Brian Naylon to Melbourne for a conference on leadership. Our numbers swelled to thirty mid year with the arrival of Tom and Will Lindsay and Cormac Meehan from Tokyo and Tom Flood from Killara.

As always the boys have been loyal supporters of various sports throughout what has become the most successful of years in terms of sporting prowess. They have attended socials with senior students, a Year dance, the movies, outdoor cinema in the Rose Garden, musicals and plays. We have stayed up and watched the Wallabies wallop the Welsh. They have explored the night sky in the school observatory and observed the seismograph in action. They have completed Ignatian service with a willing smile and welcomed visitors openly. In Chapel they have inspired us with their full throated singing. They have shared birthdays and enjoyed stylish dinners with the Director of Boarding and his lovely wife.

La Rochefoucauld once noted that "Youth is perpetual intoxication; it is a fever of the mind." I am sure that a supremely competent and caring staff of Steven Lobsey, Tom Bourne, Matthew Smith, Mathew Furtado, Kaye Walker are fuelled by such infection. Andrew Slattery is young enough to provide his own infection and his care and experience as a boarder himself make him an invaluable member of our team. My wife Anne does an outstanding job of raising our own four boys and yet making each boarder consider themselves as special. Her experience as a nurse is a boon to all boys and her expertise in Asthma management has enabled us all to see a lot more of the wheezy boys in the division! Finally thanks to Michael, Timothy, Paddy and Connor for patiently waiting each time the door bell rings…



MIDDLE SCHOOL

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DIRECTOR REPORT

MIDDLE SCHOOL REPORT

Report written by: Mr Edward Codsi, Director of Middle School

The first 12 months in the position of Director of Middle Schooling has been absolutely thrilling, and the warm welcome that I have received from the boys, parents and my colleagues has been the critical factor in making the year so special.

From the outset I would like to acknowledge the work and dedication of Fr Robert Davoren, SJ to the Middle School at Riverview. His pioneering spirit and absolute devotion to the wellbeing of boys have been inspirational. I truly inherited a very healthy and well organised "ship" and Fr Davoren's legacy will be a hallmark of the Middle School for many years to come.

The importance of Middle Schooling

At this point in our development, it is timely that we reiterate the importance of Middle Schooling and particularly the Riverview Model of Middle Schooling. Research tells us that the middle years are characterised by growing disengagement and alienation of students. This trend is largely not evident in Riverview; the boys are, on the whole, happy and enjoy being at school and engaged in their learning.

The change from primary to secondary school brings enormous changes in the physical environment of the boys; there is a larger school size; higher academic standards; more abrupt discipline. There is also a move away from one generalist teacher to one teacher per subject (often over ten teachers). At the same time as all this change is occurring to the boys' external environment, the beginning of adolescence brings enormous change physiologically, emotionally and socially.

Traditional high schools do not provide the opportunity to form close and supportive relationships with teachers. Also, students are often in classes with many people they don't know. This is all at a time when they have an increased need for close friendships!

Middle Schooling eases, but does not delay, the transition to high school. Riverview's model of Homeroom Teachers in Years 5 to 8 supports each boy as they make this transition. At the same time, research tells us that a supportive learning environment is critical but not enough to deliver better educational outcomes for students. Therefore, we need to focus on what goes on in the classroom, the topics taught, the assignments and assessments undertaken, and the feedback given to the boys. All these factors work together to provide the best of academic care within a strong pastoral framework.

Guiding Values

At the start of the year I proposed three specific guiding values that should characterise what Riverview's Middle School is all about. These values were to be Ignatian; Brave; and Imaginative.

Ignatian

Being "Ignatian" means many things to different people. For our middle school, I suggested that we should be:

- Focused on the spiritual development of the boys, with an emphasis on finding God in all things – even in the face of declining religious affiliations in the wider community.
- Focused on the academic, physical and social needs of the boys as they grow.
- Focused on the needs of the individual boy and his family.

Brave

- We need to be brave in articulating what we stand for and pursuing what we believe in as a middle school – even in the face of criticism.
- We need to be courageous in our expectations of the boys – in striving for the types of behaviour, attitudes and values in which we believe.

Imaginative

- We need to be creative in how we deliver our lessons – really thinking about the pedagogy that we use, our assessment tasks and assessment methods.
- In particular, we need to be creative in our overall approach to the curriculum – including doing things we haven't done before in Years 5 and 6 or things that are not normally attempted in Years 7 and 8.



Regis Fundraising - Cake Stall

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Yr 8 Chinese Excursion - Jack Hensley, Jacob Roche & Patrick Jabbour.

Highlights of 2007

Trying to pick the highlights of a year in the life of Riverview is a difficult and daunting task, given the hectic and frenetic pace of the College. Invariably, an event is accidentally omitted (for which I apologise before we start).

The Middle School Assemblies are opportunities to truly come together as a middle school, with Years 5 to 8 gathering to share achievements and adventures. The assemblies also allow us to discuss key themes throughout the year, including respect, leadership, service, and gratitude. The boys provide great input to the assemblies through musical performances, dramatisations, and readings.

In addition to these assemblies, Year groups meet on a weekly basis to discuss upcoming events, as well as to celebrate any achievements of the boys, such as the gaining of merit certificates. These meetings are run by the Year Coordinators – Mr George Cassar (Year 5), Mr Peter Rizzardini (Year 6), Mr Martin Collins (Year 7) and Mr Kurt Bartelme (Year 8).

The READiscover Program was an initiative run across the whole Middle School. Coordinated by Mrs Heather Cloudsdale (the Regis Campus' Teacher-Librarian) and Ms Trish Weekes (Middle School Curriculum Co-ordinator), the program was designed to encourage the boys' love of reading (with a little help of food). Boys earned frequent flyer points for every book they read and completed a corresponding activity. The more books read, the greater the rewards, including drinks, packets of chips, and the ultimate prize – a pizza lunch for the Homeroom in each year that read the most amount of books.

Regis Campus

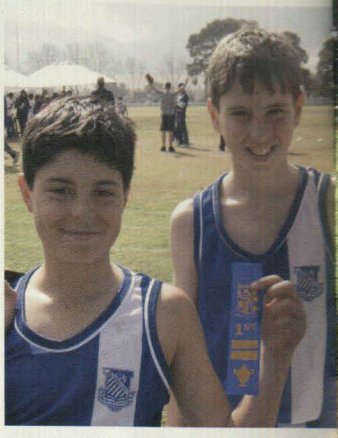
One of the defining characteristics of Regis Campus must be the generosity of the boys and their families. In 2007, the boys have raised over $18 000 in a variety of activities, from the "Runathon" on Saint Ignatius' Day in Term 3, to the cake stalls that every Homeroom ran, and the healthy appetites for everything from cakes to kebabs (not at the same time).

One of my personal highlights was driving Ms Erica Reading's class to the Shepherd Centre in Roseville, where the class donated money that they had raised during the term. The Shepherd Centre has made such enormous contributions to the lives of hearing impaired children and their families. The centre was established in 1970 and provides its services free of charge.

The Year 5 Hawks Nest camp gave the boys a chance to get to know one another outside of the classroom, a particularly important opportunity given the diversity of primary schools from which the boys come. The camp was organised by Ms Tina Brayan and run very smoothly, despite the unpredictable weather (which became a theme in the 2007 camps).

Year 6 continued their experience in the nation's capital with a three day excursion organised by Mrs Margaret Cullen. The trip forms part of the Government unit, and the boys use the experience as a backdrop to the election of class captains and vice captains.

The Regis Production this year was Roald Dahl's "BFG" (Big Friendly Giant). Directed by Mrs Suzanne Millar, who was supported by the Homeroom teachers and many mothers, the production was an outstanding success and gave the boys a superb experience of limelight and greasepaint.



Shore Athletics



Imax Excursion (Awaiting ID)



Yr 7 Swimming Carnival (above and below)



DIRECTOR REPORT



Grandparents' Day 2007 - Brian Naylon, Mum & Grandmother

Grandparents' Day in the Regis Campus always draws a big crowd of very proud grandparents being guided by even prouder boys. The Grandparents' days on the Regis Campus and for Year 7 are one way in which the College community acknowledges the contribution that grandparents make to the boys. It is always a wonderful occasion when, to quote Fr Joseph Dooley SJ, "the young and the wise" meet.

One of the year's surprising innovations was Mr Ian Fairhurst's digital media club. The club was designed to tap into the boys' key interest in digital media and saw a packed computer lab every Tuesday afternoon after school with young digital animators, some of whom will one day rival Pixar Animation's movies. In 2008, Mr Fairhurst's talents will be available to boys in Years 5, 6 and 7, where he will work with Homerooms and teachers to improve and extend the boys' computer skills in "high end" software such as PhotoShop.



Grandparents' Day 2007

Therry Campus

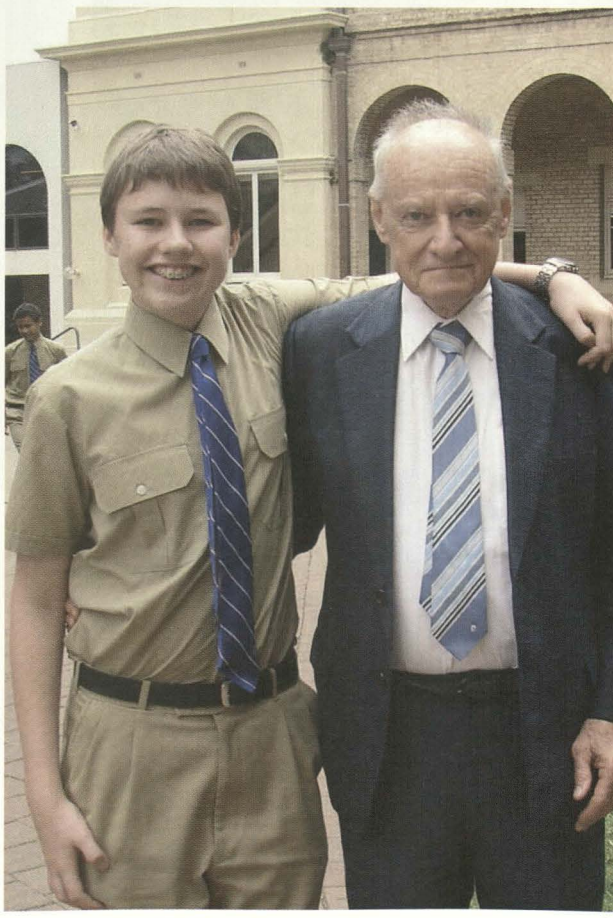
2007 started with the Year 7 at Narrabeen trying to meld the 200 boys new to the campus. The camp includes a number of physical challenges for the boys, as well as team building exercises (one of which involves the boys cooking their dinner by a camp fire). There are also a lot of opportunities given for the boys to get to know one another. The camp, which was organised by Mr Paul Adams, Assistant Year 7 Co-ordinator, goes a long way to help ease the transition into high school for the 200 boys (who often come from over 70 different primary schools).

A highlight of the year was the Mother-Son Mass and Dinner. The evening commenced with a beautiful mass organised by Mrs Mary Diggins (the Middle School Liturgy Co-ordinator), and was followed by an delicious dinner served by Year 7 fathers. There were plenty of tissues being handed out when the boys presented their mothers with a flower and a letter.

The Year 7 Grandparents' Day has a different format to that held on the Regis Campus. After mass (once again celebrated by Fr Dooley SJ and prepared by Mrs Mary Diggins) and morning tea, our guests were entertained by musical pieces, drama exerts, and fantastic presentations by four grandfathers who compared life as a student in "their day" to that of their grandsons. Mr Roy Ahern, Mr Michael Murphy, Mr Robert Meagher, and Mr Gordon Rorke, spoke most eloquently and with emotion. The day even proved to be a bit of a reunion for Mr Ahern and Mr Murphy who were at Riverview together in the 1930's.

Year 8 started the year with a storm-interrupted camp. The weather eventually cleared to allow an exciting second half to the camp. The camp was organised by the Year 8 Co-ordinator team of Mr Kurt Bartelme and Mr Steve Lobsey, and provided a range of logistical challenges in trying to cater for a number of activities and venues across Sydney. In 2008, the focus of the camp will move towards an emphasis on the transition to the senior school with study skills, relationship awareness, as well as the usual fun activities.

Throughout the term the issue of service was raised. The Homerooms visited a number of venues on Saint Ignatius' Day. Later in Term 3, Mr Bartelme's class held their annual Winter Sleepout, designed to raise awareness of the plight of homeless people.



Grandparents' Day 2007 Andrew Monaghan & Papa

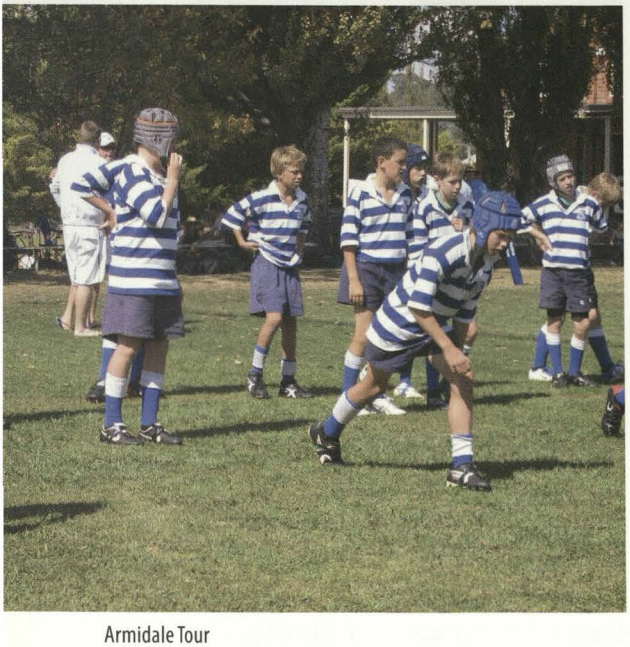
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Yr 7 Day of Transition - Science Prac



Yr 7 Mother Son Mass and Dinner - Marea & Joshua DeAngelis



Armidale Tour

In December, Year 8 undertook a Transition Day to gain an insight into what lays ahead of them in regards to their physical and social challenges they will face, as well as the academic and organisational requirements of Year 9. The boys were treated to presentations by Dr Arne Rubenstein (CEO of Pathways Australia), Mrs Lisa Wood (College Counselor), Mr James Rodgers (Director of Students), Mr Charles Rowe (Senior Housemaster) and Ms Venta Protas (Acting Year 9 Co-ordinator).

Staffing Changes

Father Joseph Dooley, SJ started the year as the Therry Campus Chaplain, with Father Kevin King, SJ in the Regis Campus. Father King joined us after 25 years in Perth. However, with Fr King's illness and subsequent retirement, Fr Dooley became the Middle School Chaplain, providing another avenue for the spiritual development and pastoral care of the boys.

At the end of 2006, the Assistant Year 7 Co-ordinator, Mr Terry Shore, left the Year 7 team and was replaced by Mr Tom Bourne. Tom is well known at Riverview and became an active team member quickly, acting as Assistant Year Co-ordinator when Martin Collins took long service leave in Term 3. We had a number of new staff members joining the Year 8 team in 2007. Mrs Maryanne Humphrey and Mr Matthew Smith joined us at the start of the year as Homeroom Teachers, while Mr Rory Hambly started at the beginning of Semester Two, following the departure of Mr Rex Ward at the end of Term 2. All three quickly became popular with the boys as a result of their academic expertise and their strong pastoral care.

The Regis office was expertly managed by Mrs Bruna Smith (with occasional assistance from Mrs Elizabeth d'Arbon), who cares for every one of the 200 boys. Mrs Janet Michaelian and Mrs Elizabeth d'Arbon, in the Therry office, provide great service to over 400 boys. In addition, Mrs Michaelian provides me with a great deal of support, pointing me in the right direction more than just a few times per day.

In 2008, three Middle School teachers will take up the roles of Leading Teachers, after "graduating" from the College's Advance Teacher Program. Mrs Margaret Cullen, Mr David Johnson, and Mr Steve Lobsey, all participated in the program during 2007. The program is designed to encourage and reward teachers who decide to stay in the classroom (rather than take up administrative roles). The Leading Teachers will be involved in a number of specific projects over the next three years, as well as working with colleagues in a collaborative effort to extend the teaching and learning enterprise of the school.

Departures

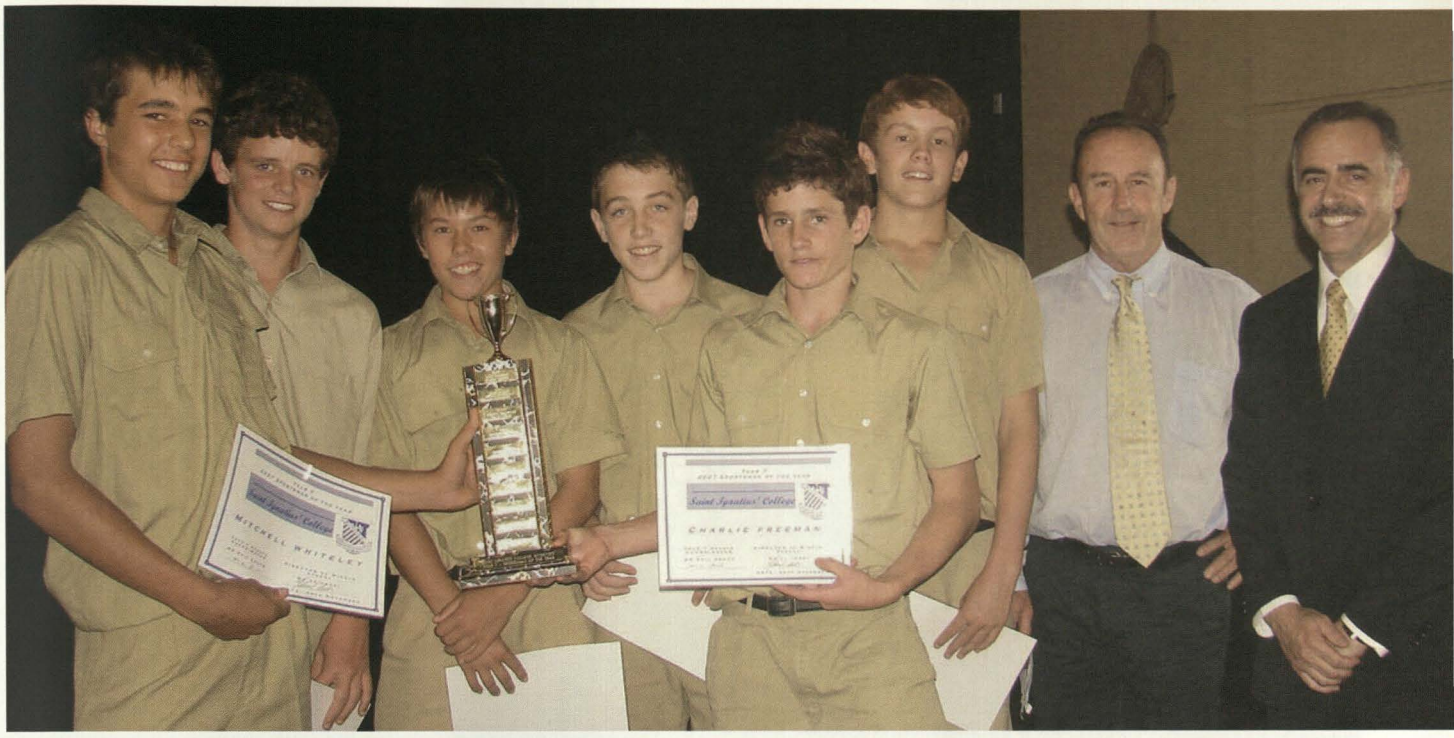
The strength of the Middle School is largely a result of the dedication and commitment of staff members in all aspects of the day-to-day workings. I would like to pay tribute to the efforts of particular colleagues who are leaving Riverview or changing their positions at the end of 2007.

Ms Patricia Weekes, who has been the Middle School Curriculum Co-ordinator since 2004. Ms Weekes has been behind many of the curriculum initiatives in the Middle School (such as the Assessment Task advice, Advance Learner Program, Study Skills, Exam Preparation Booklets, and READiscover) as well as being the lynch pin in the teaching, learning and assessment that go on here. She was also instrumental in Middle School's success in the Board of Studies Registration and Accreditation process in 2006.

Mr Philip Amata, who has been a Year 7 Homeroom Teacher since 2001 and has made a significant contribution to the lives of so many boys. As one mother said after the first set of holidays this year "all my son did all holidays was talk about how good Mr Amata is!" Mr Amata's passion will not be entirely lost to the College; he is staying on as an assistant to the Director of Co-Curriculum, with particular emphasis on Year 7 and 8 sport.

Mr Paul Adams has left the classroom but joins the Regis Campus as Counsellor. Mr Adams has been at Riverview since 1981, with a short stint in private enterprise between 1996 and 2000. Since 2003 Mr Adams has been a Year 7 Homeroom Teacher, becoming Assistant Year 7 Co-ordinator in 2007.

MIDDLE SCHOOL



Runners up & Winners of Yr 7 Sportsman of the Year - Mr Phil Amata & Mr Edward Codsi.

Changes

Mrs Mary Diggins has stepped down from the Middle School Liturgy Co-ordinator role after over five years of dedicated service. Mary wants to spend more time with her Homeroom class, and her boys are all the luckier for it. I thank Mary for not only the wonderful liturgies that I have witness in 2007, but also on behalf of the rest of the staff and boys who have experienced her liturgies in the past.

In 2008, Mr Martin Collins takes up the position of Assistant Director of Middle School – Regis Campus. This position is largely responsible for the day-to-day operations of the Campus, which is made up of over 200 boys, 8 Homeroom Teachers and seven specialist teachers. In announcing this position, I would like to acknowledge the enormous contribution of Mr George Cassar, who was in the position since the middle of 2005.

Mr Cassar takes up the newly created position of Regis Student Co-ordinator, and is responsible for the pastoral care of all the boys in both Years 5 and 6. Mr Cassar will work with the Homeroom Teachers and Mr Collins to ensure the individual care of each boy. Mr Peter Rizzardini, who has done a wonderful job as Year 6 Co-ordinator since 2005, leaves us in early Term 3, 2008, to take up a twelve month international exchange in England.

Once again, I would like to thank the College community for the support shown not only to myself, but to the concept of Middle Schooling as a whole. None of what has happened this year would have been possible without the commitment of the staff, the co-operation of the boys, and the trust and encouragement of their families. We all have much to be grateful for what God provides.



Regis Fundarising - Windscreen Washing



Swans' Visit to Regis Campus

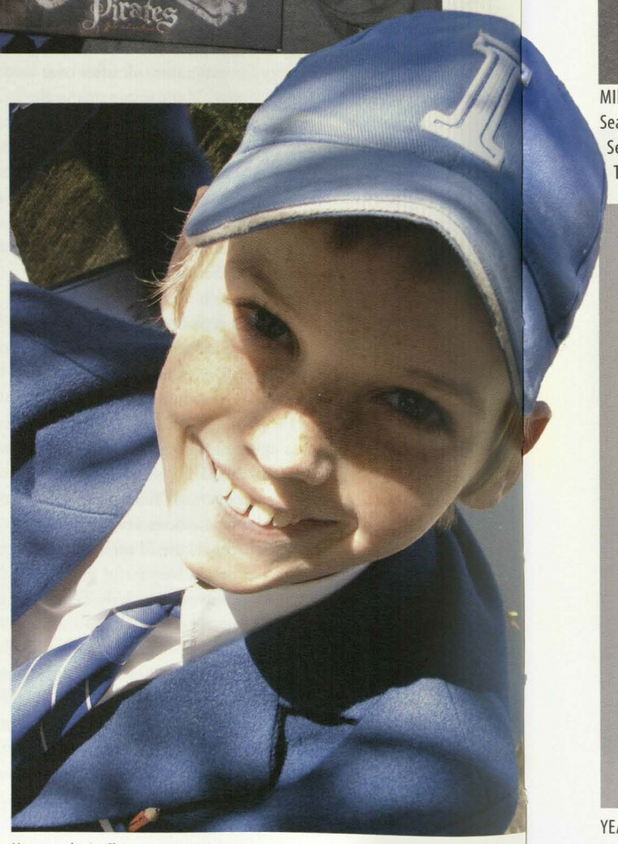
MIDDLE SCHOOL



Regis Campus Book Week



Year 5 and Year 10 cricket



Happy to be in China

MIDDLE SCHOOL



MIDDLE SCHOOL STAFF
Seated Row: Margaret Cullen, Julia Burfitt, George Cassar, Edward Codsi, Peter Rizzardini, Bruna Smith, Jiewen Liu
Second Row: Beatrijs Dewulf, Erica Reading, Suzanne Millar, Ann-Maree Connolly, Lisa Hopper, Lina El Khoury
Third Row: Heather Cloudsdale, Michael Noud, Michael Bowden, David Johnson, Ian Fairhurst, Tina Brayan



YEAR 6 BOARDERS
L to R: William Duggan, Oliver Lance, Daniel O'Sullivan, James Lance

MIDDLE SCHOOL 5.1, 5.2



Seated Row: Jarryd Minton, Matthew Boyd, Hugh Raper, Daniel Barnes, William Dempsey, Cameron Brown, Thomas Pigott, William Lenehan, Donal O'Driscoll
Second Row: Thomas O'Sullivan, Thomas Gunning, Henry Garing, Nicholas Mackay, Gianluca Taranto, Alexander Vaughan, Mathew Rochester, Angus Raisin
Third Row: Zac Gleeson, Samuel Condon, Harry O'Connell, Samuel Zimbulis, Henri King, Christopher Dwyer, Nicholas Benecke, Langley Ammit
Teachers: Mr George Cassar, Mr Ian Fairhurst



Seated Row: Bailey Elith, Nicholas Bosworth, Damian Golja, Douglas Bradley, Andrew Mitchell, Patrick Nelson, Gabriel Cooper, Joshua McKeown, Nicholas Mayer
Second Row: William Evans, Ned Loneragan, Xavier Lochtenberg, Joshua Fish, Conor Menzies, Matthew McCormick, Xavier Costa, Vincent Woodward
Third Row: Samuel Rubino, Matthew Millikin, Thomas Wilson, Lachlan Woodhill, Robert Baudish, Nicholas Foster, Declan Riordan
Teacher: Ms Tina Brayan Absent: Angus Peppitt

MIDDLE SCHOOL 5.3, 5.4



Seated Row: Philip Wade, Harold Sin, Jacob Broxom, Henry Swan, William Lawless, Hugo Chan, Alec Henry, Benjamin Orme, Axel Wong
Second Row: Matthew Scully, Patrick Bleasel, Lachlan Estok, Timothy Fisher, Nicholas O'Brien, Thomas Gray, Nicholas Ryan, Angus McCowage
Third Row: Jonathon Saines, Matthew Dempsey, Seamus Lenehan, Jack Bowditch, Zachary Simpson, Thomas McKellar, Hugo Rose, Ignatius Woodward
Teacher: Mr David Johnson



Seated Row: Angus Thompson, Jordan Timm, Samuel Stockwell, Peter Donkersley, Nicholas Scanlen, Thomas Harle, Harrison Fleming, Thomas Loneragan, William Kovacs
Second Row: Hugh Gallagher, Jack Lane, Jack O'Brien, Joshua McElroy, Max Winterbottom, Thomas Lowrey, Matthew Stejer, Michael Rodgers
Third Row: Patrick Sheridan, Mitchell Howden, Bill Freeman, Jack Gohl, Thomas Lucchese, Zachary Woodward, Andrew Wewege, Matthew Strain
Teacher: Ms Erica Reading

MIDDLE SCHOOL 6.1, 6.2



Seated Row: Patrick Connolly, Bradley Finnigan, Sebastian Ward, Dylan McCormick, Kieran Dale, Matthew King, Thomas Deakin, Jack Fleming, Benjamin Hinchley, Alexander Mort
Second Row: Luke Gummer, Thomas O'Brien, Patrick Frawley, Samuel Gavan, Jake Gee, Daniel Bowie, Charles McKay, Thomas Molloy, Aden Prosser
Third Row: Jack Brandwood, Sean Drennan, Sam Neal, Samuel Cunliffe, Hugh McKinn, Tom Masi, Edmond Scougall, James Andrews
Teacher: Mrs Margaret Cullen



Seated Row: Jordan Farrell, Benjamin Gibson, Timothy Egan, Alec Hope, Conor Slocombe, Thomas Flannery, Edward Andrews, John Arena, Harrison Hendriks, Cameron Jackson
Second Row: Jack Carlton, Samuel Meagher, Sebastian Hayson, Joshua Grasso, Liam Hall, James Ephraums, Stuart Goodman, Maxwell Gooden, Matthew Kaye
Third Row: James McKenzie, Alexander Cobb, Nicholas Middleton, Nicholas Meagher, Nicholas Maunsell, Patrick Teys, Nicholas Cameron, Matthew Stow
Teacher: Ms Lina El Khoury

MIDDLE SCHOOL 6.3, 6.4



Seated Row: Henry Gallagher, James Tracey, Luke Sillars, Nicholas Holgate, William Duggan, Maxwell Boyd, Patrick d'Arbon, Lachlan Costello, Jeremy Smith, Neil McCraith
Second Row: Robert Carollo, James Lance, Joshua Roche, Liam Ryan, Geordie Lee, James Bliss, Daniel Baxter, Lachlan Kelly, Samuel Skerman
Third Row: James Harrington, Joshua Hammond, Joshua Taylor, David Cistulli, Matthew McElhone, Samuel Mete, Matteo Bianchino, Marcus Hugh
Teachers: Mr Peter Rizzardini, Ms Ann-Maree Connolly



Seated Row: Alfred Tagliaferro, Andrew Bouffler, Timothy O'Leary, Liam McElduff, Adriano De Lorenzo, Martin Colacicco, Thomas Cavanagh, Samuel McCaffrey, Thomas Knappick, Lochlan McGurk
Second Row: Jack Ryan, Oliver Lance, Hugo MacDonagh, Thomas Horsley, Angus Higgins, Gerard Feehan, Scott Evers, Nicholas Skerritt, Thomas Johnston
Third Row: William Carr, Alexander Legrand, Jordan Sintras, James Anderson, Daniel O'Sullivan, Henry Sinclair, Samuel Gleeson, Benjamin Watson
Teacher: Mr Michael Bowden

MIDDLE SCHOOL 7.1, 7.2



Seated Row: Conor Kelly, Darcy Travers, Jay Wathen, Daniel Martino, Matthew Chegwyn, James Fick, Nicholas Hugh, Theodore Lewis, Oliver Stevenson
Second Row: Henry Back, Jack King, Callum Elder, Fergus Hassall, Michael Meagher, Patrick Church, Nicholas Hancock, Daniel Sheehan
Third Row: Benjamin Bouvier-Farrell, Michael Diacos, Luke O'Neill, Samuel Martin, Timothy Bigg, James Connolly, Benjamin Hawtin, Max Duchemin-Nichols
Teacher: Mr Martin Collins



Seated Row: Jack Taylor, Christopher Best, Anthony Cornwell, William Hunter, Charlie Donnelly, Joseph Baine, Oliver Beswick, Liam Kelly, Oliver Mead
Second Row: Nicholas Prugue, James Gleeson, Charlie Freeman, Michael Clarebrough, John Weston, Joshua Simpson, James Scarcella, Thomas Tait
Third Row: William Nadin, Michael Whitaker, Jack Robertson, Harrison Rorke, William Florance, Conor Barnes, Tom Clinton, Harry Tooth
Teacher: Mr Phillip Amata

MIDDLE SCHOOL 7.3, 7.4



Seated Row: Luke Bouffler, Anthony Tizzone, Jack Brandling, Jack Corcoran, William Conroy, Alexander McNamee, Joshua Smith, Tim Kennedy, Patrick Hayes
Second Row: Lachlan Swan, Alastair McMurdo, Nicholas Hartland, Sean Beaumont, Hamish McGrath, Beni-Israel Landy-Ariel, Christopher Steffan, Jameson Woodham
Third Row: Lawrence Hughes, Thomas Cutler, Patrick McElhone, Jack Welch, Cameron Hart, Ryan Stokes, Fintan Dowling
Teacher: Mrs Angela Newey



Seated Row: Dylan O'Sullivan, Nicholas Roche, Peter Mitchell, James Honner, James Nelson, Samuel Connors, Joshua Gordon, Joshua Woods, Oliver Lester
Second Row: Seth Godlewski, Luke Hayward, Mathew Edwards, Luke Ireland, Louis Schirato, Charlie Collins, Jack McPherson, Patrick Benson
Third Row: Henry Dravers, Daniel Pribula, Thomas Welch, Mitchell Whiteley, Joseph Dowsett, James Garing, Oliver Hickey
Teacher: Mrs Sheila Furtado

MIDDLE SCHOOL 7.5, 7.6



Seated Row: AJ Kavanagh, Matthew Marshall, Joseph Wehbe, Samuel Edwards, Edward Shiell, Maximilian Calvert, David Hew, Paddy Brown, Angus Fletcher
Second Row: Andrew Chudd-Chudzynski, Bradyn Mirabelle, Michael Wright, James Ireland, Spencer Baker, Benjamin Crawford, Adam Clarke, Max O'Leary
Third Row: James Silver, Hugh McDonald, Graeme Law, Harry Godbold, Andrew Monaghan, Max Welsh, Xavier May
Teacher: Mrs Therese Herborn



Seated Row: Jack Jones, Luke Smith, Hugh Raisin, Luke D'Ambrosio, Alexander Brown, Anthony Barrett, James Kelly, Luka Tanfara, Jack Williams
Second Row: Lachlan Grounds, Dominic Bullock, Nicholas McNamara, Scott McKeon, James Stewart, Charles Carpenter, Jackson Martin, Matthew Coffey
Third Row: Brian Naylon, Joshua DeAngelis, Patrick Hall, Luke Jarvis, Nathan Salmon, Oliver Gohl
Teacher: Miss Jennifer Hoare Absent: Matthew Laba

MIDDLE SCHOOL 7.7, 7.8



Seated Row: Nicholas Chan, Daniel Grantham, Benjamin Cunningham, Jamie Cheok, Jackson Haberlin, Fraser Perrott, Andrew Welsby, Liam Jowett, Dominic Bullock
Second Row: Gus Jacobs, Hector Judd, William Bolger, Luke Murphy, Patrick McKeon, James Boland, Alec Deverall, Andrew Barnes
Third Row: Callum Gates, Francisco Song, Michael O'Sullivan, Hugo Chapman, Guillaume Horikawa, Thomas Flood
Teacher: Mr Tom Bourne



Seated Row: Anthony Valos, Stephen Golja, Joshua Herschderfer, Patrick Gallagher, Jordan Cave, Antony Fabbro, James Wallis, James Glenn, Edward Saines
Second Row: Jerome Back, Jackson Bird, Jack McGrath, Zachary Salter, Charles Sutton, Alexander Millar, Jack Ledlin, James Cistulli
Third Row: Daniel Robinson, Rory O'Brien, Joseph Murphy, Thomas Dempsey, James Tosswill, Samuel Shiell
Teachers: Mr Paul Adams, Mr James Flitcroft (Absent)

MIDDLE SCHOOL 8.1, 8.2



Seated Row: Alexander Walsh, Simon McManis, Stanley Gaynor, Jack Davis, Adrian Groch, Edward Sinclair, James Clark, Callum McGlinchey, Nicholas Watson
Second Row: Michael Boyd, Joshua Prior, Nicholas Allen, Harry Young, Alexander Martin, Jack Tropea, Charles Mahony, Alexander Stevens, Marcus Collignon
Third Row: Charles Sykes, Joseph Druce, Jackson McEnallay, Patrick Veyret, Michael Edwards, Louis Meagher, Philip Bullen, Alexander Montano
Teacher: Mr Steve Lobsey



Seated Row: Andrew Cooper, Daniel Clark, Dominic Russell, Harrison Lochtenberg, Harry McBryde, Michael Pearsall, Nicholas Mulcahy, Alistair Mitchell, Nicolas Marot
Second Row: Thomas Peppitt, Sean Fitzgerald, Finian O'Driscoll, Samuel Carroll, Robert Hartley, James Barclay, Thomas Gooden, Paddy Kelly, Christopher Daly
Third Row: Hamish Robertson, Patrick Atkinson, Lincoln Mark, Samuel Tibbertsma, Zachary Prentice, Benjamin Wainwright, Patrick Bullock, Ryan Barnes
Teacher: Mr Robert Gough

MIDDLE SCHOOL 8.3, 8.4



Seated Row: Luca de Lorenzo, Michael Ryan, Nathan Lambrinos, Martin Lynch, Liam Hayman, Isaac Laurence, Christopher Pedersen, William McCaughan, Hugh Ainsworth
Second Row: Oliver Docker, William O'Dea, Padriac Hooper, Adam Hill, Matthew Took, Harry King, Jacob Eussen, Abraham Hayes
Third Row: Augustin Bunani, Taylor Cook, Jack Tyerman, Patrick Hunter, Thomas Strokon, Jack Fitzpatrick, Daniel Martino, Benedict Brunker
Teacher: Miss Maryanne Magri , `Absent: Nicholas Bayfield



Seated Row: Michael Cincinnato, Douglas Roles, Jack Hensley, James Pascoe, Jason Yun, Timothy Zlotkowski, Xavier Macken, Patrick Jabbour, Andrew Picton
Second Row: James Tooth, Thomas Kongats, Lachlan Munro, Nicholas Crumpton, Samuel Dutaillis, Thomas Weston, Tristan Tringali, Lachlan Cross, Daniel Bowen
Third Row: Jayden Basha, Richard Curran, Nicholas Sheehan, Adrian Martin, Ryan Marnell, Declan McKeegan, Samuel O'Brien, Callum Ryan
Teacher: Ms Paula Condon

MIDDLE SCHOOL 8.5, 8.6



Seated Row: Simon Scougall, Duncan Crowley, Pietro Lanzetta, Harrison Stewart-Weeks, Matthew Weber, Kyle Kelly, Nicholas Law, Jacob Roche, Christopher Pike
Second Row: Harrison Baker, Dylan Shaw, John O'Brien, Michael Gunnis, Patrick Rodgers, Bryn Pritchard, Alexander Lowrey, Luke Teys, Taylor Mathieson
Third Row: John Deakin, Raymond Caldwell, Samuel Robertson, Nicholas Smith, Joshua Donald, Michael FitzGerald, Henry Davidson, Jonathan Lee
Teacher: Mr Rex Ward



Seated Row: Kieren Dale, Christopher Pettener, Matthew Casali, Jack Rothery, Thomas d'Arbon, William Emmett, Joshua Brown, Thomas McCann, Louis Kelly
Second Row: Charles Curtin, Evan Dalton, Edward McCann, Michael Lane, David Conlon, William Glynn, Jonathan Vaux, Nicholas Carroll
Third Row: Adrian Kenny, Andrew O'Brien, Declan Lloyd, Michael Duffy, Robert Beaumont, Kieran Laffey, Patrick Still, Patrick Diggins
Absent: Edward Conroy Teacher: Mrs Maryanne Humphrey

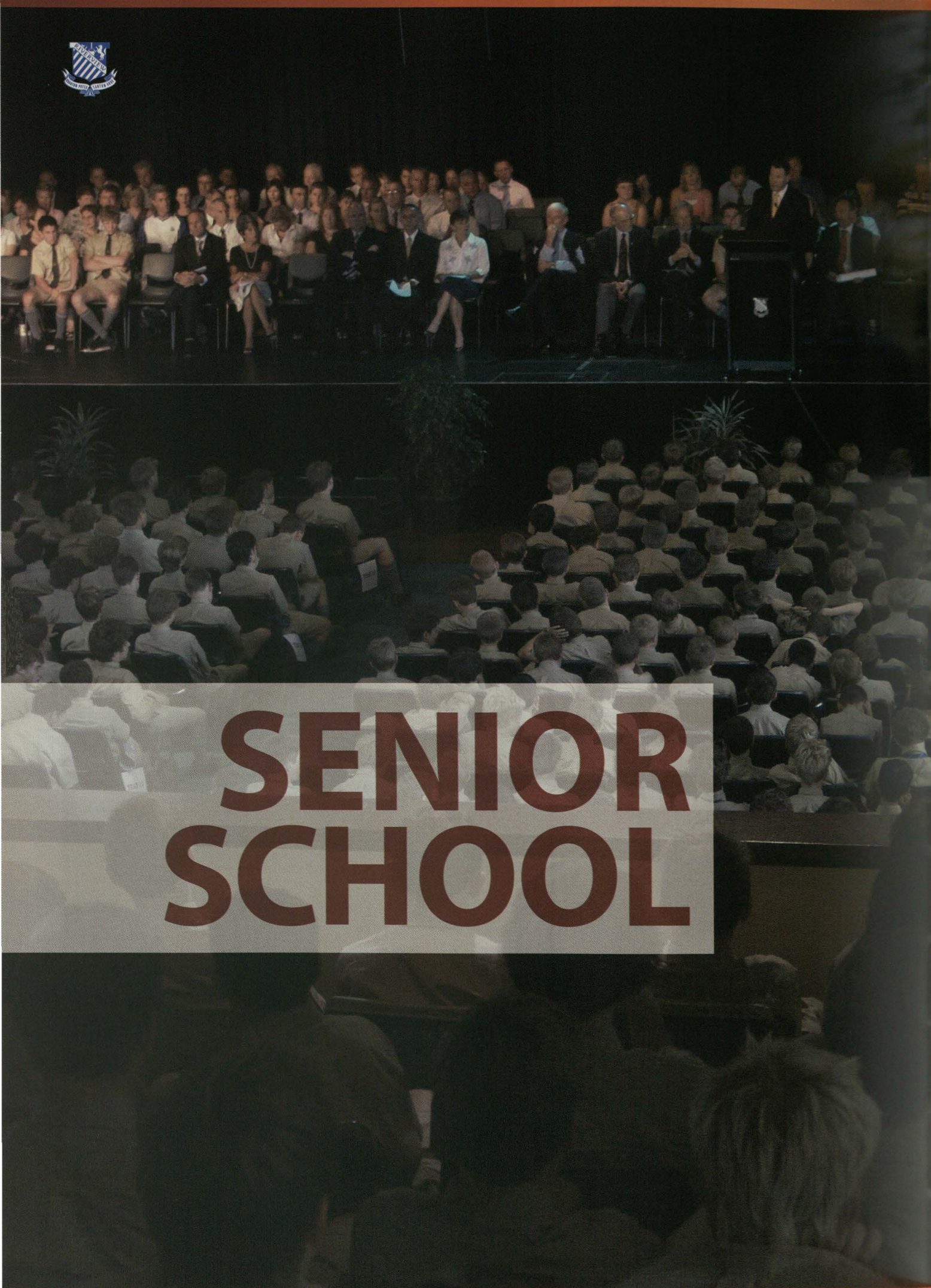
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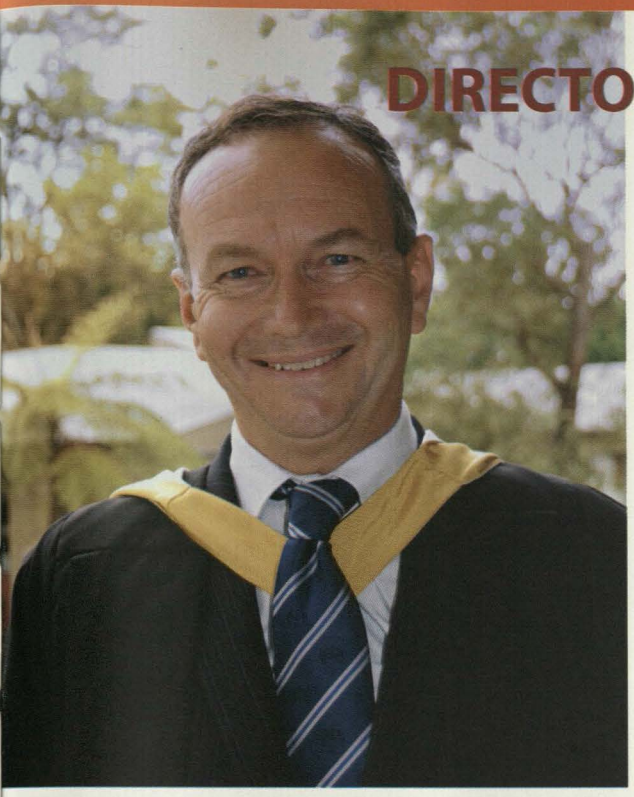
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Third Row: Cameron Prentice, Patrick Trotter, Simon Bennett, Daniel O'Malley-Jones, William Tuxworth, Jack Drury, Benjamin Sutton, James Hayes
Teacher: Mr Kurt Bartelme



Seated Row: Sam Falvey, Thomas Evans, Nicholas Taylor, Samuel King, Angus McCaffrey, Justin Petersen, Michael Burns, Timothy Asimakis, Hugh Greenwood
Second Row: Sam Hickey, Andrew Ball, Daniel Gross, Matthew Skerritt, Jack Barkl, Gabriel Monteiro, Sebastian White, Harrison Watt
Third Row: Thomas Dowling, Jack Buckley, Luke McGarry, Alexander Sullivan, Jack Bridges, Sam Baillie, Lachlan O'Mara
Absent: Joshua Falvey Teacher: Mr Matthew Smith



SENIOR SCHOOL



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REPORT WRITTEN BY: MR PETER MCLEAN

Higher School Certificate

2006 saw Riverview's largest HSC candidature, with 279 students presenting for the examinations. 243 students were in Year 12 and a further 36 students were from Year 11 accelerating in Mathematics and Information Processes and Technology. Overall, the results were outstanding and again Riverview was place din the top 50 schools in the state. The Dux of the College was Andrew Biady and seven other students: Chris Long; Gerard Smythe; Stephen Rohl; Carl McEncroe; Ben Williams; Patrick McGushin and Michael Falk all earned a University Admission Index over 99, and so were placed in the top 1% of the state. The average UAI was 78.8 with 8% in top 2% of state, 18% in top 5% of state, 31% in top 10% of state and 56% in top 20% of state. All of these statistics showed improvement on the excellent results gained in 2005. 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 2006 results Andrew Biady, Sam Diacos, Michael Falk, Tom Peattie, James Reoch and Gerard Smyth all gained a Premier's award which they received in a ceremony held in Darling Harbour.

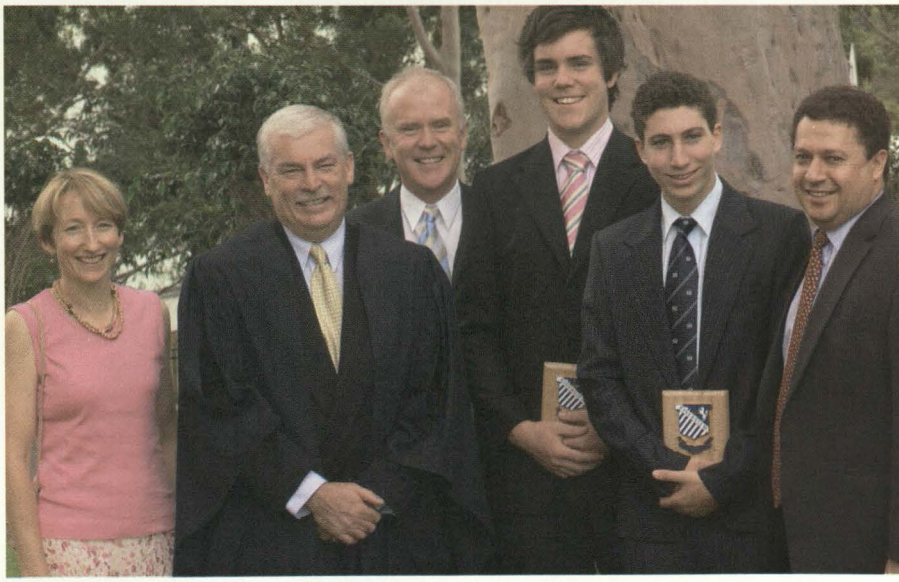
Five students were placed in the top ten in the State in subjects, with Michael Williams placed first in Studies of Religion 2 Unit, Gerard Smyth second in Studies of Religion 2 Unit, Adam Campbell fifth in Studies of Religion 2 Unit, Michael Falk first in the Distinction Course of Comparative Literature and Tom Saunders was placed second in Industrial Technology.

In 2006, 225 Band 6 results were gained, compared to 212 in 2005 and 114 in 2004, 63 E4 results were received, compared to 65 in 2005 and 41 in 2004, giving a total of 288 compared to 277 in 2005 and 155 in 2004.

School Certificate

In 2006 235 students sat for the School Certificate Exams. The average mark received by students in the five externally examined courses (English literacy, Mathematics, Science, Australian Geography and Australian History) was at least five marks above the state average with Mathematics nearly 10 above and Geography nearly 8. In English literacy 6 % of Riverview students gained a Band 6 result (the highest), 54% were placed in the two highest bands, Bands 5 and 6, and 92% of students were placed in the top three bands. In Mathematics 9% of our students gained a Band 6 award and over 44% of our students were placed in the top two bands, compared to the state figure of 19%. In Science 51% of students were placed in the top two bands and nearly 90% in the top three, with no student in the bottom band. In Australian History 32% of our students were in Bands 5 and 6. In Australian Geography the College received over double the state allocation of Band 6 results, 20% at Riverview compared to 8% across the state, 62% in the top two ands and had nearly 95% 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.

2006 saw the introduction of the Computing Skills Test. This test was delivered online, with the students logging on to a secure Board of Studies website. Based on the results gained in this test 83% of Riverview students were considered highly competent at Computing Skills and the remaining 17% were competent.



L to R: Mrs Biady, Mr Hogan, Mr Smyth, Gerard Smyth, Andrew Biady and Mr Biady. Gerard and Andrew were among seven College HSC students in 2006 who all earned a University Admission Index over 99, and so were placed in the top 1% of the state.

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 Management Sydney 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. Mrs Kim Elith and Mr Paul Achmar are to be congratulated on the organisation of the program and the meticulous care and planning they devote to the smooth running of the Year 9 Challenge.

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The Headmaster, Mr. Shane Hogan and the Director of Senior Schooling, Mr. Peter McLean with recipients of Gold Merit Certificates for Application to Studies at a College assembly in June

Ignatian Pedagogy

Following on from a series of presentations on Ignatian Pedagogy by Mr Martin Scroope from the Loyola Institute the Heads of Faculty are reviewing and revising all teaching programs to ensure that Riverview students experience the features of Ignatian Pedagogy. This is a model of Context-Experience-Action-Reflection-Evaluation. This is a two-year process that all Jesuit schools in Australia will undertake. Michael Gray, Con O'Donovan and Donna Wedesweiler are valuable resources that the staff are able to call on for guidance and direction.

Academic Reports

In recent years we have increased the information conveyed on our Senior School. Our reports include the following:

1. Student Profile. These provide a profile of a student across a variety of areas. These are subject specific, though usually will include grades on how well a student completes homework, respects the views of others in the class and how well a student apples himself to his studies. Teacher judgments are on a five-point scale of Outstanding, Commendable, Satisfactory, Borderline and Unacceptable.
2. Learning Outcomes. These provide judgments on a student's achievement of a variety of learning outcomes. These outcomes are based on Board of Studies syllabus outcomes and again are subject specific. This achievement is indicated on a five-point scale of Excellent, High, Sound, Developing and Elementary.
3. For Year 9 and Year 10 reports the Overall Achievement is shown. This achievement is indicated on a five-point scale of Excellent, High, Sound, Developing and Elementary and is based on the following Common Grade Scale as developed by the Board of Studies.

Grade	Descriptor	Common Grade Scale
A	Excellent	The student has an extensive knowledge and understanding of the content and can readily apply this knowledge. In addition, the student has achieved a very high level of competence in the processes and skills and can apply these skills to new situations.
B	High	The student has a thorough knowledge and understanding of the content and a high level of competence in the processes and skills. In addition, the student is able to apply this knowledge and these skills to most situations.
C	Sound	The student has a sound knowledge and understanding of the main areas of content and has achieved an adequate level of competence in the processes and skills.
D	Developing	The student has a basic knowledge and understanding of the content and has achieved a limited level of competence in the processes and skills
E	Elementary	The student has an elementary knowledge and understanding in few areas of the content and has achieved very limited competence in some of the processes and skills

4. Assessment marks. Here we provide the marks a student has gained in individual assessment tasks completed, with the average of these marks and the maximum mark possible also shown.
5. Course Mark. This is the accumulated assessment mark in each course to date. This is normally provided as a percentage, though occasionally it may be a mark out of 50.
6. Course Average. This is the average of the course marks, and allows the marks to be put into context.
7. An indication of the student's position in the course. This is provided as a decile for students in Year 9 and Year 10 (with 10% of the students in each decile) and as a Rank for those students in Year 11 and Year 12. The number of students studying a course is also indicated.
8. A comment from the teacher.

We believe that this information provides parents with a comprehensive analysis of a student's application to his studies, his achievement and learning, as well as an indication of areas for improvement. Parents should discuss the reports with their son, celebrate the successes and devise a plan that addresses any areas of concern.

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ECONOMICS, BUSINESS STUDIES & COMMERCE



Mr Matthew Robertson, Head of Economics

FACULTY OF ECONOMICS, BUSINESS STUDIES & COMMERCE

Report written by: Mr. Matthew Robertson

The 2007 academic year has been one of consolidation for the Faculty. Moving forward with confidence after the positive feedback from the Board of Studies in 2006, the Faculty focus has been simply on good teaching and learning practice.

The 2006 HSC results were highly encouraging and just reward for both the staff and students within the Faculty. We have also attempted to further integrate Ignatian values and practices into our teaching programs in line with the ethos of the Jesuits.

Teaching and Learning

The Faculty has continued to focus on its teaching and learning practice throughout the year. In all subjects teachers are concerned with meaningful feedback, ongoing evaluation and a creative approach to teaching that incorporates information technologies.

At HSC level best practice is now entrenched across much of what we do. This ranges from the double marking of all HSC essays, sample work provided to students to reference and integration of conference material and ideas about boys education.

As a Faculty we met in the July holidays to discuss latest practices, analyse our programs, discuss the strategies we are using in class and look at assessment practices and the incorporation of Ignatian values into our programs. The day provided a great opportunity for staff to meet without the pressure and business of a school term and focus on improving student outcomes.

HSC Results 2006

The class of 2006 performed superbly in the HSC, particularly in Business Studies where our best results ever were recorded. The results of the class of 2006 are summarized below.

Business Studies

	Saint Ignatius	State
Average Mark	79.36	71.15
Band 6	10 (14.28%)	805 (4.98%)
Band 5	28 (40%)	3,943 (24.41%)
Band 4	22 (31.42%)	4,639 (28.72%)
Band 3	8 (11.42%)	3,991 (24.7%)
Band 2	2 (2.85%)	2,037 (12.61%)
Band 1	0 (0.00%)	129 (3.76%)

Economics

	Saint Ignatius	State
Average Mark	79.11	76.42
Band 6	7 (10.29%)	748 (13.89%)
Band 5	27 (39.7%)	1,791 (32.82%)
Band 4	24 (35.29%)	1,534 (28.11%)
Band 3	9 (13.23%)	851 (15.59%)
Band 2	1 (1.47%)	339 (6.21%)
Band 1	0 (0.00%)	149 (2.73%)

Economics

Economics remains a very popular elective for students. In 2007, 115 boys elected to take Stage 6 Economics which was slightly lower than previous years although a strong enrolment in 2008 is expected.

There has been a continued focus on the integration of technology in the teaching of the course to improve lesson quality and make for better visual presentation of charts, graphs and tables. CD-Rom and video resources continue to be purchased & integrated into programs, providing much needed variety for staff and students. The internet continues to be utilized as a research tool and most assessment tasks require internet research, enabling students to utilize skills learnt in class.

Many boys performed admirably in their study of Economics in both Year 11 and 12. However, the following boys, who finished in the top five places for each year group are worthy of special mention. In Year 11 they were: Patrick Hosie, Matthew Barry, James Benecke, William Roberts and Michael Power. In Year 12 they were: David Watson, Joseph Cunnington, Justin Manevski, Damien Kean and Martin Corrigan.

The year 12 students were also lucky to have Mr Ross Gittins, Chief Economic writer for the Herald, speak to them in September. 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 177 boys elected to take Business Studies at the College, which reflects some of the great work undertaken in the Department over the years, as well as the relevance of the subject to the information age in which we live.

The Year 11 Course continues to challenge the students and allows for students to gain valuable insight into small business in their community. Students also prepare a business plan based on a hypothetical business using

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financial and management data provided. The Year 12 Course is of great relevance to students with a focus on Global Business, Management technique and Employment Relations incorporating the new Workchoices legislation.

Several boys are worthy of recognition in Business Studies in 2006. In Year 11 the top performers were: Nicholas Sood, William Roberts, Logan mead, Benjamin Heathcote, Thomas Kertesz, James Benecke and William Story.

The Year 12 top ranked students were Justin Manevski, Matthew Castino, Ryan Henry, Simon Meares and Thomas Fernon.

Commerce

Commerce is by far the most popular elective in the college attracting 281 students in Stage 5.

There are six mandatory ICT outcomes in the syllabus and the students have spent much of the year 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.

A new excursion was added to the Year 9 curriculum this year. The students were taken to the city for the day to conduct an analysis of the Pitt Street Mall retail precinct as well as visiting the Reserve Bank of Australia and the Westpac Museum.

The Year 10 students 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.

Concluding Remarks

As evidenced in the report, the staff and students of the Faculty have enjoyed an exciting, stimulating and rewarding year. The focus remains on good teaching and learning practices, along with the continued integration of information technologies.

I would 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. Also to the boys who work so hard to achieve their best. You make our work more enjoyable and rewarding each day.



Economics Faculty L to R: Sebastian Trovato, Steven Lobsey, Greg Whealing, Bradley Cooper, Suzanne Walsh, Paula Condon, James Busteed, Vance Lowry, Matthew Robertson (HOF)
Absent: Peter McLean, Michael Brake

ENGLISH

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Report written by Mrs Anne-Maree Bennett, Head of Faculty

In his 1961 Author's Note to Steppenwolf, German author and Nobel Prize winner Hermann Hesse wrote,

"Poetic writing can be understood and misunderstood in many ways. In most cases the author is not the right authority to decide on where the reader ceases to understand and the misunderstanding begins. Many an author has found readers for whom his work seemed more lucid than it was to himself. Moreover, misunderstandings may be fruitful under certain circumstances.....I neither can nor intend to tell my readers how they ought to understand my tale. May everyone find in it what strikes a chord in him and is of some use to him!"

What prompted Hess to compose the Author's Note to a work that was first published in the 1920s was the fact that his book "was more often and more violently misunderstood than any other." What he 'notes' is what many seasoned readers (and 'notable' authors) can appreciate: being able, from a comfortable reading 'position' to engage and empathise with the characters and situations evoked by an author and, also, being able to understand the thematic or stylistic concerns the author explores in the literary work. This phenomenon of "striking and chord" is common to literary works that have universal appeal and has become one of the key concerns of contemporary thinking. That the reader may engage, feel and understand that which may not have been consciously intended by the author is the subject of many theses and examination essays in schools and tertiary institutions. In the English classroom today, students often question why canonical works are still valued and taught. An appreciation of the author's world and if possible, his or her intentions, is vital to a student's appreciation of the work but simply learning that a literary work is a 'Masterpiece', that it may have struck a chord with the author's contemporaries, does not make it so for everyone. Young readers should be encouraged to respond to literature personally: to look for and to understand why a work that may be centuries old or written for and in another culture or climate may 'speak' to them.

Student Activities

Experience of theatre is always an exciting and valuable aspect of learning in English. Year 12 students were fortunate enough to be able to attend a production of King Lear at the Bondi Pavilion. The production afforded students the occasion to critique the director's interpretation and representation their HSC text.

Bell Shakespeare visited the Year 10 students with some interesting performance and analysis of scenes from Macbeth. This was followed up by an excursion to see a full production of the play at the Opera House.

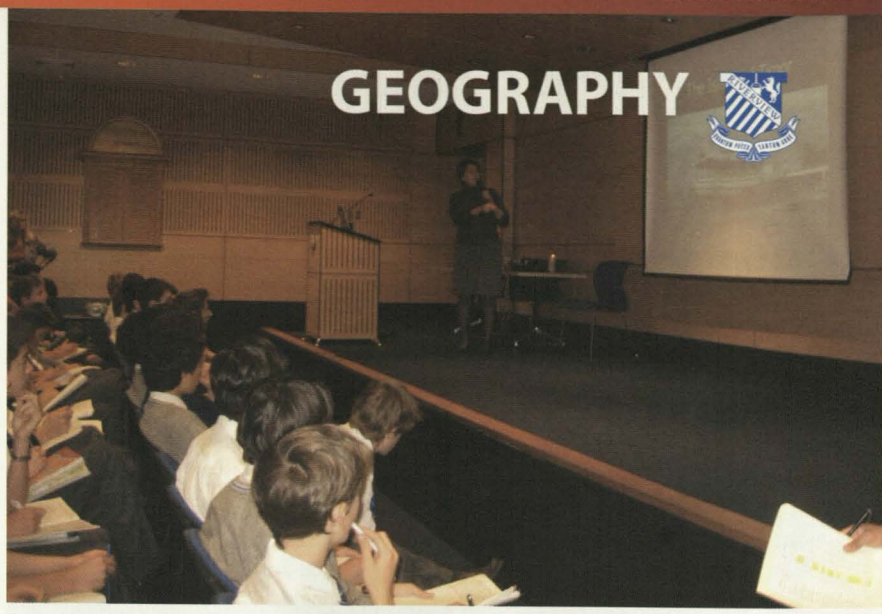
Year 9 students began the year with a study of texts composed in other cultures or by composers from cultures, "Other Voices, Other Worlds". To supplement the study, students attended a performance of This Territory at the Opera House. The play examined contrasting perspectives of the Cronulla Riots from the viewpoint of a large and ethnically diverse group of teenagers who are trapped in an RSL Club post riot. Theatrically and thematically, the students were moved to some passionate and intellectual discussion and writing after the show!

The Literature Festival is an annual event eagerly awaited by many students. This year, Year 9 students were extended the opportunity to attend a Writer's Workshop with Anthony Eaton. Students who elected to participate in the workshops were fortunate to have their own compositions read and commented on by the author and were offered some expert advice on writing and publishing their works.

With the assistance and guidance of Mrs June Wall, the Year 10 English teachers have undertaken to deliver the Board of Studies mandated ALL MY OWN WORK programme, which all students must complete in order to be eligible for the HSC. The programme covers five modules: Scholarship Principles and Practices, Acknowledging Sources, Plagiarism, Copyright and Working with Others. It is intended that the modules be integrated into existing programmes. The Year 10 students have been completing the short course and on-line assessment in conjunction with a unit of work in which they have been examining the advertising campaigns of a number of very high profile charity and welfare organisations.



English Faculty: Back Row (L-R): Raylee Bonnell, Glenn McLachlan, Kerry Swain, John Sullivan, Caterina Troncone;
Front Row (L-R): Kim Elith, Karen Martin, James Rodgers, Anne-Maree Bennett, Mark White, Conrad Del Villar, Brian Roydhouse
Absent: Paul Achmar, Christie Bertram, John Giuffre, Alison O'Grady, Anthony Renshaw, Alex Rybak



Kaye giving her talk

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Report written by Mrs Sharon McLean, Head of Faculty
"Geography is the study of earth as the home of people" - Yi-Fu Tuan, 1991.

The study of our world and the interactions of people with their environment has been a source of fascination and this study has a long standing tradition in Jesuit education. The patron of the Geography Faculty, Father Eusebio Kino, an Italian Jesuit arrived in Mexico in 1681 to begin his missionary work. Not only did he establish missions but during his time embarked on over 40 explorations of present day Arizona. He also explored the sources of the Rio Grande and Colorado Rivers. Father Eusebio Kino was not only interested in the nature of the physical world but also assisted the Pima Indians with agriculture and opposed slavery in the silver mines of north Mexico. The study of Geography today at Riverview aims to emulate the path taken by its patron, a fascination with the world and an understanding of the key social and environmental issues that face Australia and the world. Further, Geography aims to provide students with a sense of their role in ensuring that social conditions are improved. Throughout their studies we hope that students come to see God in all things.

At the conclusion of 2006 the Geography Faculty farewelled Terry Shore. Terry taught Geography in the Therry Campus and also made a significant contribution to the administration of Geography as the Year 7 Geography Liason teacher. Terry has taken a position as Head of Faculty at Trinity Catholic College, Auburn. At the commencement of the 2007 academic year we welcomed Tom Bourne as a Year 7 Home Room teacher and Year 10 Geography teacher and also Maryanne Humphrey and Matthew Smith to the Year 8 Geography team.

The 2006 Higher School Certificate Geography candidates are to be congratulated on their excellent performance with 8 boys gaining a band 6 and 26 a band 5. Of the 47 students this represents 72% of candidates in the top 20% of the state. Particular congratulations to Gerard Smyth who gained first place in the form. This is the fifth year of the Australian Geography, Civics and Citizenship test and Riverview students performed well above increasing our percentage of band 6 results from 10.05% to 20.43%. In all 62.56% of Riverview students received a band 5 or 6 , double the state average.

The results in the Australian Geography Competition were our best to date. The competition is organised by the Royal Geographical Society of Queensland and the Australian Geography Teachers' Association. In March all Year 10 students sat for the Australian Geography Competition among the 83, 000 participants Australia wide. The competition consists of multiple choice questions based on geographic concepts and skills as well as current affairs. Once again the Riverview students are to be congratulated on their outstanding results in this competition. In the senior section the following results were achieved: 6 high distinctions, 14 distinctions and 16 credits. The intermediate section saw a significant increase in the number of certificates awarded: 29 high distinctions at the intermediate level and 27 distinctions at the intermediate level, and 30 credits in all 122 boys received merit certificates. In particular the following boys are to be congratulated on achieving high distinctions at the senior level: Elliott Fahey, Christopher McNamara, Edward Richards, Jonathan Shuttleworth, Daniel Smith and Michael Watson.

Last year the faculty adopted the study of Tambourine Bay wetlands prepared by Shane Reid in both Therry and the Senior campuses. We continued with our aim of utilising the school environs for fieldwork by conducting an early morning inservice for both Geography and Science faculties on the Observatory and Seismographs. Mr Bob Marsh, the property manager explained the history and the restoration process of the observatory. Mr Graham Clarke maintains the seismographs and gave a tour and explanation of the different seismographs. A representative from the Department of Geoscience spoke to us on the importance of the role of the Riverview seismographs on providing data that supports the early warning tsunami system.



Access to Water portal

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 Riverview's Biophysical Environment.

Using the environs, in particular the wetlands, Observatory and seismographs Year 7 participated in an all day fieldwork. The day aims to provide students with practical geography skills as well as a sense of their environment and The boys were engaged in the following activities: viewing the weather station, water quality, 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 days findings.

The Year 8 course focused on global environments and issues of resource use, tourism and global inequalities. Students studied mountain environments and focused on Nepalese mountain communities and the Tambourine Bay Wetlands. A half day fieldwork centred on how the wetlands function and human impacts. The study of global inequalities focused on the distribution of wealth and access to water,

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education and housing, This study occurs in the lead up to the Indian Bazaar and enables the boys to understand the value of non-government organization such as Jesuit Mission in attempting to address global inequalities. Students' information and technology skills are developed through the preparation of a powerpoint presentation a particular inequality.

Senior Campus Stage 5 Geography

Year 10 investigate Australian Geography. The students study the nature of Australia's physical environments, followed by a study Australian Communities. The students researched a particular country 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.

Environmental issues are increasingly part of the public and political debate in Australia and to ensure that our students can make informed decisions on these significant issues we focus on land and water management and waste management. As part of the programme the students 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 from Sublime Point. Riverview introduced a new recycling system this year and the Year 10 students conducted research to evaluate the effectiveness of this new system, The students concluded that while some students were correctly using the new red recycle bins that we still needed to promote the use of the bins.

The Year 10 programme concluded with the very relevant look at Australia's global and regional role. We investigate Australia's neighbours and Miss Kaye Walker, from the Business Office, generously gave her time talk of her experiences in doing community work in East Timor. Father Steve Curtin, the Director of Jesuit Mission once again spoke to the students about the work of Jesuit mission as a non-government agency. Father Curtin's talk occurs in the lead up to the Indian Bazaar and enables students to see the importance of such work in improving conditions in a variety of countries.

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 the study 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. The most outstanding projects are entered into the Geography Teachers Association Geography Competition. In 2006 Benjamin Fessey was awarded the award for the Most Outstanding Senior Geography Project in the Biophysical section.

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 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.



Field Day - Investigating the Tambourine Bay mangroves.



Mr. Peter Steffan showing Year 7 boys the weather station



Year 7 watching Mrs. McLean demonstrate water testing



Water testing with uncertain instruments

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The study of wine production in the People and Economic Activity unit provided an opportunity to visit the Oakvale winery in the Hunter valley. Stuart Davies, the viticulturist 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. Stephen Hagan, the wine maker at Oakvale has international experience in wine making and takes the students through the stages of wine making. The impact of the current drought on the industry was also explained by Stuart Davies and Stephen Hagan.

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 8.00 am. I wish them every success.

This year the faculty has also been working on integrating Ignatian pedagogy into the Geography programmes. This involves imbedding core Ignatian values such as reflection and experience into each area of study. This project will continue into 2008.



Exploring mangrove sub-cultures

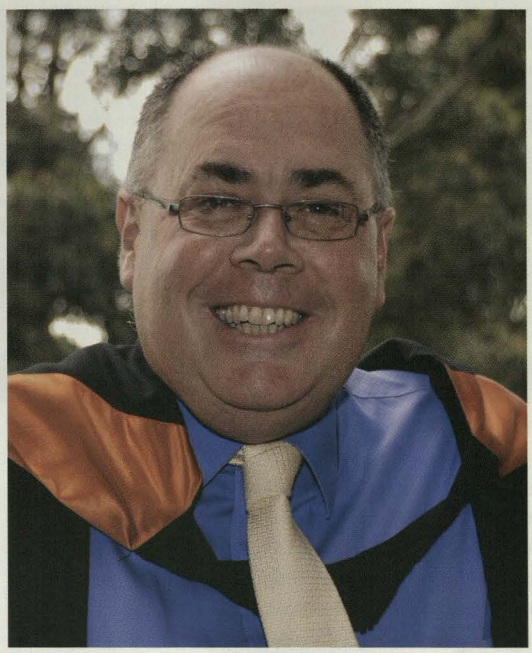
Technology is a valuable tool in bringing the world to our students. Recent development in Spatial Information Systems such as Global Positioning Systems (GPS) and Global Information Systems (GIS) are becoming apart of everyday life. In a new initiative we will be integrating the use of GIS into units of work. Members of the Geography Faculty have attended inservices on the classroom application of GIS and this will implemented in 2008. Mr Ian Faulkner, a professional cartographer has been commissioned to produce an aerial map with contour overlays of Riverview that can be used in conjunction with fieldwork and GIS programmes.

I would like to thank the Geography staff for their dedication and enthusiasm throughout the year. Particular thanks to Robert Gough, as liaison teacher in Year 8 in Terry Campus for his assistance, and the commitment of all staff to the subject ensures that the world is brought to our students in a variety of exciting ways.



Geography Faculty: Back Row left to right: Chris Kithching, Sue Walsh, Rob Gough, Peter Steffan
Middle Row: Martin Collins, Jennifer Hoare, Paul Adams, Paula Condon, Therese Herborn, Michael Brake
Front Row: Tom Bourne, Sharon McLean, Angy Newey, Matthew Smith
Absent: Richard Bryant, John Limbourn, Mary Diggins, Maryanne Humphrey, Steve Lobsey, Maryanne Magri.

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HSIEP – HUMAN SOCIETY AND ITS ENVIRONMENT - PEOPLE

2007 has proved to be another year of stimulating, challenging growth for the Faculty. Responses to new curriculum innovation and technology in the classroom, introduction of new topics and continual reading and professional development remain high priorities for a very dedicated group of professionals.

In terms of staff, we welcomed Raylee Bonnell for the year. Her replacement of Barry Smith (LSL) for Term 1 eventually metamorphosed into a role for the entire year. Raylee, originally from Ontario is a recent graduate from the Australian Catholic University. She has impressed everybody with her enthusiasm and persistence. We certainly wish her well in her future career. Angela Burkett has decided to move on after 26 years at Riverview. She has taught a large number of History classes and has displayed a particular interest in military history due to her family connections. She has travelled extensively to sites such as El Alamein to bring back valuable resources and memories to her classes. Another wealth of experience left us when Glenn King resigned after 24 years here. He has taught in several subject areas along with History. He has a strong background in our subject and enjoys discussing various historical periods at length. His breadth of knowledge was always available for anyone who approached him for debate or advice. He frequently provided teaching ideas for the other members of the Faculty.

We also sadly bid farewell to the effervescent Rex Ward, who was tempted over to Shore School by a full load of senior History teaching. His enthusiasm, wisdom and thoughtfulness are all missed by us. His willingness to share his experiences in the Vietnam War will always be remembered and appreciated by staff and students alike. He was replaced by Christie Bertram whose dedication and energy have impressed us all already. In the Middle School, the youthful vigour of Matthew Smith and Rory Grounds has provided some excellent experiences for their Year 8 classes and the senior school groups that they also teach. Finally, Claudine Kelly joined us for Term 4 as Michael Lane took a well-earned rest after 10 years dedicated service to the College. She has had experience at a number of schools, most notable Waverley College.

To illustrate the types of professional development being undertaken by Faculty members, I provide the examples of two. Initially Barry Smith who teaches a demanding load of Aboriginal Studies, Extension History and senior Modern History. This year has seen him energetically led a Kokoda trek Group in April and led reflections at significant sites such as: Menari, Templeton's Crossing, Isurava, Brigade Hill battle sites and attended ANZAC Day dawn service in Port Morseby. We have subsequently incorporated Kokoda into our Year 10 course as a key component of understanding the sacrifice and achievements of our soldiers in that horrific campaign. He was also accredited as an External Assessor with the NSW Institute of Teachers and is currently reviewing portfolios as the AIS Assessor for the Independent Schools Sector. In September he was part of an initiative with the NSW BOS and State Library for the collection of outstanding Aboriginal Studies Projects in the state. The Colege is acting as the collection point for these projects. Three of our students have had their projects included. Congratulations are extended to them – Mallory Barnes, whose coverage of health issues on Melville and Bathurst Island was considered the best project seen, Max Booyer-Ryback, who explored Aboriginal languages and Thomas Lowrey, who investigated tourism, enterprise and economic independence. In Term 2 Barry supervised the College's first indigenous practicum student from Sydney University's Koori Centre for a one month period. We are proud to assist this initiative from Sydney which will eventually lead to greater numbers of indigenous mentors in classrooms across the state and nation. Finally, the last part of the year is spent by Barry as a HSC marker in the rigorous and demanding Extension History course. His energy is typical of the History staff and reminds us how fortunate the students at Riverview are.

Secondly, Michael Turner has served on the NSW Quality Teaching Council. In this role he has attended several meetings this year that are intended to guarantee quality teaching and learning in NSW for the future. The Council is responsible for the accreditation of all new teachers and the approval of all University teacher education courses and providers of professional development. This is a key role that Michael fulfils in a demanding arena charged with political input and media spotlight.

The HSC results from 2006 were pleasing and reflected the very type of dedication alluded to above. In Ancient History, Thomas Atkinson, Roland Brennan and Patrick Effetely all secured Band 6 results, placing them in the top 10.23% of the state. A further 18 students were placed in Band 5, which represents the top 30% of NSW candidature. Modern History was also pleasing, with students attaining Band 6, including the twins Alexander and Roland Brennan, Sam Diacos, Mark Jeppeson, Liam Meagher and Andrew Thomas. Only 9.52% of students achieved this level of excellence in 2006. A very pleasing 44 students then secured Band 5 results, which places them in the top 32% of the candidature. Our Extension History results were the best for many years. All 8 students obtained marks in the top two Bands. Rafael del Rosario, Daniel Green, Patrick Higgins and Matthew Martin managed to reach the elite level of Band E4 in what is one of the most intellectually demanding HSC courses. 2,358 students completed this course in 2006 and only 352 reached this level of achievement.

Thus a solid tradition of achievement and independent learning has continued throughout 2006. At the time of writing, preparation of the next HSC cohort has begun with high hopes and aspirations. The Faculty wishes these students all the best as they undertake the challenges that await.

James Rodgers does not actually teach History at the College but frequently contributes to the Faculty by providing materials for reading or debate or by appearing as a guest speaker. This year, we have included some of his primary research about Old Ignatians who served and made the ultimate sacrifice in World War One. He has worked diligently on this project throughout the year and we all look forward to the final publication of his book. As well as a book of record, it will be used extensively by students here as they research WW1 experiences. Their learning will come alive as they make the strong connection with fellow Riverview boys.

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HSIE Faculty, L - R: Gregory Haines, Rory Hambly, Paula Condon, John Limbourn, Christie Bertram, Michael Turner, Guy Masters (Absent, Christine Fonseca, Kurt Bartelme)



HSIE Faculty members: Barry Smith, Raylee Bonnell, Matthew Smith

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LANGUAGES OTHER THAN ENGLISH

Report written by: Mrs Louella Perrett, Head of Languages

The Languages Department began the year very much encouraged by the outstanding 2006 Higher School Certificate results. A total of 18 students sat for the HSC in French, Italian, Chinese and Latin, 11 doing Extension. At Continuers level, 14 of the 18 received Band 6, 3 received Band 5, 1 received Band 4. At Extension level, 5 of the 11 received E4, 6 received E3. The percentage of Band 6 results in the five language courses was significantly above that of the state. Mark ranges were impressive in Latin Continuers, Latin Extension and French Continuers. Five course results were above their stave averages. Significantly high



Andrew Welsby at the Tibetan photography exhibition

averages were achieved in French Continuers (88.43 v 80.73), Latin Continuers (95.12 v 91.80), Latin Extension (47.15 v 46.63), Chinese Continuers (85.04 v 82.85), and Italian Continuers (90.02 v 77.16). The languages results were also significantly above the Grand School Average. Comparing students' achievement with their potential, 26 of the 29 results recorded for students who had been tracked from the School Certificate to the HSC reached or exceeded the academic growth benchmark (and the other 3 students were very close to the benchmark). 4 results exceeded the benchmark by a significant margin.

This year there were a number of changes in the staffing. Mrs Maria Stella Holmes returned to the College after a period of maternity leave, but decided at the end of Term One to leave full time employment in order to devote more time to her young family. At the end of Term One we also farewelled Mrs Evelyne Giovannetti, who took a year's leave to pursue travel and family commitments. Mrs Maria Mincone went on maternity leave in Term Two. All three teachers were very much loved by the students and the impact of their rather unforeseen departures was felt in the department. We were delighted, nevertheless, to welcome in their place Monsieur Eric Gailloux, who has widened our perspective on French culture through his strong French Canadian heritage; Miss Maria Skouras, who has impressed us with her passion for languages and energetic approach to every aspect of College life; and Miss Naomi Williams, a recent graduate, who has brought with her a wealth of new ideas and has not been afraid to experiment with new methodologies in the classroom.

This year we also welcomed Vincent Couret back to the department. Vincent, a recent graduate of Le Caousou College in Toulouse, originally came to Australia as part of the French Exchange Program. This year he came to us for a period of five months and worked in the department in the capacity of general assistant. Vincent was very popular with the boys, and they very much looked forward to the lessons in which he would come to help with conversation practice. Vincent, a keen rower, also assisted the rowing coaches.

The Languages staff is committed to the delivery of curriculum through the very best of teaching and learning practice. This involves constant research into new methods, courses and resources. The continuing production of online activities for students has become an important focus in the department. It is our goal to make available to students at every level a store of stimulating interactive language activities, exercises and games to support the learning of each unit's content and skills. The use of ICT has been particularly successful with the Year 8 students. In Chinese, we have taken steps to make more accessible to students the use of character software. In Year 8 and 9 Italian and French, the reading skills program has been fine tuned, with greater focus being given to the use of more authentic texts from language magazines. In Years 7 and 8 Latin we have reviewed our approach to the study of English derivations, and have replaced the journals with other activities. In Italian we have taken the decision to move to an entirely new course for Years 8-10 in 2008. The new edition of the Volare textbooks and support material seem to be better suited to the curriculum needs of our students and will, therefore, replace the Forza series.

Much encouragement and useful training has been received by the staff through the ICT sessions. In addition to this, and in line with new College requirements, staff have individually identified areas where they wish to receive further training and have, accordingly, undertaken a number of in-services covering pastoral care, Ignatian Pedagogy and ethos, curriculum theory and practice, ICT. For the first time this year the department organised its own internal professional development day. This was held during the September school holidays. The focus was the teaching of writing skills both at junior and senior level, with some time spent on the issue of motivation. At the end of the day we were able to identify a number of strategies that we could implement in 2008 in order to encourage boys to write with greater confidence, accuracy, clarity and creativity.

Work has continued on the various exchange programs. Mr Michael Plumley led a most successful trip to Toulouse over the 2006-7 Christmas holiday period. Preparations are well under way for the 2007-8 trip, which will be taken by Mrs Myriam Moysey, and for the 2008 China trip, organised by Mr Lewis Liu. Mrs Moysey is currently also investigating the feasibility of another Italian trip for 2008.

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Armour from the James Adams Army Show

Activities - French

The learning of language is very much a practical process, and our teaching practices reflect that. Year 7 and 8 French students enjoyed learning vocabulary and phrases through the use of Power Point presentations and miming the actions. This triggers both their visual and kinaesthetic memories and has shown great retention of the information from one lesson to the next. When learning directions, the Year 8 students in Miss Naomi Williams' class turned the classroom into a mock town with a main street and the desks spaced in rows to form the streets. With the use of flashcards of buildings and palm cards, students took it in turn to play the roles of tourist and citizen, asking, giving and following directions in order to arrive at a final destination.

The Year 11 students in Monsieur Eric Gailloux's class approached the unit of work on sport and leisure somewhat differently this year through the game of rugby. They were initially taught the games' rules, associated language and war cries in French. After a war cry practice, they proceeded to the oval where they played the game, putting to the test both their sporting skills and their newly acquired language skills.

Students were also introduced to French literature by translating Monsieur Gailloux's own poetry. They then attempted to compose their own poetry by playing the game le cadavre exquis. Monsieur Gailloux first gave an outline of the surrealist movement. Students then each picked at random a verse of poetry and wrote it on the board. The selections gradually accumulated, resulting in a surrealist composition. The class finally discussed the merits of the compositions.

The students in Mrs Christine Moriarty's Year 8 French Foundation class enjoyed following the Tour de France via the SBS website and discussing all matters related to its various stages. The Rugby World Cup in France was similarly followed with keen interest. Another favourite activity was creating a Pictionary vocabulary list and making models of the Eiffel Tower. Mrs Moriarty was assisted during the lessons by Mr Coplin from Learning Support, and, as a result, students found themselves actually assisting Mr Coplin himself to learn some French!

All year groups enjoyed a French breakfast, and had access to other delicacies and good conversation, in French of course, through attendance at the regular French club meetings.

Activities - Italian

The Italian classes also supplemented their class work with sessions on Italian cuisine, which naturally included the tasting of various dishes. More use was made of Italian movies to expose students to the culture and the Italian language, and it is foreseen that this teaching and learning strategy will be integrated into our programs more formally in 2008.

The students frequently took advantage of Mrs Myriam Moysey's expertise with costumes and access to the College's wardrobe department. Playing dress up took on a new meaning as students put on role plays, and held a fashion parade to learn clothing vocabulary. Such creative lessons were at times held in the Rose Garden.

Anthony Pirrottina and Richard Montano, Year 12, accompanied by Mrs Moysey, were interviewed by SBS radio on their Italian studies, experiences of the language and culture, and participation in the Italian Exchange Program of 2006. The boys found the experience a little daunting at first, but brought credit to the school and to their own talents as they spoke fluently both in English and Italian.

At the end of Term Three the Year 11 Italian class held an incursion: a day devoted exclusively to the intensive study of Italian. The incursion has been the first of its kind within the department, and has been driven by the boys' enthusiasm and keenness to extend their knowledge of the language. Their hard work was fittingly rewarded with recess and lunchtime breaks where all sorts of Italian delicacies were consumed.



Sebastian White at T-Shirt painting

Activities - Latin and Classical Greek

For most students, the study of Latin comes as a strange novelty. The multi-faceted approach to the teaching of this ancient but fascinating language delivers an enjoyable learning experience: the combination of the Cambridge Latin Course, the online activities associated with it, as well as those written by the College's staff, the use of drama and other hands-on activities are designed to engage students on a number of levels. One of the most appealing aspects of the Cambridge Latin Course is the integration of language and culture through stories. After translating these, the Year 7 Latin students wrote role-plays based on them and performed them in a session of drama in the Therry Hall.

The literacy link is of paramount importance in the study of Latin, as students

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are constantly reminded of the debt of English to Latin, and the process by which different languages develop. The College's rich Jesuit tradition of scholarship is a definite asset in this regard. Year 7 and 8 students this year were again taken on tours of the College, in particular the Chapel, where they were able to identify examples of Latin inscriptions and link them to the College's Jesuit heritage.

The Year 8 students learnt the hard way what it was like to go to school in ancient Rome. On their arrival to class they were unexpectedly met by some of their peers in full costume, who had been secretly prepped by Mrs Louella Perrett. These boys took on the role of the harsh ludi magister as they dispensed both knowledge and discipline with a frightening vigour.

"What on earth do you do at Latin Camp?" This is the question repeatedly asked of Latin teachers by incredulous and intrigued colleagues. The Year 8 Classics Camp, rather than being a novelty, has been an annual event for the past 32 years. Organised by the Classical Languages Teachers' Association, this year 150 students from a number of both boys' and girls' schools from NSW and the ACT attended the camp. They were divided into tribes (Gauls, Athenians, Phoenicians, Britons, Etruscans etc) and engaged in activities encompassing language, history, mythology, literature and...sport! The five boys representing Riverview at the camp were Benedict Brunker, Sebastian White, William McCaughan, Jonathan Lee and Patrick Rodgers. These students participated enthusiastically in all activities and were a credit to the school.



Competitors and family member at the National Chinese Eisteddfod, including students
L to R: Rhys Greecher, Alexander Hayes and Hugh Bortolotti

The Kevin Lee Memorial Quiz was held at Shore School in June. Three boys from the Year 10 Latin class represented the College, and they were accompanied by Mr Christopher Gordon. The boys were Maxim Strokon, David Lynch and Michael O'Shea. The annual quiz has become a favourite on the calendar of activities of the Classical Languages Teachers' Association and has continued to draw a full house every year, proving that classical trivia is anything but dry.

Two excursions were organised for the Year 9 and 10 students. In Term Two the Year 9 classes visited the Museum of Ancient Cultures at Macquarie University. They were given lectures on archaeological excavation methods, as well as the interpretation of artefacts and inscriptions. The students were privileged to take part in a very practical session. Their own analytical skills were put to the test as they handled a number of artefacts, discussed their features, possible uses and provenance. This was followed up in class with a written task and presentation. The Year 10 class visited the Nicholson Museum at the University of Sydney, where the focus of their workshops was daily life and societal trends in ancient Rome. The boys were also taken on a tour of the university's sites that have classical significance.

A select number of Year 6 students on Regis Campus attended the Gifted and Talented Classics classes. This course integrates the study of the Latin language with a broad interdisciplinary approach to culture and history of ideas. With the Beijing Olympics on the horizon, the boys were particularly fascinated by the unit of work on the Ancient Olympics.

Classical Greek was taught this year at Year 9 and Year 10 level. An important focus of the course is making links between modern culture and its roots in the ancient world. The Year 9 students did this particularly through a detailed study of democracy in Ancient Greece. They were also exposed to Koine Greek, the Greek of the New Testament, through the reading and discussion of selections from the Bible. The Year 10 students ventured into the world of Greek literature through simplified readings in Greek, supplemented by readings in English translation. They were then encouraged to pursue their own special interests by choosing an area of study for their Term Four project. The boys have appreciated the opportunity to have greater control of their learning, and this in turn has increased their motivation. The current Year 8 students did not undertake any study of Greek, but this was not a result of lack of interest. It is anticipated that in 2008 approximately 8-10 students will be doing Greek in Year 9.

Activities - Chinese

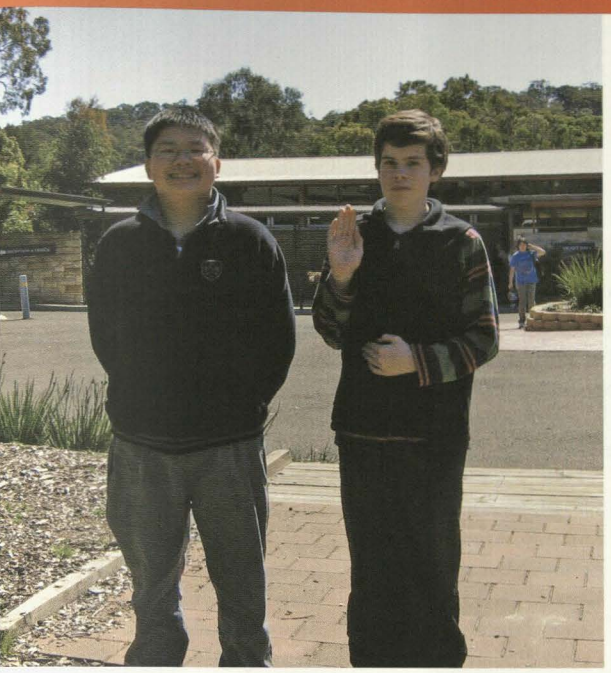
This year we were able to continue assisting our HSC students by providing them with additional speaking practice opportunities outside regular classroom times. Boys attended on a rotation basis conversation lessons with an outside tutor, Miss Julia Jin, and, as a result, felt much more confident as their HSC oral exams approached.

Samuel Wall was successful in obtaining a 2008 Year in China Scholarship from the Australia – China Council. Samuel was one of only five students out of approximately 150 applicants from Australian schools to have been awarded the scholarship. Samuel will study Chinese at the University of Hangzhou from February 2008 to January 2009 and he will receive $15,000 to cover fees and expenses.

Currently teachers are organising the 2008 China Exchange and Study Trip, due to take place in April. The programme is open to students of Chinese from Year 9 to Year 12. The students will stay with Chinese families in Beijing for ten days and then will travel to Xi'an, Hangzhou and Shanghai. The students will also visit some important Jesuit historical sites.

Our Chinese students have continued to participate enthusiastically in a number of

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Jonathan Lee and Patrick Rodgers at the camp venue, Elanora Heights Conference centre

competitions throughout the year. In August the Year 9 class sat for the ACER Assessment of Language Competence Certificates. This competition targets specifically students' listening skills and 65% of our boys gained a credit. On Saturday 19 May, 14 students from the College took part in the National Chinese Eisteddfod. Nationally more than 300 students participate in the Eisteddfod, which is organised by the Chinese Language Education Council of NSW and is now in its 18th year. As part of the requirements for the competition, students recite Chinese poetry and prose from the Tang Dynasty to modern day. The boys trained intensely under the expert tuition of Mr Lewis Liu and Mrs Jiewen Liu and performed extremely well on the day. Four students gained top places in their section. In the 8-12 year old group Angus Raisin, Year 5, won first prize, Damian Golja, Year 5, won second prize and Matthew Stow, Year 6, won third prize. In the 13-16 year old category Rhys Gleecher, Year 10, won second prize. The College enjoyed continuing success also in the NSW Secondary Schools Chinese Bridge Speech Competition. This is a demanding competition, where students have to combine their linguistic skills with knowledge and a perceptive understanding of Chinese culture. James Dawson, Year 10, was awarded second prize and he then competed against other state finalists in the National Competition in July. James dedicated a lot of time and effort to preparation for both the preliminary rounds and the finals, and performed most creditably.

In an effort to promote Chinese culture beyond the boundaries of the Chinese language classroom, in April the Chinese teachers hosted a Photography Exhibition of Tibetan Scenery. The exhibition was held in the Therry Hall and featured photographs taken by a team from the Australian Chinese Photography Association during their tour of Tibet in 2006. The exhibition has also been held at State Parliament, and we were privileged to give our staff and students an opportunity to see it within our own College grounds.

The introduction to Chinese in Years 5 and 6 on the Regis Campus has continued to foster enthusiasm at an early stage in the students' appreciation of language learning. The course has a strong oral – aural focus, with students learning to conduct simple conversations from the outset. This is accompanied by the integration of culture, with students enjoying particularly hands-on activities such as lantern and card making.

A most sincere 'thank you' is owed to all the teachers who have taught their classes with great enthusiasm and dedication, who have inspired their students with a true love of learning and of learning languages in particular, and who have generously given much of their own free time to the organisation and support of the department's activities.



Front row L to R: Jiewen Liu, Eric Gailloux, Louella Perrett, Maria Skouras, Naomi Williams Back row L to R: Ian Craigie, Christopher Gordon, Lewis Liu, Con O'Donovan
Absent: Myriam Moysey, Christine Moriarty

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Report written by: Mr Glenn Abrahams, Head of Faculty

"Mathematics, rightly viewed, posses not only truth, but supreme beauty, a beauty cold and austere, like that of sculpture." - Bertrand Russell

This quote, summarises the joy that we as Mathematics educators, embrace in our daily work. Our job is to not simply impart theorems, properties, facts and algorithms to teach students mathematical truths. It is also to give them a deeper understanding and a sense of 'admiration' at the splendour of Mathematics.

As a Mathematics faculty, we have worked hard in giving our students the best possible classroom instruction. Furthermore, a large number of the faculty have enhanced their own professional development during non term time. The 4 day Australian Mathematics Conference in Hobart during the July school vacation was attended by Mr Neil Mushan and myself. The Mathematics Association of NSW conference at Port Macquarie during the October vacation period proved to be a highly beneficial professional development opportunity. Mathematics teachers Mrs Tina diSano, Mrs Donielle Gale, Mrs Elizabeth Robertson, Ms Maryanne Magri, Mr Daniel Hyde, Mr Brian Charlton, Mr John Newey, Mr Christopher Farnsworth, Mr Graham Reed and I were able to attend an excellent range of keynotes and workshop presentations. We were interested in keeping our knowledge up to date through the use of graphics calculators, excel spreadsheet software, geogebra and efofex software in preparation and classroom teaching. However, one of the most enjoyable presentations proved to be the mathematics of a watermelon!

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 2006

The results for the 2006 HSC in each of the Mathematics courses were considerably above the State mean. Most notable was the increases in Band 6 Mathematics results from 68 in 2004, 85 in 2005 to 94 in 2006.

Congratulations to the following students who recorded the highest HSC marks in each course:

Mathematics Band 6 (E4) Results

Extension 2	**/100**
Biady, Andrew	93
Falk, Michael	91
Jedlin, James	91
McEncroe, Carl	91
Fearnley, Daniel	90
Miller, Owen	90

Extension 1	**/100**
Biady, Andrew	96
Jedlin, James	96
McEncroe, Carl	96
D'Ambrosio, Andrew	95
Rubenach, Thomas	95
Bambridge, Jarred	94
Clement, Stephen	94
Long, Christopher	94
Miller, Hugh	94
Miller, Owen	94
Ng, Justin	94
Rohl, Stephen	94
Saunders, Thomas	94
Williams, Benjamin	94
Falk, Michael	93
Fearnley, Daniel	93
Leitner, Peter	92
McGushin, Patrick	92
Oei, Philippe	91

Extension 1	**/50**
Reoch, James	47
Gleeson, Liam	46
Garling, Kim	46
Effeney, Patrick	45
Phelps, Timothy	45

2 Unit	
Bleasel, Jonathan	98
Soetanto, Arwin	98
Barlow, Michael	96
Watson, David	96
Reoch, James	96
Carter, Robert	96
Corrigan, Martin	95
Garling, Kim	95
Crowley, William	94
Machart, Joseph	94
D'Ambrosio, Andrew	94
Effeney, Patrick	94
Hogan, Robert	94
Phelps, Timothy	94
Ahern, Adam	94
Kraegen, Nicholas	94
Cantori, Alexander	93
Payten, Joseph	93
Forsyth, Jonathan	93
Gleeson, Liam	93
McInerney, Nicholas	93
Peattie, Thomas	93
Ryan, William	93
Benn, Donald	92
Leung, Timothy	92
McNamee, Patrick	92
Pittorino, Luke	92
Brennan, Alexander	92
Walsh, Marcel	91
Johnson, Jeremy	91
Johnstone, Gwylim	91
Martin, Matthew	91
McKay, Hamish	91
Diacos, Samuel	91
Thomas, Andrew	90
Graham, Jack	90
Meagher, Liam	90

General	
MacArthur, William	96
Bicknell, Tyron	95
Chandler, Paul	95
Terrell, Thomas	95
Brennan, Roland	94
Fleming, James	94
Conway, David	93
Jude, Timothy	93
Montgomery, Brenton	93
King, Michael	93
Barnes, Dominic	93
Dressler, Daniel	93
Rae, Thomas	92
Butcher, Timothy	92
Gillespie, Thomas	91
Livesey, Edward	91
Pizzolato, Anthony	91
Tree, Brendan	91
Smith, Keppell	91
Storr, Matthew	91
Antico, Matthew	91
Clarke, Oliver	90
Coolican, Thomas	90
Locke, George	90
Corcoran, Edward	90
Bates, Scott90	
Grounds, William	90



The Mathematics Faculty L to R: Mr Graham Reed, Mr Brett Donohoe, Mrs Donielle Gale, Mr Paul Collins, Mr Glenn Abrahams, Ms Maryanne Magri, Mr Jeremy Bennett, Mrs Tina di Sano, Mr Neil Mushan, Mr Christopher Farnsworth, Ms Belinda Clark, Dr Mathew Furtado. Absentees: Mr Brian Charlton (LSL), Mr Daniel Hyde (LSL), Mrs Elizabeth Robertson, Mrs Jodi Kinchant, Mr John Newey, Mr Les Kirkpatrick, Mr Nicholas Coplin, Mr Paul McCarthy, Mr Peter Colledge

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School Certificate results

In the 2006 School Certificate our students achieved results well above state average in the higher achievement bands. For example, the state average in the highest achievement Band 6 was 5.63 % whereas 9.36% of St Ignatius' students achieved a mark above 90%. Similarly, in Band 5 13.79% of NSW students achieved this level compared with 35.31% of Riverview's students.

The best individual examination scores:

Mulcare, Christopher	98
Martin, Luke	97
Petersen, Brendan	97
Atkinson, Xavier	94
Gillespie, Thomas	93
Kelly, James	93
Molloy, Joseph	93
Moore, Christopher	93
Sierakowski, William	93
Brown, Haydn	92
O'Brien, Thomas	92
Cahill, James	92
Freeman, Jack	92
Long, Joshua	92
Meagher, Jonathon	92
Barry, Matthew	91
Dempsey, Patrick	91
Legrand, Nicholas	91
Murphy, Benjamin	91
Roberts, William	91
Hosie, Patrick	90
Izzo, Michele	90

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. The number of entries greatly increased when the prize changed from lollies to an iPod! Joshua Sandy of Year 8 was the semester one winner, as the first to solve a problem during one lunchtime after a small group of students who had completed 10 weekly puzzles were assembled. The finalists were Patrick Hall, Matthew King, Damian Golja and Joshua Grasso.

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 grandeur of Mathematics.

Australian Mathematics Competition

Three hundred students from Years 8-12 participated and received awards in the Australian Mathematics Competition. At the College assembly in September 2007 the highest achievers in the Australian Mathematics Competition received appropriate recognition. Our College again recorded outstanding results. Overall, the College had 1 special prize, 12 High Distinctions, 56 Distinctions and 158 Credit award winners. These results recognise the tremendous depth of student's ability here at the College.

The students awarded High Distinction certificates at the College Assembly were:

Name	Year
High Distinctions	
James Fick	7
Jack Rothery	8
Joshua Hayward	9
Edward Richards	10
Oliver Young	10
Robert Guzowski	11
Thaddeus Huang	11
Gregory Macken	11
Christopher Mulcare	11
Hugh Satterthwaite	11
Michael Barlow	12
Alex Cantori	12

Prize Winners

Christopher McNamara	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 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.

New teaching Staff

Throughout the year the faculty has been fortunate to maintain our teaching staff. Mr Charlton, Mr McCarthy and Mr Hyde all enjoyed Long Service Leave for one of the terms throughout the year. We were able to call on the experience of Mrs Jacky Harrison who had completed her teaching practicum in 2006 at the College and Mr Peter Monaghan who was known to us, having worked at Marist Sister's Woolwich and St Patrick's at Dundas and Strathfield. Both have contributed as key team members to our faculty.

Conclusion

I would like to commend the efforts of the entire Mathematics staff for their commitment to preparation, pedagogy, assessment and reporting in 2007. 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.

PDHPE

PDHPE

Report written by: Mr. Peter Kovacs, Head of Faculty

Congratulations to our HSC cohort on their very good results. As usual, in the 2unit PDHPE course, we have the broadest spectrum of candidates so it is pleasing to see that over 33% of the cohort achieved Band 5 or 6 and 34% scored PDHPE as their 1st or 2nd best subject in their HSC results. These figures would have been even more impressive if 13 of these students had managed to find just one extra mark to push them up a band. The moral is to ensure you apply your full effort to everything that you throughout the course. With all that, congratulations to Dominic Barnes for topping the course and along with David Conway, Mark Jepperson and Anthony Pizzolato all achieved Band 6 results.

This year has seen the introduction of a new course in the faculty. The Yr11 students were able to undertake a 2 unit Sport, Lifestyle and Recreation course which is a mainly practical course offering an opportunity to those boys who like to do a practical phys. ed. lesson nearly every day. Mr. Cook guided the students through a range of activities and experiences which were very well received by the students. They will continue this through year 12 and we hope to build on the course as it is particularly, but not exclusively, suitable to those students who don't necessarily require a UAI.

Once again all boys from year 7 through 10 have some experience in an aquatics unit throughout the year. It is hoped that the majority of boys in Years 9 and 10 will successfully achieve either the Bronze Medallion or Bronze Cross and the Resuscitation certificate, though 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 boys in Years 7 and 8 are taught swimming and survival techniques which will hopefully assist them in future years.

The Year 7 boys enjoyed 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. The boys also received a promotional pack containing a range of gear including a ball.

'Brainstorm Productions' once again both entertained and educated the students by presenting performances to each year group from 7–10. Year 7, through "Sticks and Stones" 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 in a presentation called "Verbal Combat" while Year 9 saw "Cheap Thrills" which had a risk-taking approach to pass on a strong drug awareness message. Year 10 were presented with "Wired" which provided 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.

Joan Carmody again took 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. This has been an ongoing social experience which always ends on a high note.

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. With a redevelopment of the programs to include aspects such as basing units of work around novels – "The Story of Tom Brennan" in Year 9, and biographies – "Broken Open" in Year 10 the boys able to use relevant case studies to develop their understanding in a range of topics and this seems to have had a positive response. Further development of the programs will see more innovative ideas applied to the way we engage our students in the most relevant aspects of their life.

Through various circumstances we have had to make use of replacement teachers for extended periods throughout the year. We have been very fortunate to have had available to us two experienced and enthusiastic PDHPE teachers who have stepped in and run classes with distinction. My thanks to Kate Hilyard and Aaron Hooper for all their work in the PDHPE faculty this year. Thanks also to the PDHPE faculty for their efforts throughout the year.



PDHPE faculty: Tony Morris, Chris Baxter, Charles Rowe, Dean Hargreaves, Peter Kovacs, Katie Rodwell, Anthony Cook, Angy Newey.
Absent: Anthony Connellan, Mark Clarebrough, Michael Noud.

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MUSIC

Report written by: Mr. Dev Gopalasamy, Head of Performing Arts

The HSC Music results were stunning for the second year in a row. Congratulations to the Class of 2006. More than half the class in each course were in Band 6. Music 2 had a class average of 89 and for Music 1 it was 86. The top mark for Music Extension was 48/50. Congratulations to all students and staff involved.

From the 2007 HSC cohort we had 3 students nominated for the Encore performance at the Opera House in early 2008. Encore 2008 is a concert of the best performers from the 2007 HSC Practical Examinations. The three students nominated are Patrick Carey, Philip Barton and Samuel Carruthers. To be nominated is a real honour and these students should be proud of their achievement. To have 3 students nominated from a non-selective, non-specialist high school is an extraordinary achievement.

Our production of Jesus Christ Superstar in March was an outstanding success and by all reports was on par with last year's highly acclaimed production of Les Miserables. There was concern that Les Miserables had set the standard so high that the next musical would pale in comparison. Three of the four nights were sold out and the opening night had only around 10 empty seats. This is the result of good advertising and publicity, and possibly also from the success of last year's musical. The music, singing, acting, choreography, make-up, costumes, set, back-stage, sound and lighting were all equally impressive making this a professional show in every sense of the word.

The musicians have to be especially congratulated for their 8 months of very hard work on the relentless 1.5-hour music marathon. The whole show had no moments of dialogue and was all music ie it followed in the tradition of opera. Jesus Christ Superstar was the world's first Rock Opera. The orchestra was made up of predominantly student musicians. We had 4 paid music tutors involved in the project, the smallest number used to-date in the musical pit. Thanks also to the great contribution by the staff and parents who were part of the pit-choir.

Trevor White, who played Jesus in the original Australian cast of JCSS, was in the audience and commented that the singing, acting and orchestra were simply outstanding. There were 3 other members from the Australian Cast in the audience who also unanimously agreed on the high standard achieved.

Our gratitude to all the wonderful parents who helped make this show a success. There were about 50 parents who helped with catering, costumes, make-up, BBQ, selling alcohol, selling programmes, wardrobe, props, set construction, 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



Thomas DeAngelis in the College Musical, Jesus Christ Superstar



Philip Barton in the College Musical, Jesus Christ Superstar

Thomas DeAngelis in the College Musical, Jesus Christ Superstarand video communication systems. There were an endless list of tasks, and we could not have done it without parent support. Their support is inspiring.

Our Choir recorded some new works by Justice George Palmer who is an old boy and a well-known composer. This recording was used to apply for a commission to write the music at the Mass to be celebrated by the Pope at the Closing Ceremony of



John Took singing "The City Glow" at an assembly in February

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Performing for the whole school at the St Ignatius feast day mass in the Gartlan Centre

World Youth Week next year. George Palmer was given the Commission on the strength of the material on this recording.

In Term 2 all Year 7 students went on an excursion to the ABC Centre in Ultimo. This excursion was their introduction to Classical music and they listened to the Sydney Symphonia. For some students it will be the only time that they will see a live professional orchestra in their lifetime. The excursion was a great success. Our students participated fully in the workshop, and we were delighted to hear students humming Tchaikovsky on the journey back to the College.

The Solo Recital nights in Terms 2 and 4 had seven simultaneous concerts on the same night, each catering to one instrumental group eg Brass, Woodwind, Voice, etc. The Solo Recital nights were an outstanding success with many wonderful performances from our boys. It is such a delight to see the enormous talent amongst the boys and to see the wonderful teaching that goes on at Riverview. The College felt alive with music coming from 7 different performance spaces around the College with around 160 boys performing solo pieces on their instruments in each of these nights.



The Regis Guitar Ensemble

The Speech and Drama Recital Nights in Term 2 and 4 highlight the great work that is being done at the College in this area. There are now over 80 students involved in this programme. Many of these students are enrolled in the Trinity College examinations and achieve outstanding results.

On Sunday 11th March 2007, an Awards Ceremony was held by Trinity Guildhall London at the Conservatorium of Music in Sydney. Richard Saunders was awarded an Exhibition Award for being one of the top five students in Australia with his Speech & Drama exam results in 2005. This is a very prestigious International Award by Trinity Guildhall. Matthew Castino and Christopher Marchand were Awarded their ATCL Diplomas (Performance) in Speech & Drama which they successfully gained in 2006. Congratulations to these students for an outstanding achievement.

Riverview in Concert was held in Term 2 and it showcased the 19 music ensembles within the College. The quality of the music performed and the seamless flow of the concert is a credit to both students and staff. All ensemble coordinators and tutors are to be congratulated on the wonderful work that they do at the College. The boys have worked very hard to reach the standard demonstrated and their performances were inspiring.

The Regis Concert Band performed at the Yamaha Festival and received a Bronze Award. This is an

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excellent effort for a group that has been together for 6 months. They also received a tutorial with John Morrison. These competitions are great learning experiences for our students.

Congratulations to the Concert Band for their wonderful performance at the McDonalds Challenge. They received a Highly Commended award.

Congratulations to the College Orchestra and Choir for their performance of "When You Believe" at the Saint Ignatius' Day Mass. It was a moving and emotive performance. The standard was so high that many staff thought that the orchestra and choir were performing along with a professional CD. The audience could not believe that the sound was coming from students. Our Choir also performed at the St Mary's Cathedral.

Congratulations to our Percussion Ensembles who competed at the Australian Percussion Eisteddfods. Our Percussion Quintet won first place in the Chamber Ensemble Section, our Percussion Ensemble won second place in the Junior High School section and the Regis Percussion Ensemble won an Encouragement award in the Primary Section.

Congratulations to all the students who performed solo items at the Ryde Eisteddfods, Parramatta Eisteddfods and McDonalds Performing Arts Challenge. We had a large number of students receiving First Place awards at these events.

Congratulations also to all students who sat for their AMEB, Trinity and ABRSM examinations during the course of the year. We had around 60 students entered in these examinations and in the main, these students obtained awards of credits and distinctions.

The standard of the music performed at the HSC Music Concert in Term 3 was outstanding. These students are on track to receiving good marks at the HSC.

The Indian Bazaar featured many of our ensembles and the boys involved were wonderful ambassadors for the Music Department.

The rehearsals for "Shout" the musical have commenced. This looks to be a very entertaining show and the performances are in March 2008.

The Contemporary Dance Ensemble was a new initiative that commenced in Term 4. The group has Hip-Hop and RNB as focus areas, and at present we have 20 students enrolled. This number will grow as word gets around of the success these boys are achieving.

In the area of curriculum many advances have been made in the use of IT in delivering the program. Our classroom programs have been refined, which is an on-going process. In Term 4 we initiated a new perspective into the programs based on Ignatian Pedagogy. We were pleased to find that what we had been doing all along seemed to fit well into this perspective but did have to make adjustments to introduce social justice issues into the topic areas being studied.

As always a very special thank you to the extremely dedicated music team who so freely give up their time and expertise for the education of our boys.

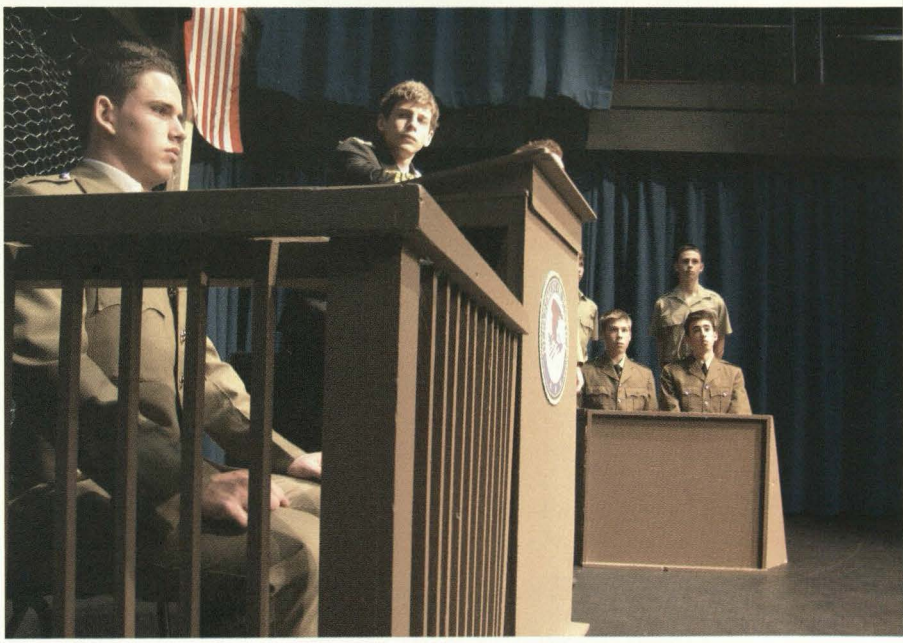
DRAMA

Report written by: Mrs. Michelle Sheil, Assistant Head Of Performing Arts-Drama

What a wonderful privilege to have the opportunity to work in a very dynamic Drama department with such enthusiastic and skilled Drama students as well as the wonderful facilities the O'Kelly Theatre provide to all of Drama. This year the Drama staff have worked to create exciting new Scope and Sequences for all elective classes. Therefore new programs will be offered next year which are high energy, practically interesting and actively involves students in various areas of Drama for example in design work.

Innovative, sophisticated, well developed dramatic elements and energetic Group and Individual Projects were produced this year by Year 12 Drama students. Well established logbooks were key indicators of those achieving in the upper range of grades. Guest examiners at the Trial HSC Examination Performances, indicated the excellence of a group of our candidates, allocating full marks.

Students in Years 9, 10 and 11 were privileged to see the Year 12 performance works at: Riverview On Stage, Trial HSC Examinations and the HSC Practical Examinations. Thus providing the future generation of HSC Drama students with experience and ideas to develop their own Group and Individual Projects.



Year 12 were benefited this year in the text related study by attending or being involved in the following workshops/performances:

- HSC STC Australian Text Study – Ruby Moon/ Seven Stages Of Grieving
- Viewing On Stage (the top 1% of candidates from the 2006 HSC Examinations – performing and/ or displaying their work)
- Seeing Ruby Moon and Seven Stages of Grieving
- Seeing Playboy of the Western World
- Workshop with playwright Helen Howard
- Seeing A Beautiful Life by Helen Howard and John Futcher (HSC Text)
- Workshop with Bryan Brown, focussing on his career as an Australian actor, his motivations, works and particular attention to the Australian text A Dead Heart. We thoroughly appreciated his time and effort to be with us.
- Attending production of Australian classic, Away by Michael Gow

All of these opportunities provided our Year 12 with enormous resources and experience in their set text areas.

Riverview On Stage this year was conducted over two nights to give all students

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the opportunity to perform. Parents were delighted by the variety, complexity and skill of the students.

Students were offered the opportunity this year to purchase Company B – Belvoir Street, Season Theatre Tickets this year. 5 plays were in the program and students attending were from Year 10, 11 and 12 electives. Mr Egger gratiously drove borders to and from the venue. A variety of productions were experienced, each one increasing exciting and provided enormous experience and motivation for our boys. What a privilege to see Geoffrey Rush up close and personal.

Student discussion about the plays has been vigorous, some students stating that these productions have modified the their own ideas about performance. Such as Stefan Giammarco our lighting expert who will for ever more avoid the obvious blackout to provide continual action, maintained tension and rhythm.

Year 11 have had a very full year of dramatic experiences.:

- On Stage – HSC works in February
- Away by Michael Gow – Amateur production at Newtown Theatre
- Viewing Year 12 HSC and Riverview On Stage
- Seeing Ruby Moon their HSC set text
- Attending shakespeare's Taming Of The Shrew



- Helen Howard workshop
- Seeing Australia Versus South Africa, playbuilt performance at STC
- HSC NIDA Individual Project Study Day in Term 4
- Students involved in Shakespeare Regional competition

Each Year 11 Drama class produced a curriculum play to explore performance and aspects of theatre production such as: set, lighting, costume and publicity design, directing, stage management. 11 DRAA performed A Beautiful Life by Michael Futcher and Helen Howard. The script was extremely challenging as most students did not leave the stage for the two hour production. We attempted to adopt Brecht's techniques and avoided blackouts throughout the production. The result was that student's were forced to be thoroughly committed to the development of their roles and the knowledge of the mechanics of the script. An exemplary and memorable performance for all audience in attendance.

11DRAB performed the highly comical Australian text, Cosi by Louis Nowra, based on the playwrights personal experiences of his first job at 21 years of age. This class is large in numbers, so the script was divided to give all students the opportunity to perform. Original direction, put the audience on stage for the first half of the play and the cast in the seating area. This allowed for the use of levels and a lot of movement in and around the seats. The second half seated audience back in the racked seating area. The audience were engaged in an energetic and humorous portrayal of the text.

Year 10 Drama were equally involved in a full year of dramatic experiences. The year explored the following:

- Shakespeare On Trial – Throne of Blood, focussing on Macbeth and Hamlet
- Tricks of the Trade – Playbuilding workshop in May
- Attended The Caucasian Chalk Circle by Brecht, in June
- Attended King Lear in August
- Had the opportunity to see Year 12 HSC performances
- Performed a The Python Diaries, compiled by Thomas Deangelis
- Attended Away by Michael Gow in May
- Students performed in Shakespeare Regional competition

I had the opportunity to see some of the rehearsals and assessments of some of the Year 10 work this year. It was awesome to see the talent, commitment and group cohesion of he class. The enthusiasm and energy always evident. The exploration of comedy this year was often explored by the students.

The Year 10 play, The Python Diaries was approached like all the Year 10 class tasks, with dedication and commitment. Therefore demonstrating the refinement and maturity of their performance

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skills. Obvious comic interest and talent being evident.

Year 9 Drama had wonderful opportunities this year to develop their dramatic skills. Most students starting the course have had limited prior experience in Drama related areas. Therefore this year the students were involved in:

- A Shakespeare workshop – Trick Or Treat – focussing on The Merchant Of Venice and 12th Night.
- Attended King Lear, in August
- A workshop with Richard Bradshaw Puppetry
- A workshop in Commedia dell'Arte – with Dennis Murphy.
- Attended Year 12 Practical Trial HSC – Group and Individual Projects
- Some students attended Away by Michael Gow
- Students selected from the school competition to represent the school in Shakespeare performances at a Regional level.

The students explore many skills in their first year of Drama. These skills are refined through performance tasks attempted during the year. Many students are achieving at high levels. The energy and enthusiasm, from any of the students, being infectious and encouraging to others.



An amazing year for all Drama students. The tradition of skill in the Performing Arts is obviously alive and well. The students will be even more challenged next year by the new and innovative areas all year levels are set to explore. Congratulations to all for the wonderful dedication, energy and skill you bring.



DRAMA FACULTY: Mr Mark Egger, Mrs Michelle Sheil, Miss Belinda Clark

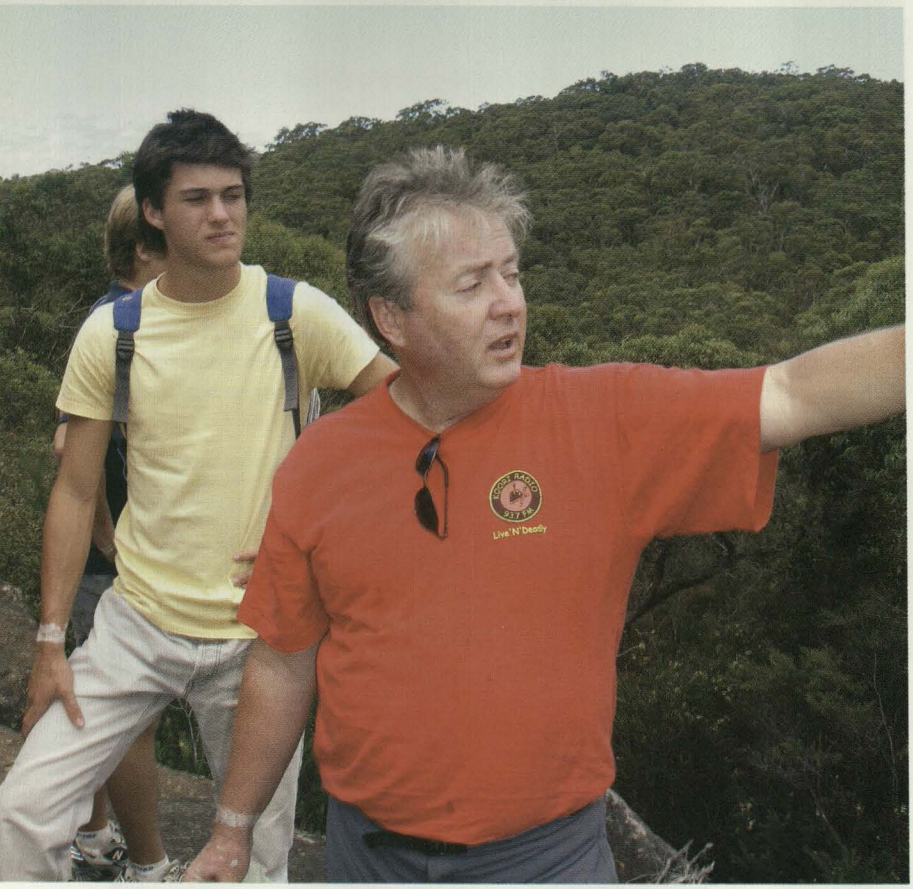
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Report written by: Mr John Gilles, Head of Faculty

Religious Education at the College has the highest ideals to form young men of "competence, conscience and compassion."

2007 has been an absorbing year for the Faculty at the College in attempting to bring the ideals of Religious Education to fruition. In a dominant culture that has the ability to eschew such ideals, this is at every step a real challenge.



Dr Dennis Foley makes a point with Yr 11 Student Christopher Mushan in the background.

In looking back at the year that was, the Higher School Certificate marks achieved were very pleasing indeed. Across both the 1 and 2 unit courses, boys saw the benefit of their efforts manifest into strong UAI contributions. In the 2 Unit Course, Michael Williams, Gerard Smythe and Adam Campbell experienced the unprecedented honour of finishing first, second and fifth in the state respectively, quite an extraordinary performance from these young men. Special congratulations to Michael as the first Riverview student to top the state in this subject, and to his teacher Mrs Jennie Hickey. Across the board, 69% of candidature achieved Band 5 or higher, a clear 23 points higher than the state average. Also most pleasing was the decreasing number whose achievement was below band 4, only 11%. In the 1 Unit course, 57% achieved a Band 5 or higher, 10 points above the State Average. These marks underpin the value that the Studies of Religion courses may have within a student's pattern of study.

November 2007 has seen the rewritten Studies of Religion syllabus publicly examined for the first time. The application of students throughout the year, and the specific skill acquisition processes focused on by the teaching staff will enable students to meet the exacting standards of the syllabus with confidence. The new syllabus demands that students grapple with the breadth and depth of a range of religious traditions, without the need for comparison that was a feature of the last syllabus.

In attempting to be able to do this for our students, it is incumbent on the staff that we as professional teachers, and thus learners, refine and improve the way we do things; in other words, gently improve the culture of teaching and learning each year. This has been undertaken in a number of formats throughout 2007.

In recognising the importance of the development of faith, questioning and understanding within the group of teachers in order to develop that within the students, there have been provided a number of opportunities for cultivating the sense of Faith Seeking Understanding. Centring on a topic that is integral to the teaching program, personal reflection is shared and understanding deepened around that issue or document. This Professional Development has been led by Con O'Donovan, whom many would know as an eminent theologian. We are most grateful for his expertise.

The visit of Dr. Phil McShane has also had a significant impact on the Faculty. He encouraged our teaching of Religious Education to seriously take into account the innate sense of wonder of our students, and to guard against their rote memory of concepts without real and genuine understanding. Particularly applicable to accessing the divine, this provides an enormous challenge; engaging with wonder and mystery means posing a range of questions that may take a life time to answer!

Integral to this process is the area of the Ignatian Pedagogy. The hope is that this framework of teaching and learning based on the Ignatian way of proceeding will be implemented across all faculty areas through 2008. This process takes on particular meaning for the Religious Education Faculty, and the afternoon workshop led by Michael Gray and Con O'Donovan proved to be a most valuable one. It applies the Characteristics of Jesuit Education to the scholastic environment. The challenge of inspiring students with the vision of Christ to participate in building a world in which faith, justice, peace and love prevail is as important as ever. The framework of Ignatian Pedagogy has the potential to radically shift our students' understanding of Christianity and other religious and enable them to contribute to a dynamic faith system as men of competence, conscience and compassion.

One of the highlights of the last couple of years has been the interactions that students and staff have been able to experience with Dr Dennis Foley, original custodian of Gai-Mariagal land on which St Ignatius' stands. He has offered insights into the Indigenous understanding of the movement of the Spirit by taking small groups of students to a number of sites of significance in the Oxford Falls and Narrabeen areas. It has been wonderful to see the broader concepts of Aboriginal Spirituality being given context and meaning to students when

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experienced in specific country.

The student's experiences within the classroom have been enriched by the presence of the Jesuits who are on Campus. Fr Andy Bullen continues to encourage fascination within students whose imaginations become captured by his passion for the religious imagination expressed within art. Fr Joe Dooley has visited a wide range of classes, particularly in Years 9 and 10, exposing students to a range of prayer styles, with a special emphasis on Ignatian styles such as the Awareness Examen and Contemplation. In addition, Fr Jamie Calder sj has worked with both staff and students in assisting shape the classroom experience.

Louwana Saba joined the staff at the beginning of Term 4 in 2005. Fresh out of University, she has been a wonderful addition to the RE Team bringing energy, enthusiasm and a genuine ability to build community amongst the staff and students with whom she works.

The task for Religious Educators remains as difficult, satisfying and important as ever. The students at Saint Ignatius' are extremely lucky to be blessed with the quality of the teachers they have, the environment in which they work and the beauty of the Jesus' vision they have placed before them. It is a vibrant and exciting environment in which to undertake the life long search for God in All Things.



Boys sharing the naturally occurring ochre with Dr Dennis Foley before entering Gai-Mariagal land.



Religious Education Faculty, L to R: Mr. Mark Diggins, Ms. Maryanne Magri, Mr. Mark McGinnity, Mr. Cornelius O'Donovan, Mr. Paul Achmar, Mrs. Elizabeth Rodgers, Mr. Sab Trovato, Ms. Christine Fonseca, Mr. Laurie Byrne, Mr. Brian Roydhouse, Mrs. Jennie Hickey, Mr. John Gilles, Mrs. Jo Kenderes, Mrs. Maryanne Humphrey, Mr. Richard Bryant, Mrs. Louwana Saba, Mr. John Limbourn.

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Report written by: Mr Robert Graham, Head of Faculty

Staffing

Assistant Head of Faculty and Stage 5 coordinator: Ms Jennifer Richardson (S1)
Stage 4 Coordinator: Ms Kiersten Check
Stage 5 Coordinator: Ms Kate Howarth (S2)

Although there have been a few changes in the staffing of the science faculty it has been a relatively stable year. With an increase in the number of science classes in the senior years there was a need for Mrs Nancy Flynn to work in a part-time capacity with Mrs Sarah Harrisson. Mrs Flynn was no stranger to Riverview having completed teaching practice with us in 2005 under the tutelage of Mr Andrew Szabo. The faculty was buoyed by the inclusion of Ms Kiersten Check as the stage 4 coordinator after Mr Andrew Szabo was appointed as the Campion Housemaster for 2007. While Mrs Jane Watson and Mr Bruce McKay took long service leave in term 2, Miss Lee Liao joined the faculty. Given her versatility she continued to the end of the year while the Assistant Head of Faculty, Ms Jennifer Richardson, took maternity leave. In addition one of our Laboratory Technicians, Ms Dana Leydon, resigned at the end of semester one opening an opportunity for Mrs Beverley Leszinsky to fill the vacancy commencing at the start of semester two.



Year 7 science boys with Ms. Jenny Hoare at the zoo

Teaching Programmes

With the Board of Studies registration and accreditation process of 2006 behind us, the faculty took the opportunity to work with new programmes and spent time discussing the development of these to ensure the best outcomes for students. The development of teaching learning programmes is always an evolutionary process and as new material and new ideas become available these are introduced. Blessed with good ICT facilities, students are exposed to experiences within the laboratories which help to consolidate concepts. The use of online applets, improved data logging software and improved videos is wide spread amongst the faculty.

The latter half of the year saw the faculty resume discussions and work on the introduction of Ignation Pedagogy (IP) into our current programmes. By the end of 2008 the inclusion of IP should be explicit but more importantly evident in the teaching of science. Ignation Pedagogy can be considered as "Best Teaching" practices. The opportunity for experiences to dictate what is learned followed by an opportunity to reflect and act on the learning makes good sense in a world that often requires discernment.

The faculty has been fortunate to have Mr Laurie Byrne involved in both the science and religion and formation faculties. His preliminary work was paramount in starting our journey towards IP inclusion.

Professional Development

Throughout the year a number of the members of the faculty were involved in professional development courses and shared information with the rest of the faculty. The courses have covered issues such as the future of science education, Ignatian Pedagogy, HSC marking, Meet the HSC markers, Leadership and more specific courses relating to Physics, Biology and Chemistry topics. In addition to in-service training two of the staff continue work on completing a Masters Degrees. Mrs Sarah Harrisson and Mrs Nancy Flynn successfully undertook work in the ATP programme.

Excursions/Incursions

In 2007 the Science Department took the opportunity to expose students to a wide variety of excursions. Boys in Year 7 were able to visit the zoo for the first time in many years thanks to work of Mr Damien Thompson and Ms Kiersten Check. 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.

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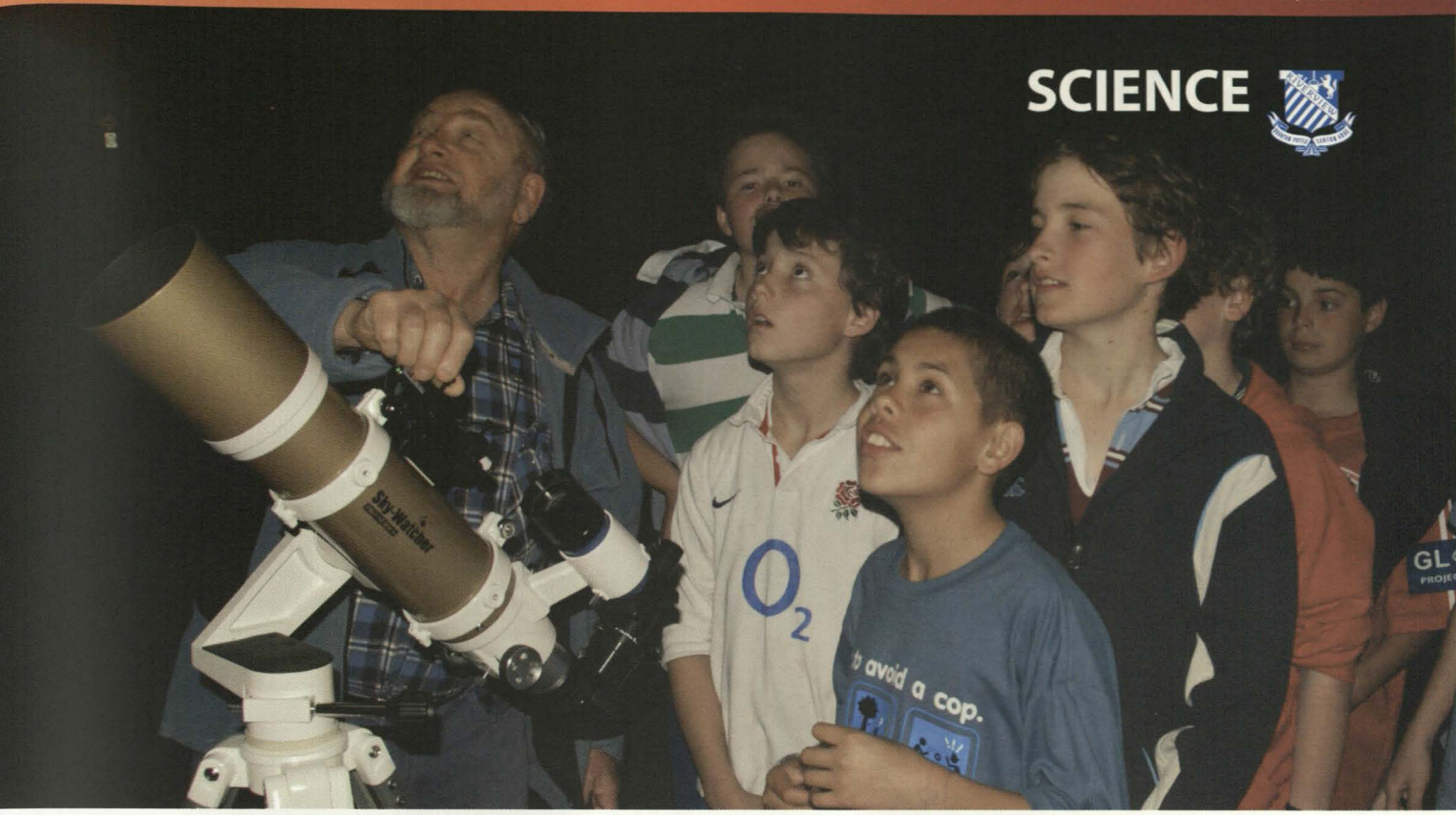
The science staff are continually updating resources to compliment both the flavour of the programmes as well as the technology available to us. The advantages the faculty has over most schools in the country is our ability to access material online and show video, animations and data on a large screen so all students can easily see the graphics. The faculty continues to acquire a large number of new and replacement resources including; microscopes, molecule modeling kits, power packs and light kits as well as biological specimens and prepared slides

Competitions

Each year the science department offers students the opportunity to take part in various science competitions. In 2007 they include the International Competitions and Assessment for Schools – ICAS and the Rio Tinto Big Science.

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

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Science Night 2007 - Year 7 boarders engrossed in the stars as a volunteer explains how the telescope work

invitation to students from all classes to take part in at least one of the competitions.

In the ICAS competition 466 students across years 7 – 10 took part. Each year group achieved an average score of between 5 and 10% above the state average with 52% of students receiving a credit or higher. Fourteen students achieved a High distinction placing them in the top 1% of the state.

They include;

Year 7: James Cistulli, Angus Fletcher and Stephen Golja
Year 8: Tim Asimakis, Nathan Askey-Doran and Callum Ryan
Year 9: Sebastian Chan and Nick Gouvernet
Year 10 : Lewis Holmes, Robert McCormick, Chris McNamara, Daniel Smith, Tom Macken and James Molloy

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 48 students from Riverview entered across Years 8, 9 and 10 with 90% of students receiving a Credit or Distinction. Unfortunately no student achieved a high distinction in 2007.

Teilhard Science Club

The Teilhard Science Club was again offered to students in all years but the primary membership was Year 7 and some year 8 students. The club provides an avenue for students to enrich and explore their science interests. The club was once again organized by Mrs Sarah Harrisson and Mrs Nancy Flynn. A number of experimental activities were undertaken but the highlight was probably their involvement in science week activities.

The Club members organized and explained a variety of science experiments that they performed for their peers. The day was highly successful, informative and enjoyable.

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 Edward Crematy while tutorials catering for students in Years 7 -10 as well as the Biology and Senior Science students were available with Ms Kate Howarth. The number of students taking advantage of these opportunities is on the increase and those who do attend are finding the time investment is well worth it.

Science Week

Science week was held at the end of semester two rather than the usual National Science Week in August. Unfortunately it appears that this time was not as successful as the August time slot given this scenario some of the activities were postponed into term 3. Despite this Science Week 2007 included a number of guest speakers talking to students about life as a scientist. The presenters included a popular and regular presentation by Dr Chris O'Neill who spoke with Year 10 students about Stem Cell research and Embryology including IVF. Other speakers included people from the National Measurement Institute talking about drug testing of athletes and a speaker from ANSTO talking about the work done at Lucas Heights nuclear reactor.

Other activities included the Observatory night. Open to the wider school community many families and boarders took advantage of the clear skies to see the



(L - R) Kate Howarth, Therese Herborn, Jenny Hoare and Sarah Harrissson enjoying a well earned break on excursion

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Electricity with Year 5

stars up close. This was made possible by the assistance of the Northern Sydney Astronomical Society and 10 of its members who voluntarily set up a number of telescopes to view stars, galaxies and Jupiter as well as providing information and a slide presentation in the Fr MacLachlan Pavilion. The refurbished Observatory and the Seismograph were also opened and tours conducted by Mr & Mrs Marsh and Mr Graham Clark.

Students from the Teilhard Science Club, under the guidance of Mrs Sarah Harrisson and Mrs Nancy Flynn, were involved in a day of experimentation involving boys from Years 7 and 8. The day was a tremendous success with many students experiencing and learning interesting scientific phenomena.

The culmination of science week was announcing the winner of the Guessing Competition with the winner Callum Ryan correctly guessing the title of the painting outside the science staff room as BRAIN. For those who have seen the painting it is difficult but a few cryptic clues led Callum (and a few non-eligible winners) to correctly guess identify the picture.

Forensic Science Camps

Each year the school sponsors interested Year 8 boys to attend the Forensic Science camp in Armidale. In 2008 Callum Ryan and Matthew Staniforth attended. The camp involves solving a crime just like they do on CSI. The participants are challenged and have to use scientific investigative techniques to provide evidence that can be used in a mock trial. The students had an enjoyable toime working with boys and girls from schools across the State and the ACT.

A second camp has been organized at Tara in Parramatta in December and two more students, Justin Petersen and Daniel Bowen will attend. Adam Smallhorn and Jack Luxford are among other Riverview students who are involved in the camp as organizers.

Year 7, 2008 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 a number of the science faculty with the help of our valued lab technicians in Mrs Leszinsky and Mr Gammo.



Science Faculty: Back Row (L to R) Jane Watson, Damien Thompson, Robert Gough
2nd Row (L to R) Sarah Harrisson, Robert Stuart 3rd Row (L to R) Beverley Leszinsky, Laurie Byrne, Andrew Szabo, Venta Protas
Front Row (L to R) Sam Gammo, Nancy Flynn, Robert Graham, Bruce McKay, Kiersten Check
ABSENT: Tom Bourne, Kate Howarth, Jennifer Richardson, Edward Crematy, Dean Hargreaves, Lee Liao

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INDIGENOUS EDUCATION WITHIN THE CENTRE FOR TEACHING AND LEARNING SUPPORT.

Report written by: Nicolette Pavlis, Learning Support Tutor



Indigenous students with Head of Learning Support Mr. Jean Agior-Tis. Back row: Ross Knight, Adrian Jarrett, Beni-Israel Landy-Ariel. Front Row: Harry Jarrett, Jean Agrio-Tis, Cyril Johnson and Steven Haines.



Support tutor Nicolette Pavlis working with Cyril Johnson in St. Michael's House.



Indigenous students dancing at the International Day of Peace. From left – right: Steven Haines, Beni-Israel Landy-Ariel, Adrian Jarrett, Jay Wathen, Cyril Johnson, Harry Jarrett and Mitchell Whiteley



Year 12 students reflecting on their time at the College. From L-R: Harry Jarrett, Brendan Flanders and Steven Haines

Riverview welcomed a further nine Indigenous students to the College in 2007 and we are pleased to report that all Learning Support staff, in accordance with the Indigenous Tutorial Assistance Scheme (ITAS) were there to make the transition for each student as smooth as possible. With a total of fifteen Indigenous students it is not surprising that there were students who had traveled as far as the Kimberley's and Darwin in order to study and perform their best at Riverview. And what a performance we witnessed! We were especially proud of our three year 12 students - Brendan Flanders, Steven Haines and Harry Jarrett, who consistently worked hard with their tutor on a regular basis to achieve the Higher School Certificate results they did. The students received constant encouragement and guidance from all members of the Learning Support team, and the improvements in students' general attitude towards examinations, their organisation and study skills can be attributed greatly to the supportive role played by the staff. The focus of Indigenous tutorial lessons were to meet the students individual learning needs within an inclusive educational setting and this is no easy feat when the needs amongst fifteen students ranged from remedial support to acceleration and curriculum enrichment.

Although it was a challenge adjusting to the large increase of Indigenous students in 2007, the rewards reaped by both student and tutor were well worth while. Significant improvements in areas of organisation, academic performance and social adjustment were apparent in all students. In order to ensure each students needs were catered for, a holistic approach was developed and maintained through channels of communication with various bodies including classroom teachers, Learning Support teachers, the career counsellor, TAFE Indigenous liaison officers and the Department of Education, Science and Training.

A report on our Indigenous students in 2007 would be incomplete without the mention of the traditional dreamtime dance the students performed before the entire school body assembly in the Gartlan Centre on Saint Ignatius' Day and their second performance at the Headmaster's request on the International Day of Peace in September. Judging by the standing ovation the boys received, it would be an understatement to say they made the College proud! Special mention must go out to Cyril Johnson who demonstrated his leadership qualities by taking the initiative to coordinate both performances. Their cultural and individual achievements did not stop there as two students, Adrian Jarrett and Brian Naylon became the first among their peers to have their articles published in the Koori Mail.

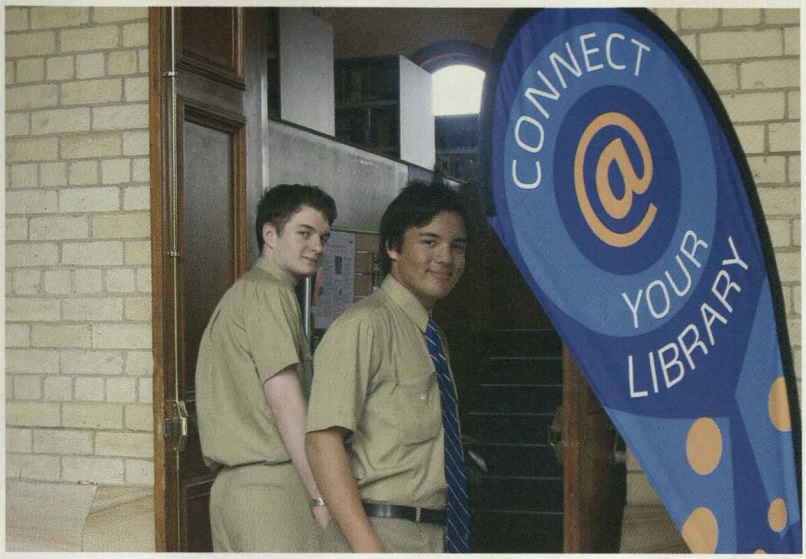
Mr. Chris Wild, was also welcomed to the team in Term Three, when he replaced Kate Engelbrecht as a second Indigenous support tutor.

The culture and diversity each student has bought to the College has been widely felt by Riverview staff, parents and students. The success of each Indigenous student in 2007 can be measured not only by what each student learned, but also by what they taught those around them.

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RIVERVIEW LIBRARIES

Report written by Ms. June Wall, Executive Librarian



Two students entering the library during lunch.



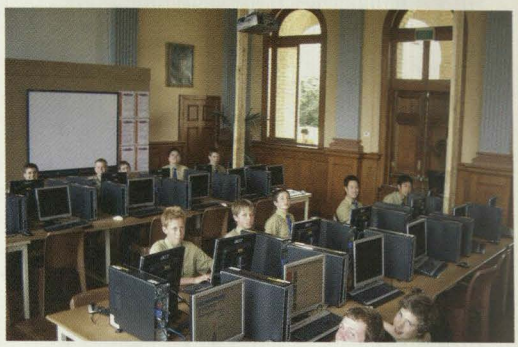
Students working hard on the computers before school



Students enjoying quiet reading time during lunch.



New shelving arrangements whilst in Memorial Hall.



Lesson time in the library.

The Senior Library at Riverview has always been a place of activity and learning and the move to Memorial Hall has not changed that! During the year, many activities have occurred:

- Literature Festival – Our third year of a successful literary feast where authors spoke to the boys about their work and their craft. The boys discovered and learnt about a variety of themes as Margo Lanagan, Anthony Hill, Michael Gerard Bauer, Phillip Gwynne, and Anthony Eaton entertained, informed and motivated the boys to read and talk about books.
- Author in Residence – Tony Eaton returned to the College to spend a week working with students in Years 7 to 11 on developing their writing. Students applied to attend these workshops and learnt about: planning a piece; ideas generation; importance of setting and developing characters. Tony shared personal anecdotes on everything from his experiences in Antarctica to learning how to accept constructive criticism when you've rewritten your work at least 35 times.
- Last year the NSW Board of Studies introduced a program called "HSC: All My Own Work". This program focuses on academic integrity, copyright, plagiarism and referencing and is now compulsory for all students to complete prior to Year 12. Year 11 completed this program which was organised and run by the library.
- RivReading Group – Every second Wednesday lunchtime is a time to share books read and discuss issues. All students are welcome
- St. Ignatius Reading (STIR) – a Wide Reading Program for Yrs 7 to 10, this year focused on

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different genres

- Virtual Library on Quantum – continual development of online databases, student assignment resources, digital video from ClickView and Marcom Digital and other information media
- Showcasing artwork – Artworks from past Yr 12 major works provided interest for the boys as well as decorating the library.
- Study Hall – Due to the temporary move, a special collection was established in the Study Hall which included specific HSC resources and computer access for Yrs 11 and 12. A teacher librarian also assists Yrs 11 and 12 with their learning and research needs.
- Book displays – a variety of displays from spies to horror (with our mannequin dressed as a vampire!)
- Me, My Shelf and I – a new publication for 2007 where Riverview staff were interviewed about their favourite books and reading habits. Dean Hargreaves was our 'guinea pig' and the boys were very interested to find out what he enjoyed reading. Since then we have published seven more. It has proved to be a very popular feature and the boys and staff enjoyed reading it, and many are borrowing from the selection.
- Preparing the book collection for the new library – refreshing the collection through checking catalogue records and re-covering as needed.
- Reading lists – Provision of reading lists for specific topics as well as holiday reading
- RivReads Blog – Another new service that provided tasters of books the teacher librarians have read with a questioning framework to assist students to think critically – check it out at http://rivreads.wordpress.com
- And, of course, the teacher librarians work with classes teaching, information literacy and ICT literacy on an as needed basis.

Regis Library

All boys in Year 5 and 6 are involved in weekly classes held in the Library. These classes are structured and focus on both literature and research. We have a wide range of resources and we aim for our students to become information literate, independent learners for life who recognise when information is needed and who have the ability to use information effectively.

Reading and the love of reading needs to be treasured, developed and nourished for a lifetime. At Regis we aim to provide a culture of reading around our boys so that they keep reading willingly and widely through these upper primary years. All boys are involved in a literacy program which surrounds them with a variety of literature, some of it challenging and some of it simply fun. The program includes Reading Circles which are small discussion groups comprised of students reading the same books, discussing their ideas and debating issues.

Again this year we ran the Regis Reading Challenge during Terms 2 and 3. It was tied in with the Children's Book Week theme, READiscover. All boys were issued with passports in which they recorded their reading and were rewarded with Frequent Flyer points. The results of this challenge were exceptional with 6500 Frequent Flyer point claiming over 345 prizes. 126 boys each read more than 15 books over the two terms, receiving certificates, but the result of 212 boys reading over 4750 books during the challenge is outstanding. Congratulations to all our readers, especially Class 6.1 who won the class challenge. The challenge now is to keep reading.

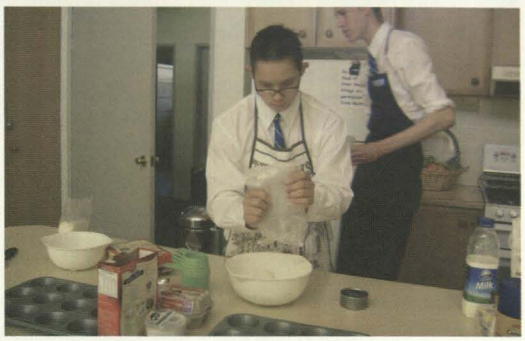
This year Regis boys were able to participate in the Literature Festival during Term 2 where they were involved in workshops with Anthony Eaton and then during Children's Book Week we celebrated with various talks and workshops with author Stephen Measday, historian, Anthony Hill and illustrator, Tohby Riddle.

Teachers and boys alike have made the Regis Library an active and integral part of their life at Regis Campus.

All of the above, together with planning and preparing for our new centre in the senior school has made 2007 and extremely busy year!

SPECIAL EDUCATION INTEGRATION PROGRAM (SEIP) CLASS 2007

Report written by: Ms. Julie Crockett



Cooking lesson in the SEIP classroom ktichen. Nathan Basha and Christopher Norton-Smith



A snack for the staff in Learning Support proudly cooked by Nathan Basha and Christopher Norton-Smith



Pancakes made by Sam Clegg-Heath in the SEIP kitchen

In January 2007 the SEIP class commenced at Riverview. The class is an initiative of the College in partnership with the Commonwealth Government and is part of the Centre for Teaching and Learning Support. The primary objective of the class was to make a private school education for boys available to students with an intellectual disability.

This year three students have commenced their Riverview education in the SEIP class with the support of two teacher's aides Mrs. Kathleen Hunt and Mrs. Kim Prodinger. The SEIP class coordinator is Mrs.

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Julie Crockett. The boys attend various mainstream classes with teacher aide support which in turn enables them to learn and interact with their peers. For other lessons the boys remain in the Home Room located in St Michael's House.

The boys' education, however, extends well beyond the classroom to a range of activities designed to develop skills in areas such as learning to catch public transport, gardening, cooking, shopping, using money and interacting with people in the community.

The enthusiasm of the SEIP students to embrace the opportunities of travel training and in school work experience has been extraordinary. Their travel training takes place on a weekly basis and involves catching the bus to Land Cove shopping centre and returning to the College by bus after making purchases for life skills cooking activities. In school work experience has involved some setting up and caring for a small garden and mowing grass. These are functional skills which may possibly lead to future employment.

It is rewarding to work with students who have age appropriate aspirations for their future but lack the skills to be able to fulfill them. Through the Life Skills program the boys are taught to socially interact with their peers in appropriate ways, to learn how to live independently and access work experience programs to make the transition from school to work a successful one.

The Centre for Teaching and Learning Support acknowledges the close interaction between the College and the families in planning and implementing the program.

FROM THE OFFICE OF THE CAREERS COUNSELLOR

Report written by: Ms. Sandra Brackenbury, Careers Counsellor.



Cyril Johnson and Matthew Lambrinos from year 10 at Taronga Zoo's – "Meet-a-Keeper day" career programme.

Careers at Riverview is an integral part of the Centre for Teaching and Learning Support where emphasis is placed on a commitment to the care and guidance of each individual student thus leading to success in whatever post school aspiration they may have. The careers counselling offered is primarily focused on the development of knowledge, skills and attitudes which will assist students to make educated decisions in relation to their school and post school options, as well as enabling effective participation in working life.

It has been proven that careers counselling is most effective when given on a one-to-one basis. Keeping this rationale in mind, at Riverview we focus on this precept and provide individual interviews which are tailored to each boy's ability, aspirations and needs. Careers education is a life long process and our aim is to equip students to make their own informed decisions and implement action plans based on self-knowledge.

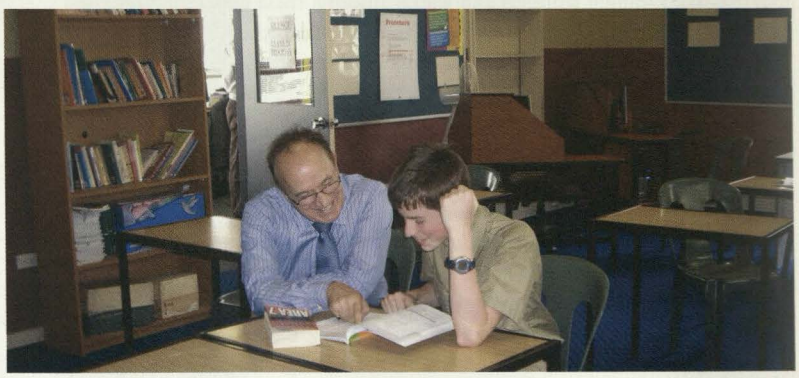
As always, this past year has proved very busy with student and parent interviews; visits to and by universities, both domestic and from overseas; the coordination of the Careers Expo along with the OIU; vocational guidance testing of students relating to aptitudes and interests; lessons in applying for admission to universities; assisting students with subject selections; enrolling and coordinating students attending TAFE and private colleges.

The Careers Reference Room holds a comprehensive range of career guidance material from across Australia along with computerised detail of almost 13,000 different tertiary courses. Information on a wide range of careers as well as job descriptions, job advancement prospects, methods of entry, subject prerequisites, financial assistance, cadetships, job and scholarship applications and interviewing are all available.

Prepared booklets in relation to tertiary study in the USA, the United Kingdom and New Zealand; résumé and portfolio preparation; applying for jobs; study and exam preparation skills; gap year options; applying for scholarships; information for Indigenous students; bridging courses; pathways to university; deferring university and much more are also freely available.

REFLECTION: CENTRE FOR LEARNING AND TEACHING SUPPORT

Report written by: Mr. Bruno Pahlke



Mr. Bruno Pahlke working with Julian Ingham in St Michael's classroom.

When I joined the Centre for Teaching and Learning I was a little unsure of what and how I could best contribute to a team of dedicated teachers whose expertise and camaraderie can only be described as awesome. I had been informed that I would be working with students who seemed to have a reluctance to perform well within the current methods of schooling. My comfort zone of being the boss inside my own space of self-realisation as former Head of English focusing on the dynamics and theoretical content of literature shifted drastically and challengingly. For me in some ways the opportunity of being part of a caring fellowship of support teachers who work with [and in the best cases

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cure] the academically injured was an encounter which I was more than willing to do. Here was a God-sent opportunity to think on my toes, and work on those productive elements for the students at any stage of the academic spectrum to progress with a sense of self-worth and new perceptions about their learning.

Coming into this team I felt at first completely different. I was strangely enough nervous even though I had worked with such students in the past, but within the confines of the classroom. I had no idea what to expect, but I think for the most part I felt that there was a lot to do and to work on; and the need to be an efficient member of the Centre was essential. The open space desk area which I share with one of the Centre's delightful teacher-aides, Kim Prodinger (a true buddy) was, and still is, a breath of fresh air. I know that I will continue to grow as a teacher, as the Centre allows me to live my philosophy of teaching, and methods of going about teaching in the very true spirit of the IPP.

I feel that the Centre, under the caring and erudite leadership of Jean Agior-Tis, helps each boy, nervous, switched-off, sullen at times, frightening, disorganised – and those other familiar negatively- skewed academic taggings - to understand and demonstrate his new skills and, more crucially, his sense of his worth as a person-in-learning. And then there is the identified gifted and talented boy – resistant but cheekily articulate – who is in need of his individualised learning scaffolding to ensure his academic recovery. I do think working in the Centre gives me time to retackle and to further advance my abilities as an effective teacher in a way where the articulation of my teaching has a direct definition due to the specific needs and demands of the academically switched-off student.

The boys of all ages and of all grades, who come to the Centre, are perfectly capable of learning, but had become resistant. I witness every day the changes as boys are guided into having meaningful learning experiences - which in the Centre always comes with a smile, even if it be a firm one. But there is always the shared humour of caring people.

There is so much learning that takes place in the Centre's daily business as boys – whether winged or academically (even at times just socially), curious or the enrichment seekers or simply the - "I just need help"- pleaders file through for learning support in assignments, as policy statements are written, as phone calls are fielded, as special provisions are dealt with, as testing takes place, as SEIP and Indigenous classes unfold, as conversations with students calm them (and offer teachers delightful information), as interviews work through parental and student needs in learning and in careers, as staff consult and meet on crucial matters of the curriculum. I have often been left breathless. But there is always the kind word and the humour of the emails. And there is always the friendly air of chatter – boys and staff – wafting and weaving in the aromas of coffee, herbal teas and - yes- the cream biscuits! And yes, between the raised eyebrows to that typical boy's cry "I need to hand this assignment in the next lesson or yesterday or oops I forgot…last week" there is the time the Centre meets to reflect in friendship and in the harmony of voices – whether agreeing or disagreeing.

What the Centre encounters on a daily basis is that a boy's perceived failure is primarily due to his sense of powerlessness to master a subject. The Centre works on the crucial recognition that there are varied learning modalities to empower each boy according to his raw needs. In its diverse approaches the Centre accounts for these differences and tailors programs to provide each boy with sufficient time and quality support –instruction.

Through its many paths of support to improve a boy's achievement and to empower his self-realisation away from the delusion of failure, the Centre for Learning and Teaching Support becomes a crucial networking within the College's curriculum-delivery. I am still awed by the Centre's recovery of each boy's story of his dreams!



Learning Support Facult, Back row (L-R): Ms Charlyne Leppard (Lib), Mr Bruno Pahlke (CLS), Ms Julia Burfitt (CLS), Ms Katie Rodwell (CLS), Ms Serena Ahern (Teacher Librarian), Ms Nikki Pavlis (Indigenous Student Support Tutor), Ms June Wall (Executive Librarian), Ms Stephanie Ryan (Lib), Mr Aaron Hooper (CLS), Ms Kim Prodinger (CLS), Mr Richard Hart (Lib), Mr Nick Coplin (CLS), Ms Kathleen Hunt (CLS)
Front Row (L-R): Ms Karen Martin (CLS), Ms Sandra Brackenbury (Careers Counsellor), Ms Julie Crockett (SEIP), Ms Reggie Kidd (Lib), Mr Jean Agior-Tis (Head of Centre), Ms Maria Hing (Lib). Absent: Ms Susan Addinall (Long Service Leave); Ms Marie Peckham (Teacher Librarian).

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A cabinet made by Brendan Flanders for his HSC Major Project in Industrial Technology from Jarrah and Tasmanian Oak.



A ships' coffee table made predominantly from Jarrah by James Nicholson for his HSC Major Project in Industrial Technology.



A hall stand made predominantly from Tasmanian Oak by Marc Koteczky for his HSC Major Project in Industrial Technology



A pair of dining chairs made by Christopher Gagliadi for his HSC Major Project in Industrial Technology.



TAS FACULTY, L to R: Michael Plumley,Tanya Henry, Ralph Guthrie, Don Gock, Jennifer Manna, Natasha Ainslie, Peter Colledge, Adrian Schofield, Jodi Kinchant, Selina Giles.
Absent: Bernard Winters, Peter Wakeling

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Report written by: Ms Julie Stevens, Head of Visual Arts and Media Studies

2007 has been a wonderful year in the Visual Arts and Media Studies Faculty. Students were unstoppable as they prolifically created dynamic and poignant artworks, art writing, visual and written media works. These evidenced an ongoing intense involvement in the many programs that are offered through the faculty. As has been the case in previous years, the works produced in 2007 have been unique in the conceptual focuses that they represent. Consequently the properties of each work have been distinctive, yet fitting in relation to their creator's intent. Such exceptional and individualistic works are produced each year. This is because of the way in which the faculty values working with the special beliefs of each student as they pursue their Visual Arts or Media Studies endeavors.

In 2007 contemporary artmaking and art writing practice underpinned the faculty's teaching and learning activities. The concentration on what is now happening within the global society and the arts, guided our many workshops, individual tuition sessions and extension opportunities. From Year Five through to Year Twelve, boys were assisted to discover and develop their own particular passionate interests. In this way our faculty teachers offered students the opportunity to develop an enduring love for the Visual Arts and Photography.

Throughout our 2007 teaching, the notion of transference featured prominently. Students were encouraged to transfer their reflective understandings of current and time-honored issues into the traits of their written and visual works. Well-equipped classrooms and facilities supported the faculty's teaching and enabled workshop or tutorial style tuition to prevail. In this learning environment students were encouraged to apply and extend interpretive levels of understanding within their own practice. They were challenged to develop an awareness of their positive and constructive capabilities as attributes that have the potential to inject the world with lasting goodness.

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Throughout 2007 students made artworks as objects of thought. They regarded artworks as articles that had resulted from particular types of thinking. They considered how artists had represented their interests through the interpretive use of material or virtual characteristics. Thus particular media and digital effects were regarded as having the capacity to prompt audience to investigate set concepts. Expressive, cultural, organisational or postmodern philosophical perspectives guided students in their artmaking practice. These sets of beliefs equipped students to construct bodies of knowledge related to the properties of materials and the types of results that could be created by using certain techniques and equipment. Through varied programs students explored the artworld as well as past and current cultures. They experienced the artworld within and away from the College as they visited galleries and participated in the workshop sessions of local artists.



Stephen Mesa Year 12 at exhibition of his Body of Work 'Fuerza de la Vida (Life Force)'



Stephen Mesa Year 12 Body of Work 'Fuerza de la Vida (Life Force)'

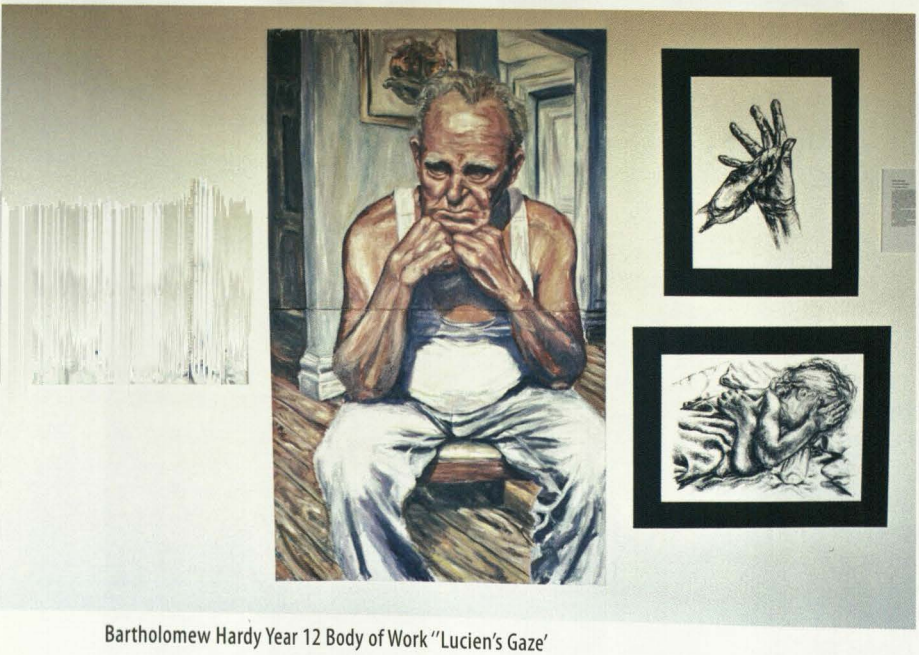
During the year students explored religious, personal, social and aesthetic intellectual interests. Traditional and new drawing, painting, printmaking and digital practices were the content of lessons. Three-dimensional forms were also investigated. Lesson involving customary and contemporary sculpture, ceramic, assemblage and installation techniques were offered through all programs. Learning experiences also included the use of Photoshop and other digital programs, as a means of extending conceptual investigations.

Furthermore, the teaching of art criticism and art history featured prominently in faculty programs. Visual Arts lessons provided the opportunity for students to study works produced in varied times and cultures. Students were introduced to different types of art writing. They learnt how to use discrete philosophical perspectives to enrich and shape text. Art writing lessons explained the qualities of

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Bartholomew Hardy Year 12 painting in the studio



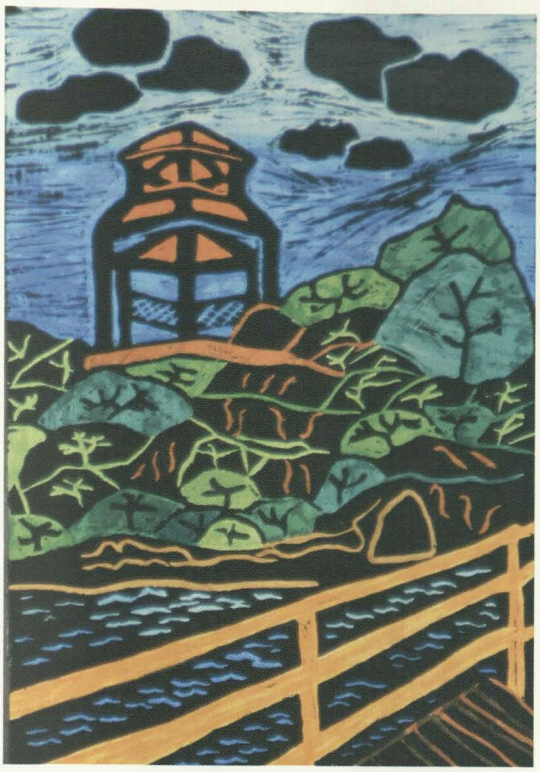
Bartholomew Hardy Year 12 Body of Work "Lucien's Gaze'

Visual Arts language and written paragraphs. They introduced students to ways in which art writing could be creatively assembled. This work equipped students to confidently investigate varied two-dimensional and three-dimensional artworks that are important cultural or religious icons. Guided investigations of such crucial artifacts encouraged students to develop proposals about how artist invested artworks with intentional meanings. These lessons helped students to understand how artists create works, so that audience members will comprehend them in expected ways. Such knowledge enabled students to research and write in more complex and reflective ways.

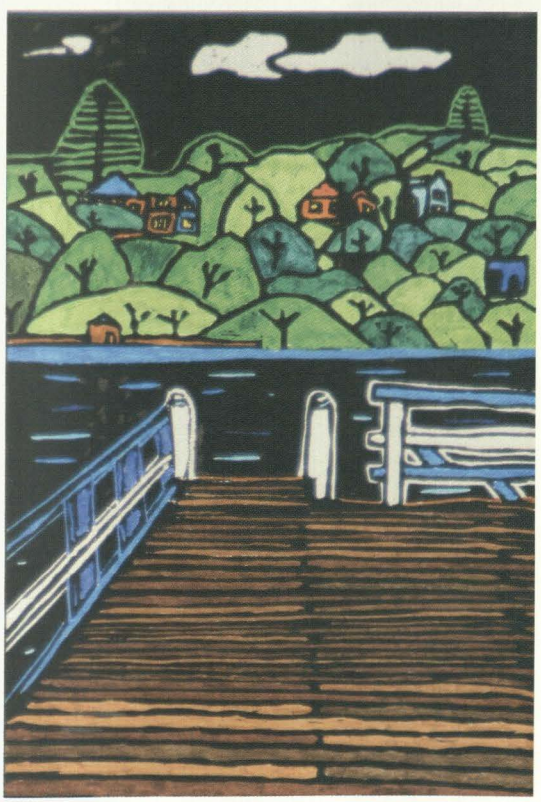
Visual Arts Results In The 2006 HSC

In 2006 Visual Arts was one of the most successful subjects for most of our HSC Visual Arts candidates. The outstanding results of our 2006 Visual Arts cohort revealed that these students were passionate about their engagement in the Visual Arts. Our Year Twelve boys obviously enjoyed both the artmaking and art writing components of the course. Throughout the year the inspirational and tenacious teaching of Mrs Durst carefully guided and encouraged students in their HSC Visual Arts investigations. Mrs Durst was the Year Twelve boys' co-coordinating Visual Arts teacher in 2006. The faculty was extremely proud of the 2006 HSC Visual Arts boys' results. The number of students in the top performance band of 90-100 marks in 2 Unit Visual Arts was 28.94%. Additionally 63.15% of the College's candidature was awarded a Band 5 mark. This ranged between 80 to 90 marks. Our remaining

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Adrian Kenny Year 8 Handcoloured lino print



Adrian Kenny Year 8 Handcoloured lino print

candidates achieved a Band 4, which gave them a mark that placed them in the range of 70 to 80 marks. Thus in 2006 all hsc visual arts students achieved an hsc mark within bands 6, 5 or 4. Understandably, the faculty was ecstatic about such wonderful results. The success of our HSC Visual Arts students can largely be attributed to the drive and voracious enthusiasm of Mrs Durst. Furthermore the percentage of students who were awarded Band 6, 5 or 4 was well above the state allocation patterns. 92.09% of the College's Visual Arts students were awarded either Band 6 or Band 5. The faculty was delighted with the results of Adam Campbell, Anthony Sommer, Benjamin Cohen, Alexander George, William Kalyk, Michael King, Thomas Rubenach, Thomas Atkinson, Michael De Silva, Timothy Fitzgerald and James May. The results of these students placed them in Band 6, which is the top performance band. Adam Campbell and Anthony Sommer achieved an HSC Mark of 94. Benjamin Cohen, Alexander George and William Kalyk gained 93 as an HSC Mark. Michael King and Thomas Rubenach were awarded the HSC Mark of 91. Thomas Atkinson, Michael De Silva, Timothy Fitzgerald and James May all earned an HSC Mark of 90. Additionally the faculty was delighted with the results of students who achieved Band 5. The following students gained this level of attainment; Thomas Anderson, Jared Arnott, Robert Carter, Alistair Clifton, Arthur Gatt, Thomas Gillespie, Murray Hansen, Mark Joseph, Thomas Kelly, Edward Livesey, Andrew Lynch, Lloyd Malouf, Andrew Meade, Nicholas O'Connor, Luke O'Donnell, Thomas Rae, William Robertson, Stuart Robinson, Jack Smyth, Lewis Westhoff, Peter Whelan, Stuart Whiteway, Digby Woods and Alex Young.

Other fantastic results produced by the 2006 HSC Visual Arts candidates related to the prestigious 2006 ARTEXPRESS exhibition. ARTEXPRESS is an annual, statewide Visual Arts exhibition. The selection process for this show is extremely rigorous. Each year ARTEXPRESS only exhibits outstanding HSC bodies of work. In 2006 artexpress retained the bodies of work of alexander george and benjamin cohen. These works were held for possible inclusion in the 2006 artexpress show. Alexander George's drawings were titled "The Odd Case Of The Lonely Detective And The Missing Person". Benjamin Cohen produced a collection of works. This body of work included drawings, paintings and photographs. The work was titled "Family Is What You Make It". However it was a great joy to the faculty when ARTEXPRESS announced that two of our students' works would be included in the 2006 ARTEXPRESS exhibition. The body of work of michael king was shown in artexpress at the art gallery of new south wales. Michael's work comprised photographs that were titled "To Come To Light". Michael was guided in the production of his very sophisticated work by Ms Justine Gesterkamp, who specialises at the College in photography. Furthermore timothy fitzgerald's body of work was exhibited in the 2006 artexpress show. Timothy's work was a series of drawings. The work was titled "heavy metal drawing". This work was shown at the hazlehurst gallery. Timothy was mentored by Mrs Katia Durst whilst making this terrific work. Mrs Durst specialises in all forms of graphics and drawing. The faculty is very proud of these achievements. We fully acknowledge the artmaking tenacity and proficiency of these students. HSC Visual Arts markers have judged these students' works to be amongst the best in the state. As the culling process for ARTEXPRESS has become extremely rigorous in the last two years, the achievement of these students truly warrants celebratory recognition.

Individual Achievements In The Visual Arts Results Of The 2006 HSC

Praiseworthy achievements attained in the 2006 HSC show that our boys are strongly inspired as they create personal artworks and unique bodies of research related to the field of 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 2006 ARTEXPRESS exhibition.

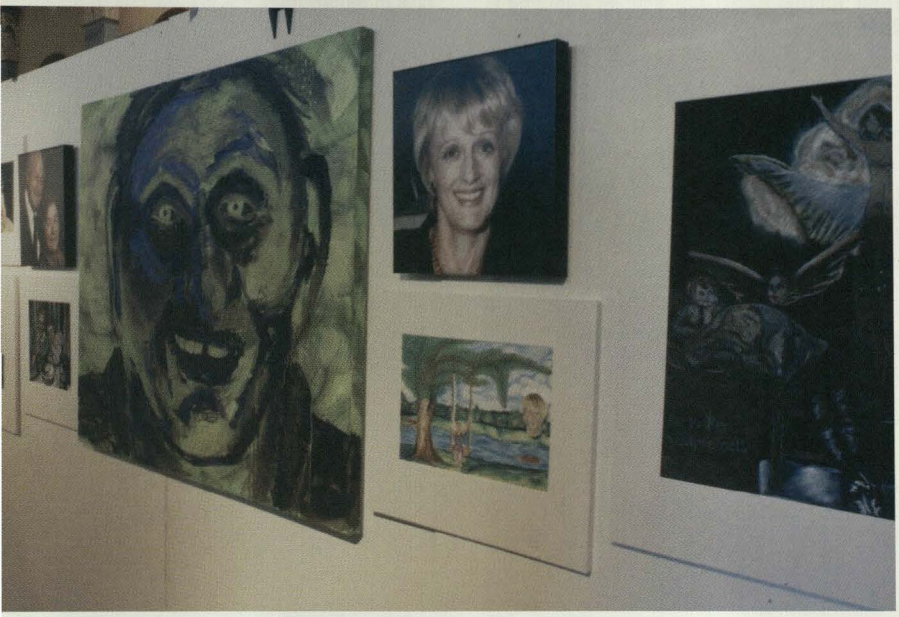
Adam Campbell:

Adam achieved an exceptional artmaking mark that showed his sophisticated ability to work in the Visual Arts. Adam's material competency was proficient. His work was in the form of drawing. The work explored the idea that the nature of each artist's thinking is unique. His body of work comprised a series of expressive drawings. Each drawing represented the eyes of a particular artist and suggested the unique creativeness that was generated by this artist's mind. Accompanying every drawing was a small extract of text. In all cases this presented the essential tenets of each artist's philosophy, and summed up the nature of each artist's thinking in relation to the practice of artmaking.

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Anthony Sommer:

Anthony attained an excellent mark that reflected his commendable ability in the Visual Arts. He excelled conceptually in artmaking and art writing. His body of work was in the form of painting. His works documented the ambiguous visual qualities of nighttime scenes located in urban, built up environments. Images were of cropped, close up aspects of railway stations and freeway structures. These were rendered in shadowy and mysterious colour schemes, which contained the occasional glint or steak of light. Consequently Anthony's series of paintings dealt with the idea that objects and landforms, which are familiar in daylight, assumes different qualities in the dark of night.



Benjamin Cohen Year 12 2006 Body of Work

Benjamin Cohen:

Benjamin gained an outstanding artmaking mark and an excellent art writing mark. His expertise in painting and drawing and his clever ability to indirectly use appropriation produced his dynamic body of work. The paintings and drawings that comprised Benjamin's work presented images of his dearly loved family. He used a range of expressive representational devices to create a work that commented on his emotional involvement in the lives of his relatives. Drawings, paintings and photographs represented his empathy and deep understanding of the joys and challenges faced by family members. Benjamin's body of work, titled "Family Is What You Make It" was pre-selected for the 2006 ARTEXPRESS exhibition.

Alexander George:

Alexander achieved a commendable mark that reflected his deep knowledge of the Visual Arts. Alexander 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. Alexander's images and compositional settings were modeled on those found in William Kentridge's drawings. Through his pastel and charcoal works Alexander explored the idea that self is multifaceted. Images of himself as a film noir type detective were presented throughout his series of works. These formed a visual metaphor for the self's relentless quest to discover and comprehend all parts of one's identity. Alexander's body of work titled "The Odd Case Of The Lonely Detective And The Missing Person" was pre-selected for the 2006 ARTEXPRESS show.

William Kalyk:

William's excellent mark evidenced his clever ability to work in the Visual Arts. Throughout the year he was a very enthusiastic and conscientious student. He continually worked in insightful ways with materials and concepts. His body of work comprised paintings and found objects. These were assembled to form an installation that was mainly made up of his paintings. Within William's work the series of eighteen small paintings referenced Impressionist modes of representing light and form of the physical world. Each painting showed his deep appreciation of a significant scene or episode that had occurred in a particular year of his life. The work showed a valuing of the process of personal reflection. It suggested the idea that ongoing reflection gradually creates a personal spiritual awareness.

Michael King:

Michael's wonderful mark represents his sophisticated material and conceptual ability. Michael used diligence and sensitivity whilst working in the Visual Arts. His enthusiasm and determination was unstoppable. His body of work was in the form of photography. This work represented the idea that the human spirit yearns for enlightenment, questing after spiritual growth and realisation through all experiences. The work was made of a series of small, rectangular, black and white photographs. These were abutted to form an unbroken strip of images. Directly under this continual stretch of visuals was placed a slim, horizontal, florescent light. This constantly omitted an unrelenting, intense beam. Next to the jarring rays of light was a thin line of black photographs. These were joined to form the one mass and ran parallel to the top line of images. Michael's body of work titled "To Come To Light" was selected for the 2006 ARTEXPRESS exhibition. The work was displayed at the Art Gallery of New South Wales. This was a tremendous honour for both Michael and the College.

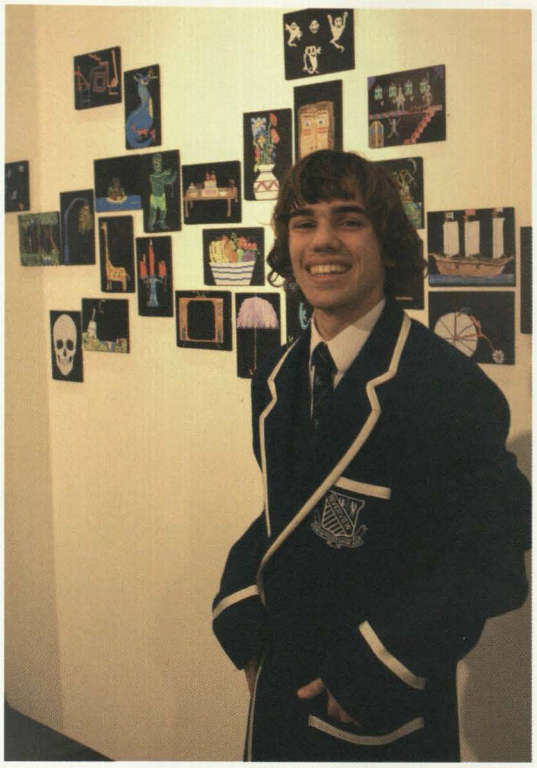
Thomas Rubenach:

Thomas' fabulous mark was produced by his continual hard work and the way in which he earnestly applied his giftedness in artmaking and art writing. Thomas' HSC mark reflected his deep knowledge of the Visual Arts. It was this, which enabled him to consistently achieve very high standards throughout the course. His ambitious body of work was in the form of a series of monumental pencil drawings. These were executed on heavy watercolour paper. The imagery referenced themes of popular literature and mythological beings that form intricate aspects of famous artworks of the past. For example, one of Thomas' drawings drew heavily on the imagery of Botticelli. His work was narrative and highly allegorical.

Thomas Atkinson:

Thomas achieved an exceptional mark. This evidenced his ingenuity in relation to his engagement with artmaking and art writing. Thomas was a conscientious student throughout the year. He worked in very sophisticated ways with materials and concepts. His body of work was in the form of a collection of works incorporating painting and drawing. The work explored the visual, cultural and historical richness of particular sites within Cambodia. These locations were personally significant to Thomas. Images within Thomas' body of work replicated the lush, exotic and deeply spiritual aspects of Cambodian culture. His mixed media drawings were compelling yet subtle.

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Gabriel Navidzadeh Year 12 Body of Work

Michael De Silva:

Michael gained an excellent mark that reflected his sophisticated knowledge and ability in the Visual Arts. Michael was a committed student who excelled conceptually and materially throughout the year, in both artmaking and art writing. His body of work was in the form of a collection of works incorporating drawing and painting. The work explored symbolic representation. Michael used images of landscape and floral symbols to create strange but evocative associations. His final collection of works resembled a visual stream of consciousness, which was filled with incongruent yet somehow cohesive images. The work was deeply evocative and conceptually teasing.

Timothy Fitzgerald:

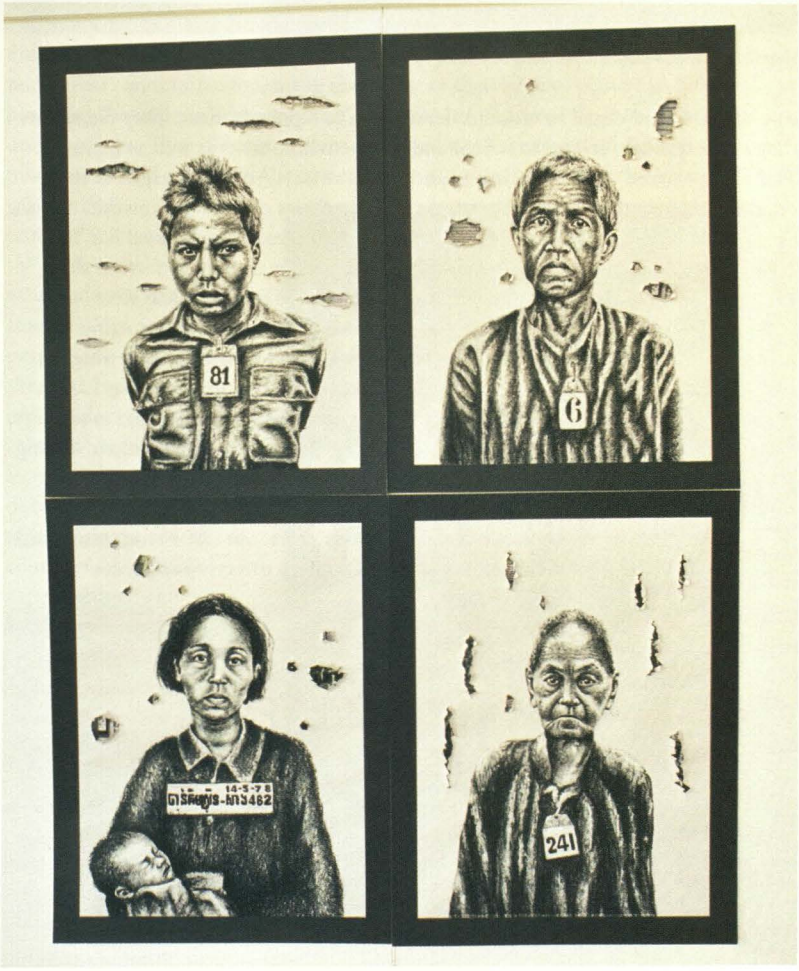
Timothy accomplished an exceptional artmaking mark and an excellent art writing mark. This achievement clearly demonstrated his well-developed ability in the Visual Arts. Timothy was a creative student who continually worked with materials and concepts in very sophisticated ways. His body of work was innovative, presenting as pleasing and desirable, the grimy, greasy phenomenon created by contemporary modes of transport. His work consisted of a series of dramatic, exaggerated black and white drawings. These were occasionally spiked with flicks of strong colour or were worked over with dusty clouds of sepia pastel. Timothy's body of work, titled "Heavy Metal Drawing" was selected for the 2006 ARTEXPRESS exhibition. His work was displayed at the Hazlehurst Gallery. This honour clearly recognises Timothy's exceptional artistic talents and was proudly celebrated at the College.

James May:

James gained an outstanding Visual Arts mark that reflected his well-developed knowledge and professional artmaking ability. James' body of work was complex and subtle revealing a coherent understanding of how to incorporate ideas into artworks. His work was sensitive and demonstrated technical innovation and accomplished proficiency in the handling of paint and composition. His dynamic arrangement of canvases and ink drawings included realistic figurative images and represented the Crucifixion. The competence with which the human forms were delicately rendered and organised was outstanding. James' work was highly successful, creating a moving representation of the passion of Christ.

Visual Arts within the curriculum

In 2007 the faculty continued its focus on contemporary practice in the Visual Arts. Students from Years Five to Twelve were encouraged to develop an appreciation of conceptual works and practices. They were gradually offered the opportunity to gain an understanding of the use of symbolic representation. The faculty believes that it is necessary for students to grasp this insight as it's prominently featured in conceptual artifacts and often motivates the actions of contemporary artists. As students grappled with gaining this understanding, they investigated diverse interests that are traditionally valued in the Visual Arts. At the same time they gained an understanding of how to identify and use varied representational devices. For example, in Year Five these investigations took place as students concentrated on how to make artworks related to people, musical instruments, China and the late nineteenth century Australian life styles. Year Six pursued conceptual focuses as they made and studied artworks related to the Stations of the Cross, identity, the notion of the hero, and Australian icons. Year Seven also studied qualities of that which is



Max Hutton Year 12 'Genocide and Regeneration'

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Thomas Rubenach Year 12 2006 Body of Work

conceptual in the Visual Arts and different ways to represent ideas. They did this as they made artworks related to school and home environments as well as creatures. Year Eight worked with lino printing and masks of clay. As they engaged in their program of study they reflected upon the characteristics of conceptual works and the use of various devices that artists use to present their ideas to audiences. For Year Nine, the study of portraits and ancient three-dimensional artifacts formed the contexts in which conceptual focuses and different ways to show ideas were considered. In Year Ten, historical cultures formed in time periods occurring between the Renaissance and the early twentieth century provided the settings in which the notions of the conceptual and representation were studied. Year Eleven investigated these ideas whilst exploring current artmaking practices and modernity. Year Twelve researched the qualities of the conceptual in artmaking and art writing. They did this as they studied works produced by Renaissance, postmodern, contemporary Australian and international artists.

Furthermore, as has been the case in previous years, our 2007 students visited crucial Visual Arts sites. This practice enabled them to directly experience



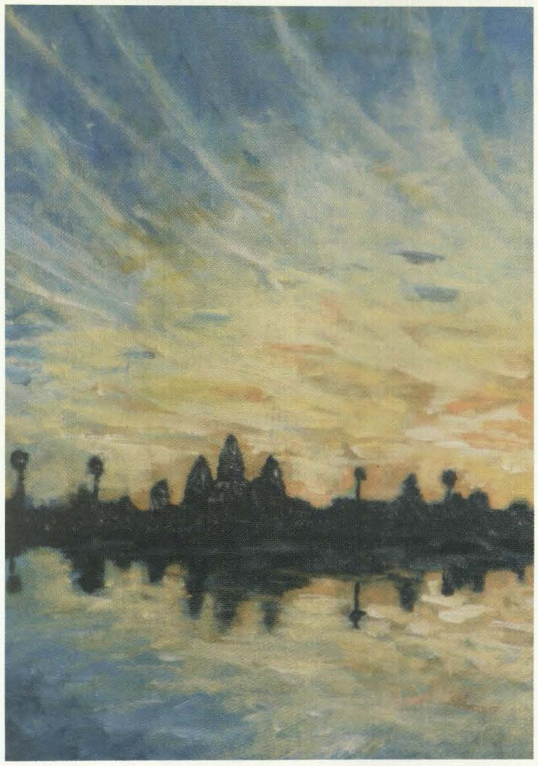
James Vaughn Year 12 Body of Work on exhibition 'The Gifts, the Hands'

artworks and gain fresh understandings of important works that were being studied in class. At the Art Gallery of New South Wales Years Nine, Eleven and Twelve visited the Archibald, Wynne, Sulman and ARTEXPRESS shows. Additionally Year nine visited the Nicholson Museum at the University of Sydney. Here they viewed ancient relics and handled key pieces in order to discover the not so obvious characteristics of these works. Year Ten visited the Brett Whiteley Studio. By doing so they explored a favourite working space of this famous Australian artist. Within Whiteley's inner city studio, Year Ten examined some works made by the artist. These were obviously well loved by both Whiteley and the public. Year Ten also drew in a Whitely like way, producing large expressive drawings. On the same excursion students visited the Art Gallery of New South Wales. Here they studied European and Australian Impressionist as well as Post-Impressionist works.

Additionally the 2007 Visual Arts curriculum included the three-day Year Eleven Visual Arts workshop. In late August different daylong classes were held in the Visual Arts rooms of the Senior Campus' Wallace Wing. Workshops involved uninterrupted practical opportunities. As the boys were excused from usual lessons they could experience deeper levels of engagement in artmaking. Consequently they were inducted into the rigorous demands of the practical component of their HSC course. As has been the case in the past, the art camp

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workshops challenged our Year Eleven boys. They had to abandon their reliance on using images as the main way to make artworks. They were thus required to visually present their interests in unfamiliar ways. Mrs Katia Durst taught drawing techniques whilst working with scraperboard and lino. In this workshop the boys produced very graphic artworks in which different types of lines and marks were highly valued. Mr. Michael Christie taught life drawing. Mr Christie frequently runs such classes for his students at the Tom Bass studio. He works there as a sculptor when not teaching at Riverview. Mrs Lisa Hopper presented painting workshops. Mrs Hopper currently teaches our Years Five and Six students at the Regis Campus. However, she has extensive experience in



Jonathan Shuttleworth Impressionist Landscape painting

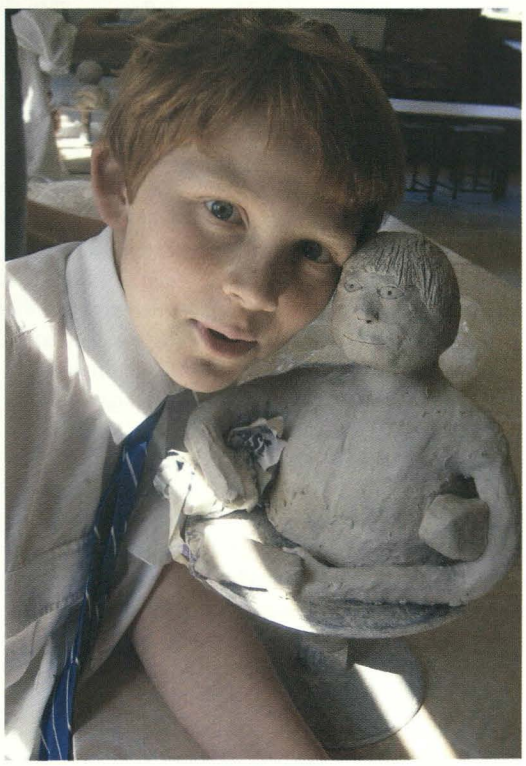
teaching HSC Visual Arts and specialises in contemporary painting techniques. Her workshops continued with the idea of not working with recognisable image s. Instead boys worked with other features of an artwork. They dealt with texture, surface and symbolic representation. During her workshops Mrs Hopper referred to the practice of Anselm Kiefer and others who work in immediate and non-representational ways. In her classes the boys instinctively layered their rudimentary landscape sketches with various tactile mediums. By doing so they made works that were loosely related to landscape forms. These classes taught the worth of working with unusual materials in spontaneous ways.

Also in 2007, extra time and personal tuition in artmaking was made available to our Year Twelve students. This has become a tradition at Riverview. Extension workshops mainly run on Monday and Wednesday afternoons and evenings. These sessions operate on a one to one basis. They provide time in which the boys can do additional work on their HSC bodies of work. Members of the Visual Arts staff and various artists who specialise in particular media teach these sessions. Extension workshops give each boy the opportunity to reflect on his artmaking progress. Every boy can gain individual access to the guidance and knowledge of a particular staff member. This year Mr Christie and Ms Stevens supervised the extension sessions. However other Visual Arts educators also assisted. For example Ms Shirley Bond, Ms Justine Gesterkamp, Mr Dean White, Mrs Durst and Mrs Hopper also worked with the boys during the afternoon classes. All teachers involved in the extension classes have extensive HSC teaching and marking experience. They specialise in working with at least one artform. For example Ms Gesterkamp and Mr White our Media assistant, specialise in making still and moving film. Mr Christie specialises in sculpture. Ms Bond, who has worked with our Year Twelve boys for the last four years, is a practising artist. She specialises in drawing and painting. Mrs Durst has expertise in painting, drawing and printmaking. Mrs Hopper is a painter. Ms. Stevens has knowledge of drawing and postmodern practice. She also has extensive curriculum experience.

Visual Arts in the Regis Campus

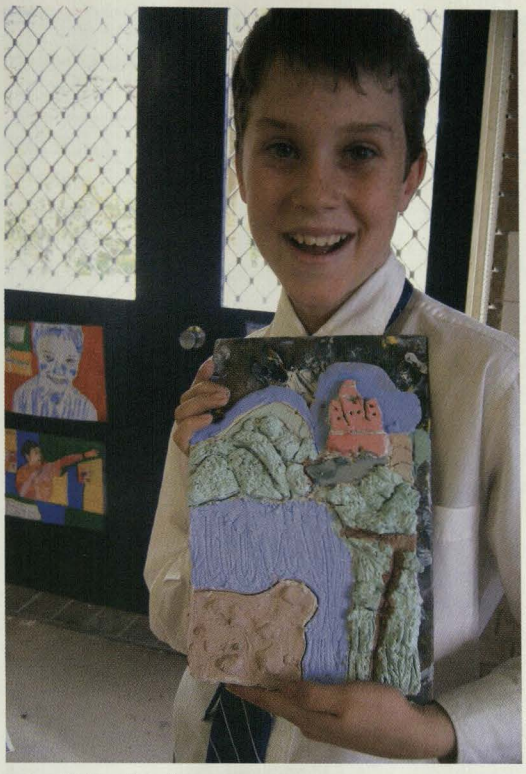
The Visual Arts in the Regis Campus again thrived in 2007. This success was largely due to the talent and enthusiasm of Mrs Lisa Hopper. Mrs Hopper is a well-respected Visual Arts educator and in 2007 she taught Years Five and Six. During the year she organised displays of wonderful artworks made by the boys of the junior school.

The year gave our boys many opportunities to engage with different types of visual arts experiences. For example, the first unit of work for Year Five entitled "Who I Am!" involved the creation of an expressive portrait. Here the boys used digital photography to assist them make their portraits. They concentrated on non-verbal communication, using the choice of their pose to convey an intended meaning. During the Semester the Year Fives also improved their observational drawing skills. They did this as they developed a collage based on musical instruments and other still-life objects. They did this in the unit of work called "Life is Beautiful!" With the onset of Semester Two the focus switched to other cultures. Year Five studied Chinese culture particularly investigating the landscape. They produced some beautiful ceramic tiles whilst learning about differences in representing a view of the countryside. They also experimented with Chinese painting and developed some wonderful black ink paintings using aerial perspective to create a feeling of depth. The last unit of work involved the study of Australian identity and in particular, the Gold Rush. Within the context of the latter our links with the past were



Jeremy Smith Year 6

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Joshua McElroy Year 5

explored and some early Australian paintings by artists such as Tom Roberts and Fredrick McCubbin were considered in depth.

Year Six began the year with the study of the Stations of the Cross and the development of a postmodern gouache design incorporating Aboriginal signs and symbols as well as Mambo influences. This design also involved the completion of a linoprint. Semester One also saw the beginning of a sculptural ceramic piece based on the notion of identity. In this unit the students worked with symbolic objects and personal signs and symbols to represent themselves. Their artworks were influenced by the work of the Mexican artist Frida Kahlo. The last unit of work for the year enabled the boys to investigate the concept of the hero. This unit centered on the study of film and digital media. The boys observed filmmaking techniques such as lighting, camera angle and shots and the use of a storyboard to convey a pictorial narrative. All this was translated into a visual digital form using the programs of Adobe Photoshop and Comiclife. The year ended with the Regis Visual Arts exhibition. This show was part of the Middle School Visual Arts Exhibition.

2007 Middle School Visual Arts Exhibition

Our middle school boys always show exuberant energy as they participate in the visual arts. Consequently their works are expressive and joyful. These boys are to be congratulated for their tremendous efforts and the many fine works that they make and display throughout the year. This year's Middle School Visual Arts exhibition clearly evidenced this enthusiasm and happiness. Although the show was smaller in scale than the exhibitions of previous years, it presented key artworks. The show opened on 30 November on two sites. Wonderful Years Five and Six artworks were displayed in the hall of the Regis Campus. Precious clay masks made by Year Eight were presented in the Visual Arts Gallery of the Senior Campus. A range of paintings, drawings, prints, sculptures and digital works filled the show. As has been the case in previous years, this exhibition was the product of the enthusiasm and work of the Visual Arts teachers of the Senior and Regis Campuses. In 2007 Mrs Durst, Ms Dorahy, Ms Hogan and Mr Christie managed the teaching of Visual Arts to our Years Seven and Eight boys. As always the exhibition on both the Senior and Regis Campuses, was terrific.

Exhibition of 2007 HSC Bodies of Work

Our HSC Bodies of Work Exhibition is always an occasion that is filled with joy and congratulatory exclamations. The artworks in this show never fail to inspire even the most discriminating audience member. The terrific works of our 2007 cohort were no exception. Works produced by these boys were greatly treasured by the entire Riverview community. The success of this year's HSC bodies of work is very much due to the tenacious efforts of our boys and the constant work and erudite talents of Mr Christie and Ms Bond. In 2007 Mr Christie and Ms Stevens taught our HSC students. Mr Christie's insights and professional advice supported and inspired the boys, enabling this year's HSC artworks to seamlessly unfold. Ms Bond worked on an individual basis, mentoring in the crafts of drawing and painting.

However this year we were particularly pleased with our HSC bodies of work. Our joy was created by nine of our thirty-nine hsc bodies of work being selected for possible inclusion in the prestigious artexpress exhibition. This is an outstanding result. It means that the board of studies hsc visual arts markers believe that almost one quarter of our 2007 hsc artworks, are absolutely fantastic. Our 2007 ARTEXPRESS nominations are Mallory Barnes wooden sculptures titled "Flesh and Soil", Bartholomew Hardy's paintings and drawing titled "Lucian's Gaze", Maxim Hutton's drawings titled "Genocide and Regeneration", Stephen Mesa's paintings titled "Fuerza de la Vida (Life Force)", Tomi O'Connell's painting "Child's Play", Benjamin Retter's drawings and digital works titled "Phylogenetics" and James



Jonathan Shuttleworth Impressionist Landscape painting

Vaughan paintings titled "The Gifts, The Wounds". Additionally Raymon Mainsbridge's film "Time, Forward!" and James Gregg's photographs titled "Abandoning the narrative" were nominated for possible inclusion in ARTEXPRESS.

As can be gathered from this fantastic ARTEXPRESS result, our 2007 HSC Bodies of Work Exhibition presented many splendid examples of very professional

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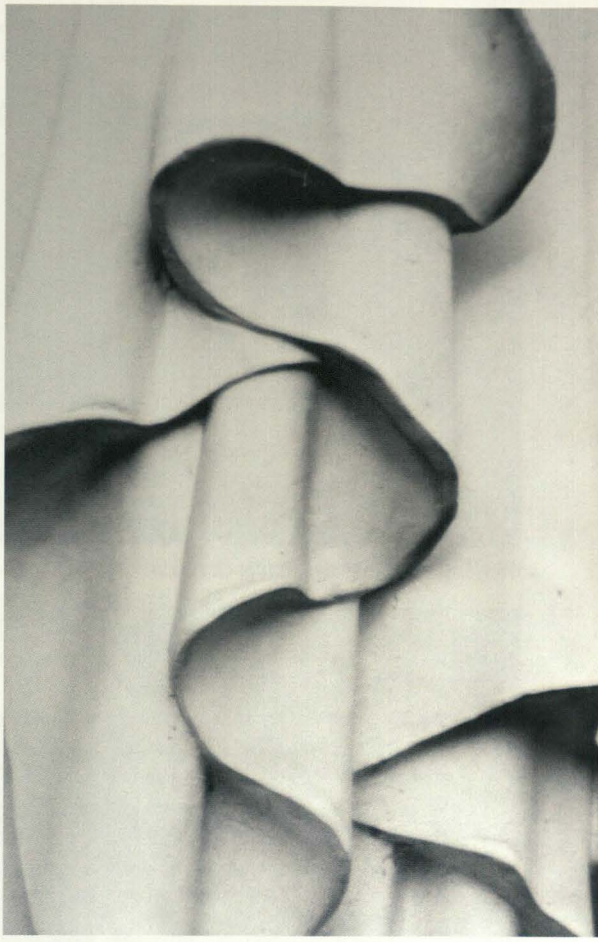
artworks. These clearly showed our Year Twelve Visual Arts students' comprehensive understanding of Visual Arts practice. Drawings, paintings, sculptures, prints, and still and moving film works, displayed the fabulous success of many highly achieving Year Twelve Visual Arts students. On Friday evening, August 27, this extremely popular event drew large crowds of inquisitive Riverview community members to the exhibition space of the Therry Hall. Here works were presented as innovative texts that commented on contemporary culture in highly sophisticated ways. Students presented their beliefs through diverse representational devices that cleverly used reflection, parody, wit and humour. Artworks were exhibited as whole bodies of work. They resembled installation pieces and strongly made reference to examples of contemporary works.

Ms Karen Profilio, Head Teacher Creative Arts at North Sydney Girls' High School, delivered the opening address. Karen has a highly regarded professional track record. In the last decade she has been deeply involved in the development and delivery of Visual Arts and Photographic and Digital Media curriculum in New South Wales. In her address she discussed the crucial role that Visual Arts now occupies within Stage 6 curriculum. Karen compared a Visual Arts student's fascination with the practice of producing a body of work, to being intrigued with the potency of magic spells, or being captivated by the act of successfully playing a game. She complimented the school and community for their support of the Visual Arts and indicated that such interest made it possible for the College's Year Twelve students to produce such rich and splendid works. Additionally the official opening of the show acknowledged the teaching and supportive work of the Visual Arts and Photography team. Their efforts were praised as being highly professional and crucial in the process of securing success.

Photography

As has been the case in previous years, during 2007 Photography courses were extremely popular. Ms Gesterkamp and Mr Skeed taught Photography in Years Nine, Ten and Eleven. Over two hundred boys studied Photographic and Digital Media in three Year Eleven classes, four Year Nine classes and three Year Ten classes. The popularity of these courses can mainly be attributed to the contemporary focus of the programs. This equips our students to work in media and to critically appreciate all types of media works. To investigate such articles and the contexts in which they are made, our Photography boys ventured into the world to explore significant and relevant media sites. For example Year Nine boys went on an excursion to ABC Studios in Broadway. Here they observed the daily workings of a studio. The latter is not usually made available to the public. At the same time Year Nine experienced the challenges of working in a control room and television studio. They also visited the set of the ABC popular show "The Chasers".

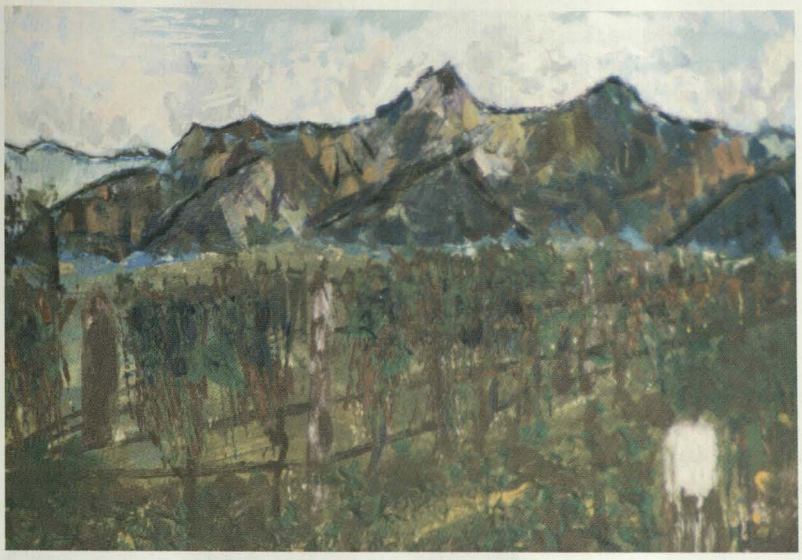
Additionally during the Term Four Year Nine Challenge our boys visited the Powerhouse Museum SoundHouse VectorLab. Here they learnt about loop base sequencing and digital video. Furthermore Year Eleven students visited key sites in order to get first hand knowledge of contemporary works. The Year Eleven Video and Digital Imaging class spent time in the Museum of Contemporary Art. Here they viewed the Centre Pompidou traveling collection of new media installations. Other Year Eleven Photography excursions took our students to Stills Gallery, the Australian Centre for Photography and the Art Gallery of New South Wales Photography Collection. All excursions assisted our boys to grasp the significance of Photography in our national and global cultures.



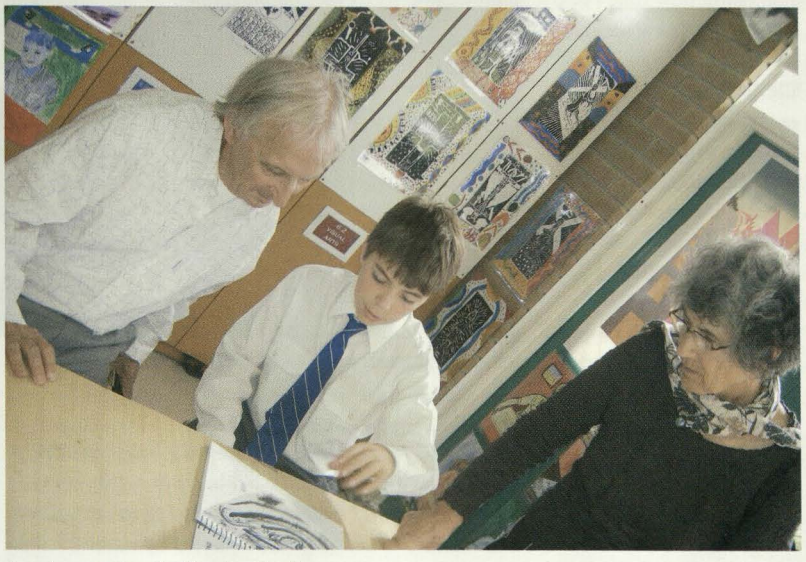
Stefan Giammarco Year 11 Photography 'The Wave'

Additionally the programs of our media department equip our boys to make works that are relevant to today's industry and aesthetic fields. Such works are highly specialised and deal with the values and beliefs of our current society. They thus possess traits that reflect the characteristics of today's photographic and digital works. The boys can make such works because of our excellent facilities. These are of a professional standard. They include a video editing and production room, three classrooms set up with video equipment and a renovated darkroom equipped with contemporary gear. Additionally Photography students are able to use the Visual Arts facilities.

Furthermore programs in Photographic and Digital Media are constantly being revised. This means that our students are always offered diverse and dynamic learning experiences. For example Year Nine started the year by exploring television advertising. Throughout the year they investigated television news, animations and made digital portfolios of their work. Year Ten studied film genres, feature film making and created a genre based film trailer. They accomplished all of this in Semester One. In Semester Two they created digital photostories and made wet photography works. Additionally in 2007 Wet Photography, Digital Imaging and Video courses were offered to Year Eleven students. These were very popular. The student's passionate attitude towards the study of photography remains throughout the entire year, even though the marks that a student gains by completing any of these courses, do not contribute to an overall UAI. All three courses are part of the Board of Studies Stage Six Photography, Video and Digital Imaging syllabus. A distinct benefit of finishing a Photography course is that it can be used as a unit in a student's total number of HSC units. Thus completion of any three of our Photography courses can contribute to the awarded of a student's HSC.



Henry Cook Year 10 Painting study of Cezanne



Grandparents Day Alex Vaughan Year 5

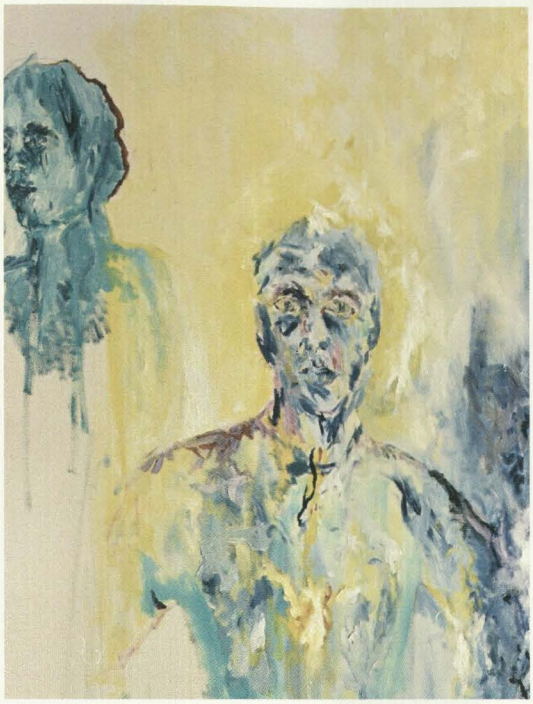


Year 11 Art Camp life drawing workshop

2007 Photography and Digital Media Exhibition:

For some the annual Photography and Digital Media Exhibition Opening is the best night of the year at Riverview. Whatever your beliefs about this, it cannot be disputed that the 2007 Photography and Digital Media Exhibition that exploded into being on Friday night, 26th October, did not disappoint its exhibitors or supporters. That evening, a large crowd swelled through the Visual Arts and Media Studies corridors of the Wallace Wing. They were met by a dramatic splendor that burst into being at the 6.00pm Opening of the show. Boys, parents, family, friends, member of the Jesuit Community and staff, turned up and marveled at the still and moving exhibits. Films whirled and digital images flashed across various sized screens. Whether shown on a monitor or an extremely large wall, films were intentionally positioned throughout the media and visual arts rooms in order to solicit maximum emotional response from audience members. One of the key focuses of our media studies programs is the ways in, which media products are constructed to manipulate viewers' reactions and interpretations. Works on display during the evening definitely proved that our Media boys had soundly grasped this notion, and were competently working their audience to get the exact responses that they had planned. Moving film viewers gasped, laughed and sighed as they were led on contrasting emotional journeys whilst watching the looped short films of Years Nine, Ten and Eleven. In these many of our Riverview boys were glamorously or dramatically portrayed. Films presented personal scenarios. Here social comment reigned supreme as students interpreted issues ranging from poverty and loss, to the joy of successfully securing a sought after reward. Other parts of the exhibition allowed viewers to quietly contemplate a student's deliberately ambiguous or easily accessible understanding of the world.

The many colour and black and white photographs produced by wet and digital processes provided this opportunity. Some photographs were austere and still, quietly dealing with the formal aspects of aesthetics. Others were more evocative, challenging audience to create their own meaning from the visual qualities and images that were offered. The study of Media at Riverview encourages students to continually reflect on their individual and global context. All the works at the 2007 exhibition clearly showed this focus. Such an emphasis provides the opportunity for boys to develop an enduring spirituality that is personally meaningful in relation to the events of their lives and their world. Within the context of exploring the nature of Media, our Media staff, consisting of Ms Justine Gesterkamp, Mr Greg Skeed and Mr Dean White, mentors our boys in developing their best. As the Media boys do this, they also get in touch with the spiritual side of their nature. The 2007 Photography and Digital Media Exhibition was yet another success for our Media boys and our dynamic and committed Media team.



James Vaughn Year 12 'The Gifts, the Hands'

All the works of the show are testaments of the considerable talents of our Media Studies boys. The Visual Arts and Media Studies Faculty and the College community warmly congratulate this group of unstoppable students. Their passionate enthusiasm, dedication and effortless ability to produce such sophisticated works, is just phenomenal.

Visual Arts and Media Studies Faculty in 2008

The Visual Arts and Media Studies Faculty looks forward to 2008. As a Faculty we strive to offer that which is most appropriate in relation to contemporary equipment and resources. We also make every effort to maintain strength in the fundamentals of Visual Arts Education and education in general. We are mindful of change and developments in the types of thinking that are valued and the technology and materials that make it possible to present such complex thoughts and philosophies.

In 2007, the enthusiasm of the Riverview community produced a terrific year for both students and staff within the Visual Arts and Media Studies Faculty. A special thank you must go to our Headmaster, Mr Shane Hogan, our Director of Senior Schooling, Mr Peter McLean and our Rector, Father Andrew Bullen S.J.. These people are extremely interested in what we do. The works that our boys make fascinates them. This persistent interest is clearly demonstrated by the practical, intellectual and spiritual support that is always offered to us as we work with the boys and the community. Such enthusiasm and support for Visual Arts, Photography and Media Studies sustains our curriculum offerings and ensures that the fine arts at Riverview remains soundly established and well loved.

Additionally we wish Mr Michael Christie every success in his new role at the College. Mr Christie leaves teaching in the Visual Arts and Media Studies Faculty from the end of 2007. He moves to the vital position of managing the renovations of the Chapel. In the years that Mr Christie has worked at the College, he has greatly contributed to the nature of the Visual Arts curriculum. Mr christie's insights and knowledge of visual arts underpin many of our current achievements. His developed understanding of visual arts as a curriculum offering has shaped the identity of our very popular subject. His expertise has greatly contributed to the current ways in, which the visual arts facilities are set up. As head of faculty i am indebted to mr christie for his ongoing, enthusiastic and perceptive contributions. Most of all i thank him for his friendship. Additionally we thank all the parents, staff and students at Riverview who have so generously supported our dreams and hopes during 2007. The positive energy of the community sustains us and energises us to do what we as a Faculty love doing, and that is to contribute to the teaching of Visual Arts, Photography and Media Studies at the College.



VISUAL ARTS FACULTY - Back row left to right: Lisa Hopper (Visual Arts teacher, Regis Campus), Dean White (Faculty Media Assistant), Greg Skeed (Media teacher, Senior Campus) Front row left to right: Justine Gesterkamp (Media teacher and co-ordinator of Media, Senior Campus), Katia Durst (Senior Visual Arts teacher, Senior Campus), Julie Stevens (Head Of Faculty, Visual Arts and Media) Absent: Michael Christie (Visual Arts teacher, Senior Campus), Mary Dorahy (Visual Arts teacher, Senior Campus)



THE TWELVE HOUSES

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CAMPION HOUSE

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Report written by: Mr Andrew Szabo, Campion Housemaster
House Captain: Donald Benn
Vice Captains: Andrew Frawley and James Bolster
Tutors: Mr P Kovacs, Mrs S McLean, Dr C O'Mahoney, Mr M Plumley, Mr J Rodgers, Mr D Thompson
Associates: Mr D Gopalasamy Mr B Mott, Mrs R Jones

Taking over Campion House from Mr. Mel Morrow who built the House from scratch in 1983 has been a tough act to follow. But Campion House has enjoyed another great year. We may not have won too many competitions, House athletics or any other sport for that matter - and I have been waiting all year for the annual Tug of War that the House seems to have won every year (according to past Alma Mater reports) but alas it never appeared. But we did celebrate 25 years as a House with a Mass and the Red and Black Dinner. The Ramsay Hall was adorned with beautiful flowers, candles and decorations and we were entertained with music and speeches. Below is an extract from my speech at the Campion 25th Anniversary Black and Red Dinner:

"Good evening and welcome to the 25th Anniversary Campion House Black and Red Dinner. Welcome to Campion boys and their families, welcome special guest and Mr Campion himself Mel Morrow and his wife Ro. Welcome to our Old House leaders on these front tables and scattered around the room.

"I've missed out on the first 24 years of Campion House so later in the evening you'll be hearing from James Rodgers and Mel Morrow and their reflections on 25 years of Campion House. I'm going to talk briefly about the 25th year only.

"Bishop Greg O'Kelly SJ, now the Auxiliary Bishop of Adelaide, wrote a letter to his Riverview staff twenty-five years ago explaining his vision of the House system at Riverview. He started by talking about the term Cura Peronalis (care of the individual) as one of the prime goals of Jesuit Education since its first College was formed in 1548. He was reacting to the school having grown to a size that there were boys left feeling lost or unknown. He proposed that boys should join the House system in year 8. Eight Houses would be set up names after famous Jesuits like Edmund Campion. Each House would have a Housemaster and 2-3 tutors. Boys would meet every day with the tutors and the Housemaster would interview the boys at regular interviews. The Housemaster and tutors would be in a excellent position to monitor the progress of boys throughout their time in the senior school and have time to build a special relationship.

"Twenty-five years later, there are twelve Houses of

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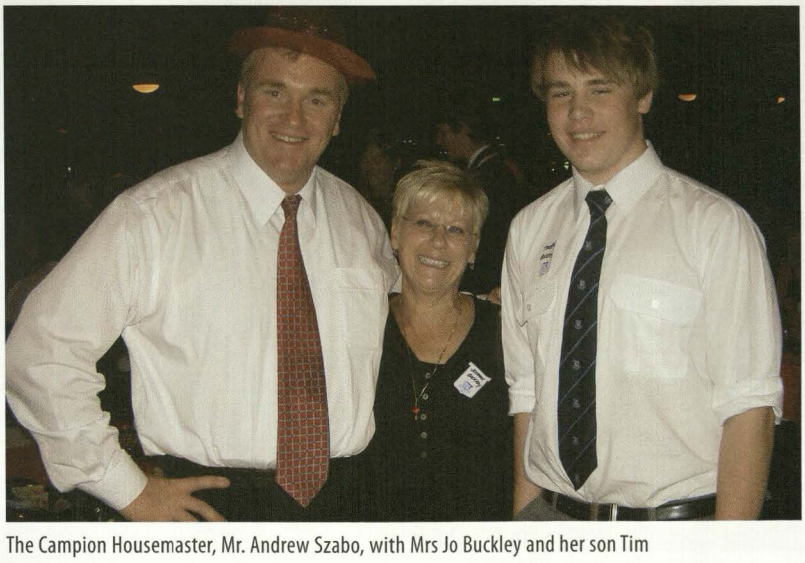
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Guests at the Campion 25th anniversary Black and Red dinner

approximately 80 students each. Most Houses have approximately 6 tutors (Campion have 8 this year) and the system is thriving. Campion House is thriving!!

"I have spent my first 8 years at the College as a tutor in another house. In that time I had the privilege of seeing some large families come through my tutor group. Each day I spent 10 minutes with my 10-12 boys chatting about anything from sports - politics or even anecdotes on the teaching methods of my teaching colleagues (otherwise known as whinging) I've played the odd game of celebrity heads, all whilst the boys moaned when I didn't bring some food. I learnt quickly that every boy is different and every boy has his own story to tell. This is the very reason for meeting and getting to know the boys. If they had a big game on the weekend, if they were performing a play or musical they would ask if I could watch them and in most cases I tried to get there. Once or twice a year we went on tutor outings – movies at Macquarie centre, ten pin bowling, mini golf - I would book the school mini bus and off we went. It was as much of an education for me – grabbing some dinner and sitting chatting in a different environment to the school, the boys really appreciate the care and attention a tutor has to offer.



The Campion Housemaster, Mr. Andrew Szabo, with Mrs Jo Buckley and her son Tim

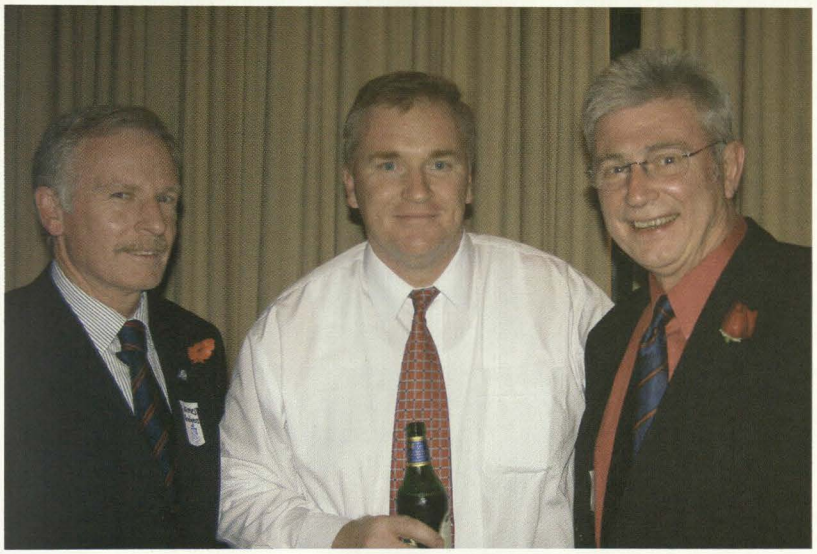
"Over the years I saw 8 groups of year 12's leave my tutor group – amounting to 30 odd boys. I get the odd call from them just wanting to catch up or meet them at a rugby game. I've been asked for job references and a couple of character references for boys who strayed to the wrong side of the law. I feel privileged to have known them and watched them go through a time in their lives when they are going through the biggest physiological and psychological changes.

"In my first term and a half of being Housemaster not much has changed except instead of 12 boys to get to know there are now 77. I ask the boys if they want a chat, they sit on my couch maybe grab a coke out of the bar fridge and get to know each other. There are some boys who I know quite a bit better than others, lets say they are the colourful energetic ones but it my job and privilege to catch up and learn as much about each of your sons, to celebrate their talents for every one of you have varying talents and gifts. It is my job and the tutors to recognise those talents and coax you into sharing them with us and your peers. Tonight we are going to see some of the talents displayed at the dinner.

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The Aitchison brothers model the Campion anniversary shirt



The Director of Students, Mr James Rodgers with the current Campion Housemaster, Mr Andrew Szabo and the retiring Mr Melvyn Morrow



Mrs Sharon McLean with boys at the Campion barbeque



Zac Allen James Aitchison wrestle a kebab to a barbeque

"So what has Campion House done this year you might ask?

"If you ask your sons what they've been doing you'll probably get the reply – nothing (my 9 year old son tells me this at the dinner table very night)

"We've had approximately 50 tutor meetings, 17 mini House meetings, 6 House meetings – one of them broke a 24 year tradition and went outside for games and a BBQ, 1 House basketball game (which we lost), yr 11 and 12 House retreats and a House photo. Countless one to one tutor interviews and I have done over 150 Housemaster interviews.

"What's in store for the rest of the year? Year 9 House Camp, year 10 Ignatian service and House retreat, 2 Campion Kebab Fundraising days, Campion House Fundraising at the Indian Bazaar, Year 12 Valete assembly and more House meetings. Plenty to keep the Campion boys occupied."

Well I am pleased to report since May our Kebab Day raised over $1000 for our World vision sponsored child in Zambia. The terrific Mimes and Pass the Bucks Competition at the Indian Bazaar also raised over $1000 for the Jesuit Missions in India. The lights went out on our Valete assembly yet we still farewelled out 17 - year 12 boys in true Campion Style. We elected new House leaders who have maintained true Campion traditions and have organised entertaining and stimulating House meetings. Special Thanks must go out to the Campion tutors who do a marvellous job day in day out with the boys and the three House leaders; Captain Donald Benn and his Vice Captains Andrew Frawley and James Bolster for their untiring efforts in the 25th year of Campion House.

CHESHIRE HOUSE

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Report written by: Mr Dean Hargreaves, Cheshire Housemaster
House Captain: Rhys Pogonoski
Vice Captains: Andrew Collignon and Nicholas Crampton
Tutors: Ms N Ainslie, Mr R Bryant, Mr P Colledge, Ms V Protas, Mr B Roydhouse, Mr M Turner, Ms S Walsh
Associates: Mr M Gray, Ms H McDarmont

2007 has become another spectacular year in 'Cheshirean' history. The year culminated with Cheshire retaining the Riverview Inter-House Championship at the winter co-curricular assembly. Despite the accolades received, the ultimate success of our wonderful house is not measured by the amount of times we have won the shield (10! just in case you were wondering) but, the attitude within the House and the ideals that Cheshire fosters. The boys of Cheshire are a tribute to Riverview; they are gracious in defeat, humble in victory and willing to live out the mottos of our College and our House in tandem.

The year was led by a fantastic group of Year Twelves, always willing to be involved and show a good example to the youth of our house. With the early loss of the deservingly appointed Chisholm Housemaster (Mr. Wakeling), my particular tutor group was faced with the prospect of yet another tutor. Having already experienced the tutelage of Mr. Wakeling, Ms. Brown, Mr. Roydhouse, Mr. Bryant and Mr. Hargreaves we were very lucky to welcome Ms. Ainslie who has quickly become a valued member of our House. Tutor groups on the whole experienced another successful year with events such as the Hobbit-like 'little-lunch' directly after 'morning teasie' every Thursday whilst some tutor groups were privileged with distinguished guests such as Sir Humphrey (King of Chihuahua's) who made regular appearances at Mr. Protas' tutor group. Groups took regular outings, to lawn bowls clubs or Chinese restaurants and Cheshire house, as a result grew together as a shining example of the pastoral care system. We'd like to take the opportunity to thank each of the tutors Mr. Turner, Mr. Bryant, Ms. Protas, Mr. Roydhouse, Ms. Walsh, Mr. College and Ms. Ainslie for their continued support and friendship throughout the past year.

House meetings provided an opportunity for the whole House to come together and take a break from the frantic proceedings of College life. Commencing with a BBQ in the Rose Gardens, the House enjoyed many different activities providing a rest from regular school life. With the return of the infamous 'Board of Mystery' the House was also welcome to some new innovations, tunnel ball with a twist proved a success as did dance 'courtship' lessons and the poisonous

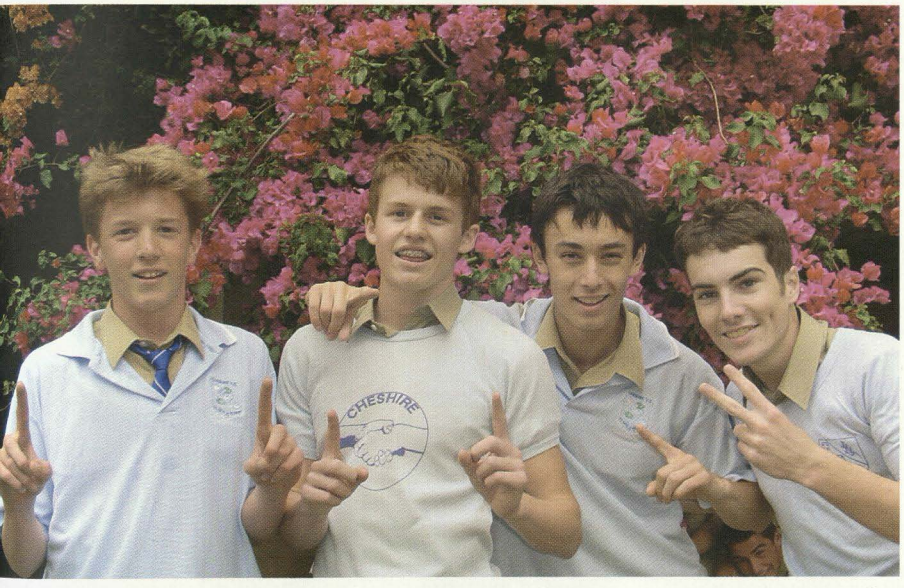
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CHESHIRE HOUSE



Washing the Headmaster's 'beast' at the Indian Bazaar Car Wash



The tradition continues! Cheshire wins the Cloisters race for the second year running: Ben Wainwright, Jack O'Connor, Michael O'Shea and Tom Burns

swamp sparked fierce but friendly competition between tutor groups. Of course, 'Family Guy' was a well received back-up plan when inclement weather halted arrangements.

Cheshire also enjoyed success within all areas of inter-house competition. Our victory in the inaugural 'cloisters' race as well as fantastic results in touch footy, basketball and the Melbourne Cup 'Horse and Jockey race' contributed to our retainment of the shield. The boys must also be congratulated on their fantastic efforts at the athletics carnival, resulting in a close second. Our most prestigious victory came in the height of world-cup Football fever as the true code of football was an instantaneous drawcard. The boys consisting mainly of young year 10 budding Ronaldinho's successfully put away Owen in a 4-0 thrashing, Southwell and More in high pressure penalty shoot-outs and MacKillop in a convincing grand final victory. Our success in the inter-house football competition was a highlight in a year full of momentous occasions for Cheshire.

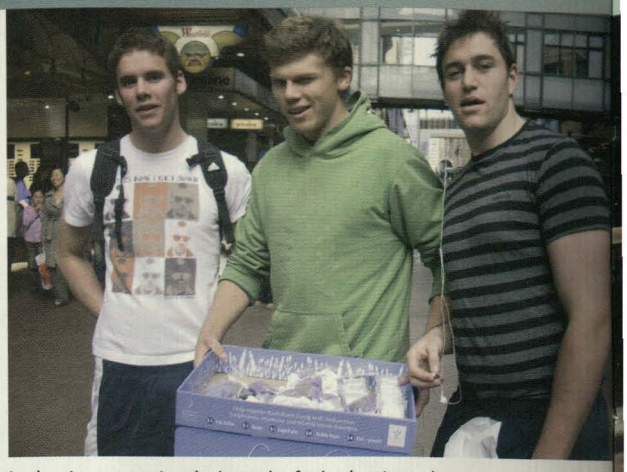
2007 also saw our boys take on the challenge of 'magis' as we successfully raised in excess of $2000 for the Ryder-Cheshire foundation and the Gonzaga School in Nairobi. Students ran, participated and organised the Cheshire Pancake Day, Melbourne Cup Cake Stall and the Indian Bazaar Car Wash. The efforts of the House were continued on St. Ignatius Day at various organisations and schools for the underprivileged as Cheshire gave their time and service to those in need. Cheshire truly lived out the motto of our House - 'to give is to grow' in 2007. House retreats provided an opportunity for the house to grow spiritually, in the presence of our friends and tutors whilst also taking a break from our hectic school life. Whether it was at Balmoral, the Botanic Gardens or Hunters Hill each boy took part in a well organised and received reflection and a competitive game of touch footy to boot.

2007 has been another fantastic year for Cheshire house. We have had success in all areas of our involvement in the College, from Inter-House competition to community service. The House has grown together and has been an example of unity for the rest of the College community. I thank the boys and staff involved in making 2007 such a successful year and I wish the Cheshire graduating class of 2008 and their leadership team every success.



James Dudley hard at work on Pancake day

CHISHOLM HOUSE



In the city, supporting the Lavender for Leukemia week

CHISHOLM HOUSE

Report written by: Housemaster Mr P Wakeling
House Captain: Marc Koteczky
Vice Captains: Harry O'Neill and Michael King
Tutors: Mr T Carroll, Mrs M Dorahy, Mr G McLachlan, Mr M McGinnity, Mrs L Saba, Ms J Stevens
Associates: Mr P Amata, Mrs J Kenderes, Mrs R Kidd, Mrs D Thomson, Mrs R Novacek

It is often said that the more things change the more they stay the same. After having looked after the House during Father Dooley's trip to Clongowes, Ireland it gave me a great deal of delight to find that I was once again looking after Chisholm House on a more regular basis. We wished Father Dooley success on his new venture which was looking after the future leaders of Riverview, that is to say he was now going to be spending a lot more time with students in the Regis Campus as well as those in the middle school as chaplain.

We had a number of changes in Tutors throughout the year. With the departure of Mr Brett Bastin we welcomed Mr Glenn McLachlan to the House. Glenn had been an associate before and jumped at the chance to look after Brett's Group. It was obvious from the start that the group enjoyed their new surrounds during Tutor Group time spending it in the plush offices of the ATP co-ordinator. At the end of Term 1 we said farewell to a long time Tutor of Chisholm House Mrs Stella Holmes. Mrs Holmes was a great asset to the House and had a wonderful repor with the members of her Group. Fortunately for the House and her Tutor Group we again had an associate that was very willing to take on the challenges of a Tutor. Ms Mary Dorahy was only too happy to take on this role. Her caring and genuine concern for the boys will make her a wonderful Tutor. As most of you would know we had Mr Tom Carroll with us here at Riverview for the last 2 months. Tom was from Clongowes and Father Dooley had obviously painted a very rosy picture of the place as Tom decided to not only spend 12 months working here in the Ignatian Centre but also as a Tutor in Chisholm. A wonderful and gracious man we were indeed fortunate to have Tom for the first 6 months of this year as well. Whilst his Tutor Group would be the first to admit he was not the best player at handball he made a big impact in a very short period of time. Tom

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St Ignatius' Feast Day - Will Kelly, Ryan Henry and Alexander Watson collecting money for Australian Red Cross

shared the Group with Mrs Kenderes who unfortunately we have lost for the time being as a Tutor but is still very much part of the House but now as an associate. With Tom leaving we were again after a new Tutor and it is obvious that Chisholm is blessed because we discovered Miss Maria Scouras was keen to join us. A Language teacher new to Riverview this year became the newest Tutor in the House. I must again thank Ms Julie Stevens, Mr Mark McGinnity and Miss Louwana Boumelhem (soon to be Mrs Saba) for coming back and keeping the Chisholm heritage alive and well. Our Tutors spend a great deal of time with our young men and it is obvious when you see these 3 individuals mixing with their group that they have a real passion for supporting and caring for our young men.

Term 1 saw Chisholm hold its House Mass and Supper. Father Strong once again celebrated the Mass with us. The Mass was one where we celebrated the life of our patron Caroline Chisholm. It was a wonderful Mass where we not only celebrated her life but also the young men of the House in Year 12. Our Tutors lit candles which were given to the Year 12's so that they may always remember not only the House but also those people that have shared their journey whilst here. Supper ensued after the Mass and it must be said that once again our parents exceeded all expectations with the boys enjoying the gastronomic delights placed before them.

House Basketball was held during Term 1 and although we lost in the first round it was quite apparent that we went down fighting losing narrowly in what can at best be described as a very obtuse point scoring system. Perhaps if the game was more like Baskrugby we would have had a better chance. The Easter break was very soon upon us and when we returned the Year 12's went on a Pilgrimage. Very similar to last year we were dropped at Auburn and walked together through parts of Parramatta that were very foreign to most of us. Arriving at Parramatta Park we spent time listening to some of the local Indigenous Australians about their life journey. We finished the day at St Patrick's Cathedral. Year 11's retreat day was also held in during Term 2. It is a Retreat day that offers so much and allows the future leaders of the House to get away from the busy environs of the College and spend time together and looking at ones journey so far.

Under the direction of our House Captain Marc Koteczky, Chisholm decided to raise some much needed funds for Care Australia. Whilst sending on money is always a good thing to do this year using Care Australia's Program of Gift Giving we were able to raise sufficient funds that allowed Care to purchase on our behalf: 2 Water Filtration Systems, 1 water Bucket, 2 Fly Proof Toilets, 1 Blackboard, 6 Piglets, 2 Goats and 2 Sows. All funds were raised within the Tutor Groups but it must be said that a number of parents and Tutors matched the funds contributed by the boys. All up we managed to send $723.00.

As is the usual tradition on the 31st July, Saint Ignatius' of Loyola's Feast Day, the College celebrated with a Mass followed by some form of Ignatian Service within Tutor Groups. Mr McGinnity's group helped the Special Olympics Fund Raising Committee by preparing bags for an upcoming auction night. Ms Steven's and Mrs Dorahy's group traveled into the centre of Sydney to raise funds for The Children's Starlight Foundation whilst Mr McLachlan's, Miss Boumelhem's and Miss Scouras' groups also ventured into the city but raised funds for The Australian Red Cross. This day of service is on top what we normally expect of our students. The time spent together as a group gives each member an opportunity to share this special day in honor of Saint Ignatius'.

Term 3 also saw Year 9 attend their first Retreat Day together as a house. Taking time out, walking around the Botanic Gardens and looking at issues of faith and relationships gave our Chisholm House Year 9 group time to also get to know each other better. Led by 3 of our Year 11's it was a good day even if we did spend most of the time huddled under the shelter of some large Morton Bay Fig trees at prime locations to escape the rain. I must say that I was impressed by the courage and openness of the youngest members of the House who had to work in such conditions. The House is in safe hands.

The House Athletics' Carnival was also held during Term 3 and again Chisholm House gave of their best. We had a number of major places won on the day in a variety of events and one did not have to travel far to find a competitor that was willing to have a go. A very respectable 4th place was the final outcome. Other inter House sporting events that took place though out Terms 2 and 3 were for Football (the new Soccer) and Touch Football. Loosing in the first round for Football and making the semi-finals of Touch allowed our boys to experience the ups and downs of team sports.

The Cheshire/Chisholm Car Wash run for the Indian Bazaar was perhaps not as successful as in years past but a new location for the Bazaar and indeed for us may have had something to do with it. None the less we still managed to hand over approximately $700.00 odd dollars for the Jesuit Indian Missions.



Nicholas Walker attempting to awaken a future leader of the House

As I write this the year is drawing to a close however there is still much on. Term 4 will see our Year 12's finish some 13 years of schooling and move on to start their new journey. Year 11 will start the HSC Course and will be well and truly leading the House. Year 10, after having sat for their School Certificate exams will complete a week of Ignatian Service followed by a Day of Reflection where they will share their stories with each other. Of course Year 9 will have the City/Bush Challenge which will give them some very unique experiences together. I look forward to 2008.

CLAVER HOUSE

Report Written by: Mr Don Gock, Claver Housemaster
House Captain: Scott Van Munster
Vice Captains: Mallory Barnes and James Quirk
Tutors: Mr Michael Brake, Mrs Katia Durst, Ms Christine Fonseca, Ms Selina Giles, Mr Ralph Guthrie, Mr Matthew Robertson
Associates: Ms Roseanne Pietsch, Ms K Herring, Ms D Slocombe

It's been another busy year for Claver House. Some of the highlights of the past year have been Athletics Carnival and BBQ fundraiser, Saint Ignatius' Day with Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Waterloo, The Indian Bazaar, Waterloo Christmas presents and farewell to Mr Duncan Warlters, Claver House Tutor Group Outings at Longueville Bowling Club, Claver House Mass and Supper, Anzac Day Two-Up, Claver Strong Man and our Chip/Coke Day fundraiser.

Claver House welcomed a new Tutor, Ms Selina Giles, at the start of the year. Ms Giles is a member of the TAS Faculty and was a Student Teacher then a Casual teacher for two years before her appointment on staff. Her bright and engaging personality and new ideas have brought a different perspective to the boys in her Tutor Group. I, again thank the Tutors for their daily support throughout the year. It would not be possible to run the House without them and I know how much the boys appreciate their efforts throughout the year.

Scott Van Munster, ably supported by his Vice Captains, Mallory Barnes and James Quirk, started off his leadership year with a resounding victory at the College Athletics Carnival. Scott and James then ran a successful Housemeeting with the new Year 8 Claver boys being buddied up with Year 11 and introduced to the other boys in the House. The Tutor Group challenge provided a range of activities such as the Claver Strong Man, Trivia quiz, Scavenger Hunt amongst others. The 2007 winner being Ms Fonseca's Tutor Group. I thank Scott and his team for their thorough organisation and care and attention of our boys throughout the year. It was due to his efforts that House Spirit remained high.

Claver House always encourages and supports Immersion Experiences and GAP years for all of our boys. Alistair McFarland was a member of the inaugural group of Yr10 and 12 boys that went on the Kokoda Track this year. He gave a talk and slide show of his 6 day trek. We were inspired by the beautiful images and tales of what they did and saw. The mass on Anzac Day and the memorials that have been built were some of the highlights. Alistair has won the Clongowes Wood Gap Exchange for 2008. In Cambodia, three of our boys, Christopher McClay,

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Chaplain Walter Pospely talks to Year 12 about life in Parramatta Gaol



Saint Ignatius' Day with OLMC, Mount Carmel on 4th Field

Frank Pacetta and Remington Tonkin attended in October. Their accounts of their immersion to the House at a mini-House meeting brought home how lucky we all are and each boy spoke of the happiness of the Cambodian people and the gratefulness that they displayed when their house was handed over to them. Thirty-four homes were able to be built this year. In December, Ben McLean, Dylan Vitucci and Mark Watson will be part of the next Cambodian Immersion trip. Christopher Bull went on the Aboriginal Immersion Experience to Alice Springs while Ben Kelly will go on the Indian Immersion in December.

Our House Mass and Supper was celebrated by Father Kevin King who joined the Jesuit Community from Perth. It was again well attended and thanks must go to Mrs Van Munster and Mrs Hew for much of the organisation of the flowers and supper. It is always great to meet families of the boys and to experience the friendly and supportive atmosphere that is evident for the Tutors and myself. The highlight of the evening is always the gift of candles to our Year 12 boys from their parents. The solo singing of Phillip Barton and supported by Chris Malouf and James Shannon was another highlight of the mass.

I look back over the past four years as Claver Housemaster and I am grateful and happy that this is the best model in which our boys can grow and learn.

From the Claver House Captain

Max Dixon

The 1st August saw the introduction of Claver House's new team, current Year 11s and Vice Captains of the House, Lawrence del Gigante and Remington Tonkin assumed the reins with me, Max Dixon, entrusted with guiding this fine house through the next twelve months. After a tumultuous first House meeting which has been described by many as "horrendous and an unacceptable display of anarchy", the slack was well and truly picked up when the inaugural Claver Chilli-Off wreaked havoc on the younger years, the last count being four Year 8's in the infirmary with effects from eating too much chilli. However, this House meeting, marred with controversy, received such praise as "glorious, hilarious and memorable day."

Term Four's House meeting witnessed a return to the well-known Claver tradition of Teacher-Student debates, with the dedicated Claver Tutors offering support to members of the Teachers' team, the esteemed James Rodgers, Director of Students, current School Captain Bede Kennedy and the very learned Leading Teacher graduate of the ATP, Latin master Mr Christopher Gordon. They mounted a formidable argument for the affirmative and, might I add, with each other, that 'Teacher's abuse of power was a right and a necessary evil in modern day teaching.' Hugh Dalton's eloquence and good manners was contrasted by Mr Rodger's use of Latin and showy display of throwing cue cards at the audience. He was overshadowed by his son's inspired and 'off the cuff' speech which provided a platform for the linguistic skills of import Dom Kelly (OR05). Needless to say the 'boys' won the day as many of the adjudicators were unable to understand what the affirmative were saying.

Despite being the underdogs, Claver House achieved an admirable second place to Cheshire in the second annual running of the highly regarded Riverview Cloisters Race, luckily the recent Horse Influenza Epidemic had no effect on our runners.

Another Claver House tradition, The Indian Bazaar Milkshake Stall was supported by 30 Claver boys who gave freely of their time and managed to make 600 milkshakes for an appreciative crowd. We managed to raise $1700 towards a record $180,000 collected during the day.



The infamous Hot Chilli contest

Who knows what the next 250 odd days left will bring? A Chilli-themed Claver House Dinner next March?

DALTON HOUSE

Report Written by: Ms B Clark
House Captain: Edward Carroll
Vice Captains: Joshua Heazlewood and Michael Murphy
Tutors: Mr A Cook, Mrs K Elith, Mrs J Hickey, Mr C Kitching, Mr J Newey, Mr M White
Associates: Ms A Newey, Mrs K Prodinger, Ms B Abdi, Mrs C Duffy, Mrs S Sarka

Dalton House has continued to go from strength to strength. The support and compassion that the boys give one another is evident in their relationships and daily dealings. Tutor Group meetings have fostered the individual and all boys have had the opportunity to take part in many activities promoting service, acceptance and involvement. The Tutor team has remained strong and has provided the boys in Dalton House with guidance and direction. Their generous nature, advice and constant smile are appreciated by all.

We welcomed Basil Joseph, Oliver O'Sullivan and Frank Kennedy into Year 11, James Carroll, Kevin Omoro, Thomas Conroy and Ben Tysoe into Year 10 and Nic Gouvernet and Matthew Graham into Year 9.

Captain Edward Carroll and Vice Captains Michael Murphy and Joshua Heazlewood led Dalton House with care, interest and commitment. The introduction of the Twister Challenge added to the successful Dalton House Tutor Cup. The winners of 2007 were the Hickey Tutor Group. They shot to success in our sporting competition and were able to outsmart all during the Trivia Challenge.

As a Dalton House community we started the year with our House Mass and Supper. The traditional Year 12 candle ceremony celebrated the year ahead and we were able to pray for and reflect upon each of the Year 12 students. We were treated to a Gospel reflection by Matthew Stenmark whose wisdom, knowledge and message impressed all. This night is always a great opportunity for all members of Dalton House to unite and celebrate the word of God.

On Saint Ignatius' Day we split the House into Tutor Groups and visited various organisations around Sydney. The Newey Group visited Minkara Nursing Home where they assisted in feeding and entertaining the elderly residents. Michael Murphy bought tears to the eyes of all when he entertained on the piano and sang the Italian Aria, Nessun Dorma. The Hickey Group visited the Catholic Intensive English Centre and assisted with reading and general school work for the students. The Elith group visited Matthew Talbot Hostel in Woolloomooloo and helped prepare and serve lunch to the clients. Both the Cook and Kitching Tutor Groups assisted at a fun day for Sunnyfield Association. They were involved in organising and running sporting activities for a group of adults with

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varying disabilities. Smiles and laughs were had by all. The White Group went to Bear Cottage and assisted with the up keep and maintenance of the grounds. Small groups also visited Allambie CAS and St. Ives CAS. A great day was had by all and I congratulate each Tutor Group for stepping beyond their comfort zone in the support and encouragement of others.

Our Inter House sporting teams competed with great energy and our supporters were always loud and present in force. We had 37 minutes of success at the House Athletics Carnival where we were in the lead. Unfortunately at 9:37am we were over taken and we ended up in 10th place. We tried very hard in all sports and had varying levels of success throughout the year.

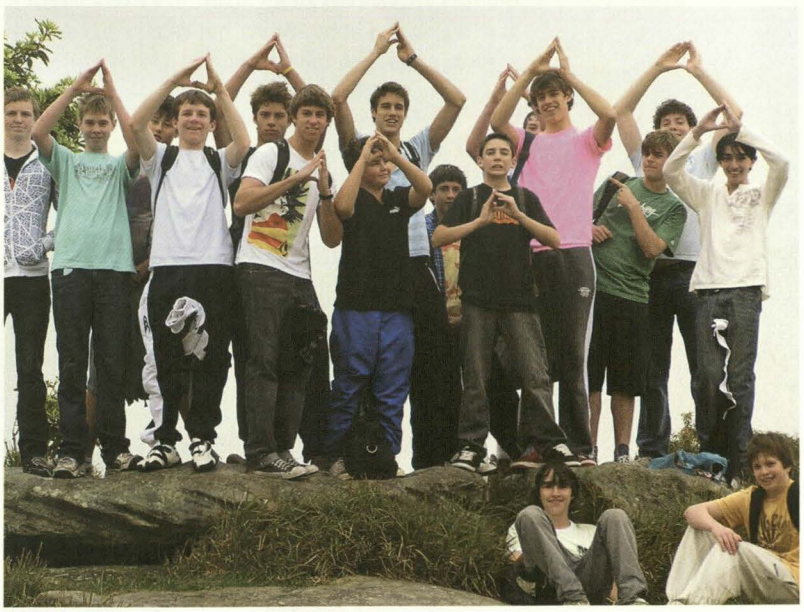
At the Indian Bazaar we moved from our Doughnut store and tried our hand at air brush tattooing. We were able to raise $400 for the Indian Mission through the generosity of time and with the support of the boys.

At our Valete Housemeeting I said these words about our 2007 cohort. "This group of boys have achieved so much. In front of me we have Ministers of the Eucharist, Boarding House Proctors, the Captain of Rugby, the Captain of the 2nd's Football, Captain of Australian Football, Head Sacristan, 7 boys travelled to Cambodia, 2 to India and 2 to Central Australia. But when you step beyond the gates of Riverview none of these accolades really matter unless you use what you have learnt through these experiences. These boys have grounded themselves through their involvement within all aspects of the school. They have made me very proud and I wish them the best of luck in all future endeavours."

Our new leaders, Captain Matthew Stenmark and Vice Captains Aaron Bicknell and Timothy Heffernan will lead our house into 2008. Each boy has many talents that they will bring to the role and I am sure they will leave their mark on our community.



James Dalton and friends at CIEC on Saint Ignatius' Day



Year 9 Dalton on retreat



Christopher Pike and Michael Duffy



Minkara Nursing Home and Dalton House on Saint Ignatius' Day

GONZAGA HOUSE

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Report written by: Gonzago Housemaster, Mr C Rowe
House Captain: Patrick McNamara
Vice Captains: Hugh Clifford and James Nicholson
Tutors: Mr C Baxter, Mr P Collins, Ms N Flynn, Ms K Howarth, Mr N Mushan, Mrs J Richardson
Associates: Mr M Christie, Ms S Brackenbury, Mrs N Beamish, Ms D Knights, Mrs K Mulukin

2007 has been a very good year for Gonzaga House. Paddy McNamara, our House Captain has given a thorough overview of the year in his report and has led a fine group of Year 12 boys. They are the second group of boys with whom I have been associated since the end of year 8. They have always impressed me as a very tight knit group. Of course, they have the usual ranges of personalities and characters, their idiosyncrasies and their bad habits. But they are a special group to me. In a recent meeting of the Ignatian Centre, Father Bullen spoke eloquently of those people in our lives who make our hearts jump, whose very presence make us feel good, those who make a difference in our lives. This is how this group of year 12s makes me feel. On every retreat or day of reflection, whenever a mob of them hijacks my office after lunch or even when I meet them in the corridor or on the playground, this has been the case. Each and every one of them has contributed in their own way, in the best possible way they can and I feel the great strength of this group is just that – they impress me as a group – they always have. For being such a great group, I must thank them most sincerely, as it has been a pleasure to have been associated with each and every one of them.

I am indebted to all the Tutors for the support and encouragement that they have demonstrated throughout the year. Gonzaga House is indeed fortunate to have such a fine group of men and women to guide and help the boys through their challenging school life. I am also mindful of the valuable role played by Gonzaga House's associate member, Mr Michael Christie, Ms Sandra Brackenbury and Ms Dianne Knights. His presence at House meetings and support in all activities is integral to the spirit of our House. Of course, Father David Strong SJ continues to be our unofficial guiding light. We always value his close association with his old House.

Gonzaga House Captain's Report
Written by Patrick McNamara

2007 has been a great year for all those involved in Gonzaga House. We've had our fair share of trophy hoisting successes and some disappointments. All in all though, we've seen the good, the bad and the downright ugly, making the year an interesting and fun experience for all. At the start of the year, James,

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Hugh and I set out a plan for the year by giving categories for each House Meetings and planning ahead of time to cater for the 2 year old attention span of schoolboys and the imminent fall through of certain activities. By doing this, we were able to subsidise the running of each meeting and thanks to the help of the rest of the year 12 boys, each meeting went smoothly with great entertainment and involvement from everyone in the House. A fantastic element of the year was definitely the willingness of all the boys, despite year groups, to get involved in each activity.

Saint Igntius' Day was a highlight, with the House travelling to North Sydney to collect funds for the Spastic Centre. During the House Meeting prior to the fundraising day, we had representatives from the Spastic Centre speak to us, including some in wheelchairs. The main message received was that those suffering from Cerebral Palsy were just like us, capable of right and wrong, with the same desires for acceptance, not wanting pity or sympathy. We know that they can be fierce competitors, especially in Bocce and the House hopes to establish a regular tournament next year with the Spastic Centre. On the day itself, we raised well over $3,000.00, an improvement on the previous year.

Probably the most successful meeting came early in the year with the 'Water Sports Championship' which involved a jersey relay, which involves swimming a leg in a jersey and before the next leg can take off, the jersey must be taken off and put on. This difficulty was clear in Mr Baxter's tutor group who struggled to stay afloat. Mr Mushan's group cheated. Enough said. The other tutor groups get a participation award but the real accolades goes to Mr Collin's tutor group who overcame the turbulent waters to win with time to spare. The diving board also gave some young guns time to show off their skill, or in Jack Needham's case, show how graceful belly flops can be! This was then followed by paddlepops, which always helped to top off the meeting.

In Inter-House sport, Gonzaga decided to fill both sides of the spectrum, doing well in some and atrociously in others, all good naturedly though. The athletics proved to be a tough point for our gallant Gonzagans of which we were saved late in the day by MacKillop bowing out and narrowly snatching the wooden spoon, which was almost close enough to touch for us. Then came the soccer, where we came up against our good mates from MacKillop again. Needless to say, their sour tone from the athletics led them to pay off long time Gonzaga-enemy Tom Krowiec who decided that because a MacKillop kick missed the goal then Simon Flynn must have moved it so gave the win to MacKillop. We had our revenge in the touch footy though, smashing them in a game that catapulted us to the semis and moved onto the grand final to play the gallant Owen boys. The wet conditions weren't ideal for us so we let the green boys in for a head start and then decided to play properly. Down 1-0, we fired everything we had at them,



Michael Meagher speaks to the Yr 9 boys on Retreat



eventually crossing the line 4 times but appalling refereeing by Sam Irwin gave the final call as a 1-1 draw courtesy of a Flynn run away try. Obviously not used to green grass, the Mudgee boy did a swan dive to cross and will no doubt be telling his kids of this moment as his glory days.

The boys in Gonzaga have had an outstanding year individually, with excellence in sports such as swimming, waterpolo, athletics and fencing and with many high grade players throughout all sports. I wish the leadership team of Michael, Ben and Rob the best of luck for the coming year. On behalf of all the Yr12 boys I would like to thank each of the tutors and especially Mr Rowe for all the help and guidance throughout our time in Gonzaga.

MACKILLOP HOUSE

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Report written by: Joseph Payten, House Captain
Housemaster: Mr Bernie Winters
House Captain: Joseph Payten
Vice Captains: Mitchell Dawson and Andrew Fraser
Tutors: Mr. Daniel Hyde, Ms Caterina Troncone, Mr. John Giuffre, Fr. Joe Dooley SJ, Mr. Rob Graham, Mme Myriam Moysey, Mr. Alex Rybak and Ms Christie Bertram.
Associates: Ms Kate Lester, Ms Judith Powell and Mr Peter Barker.

It has been a significant year for the College, one that perhaps rivals the 125th anniversary of its establishment. I speak, of course, of MacKillop House's 10th birthday. Celebrated in style, it has been a year of victories, defeats, and most importantly, unity and participation.

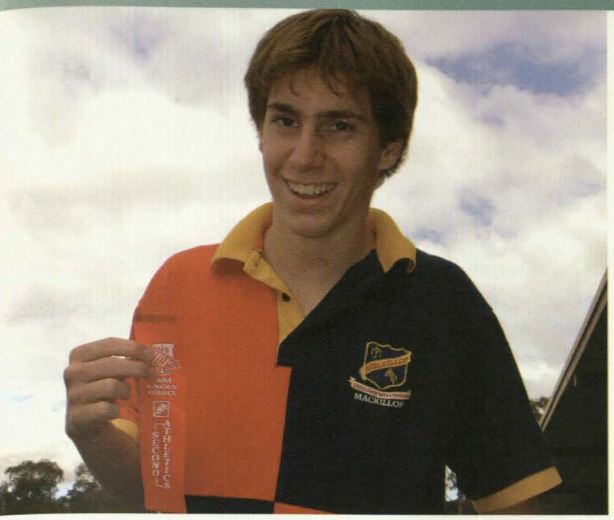
MacKillop House applied itself with vigour to its service activities throughout the year. True to our patron's ideals, we never saw a need without doing something about it, and true to our theme of 2007, we did it in unprecedented style. A whopping, record-breaking $626.50 was raised at the annual MacKillop Muffin Fundraiser, and whilst our service was impeccable, thanks must duly go to the muffin-makers, all those families and boarders who provided us with the delicious products. The Indian Bazaar proved a similarly enourmous success, the willingness of boys to participate astounding, and the face-painting and putt-putt golf once again proving a winning combination. The House took to their Saint Ignatius' Day service as true men for and with others, and whether it was working with disabled children at Karonga School, or performing tedious, thankless and yet important tasks at Mary MacKillop place in North Sydney, the MacKillop boys acquitted themselves well, in true Ignatian and MacKillopian fashion.

We come to perhaps the pinnacle of the Riverview sporting calendar, that contest that pits men against each other in a winner-takes-all struggle. No, not the Riverview versus Saint Joseph's clash, nor the GPS Athletics, but the Inter-house sporting competition, where the MacKillop boys put in an outstanding performance in all activities. Punching well above our weight in the basketball, we cruised through to the final only to be denied glorious victory at the final hurdle. Our soccer performance was of a similar class, the steely nerves of a few of our younger boys seeing us once again battling it out in the final, however unfavourable saw that we were once again the bridesmaids, gallant in defeat. The athletic pursuits were a period of consolidation for MacKillop, where in both the inaugural Cloisters Race and the Inter-House Athletics, we positioned ourselves so that improvement for next year is a certainty. The most astounding feature of our sporting feats, however, was the sheer



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Delighted Kieran Kelly

numbers wanting to be involved. Never before has one House had such innumerable and vocal support, nor such an abundance of House shirts at their disposal. Despite our results, however, truly the challenge was always met with courage by MacKillop House, where all found that 'the essential thing is not to have conquered but to have fought well', and if I may add to the famous quote, to have participated.

Of course, the year was filled with a number of memorable moments. Our House Mass and Supper was a highlight of the year, held in the Chapel at Mary MacKillop Place in North Sydney, and our thanks must go to Father Jack McLain SJ for what was a fittingly challenging and inspiring sermon. Similarly, the Year 12 Pilgrimage proved a spiritually enlightening experience for all involved, our determination to resist the allure of McDonald's and maintain ourselves on bread and water bringing us to a better understanding of Ignatius' pilgrimage. The various retreats for each of the year groups were also important experiences, and the contribution of the Year 11 and 12 boys to these retreats made them all the more significant for those involved.

The House would cease to be able to provide all these wonderful opportunities were it not for the outstanding efforts of our tutors and Housemaster. Mr. Daniel Hyde, Ms Caterina Troncone, Mr. John Giuffre, Fr. Joe Dooley SJ, Mr. Rob Graham, Mme Myriam Moysey, Mr. Alex Rybak and Ms Christie Bertram are all wholehearted in their commitment to know the boys, and their dedication to their tasks make them true examples of the Ignatian creed, 'men and women for others'.

Mr. Bernie Winters, MacKillop Housemaster, is the heart and soul of the House. His organisational skills, commitment and dedication to his tasks have seen him go above and beyond the call of duty, befriending each boy in the House to such an extent that he is largely responsible for the spirit and unity that MacKillop is known for.

The leadership team for 2008, consisting of Edward Morgan as Captain, and Timothy Mayne and Nicholas Fitzgerald as Vice Captains, have already proven their significant abilities and are sure to not only maintain but enhance the extremely important role MacKillop House plays in the formation of its students, forming them into, as Mary MacKillop would have it, men willing to "Challenge with Courage".



Excited winners at athletics carnival



Yr 12 Retreat at Manly



Mallory Barnes receiving a MacKillop Muffin

MORE HOUSE

Report written by More Housemaster: Mr S Trovato
House Captain: Henry Renshaw
Vice Captains: Samuel Carruthers and Timothy Richardson
Tutors: Mrs A Bennett, Ms K Check, Mr R Hart, Mr G Masters, Mrs J Watson
Associates: Ms H Cloudsdale, Ms M Cullen, Mr S Gammo, Ms R Bonnell, Mrs M Di Giorgio, Mrs J Michaelian, Mrs B Smith

As Housemaster of More House I was very proud of the achievements of the boys throughout 2007. The ongoing strength of the house undoubtly rests with the student leadership group and the Tutors. I would like to express my gratitude to Mr Guy Masters, Mr Richard Hart, Mrs Jane Watson, Ms Kiersten Check, Mrs Anne Maree Bennett and our newest Tutor Ms Raylee Bonnell. A big thank you must also go to Mrs Mirella Di Giorgio for her assistance and care as a Tutor in Term 4 during Long Service Leave for Mr Hart. The inspiration and commitment these people display to the boys is simply outstanding. Henry Renshaw, Tim Richmond and Sam Curruthers were enthusiastic and good natured in their leadership of the house. They always provided a happy, non threatening environment during House meetings and they displayed particular affection to the younger members of the group. Mid year, James Kelly, as House Captain and his assistants Tom Kertesz and James Cahill, continued the enthusiastic approach of house leaders, and together with a hint of creativity and commitment to quality interaction with other house members, maintained the wonderful tradition of great leaders in More House.

We welcomed a plethora of new boys into the house in 2007, Damian Le Broque from Wagga Wagga, Alex McDonald from Port Macquarie, Jordan Wilson from Nowra, Jarrod Walter from Balgowlah, Tom Williams from Leeton and Harry Byrnes from Denistone. They certainly settled into Riverview life quickly and were warmly embraced into More House.

The annual House Mass and Supper was a most special occasion. I would like to thank Fr David Strong SJ for his wonderful homily and generosity of time. All the Year 12 boys were inspired to meet the challenge of St Thomas More in their lives, particularly when the time arrives to venture beyond the gates of Riverview. I feel extremely confident that his words will be adhered to as a motto to live by when, "they break bread at home eat with glad and generous hearts."

More House was again heavily involved in service activities. All boys were willing participants in Ignatian Service activities as well as St Ignatius' Day service activities on the Feast day of St Ignatius. Tutor groups visited a variety of organisations including The Wayside Chapel, Randwick Children's Hospital, Cystic



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Fibrosis and Giant Steps. Moreover, the regular visits to St Canice's provided the senior boys to mix with the marginalised in our society as well assisting a dedicated group of Old Boys who give up their time to run the venture. The Indian Bazaar once again proved to be a profitable day. This year the House ran the 'Money Bowls' stall where participants were asked to bowl the ball and try to land it on money which were scattered all over the designated course. If successful, the participant would win the denomination of money on which the ball landed. It saw both young and old step up and play with many near misses and some winners. I must thank all boys in Year 9 and 10 boys who actively took part in running the stall, as well as Captain courageous James Kelly who spent 7 hours assisting the younger students. We raised a huge $1300 for the Indian missions, which almost doubled last year's effort.

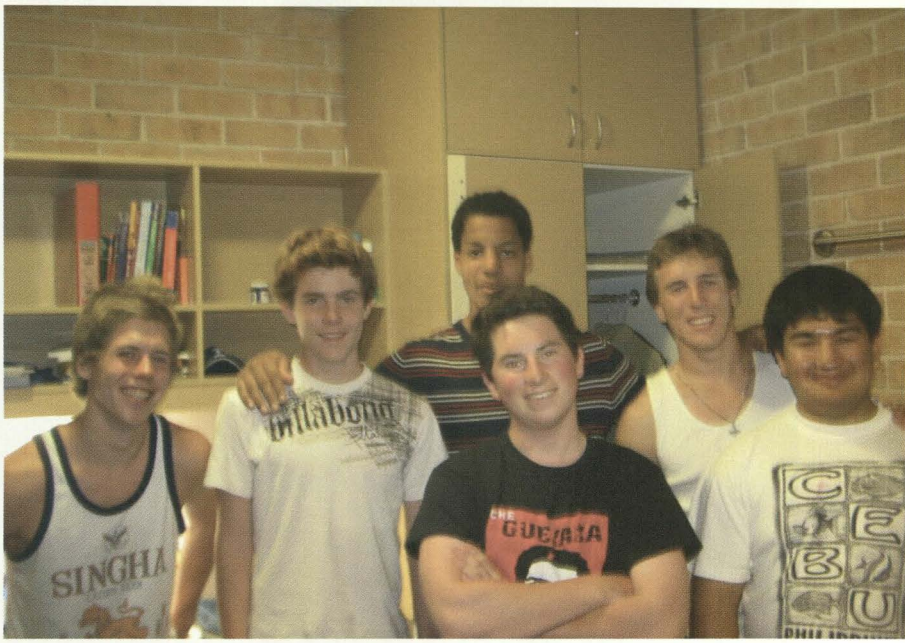
The participation in the Inter House Competition showcased many different talents. I was impressed with the number of volunteers to participate as well as the amount of support from non playing house members. A consistent and determined effort in a variety of sports including Touch Football, Soccer and European Handball, saw More House come second by one point to Cheshire House. We congratulate Cheshire House, although we are coming to get you next year. In Athletics, More House blitzed the field with a massive 748 points. It was a very successful day for the house and was such through the courage and house spirit shown by all of the More boys. The day was very exciting with the point score teetering between us and Xavier house. It came down to the final relays where teams were hurried together as the boys began dropping from underlying injuries from the winter season. The whole house banded together being 10 points behind Xavier, to support each other and lead to our house winning its inaugural house athletics championship. Special mentions need to go to Miles Curran, Nick Crumpton, Tom Williams, Xavier McCoy and Michael Diacos who each competed tirelessly in many events throughout the day.

The school's retreat program gives the opportunity to escape the hectic schedule of the college in order to reflect upon their journies. The Year 11 retreat allowed the boys to share their life experiences and helped to further develop a sense of community in the group. In this light; Xavier McCoy, Damian Le Brocque and Tim Diacos along with myself led the Year 9 retreat, in a spirited fashion. The elements forced the boys into a small coffee shop in Woolloomooloo, where hot chocolate, prayer and discussion kept everybody both dry and inspired. Following the HSC Trials the Year 12's had time to reflect on their life journey. This followed a Year 12 Pilgrimage earlier in the year, which took our boys through the streets of Parramatta. A number of our boys also have taken the opportunity to attend Kairos retreats, which provide deep reflective experiences.

The achievements of the members of More House, in academic pursuits, on the sporting field, in Debating, Music, Public Speaking, service activities and many other areas of college life in general, have been outstanding and too numerous to list individually, although many can be found throughout this publication. I congratulate them all for the wonderful gifts they bring to Riverview and beyond.

We farewelled our Year Twelve students and publicly acknowledge them for their marvellous influence they have had on all of us in More House. Our Valete House meeting spoke about the contributions and wonderful journey of each individual. They were young men whose conduct, attitude and support of each other permeated throughout the house during their time at the College. We have appreciated their presence and we wish them well on their journey as they move into the wider community.

I would also like to thank the parent body of More House for their continued support and encouragement of the boys and staff. I look forward to a successful 2008.



More House Year 11 Boarders



Year 12 boys at The More House Mass and Supper

OWEN HOUSE

OWEN HOUSE

Report written by: Mr Jeremy Bennett
Housemaster: Mr Jeremy Bennett
Tutors: Mr Chris Gordon, Mrs Donielle Gale, Mrs Elizabeth Robertson, Mrs Tina Di Sano, Dr Mathew Furtado
House Captain: Sebastian Wirth
House Vice-Captains: Nicholas Harrington, Ben Woods

The year always begins at such a frenetic pace with Term 1 being the focus of so many House Activities. 2007 was launched with our House Mass and Supper which so many made a special effort to attend. Adopting the House motto 'Humbly and Faithfully' as the theme for our mass, the students endeavoured to set the tone for the year and by their attendance and participation, they certainly showed their spirit.

The Swimming Carnival in November saw Owen improving on it's 2002 last place to show that we are improving all the time and that we are closing in on the opposition. Our strength in the pool is sure to grow over the coming years.

To the swimmers who did compete so well your sportsmanship and spirit was a pleasure to observe. The performance of the athletes at the House Athletics Championships was outstanding. Both the individual and team performances gave as a very credible fourth place. Credit must go to great athletes such as the Harrington boys, Chris and Nick, Matt Skilbeck, and James Zimbulis.

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.

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.

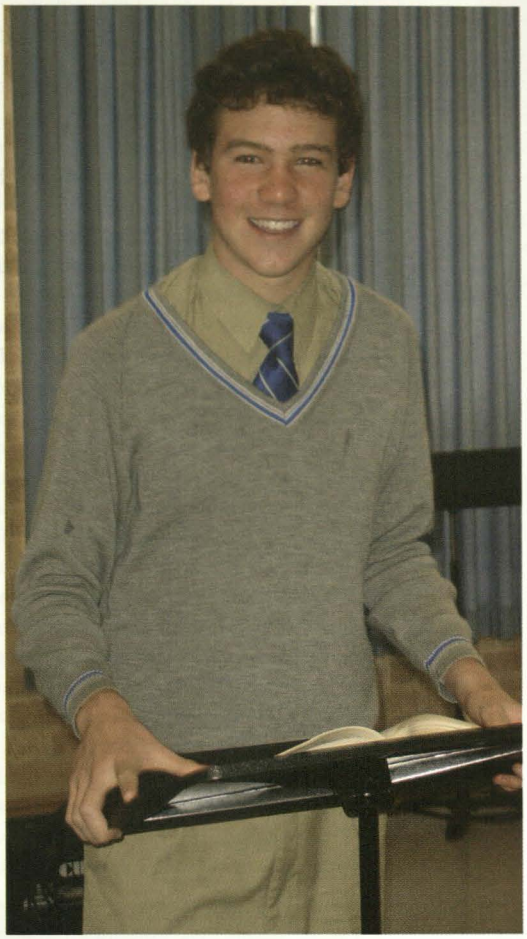
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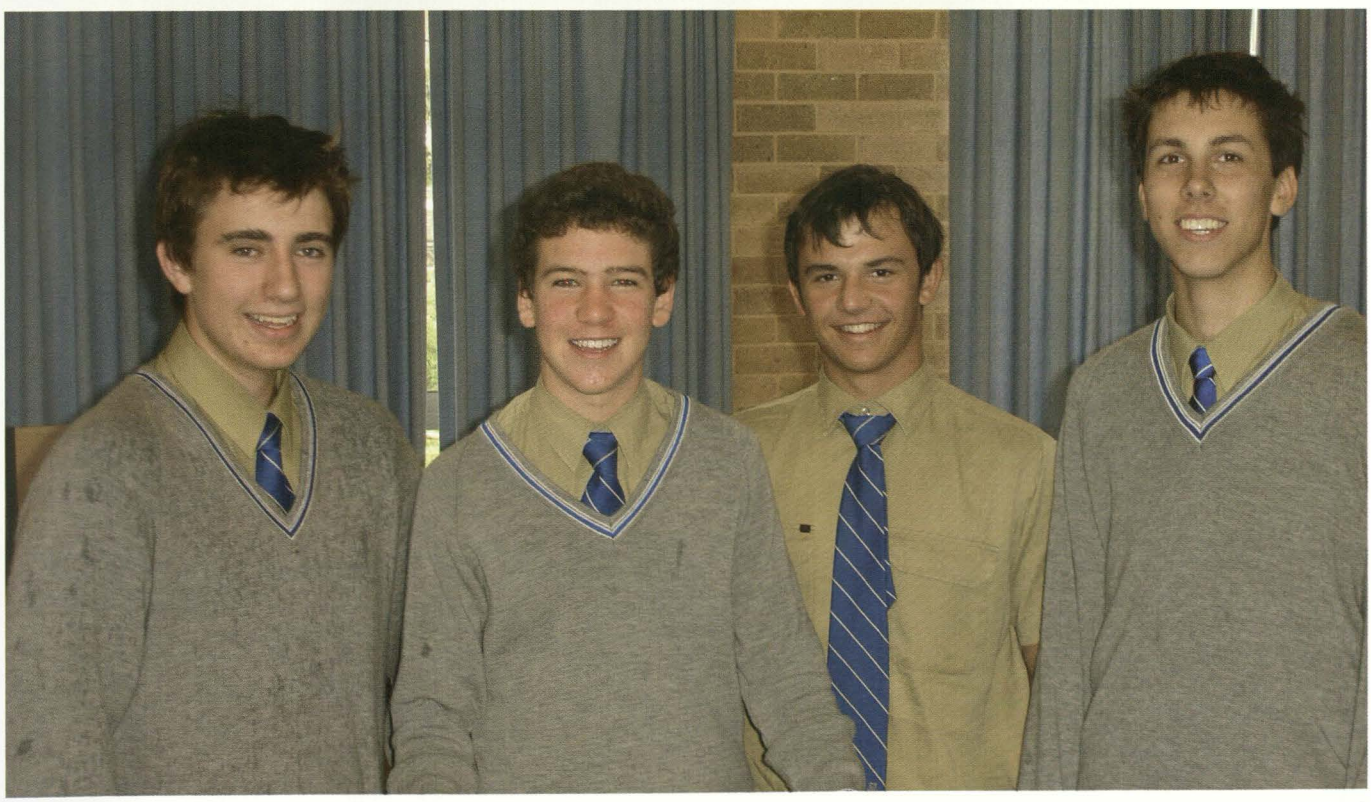
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Owen mates forever, Elliot Fahey and Angus Ball



Rhys Gleecher reading the prayer at Owen Housemeeting



William Bonnefin, Rhys Gleecher, Iain Salteri, Johannes Novacek, performing at Owen Housemeeting

RICCI HOUSE

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Report written by: Ricci Housemaster, Mr P Steffan
House Captain: Luke Sheehan
Vice Captains: William Doyle and Timothy Higgins
Tutors: , Mr J Gilles, Mrs E Giovannetti, Mr E Gailloux, Ms T Henry, Mr M Lane, Mr J Limbourn
Associates: Mr C O'Donovan, Mrs T Herborn, Mrs S Bennett, Mrs L Holden

There were a few changes through 2007 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 term tutors in the House. Mr John Gilles and Miss Tanya Henry also returned as Riccci House tutors Mr. Con O'Donovan and Mrs. Therese Herborn remained our Associates, and were joined later in the year by Mrs. Larraine Holden, the College Registrar and Mrs Sue Bennet from the Ignatian Centre. Mme Giovannetti went on leave and was replaced by Mr Eric Gailloux, both as a teacher of French and tutor in the House. Mr Michael Lane took long service leave and was replaced for term 4 by Ms Claudine Kelly. 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 Luke Sheehan, working hard to make a positive difference both within the House and the school as a whole, received solid support from the Vice-Captains, William Doyle and Timothy Higgins, whose complimentary skills, interests and abilities have made for a well-rounded team. William was Captain of Drama for the College 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. Jack Masi is the new House Captain for 2007/8 and he will be assisted by Zachary Thompson and Henry Broad. These young men are supported by a lively bunch of seniors with a range of interests and I will look forward to the contribution they will make through the new year.

The inter-House competitions have again acted as a means of building a sense of community among the boys giving them the chance to engage in a directed

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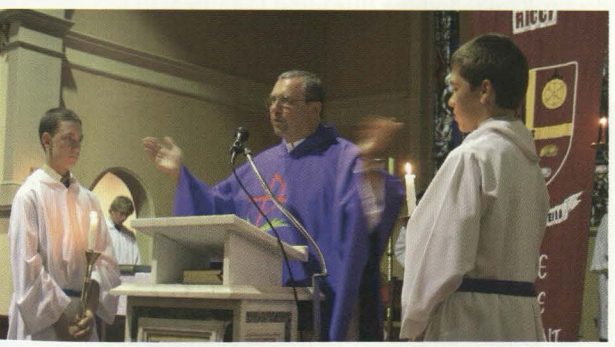
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Mrs Thomas with members of her tutor group standing in fronty of the previous year's plantings at Marsfield Park



Some of the workers at the Ricci RicMuffin day



Fr Dooley flanked by Sam and Will #1

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 equalled last year's performance with the House finishing in a respectable 6th place. The touch football, soccer and cloisters race did not provide us with results that allowed us to threaten for the House premiership.

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 Dinner 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. Joe Dooley SJ, 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. An elite flying squad of mums assisted with preparation of the Ramsay Hall for dinner which was provided by Mr Chris Newton and his staff. Luke Sheehan addressed the House and filled a table with his family, who were celebrating the wedding anniversary of his parents on the day. This occasion is a central feature of our calendar, allowing parents and tutors to renew acquaintances, and to put faces to names and allowing new members of the House a view of the bigger picture.

The St. Ignatius Day celebration was another occasion that allowed the members of the House to mix across year levels. Following Mass the 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 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 to assist with classroom and playground activities. This year we were joined at the park by Mr Gough's Year 8 homeroom class. The boys were impressed to see the progress that had been made by last year's plantings, especially in the light of the modest success achieved the previous year.

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 HedgeDog stall has also raised significant funds for orphans in India in the past and this year our attention has been drawn to the work of Fr Luis Ruiz for lepers, and lately AIDS victims in China. 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 the coordination of car parking, an essential and strangely satisfying occupation. In all these efforts the support of parents for their sons and the cause of the House or College has been most valuable.

The Year 9 Challenge was a major part in the year of the boys concerned. In the bush they will have their aging Housemaster accompanying the majority of the Ricci boys. As this report is being written the Challenge is imminent and will no doubt provide a plethora of interesting stories as it unfolds.

At the Valete House Meeting at the end of Term 3 the Ricci members of the class of 2007 were sent on their way with the words of tutors or other members of the House. This year the boys spoke particularly well with a combination of humour and insight that illustrated the strength of the House at its best. 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 2007 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.

SOUTHWELL HOUSE

Report written by: Southwell Housemaster: Mr James Busteed
House Captain: Patrick Murton
House Vice Captains: James Corcoran and Toby Meagher
Tutors: Mr Laurie Byrne, Mr Lewis Liu, Mr Paul McCarthy, Mr Peter McLean, Mrs Louella Perrett, Ms Kerry Swain, Mr Gregory Whealing
Associates: Ms A Buchanan, Mrs E d'Arbon

This year again saw a change in the Southwell Tutors with welcome addition of Ms Kerry Swain as a member of the House, resulting in a rearrangement of the Tutor groups with a reduction of the number of boys in each group. The ongoing strength of the House undoubtedly rests with the Tutors and with smaller groups they are able to build stronger relationships with the boys in their charge. I am indebted to them for their support and for the genuine concern they display towards the boys in their charge. I am particularly grateful to Mr Greg Whealing who so ably ran the House during my absence on long service leave during 3rd Term.

The leadership of the House this year was in the capable hands of Patrick Murton, James Corcoran and Toby Meagher, who proved to be fine role models for the younger members of the House this year. Their creativity in organizing House meetings, general enthusiasm and good nature generated a friendly and happy atmosphere and they were ably assisted by all the senior members of the House.

The departing Year 12 members of the House have set a high standard for others to follow in their academic performance, co curricular involvement and the manner in which they have interacted with each other and the younger members of the House. They have also had a considerable impact on the College. Leadership in the co curricular area is just one example of this where members of the House have taken on significant leadership roles. Patrick Murton captained the 1st XI Cricket team, Edward Rowe was Captain of Music, Laurence Young captained the premiership winning 2nd Tennis team, David Constable was Vice Captain of Track and Field, captain of the 1st XI Football team and vice-captain of the Combined GPS 1st XI, John Took was Captain of Swimming and also captained the Combined GPS Swimming and the 3rd XI Football teams, Matthew Ingram was Captain of Sailing and Toby Meagher was Vice Captain of Boats.

Others, while not having formal roles, had significant impacts in a variety of fields during their time at the College. Brendan Askey-Doran with Mountain Bike Cycling, Brendan Cameron, Max Booyar-Rybak, Anthony Russo and Damian Mair in Rowing, Sebastian Murphy in Rugby with the 1st XV, Joshua Chang in Swimming, Jake Cumbers in Skiing,



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Tim Leung, Stephen Manna and Gabriel Navidzadeth in Music, James Corcoran in Golf and Rowing, Sam Williams in Basketball and Robert Heyer as a junior Rugby coach.

There were also some additional achievements that are worthy of mention. Edward Rowe and Max Booyar-Rybak, after rowing in the 1st VIII with Damian Mair, were members of the first College crew to tour overseas, competing successfully at the Henley Royal Regatta in England. John Took was awarded a Blue for Swimming and Toby Meagher won the Caltex All-Rounder Award for his efforts in his studies and co curricular activities and completed the rare double of being a member of the 1st XV and 1st Debating teams. Edward Quartly competed at the Youth Olympics in Sailing, John Fennel was awarded the Archbishop's Award for Excellence of Character and David Constable was a member of the Senior Athletics team who were GPS premiers and so was in a premiership winning Athletics team in each of his years at the College.

Service of others is a challenge that has been willingly accepted by most resulting in a wide range of different encounters. The usual House based activities have also continued this year. The Feast of St Ignatius was an opportunity for the House to raise funds for the Leukaemia Foundation by selling badges in the City. This proved to be a most successful venture financially with over $2,000 being raised and brings total raised by the House to $10,000 over the past four 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 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. In addition increasing numbers are also taking part in the various Immersion Programs that are available for boys in their senior years.

The House maintained its central role in the College Retreat program. Despite the inclement weather, the Year 9 Retreat was again at Mona Vale Beach and provided an opportunity for Year 11 members of the House to be involved as Peer Ministers. 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. The Year 12 Retreat was again based on the theme of pilgrimage, and included a visit to the Marist Brothers at North Sydney. An increasing number of the senior members of the House were also involved in the Kairos Retreat Program which provides an opportunity for a deeper reflective program. It is pleasing to see numbers of them returning as leaders for subsequent retreats in this program. The Year 12 Retreat was again based on the idea of pilgrimage, and included a visit to the Marist Brothers at North Sydney.

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 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.



House athletics Carnival 2007



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XAVIER HOUSE

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REPORT WRITTEN BY: XAVIER HOUSEMASTER,
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HOUSE CAPTAIN: TIMOTHY WHELAN
VICE CAPTAINS: DAVID LONERAGAN AND THOMAS NEAL
TUTORS: MR G ABRAHAMS, MR P ACHMAR,
MR M CLAREBROUGH, MR A CONNELLAN,
MR M EGGER, MRS J KINCHANT,
ASSOCIATES: ROD LONERAGAN, MS F WILLIAMSON,
MS C ZIMBULIS

Xavier House Mass and Supper

The annual Xavier House Mass and Supper was a most pleasant way for the boys, parents and tutors of Xavier House to gather, to make new acquaintances and to share each other's company. Fr. Steve Curtin celebrated a gentle Mass, enriched by the liturgy prepared by Mrs. Jo Kenderes, the musicianship of Mrs. Christine Moriarty and Mr. Mark Egger, and an enthusiastic participation by the boys in a wide range of capacities. Many thanks were due to all parents who, at a very busy time of year, were able to not only join us, but also provide a delicious variety of foods.

Year 9 Retreat

The annual Year Nine retreat at Mona Vale beach in Term Three was thrown into some chaos as wind and driving rains prevented the usual walk along the beach. Taking shelter under picnic huts the retreat not only continued but was a very productive experience for both the Year Nine Boys and the Year Eleven boys who directed the day's proceedings. Under the outstanding leadership of Ben Powell, the Year Eleven group, which comprised Cameron Farrell, Bart Glasheen, Michael Howden and Paddy Hosie were commended by the Year Nine boys for their down to earth approach, willingness to listen and their ability to make it easy to discuss matters. These students drew on their own life experiences and related them to the example set by Jesus in his life. The theme of the day focussed on the different types of relationships with one's self, one's peers, parents, families, the disadvantaged in society and God.

House Athletics

The 2007 House Athletics Championship saw Xavier House move ever closer to the Championship title that has teasingly eluded us. After setting the pace for most of the day, we had to settle for second place. Among many outstanding individual performances, the spirit of getting in and having a go was a key contributor to the amassing of competition points. Overall, the day was great fun and our efforts were well rewarded.

Year Eleven Retreat

The Year Eleven retreat is invariably a positive and

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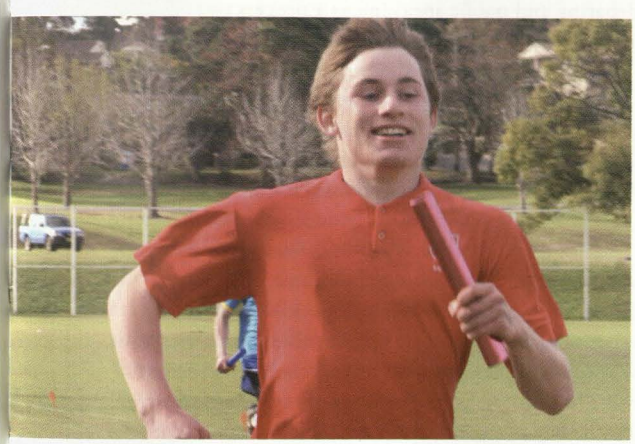


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valuable experience in bringing the House members of that year together. The candour with which the boys spoke about themselves and each other produced a greater understanding of their own worth, the regard in which they are held by others and a sense of support available within their own group. Along with the Kairos retreat programme, there is much good to be gained from these experiences.

Service and Charities

Once again, apart from their community service obligations, the boys made a difference in a number of areas. The number of boys who exceed the mandated community service hours, particularly in Year Eleven and Twelve, fills me with great confidence about these young men. The experience of assisting at St. Canice's homeless shelter on a weekday evening is always a powerful experience. Each of the boys that took advantage of the opportunity comes away with a greater understanding of how delicately balanced is the scale of decision making and circumstance.



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On St. Ignatius' Day, Mr. Connellan's tutor group and Mr. Egger's tutor group assisted with repairs to a local wheel chair bound gentleman's house, Mr. Clarebrough's tutor group assisted at a local Nursing Home and Mrs. Kinchant, Mr. Achmar and Mr. Abrahams took their groups to a community service group who entertain and care for the elderly and infirm.

The boys of Xavier House again assisted at the Indian Bazaar at the Old Xavierians stand, raised money at the House athletics Carnival and collected for the Cystic Fibrosis Association on a bitterly cold winter morning from 7 a.m. at St. Leonard's station. The boys involved in the latter included Joe La Cava, Nick Sood, Tom Neal, Tim Whelan, Oscar Lewis and Tom Forrest.

Year Nine Challenge

At the time of going to publication the boys are concluding their week of tent life in the bush. The challenge of a basic lifestyle, very wet and uncomfortable conditions, working as a team and demanding physical challenges revealed some boys of extraordinary generous and positive, encouraging spirit and many others who also contributed well to the group. Some were becoming aware of how much more they can contribute. To see the way a number of boys took on challenges that were clearly uncomfortable for them and to see those boys persevere and master the challenge had an uplifting effect on all.



Out and about on St. Ignatius' Day.

Year Twelve

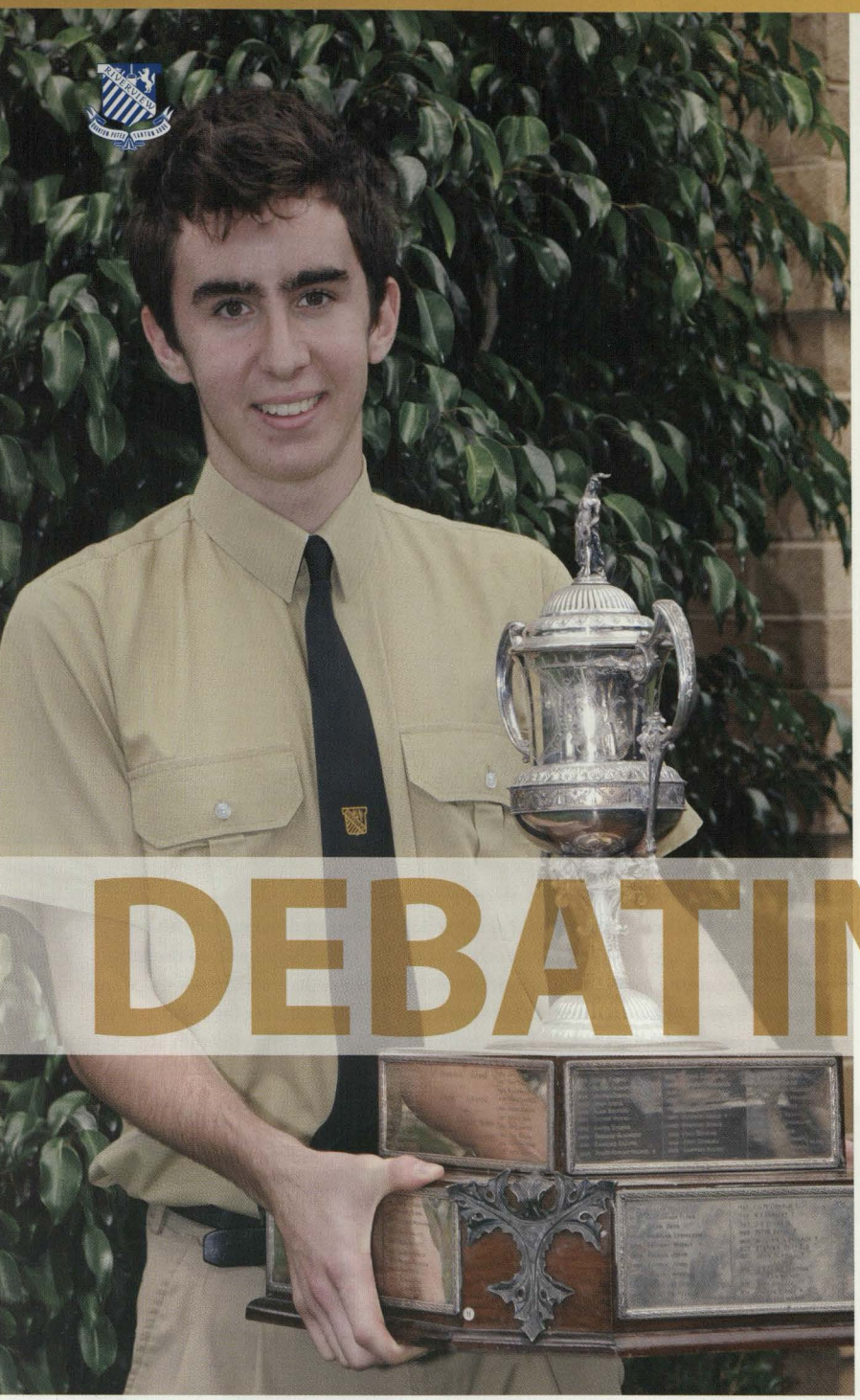
The farewell to our Year Twelve students at the Valete House Assembly was a special and moving acknowledgement of each of the young men and illustrated the care and concern the tutors have for the their tutees as well as the affection the tutees have for their tutors. We thank them for the spirit, friendliness and example they have contributed. Our captain, Timothy Whelan, has been creative, always entertaining, energetic and a humble leader of exceptional abilities, and was complemented and very well supported by David Loneragan and Tom Neal, who shared his passion for doing what was best for the House. The success of the leadership team was equally due to the entire Year Twelve group's conduct, attitude, supportive words and initiative. Their influence permeated each of the tutor groups as they welcomed new boys and offered their time to the younger boys. I sincerely hope our departing Year Twelves will stay in touch as they move into and influence the wider community.

New Leaders

As the Class of 2007 departed, the leaders of 2008 were appointed. Matt Barry is the Xavier House Captain with Vice Captaincy being filled by Patrick Curtin and Nick Sood. As mentioned earlier, there is no shortage of leaders among the group, and the Year Nine Retreat day was evidence of that.

We farewell Mr. Mark Clarebrough as a tutor in Xavier House, as Mark's new responsibilities will preclude his involvement in the tutor capacity. Mark's care for the boys and genuine interest in their well being is something that I have been more aware of than most and it reassures me that these boys have been in good hands. Very fortunately we are able to welcome back Mr. Rod Loneragan, a former Xavier House tutor, to take over the guidance of Mr. Clarebrough's group.

Alistair Inglis, Jeremy Sullivan and Nik Francis (all Year Ten) are on overseas exchanges, Alistair and Jeremy in France and Nik in Italy. When I last was in contact with Alistair he was in Rennes, on the bus, returning from rowing training whilst nibbling French pastries, whilst Jeremy had "settled in nicely". They will return to us in January and we look forward to hearing about their experiences.



DEBATING

REPORT FROM THE MASTER-IN-CHARGE

Mr C J Kitching, Director of Co-Curriculum

The 2007 year has been a wonderful year of Debating and Public Speaking characterised by a spirit of vitality and dedication by the students, coaching staff and parents. The year began with a restructure of the oldest co-curriculum activity within the College with myself and three Competition Coordinators assuming responsibility and management of the four competitions.

The retirement of Mr Glenn King at the end of last year as a single Master-in-Charge prompted the re-structure of the activity. His contribution to Debating and Public Speaking has been extraordinary and contributes to the rich and successful history of the College. He joins the list of his illustrious predecessors such as Fr Charles McDonald SJ, Fr Gerald Jones SJ, Bishop Anthony Fisher OP, Mr Tony Hall and more recently Mr Sam Di Sano. Glenn's passion, knowledge, enthusiasm and network of colleagues and coaches is both admired and revered. He showed great insight and intelligence in his conversations with the students of all Year groups and his many years of arduous experience proved decisive as we maintained our reputation at the forefront of schools throughout Australia. His ability to see the heart of the matter and as well as discern differing view points concerning debating issues has been greatly appreciated and his continuing interest in our program is both heartening and very much appreciated.

The year began very promisingly with a large attendance of debaters at the annual Registration meeting in February. Here I stressed the importance of debating and public speaking not only as an activity in the school's cultural life, but also as a co-curriculum activity which would be of lasting benefit to all students – a life-long skill they can use with great impact speaking about causes for those without a voice in the world and upon issues that are of critical importance to their contemporary world.

The success is measured not only by the winning of competitions but also by the development of the personalities and skills of debaters, skills developed by the many competitions organised. It also enhances a boy's personality by helping him to appreciate debating and public speaking as a process rather than an end in itself. It is as much to be taught as to be enjoyed. The advanced speaking skills of our debaters is sometimes challenged by the hardest and most complex of adjudications – a defeat where we had wont he argument, but not the debate. The use of Topic Areas across the four competitions can create repetition and occasional indefensible topics. However, we propose the model that boys, coaches and parents must be sensitive to the feelings of opposing teams and if they must conduct postmortems they should make sure they are conducted in a private environment at an appropriate time. Generally we are very good at doing following this rule and seek to understand from adjudicators how we can improve our performance irrespective of the debate result.

We are very fortunate in having a skilled and dedicated team of coaches who travel to all areas of the metropolitan area for competition. Each Friday when teachers are tired and boys look forward to the weekend, all manage to provide the necessary professionalism and enthusiasm so as to represent the College. Occasional clashes with other events such as a performance or Year or Boarding social occasion may affect attendance, however most boys are respectful of their peers and staff and have a sense of commitment and importance to represent us each Friday throughout Terms One, Two and Three.

The key feature of our debating and public speaking program is largely due to the coaching of our Old Boys who take teams and assist in each Year level; Regis Campus through to our Seniors. Whilst they are remunerated for their services it is the passion they have for the area and love of their school that draws them back. The outstanding success some have achieved by continuing beyond school years is apparent when we have Old Boys who are multiple World Championship

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and National representatives. Their engagement is critical for the activity and is welcomed by our teaching staff so that we can provide the instruction and support necessary.

Whilst the involvement of Old Boys specifically is appreciated it is apparent that sometimes our boys rely too heavily in their coaches for information and want to imitate their style rather than develop their own more in keeping with their personality. Perhaps the most important preparation that a keen debater in any Year group can now do is undertake reading widely in all the topic areas that perennially surface in competitions. They can compile a file of these issues which will help improve the content of their debates. Manner and method will no longer win debates alone, nor is it necessary to over-emphasise the use of a 'model' in a team's structure and rely on it at the exclusion of argument and contemporary details that demonstrate one's own knowledge and understanding of the debate.

Parents who have followed their son's debating progress throughout the year and perhaps for many years are another feature of the College program. They are well able to evaluate and assess performances of their son relative to his peers and our teams to other schools. Their loyalty is demonstrated by attending weekly debates and competitions and identifying strengths and weaknesses of the boys and their opponents. The selection of teams can be contentious and the process of trials aims to identify speakers with necessary skills and ability to work as part of a team. The inter-year debates within this process provide a base to validate the selection process. In some Year groups there were teams that had changed combinations form previous years, an outcome not confined to just this activity. The notion of incumbency does not sit well in team selections and each year boys must present themselves for selection with their peers and be ready to act upon the advice of coaches so as to move forward and develop their skills. Teamwork is just a critical to success on a Friday evening as it is in a weekend sports fixture!

"As long as there are human rights to be defended; as long as there are great interests to be guarded; as long as the welfare of nations is a matter for discussion, so long will public speaking have its place."

William Jennings Bryan
(1860-1925)

The Public Speaking domain has sometimes been overlooked, but this year we maintained our representation in the CSDA and Lawrence Campbell Oratory Competitions. We have reviewed the competitions available to our schools and intend to broaden the opportunities and events to a larger number in future years. The CADA Report identifies the representation of our boys. In the Lawrence Campbell Oratory competition for CAS and GPS schools our representative was James Benecke (Year 11) and his engagement of the audience was apparent in a relaxed, informative, clever speech appreciated by the larger audience at the Shore School. James also was our first-ever representative at the Seventh annual Trinity Grammar School Public Speaking competition as the only non-Year 12 speaker. His impromptu speech was presented with skill, intelligence and confidence and was duly awarded first place.

To provide for other boys the opportunity to develop speaking skills and confidence for more extensive involvement we again offered a Public Speaking and Leadership Course each Term this year. This is convened by Mr Michael Iggulden, a long time friend of the College and one whose passion and dedication to the boys enrolled is so evident at each Term's graduation ceremony. It is further evidence by the returning numbers of boys to the course and the expressed gratitude of the parents. It is hoped more students will take advantage of the Courses offered throughout next year as there is no doubt that the ability to speak in public is an essential skill, especially with regard to the demands of syllabi across all subjects from Years 7 to HSC studies.

This year marks the end of the Meagher and Payten family presence in the student body. Toby Meagher has been an excellent Captain of Public

OPPOSITE: James Benecke with the Perpetual award for Public Speaking
BELOW: Joe Payten, Andrew Thomas and Toby Meagher prepare for battle



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Speaking and Debating, following in the footsteps of his brother Patrick (2001) as a senior debater thoroughly committed to the reputation of the school. His selection in the NSW Schools and GPS 1sts teams was a most deserved reward for his dedication and performance over six years. Joseph Payten also followed elder brother Thomas (OR 2001) as a premiership winning debater and completed a very successful period in this activity. Four outstanding young men all who represented the College at the 1sts and GPS level and rewarded with premiership success!

At year's end we reflect with satisfaction and pride on the involvement of the boys and staff with the interest and support of families. It is important to acknowledge and express gratitude to others whose contribution and support is most valued.

First, the Competition Coordinators; Ms Caterina Troncone (ISDA and SDN), Mrs Sharon McLean (CSDA) and Mr Christopher Gordon (GPS) for their efficient coordination, teamwork and practical administration for many hours each week and long Friday evenings; often unrecognized by boys and colleagues. Without their devotion and commitment we would not be able to have sustained such a successful and extensive program over three terms. Second, our College staff whose involvement has been valued throughout the year: Years 11 -12: Mr Gus Masters, Mr Michael Turner; Year 10: Ms Christie Bertram , Ms Kate Horan and Mr Corad del Villar; Year 9: Ms Raylee Bonnell, Ms Christine Fonseca and Madame Evelyn Giovannetti; Year 8: Mrs Maryanne Humphrey and Mrs Louella Perrett; Year 7: Mrs Mary Diggins and Mrs Angy Newey; Regis Campus: Ms Lina El-Khoury; Regis Campus Public Speaking course: Ms Kay Walker.

Third, our Old Boys who returned to provide their guidance and assistance: Years 11-12: Mr Dominic Thurbon (OR 01) Mr Chris Croke (OR 03); Year 10 and Senior SDN: Dominic Kelly (OR 05); Year 9: James O'Brien (OR 05); Year 8: Jeremy Moore (OR 03); Year 7: Anthony Baine (OR 05), Michael Falk (OR 06), Will Atkinson (OR 06); Regis Campus: Nicholas Kraegen (OR 06).

Fourth, College Facilities and Catering who assisted with the necessary establishment of venues and hospitality for us to host throughout the three Terms.

Fifth, parents who traveled to many venues each Friday to support and encourage their son's and with interest and knowledge add much to our activity and its history.

Sixth, the ongoing loyal support and attendance of Father David Strong SJ and Headmaster Mr Shane Hogan is respected by all and their stated appreciation and value they give to this activity sustains it amongst the many we offer at the College.

Finally, I sincerely thank all the boys whose passion, eloquence and spirit of endeavour is the most important and essential ingredient we have to sustain our program and success.

REGIS DEBATING

Nicholas Kraegen (OR 06)

The primary debating teams this year involved over sixteen boys between the two teams and was a real learning experience for all involved. We succeeded in involvement more than we were involved in success, competitively speaking, but this did nothing to hamper the enjoyment of an activity which was new to many of the boys participating.

The efforts of Lena El Khouri in organising and motivating the boys were indispensable. They are lucky to have a teacher so devoted to giving them positive and fulfilling experiences.

Stand out performances were consistently given by Geordie Lee, Henry Gallagher, Angus Higgins and

REGIS DEBATERS

BACK, L to R: James Harrington, Benjamin Hinchley, Jordan Sintras, Nicholas Maunsell, Angus Higgings, Geordie Lee, Matthew Stow; RONT, L to R: Nicholas Benecke, Henri King, Matthew Boyd, Douglas Bradley, Henry Gallagher, Nicholas Ryan, Michael Rodgers



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Henri King. These boys, and their peers, always approached their debates with focus and maturity. They harnessed their general knowledges to negotiate the tricky terrain of their topics. It was particularly impressive to see how the boys were able to combine their knowledge and cooperate in order to put together a cogent case.

The boys were also able to adapt quickly to the subtleties of debating. Beyond the basic skill of applying knowledge to argument, the boys in this year's teams were also impressive in their ability to observe the niceties of a debate. This included general politeness towards the opposition despite disagreeing with their point of view. It also meant learning to adopt sensitive phrasing when dealing with issues such as international relations and social inequality. There were very few slip-ups in this area, which is a considerable achievement given how new this activity was to many of the boys participating. The minor deviations that did occur were mostly met with good humour and the boys were able to (perhaps by observing the inward sigh of their parents) learn from their mistakes and proceed with greater caution.

It is also important to note the consistent and considerable support of the parents of the boys this year, many of whom would come to watch the debate even when their child was not participating. The parents are the unsung heroes of junior debating. They provide endless support away from the coaching sessions, as is evident from the fresh perspectives and approaches the boys bring every week.

It has been a fantastic experience to coach the primary teams this year. They are, without exception, an engaging, amiable and fascinating group of young men who genuinely want to learn and be the best that they can be. This basically means that they do most of my job for me. They also have an astounding amount of talent. I have no doubt that the future of Riverview's unparalleled debating tradition is in safe hands.

YEAR SEVEN DEBATING

Mrs Angy Newey and Mrs Mary Diggins, ear 7 Debating Coaches

The GPS Debating Competition in Term Three is the fifth and last competition of the year (including Public Speaking) for Year Seven boys. This competition allows those boys who are beginning debaters to really hone and develop the skills they have been learning in training and squad debates throughout the year.

There were two teams in the competition, the 7A team comprised James Kelly, Mathew Edwards, Fintan Dowling, Alec Deverall and Luke Bouffler as reserve. The 7B Team consisted of Charlie Collins, Patrick McKeon, Beni Israel and Sean Beaumont. They were most competently coached by Mrs Angela Newey, Mrs Mary Diggins and were ably assisted by Old Boys' coaches, Michael Falk and Will Atkinson. (OR 06)

Year Seven is the only year group in senior school Debating in the GPS Competition where the boys receive the Topic at the beginning of the week to work on in their debates throughout the week leading up to the Friday evening. This challenged the boys to work as a team, developing and displaying their skills of organising their arguments, discerning and understanding clearly their topics and especially in the difficult skill of refutation.

The 7A Team won two debates, one with The King's School and one with Shore School, whilst the 7B Team won three debates at Saint Joseph's College, Shore School and The King's School. The boys represented the College admirably, approaching their Debating with enthusiasm, willingness to learn and improve. We commend the GPS Teams on their efforts on behalf of the College Debating Squad and look forward to their progress next year.

YEAR EIGHT DEBATING

Mrs Louella Perrett and Ms Maryanne Humphrey, Year 8 Debating Coaches

A broad spectrum of debaters presented themselves for the first training session of the year, some newcomers to debating, quite a few very experienced from Primary School and Year 7 competitions, and others still enthused by the previous year's training and keen to add to the skills they had acquired. As a result, coaches found selection for the competition teams to be quite difficult, given the number of boys who wanted to try out and their talent. The following boys were selected in the various competitions:

- ISDA team: Timothy Asimakis, Christopher Pettener, Patrick Rodgers, William McCaughan
- CSDA A team: Jack Rothery, Edward Conroy, Patrick Still, Edward Sinclair
- CSDA B team: Callum Ryan, Patrick Jabbour, Thomas Dowling, Jack Hensley
- SDN team: Timothy Asimakis, Jack Hensley, Patrick Rodgers, William McCaughan
- GPS teams: Christopher Pettener, Patrick Jabbour, Thomas Dowling, Patrick Diggins, Jourdan Wetzlar , Robert Beaumont, John O'Brien, Andrew Cooper, Douglas Roles, Alexander Lowrey, Matthew Skerritt, Marcus Collignon, James Pascoe, Charles Sykes, Nicholas Smith, Harry King, Christian Cage, Douglas Roles, Jonathan Vaux.

The ISDA and SDN teams were both expertly and enthusiastically coached by Mr Jeremy Moore (OR 05). The boys found his manner engaging and looked forward to training sessions. The ISDA team had victory in debates with Ascham School, The King's School and Stella Maris and had four losses. The students really enjoyed working as a team and felt that they improved most in the area of rebuttal. They cited the debate against Cranbrook as the most memorable, with the topic "That NSW should drink recycled water". Finding themselves on the negative side, they attacked the proposition with great alacrity, colourful language and compelling arguments enhanced by imaginative scenarios. Although they were narrowly defeated, the boys considered that this was their best speaking performance.

The members of the SDN team were able to build on past experience and hone the skills they had acquired earlier in the year. They enjoyed great success and reached the semi-finals of the competition, where, unfortunately, they lost to Wenona. Their season was characterised by excellent teamwork. The students were challenged by some of the topics, particularly those on the issues of co-education and voting age.

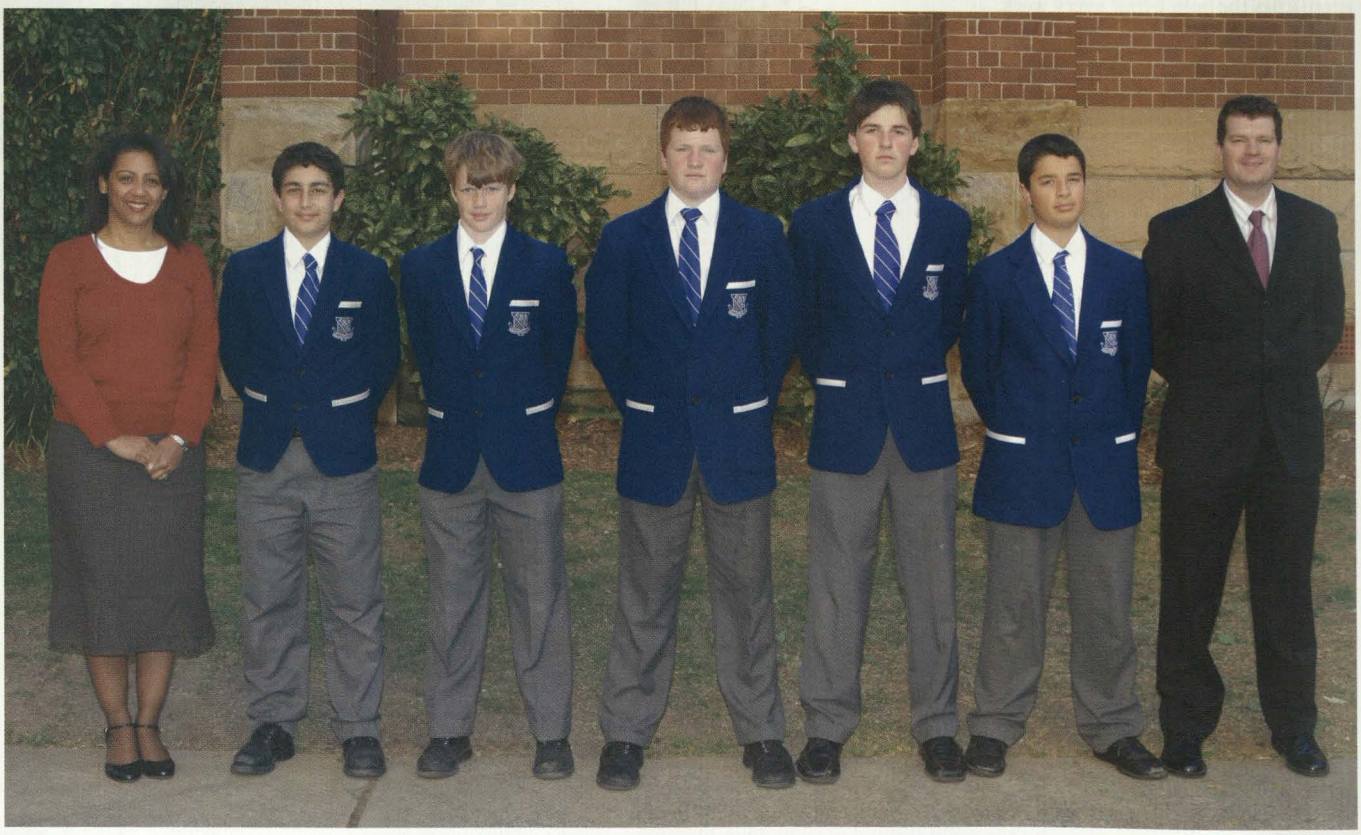
The CSDA B team consisted of strong debaters who also had experience in the Public Speaking arena. They had an excellent start to the season, winning their first three debates with Christian Brothers' Lewisham, Saint Pius X and Marist College North Shore. Unfortunately they lost two debates with Saint Gregory's Campbelltown and Saint Scholastica's Glebe, and this prevented them from

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YEAR 8 GPS A DEBATING

MS MARYANNE HUMPHREY, DOUGLAS ROLES, ROBERT BEAUMONT, JOHN VAUX, MR CHRISTOPHER GORDON



YEAR 8 GPS B DEBATING

MS MARYANNE HUMPHREY, PATRICK JABBOUR, JAMES PASCOE, NICHOLAS SMITH, JOSHUA DONALD, JORDAN WETZLAR, MR CHRISTOPHER GORDON

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YEAR 8 GPS C DEBATING
MS MARYANNE HUMPHREY, MARCUS COLLIGNON, PATRICK DIGGINS, THOMAS DOWLING, JOHN O'BRIEN

proceeding to the elimination rounds. The boys remained enthusiastic and committed right throughout the season.

The students in the CSDA A team impressed the coaches with their complete dedication and determination. In training sessions they were always focussed and set the example for the other students. They described themselves as a very even team, happy with their performance. In typical humility they also admitted that they came up against worthy opponents, and that a few very close decisions went in their favour. They enjoyed a most successful season, winning ten debates, and went through to the Metropolitan Final. Debating with Loreto Normanhurst on the issue of 'War and Peace', they became the Metropolitan Runners-Up. As a result of their outstanding performance throughout the season, and that of the Year 7A team, the College was awarded the CSDA Junior Aggregate Trophy.

The beginning of Term Three saw sustained enthusiasm in Year 8 as several new boys joined for the first time. The GPS Rounds finally provided opportunities to all boys who had not been part of competition teams in First and Second Term. The boys were placed in a rotating squad, with the more experienced speakers being teamed up with newer members. The latter had one overriding aim, which was to learn to speak for the whole of the allocated time. Their increase in confidence was very evident as the season progressed. The topics chosen for the GPS debates were most challenging, with several having a decidedly political bent that really tested the boys' knowledge of current affairs. Topics debated were:

- "That Australia should offer to store the world's nuclear waste"
- "That the Australian Government should provide financial incentives to encourage school leavers to take a gap year in the armed forces"
- "That police should confiscate the media devices of those found using pirated audio and video material in Australia"
- "That APEC should be held in Canberra"
- "That we should withdraw from Iraq now"
- "That Australia should abolish the right to detain terrorist suspects without charge."

Although the losses outnumbered the victories, there was a strong willingness on the part of all debaters to volunteer for both chairing and speaking roles, and a genuine keenness to learn. One student commented on the quality of the teamwork of the GPS season by saying that it does not matter who you are, teamwork is about including all the other people. When asked what was the greatest overall improvement for Year 8 debaters throughout the season, again students nominated the GPS debates and the improvement in the speaking skills of those who took part. Added to this was the proud feeling that boys who had not debated before had at least one taste of victory. All these statements are a testimony to the camaraderie and fabulous spirit of co-operation that permeated the season.

Not all boys took part in debates. Mention must be made of those who attended training either for the whole or part of the season simply to acquire new skills and gain confidence in their speaking ability. They were: Jacob Roche, Taylor Cook, Raymond Caldwell and Julian Ingham. Their contribution and willingness to have a go were appreciated. A special thank you must go to all those boys who gave up their Friday evenings to help out when others were unable to debate. Many also assisted with chairing and timekeeping duties, and in this regard we are particularly appreciative of Christian Cage's generosity.

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YEAR NINE DEBATING

Ms Christine Fonseca and Ms Raylee Bonnell, Year 9 Debating Coaches

The 2007 Debating season saw the enrolment of twenty seasoned debaters, keen to apply their skills in the five competitions this year. The majority of students have remained faithful, volunteering week after week for debating and chairing. 2007 has proved a good season for our CSDA Public Speaking, ISDA and SDN teams.

St Ignatius' College was represented by William Nash and Nicholas Daly 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 William is to be congratulated on his outstanding effort on reaching the finals in the Year 9 Division with his topic 'Testing Times'.

The 2007 ISDA season was one of many successes for the Riverview Year 9 Team. The team comprised of Michael Cahill, Ben Coffey, Jordan Grantham and Nicholas Biscoe. Each week the boys displayed their solid debating skills as they shared the various roles in the team. They displayed their general knowledge and refuting skills with great flair as they debated topics in the area of Environment, Current Affairs, State Politics and Gender Issues.

The CSDA 'A' team comprised James Daniel, James Lowrey, Jack Luxford, Nicholas McNamee and Sam Reynolds. The CSDA 'B' comprised Matthew Asimakis, William Nash, Conor Riordan, Michael Samaha and Andrew Taylor. 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 from the adjudicators allowed the debaters to hone their skills for the future.

2007 has been a successful year for the Year 9 SDN team. Solidly coached by James O'Brien, the team comprised of Michael Cahill, Ben Coffey, Jack Luxford and Nicholas McNamee. They finished the season as champions defeating the girls from Ravenswood in a close encounter. Each week the team showed their ability to speak on a number of topics including Health and Science, Media and Culture, International Relations, Education and Social Issues. A strong team spirit was evident as they challenged themselves to take on different speaking positions each week. This enabled them to display their versatility and further strengthened their individual skills.

The GPS Debating Competition allowed other students to further develop their skills in refutation and sign-posting. The teams comprised Daniel Ahern, Matthew Asimakis, James Daniel, Jordan Grantham, James Lowrey, Sam Reynolds, Conor Riordan, Michael Samaha, James Wilson. 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. Sam Reynolds is to be especially commended for his 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 the 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 9 GPS DEBATING
Back Row: MS RAYLEE BONNELL (Coach), MICHAEL SAMAHA, SAMUEL REYNOLDS, MATTHEW ASIMAKIS, MR CHRISTOPHER GORDON (Coach)
Front Row: JAMES DANIEL, DANIEL AHERN, CONOR RIORDAN, JAMES LOWREY, JAMES WILSON, MITCHELL COLLINS, JORDAN GRANTHAM

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YEAR 9CSDA DEBATING
Back Row: MS RAYLEE BONNELL (Coach), MICHAEL SAMAHA, SAMUEL REYNOLDS, JACK LUXFORD, NICHOLAS MCNAMEE, JAMES DANIEL
Front Row: CONOR RIORDAN, MATTHEW ASIMAKIS, ANDREW TAYLOR, BILL NASH, JAMES LOWREY

YEAR 10 CSDA A DEBATING
THOMAS MURPHY, TIMOTHY PASCOE, ADAM SMALLHORN



YEAR TEN DEBATING

Adam Smallhorn Year 10

When the bell tolls at 3:30 on a Friday afternoon, there is life. While the rest leave, a small few remain behind. If you are quiet, you might just hear something you would never otherwise hear. Amongst the dreary shuffle of books from locker to bag, you hear passionate conversation about politics amongst other things. These people are by no means in a hurry. Their day does not end here.

Debating seems to be the only activity that perpetuates the intellectual snob syndrome. "What? Are you kidding me? (Witch-like cackle is heard) You read the Daily Telegraph? (Further Cackling)." Yet somehow, through all of this, we manage to gain that broad base of knowledge necessary to be 'educated'. And that is something that lives beyond the classroom walls. Discernment of course, is another thing altogether… (We're working on that).

As far as I am aware, debating is the only group within the school that has prepared a 'comeback' for any Global warming argument. Although I must admit, we believe we can do it much more convincingly than any politician.

However, it is not all easy. First Term saw the usual influx of people promising themselves that they could endure three terms of debating – half spent chairing, the other half spectating. Having said that, we did have some noticeable additions this year who contributed within teams.

We did welcome Thomas Randall and farewell on exchange programs Harry Wall, on a trip to China, Alistair Inglis and Jeremy Sullivan, who left us to go to Europe towards the end of the debating season, we wish you all the best of luck.

We were blessed with numerous winning streaks. The four representatives in the

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YEAR 10 CSDA B DEBATING
STEFAN SMOLENIEC, DAVID KELLY, THOMAS RANDALL

ISDA competition were Michael Costi, Thomas De Angelis, Jonathan Shuttleworth and Thomas O'Brien. They managed to mesmerise all those who fell within their scope, having made their stride towards stardom until the First Round of Semi-Finals.

In the CSDA Competition, our teams played a victorious round with a successful season for the 10Bs comprising Stefan Smoleniec, Alexander Dale, Adam Smallhorn and Thomas Randall and the 10As who qualified for the Quarter-Finals. Our team was Thomas Murphy, Timothy Pascoe, Christopher McNamara, and Alistair Inglis.

The SDN team repeated their performance with a qualification for the Finals to finish as the Runners-up. Commendations to Michael Costi, Thomas O'Brien, Timothy Pascoe and Jonathan Shuttleworth. As per usual, everyone fielded a helping hand in GPS teams, in which our victories were most bountiful.

Of course winning isn't an Ignatian value (Although, perhaps it may have been one of Inigo's) and we were humble in defeat and gracious in victory. Regardless of the result, we still had a belly full of (to use the vernacular) 'Macca's', and pockets full of biscuits liberated from the tables of debating supers.

A debating pastime is collectively and unanimously berating the anonymous authors of debating topics some favourites were the perpetual 'Global warming' topic, and the startling 'Gender issues'. This just goes to show the flexibility of a debater.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the staff that, in coaching our Year group Mrs Angela Burkett and Ms Kate Horan for their contribution to our learning. Further thanks go to Miss Bertram and Mr Del Villar who completed the end of the season. Our thanks extend unto the Coordinators of each competition - Mrs McLean, Ms Troncone and Mr Gordon. And of course, to our most dedicated spectators (read Mum and Dad), chairpeople and peers, all who ever came to watch a debate, a most resounding thank you.

More importantly, I would like to thank the Sydney Morning Herald, Fairfax, Alan Jones and Today Tonight (the latter two, for providing me with cheap thrills in the morning and of the evening).

And perhaps to sign off, I am sufficiently satisfied to be able to say that if we had debated once more the topic of 'Environment'; I am fairly certain it would have rolled over and died right in front of us. (Yes, the environment is entirely detached from the whole of humanity)



YEAR 10 GPS A DEBATING
JEREMY SULLIVAN, THOMAS RANDALL, ALEXANDER VIPOND



YEAR 10 GPS B DEBATING
STEFAN SMOLENIEC, THOMAS MURPHY, ADAM SMALLHORN

SENIOR DEBATING

GPS Debating by Rounds						
Team	NC	SJC	TSC	TKS	Shore	SGS
1sts	Won	Won	Won	Lost	Won	Won
2nds	Won	Won	Won	Won	Lost	Lost
3rds	Lost	Lost	Lost	Lost	Lost	Won
10A	Lost	Lost	Won	Lost	Lost	Lost
10B	Won	Won	Won	Lost	Won	Won
9A	Lost	Won	Won	Won	Lost	Lost
9B	Lost	Won	Won	Lost	Won	Lost
8A	Lost	Won	Lost	Lost	Lost	Lost
8B	Lost	Won	Lost	Lost	Won	Lost
7A	Lost	Lost	Lost	Won	Won	Lost
7B	Lost	Won	Won	Lost	Lost	Lost

YEARS ELEVEN & TWELVE - SENIOR DEBATING

Mr Christopher Gordon, GPS Debating Co-ordinator

The year 2007 saw another successful season of debating for Saint Ignatius' College in the GPS competition.

A hotly contested finish to the 1sts Competition saw us vying for the prize with two other schools, Sydney Grammar School and Sydney Boys' High School. Our senior debaters showed amazing composure and considerable talent to recover from a loss to King's. They overcame this setback by defeating excellent teams at Shore and Grammar. In the final round, hosting the Sydney Boy's High School team, our Firsts maintained their poise to win the argument and retain a share in the GPS crown for 2007.

The 1sts team consisted of Joseph Payten at first speaker, Andrew Thomas at second and Toby Meagher (Captain of Public-Speaking and Debating) at third. These three outstanding members of the student body formed a highly skilled and extremely formidable unit. During the competition, some opposition teams resorted on occasion, to playing the man and not the issue. However, our three speakers maintained a high level of etiquette, whilst arguing their case in a very well structured manner.

Each of these exemplary competitors brought his own particular skill to the team. Joseph attacked from the first word, his relentless attack of the opposition case-line was a sight to behold. Many an opposition first speaker was left feeling quite uncomfortable after Joseph had picked apart his speech meticulously.

Andrew employed an extremely soothing manner to great effect in convincing the audience that his team's angle on the topic was fair and correct. He used excellent intonation changes to emphasise points of rebuttal. His speeches were concise and well timed. Andrew provided a crucial link between first and third speaker, maintaining a strong team line with acute attention to detail.

Toby's sheer physical presence was enough to intimidate some teams. He displayed an excellent ability to summarise his team's case. At the same time Toby could expound many sound reasons to illustrate why his side deserved the win. His refutation of flimsy opposition points was both poignant and devastating. During his speeches, Toby was able to use his keen sense of humour to very good effect. These boys were truly deserving of their joint GPS Premiership with Grammar.

Having been noticed by the selectors during the season all three boys gained positions in the GPS debating squads. Joseph Payten and Toby Meagher made the GPS 1sts while Andrew Thomas was selected in the GPS 3rds. Toby also went on to be selected in the

SENIOR A2 DEBATING, 2007
MR MICHAEL TURNER (Coach), HAROLD BEST, BEDE KENNEDY, MATTHEW MALLOY, WILLIAM SHIRVINGTON



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GPS 1sts Debating
L to R: Mr. G. Masters, Jospeh Payten, Toby Meagher, Andrew Thomas, MR. C. Gordon.



GPS 2nds Debating
L to R: James Benecke John McNicoll, Hugh Satterthwaite, Mr. Chris Gordons

ISDA AND SDN DEBATING

NSW Schools debating team. Toby and Joseph both received the "Father Charles McDonald S.J. Medal for Senior Debate" for their services to debating.

The GPS representative 1sts team was highly successful in defeating two out of three opponents, Combined Associated schools and losing to the Archdale Schools (Girls' Independent schools).

Joseph, Andrew and Toby will be remembered for their humble and genuine natures, their passion for debating and their vigour in competition. These boys showed support for the debaters junior to them by always offering a friendly word or some advice when approached. I remember vividly being told by one Year 8 boy how friendly the Firsts had been in wishing him well in his own debate. The 1sts inspired the other students with their professional approach to this activity. The motivation they gave to the junior debaters is something that we value highly and thank them for.

Our 2nds team also shared a Premiership after successful a GPS season. The 2nds were: Hugh Satterthwaite at 1st speaker, John McNicoll at 2nd and James Benecke at 3rd. The 10Bs also wont heir Rounds consisting of: Conor McCraith, Stefan Smolenic and Alexander Vipond, in that order.

Congratulations goes to all boys who competed in the GPS competition this year, you have been fine ambassadors for the college.

Our special thanks is also due to our highly skilled and dedicated staff who trained the boys so well. They are: Seniors : Mr. Gus Masters, Mr Dominic Thurborn (OR 01), Mr Chris Croke (OR 03); Year 10: Ms. Christie Bertram; Year 9: Ms. Raylee Bonnell; Year 8: Mrs. Louella Perrett and Mrs. Maryanne Humphries; Year 7: Mrs. Mary Diggins and Mrs Angela Newey

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Ms Caterina Troncone, ISDA and SDN Debating Co-ordinator

Another successful year of debating completed and we can certainly say that our debaters are all the better for another worthwhile year of challenging debates and often rigorous training sessions. Saint Ignatius' College continues to uphold a strong tradition of debating and has done so through the commitment and generous efforts of teachers, parents, coaches, and Co-ordinators. None can argue there is a certain 'spirit' that permeates each and every debating competition; it is difficult to define but nonetheless it does exist and it is shared by all.

2007 began with an energy that has far surpassed previous years. We had over 100 eager students from Yr 5 to Yr 12 trialing for the four competitions of which we are participants. Following two weeks of training and trial debates, the first debates of the ISDA competition (Independent Schools' Debating Association) were hosted by Saint Ignatius' College on Friday 23rd February.

The ISDA competition is one of the biggest in Sydney with 32 schools across four zones in the metropolitan area. This year, Saint Ignatius' College competed in Zone A along with The King's School, Cranbrook, St Catherine's Waverley, Roseville College, Kambala, Stella Maris / St John's and Ascham. Needless to say, the caliber of debating was high and boys were challenged over topic areas including State and Domestic Politics, the Environment, Gender Issues, Health and Science and Arts and Media. The Grand Final, hosted by Barker College embraced International Relations as the final Topic Area. Our Junior students debated without specific topic areas but provided us with engaging yet off-beat arguments from whether or not it was the 'responsibility of schools to keep students fit' to whether 'we should keep exploring space'.

Our Senior A team was the only team to qualify for the Grand Final and many contested that they should have won the debate. It was not to be and I invariably found myself saying that I sometimes find it difficult to understand the rhyme or reason underpinning adjudicators' decisions; perhaps that is why I am a teacher and not a lawyer! James Benecke, Toby Meagher, Joseph Payten and Andrew Thomas spoke with eloquence and conviction on International Relations. They had a respectable crowd of supporters mainly from their peers in boarding and also present was a strong contingent of Riverview families and teachers. We were more than proud of their determination to present a valid argument with conviction

Independent Schools' Debating Association (ISDA)

TEAM	STUDENTS	TEACHERS	COACHES
Primary A	Nick Benecke, Henry Gallagher , Angus Higgins, Ben Hinchley, Geordie Lee	Ms Lina El Khoury	Nicholas Kraegen
Primary B	Tim Egan, Henry King, Nicholas Maunsell, Jordan Sintras, Mathew Stow, Res: Hugo McDonald	Ms Lina El Khoury	Nicholas Kraegen
Year 7	Joe Baine, Patrick Hall, Nick McNamara, Hugh Raisin	Mrs Angy Newey	Michael Falk
Year 8	William McCaughan, Patrick Rodgers, Christopher Pettener, Timothy Asimakis	Mrs Louella Perrett Ms Maryanne Humphrey	Jeremy Moore
Year 9	Nicholas Biscoe, Michael Cahill, Ben Coffey, Jordan Grantham	Ms Christine Fonseca Mdme Evelyn Giovanetti	James O'Brien
Year 10	Michael Costi, Tom De Angelis, Jonathan Shuttleworth, Tom O'Brien	Ms Angela Burkett Ms Kate Horan	Dominic Kelly
Senior B	Tom Lowry, John McNicholl, Hugh Satterthwaite, Tim Whelan	Ms Caterina Troncone Mr Michael Turner	Christopher Croke
Senior A	James Benecke, Toby Meagher, Joe Payten, Andrew Thomas	Ms Caterina Troncone Mr Michael Turner	Dominic Thurborn

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and to accept their unfortunate defeat with grace. The SDN (Sydney Debating Network) competition is comparably smaller in size to the ISDA competition, comprising only eight schools selected from the Sydney metropolitan area and provides our Riverview debaters with some strong competition over nine rounds of the season, this year beginning on July 20th. The competing teams for the season were Roseville College, Pymble Ladies' College, Pittwater House School, Redlands, Stella Maris, Ravenswood and Wenona School. The topic areas for 2007 were Sport, the Environment, Social Issues, International Relations, Health and Science, Media and Culture and Education.

One point of difference our boys find in this competition is that they are the only all male school in the competition but they really don't seem too fazed by it all. The caliber of debating continues to be of an excellent standard and even more so as the boys are given the opportunity to develop their skills throughout the year.

Each Year group performed brilliantly throughout the season with special mention of our Primary A and Primary B teams, many of whom debated for the first time in this competition. They provided an abundance of entertainment and impressed audiences with their courage to address issues and topics that were challenging even for some of the adults. These boys could not have developed their presentation and debating skills so quickly without the help of their teacher Ms Lina El Khoury and old boy coach Nicholas Kraegen. This year, the boys also had Mr James Rodgers step in and assist with their Friday night coaching sessions.

Our Year 8 team performed very well throughout the season but unfortunately lost at the Semi Final round. Their journey was guided by their dedicated teacher Mrs Louella Perrett and their old boy coach Jeremy Moore.

Our Year 9 students, who have debated together as a team prior to this season, had a particularly successful round of debates culminating in their superb win in the Grand Final held at Pittwater House. They met with the Ravenswood in the Finals, debating in the affirmative on the topic, "That we should have fewer people in jail." They share a strong, co-operative dynamic evident in their mature and succinct arguments. However, they would not have perfected their ability to argue serious issues without the help of their teacher Ms Christine Fonseca and their old boy coach James O'Brien.

The SDN Year 10 team had the good fortune to be mentored by a new teacher to the school, Mr Conrad Del Villar and his guidance and support for the team was exceptional. The boys were most appreciative of his presence, especially in the absence of an old boy coach for this particular season. Although they did not win the Grand Final debate against Roseville College, their success was testament to the positive and collegial dynamic shared between the boys and their teacher.

Our Senior B team shared a similar path to our Year 8 debaters but made it through to the Grand Final, unfortunately losing to Roseville College. Mr Michael Turner was instrumental in seeing them through to the end with assistance of old boy Dominic Kelly.

I would like to make special mention of the families of our senior boys, most of whom will end their extraordinary support of debating this year. The Payten, Pogonoski, Meagher and Thomas families have been amazing in their support for debaters in each Year level. They have been so generous in their offers of help to teachers and to the general organisation of debating, including transportation of students on a Friday night. My sincere and heartfelt thanks to you all!

Finally, thank you to Mr Chris Kitching who undoubtedly is the person who ensures our fine tradition of debating is upheld with decorum and professionalism.

CSDA PUBLIC SPEAKING 2007

Mrs Sharon McLean, CSDA Debating Co-ordinator

The 2007 Public Speaking and Debating for the Catholic Schools Debating Association began with a large gathering of enthusiastic students registering in the Ramsay Hall at the commencement of Term One. Over the next three weeks a series of trials were held to determine the entrants for the first Public Speaking competition of the year. The first Round of the

Sydney Debating Network (SDN)

TEAM	STUDENTS	TEACHERS	COACHES
Primary A	Geordie Lee, Henri Gallagher, Angus Higgins, Henri King	Ms Lina El Khoury	Nicholas Kraegen
Primary B	Ben Hinchley, Nicholas Maunsell, Vincent Woodward, James Harrington	Ms Lina El Khoury	Mr. James Rodgers
Year 7	Nicholas Chan, Braydyn Mirabelle, Daniel Sheehan, Max Welch	Mrs Mary Diggins Mrs Angy Newey	Michael Falk
Year 8	Tim Asimakis, Jack Hensley, William McCaughan, Patrick Rogers	Mrs Louella Perrett	Jeremy Moore
Year 9	Michael Cahill, Ben Coffey, Jack Luxford, Nicholas McNamee	Ms Christine Fonseca	James O'Brien
Year 10	Michael Costi, Thomas O'Brien, Tim Pascoe, Jonothan Shuttleworth	Mr Conrad Del Villar	James O'Brien
Senior B	Tom Lowrey, Rhys Pogonoski, Will Shirvington, Tim Whelan	Mr Michael Turner	Dominic Kelly
Senior A	Aaron Bicknell, Hugh Dalton, Matthew Malloy, Alex Ng	Ms Caterina Troncone	Dominic Kelly

CSDA PUBLIC SPEAKING

CSDA DEBATING RESULTS 2007

ROUND & TOPIC	TEAMS											
	7A	7B	8A	8B	9A	9B	10A	10B	SA1	SB1	SA2	SB2
1. Federal Politics	SIC	SIC	SIC	SIC	SIC	SIC	SIC	*Opnt*	SIC	SIC	*Opnt*	SIC
2. Law and Order	SIC	*Opnt*	SIC	SIC	SIC	SIC	SIC	*Opnt*	*Opnt*	*Opnt*	*Opnt*	*Opnt*
3. The Media	SIC	SIC	SIC	SIC	Opnt	SIC	*Opnt*	*Opnt*	SIC	SIC	SIC	SIC
4. Education/Schooling	SIC	SIC	SIC	*Opnt*	*Opnt*	*Opnt*	SIC	SIC	*Opnt*	SIC	SIC	SIC
5. The Environment	SIC	SIC	SIC	*Opnt*	SIC	*Opnt*	SIC	SIC	SIC	*Opnt*	SIC	*Opnt*

competition was held in four zones across Sydney and Saint Ignatius' competed in the northern zone which was hosted by Loreto Normanhurst. The following students represented Riverview: Year 7: Christopher Best, Stephen Golja; Year 8: Taylor Cook, Tom Dowling; Year 9: Bill Nash, Nicholas Daly; Year 10: Tom Murphy, Stefan Smoleniec; Seniors: Matthew Hundt, Jeremy Julian, Lawrence Del-Gigante and Dominic Hannah; Saint Ignatius' hosted the Second Round with 58 students from fifteen schools competing in the Zone Final. Stephen Golja, Bill Nash and Stefan Smoleniec progressed to the Final at Marist Brothers Pagewood where Stephen Golja and Stefan Smoleniec gained fourth place which is an outstanding achievement. Bill Nash also presented his very entertaining speech on the perils of being a teenager at the Campion House Dinner.

Given that the competition has approximately 150 speakers in each year group across Sydney. Stefan and Stephen's achievement is outstanding.

CSDA DEBATING 2007

The CSDA debating Competition commenced in Term Two with two teams from each Year 7 to 10 and four senior teams in the CSDA. The season began on April 27th with our first debate where we hosted Lewisham. In what was to be a pattern for the season Riverview debated strongly on the topic of Federal Politics to win eight of the twelve debates. Riverview went onto debate St Pius X College where we debated the issue of Law and Order. St Pius X proved to be very strong in the senior years winning three of the four debates. Round Three was a split round with the A teams debating St Leos at Wahroonga and the B teams at Marist College North Shore.

St Gregory's College Campbelltown were our hosts for Round Four. Both the trip and the debates were a highlight of the season with Riverview maintaining its successful record debating Education and Schooling. Riverview hosted the Final Round with St Scholastica's Glebe and Holy Cross Ryde focusing on the very current issue of the Environment.

The Year 7B team went to a play-off round with Saint Aloysius to enter the Elimination Rounds joining the 7A, 8A and 10A team. All four teams were successful and joined twenty other teams for the Quarter Finals that were held at Riverview. The 7A and 7B teams won and in an unusual event went onto debate each other in the Semi-Finals at Santa Sabina.

The 7A team was joined by the 8A team for the Finals generously hosted once again by Our Lady of Mercy College, Parramatta. Both teams debated exceptionally well for Riverview and are to be congratulated on their second place in the competition.

The success of the Year 7 and 8 teams across the season resulted in the Riverview being awarded the CSDA Junior Aggregate Shield for the second year running.

I would like to congratulate all participants on an excellent season.

Thank you to the coaches for their ongoing dedication. Also thank you to the parents who generously give their time to support the debaters and provide supper for home debates. In particular, thank you to Mr Chris Kitching. Miss Caterina Troncone and Mr Christopher Gordon for their generous and enthusiastic support of the CSDA throughout the year.



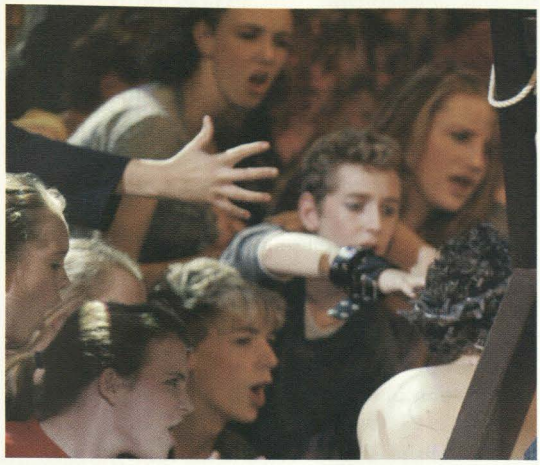
SENIOR A ISDA DEBATING, 2007
MS CATERINA TRONCONE (ISDA Co-ordinator), JAMES BENECKE, ANDREW THOMAS, TOBY MEAGHER, JOSEPH PAYTEN, MR CHRISTOPHER CROKE (Senior A Coach)



PERFORMING ARTS

Stanley Wong performs "Crush of Love" by Joe Satriani at the Winter Co-curriculum Awards Assembly

PERFORMING ARTS









The 2007 Performing Arts Calendar

March 7-10	**Jesus Christ Superstar** By Andrew Lloyd-Webber and Tim Rice Produced/Directed by D. Gopalasamy / A. Renshaw
May-16	**Shakespeare Globe Centre Youth Festival** Students from Years 8-12 Coordinated by Belinda Clark
May 21-22	**A Beautiful Life** By Michael Futcher and Helen Howard Directed by Michelle Sheil
June 6	**Solo Instrumental Recital Night** Seven concerts simultaneously at different venues; Co-ordinators: Dev Gopalasamy and Trish Schwager
June 13	**Riverview In Concert** Showcase performances from Years 5-12 Co-ordinated by Dev Gopalasamy
August 2	**HSC Music Concert** Co-ordinators: Dev Gopalasamy, Christopher Wilson and Susan Thomas
August 10-12	**Roald Dahl's much-loved book - The BFG** Adapted for stage by David Wood Directed by Suzanne Millar
September 1	**GPS Music Concert** Co-ordinators: Dev Gopalasamy, Barry Walmsley, Mark Scott
September 13-15	**A Few Good Men** By Aaron Sorkin Directed by Lenore Robertson
September 11, 20, 23	**Speech and Drama Recitals** Co-ordinated by Cassy Cochrane, Cassy Duell, Gabby Rogers, Lara Rosenthal, Libby Fleming
October 25	**Solo Instrumental Recital Night** Seven concerts simultaneously at different venues; Co-ordinators: Dev Gopalasamy and Trish Schwager
Oct 31- Nov 2	**Our Town** By Thornton Wilder Directed and designed by Suzanne Millar
November 8-10	**One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest** By Ken Kesey, adapted by Dale Wasserman Directed by Belinda Clark
November 20	**Regis Music Activities Concert** Performances from Years 5-8 Director: Monica Jamieson
November 23	**A Midsummer Night's Midterm** Adapted from Shakespeare by Robert W. LaVohn Directed by Michelle Sheil
November 30 - December 1	**The Python Diaries** Adapted from Monty Python's Flying Circus Directed By Mark Egger and Thomas DeAngelis

A BEAUTIFUL LIFE

A BEAUTIFUL LIFE

By Michael Futcher and Helen Howard
Directed by Michelle Sheil
Year 11 (Drama A) Students
O'Kelly Theatre, 21 and 22 May, 7.30 pm

Each year, year 11 Drama students are involved in a Curriculum Play. Each play delivered by these students, provides opportunities for each student to explore and develop skills character and performance skills as well as the involvement in all facets of production: publicity, ticketing, front of house, costuming, set design and construction, lighting and sound.

11 Drama A were outstanding in their performance of A Beautiful Life by Michael Futcher and Helen Howard. The play itself is very sophisticated and involved.

Many hard hitting issues are highlighted in the script and the journey of the central character, life altering effects on the other characters. The play is based on actual events and people stemming from an incident which occurred in Australia under the leadership of Paul Keating.

The play starts with a chaotic protest by Iranian refugees on the Iranian Embassy in Camberra. The event was exploded by the media and political climate due to pressure from the Iran on Australian to continue their trade relations. Thus the usually quiet people involved in the act were portrayed as terrorists. In fact these refugees lead a peaceful protest to attempt to highlight the brutality they suffered and others in Iran were still suffering, which escalated to an unplanned angry mess which in all was far from the planned, brutal attack they were ultimately framed with.



The protagonist in the play, Hamid and his family are charged for their involvement in the raid. Hamid attempts to highlight to the media what his act was trying to achieve and thus ultimately exposing to the audience the unjust treatment they received by our own government and media. People that were so thankful to be in a beautiful country, safe from the tortures and imminent danger from their original country, only to receive racism and blatent political injustice.

Hamid also effects changes in his family, friends and lawyers. His reluctance to back down. Despite the consequences of jail, demonstrates the strong human desire to stand for what you believe in.

Helen Howard, the co author, involved the students in a workshop looking at the reasons for the subject matter in the script and techniques important to the delivery and staging. The workshop was an amazing learning experience in dramatic techniques, highlighting aspects such as pace of the script, tension, character development, spatial awareness and improvisation. The text evolved from reviewing real media footage at the event as well as looking at how the government was forced to be harsh on those involved, labelling them terrorists, due to tensions in trade relations

Back, L to R: Briahannon Sheil, Patrick Byrnes, Andrew Cougle, Mrs Michelle Sheil, Tess Renshaw, Timothy Heffernan, Alex Unmack, Troy Helmich; Front, L to R: Olivia Aleksoski, Aaron Bicknell, Gianni Mosely, Stefan Giannmarco



A BEAUTIFUL LIFE

"A haunting account of prejudice, injustice and brutality, tempered by a celebration of human kindness and indomitable hope."

with Iran. The characters were based on the actual people involved – their stories, views, and tortures suffered.

The dramatic techniques explored were very challenging, such as the use of a narrator, who played the son as a 14 year old and his vocal for the 2 year old improvised son of Hamid and Jhila. The cast interacted effectively with the improvised child, quite challenging when he moved or had to be picked up, all interactions being measured from experience with young children.

The cast were mostly positioned on stage for the whole production due to the fast pace of the script which had most scenes immediately blending with the next. This required enormous skill and focus from the cast as the script is quite long and has many interactive scenes from most cast members.

The lead role, Hamid, was performed by Aaron Bicknell. He was admirable in his dedication to developing a courageous and mature character., pivotal to the success of the production. His wife was Olivia Aleksoski, who delivered sensitivity to the character whilst portrayed her strong ability to persevere. Their son, Amir played by Gianni Mosely intimately involved the audience in narrated views from a young boys perspective and the lasting consequences on his life.

The lawyers were Andrew Cougle and Tess Renshaw. Both equally portrayed strong personalities, both convincing, creating tension, focus and reflecting the ability for characters to change personally.

Stefan Giannmarco conveyed the horrific life altering consequences, brutality that was suffered at the hands of the Iranian regime caused. His tortures effecting him mentally and physically. Physical humiliation delivered by the hand of characters such as Troy Helmich, who was calm, calculating but consistent in his punishments.

Demanding duel roles were played by Tomothy Heffernan, Patrick Byrnes and Alex Unmack. The focus required to play a variety of roles being quite difficult, particularly in a fast paced play with increasing tension. These boys delivered the power and physical tension to convey their roles in a convincing manner. Briahannon Sheil assisted these supporting roles as the wife of Patrick Byrnes and a prisoner. Her first induction into school productions saw this student display diversity and increasing dramatic skill.

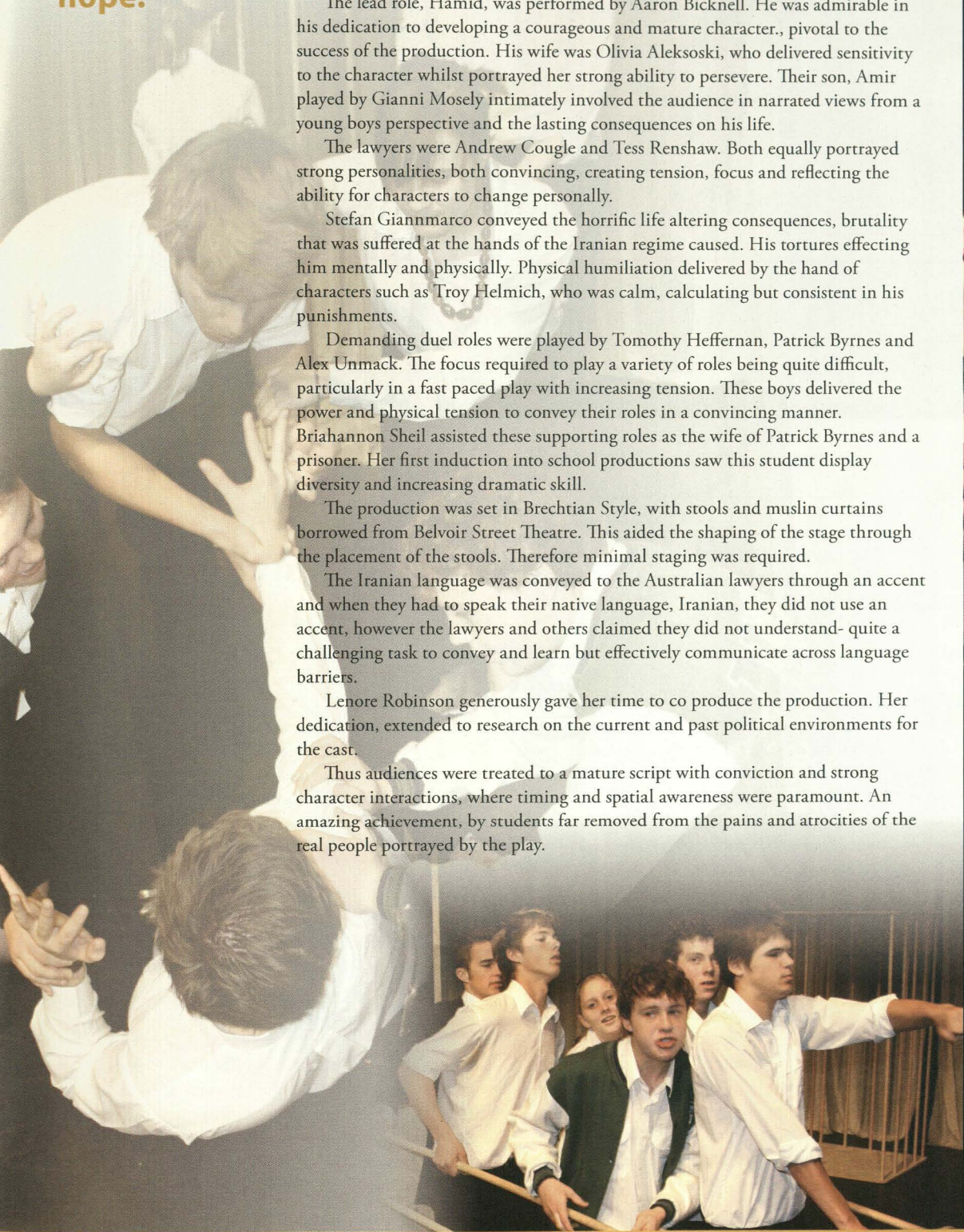
The production was set in Brechtian Style, with stools and muslin curtains borrowed from Belvoir Street Theatre. This aided the shaping of the stage through the placement of the stools. Therefore minimal staging was required.

The Iranian language was conveyed to the Australian lawyers through an accent and when they had to speak their native language, Iranian, they did not use an accent, however the lawyers and others claimed they did not understand- quite a challenging task to convey and learn but effectively communicate across language barriers.

Lenore Robinson generously gave her time to co produce the production. Her dedication, extended to research on the current and past political environments for the cast.

Thus audiences were treated to a mature script with conviction and strong character interactions, where timing and spatial awareness were paramount. An amazing achievement, by students far removed from the pains and atrocities of the real people portrayed by the play.





A FEW GOOD MEN



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By Aaron Sorkin
Year 10 Students
Thursday 13, Friday 14, Saturday 15 September, 7.30 pm, O'Kelly Theatre
Directed by Mrs. Lenore Robertson

Review written by Belinda Clark

The fence constructed at the rear of the O'Kelly stage, the sentinel guard in his post on the balcony and the authentic army and navy uniforms, created a serious and foreboding ambiance for the audience. From the moment the first line was spoken until the last lights came down, the audience was fixated and focussed on the unfolding drama.

With the direction of Lenore Robertson, new comer to Director Team at Riverview and Amy Robertson, the boys explored this cotemporary script and dealt with the internal issues with maturity and intensive contemplation. The many changes of set and interlacing of scenes were well handled by both the cast and the crew, ably led by Stage Manager Joseph Scarcella.

As an ensemble, these boys proved that their talent is endless. Having come from a comic play last year, the boys moved into this complex and thought provoking piece with great focus and commitment. Led by Matthew Morrow as Daniel Kaffee, the cast made the audience question the priority of the marines, which was delivered so audibly by Zach McLean; 'UNIT, CORE, GOD, COUNTRY'.

Michael Costi's and Damien Rocca's honest and innocent depiction of their characters evoked genuine sympathy and concern from the audience members. We felt their cause and travelled emotionally with them through the highly explosive courtroom scenes. Tim Pascoe's portrayal of Colonel Jessop was strong and his electrifying stare and powerful, slimy voice had the audience members sitting on the edge of their seats. His Lieutenant, Kendrick, Zachary McLean, added to the intensity of these scenes with his strong focussed performance.

"We live in a world that has walls. And those walls have to be guarded. By men with guns. Who's gonna do it?"

Tess Renshaw's innate ability to raise her left eyebrow complemented her character's frustrations at the judicial system. It would not have been an easy task tackling the character of Jo Galloway, but Tess did it with great commitment and style. Her accent, characterisation and attitude were very natural and she was able to tackle the role with good humour and interest.

The court scenes were compelling, controlled by Captain Randolph, played with maturity and focus by Alexander Dale. They were fast paced and riveting and accompanied by Thomas de Angelis who had amazing energy and stage presence. Witnesses, Corporal Howard played by James Livesey, and Commander Stone played by Harry Jude added to the authenticity of the court. Both roles were played with realism.

A FEW GOOD MEN

The members of the Platoon chanted with focus and direction. By night three their voices were slowly fading but their Marching Cadences allowed set changes to take place whilst maintaining the audience's attention to the storyline. This group of fine performers led by the commanding Sergeant at Arms, David Kelly, included Thomas O'Brien, George Wilcox, Tom Murphy and Conor McCraith.

Thomas Fitzsimon's excellent comic timing added to the dynamic interaction between his character, Lt. Weinberg and Matthew Morrow's character Lt. Kaffee. Matthew interpreted his character with great attention, concentrating on all elements of performance. His mannerisms, physicality and voice were very impressive and he shone each time he walked on the stage.

Great performances were also seen from Sam Boneham, Adam Smallhorn and Chris McNamara. All three showed great depth and truth in their character work and they took the audience on an emotional journey.

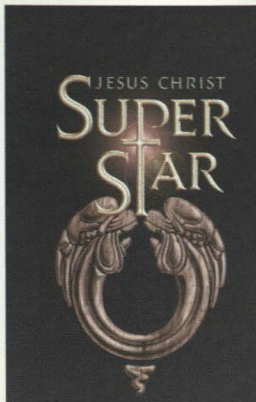
A great cast who were obviously well led by Lenore and Amy Robertson. Their attention to detail, instruction and assistance truly made this production a success. Well done to all!

BACK, L to R: Sam Boneham, Tim Pascoe, Tom Fitzsimons, Tom De Angelis, Tom O'Brien, Dave Kelly, Tom Murphy; MIDDLE, L to R: Damien Rocca, Adam Smallhorn, Alex Dale, Tess Renshaw, Matthew Morrow, Michael Costi, Harry Jude; FRONT, L to R: Chris McNamara, Conor McCraith, James Livesy, George Wilcox, Zachary McLean.



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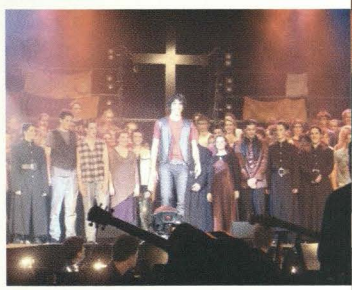
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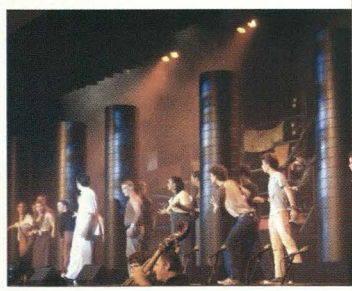


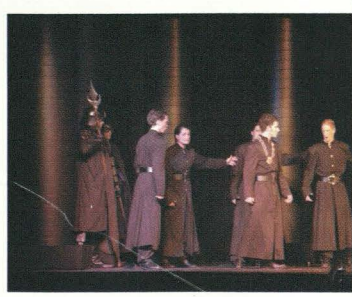












Music by Andrew Lloyd-Webber
Lyrics by Tim Rice
March 7-10, Ramsay Hall

Produced by Dev Gopalasamy
Directed by Anthony Renshaw
Musical Director Dev Gopalasamy
Chroeography by Pamela French

Judas: Andrew Fraser
Jesus: Tom De Angelis
Mary Magdalene: Olivia Aleksoski
Pilate: Philip Barton
Caiaphas: Bede Kennedy
Herod: Patrick Carey
Simon: James O'Brien
Peter: Jordan Hunt
Priests: Sean Dooley, Hannah Kane, Michael Murphy, Ben Kelly
Anna Freeland (Solo, *Could We Start Again, Please?*)

Jesus Christ Superstar opened at the Capitol Theatre in Sydney in 1972. It ran for over 700 performances, starring Trevor White as Jesus and Jon English as Judas, and included such luminaries as Marcia Hines, Reg Livermore, Doug Parkinson and John Paul Young. Some of the original cast members attended the closing night of the show in the Ramsay and afterwardsm, spoke with the cast in the O'Kelly Theatre. The following letter was received afterwards from Trevor White, the original Jesus

From Trevor White

First of all, on behalf of my former fellow 'Superstar' cast members--Raymond Duparc, Adrian Payne and my brother Peter White--thankyou so much for inviting us to your production of Jesus Christ Superstar. What a night it was! To say we were all very impressed would be an understatement. From the very first note of the overture we were swept along by an amazing wave of energy and sheer talent that was not only powerful but compelling and emotionally very moving.

It was also quite an honour to be introduced to everyone at the end of the evening and to meet some of the cast personally. "To adequately give due credit to those who deserve it would result in a virtual reprint of your entire show program.

Please pass on our thanks and congratulations to everyone who contributed to the show: the magnificent cast, superb orchestra and chorus, all the production and backstage crew, and everyone else who had some part to play.

Once again sincere thanks from all of us for a wonderful night.

From Melvyn Morrow

Warmest congratulations on a terrific production of a warhorse I was definitely cautious to say the least about seeing. Rock ages so quickly, and familiarity breeds theatrical scepticism and dramatic distance, but your combined inspiration breathed integrity into a story the ending of which I have to tell you I guessed early on. Jesus, Judas, Herod, Pilate and the apostles were individualised and inhabited. Your two female voices were good belters and I loved the total involvement of the ensemble - there was intelligence and focus as well as the expected energy there. One member Troy Melnich was, I thought, outstanding. The scourging scene - the silliest lyrics in the history of musicals - was carried off with respect and originality: the only time I've ever been able to accept it. Likewise, I thought the crucifixion was excellently handled. Normally, a smoke machine means the director has run out of ideas or the boy stage manager has a new toy, but this

JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR









interpretation was in every way appropriate and effective. As expected, the musical values of singers and orchestra were enviable, and the lighting served the story rather than the lighting designer. Unlike freeloaders such as myself, paying audiences are never wrong, and the applause was genuine and the only notice worth taking note of! Every time I look at that vile stage, I marvel at how between you, you bring magic to an intrinsically anti-theatrical space. Bravissimi to all the superstars who played for the biggest team in the college and won a trophy they'll never lose because each cast member will take it with them through life and treasure it.

From Members of the the Audience

As I reflect over the last weeks' Jesus Christ Superstar journey, as a parent, spectator and musical enthusiast, the experience has left me overwhelmed with emotion. Firstly the passion of Christ's journey has transcended into the young cast, musicians and production team in a way that will live long in our hearts and memory. The production was inspirational, professional and above all a credit to all involved.

It demonstrated what may be achieved with the spirit and talented young, a team committed to extend themselves, and the camaraderie amongst the whole production team will be a guiding light for us all who were fortunate to experience this wonderful event.

There is much one may say, but simply my warmest thanks and congratulations to all, the Jesus Christ Superstar journey will always be a life experience touching many in so many ways by the passion – of the story, the production team , musicians , cast, supporters and audience.

Truly remarkable. The show was not only top shelf, but simply amazing and awe inspiring.

The cast and orchestra should be extremely proud of themselves for the high level of enjoyment they brought to the packed houses each night. They show-cased not only their vocal abilities but their ability to project all the drama and to draw the audience into the performance and take them on the journey as well. All I can say is well done.

One comment from some people attending Saturday night's performance I thought I would pass on. It came from the parents of boy who left a few years ago, so they have been coming to the SIC musicals for over 10 years. "This was the first time in all the years they have been attending these shows that the entire ensemble blended vocally right across the board; there were no peaks or troughs. An excellent production!"

After the gob-smacking achievement of "Les Mis", last year, I guess there was a danger of our becoming a little blase about the standard of the Riverview productions, as though "sheer brilliance" should now be the very least of our expectations ... But having had a little experience in the territory ourselves, we know what a mountain you have to climb everytime you create a new production and how tough and demanding (and scary) that climb can be. But Riverview has pulled off yet another truly remarkable achievement. Well done! It was extraordinary.

The show looked really beautiful on stage. The pictures you presented to us, the use of the stage and the blocking of the figures of the ensemble were just exquisite, particularly in the second half ... Just lovely. I guess, sometimes, the necessity of a "cast of hundreds" in school productions, means that things can become a little unwieldy but the numbers really served the piece last night, with the pressure of "the mob" becoming more visceral and tangible than I've ever witnessed before in other productions. Excellent.

I guess it's the nature of theatre that we all take away something very personal from each experience of a show. For me, it was the fact that - in another life, in another country, indeed in another century - I was working Front Of House on the original London West End production of Superstar (1972) and spent as much time as I could sneaking into the back of the stalls to watch the rehearsals, as well as attending the London Opening Night, meeting Mr. Rice and Mr. Lloyd Webber on several occassions, and seeing the show probably 60 or 70 times.

So, even though that experience is 30 odd years ago now, almost every note of

the score remains scorched into my brain, and so you can imagine how special it was for me to see my own daughter, on stage, making her own connection with the show and fashioning something now, that we will always be able to share.

She finds the experience of the Riverview musicals utterly transforming, the highlight of her year, if not her life.

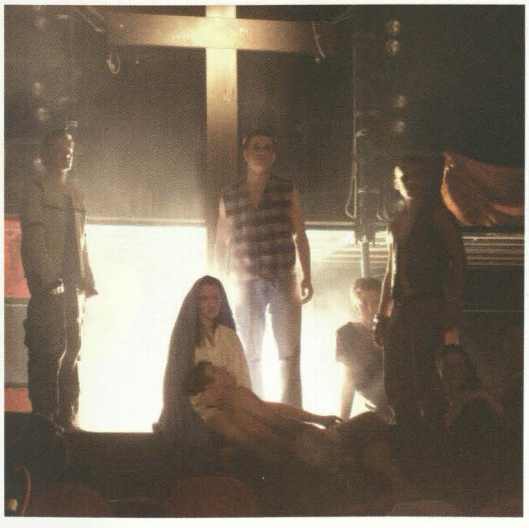
Final Word: From a Chorus Member:

At the end of last year I decided to take a chance and audition for Jesus Christ Superstar. I have to say, auditioning was probably one of the most terrifying things I've ever gone through on a school afternoon. I can still remember shaking, just waiting to have to get up and sing in front of all those girls. I'm so glad I got through it though, because it was probably the best decision I've ever made in my life.

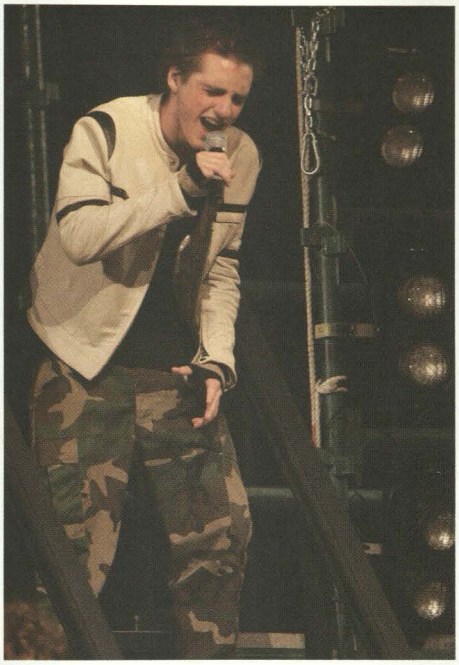
There are no words to express what I felt during such a short space of time, and I honestly think I've learnt more in these few weeks than I have in my whole time on earth … Thank you for taking a chance on a cast that started out as girls and boys, whom today are now united as human beings and will forever remember taking part in something bigger than any of us could comprehend.

School work is important, but discovering all that I can be has so much more worth. I will endure whatever I must to be in the Riverview musical next year. I've never ever felt so connected to anything in my life, and last night when we were all together to celebrate and give recognition to all that we had gained within ourselves was the most emotionally overwhelming moment I have ever experienced. It was almost terrifying how overpowering it was of all us, and I definitely felt something there with us.

That emotion I felt then still hasn't left me. I owe you so much and I owe my fellow cast members the same gratitude. Thank you for giving us the opportunity to grow within ourselves, it is a priceless gift.











Midsummer Night's Midterm

MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S MIDTERM

Adapted by Robert W. LaVohn
Director: Michelle Sheil
22-23 November, 7.30 pm, O'Kelly Theatre

Review written by Mrs Michelle Sheil

This year saw enthusiastic Year 8 students involved in an adaptation of A Midsummer Night's Dream by William Shakespeare. In the rehearsal process all students displayed energy and commitment, therefore enticing the Directors to include all students from the auditions in the cast. The cast thus included 27 students.

The cast had the challenge of incorporating scenes from the actual Shakespearian classic with a group of students currently trying to understand the text for a school examination.

The rehearsals were an interesting journey we tried to harness the collective energy and skill of each individual to develop the comic elements and character interactions of the complex play of, A Midsummer Night's Dream. This was very important as the play has many subplots.

This production involved three Year 11 Drama students as co directors. Stefan Giammarco was a very interactive director, displaying enthusiasm in his involvement with students and proved to be a valuable aide in developing the program, lighting and organisation. Timothy Heffernan and Gianni Moseley were interactive with students in the rehearsal process, assisting in workshopping various scenes and groups in the play. All were thoroughly reliable.

The set involves a lot of night scenes. Thus we decided to use the colour scheme of purple, black and silver. The effect was enjoyed by all and created he necessary atmosphere for magic and the Faeries to play.

As the play involved a large cast, it would be very lengthy to mention every characters achievements, however, the interactions of the Lovers were highly engaging and conveyed tension in the problematic affection problems experienced by each of the Lovers. Taylor Cook and Patrick Rodgers both displayed mature performance skills and very effective vocal qualities. Their interactions were the highlight of the performances. Patrick Rodgers having developed very comical energetic martial arts moves in the fight scene. It was obvious with these students, that their characters developed depth and clarity as they listened to directorial advise and adapted their performances.

Our delightful faery, Puck, performed by Luca De Lorenzo, had a very charismatic appearance on stage. He was spritely in movement and expressed his cheeky mistakes with lovely facial expressions. This student offered to aide the production in any way possible, always jumping in to fill the roles of absent students. His commitment was commendable.

Sean Fitzgerald played Oberon, King of The Faeries, this role proved to show Sean's mature performance skills in particular his wonderful vocal dynamics and wonderful personality for the stage.

The Players, evolved through both rehearsals and the performance nights, into a very comical and energetic bunch of actors. Actors such as Edward Sinclair and Harrison Baker, not content to accept anything less than their best as the nervous Moonshine and the quiet and reluctant Lion. Gabriel Monteiro was wonderful in his less than desirable role in his pink wig as Thisbe. Doug Roles, Luke Teys and Chris Pettener all were great interactive comic actors.

The Students had the challenging roles of engaging with the actors through the entire play. They thus never left the stage which meant they had to develop their focus and commitment to the action. They all did this with success, effectively moving around the stage and expressing through physicality and facial expressions, their emotional involvement in their understanding of the play they are studying.

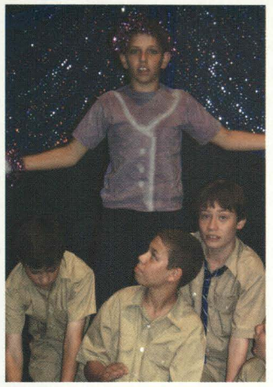
Timothy Asimakis and Samuel Wilkie successfully engaged the audience and led the other students in their endeavour to study.

The court involved powerful authority characters played by Evan Dalton and Louis Kelly, both conveying the concerns of society and fatherly control. The Faeries assisted their Queen in light and airy movement and vocals. Their synchronised moves highlighting their cute roles.

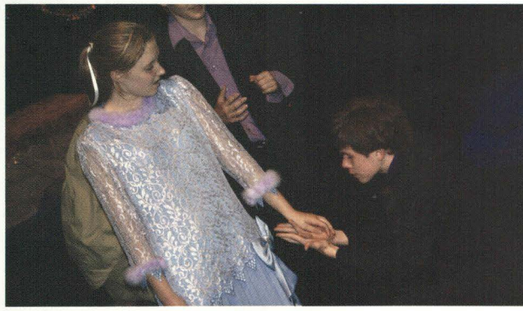
Once again we saw the amazing qualities of our Costume Manger, Myriam Moysey. The costumes or all the cast were in hews of purple, silver and black, all were completely co ordinated and contrasting. Max Illingworth and Tom Evans effectively controlled the ambience of the play through lighting, and Tom Peppit was a committed Stage Manager.

Above all, all students involved are commended for their effort, commitment and performance. This was a great start for students to develop skills to approach the opportunities for future involvement in the Senior School plays.











THE BFG

THE BFG

Written by: Roald Dahl. Adapted for stage by David Wood.
Directed by Suzanne Millar
Year 5 & 6 Students
10 and 11-12 August O'Kelly Theatre

Review written by John Harrison (OR'88)

Just imagine suddenly knowing you may be eaten for breakfast in the very near future; dropped like a rasher of bacon into a frying pan sizzling with fat. This is exactly what worries Sophie when she is snatched from her bed in the middle of the night by a giant with a stride as long as a tennis court. Luckily for Sophie the BFG is far more jumbly than his disgusting neighbours, whose favourite pastime is guzzling and swallomping tasty little chiddlers. Sophie is determined to stop all this, and so she and the BFG cook up an ingenious plan to rid the world of trogglehumping, bogthumping giants forever!

The script for this year's Regis Production was an original adaptation from Roald Dahl's book, 'The BFG'. Unfortunately they were unable to find a student on Regis Campus who was 24 foot high – the height of the Big Friendly Giant – so the director, Suzanne Millar, decided to use a little technical trickery and the imagination of the audience. The audience was asked to believe that a little red haired doll was Sophie, that the small boy in black credited as 'An Orphan' spoke on her behalf, and that the average-sized actor was a giant.

Once again, Millar had a cast of literally hundreds! There were giants, soldiers, butlers, council workers and pilots everywhere. In the interests of reducing the pressure of performance and line-learning, four actors shared the lead roles of the BFG and the orphan. Year 6 students Jim Lance and Neil McCraith filled the roles in the first half of the production. I'm certain these boys relished the opportunity to be harnessed up and shot into the air, accompanied by long and loud 'whizzpops'. They were confident openers, and when they handed over to Jack Bowditch and Jarryd Minton they deserved their applause. The second half was largely set in the English Royal Court, and the two year 5 boys performed with maturity beyond their years.

This year, however, the novelty lay with the Ensemble – a group of 10 actors who began as narrators, and then proceeded to take part in the action. This was a talented group, all of them capable of filling a lead role, and their re-enactments of the dreams were the highlights of this production.

Special mention should be made of Nicholas Skerritt's comic turn as the King of Sweden, with his flamboyant accent; and Liam Hall and Matthew Kaye, perfectly cast as the pompous Heads of the Army and Air Force. William Duggen and Alexander Cobb made the most of their boogy-ing teachers; Benjamin Gibson was a poised and thoughtful King of England, with Matthew Stowe as his fussy butler; and Lachlan Costello and Angus Raisin were stand outs in their narrated sequences. Geordie Lee shows particular promise and will be an actor to watch.





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This was a true boys' own adventure, and the band of giants embraced their part with energy and enthusiasm. Six of the shortest giants I have seen dominated the action: Oliver Lance, Nicholas Maunsell, Henry Garing, Matthew McCormick, Jack O'Brien and Gabriel Cooper, as Bloodbottler, Fleshlumpeater, Childchewer, Gizzardgulper, Meatdripper, and Bonecruncher. Holding bones, and sporting coloured hair and comically coloured faces, these boys paced the stage and bellowed with much intensity. Young Gabriel Cooper in the role of Bonecruncher performed with such conviction that it was easy to overlook the fact that he was the smallest on stage!

In the second half the crowds arrived. The Royal Court, with gloved hands and black waistcoats and jackets, stood tall and erect, fainting at the appropriate moment. The Army, attired in combat fatigues and boots, stomped their way onto the stage, in height order, all with seriously focused faces. The members of the Air Force, resplendent in black jackets with gold buttons and epaulettes, appeared to take charge. All boys delivered their dialogue with confidence and theatrical flair. This is a magnificent opportunity for so many who might not otherwise walk a stage. For some the experience will never be repeated, but for others they appeared to have found their calling.

As usual Millar had the backstage and technical areas run by students. Thomas Gunning and Nicholas Holgate operated a complex sound plot, incorporating recorded music and assorted sound effects. Patrick Teys and Cameron Jackson learnt how to plot and operate lighting, and did so with a genuine feel for the performance. A team of 15 students set up, ran scene changes, oversaw costumes and cleaned up at show's conclusion.

The adult support team for such an endeavour is extensive. Lisa Lee headed up a band of mighty mothers who organized and created costumes, and oversaw the ticketing. A team of Gap Students lent a hand to hoist the boys in their harnesses. The Regis Campus staff once again appeared to rise to the occasion, supervising backstage and front of house, putting together the programme, producing tickets… the list must surely be endless. This year two old boys returned to give their help in lighting and set: Oliver Clarke (OR'06) and Matthew Cook (OR'05).

This appears to me to be about much more than the performances. The director's programme notes made much of the process involved, and the benefits of this experience, but it must surely go further. To have so many work together – staff, parents, old boys and students – says much about the 'Riverview Family.'

Those of us fortunate enough to be in attendance back stage after the closing performance will testify to the energy and excitement amongst cast and crew alike. These boys were justifiably proud of their achievements. At times the sound rivaled that of a Firsts' rugby match. This is the stuff that makes memories.



One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest



ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

By Ken Kesey
Adapted for the stage by Dale Wasserman
Directed by Belinda Clark
Year 12 (2008) Students
Thursday 8, Friday 9, Saturday 10 November, 7.30 pm. O'Kelly Theatre

Review written by Sam Glissan

On Friday the 9th November, I had the pleasure of seeing the Year 11's production of "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" – based on the original play. In 1963, one year after Ken Kesey's bestselling novel of the same name was published, Dale Wasserman's stage adaptation made its Broadway premiere, running through 1964. Since then, the play has had three revivals: the first an off-Broadway production in 1971, the second a Broadway production in 2001, and the third production in 2007; directed by Ms. Belinda Clark and starring Year 11 Boys and Girls in the O'Kelly Theatre, Saint Ignatius College, Australia!

The play began with a monologue spoken by "Chief". I could tell from the very beginning that this play would be a lot different from the better known 1975 movie starring Jack Nicholson. The play follows prisoner Randle McMurphy, who declares himself insane and is transferred to a mental institution which he believes will be more comfortable than the jailhouse. It is only when McMurphy arrives at the asylum that he realises that the asylum is run with an iron fist by Nurse Ratched. For me, one of the highlights of this play was Bernadette McNamara's role as Nurse Ratched. Very calm and collected on the outside, with an almost sadistic and power-hungry inside; I don't think that she could have played it any better.

McMurphy attempts to expose the other inmates to individualism and rebellion which gains him a reputation and causes trouble for the staff. He befriends Billy, Cheswick, Martini, Scanlon and Harding all of whom are associates and throughout the play card form strong bonds with each other. Richard Saunders, Brendan Cain, Edward Morgan, Simon Kraegan and Jack Masi all did really excellent jobs in their roles. Although some roles were quite comical you still felt great sympathy for their characters. All the actors created truly memorable characters, all with their own story, mannerisms and tics. Their consistency in the delivery of lines and the ability to remain focussed and totally in character throughout the whole play was most impressive. It was a testament to their rehearsals and commitment to the play. I also feel that I should mention Michael Jones who played Ruckly. The character of Ruckly is the "quiet achiever" of this play. Ruckly is a lobotomised patient who rarely moves and arranges himself in awkward positions, shouting the occasional sentence. This would have been a challenging role to take on, for the sole reason of having to stand still onstage for extended periods of time with any contact with the other characters.

Perhaps, the person whom McMurphy influenced the most was Dr. Spivey, who was spineless and always did as he was told. Having McMurphy around helped him to stand up to Nurse Ratched by presenting some new ideas for the ward. Aaron Bicknell did a good job playing Dr. Spivey – at times it was clearly evident that he was quite intimidated by Nurse Ratched.

McMurphy reaches out to an inmate by the name of "Chief" who is a very tall Native American, and is believed to be a deaf-mute but chooses not to talk. Throughout the play, "Chief" soliloquises about certain aspects of the asylum, and his childhood - almost as if we were hearing what was going on inside his head. Patrick Byrnes did a great job of playing Chief – he always had excellent focus and stage presence. I could see that he had done a lot of characterisation and it really paid off.

One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest

McMurphy continues to have run-ins with the staff and Nurse Ratched. During one of the many "group sessions" he brings up the subject of watching the World Series. By this stage, Chief is still a "deaf-mute" and so he does not raise his hand in the vote that McMurphy calls.

This first act ends here when McMurphy (during clean-up) starts pretending that he is watching a game. The lights fade with him and all the other inmates cheering at a blank screen.

The second act saw more of McMurphy's "Rage at the Machine" and also introduced his girlfriend Candy. Candy and McMurphy discuss plans for a party in the asylum.

After a fight incident, Nurse Ratched sends McMurphy off the ward for electroshock therapy on a cross-shaped table and electrodes that resemble a "crown of thorns," as one patient describes it.

Throughout the play, I found that the Aide's played a crucial part to the play. Kieran Kelly, Hugh Dalton and Oliver O'Sullivan all did really well in their roles as guards, Aide's, technicians etc. Whilst their speaking roles weren't as big as everyone else's, their characters were very big – they inspired fear throughout the ward.

One night, after bribing the night orderly, McMurphy breaks into the pharmacy and smuggles bottles of liquor and two prostitute girlfriends, Candy and Sandra onto the ward for a party, including some of the patients. Tess Renshaw and Olivia Aleksoski play their roles really well. Olivia also played the conservative assistant to Nurse Ratched, and the contrasts between each character are quite vast, and really show her talent as an actress. Tess's role as Sandra was quite short, but that was no problem. I was in the Year 9 play "Our Town" with Tess and she is a very motivated and talented actress. The fact that she was able to do two plays in the space of a couple of weeks is amazing.

McMurphy persuades one of the women to seduce Billy a boyish patient, with a terrible stutter and no experience with women. Neglecting to clean up before the morning shift arrives, McMurphy and the other patients fall asleep. The staff returns and discovers the aftermath of the party. The staff finds the night orderly and the rest of the ward, in the minds of the patients, comically askew.

Nurse Ratched finds Billy and Candy and admonishes him. Billy asserts himself for first time, answering the Nurse without stuttering. Ratched then threatens to tell Billy's mother what she has seen. Billy has an emotional outburst, and once left alone in the doctor's office, fatally slits his own throat. Nurse Ratched angrily blames McMurphy for the loss of life. Provoked, McMurphy attempts to strangle her, and he is removed to the Disturbed ward, where he undergoes a lobotomy.

When McMurphy returns, he is wheeled in on a wheelchair, looking like a Zombie. The Chief realizes that if other patients see McMurphy in that condition, Nurse Ratched will have ultimately "won," demoralizing the patients who were only beginning to assert themselves as men because of McMurphy's influence. The Chief smothers McMurphy with a pillow to suffocate him during the night. He does this so that McMurphy can die with dignity rather than lie there as a representation of what happens when one tries to buck the system. "Chief" then escapes with the help of Harding. Jeremy Julian's portrayal of McMurphy was extremely well done. Having to play a character which someone as talented as Jack Nicholson has played can be a very daunting and intimidating task. But, Jeremy Julian was not a Jack Nicholson "wannabe" – he took the character of McMurphy and he made it his own which I think was truly amazing. I was expecting to see "the movie onstage", but instead, I saw a completely new recreation, where each actor made their character their own, not imitating another actor's character.

On the whole, I found "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" to be a very powerful and moving play. "Chief" constantly refers to the Aide's as "The Combine" in reference to the mechanistic way they manipulate and "process" individuals. It also reflects on the way that an individual can have a positive effect (McMurphy) or a negative effect (Nurse Ratched) on someone else.

I really enjoyed "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" and I am really glad that I was able to go and see it.



'I must be crazy to be in a loony bin like this.'

OUR TOWN

OUR TOWN

By Thornton Wilder
Directed and designed by Suzanne Millar
Wednesday 31 October, Thursday 1 and Friday 2 November, 7.30pm, O'Kelly Theatre

Review written by
Dino Dimitriadis

Thornton Wilder's is a play in three parts: we are told by the character of the Stage Manager that Act 1 is called The Daily Life and Act 2 is called Love and Marriage. Act 3 is never named, but it could be seen as Wilder's attempt to put the rest of the play into some sort of eternal context. Together, each act contributes to an evening of thought provoking and soul searching theatre. In the hands of the young performers of this Year 9 CCA production, it would be easy to assume that it would lose some of its spiritual significance. But this was a cast of such maturity and theatrical flair that the audience forgot their ages, and focused instead on the stories of the ordinary lives of the people of Grovers' Corners: their 'growing up and their marrying and their living and their dying'.

From the opening moments, as James Lowrey dragged himself out of the trap door in the dramatically raked stage, smoke billowing around him, it was clear that this production of the oft-performed play would be one of many surprises, all of them pleasant. To begin, the role of Stage Manager was shared between three actors, each actor revealing some different element of the characters personality. James Lowrey's performance was warm and friendly, his manner inviting us to share with him his love of the town. Tim Beach with his larrikin manner and light hearted take on the character was perfectly suited to the adventure and excitement of Act 2. Bill Nash had the toughest task as the Stage Manager of the third act, but here is a performer of poise and charisma, one who is able to convey significant ideas of great depth and draw the audience along with him.

In more specific terms the play is the story of two families, the Gibbs' and the Webb's. Domenic Barlow played the role of the quietly authoritative doctor to perfection, his deep and resonant voice commanding his family's respect and the audience's attention. Mr Webb, the local paper's editor, became quite the comic turn in the anarchic hands of Sam Glissan. It was clear that both actors and audience appreciated this young actor's clever timing and physical comedy. Doc Gibbs's son George, played with great insight and sincerity by Sean Maroney, was for me one of the highlights of the show. To witness such a range in performance was a delight: from young schoolboy, to love struck teen, anxious bridegroom, and finally heartbroken widow, Sean's performance was both truthful and technically adept.

Cast remained on stage throughout, watching the scenes that unfolded before them, reacting and responding as members of the audience. When their character (or, in some instances, characters) entered a scene, the actors stood, collected their props and joined the other performers. Although not at all as Wilder would have imagined it, it was an artifice that nonetheless reinforced the innate theatricality of the play. This was an ensemble production, dependent upon the focused and effective work of many. Howie Newsome, the milkman, played with confident panache by Angus Moore, stood out as an actor with much promise. Likewise Nick McNamee as Joe Stoddard the town's undertaker, with his efficient manner and lanky physique, made much of a small role. Rhys Mirabelle was superb as Mr Morgan, the drug store owner, with his cheery bustling about and pantomimed actions. Ben Coffey's turn as Professor Willard was an early highlight – it was clear to all in the audience that this actor enjoyed his character. Other members of the ensemble included the cute Crowell brothers shared by Chris Brassil and Sam Masi; Michael Cahill, a Keystone Cop with little to say and an air of modesty about him; Sam Craig played with thoughtful restraint by Michael Wewege; and little Wally Webb, played by Harry Flitcroft, who managed to invest his single line of dialogue with character and meaning. Tom Barkl and Callum Lee joined with others in the ensemble to play numerous characters, to deliver 'voices off', and to add in sound effects. A stand out in this ensemble was Hayden Protich in the difficult role of the melancholy Simon



Stimson. His speech at the end of the Act 3, looking back on his troubled life, was one of the more powerful moments of a play filled with many such moments. With greater attention to technique, this actor will go a long way.

The girls' performances were uniformly strong. Anna Dooley as Mrs Gibbs and Tess Renshaw as Mrs Webb grounded the story in an ordinary domesticity that was both charming and reassuring. Their shared scene, as they strung beans and spoke of seeing the Atlantic Ocean, or visiting a country 'where they don't talk English and don't even want to' was quietly moving. Genevieve Daneel delivered a feisty Rebecca, sister to George, and Rebecca Mason had quite the comic turn as the warm hearted busy body Mrs Soames. The challenging role of Emily Webb was played by the talented Eleni Dimitriadis. This young actress managed to make the complicated and unpredictable Emily Webb seem simple and sweet, and dealt admirably with the complexities of the final act.

James Colla is credited with lighting design and operation. The stage was divided into many areas, all lit, and all requiring careful cross fades. Fairly-light stars sparkled, and a truly ethereal lighting effect in the closing scene added gravitas to an already powerful moment. There were more than 80 lighting cues in this production, all of them, to quote Emily, 'like silk off a spool'.

James Wilson was also part of this efficient technical team: operating sound, assisting with the lights, and taking photographs.

The final member of the production team was Dom Brooks, as the real Stage Manager. Dom was on stage throughout, discreetly opening and closing the trap door, operating smoke machines, moving set and props.

From the cleverly designed and constructed set by old boy Matt Cook (OR'05), to the lighting design and operation under the instruction of staff member David Johnson, the bump out by John Harrison (OR'88) and Ollie Clarke (OR'06), and the original music by Tyrone Lindquist (OR'06) this was a Co-Curricular production in the truest sense of the term I had the good fortune to be invited to fill the role of Assistant Director. Having worked on numerous other productions in this role, it was an eye opening experience to rehearse a show with such young actors. These performers were trusting and willing to take risks on stage, respectful of their fellow actors and enthusiastic in their appreciation of this challenging script. It was a privilege to work in such an environment.

As a member of the audience noted after Wednesday evening's performance: 'it just goes to show that good theatre can happen anywhere'.



RYPA
Riverview Young Playwright's Award

RIVERVIEW YOUNG PLAYWRIGHTS AWARD

CONCEIVED AND CO-ORDINATED BY SUZANNE MILLAR

On the evening of Monday December 3rd, the inaugural Riverview Young Playwrights Award was held in the O'Kelly Theatre. With the intention of encouraging the development of young playwrights, students were invited to submit the script of an original play, running no longer than 10 minutes. In the manner of Sydney's popular Short+Sweet festival, 8 finalists had their scripts passed onto directors. These directors then worked with casts of their choice, developing the pieces to performance.

THE COMPANY:

22 current students, years 5 – 12
7 old boys (from OR'88 – OR'06)
6 'friends' of Riverview
5 staff members

THE PROGRAMME

THE DISSECTION OF JOHN, by Dominic Barlow (year 9): John's inner voices, Articulation, Obligation and Indulgence, help him complete his PDHPE assignment
DEATH AND MISDIRECTION, by Adam Smallhorn (year 10): the story of the Resurrection – a blasphemous satirical comedy
THE DAY OF THE TSUNAMI, by Jack Brown (year 9): Chavanji risks his life for the people of his village
BATSPEAR, by Sam Glissan, Daniel Ahern & Jack Flood (year 9): Batman, Robin and the Riddler as imagined by William Shakespeare
THE PRIMARY SCHOOL or A Prisoner's Telling, by Patrick Rodgers (year 8): A Python-esque glimpse at life at St Xenophobia's Primary School, on the day of Amanda Vanstone's visit
THE BULL'S WAR CRY, by James Connolly (year 7): based on the novel "Toro! Toro!" by Michael Morpurgo
UNTITLED, by Aaron Bicknell (year 11): Two hit men, Vincent and Thompson, prepare for their next job
UNTITLED, by Ray Mainsbrige (OR'07): A tribute to Dylan Thomas' "Under Milkwood"

COMPANY B AND BELVOIR ST THEATRE

Thanks to the assistance of Jane May from Company B, three writers received a commission from the Literary Manager of Company B. This will involve script development in one-on-one sessions at Belvoir St Theatre, and re-staging with Company B representatives in attendance. Not only will the writers gain much practical guidance and input, but this also presents them with an invaluable contact in a normally exclusive world.

AWARDS

In recognition of Melvyn Morrow's ongoing encouragement of new and developing talent, the inaugural 'Popinjay Award' was presented to a writer whose script showed particular promise.

The following winners were announced:
Junior Award - James Connolly y7 "The Bulls War Cry"
Senior Award - Aaron Bicknell y11 "untitled"
Popinjay Award - Ray Mainsbridge "Untitled"

SUPPORT

I would like to extend my thanks to the following members of The Company.

DIRECTORS: Dino Dimitriadis, Matt Cook OR'05, Nicholas Kraegen OR'06, Suzanne Millar Staff, Oliver Clarke OR'06, Patrick

ACTORS: Patrick Sherwood, Meaghan Woodhouse, John Harrison OR'88, Ben Wood, Anna Dooley, Sam Glissan y10, Sean Maroney y9, Nicholas Skerritt y6, Benjamin Gibson y6, Alexander Cobb y6, William Lindsay y6, William Duggen y6, Matt Cook OR'05, Nadia Karim, Oliver Clarke OR'06, Dave Hidden OR'98, Dino Dimitriadis

These actors and directors willingly took time out from busy lives to prepare, rehearse and perform the young writers work.

PRODUCTION TEAM

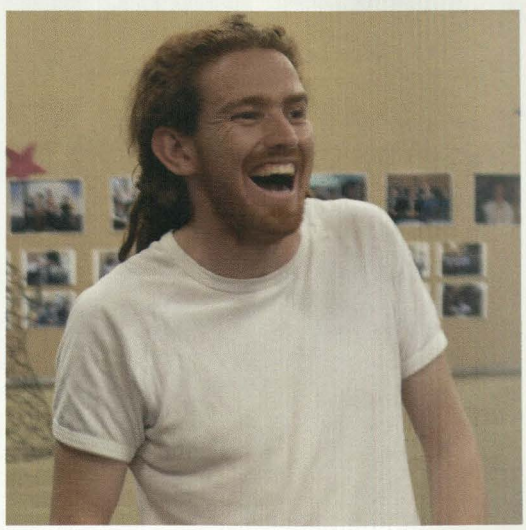
PRODUCTION ASSISTANT: Tina Brayan (Staff)
TECHNICAL DESIGN: David Johnson (Staff)
LIGHTING: James Colla (year 9), Conor Ryan (year 9), Thomas Gunning (year 5)
LIGHTING OPERATION: James Colla (year 9)
SOUND OPERATION: Thomas Gunning (year 5)
FRONT OF HOUSE: Stephanie Sarka (Staff), Nicole Beamish (Staff)

I would like to thank Chris Kitching for his initial support for the idea; Michelle Sheil for her continued encouragement; Drama and English staff for promoting the Award amongst their students; the members of the Company; Jane May of Company B for all her assistance and planning; and Melvyn Morrow for his inspiration.

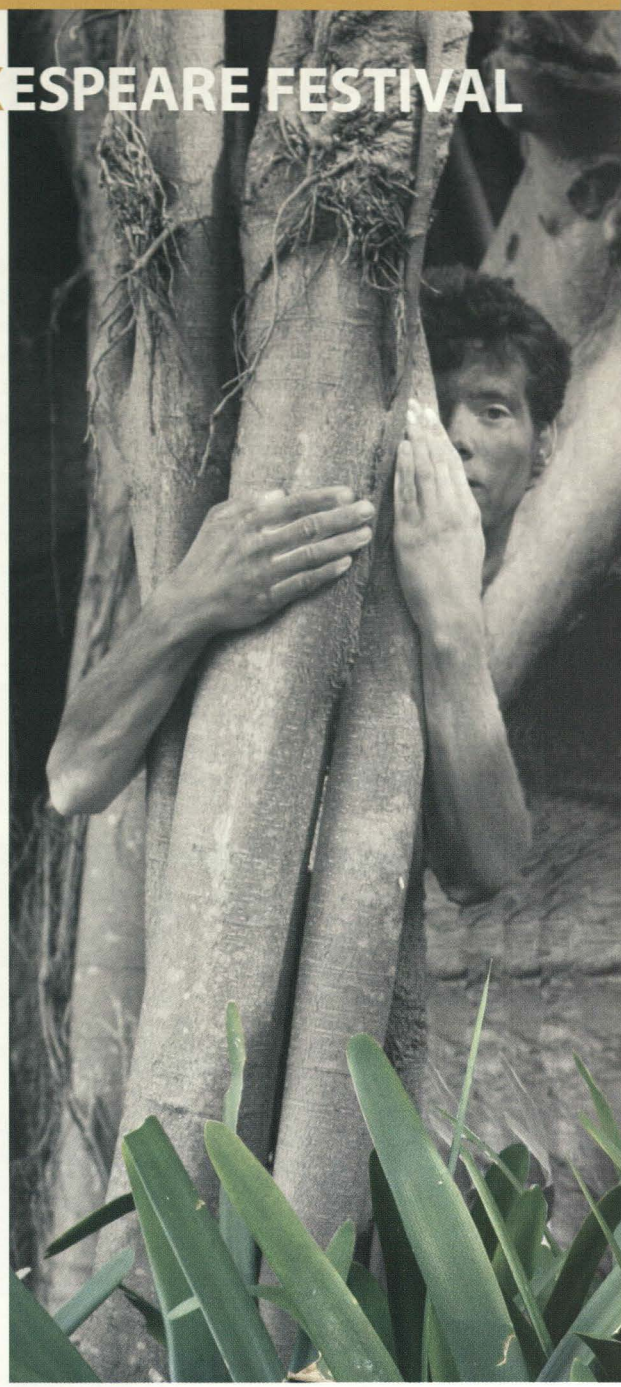




ABOVE: John Harrison OR'88;
RIGHT: Oliver Clarke OR'06;
BELOW: Dave Hidden OR'98



SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL



THE GLOBE SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

Written by Belinda Clark, Shakespeare Festival Co-ordinator

With the introduction of a new category this year, the Shakespeare Festival stepped beyond the well known stories that have been read for centuries into the unknown. The Adaptation Category attracted many interested students and allowed Shakespeare's words to be used in imaginary and creative ways.

The audience were treated to eight fine performances from boys from Year 9 to Year 12. As a core unit in Year 9 Drama, the boys researched and rehearsed a Shakespeare piece for their class assessment. Groups from each class were selected to compete at the College's Shakespeare Festival, which proved to be a night of diverse talent.

The night was opened by Sean Maroney and Jack Ballhausen in a rendition of the famous and well known balcony scene from Romeo and Juliet. They explored the depth of their characters and took chances in retelling the story of forbidden love. We were then treated to our first adaptation called Bridal Shop Blues. Jordan Grantham, Sam Reynolds, Michael Samaha and Thomas Barkl cleverly arranged the words of Shakespeare in a scene about the woes and triumphs of women's love lives. Set in a wedding dress shop they explored the various love lives of Shakespeare's female characters.

Our third act was a scene from Macbeth and performed by Conor O'Riordan, Andrew Taylor, Giancarlo Giacomazzi, Chris Brassil and Michael Wewege. With great use of the stage this group wowed the audience with strong character connections and a chilling death scene.

The next group showed us how Shakespeare could be combined with Batman, the result being Batspeare. With lines such as "Thou elvish-mark'd abortive rooting hog. It is all thou fault Robin" and "Thou crusty batch of nature!" Daniel Ahern, Sam Glissan and Jack Flood used the words of Shakespeare by skilfully embroidering them into their scene. All group members had great comic timing, worked well together and engaged the audience members.

Stefan Smoleniec and Alexander Dale presented 6 Deaths in 6 Minutes! Shakespeare's most famous death scenes including Romeo and Juliet, Othello, Macbeth and Hamlet all meshed together in a murderous masterpiece. Both actors performed with great confidence and belief. Their focus coupled with their strong stage presence made them a very competitive team to beat.

Golf and Life was an adaptation pieced together by Lintyn Basha, Xavier Coy, Joshua Hayward and Joseph Hamer. We saw four men play a heated game of golf focusing more on love and relationships than the game itself. This piece showed how easy it can be to interconnect lines from a range of Shakespeare plays to match a contemporary scene and setting. This scene was performed with energy, focus and commitment and it had the audience ducking from imaginary golf balls.

Othello was the focus of our next scene performed with great power, force and expertise by Jeremy Julian, Aaron Bicknell and Bede Kennedy. It was an energetic, high paced and strong voiced portrayal of deceit and lies. With intense stage presence and an imposing tone this group shone on stage.

Lastly we were treated to a scene form A Midsummer Night's Dream by Michael Cahill and Benjamin Coffey. This scene showed the anger of Oberon and the mischief caused by Puck. Both characters were excellently played and the energy and the good connection between both actors was evident to all.

At the conclusion of the performances the judges announced the winners of the School Festival. They were very impressed with the variety of scenes and talent displayed by all. The winners of the Duologue were Stefan Smoleneic and Alexander Dale, winners of the Scene Jeremy Julian, Aaron Bicknell and Bede Kennedy, winners of the Adaptation category Daniel Ahern and Sam Glissan and Jack Flood and winner of Photography category Stefan Giammarco. All of these boys moved onto the regional final. Congratulations to Sean Maroney who was named Young Shakespearean of the year for his ability to truly encapsulate and present the character of Juliet.

At the regional level, the boys in the Adaptation Category and Scene Category were awarded Highly Commended, an exceptional achievement. Unfortunately due to a tongue injury the boys in the Scene category were unable to compete. Congratulations to Stefan Giammarco who Won the Photography category and was selected to go on to the State level.

For the first time Riverview had a group enter the Shakespeare Shorts category. They had to create a 5 minute film that explored Shakespeare's incredible body of work. Hamish Johnstone, Simon Kraegen and Brendan Cain created a hysterical documentary on the creation of Midsummer Night's Dream. Their piece truly captured the judges and they were impressed with the acting, filming techniques and clever storyboarding. They were awarded the winners of the State and all three boys were invited to attend the National Festival. A great result for Riverview's first film entry into the Shakespeare Festival.

Thank you to the mentors and especially the boys for continuing the tradition of Shakespeare at Riverview.

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THEATRSPORTS: A HISTORY

Written b Constantine Costi

It's grand final night for the NSW Theatresports Schools Competition and we are waiting below the stage of the Enmore Theatre. The tribal pounding of the warm-up act (a troupe of youthful and talented dancers who break all the rules of freestyle) shake the low ceiling above us with their moves. The light fittings rattle and a piece of plaster on the wall trembles. The stampede on the stage now fills our heads – breaths and heart beats quicken in time with the rhythm. Our palms sweat and eyes widen with terror. I'm shaking all over. It's now a matter of seconds. How many people are in the crowd? Thousands? Millions? It's possible, NO; it's probable! There are twelve million people in the audience and my heart starts to beat twelve million times a second.

"Riverview."

That's the call for us to take the stage and tame the beast that is theatrée du improvisér.

"Riverview!"

The dreaded call, this time more urgent from the nervy blonde stage manager.

I turn to the team with an awkward and uncomfortably wide smile that would equally frighten most children and the elderly. However, when my eyes meet the team I know it's 'business time.'

There's John "The Cobra" Fennel. Known and feared for his caustic wit and merciless humour; he once toppled an empire with one "Sing about it." They call him "The Cobra" because his puns are like a venom that sends the audience into uncontrollable fits of laughter. The cure … there is none.

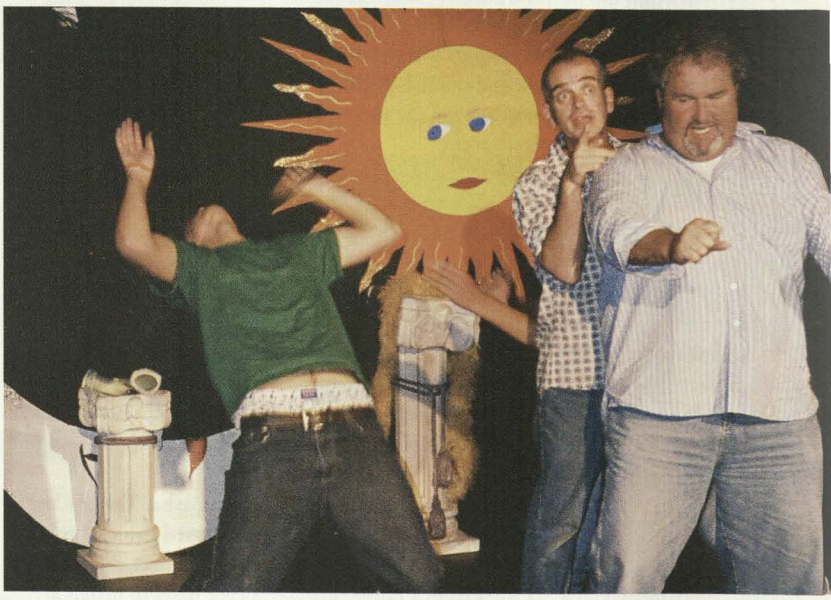
I look to Sebastian Wirth, a.k.a. "Bonesaw." An improvisational genius, relentless master of all games, a mover-and-shaker of the sport, innovative, superb, unremitting and a detonations expert. Who's afraid of Virginia Woolf? Not Bonesaw. Virginia sees Bonesaw and goes home packin'.

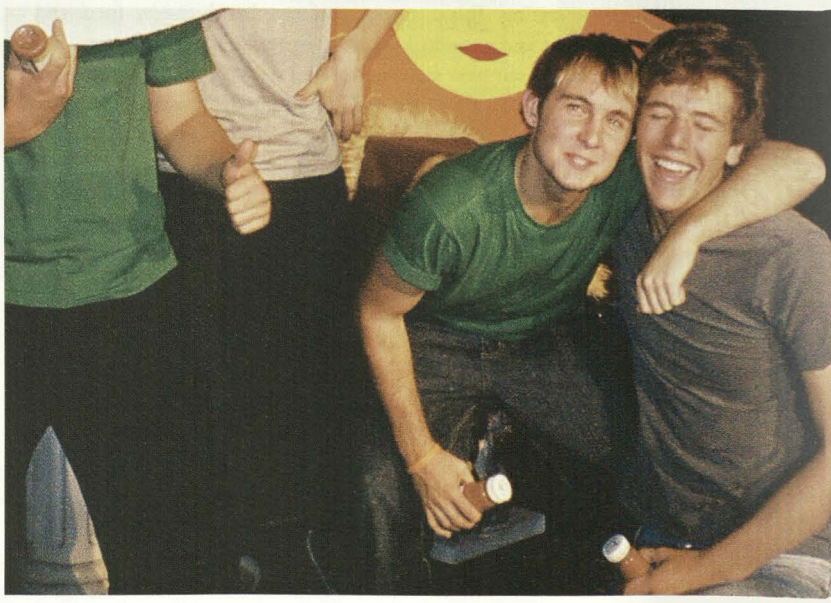
William Doyle you say? In most circles he goes by the alias "T-Bone." No one knows the details of his past or how he came to prominence. Some say he rose form the depths of Mount Doom. Others say he is the son of Zeus and Vulcana, The World's Strongest Woman (look her up). All that we know for sure is that he devours each round in a way that some call … unhuman.

I catch a glimpse of my own face in a darkened mirror. My name is Constantine Costi, better known as "Shades;" punctual, good at microwaving popcorn with minimal unpopped kernels, can nearly complete the jumble most mornings and can say "red leather yellow leather" six times over. Fast? You betcha!

With immense zeal we enter the stage. The applause is deafening and the lights are hot on our cheeks. But once up there, we're ready to perform. Script? There is none. Direction? No way. Rehearsal? Never! It's made up on the spot – all movement, jokes,







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speeches and characters are unplanned. All we have now are memories of our previous two rounds:

Round One at Saint Andrew's saw us pitted against fierce competition. At last year's Grand Final Saint Andrew's came in second and Sydney Girls (who were also there) came in first. Sydney Girls seemed poised to retain their title and other schools like IGS and Newington were hungry to proceed to the second round. Our first game was a "Classic in a Minute" with Titanic. Bonesaw shone here with a riotously funny cry of "Sketch me!" as he lay down across the stage. Round Two was a "Puppets" held in a pet shop. It was a gamble as we had never played this before. The movements of Bonesaw and I were controlled only by T-Bone and The Cobra. This was a fine scene, although we just pulled through. However, it was the final round, an open scene of "Soccer Trials" that sealed our position in the next round. We turned that scene into a courtroom deliberating on the soccer trial of David Beckham and his over inflated soccer balls. The scene was a crowd pleaser and we were glad to have done well in this crucial round. It seemed that our pre match meditation and trust exercises whilst the other teams left for McDonalds paid off.

Round Two at IGS was even tougher than the one that preceded it. That night there was a terrifying storm and we knew it would be a night to remember. We opened with a faithful "Classic In A Minute;" Beauty and the Beast. It was a shaky opening that didn't follow the "conventional" tale. (A dinosaur was thrown into the mix) Game two began and the tempest outside raged. I must now note that we performed to an audience and hall that was perfectly lit. This makes for an interesting show as we could see it all as we acted; the crying children, the malteasers, the frowning judges. So as we stumbled through Game Two, an "Alphabet Scene," the gloomy faces of the disinterested did not raise our spirits. However, we did our best and held ourselves with grace and dignity till the end. On the plus side, the hall was exceptionally tidy. Instead of wallowing we bounded into game three with confidence and vigour. It was a "Playbook" where T-Bone could only read lines from Ibsen's A Doll's House. T-Bone excelled and we performed like the Theatresports Kings of old. We concluded with a final, open scene entitled, "My Friend, the Postman." At the end of night we came in first place with IGS who were exceptional.

We were finally through to the final round – the final – the final – the final…

The final is now more than a reality. For Round One we chose a "Death in a Minute" at a music store. We managed to kill one of Beethoven's Classics on piano. I was then arrested by the Crimes Against Classical Music Police. A now defunct organisation. Round Two was a "Seduction" a non-sexual scene where someone had to be coaxed into doing something they didn't want to do. We had to set it at the monkey bars. But what were the monkey bars; playground equipment, delicious bar-sized treats made of monkey or the cell of an incarcerated chimp? That we had no idea ourselves' is not true at all. In a masterstroke of brilliance we left the definition open for interpretation. (We had no idea). Round the Third was an "Emotional Replay" in which we played a neutral scene at the country fair three times in different emotions: anger, love and confusion. The Cobra struck, Bonesaw roared, T-Bone flared and I helped. We were rewarded with an unheard of maximum score of 5-5-5. We were amazed. We concluded the evening with an open scene of "The School Reunion." The Cobra and Bonesaw started with a simple comparison of beards. I entered as the school nerd (once again playing against type) and we ended friends through the redeeming power of dance. The scores were calculated we came in second place by one point. Shore deservedly came in first place; they were tremendous.

We had a fantastic year and must thank Mrs Sheil (our mentor, our muse), Max Joseph (that kid's going places), all our supporters and Miss Cain (whose legend lives on).

I'd like to end with a quote from the 1964 musical Funny Girl:

"Don't tell me not to fly, I've simply got to. If someone takes a spill, it's me and not you. Don't bring around a cloud to rain on my parade. Don't tell me not to live, just sit and putter. Life's candy and the sun's a ball of butter. Who told you you're allowed to rain on my parade."





The Python Diaries

THE PYTHON DIARIES

Presented by Year 10 Drama and The Twin Angel Twelve
Directed By Mark Egger and Thomas DeAngelis
Produced by special arrangement with Python Pictures Ltd.
November 30th and December 1st, 7:30pm O'Kelly Theatre

REVIEW BY MR. MARK EGGER

It was with great delight that I found that my year 10 drama class preferred to set their own task for study in the final term. My suggestion of a group devised performance a la the HSC was met with muted reservation. Imagine my surprise when Tom DeAngelis and his able subaltern Matt Morrow marshalled us into columns and drove us forward onto the beaches at Normandy. Bullets whizzed over head and mortars stuck bricks together…

Sorry that turned altogether too silly. (Said in Colonel's voice)

The idea of an inaugural year 10 curriculum production in the penultimate week of school begged the introduction of something a little different. Tom D' Angelis had not only compiled a show from the best Monty Python sketches, but also been given permission to perform it by the powers that be in London. His decision to include film links between most scenes also brought originality to the performance and maintained momentum on the stage.

Fortunately there was quite a gifted cast available and plenty of opportunity to develop characters over time. Thus most members of the cast had a chance to play a Yorkshire policeman, a snooty colonel, cross dressing lawyers, annoyed members of several clergy's and a sinister choclatier. Equally fortunate was the care for two members of the cast: Chris Norton-Smith and Nathan Basha. The latter was memorable for his ability to hijack a scene through subtle upstaging or less subtle kidnapping of a scene by taking a weapon on stage. Chris was unforgettable as the po faced minister for silly walks using all, his near seven foot frame, to advantage.

The team work and camaraderie shown were exceptional, especially as a core of the team started to realise that there was less time to rehearse than imagined. The boys took on all tasks; promotion, costuming, set assembly and props; with little fuss. Boys helped each other learn their lines, move the set and most importantly clean up during a period of great busyness in the theatre. It was pointed out to the boys that their enduring achievement will to have brought belly laughs to two very eclectic audiences; some well versed in the Python tradition, and others neophytes.

Hopefully there will be more exploration of the rich Python material in the future. Regardless, there will be a skilled group of satirists ready to take on the challenge of the next election.

REVIEW BY THOMAS DEANGELIS YEAR 10

The Python Diaries was an adaptation to stage of the lesser-known Monty Python sketches. The Year 10 cast showed their flair for acting and combined an energised presentation of non-sequester skits plus the technology of digital video representation and fantastic sound to produce one and a half hours of pure, un-adulterated, erratic comedy.

The vox-pop transitions in between scenes added to the general madness of the piece. Year 10 had endeavoured to create something, which transported the audience out their apparent space and take them on a journey of random entertainment.

We're quite sure, however that, contrary to popular belief, the show has passed on, it has ceased to be, bereft of life, it rests in peace, it is no more, its metabolic processes are now history, it's a stiff, it's expired and gone to meet its maker… The Python Diaries is an ex-play.

That said, the clever writing style and linguistic panache of Monty Python charged the dynamics of the piece and this was effectively enhanced by the elaborate costumes (courtesy of Myriam Moysey), quick wit acting skills and simple sets.

The play began with an explosive start, having six



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actors shot in the first three minutes. Subsequently there were several faults in the subtitles and the quick destruction of the intricate block structure on centre-stage.

The interaction between characters was excellent, with intelligent casting, perpetuating perfect perceived proven partnerships… probably. A special part to this production was the inclusion of both Nathan Basha and Chris Norton-Smith. These two boys embraced the challenge of The Python Diaries and proved to be two of the funniest actors in the play.

My co-director Mark Egger (long time Monty Python fan) was brilliant in providing extra ideas that added to the overall unpredictability of the play. He and I both agreed that by staging a piece such as the Python Diaries we would make sure that every scene would engage the audience on a different plane, from a different angle so as to make sure that they could not predict what was going to happen next.

We attempted to create a visual and verbal extravaganza in which anyone of any age could crack a smile at. The most rewarding factor were the haughty belly laughs of the audience throughout the play.

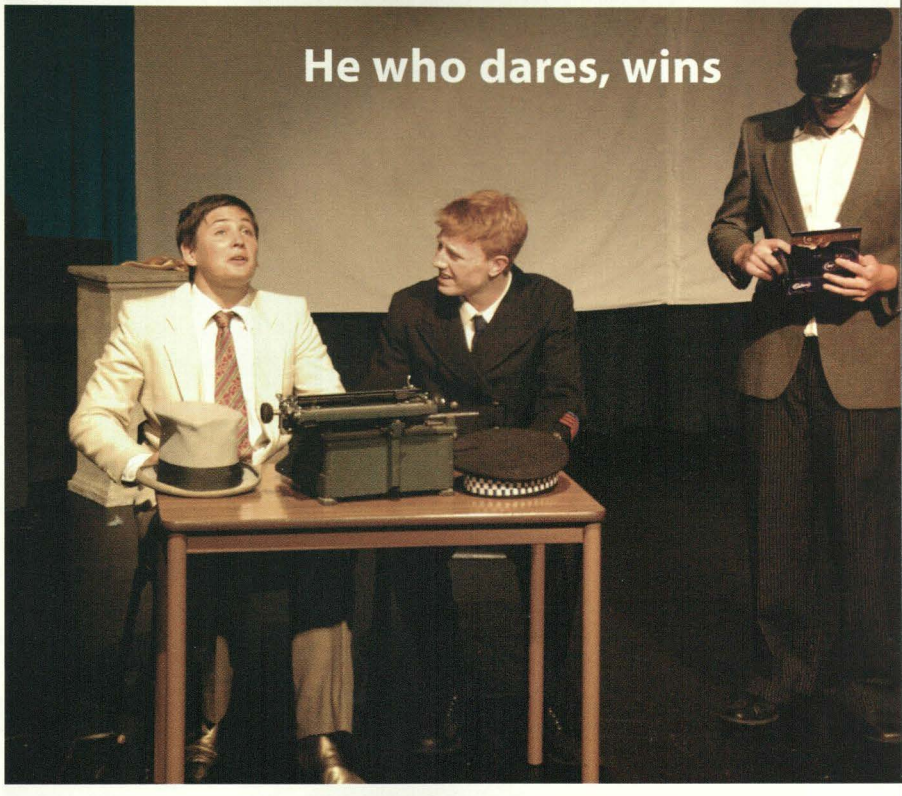
The barrister scene was so risqué it woke Chapman from the dead and poked fun at the saucy seductions of Carmen Miranda. Year 10's comic timing in the mountaineering skit was unmatched and the argument sketch had people rolling around in the aisles, hysterical.

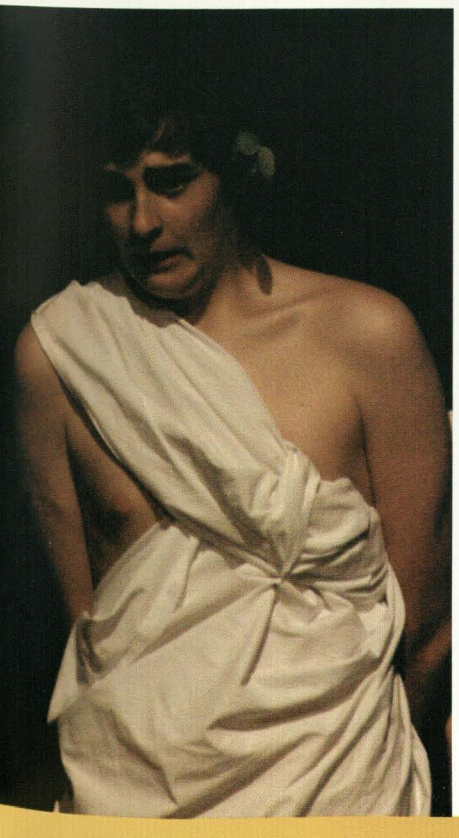
Another madcap feature of the play was that, rather than putting set on stage and then taking it back off again, it was simply thrown into a pile at the back corner of the stage. By the end of the show there was a colossal mound of chairs, desks and props tossed aside and completely ignored.

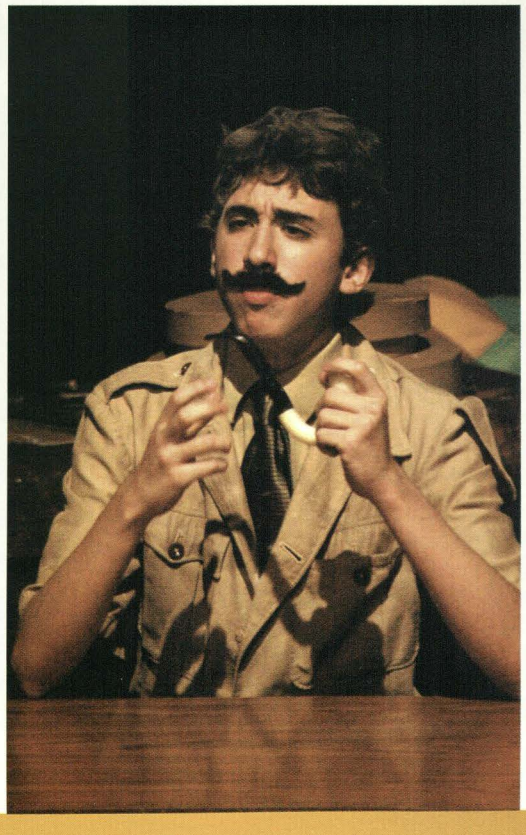
With a whoopsey lumberjack, a definitely deceased Norwegian blue and a minister for silly walks this was a play to go down in Riverview's dramatic history. The scrupulous execution of the play made it all the more enjoyable to watch.

Thanks and congratulations goes out to the cast whose tireless work in this production was outstanding.

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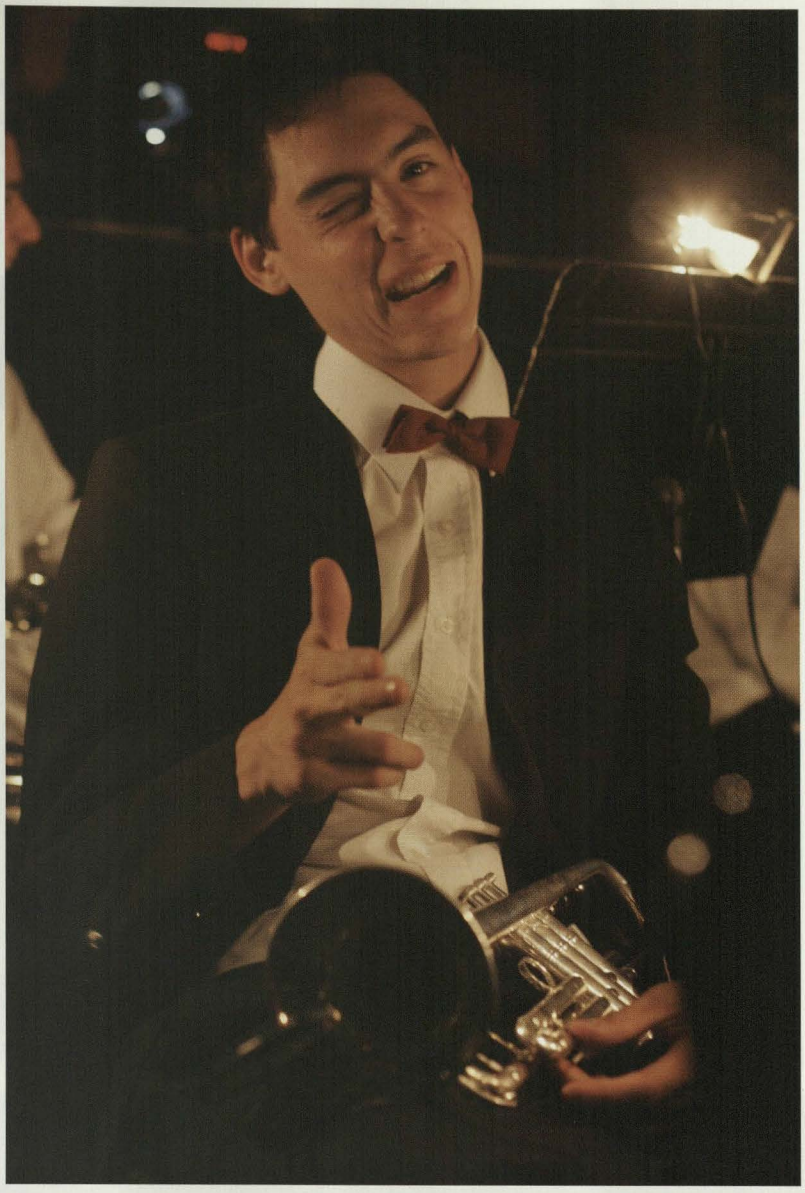








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REGIS CONCERT BAND

Mrs M. Jamieson

Regis Concert Band leader

The Regis Concert Band went through again another change in direction in the beginning of 2007 from the leadership of Ms Mirella Di Giorgio to the new direction of Mrs Monica Jamieson.

Every year brings upon us some challenges as many boys who join the band are new to Riverview and have played with other bands from their previous schools. It was our purpose this year to have the boys playing at a similar standard to each other and to develop the boys' ensemble skills further.

The Regis Concert Band performed first at the middle school assembly on the 9th of May with a creative arrangement of The Can-Can. They then went on to perform at Riverview in Concert.

The band then performed at the Yamaha Band Festival on the 20th of June. The performance was held at the Willoughby Town Hall in Chatswood. The Band performed in front of Parents and 15 other schools. They played so well and achieved a Bronze award.

The band will be playing at Grandparents Day in term 3 and the Music Activities Concert in term 4.

SAX QUARTET

Mr R. Percival

Saxophone Quartet leader

The Riverview Saxophone Quartet has just ended its long and successful run with the long serving members Henry Norris, Sam Carruthers and James Quirk now finishing their year 12 studies.

The group has achieved exceptional standards of performance and has, again, been a highlight of the performance evenings, Riverview in Concert and assemblies.

Owing to the fact that sport training continues to fall on the same afternoon as that dedicated to the arts rehearsals we have not been able to replace the outstanding Andrew D'Ambrosio, who lead the ensemble until 2006, so their instructor, Mr. Percival, has attempted to fill the gap.

The quartet has premiered a number of works written specifically for them by their instructor including "Bambi Goes Berserk", "Hodge", "Gridlock" and "Henry's Tune" penned by our outstanding baritone player of many years, Henry Norris.

They have set the benchmark as players, improvisers and team members displaying remarkable dedication and loyalty to the group.

They are a fitting ensemble to mark the end of an era of high profile saxophone quartets and quintets that Mr. Percival has been fortunate enough to lead. They have, over the last couple of decades, included such outstanding young saxophone players as Sean Coffin, Justine Greiner, Michael Pezzutti, Dan McKosker, David Hidden, Gian Minns, Joe Kelly, Adam Marin, Jason Marin, Adam Rixon, Kris Fenessy, André Eliatamby, Jack Fitzgerald, James Prior, William Laurantus, Matthew McDonald, Liam Meagher, Anthony Berry, Domenic Woolrych, and Andrew D'Ambrosio who have contributed so much to the musical life of the school.



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INTERMEDIATE STRING ENSEMBLE

Amelia Holbert
Intermediate String Ensemble Leader

The Intermediate String Ensemble gives boys from Years 5 to 8 an opportunity to develop their ensemble playing skills; I aim to prepare the students for future membership of the College Orchestra. This is the first year that I've worked with this ensemble and I'm pleased and proud to report that every member has impressed me with his diligence and dedication to becoming a better ensemble player.

The boys have worked through some fun and challenging pieces that include Pirates of the Caribbean, Cowboy Songs, the Theme from Harry Potter, Edelweiss and excerpts from Carmen.

With Seth Godlewski on lead violin, the boys performed at both of the String Recitals, Riverview in Concert and Middle School Assemblies.



COLLEGE IGNATIAN CHOIR

Philip Chu
Choir director

This has been a busy and productive year for the St Ignatius' College Choir.

One of the more significant events was the recording of a Mass written by Justice George Palmer. The Mass was one of the pieces chosen to be considered for next year's Catholic Youth Week. The choir recorded a few excerpts from the Mass with the help of a sound engineer from ABC Classics to produce a demo CD. Michael Murphy (Yr 12) and Philip Barton (Yr 12) both sang solos on the recording and did a wonderful job. The recording turned out very well and the choir sounded fantastic.

Apart from the recording, the choir also performed at a wedding at St Mary's Cathedral. Thomas Randall (Yr 10) sang the treble solo in one of the pieces and the choir was led by Michael Murphy (Yr 12) with Mr Peter Kneeshaw accompanying on the organ. It was wonderful to hear the choir singing in such an important and historical venue as the Cathedral.

Last Term we performed in "Riverview in Concert". Apart from presenting our own item, the choir also performed in two other items in conjunction with the percussion ensemble and the orchestra, featuring Jordan Hunt (Yr 11) as the soloist. The different genres of music performed demonstrated the choir's ability to sing in various styles, all with great conviction.

My sincere thanks to Ms Trish Schwager and Mr Chris Wilson for their continuous help throughout the year.

INTERMEDIATE CONCERT BAND

Mirella Di Giorgio
Intermediate Concert Band Leader
Ensemble Coordinator

It has been a great pleasure leading the Intermediate Concert Band this year. They have progressed greatly



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in their individual playing, group playing, understanding of rhythm and metre and, they are watching the conductor and allowing themselves to be led. These boys have a great future ahead of them and I look forward to watching them progress further.

The Intermediate Concert Band has performed at Riverview in Concert, a Middle School Assembly, the Indian Bazaar, the band recital evening, Year 7 Grandparents Day and participated in a band mentor workshop with Symphonic Wind Band.

Repertoire has included High Sea Adventure, Where the Sun Breaks Through the Mist, Low Rider, Antigua Bay and Crimebusters.



COLLEGE SYMPHONIC WIND BAND

Mirella Di Giorgio
Symphonic Wind Band Leader
Ensemble Coordinator

I am very proud to be leading this group of fine musicians. After leading various concert bands at Riverview over the past ten years, this group is the finest large ensemble I have had the pleasure to lead. As many members have returned from last year, it was my aim to continue increasing the level of musicianship. The have managed to increase their pool of repertoire to forty minutes and as a consequence, will host their own band recital evening to showcase their work.

This year the Symphonic Wind band competed in their first McDonald's Arts Challenge competition receiving a well deserved Highly Commended award. I look forward to competing in several competitions next year to further their experience and profile.

The Symphonic Wind Band has also performed at Riverview in Concert, a College Assembly, the Indian Bazaar, the band recital evening and participated in a band mentor workshop with the Intermediate Concert Band where they displayed maturity and leadership to the younger players.

Repertoire has included Golden Sierra Reflections, Today is the Gift, Palladio,



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Music from the motion picture Crouching Tiger Hidden Dragon, Tribute to Count Basie and some true and tried favourites; Pirates of the Caribbean, Highlights from The Lord of the Rings and Moonscape. They also played High Sea Adventure and Where the Sun Breaks through the Mist in collaboration with the Intermediate Concert Band.

INTERMEDIATE STAGE BAND

Mr Frederick Tinker

Intermediate Stage Band leader

The Intermediate Stage Band is currently in a rebuilding stage as six of our members have moved up into the senior Stage Band and a few have resigned because of sports and other commitments. We now have five new members including a pianist, drummer, two trombonists and a tenor sax player so some work is needed to mould them into a nice sounding and well rehearsed band again. All of the replacement members are fairly competent so this process shouldn't take very long. We did perform at our Riverview in Concert so far this year and the band has about 15 pieces in their repertoire, including rock, swing, Latin and jazz. We are looking forward to achieving many more performance opportunities in the future.

SAXOPHONE ENSEMBLE

Mr Frederick Tinker

Saxophone Ensemble leader

Our new saxophone ensemble was originally started to give some students, who played the instrument but were not associated with an ensemble the opportunity to play in this situation. The ensemble started half way through 2006, however after quite a few disruptions and personal changes we have settled down to four keen, reliable and competent players who are blending into quite a nice sounding ensemble. We performed at Riverview in Concert this year and will perform at the Indian Bazaar, also. We have about ten to twelve pieces we are currently rehearsing and these include swing, classical, Latin and rock styles. The ensemble enjoys performing and will accept any performance opportunities offered to them in the future.

SENIOR GUITAR ENSEMBLE

Mr Richard Cichocki

Senior Guitar Ensemble leader

These boys are very enthusiastic and have been reliable. They range from Year 9 – 10 and formed at the start of the year. They play various styles of music which include pieces such as "Miserlou", "Caravan", "Classicalgas" and windmills of your mind. This year they have performed at Riverview in Concert, the Guitar Recitals and will perform at various events towards the end of the year.

INTERMEDIATE GUITAR ENSEMBLE & THERRY GUITAR ENSEMBLE

Mr Angelo Polatos

Intermediate & Therry Guitar ensembles leader

The boys in the guitar ensemble are involved in a variety of functions.

This year they have taken part in two concerts and have performed at the Art and Craft Fair where they were very well received. The students are made up of boys from years seven to ten, but open to all years and standards. The boys do not audition for a place in an ensemble, but rather work their way up by starting with easier parts. The ensembles will be performing at more functions and concerts before the end of the year.



REGIS GUITAR ENSEMBLE

Mr Richard Cichocki

Regis Guitar Ensemble leader

The Regis Guitar ensemble consists of boys in year 5 and 6. They have performed at the Guitar Recitals, Regis Grandparents Day and Riverview in Concert. They are improving technically and show a lot more confidence.

Their repertoire has included Paint It Black by The Rolling Stones, Happy Together and the theme from Inspector Clouseau.

PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE

Mr Peter Neville

Percussion Ensemble leader

This year has been a very solid year for the ensemble with a lot of skilled percussionists from years 7 to 9. The boys have been working on a wide variety of repertoire and have had the pleasure of rehearsing and performing on the school's new 4.3 octave marimba. They have been playing world music and funk inspired pieces. The ensemble performed to a very high standard at the recent Australian Percussion Eisteddfod, receiving second place in the junior high section and winning some mallets for the school.

PERCUSSION QUINTET

Mr Peter Neville

Percussion Qunitet leader

This year has seen three new boys join the ensemble. They have been working on Latin jazz and contemporary percussion repertoire. The boys were outstanding at this year's Australian Percussion Eisteddfod, receiving first place in the senior chamber section and winning several sets of marimba and xylophone mallets. One of the highlights this year has been the humour and camaraderie within the group and the high level of skill achieved with complex music.

REGIS PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE

Mr Peter Neville

Regis Percussion leader

This year has seen a new group of year five boys come into the ensemble with two boys from last year. The boys have been gradually working on new repertoire that includes tuned and non tuned percussion. The school recently purchased some timbales that have been featured in the ensemble. This year the ensemble received an encouragement award the Australian Percussion Eisteddfod.



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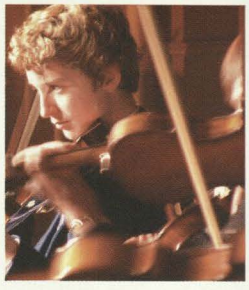


STAGE BAND

Mr Frederick Tinker
Stage Band leader

Our Senior Stage Band has performed at the Art and Craft Show opening night and at our Riverview in Concert so far this year and will soon perform at the Indian Bazaar. We also have some students who are participating in the G.P.S. combined schools concert this weekend and have been rehearsing the music with the band for several weeks now. At the end of Semester One our Year 12 students unfortunately had to resign, however we managed to replace them with very competent members and the band is still maintaining quite a good standard. We now have Tom DeAngelis as vocalist and he is proving to be a real asset. Our library still covers a wide variety of music including jazz, rock, Latin and ballads with vocals in all of these styles. The future looks bright for the band and we look forward to many more performances opportunities this year.





JAZZ GROUP

Mr Frederick Tinker
Jazz Group leader

The college jazz group has performed so far this year at a neighbour's B.B.Q., as well as at Riverview in Concert, the Art and Craft show, Open Day and the H.S.C. Visual Arts Display. We will also perform at the Indian Bazaar and some of the students are involved in G.P.S. Combined School's concert this weekend. Unfortunately we had to bid farewell to our year12 students at the end of term two and now have four new band members. These students are all quite competent and the group is maintaining its standard quite well. Tom DeAngelis is now our vocalist and can sing in a variety of styles. The group plays a number of different styles including jazz, rock, ballads and Latin and we look forward to many more performances in the future.



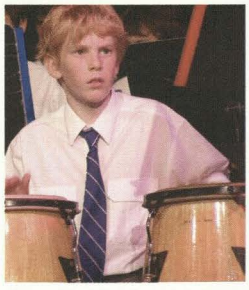


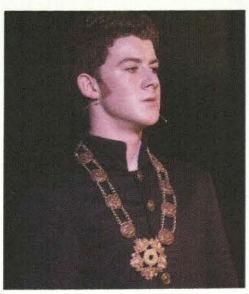
WOODWIND ENSEMBLE

Mrs Rosanne Pietsch
Woodwind Ensemble leader

This year has seen the birth of a new Riverview ensemble. Starting in Term 2 the woodwind ensemble was created to give advanced and proficient woodwind players of flute and clarinet the chance to be challenged further in their ensemble work. This year the group has been a chamber ensemble of six players. Instrumentalists for this ensemble were identified and nominated specifically by their instrumental tutor as a student who would benefit from extension in ensemble performance.

Our first performance was in Term 3 at the coffee shop for the annual Indian Bazaar. Being close to the end of Term 3 we had already said good-bye to our Year 12's and were a quartet comprising of Kieran Kelly, Alexander McDonald, James Wilson and Julian Ingham. I thank the boys for their determination and enthusiasm in starting a new ensemble and for their





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patience with a difficult rehearsal time of Friday lunch. Repertoire has included arrangements by Mark Walton such as Spaghetti Rag and Ja Da, as well as Vivaldi's Winter and Jamaican Rumba by Benjamin. Although our Year 12's, Andrew Collignon and Tim Leung weren't with us for long I thank them for their contribution in mentoring the younger members of the ensemble.

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

Ms Susan Thomas & Mr Dev Gopalasamy
College Orchestra Coordinators

The membership of the College Orchestra has grown from strength to strength with over fifty students involved throughout 2007 from Years 6 to 12. The year began with a busy schedule of rehearsals for Jesus Christ Superstar followed by four nights of performances. As always the College Orchestra was sounding professional and polished.

We had the opportunity to play the music from the soundtrack 'Titanic' at College Assembly in Term One to prepare us for 'Riverview in Concert'. This piece has a grand score ensuring that all members of the Orchestra have an involved part to play. The haunting sound of the Celtic melody on the Flute with Horner's blend of strings and brass proved to be very popular with audiences and musicians alike.

For 'Riverview in Concert' we teamed up with the Ignatian Choir to perform 'When You Believe' from 'The Prince of Egypt'. This piece was lead by Jordan Hunt (vocals) and accompanied by the Ignatian Choir and the College Orchestra. It was much admired by our audience and the Orchestra was invited to play it for a School Mass. The ever-popular 'March to the Scaffold' was also included in the program for the concert.

The College Orchestra has again been involved in Eisteddfods this year with an excellent performance at the Ryde Eisteddfod. Some of the pieces studied this year, namely 'Titanic', 'March to the Scaffold' and 'When You Believe' were successfully recorded in Term Three.

Term Four saw the departure of our Year 12 students; Ed Rowe, Alistair Stephenson, Tim Leung, Andrew Collignon, John McNicholl and Chris Malouf. On behalf of all of the members of this ensemble I would like to thank these boys for their years of hard work and dedication to the College Orchestra and I hope that they will continue to enjoy performing in ensembles for many years to come.

I would like to thank Mrs. Amelia Holbert for her work with the string players throughout the year. Her enthusiasm and guidance is very much appreciated. We look forward to another rewarding and challenging year for the College Orchestra in 2008.

COLLEGE STRING ENSEMBLE

Ms Gabrielle Johnson

The SIC Strings as they now like to be called, are a combination of the finest string players at St Ignatius College. These boys under the direction of Ms Gabrielle Johnson rehearse once or twice a week and work on forming a cohesive and musical group using advanced ensemble techniques. This newly reformed group performed in 'Riverview in Concert' playing two works by Vivaldi and Grieg and many were invited to perform in the recent GPS Combined Schools Concert.They are currently expanding their performance repertoire in anticipation of forthcoming school events and performing opportunities such as the Indian Bazaar.



MUSIC ENSEMBLES



REGIS CONCERT BAND
INTERMEDIATE STAGE BAND



REGIS CONCERT BAND

Front Row (left to right) Nicholas Mayer, Joshua McKeown, Benjamin Orme, Douglas Bradley, Andrew Mitchell, Andrew Bouffler, Donal O'Driscoll.
Second Row (left to right) Nicholas Ryan, Bradley Finnigan, Thomas O'Sullivan, Sebastian Ward, Alec Hope, Nicholas O'Brien, Thomas Knappick, William Lawless.
Third Row (left to right) Mrs Monica Jamieson, Thomas McKellar, Samuel Rubino, James Ephraums, Jack Gohl, Adriano de Lorenzo, Mitchell Howden, Timothy Fisher, Nicholas Meagher.Back Row (left to right) Geordie Lee, Angus Higgins, Patrick Teys, Henry Sinclair, James Harrington, Benjamin Watson.



INTERMEDIATE STAGE BAND

SEATED: Peter Mitchell, Duncan Crowley, Harrison Watt, Samuel King, Geordie Lee, Jack Fitzpatrick, Finian O'Driscoll; BACK ROW: Damian Rocca, Patrick Roche, James Duncan, Maxim Strokon, Mr Fred Tinker; ABSENT: Samuel Reynolds, Robert McCormick

INTERMEDIATE CONCERT BAND
SENIOR STAGE BAND



INTERMEDIATE CONCERT BAND

SEATED: Peter Mitchell, Darcy Travers, Angus Fletcher, Jamie Cheok, Andrew Picton, Christopher Best, Benjamin Crawford, Jackson Haberlin, Dylan O'Sullivan
2ND ROW: Mr Peter Neville, Christopher Pettener, Edward Sinclair, Luke Teys, Jackson Martin, Jameson Woodham, Samuel King, Christopher Pedersen, Alexander McNamee, Ms Mirella Di Giorgio; 3RD ROW: Evan Dalton, Anthony Barrett, Jack Tropea, James Connolly, Andrew Monaghan, Cameron Hart, Edward Conroy, Joseph Dowsett
BACK ROW: Hugh Ainsworth, Joshua De Angelis, Robert Beaumont, Nicholas Sheehan, Daniel Martino, Charles Donnelly; ABSENT: Luke Bouffler, James Kelly



SENIOR STAGE BAND

SEATED: Michael Murphy, Henry Norris, Andrew Fraser, Samuel Carruthers, Harold Lawless, Kyle Mathieson, Jonathon Meagher; MIDDLE ROW: Thomas De Angelis, Alexander Crowley, John McNicholl, Christopher Haigh, William Newham, Brendan Cain, Mr Fred Tinker; BACK ROW: Luke Mildren, Nicholas McNamee, William Crowley, Sean Dooley, James Hunt; ABSENT: Jarrod Rixon, Constantine Costi, Jonathan Bleasel, Andrew Smith, Patrick Moran

JUNIOR & SENIOR GUITAR ENSEMBLES



Left
JUNIOR GUITAR ENSEMBLE
L toi R: Daniel Robinson, Guillaume Horikawa, Xavier May

OPPOSITE, TOP
INTERMEDIATE GUITAR ENSEMBLE
SEATED: Lachlan McManus, Christopher Pike, Matthew Weber, Thomas McCann, Hugh Greenwood;
BACK ROW: Harrison Watt, Patrick Still, Raymond Caldwell, James Barclay, Charles Mahony;
ABSENT: Samuel Tibbertsma

OPPOSITE, BOTTOM
REGIS GUITAR ENSEMBLE
SEATED (left to right): James Tracey, Robert Carollo, Hugo Chan, Benjamin Hinchley, Gianluca Taranto.
BACK ROW (left to right): Mr. Richard Cichocki, Max Winterbottom, Stuart Goodman, Matthew Stow, Edward Andrews, Thomas Harle.

Below
SENIOR GUITAR ENSEMBLE
SEATED: Hamish Conroy, Mr Richard Cichocki, James Lowrey
BACK ROW: Andrew McDonald, Gregory Parnell, Nicholas Kirkwood, William Newnham
ABSENT: Nicholas Millar, William Barclay, James Tynan



INTERMEDIATE & REGIS GUITAR ENSEMBLES





JAZZ GROUP & REGIS PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE





SAXAPHONE QUARTET & SAXAPHONE ENSEMBLE

Right
SAXOPHONE QUARTET
LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr Richard Percival, Henry Norris, James Quirk, Samuel Carruthers



Opposite, top:
JAZZ GROUP
SEATED: Christopher Haigh, Henry Norris, Thomas De Angelis, Andrew Smith, James Hunt; BACK ROW: Joshua Long, Maxim Hutton, Mr Fred Tinker; ABSENT: Andrew Smith, Patrick Moran

Opposite, bottom:
REGIS PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE
Front (L to R): Nicholas Mayer, Damian Golja, Mr. Peter Neville, Joshua McElroy, Daniel Barnes.
Back (L to R): Matthew Strain, Jordan Sintras, Aden Prosser.

Below
SAXOPHONE ENSEMBLE
LEFT TO RIGHT: James Glenn, Kyle Mathieson, Brendan Cain, Alexander Ng, Mr Fred Tinker



PERCUSSION QUINTET & PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE



PERCUSSION QUINTET
L to R: Mr Peter Neville, Thomas Hartigan, Lukas Perrott, Sean Dooley, James Hunt, Andrew Cook



PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE
SEATED: Charles Carpenter, Luke D'Ambrosio, Andrew Welsby, Luca De Lorenzo, Fraser Perrott
BACK ROW: Sebastian Chan, James Colla, Michael O'Sullivan, Mr Peter Neville; ABSENT: Harrison Stewart-Weeks, Louis Kelly

WOODWIND ENSELBLE & REGIS ROCK BAND



WOODWIND ENSEMBLE
LEFT TO RIGHT: Kieran Kelly, Alexander McDonald, Andrew Collignon, Julian Ingham; ABSENT: Timothy Leung, James Wilson



REGIS ROCK BAND:
Front Row (L to R): Angus Higgins, Daniel Bowie, Maxwell Boyd.
Back Row (L to R): Geordie Lee, Henry Sinclair, Patrick Teys, Henri King, (Mr. Evan Powis absent)

INTERMEDIATE STRING ENSEMBLE & SENIOR STRING ENSEMBLE



INTERMEDIATE STRING ENSEMBLE

SEATED: Joshua Woods, Max O'Leary, Nicholas Prugue, Seth Godlewski, Matthew Chegwyn; BACK ROW: Max Duchemin-Nichols, Patrick Gallagher, Tom Dowling, Harry Young, Andrew Barnes; ABSENT: Angus Raisin, James Ephraums, Henry Gallagher, Jordan Sintras, Matthew Stow, Robbie Baudish, Harrison Hendriks, Jeremy Smith



SENIOR STRING ENSEMBLE

L to R: Charles Curtin, Andrew Taylor, Logan Mead, William Taylor, Cameron Anderson; ABSENT: Connor Riordan, Bede Kennedy



COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA (Leaders: Dev Gopalasamy & Susan Thomas)

SEATED: Max O'Leary, Joshua Grasso, Harry Young, William Taylor, Charles Curtin, Jeremy Ferrer, Cameron Anderson, Kieren Dale, Seth Godlewski

2ND ROW: Mrs. S. Thomas, Thomas Godlewski, Patrick Hall, Johnathon Lee, Julian Ingham, Christopher Borg, Alistair Stephenson , Andrew Taylor, Callum Lee, Mr. D. Gopalasamy

3RD ROW: Dominic Hayson, Timothy Zlotkowski, Hugh Bortolotti, Alexander Crowley, Harold Lawless, Christopher Haigh , Oliver Young, Alexander Macdonald, Patrick Veyret

4TH ROW: James Colla, John McNicholl, Simon Kraegen, Logan Mead, Christopher Malouf, Andrew Collignon

BACK ROW: Nicholas McNamee, Patrick Byrnes, Sean Dooley

ABSENT: Philip Barton, Matthew Castino, Jack Fitzpatrick, Bede Kennedy, Charles Lee, Timothy Leung, Martin Lynch, Daniel MacMahon, Conor Riordan, Edward Rowe, Alexander Sharpe, James Wilson

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SYMPHONIC WIND BAND



SYMPHONIC WIND BAND (Leader: Ms Mirella Di Giorgio Assistant: Mr Bill Kerzelos)
SEATED: Anthony Barrett, Sean Law, Bill Nash, Nathan Askey-Doran, Ms Mirella Di Giorgio, Paddy Hooper, Patrick Still, Sebastian White, Duncan Crowley
2ND ROW: Timothy Zlotkowski, Alexander Vipond, Damian Rocca, Hugh Bortolotti, William Taylor, Luke Mildren, Julian Ingham, Finian O'Driscoll, Jack Hensley, Patrick Veyret
3RD ROW: Harry Flitcroft, Alexander Ng, Benjamin Wainwright, Christopher Malouf, Michael Cahill, Harry Lawless, Alexander McDonald, Thomas De Angelis, Patrick Roche
4TH ROW: Jack Fitzpatrick, Christopher Borg, Oliver Young, James Watt, James Colla, Joshua Wilkie
BACK ROW: William Crowley (Music Leader), Joseph Neely, Nicholas McNamee, Damien Giblin
ABSENT: Bede Kennedy, Ronan O'Driscoll, Conor O'Driscoll, James Wilson, Declan Lloyd, Mr Peter Neville

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IGNATIAN CHOIR (Leader: Mr Philip Chu Assistants: Mr Christopher Wilson & Ms Trish Schwager)

SEATED: James Kelly, Hugh Raper, Oliver Mead, Geordie Lee, Fintan Dowling, James Scarcella, James Nelson, Harold Sin, Xavier Costa

2ND ROW: Mr Philip Chu, Cameron Anderson, Callum Lee, Jonathan Tse, Andrew Taylor, Maxim Strokon, Joshua De Angelis, Thomas Randall, Francisco Song, Mr Christopher Wilson

3RD ROW: Dominic Hart, James Shannon, Christopher Malouf, Rhys Pogonoski, Michael Murphy, Maxim Hutton, Thomas De Angelis

BACK ROW: Ben Kelly, Brendan Cain, Patrick Carey, Joseph Neely, Andrew Fraser, Sean Dooley

ABSENT: Jordan Hunt, Matthew Asimakis, John Fennel, Matthew Kaye, Lachlan Kelly, Bede Kennedy, Zachary La Cava, Joshua McElroy, Charles McKay, Alexander Montano, Jack Needham, Conor Riordan, Jarrod Rixon, Jordan Sintras, Ms Trish Schwager

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SUMMER

BASKETBALL

FIRSTS

Report Written by: Mr B. J. McKay
Coach: Mr B. J. McKay
Captain: Tom Neal
Most Valuable Player: Tom Neal
Most Improved Player: Jackson Aldridge

After a brief preseason preparation, the Firsts headed into the King's Cup during the Term 3 holidays. It was a case of getting as much as possible out of that to prepare for the first competition game against Grammar, to be followed by games against Shore and Scots who were considered to be two of the top teams. The performances in the King's Cup were very encouraging and it was a confident but untested team that played Grammar. The result was a good victory 73 to 56 with five players in double figures. Tom Neal scored 16, Jackson Aldridge and Nicholas Kirwan 14, and Patrick Bell 11. Nicholas Martinez also had 11 which included a buzzer-beater at three quarter time from well outside the three-point line. The Stenmark twins played in this game but Jordan then returned to the Seconds while Zachary remained in the Firsts. Zachary, who received limited time, could always be counted on for solid defence and good rebounding.

The Shore School

The game against Shore was expected to be close and it lived up to expectations. Shore led 20 to 18 at quarter time but Riverview pegged back one point in the second quarter. At times in the third, it looked as if Riverview might take control but each time Shore fought back. Riverview led 58 to 51 starting the final quarter and still led by four points inside the final minute. A good rebound of a missed shot from Shore was followed by a turnover that gave the ball back to Shore. Unfortunately, they then hit their first three point shot of the game. The Riverview defence had been excellent and Shore had not even been close to making a three before that. Riverview missed their next scoring opportunity and with about 7 seconds remaining Shore missed their next attempt. However, Shore collected the offensive rebound and scored giving them a one point lead with five seconds to go. A foul by Shore, only their third of the quarter, gave Riverview less than two seconds to inbound and make a shot. A desperation shot missed and a very disappointed Riverview team lost 69 to 70. Again the scoring was spread with Patrick Bell 17, Jackson Aldridge 16, Nicholas Kirwan 14 and Tom Neal 13. It had been a great game of basketball and even though the result was a loss, it demonstrated that Riverview were up there with the very best teams.



Patrick Bell

Scots College

The next game was against Scots at home and it now assumed major importance as we could not afford two losses so early in the season. The key to this game was the Riverview defence which kept good pressure on the top Scots players. Tom Neal led the scoring with 20 points, Patrick Bell had 18 and Jackson Aldridge 9. Akoy Akoy had an impact at the start of the second half and then scored key baskets in the final quarter. Riverview held on to win a great game of basketball 73 to 69.

Sydney High

The fourth game was against High at home. Riverview did not play with anything like the intensity of the previous week but even then could have won. However, a foul at a crucial time which sent High to the line late in the game. It was followed by a High shooting streak that took them to a win. Pat Bell was top scorer with 23 and Tom Neal had 21.

The King's School

Jackson Aldridge did not play against Kings as he had ITC commitments and was replaced by Matthew Burns. John-Paul Daneel starred in this game with 25 points and was unstoppable near the basket. Nicholas Kirwan scored his best for the season with 19 points but his main value to the team was his defence, rebounding and general play. Tom Neal scored 17 and Justin Manevski 16 and Kings were completely outclassed with the final score 106 to 66.

Riverview had established itself as one of the top four teams and with any luck looked as if they could be there at the business end of the season. However, it was at this stage that things went badly wrong. Jackson Aldridge had been injured at the ITC camp and required an operation on his knee and Tom Neal injured his ankle very badly at training.

BASKETBALL



Mr Bruce McKay in a strategy meeting with the 1sts



Tom Neal goes to the basket in the win over Scots

Saint Joseph's College

Conrad Hor stepped in a replacement and Matthew Burns remained in the team for the game against St. Joseph's. The game was quite close but Riverview were the better team and held on for a 68 to 61 victory. Patrick Bell had a good game with 20 points and John-Paul Daneel continued his form of the previous week with 19. Alistair McFarland also reached double figures and his intensity on defence in particular was vital with the absence of the injured Tom Neal. Conrad Hor provided one of the highlights of the game with a big three pointer with the twenty four second shot clock running down during the third quarter.

Newington

The final game of the term against Newington was always going to be a tough game. Jackson Aldridge returned but Tom Neal was still out. Riverview played with good intensity through most of the first half but Newington were able to get a small break just before half time. Riverview could not maintain the intensity and Newington were able to go on to win 86 to 62. Patrick Bell with 17 and Alistair McFarland with 11 were the only players in double figures.

The Trinity Challenge

We returned to a short camp and then played in the Trinity challenge at the end of the holidays. During the tournament we played two of the top CAS teams in Trinity and Cranbrook and lost to them but had comfortable wins in the other games.

The Raschke Cup

The Raschke Cup followed on the first Saturday of term and we played well against St. Joseph's winning 30 to 18 and High winning 35 to 22 but lost to Newington, the eventual winners 36 to 19.

We played St. Aloysius at St. Aloysius mid-week and had a narrow 61 to 60 win. It was game we were not well prepared for mentally and after being down in the first half we made a spirited comeback and held on. Unfortunately, Nicholas Kirwan was our third bad injury of the season and was unable to play against Grammar after being con cussed. John-Paul Daneel was top scorer with 14 followed by Tom Neal, who although playing again was still not really over his injury, who scored 13 and Nicholas Martinez had 10.

Round 8 of the competition was at Grammar and on that day Grammar played harder than we played. We did not match their intensity and a disappointing Riverview performance saw Grammar win 61 to 76. Tom Neal led the scoring with 14 followed by Jackson Aldridge with 12 and Patrick Bell with 10. Akoy Akoy who had not been present at the Trinity Challenge and then was injured on the Raschke Cup day, did not return to the Firsts in Term 1. Matthew Burn was now a permanent team member. He was yet another good three point shooter and had very good vision on a fast break.

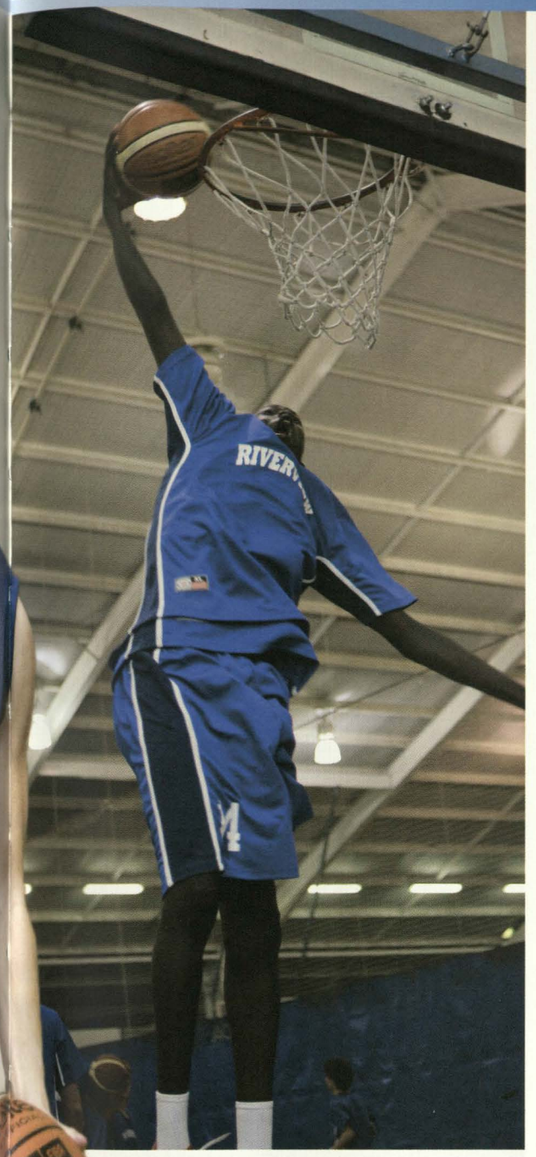


Jackson Aldridge who was selected in the Australian Development Squad after leading NSW Metro to bronze in the Australian Under 16 Championships.

The next game was Scots at Scots and they were primed for a big performance after their Term 4 loss to Riverview and a nearly 50 pint loss to Newington. Tom Neal was the only player in double figures with 18 in a 82 to 50 loss. We simply did not match the intensity of Scots on the day.

High was now a big challenge but it was a good victory 81 to 67 with the Jackson Aldridge and Alistair McFarland on ball screen helping Jackson to 29 points and Alistair to 14. Tom Neal was just behind with 13.

We knew the Kings game would not be as easy as it was in round 5 and it took us time to sort out their press. However, it was a comfortable win 76 to 61 with



Akoy Akoy stretches for a basket.

BASKETBALL

Tom Neal running riot with 32 and Patrick Bell and John-Paul Daneel with 11.

We wanted a big game against Newington at Newington and the final score does not give an indication of the intensity or closeness of the game. Newington led by one at quarter time, but Riverview had a one point lead at half time. Riverview extended that to three points at three quarter time and were still in front with 4 minutes remaining. However, in the final few minutes, Riverview could not get a shot to drop. Alistair McFarland and Patrick Bell who had both done great defensive jobs on the Newington big men fouled out and we lost our inside presence. Newington started running and scored fast break baskets as the game changed complexion completely in the final minutes. Jackson Aldridge top scored with 18 followed by Tom Neal with 14.

Round 13 was against St. Joseph's and after a slow start was a comfortable win 74 to 57. Jackson Aldridge narrowly led scorers with 19, from Tom Neal and Patrick Bell each with 18.

The final game was against Shore and we hoped to avenge the narrow loss from the second round. However, Shore were playing for the Premiership and were not to be denied. Shore made a good start leading 23 to 16 at quarter time and although Riverview narrowed the gap by half time, Shore were able to extend the margin to win 86 to 74. Jackson Aldridge led scorers with 23 well supported by Tom Neal with 18.

Tom Neal was the leading scorer of the season with 214 and the defensive intensity was always highest when he was on the court. Patrick Bell who was an excellent back-to-the- basket player and was always a threat in the low post was the second highest scorer with 174. Justin Manevski was always reliable as either point guard or shooting guard and played excellent defence. Alistair McFarland took over the role of the key inspirational player when Tom Neal was injured.

Riverview confirmed its position in the top group of teams and the season remains a case of what might have been. Injuries played a major part in the season outcome which was disappointing but could not always be used as an excuse.

The season finished on a high note with four players being selected in GPS Representative teams. Jackson Aldridge and Tom Neal played well in a GPS firsts team which lost 84 to 85 to ISA but defeated CAS 78 to 76. As CAS defeated ISA 90 to 89, GPS were the top team.

Patrick Bell and Nicholas Kirwan played significant roles in the GPS Seconds. GPS lost to ISA 53 to 49 but GPS came out on top defeating CAS 63 to 51. As CAS defeated ISA 70 to 61, GPS were the top team.

It was a season in which we took major steps forward and with many players returning, we look forward to the 2007-8 season.



Akoy Akoy, Zachary Stenmark, Nicholas Martiinez watch from the sidelines

BASKETBALL

SECONDS

Coach: Mr Bernie Winters
Assistant Coach: Mr Danny Martinez
Team: Mallory Barnes, Jayden Bedford, Adam Bowers, Mitchell Dawson, Conrad Hor, Samuel Irwin, Steven Kalyk, Jack Lynch, Simon Parsons, Jordan Stenmark, Scott Van Munster.

The 2nds Basketball team for 2006-07 is to be congratulated on their outstanding efforts in obtaining the Premiership and the Teams Cup for the Summer Sport season. The team proved themselves to be one of the toughest and competitive teams of the competition in a magnificent display of sportsmanship.

The season began with the 2nds winning the Sydney Kings Cup held at Newington College. This gave us a very positive start to the GPS rounds and we ended up winning our first seven games. Our best result was 100-25 against Sydney High in Game 3. We lost only one game all season (14 games), to Grammar in the second round of the competition in over time. Although we were disappointed with the three point loss, we used this result to motivate and stay focused on our last six games. The final game was against Shore, and the win for the game and the premiership was a fitting end to a great season in front of a very jubilant home crowd!

Our Captain Samuel Irwin was an inspirational leader who led the team with the right attitude. He played every game with passion and determination. His goal was to keep all players focused at training and on game day. He earned the respect of coaching staff and the players. The senior boys in the team, Scott Van Munster, Mallory Barnes and Mitchell Dawson provided excellent leadership because of their experience. They were always solid in defence and scored many points in offensive plays. Jayden Bedford and Jack Lynch were terrific point scorers who thrilled the crowd with their scoring ability. Conrad Hor, Steve Kalyk and Simon Parsons played the game with the ability to make good decisions in close games which converted into valuable points. Jordan Stenmark made his presence felt in the key and played in the post position with great confidence which developed as the season progressed. Adam Bowers and Sam Williams played between the 2nds and 3rds and stepped up to the mark when the team needed them. Every member of the team is to be congratulated for being committed to every training session and promoting positive attitudes throughout the season.

Special mention must go to Mr Danny Martinez, Assistant Coach, for giving generously of his time and talents, and Mr Chris Baxter, MIC, for his professionalism and positive influence which made for an enjoyable and successful season.

The 2nds parents were a marvellous cheer squad and support for the team, with their encouragement and attendance at games.

Our Year 12 boys, Mitchell Dawson, Scott Van Munster, Mallory Barnes and Samuel Irwin leave the College with a 2nds Basketball Premiership and the rest of the team look forward to the 2007-08 season ahead with great confidence.

2nds	Played	Won	Lost	For	Against	Points
St. Ignatius'	14	13	1	941	568	27
Grammar	14	11	3	782	620	25
Scots	14	9	5	659	626	23
Shore	14	7	7	663	663	21
Newington	14	5	9	533	702	19
Kings	14	5	9	636	710	19
St. Joseph's	14	4	10	589	681	18
High	14	2	12	632	833	16



Mallory Barnes making a shot (above)
Jack Lynch driving to the basket (below)



BASKETBALL

THIRDS

Report Written by: Mr Nick Godsell
Coach: Mr Nick Godsell
Co-Captains: Matt Stenmark, Sam Williams
Most Valuable Player: Matt Stenmark, Kir Deng
Most Improved Player: Ben Murphy
Season result: 12 wins, 1 draw, 1 loss

The burgeoning depth of the Riverview basketball program was evidenced by a fiercely talented 3rds unit, full of players who would have easily made the 2nds on any other given year. Indeed a couple of 3rds players were called into regular service for the 2nds, and acquitted themselves superbly in doing so. The '06-'07 season team showed a San Antonio Spurs brand of play, equally at home with an open court running game, or muscling tough in a grinding half-court attack.

At point guard, the team was powered by Tom Mort, who turned his speed to best advantage and was able to unselfishly distribute the ball to the right player at the right time whilst breaking down opposition defences with precision. He tag-teamed with superbly with Dave McKalyk, who kept the tempo running smoothly, whilst adding some speedy defensive grit to the back-court, looking to do the little things to help the team's chances.

Swing guard Matt Taylor stepped up to provide scoring, inside or out, whenever the team needed it, running the open court superbly, and even sliding smoothly to the point guard role when circumstances or match-ups demanded. Jesse Martin showed up every game as the versatile do-everything off-guard who contributed strongly on both end of the court. Shooting guard Sam Williams, after being a player able to crack the 2nds team, whilst being a voice of leadership and a cool head for the 3rds, had his season cut cruelly short by injury. His resolve never wavered, and he took on an assistant coaching role every weekend, driving the team from the sidelines (and even scoring a debut coaching win as head coach of the 4ths for one game).

The team was blessed with a set of very gifted swingmen in Ben Murphy, Adam Bowers and Matt Stenmark. Ben provided a willing role player, slotting into whatever position was needed at the time, giving enthusiastic hustle, disruptive defence, and energetic open-floor play, lending versatility to the team's different styles, and always fulfilling demands placed upon him. Adam's talents were incredible, as evidenced by his regular call-ups to the 2nds. He showed silky smooth shooting, ball-handling, passing and rebounding skills, providing mismatch problems for every opponent. Too fast to be guarded by a big man, too tall to be stopped by a guard. Matt simply proved himself to be the heart and soul of this formidable 3rds team. A fiery competitor and vocal team leader both on the floor and off it, he busted his chops to do anything to help the team win with his "refuse to lose" mentality. Be it stopping the opposition's key scorer, muscling for a crucial rebound, making the extra pass, or scoring points in a hurry, he did whatever it took. He made his teammates better.

In the engine room, the 3rds had a powerful array of talented big men. At power forward, Kir Deng used his superb athleticism to rebound, block shots, steal the ball, run the floor and score with ease, displaying some impressive low-post scoring manoeuvres in the process... hence causing continuous headaches for opposition bigs. Backup power forward James Nicholson was the consummate junkyard dog – high praise from this coach – doing all the blue-collar tough stuff under the basket at either end, hustling for rebounds, diving on loose balls, grinding it out for tough put-back scores... Yet another fine role-player, playing with a heart that belied his size.

In the pivot-centre, the sentinel Simon Meares anchored the team offensively and defensively. Using his size superbly, with intimidating effectiveness he would carve out position for easy low-post scoring, whilst erasing opposition attempts with his shot-blocking and vacuum-like rebounding work on the boards at both ends. Akoy Akoy, whist joining the team late, gave the 3rds a new dimension with a whippet-quick athlete who was also always – coincidentally – the tallest player on the floor, hence contributing further to the embarrassment of riches of 3rds talent.

This was an amazing team to coach, and had it not been for a plethora of injuries and absences, I feel they had what it would take to have had the perfect undefeated season. Kudos to all, and the Riverview Basketball program that helped produce this team!



Adam Bowers, creating mismatches all over the court.



A tight team with intensity personified.

BASKETBALL

FOURTHS

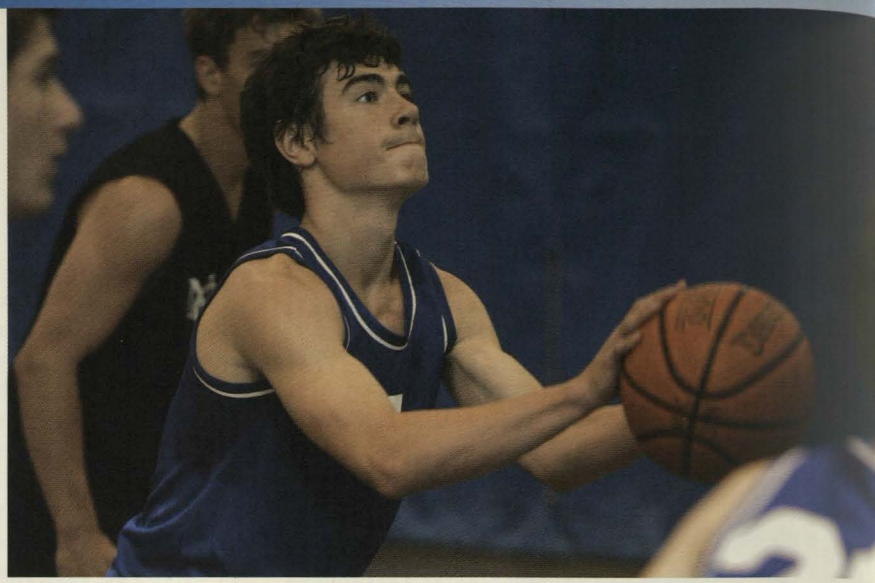
Report Written by: Mr Nick Godsell
Coach: Mr Nick Godsell
Co-Captains: Jason Meek, Huw Farrell
Most Valuable Player: Matt Wyndham
Most Improved Player: Matt Ahern, Adam Cougar
Season result: 13 wins, 1 loss

Riverview 4ths of the '06-'07 season hit the courts with a game-plan that proved tremendously successful for all concerned. Combined with a dogged tenacity and their will to win made for a near-perfect season that throws down an impressive challenge to any and all of their successors.

The point guard position was manned by the tag-team that included Matt Wyndham and Tom Krawiec.



Tom Krawiec with his superb ball handling under pressure.



Matt Wyndham, cool as ice, at the charity stripe.

As the starter Matt was a hard-nosed competitor providing relentless ball-pressure on defence, vocal leadership, and the ability to keep the team flowing smoothly, doing everything that was asked of him and epitomising hard work. This was nicely counterpointed by the thoroughly unconventional style of Tom, who would come off the bench bring a variety of dazzling circus shots, no-look passes and whirling dervish drives to the hoop, all of which left opponents helplessly confounded.

Frequent starter at shooting guard was Adam Cougar, the team's quiet achiever. Adam would go about his business playing tight, efficient defence, making unselfish passes, knocking down open mid range jump shots, and sneaking in for opportunistic lay ups on the break. High on effort, low on error. Harry Jarrett also contributed as a fine combo guard, with the ball-handling of a point guard and the scoring instincts of a shooter. He contributed strongly at both ends of the court, making the game look – and feel – like a whole lot of fun. Swing man Matt Emmett provided another solid scoring option with his slashing lefty drives, whilst also having the ability to squeeze the life out of an opponent with his suffocating man-to-man defence, often firing himself up along with the rest of the team.

At small forward, starter Jason Meek carried himself with great professionalism and focus. He was the team's blue-collar king of hustle, combining a strong work ethic with a selfless attitude that was all about team-first. He never concerned himself with how much he scored if at all, but put his body on the line every time and helped the team in a way stats never show. Bede Kennedy backed up admirably as the tough-guy combo forward who did everything asked of him come game time, playing out of position if needed, grabbing the key rebound, taking a pivotal charge, and giving the team an energy spark plug boost every time he hit the floor.

Power forward Huw Farrell gave the game a very smooth look, whether it was sliding up to the basket for an offensive rebound and put back, or his disruptive open-court defence which troubled opponents into turnovers before they got within 30 feet of our basket. Backup Matt Ahern demonstrated his reputation as "Mr. Efficiency", quietly gathering rebounds, steals, blocks, assists and points with little fuss, playing totally within his role, showing the wisdom where he'd never over extend himself, effectively dominating games by just playing sensibly. This led him frequently to be the leading scorer and/or rebounder in many games, whilst arguably being the team's best post-player.

The lanky tandem at Centre position started with Andrew Frawley and followed up with Xavier McCoy. Andrew had a reputation as a fast starter, scoring early and scoring often with his rebounding and power moves around the basket, freeing up the perimeter players to start doing their thing and helping the team frequently get out of the blocks quickly. Needless to say, this gave the opposition the unenviable task of chasing an increasingly bloated score total. A task that was never made easier by Xavier McCoy, who could come off the bench and score in bunches with his unorthodox style. Xavier's speed and athleticism also made him a bit of a match up headache for the more solid and less mobile opposition big men who frequently couldn't keep up with him.

This was a great bunch of guys who again, almost made for a perfect season, and managed to blend their diverse talents and personalities into a hard-working unit with just the right amount of swagger to get the job done. They dominated their division, and it was well deserved.

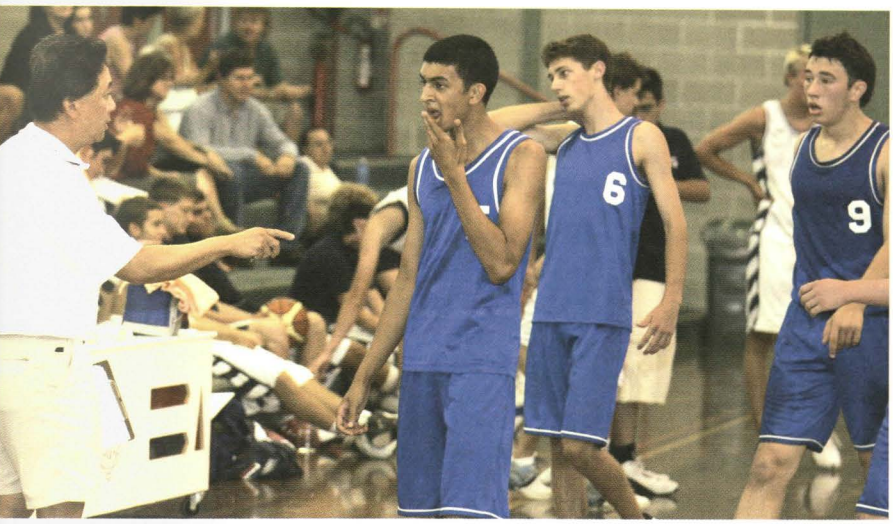
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FIFTHS

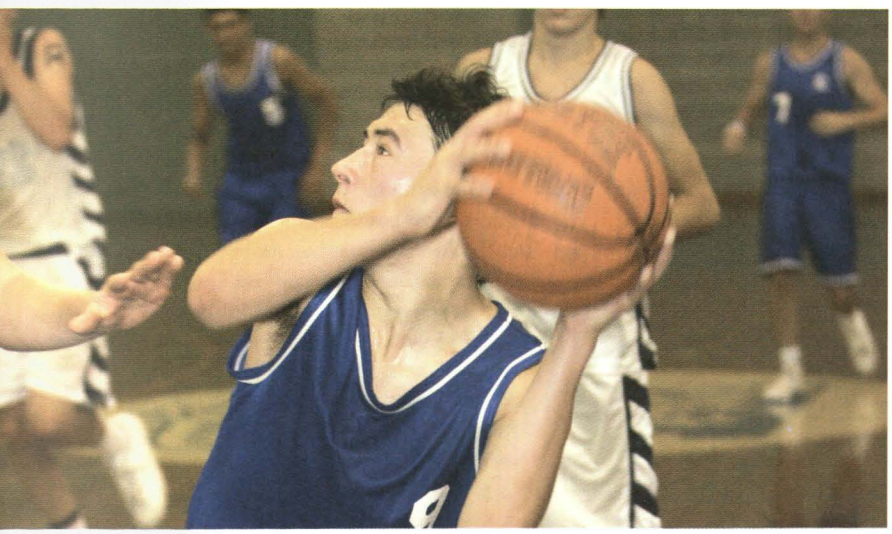
Report Written by: Mr Don Gock & C. Gagliardi
Coach: Mr Don Gock
Captain: Christopher Gagliardi
Most Valuable Player: Christopher Gagliardi
Most Improved Player: Thomas Hopkins

Captain's Report: The 5ths Basketball team can only described as a team which never gave up. The start of the season for us was shaky, due to the expected shifting of players and constant fluctuating of the team's chemistry. As a consequence, in the Trial Season, we lost to The Shore School on two occasions by large margins and once to The King's School.

By the time we reached the 'real' GPS Summer Season, our Coach, Mr Gock had finialised our team.



The coach, Mr Don Gock, calls a time off and gives advice to Nathan Vaz, Chris Gagliardi, Sam Wall and Stephen Manna



Sam Wall attempts to make a basket against the determined Shore defense Stephen Manna

The team consisted of:

Team Manager: Sam Williams, Captain and No. 4: Christopher Gagliardi, Vice Captain and No.3: Sam Wall, Point Guards: John Fennel and Stephen Manna, Guards: Joshua Hung, Christopher Bull, James O'Brien, Dean Curnow, Forwards: Nathan Vaz, Thomas Hopkins, William Doyle.

It was both an exciting and close GPS Summer season as the team remained undefeated, winning 6 matches and drawing one. The Year 12 members of the team provided a larger than life attitude towards the games which was passed on to the Year 11 team players. Team spirit was boosted by Steve Manna, Will Doyle and John Fennel with their unique sense of humour and light heartedmess which carried the team through the entire season.

Coach's Report:

The four games that stood out above all 14 games played in both the Trials and Summer GPS Seasons were:

In our game last November against Newington College we were trailling by 7 points after 10 minutes of the first half. We regrouped and fought back tenaciously to slowly come back and be on equal footing by the start of the second half. Christopher Gagliardi's 14 invaluble points inspired the team and we came away with a 7 point win. The deafening cheering from the sideline from parents and players was also a significant factor in our hard fought win.

Our best team game was against Sydney Boys' High where we were always comfortably in front. This allowed our boys to be relaxed and confident in their play around the Court. We won by a commanding margin. All boys scored and their general team play was a highlight and a delight to watch.

The last two games were our most difficult and challenging. The King's School were confident after defeating us in our opening game at Kings in the Trial season. It was a dour affair, very low scoring with many fouls on both sides. The grinding play continued in our second last game of the season. The backboards on Therry Court were also unkind and helped to keep the scores very low. In the heat of the day, our boys matched King's with both tactics and play and through their determination we were able to overcome them, 14-12 in the dying minutes of play.

Without doubt, The Shore School should have been our nemesis. In the last game of the Summer season, The Shore School were justifiably confident that they would knock us over comfortably as they had beaten us comprehensively on two previous occasions in the Trial season. The game was a tight and physical game stirred up by the two coaches, who encouraged their boys from the sidelines. There was always close contact in the Key and the Shore School's zone defence frustrated our boys' goal shooting. We adopted the same tactics in the defence of our basket. The resulting score line was 12-all at full time and I was both relieved and elated that we held Shore down so that we remained undefeated in the GPS Summer season. It was to the whole team's credit that we achieved so much together as a team in encouraging and playing as one.

I very much enjoyed being their coach and their company at training and game time.

BASKETBALL



Frank Pacetta prepares for a shot.

SIXTHS

Report Written by: Mr Steve Lobsey
Coach: Mr Steve Lobsey
Captain: Tim Diacos
Most Valuable Player: Tim Diacos
Most Improved Player: Ben Testa

The year started shakily for the 6ths. Some boys who were graded there did not feel up to it and placed themselves into the 9ths, 10ths and 11ths. Others felt they were better suited to the 5ths. We were left with a very small squad and when injuries hit, we found ourselves in the early weeks not being able to field a team.

After some weeks of trailling with 4 players, borrowing players and then a forfeit in the early rounds, a group of boys came to the rescue and after their games were over they would back up and play again. As a result, our core group of players led by Tim Diacos were able to show their skill and compete with all of the teams in the competition. In the end, if it were not for the forfeit, the 6ths would have ended the season undefeated.

The boys who played showed a great willingness to stick to the game plan which was usually centred on playing with intensity in defence. In doing so, they were able to limit the scoring of the opposition in the first half and build a lead by half time. This then allowed the boys to play with a bit more freedom in the second half and the result was often very entertaining basketball led by the trickery in passing and shooting of Ben Testa and Robert Rose.

The 6ths were a fun group to be around and they played with great spirit and sportsmanship.

Robert Rose.



SEVENTHS

Report Written by: Ms Kate Howarth
Coach: Ms Kate Howarth
Captain: Luke Tsolakides
Captain: Robert Rose
Best and Fairest: Robert Rose
Most Improved: James Burgess-Newton

The Open 7th's had an entertaining and well played season. The team was made up of a mixed selection of Year 11 and Year 12 boys, but the difference in year groups didn't make a difference to the way to the team bonded. They were a well structured unit right from the first game and our winning combination saw us with a 75% win record for the season.

Our defensive players included: Francois Perrin, Stephen Mesa, George Nimmo and Jacob Sperry; and, our attacking players included: Luke Tsolakides, Frank Pacetta and Robert Rose.

In the beginning of 2007, we had three new members enter our ranks. Three new Year 11 borders, two of whom had never played basketball before. Laurence Del Gigante, Matthew Fitzgerald and James Burgess-Newton entered the team and were soon blocking shots, shooting hoops and carrying the ball as though they had been playing for years. The rest of the team welcomed them with open arms and they fitted in nicely to our game plan.

Our season was one where laughter was abundant, entertainment aplenty on and off the court and friendships were developed through sportsmanship and competition. It was an absolute pleasure to coach this team.

BASKETBALL

EIGHTHS

Report Written By: Xavier Atkinson
Coach: Mrs Therese Herborn
Captain: Xavier Atkinson
Most Improved: Ajang Akoy
Best and Fairest: Michael Jones

It was a mixed season for the 8ths basketball with wins and losses. The team played well throughout the season with many points being scored. The team was coached by Mrs Herborn who led the team well. Improvements were displayed in defence, as well as in attack. When the team communicated well on the court, a victory usually followed.

Ben Testa, Matthew McKay, James Kelly and John Noonan made a dynamic team of attack; they provided many of the points scored by the team. Ajang Akoy and Brendan Cain were impressive with their skill and determination on the court. Max Dixon was great to have on the team providing entertainment and sweet ball moves. Michael Jones and Xavier Atkinson tried hard during the season and improved every game. Christopher Bonnici also put in a good effort which is commendable. James Donohoe came into the season late, but his contributions were valued and his great attacking skills were displayed during many moments on the court.

It was a good season and the team enjoyed playing together. With continued commitment at training, there may be more successes on the court next season.

NINTHS

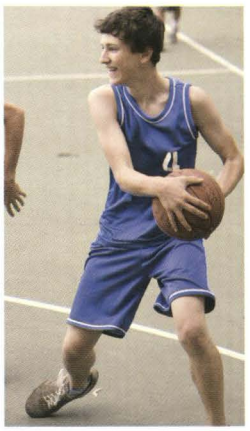
Report Written by: Mr R.G. Ward
Coach: Mr R.G. Ward
Captain: Laurence Parker
Most Valuable Player: William Roberts
Most Improved Player: Matthew Dewson

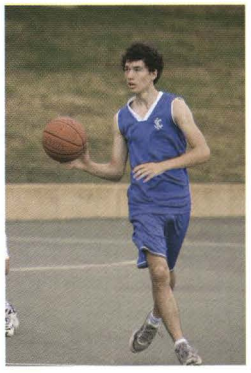
The team comprised: Christopher De Silva; Daniel Fernandez; Daniel Gormly; Daniel MacMahon; Laurence Parker (C); Christopher Ratcliffe; William Roberts; Nicholas Ryan; Alexander Sharpe ; Jacob Stevens; Joseph Trotter; Joshua Wilkie; Ashley Wing.

The highlight of the season was the game against Shore which also symbolized the whole season. As the last game of the season the crowd went wild with anticipation as we took our positions. The first half consisted of quick passing and solid defence. But the half-time score was 12-4 with Riverview second. The miracle began in the second half with all the team visualizing success, thanks to our sports psychologist, Johnny.
The final score was very real at 12-56. We were of course humble in victory.

The team enjoyed the experience and our thanks go to Mr. Ward for a fun season.


Brendan Cain


Daniel Gormly


Samuel Koch


Stefan Gugliemino

TENTHS

Report Written by: Mr R.G. Ward
Coach: Mr R.G. Ward
Captain: Stefan Guglielmino
Most Valuable Player: Timothy Hill
Most Improved Player: Laurence Parker

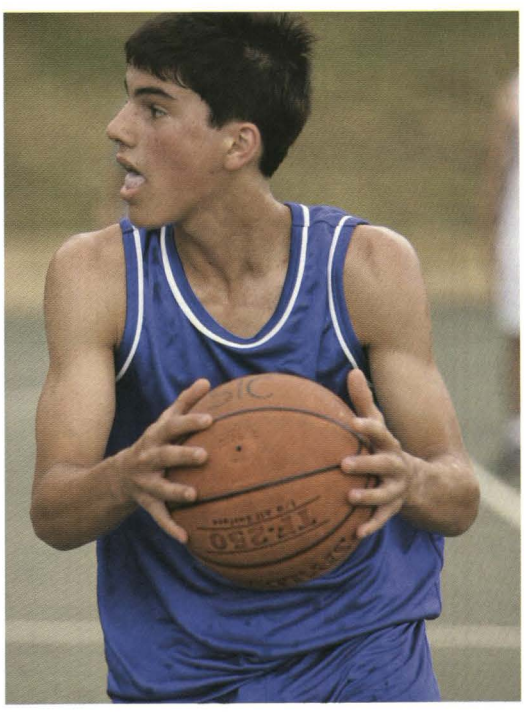
The team comprised: Felix Auzou; Adam Barnes ; Matthew Dewson; Matthew Garrett; Bartholomew Glasheen; Stefan Guglielmino(C); Timothy Hill; Douglas Joseph; Samuel Koch; Christopher Moore; Charles Nigem; Alexander Unmack.

The 10ths Basketball was a physical team which made up for lack of style with an aggressive and determined attitude. They won a lot more games than they lost, in fact, some opposition teams were intimidated early and found it hard to settle.

The team, led by the fearless Stefan Guglielmino was well supported by dead-eye Doug Joseph and the non-stop momentum of Tim Hill. Big hearted Matt Dewson seemed to be all over the court as was the long striding Alex Unmack. Felix Auzou scurried around causing chaos in counter attack.

Adam Barnes kept his composure as did the reliable Charles Nigem and speedy Chris Moore. Matthew Garrett proved himself an unselfish team man and achieved an excellent success rate with shots. Bart Glasheen and Sam Koch had a strong presence on the court and quick to take advantage of opposition mistakes.

The season was successful and the team, with a large contingent of boarders, quickly united as one under the watchful eye of Mr. Ward.


Douglas Joseph

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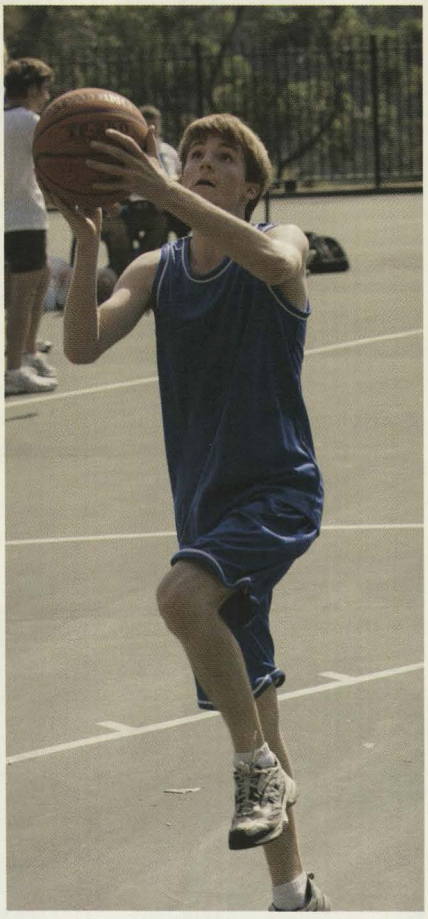
Timothy Higgins, Alex Cantori and Maxim Hutton shake hands with the opposition.

ELEVENTHS

Report Written by: Mr John Newey
Coach: Mr John Newey
Most Valuable Player: Alexander Cantori
Most Improved: Maxim Hutton

The 11ths Basketball team had a season of mixed success, having won games against Barker College, The King's School, Sydney Grammar School and Sydney Church of England Grammar School (Shore).

Richard Montano was solid in defence and combined well with others to score the odd goal here and there. Timothy Higgins was aggressive with his drives and made many lay-ups. He was also the top point scorer in several games. Thomas Lowrey's height was of particular advantage, enabling him to win the ball in the majority of rebounds. His goal shooting improved with each game. Christopher Rooney and Patrick Moran were a formidable combination placing the opposition under a lot of pressure with their half-court press. They would gain possession and at times score quick goals. Christopher and Patrick are also remembered for the energy they had whilst dribbling down the court and shooting for goal. Alexander Cantori could shoot goals from anywhere near the key and three pointers when it really counted. He was the top point scorer for the season. Oliver Stenmark was a very elusive player and shot several goals in each of the games that he played. Raymon Mainsbridge was noted for his burst of speed, fast breaks and quick shooting. Maxim Hutton played particularly well in the game against Barker College at Thornleigh. In this game, his defence was impeccable and he would throw his body in the path of would-be attackers. This made the difference between winning and losing that game. Harry Jarrett made several guest appearances when we were short of players. Harry certainly made a difference and inspired the team to play better.



Patrick Moran

This was an enjoyable season for all involved.

TWELFTHS

Report Written by: Mr John Newey
Coach: Mr John Newey
Most Valuable Player: Sebastian Murphy
Most Improved: Michael Kennedy

The 2006-7 season saw the inaugural 12ths Basketball team burst onto the scene. Many of the team members had never played basketball before. Nevertheless, the 12ths almost achieved an undefeated season, with the team being narrowly defeated by one point in the second round by The King's School. By the time the 12ths met The King's School the second time, the skill level had improved and the team won by over 30 points. The 12th Basketball team was renowned for its competitive nature, and the prosperity on the court was largely due to the individual athleticism that each player displayed.

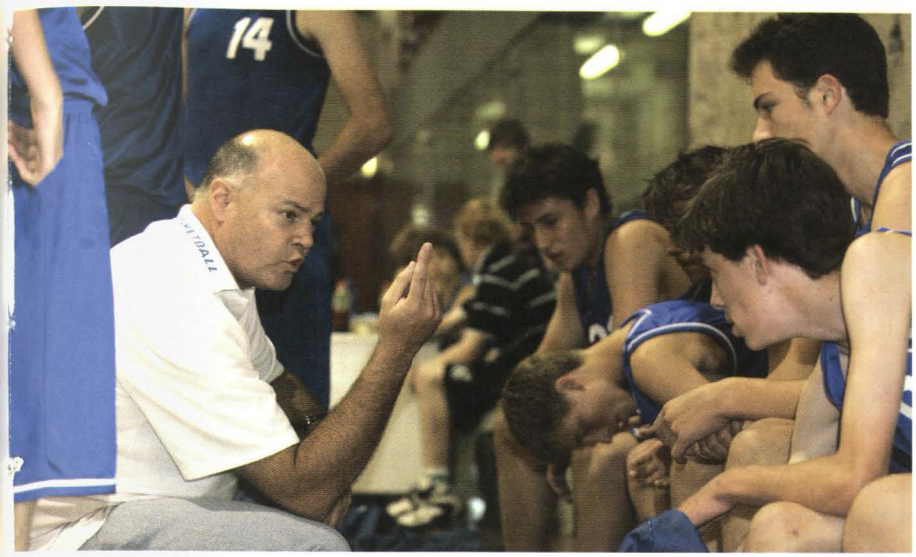
Henry Renshaw was particularly effective in defence and very handy on the fast break. He would usually finish off with a neat lay-up. Luke Prodinger grew in confidence and became quite successful with both his defensive game and shooting as did William Callanan who became a rebound specialist. They both combined well with Sebastian Murphy who went on to become the team's highest scorer and the team's "Most Valuable Player".

Michael King became quite successful with the fast break and lay-up. He combined well with Malcolm Reaburn who was able to get himself into scoring positions and hold his own. Michael Kennedy was the "Most Improved Player". His ability to drive through a gap and shoot goals became a specialty. Michael is best remembered for the numerous three-pointers he scored. Johnathon Broome is remembered for his game against Kings where he top scored for the team as is Myles Docker for his game against Sydney Grammar School where he had a blinder and scored twelve points.

Harry O'Neill was a team stalwart scoring more three-pointers than two-pointers. Nicholas Tuxworth could always be relied upon for his solid defence in the middle of the court until injury prevented him from playing the last few games. Joshua Cock joined the team in Term 1 and became a highly valued member of the 12ths Basketball team. Joshua improved as the term went on and is best remembered for his hard runs and tackles even though he was not actually playing Rugby at the time.

The team succeeded with many convincing wins. Our loyal spectators were always entertained and like the players, enjoyed the season.

BASKETBALL



A valuable timeout

16A

Report Written by: Michael Dempsey
Coach: Mr Peter Wakeling
Best and Fairest: Toby Machart
Most Valuable Player: Alex Scardino

The 16 A's basketball team had the best season ever. Last year in the 15a's they only lost 2 games and a draw against Shore. But this season they didn't lose a game, they only drew against Newington which they should have won. This season's team changed from the last year's team. The team had some extra height with Elliot Fahey and Timothy Pascoe playing centre and James Dawson and Michael Dempsey playing power forward. Edward Hardman, Jonathan Scardino and David Kelly played shooting forward whilst Toby Machart, Joss Hickey and Alex Scardino played the positions of guard. All these players made a very important contribution to the team. If one player didn't play that well one game one of the other players in the team made up for him.

Every year since this team was together when they were in year 7 they were won of the top teams but struggled to win the premiership. But this year they came through and won it. They played extra because they knew that this might be the last time they all play together in the same team, This team always did their best. Even if they were down in the score board they got back up and won the game.

Now let's talk about the players in the team, individually and how their skills contributed to the team. Elliot Fahey and Timothy Pascoe grabbed those important rebounds in the post to gain back the possession and to stop the other team from getting another chance of scoring. James Dawson and Michael Dempsey also grabbed those vital rebounds but also shooting the ball and getting important points. Edward Hardman, Jonathan Scardino and David Kelly with those great and superb outside shots and the great splitting of the defence and driving to the hoop. Toby Machart, Joss Hickey and Alex Scardino brought the ball up the court and gave many important assists to other team mates whilst also taking every opportunity available to score.

This season was very beneficial for this team. I think next season you will see many of these players in the 1st or 2nds.

16B

Report Written by: Dom Pascoe
Coach: Dom Pascoe
Captain: Morgan Fahey
Most Valuable Player: James O'Driscoll
Most Improved Player: Marcus Luchesse

Another successful season was had by the 16B's basketball team who continued to amaze throughout the year. By retaining half the players from the previous season's undefeated 15B's, and welcoming several fresh new faces, the team had the balance and cohesion necessary to win games.

Morgan Fahey was as always commanding in the key. He is someone the other boys looked up to both on and off the court. He was our captain and provided motivation for the boys week in week out.

Marcus Luchesse was a worthy recipient of the 'Most Improved Award'. Marcus has continually improved throughout the last few years through dedication and hard work. It is clear he enjoys his basketball and this award is recognition of that.

Declan Sullivan provided reliability and consistency each week. His strength is his own brand of post-moves he developed through years of arduous training.

Michael Asky-Doran was dynamic on the court. He possesses the 'x-factor' in that he can play a variety of positions with ease. Michael is one of those players to watch out for as his full ability has not yet been reached.

Nick Tellidis is somewhat of an unknown quantity. Nick is someone who will reach his goals, as long as he puts his mind to it.

James O'Driscoll, our MVP, was thrust into the spotlight of the 16B's and fast became our spearhead. James can commonly be found nailing wide open three's.



Dom Pascoe (coach), Declan Sullivan, Jonathan Shuttleworth, Elliott Johnson and Marcus Lucchese

Team 16A	Newington	Kings	High	Scots	Shore	Joeys	Grammar
Game 1	W 44-34	W 37-14	W 50-12	W 84-5	W 73-19	W 44-33	W 40-19
Game 2	D 27-27	W 45-23	DNP	W 46-17	W 53-17	W 32-25	Won

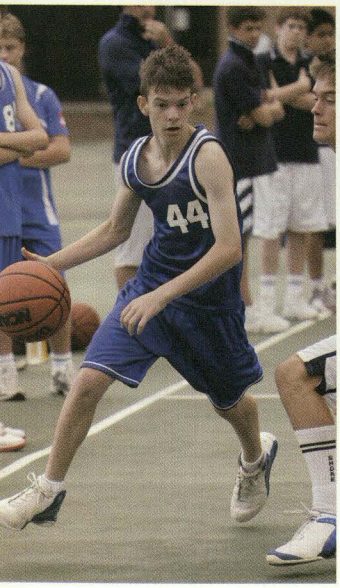
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Tobias von Sperl



Ed Richards



Nick Heazlewood

John Shuttleworth was promoted from the C's at the start of the season and showed the improved attitude and skills that warranted his call up. John's highlight was his match winning performance against Joeys.

Callum Walker was more like a terrier on the court than anything else. Constantly finishing off the fast break and following opponents all over the place – Callum was quite a handful to contend with.

Tom Macken formed one half of our stellar point guard crew. Tom showed amazing foresight and poise when directly plays and was equally impressive of defence.

Elliot Johnson had several spells in the A's due to his continual improvement on the court. He had great ball control and grew as a leader of the team.

Ryan Gibson was a late inclusion to the team after moving from interstate. He fitted in from the start and showed impressive all round basketball skills.

While it wasn't another undefeated season this time around, the team played well each week and were unlucky to lose a few matches that could have easily gone either way.

16C

Report Written by: Anthony Sullivan
Coach: Ms Jenny Richardson
Most Valuable Player: Chris Moore
Best and Fairest: Tom Murphy

An undefeated, thoroughly successful season, was had by the 16C's except for one small hiccup when the team fought gallantly but eventually lost to a very good 16 A's team from Sydney Boys' High. Very few teams proved to be a match for the side and they team showed great potential in their first outing together where we narrowly beat a talented Shore team in arguably the closet match of the season. After the nail-biting first win the boys seemed to complement each other perfectly.

The boys proved to be more than a handful for most defensives as there was no way they could guard both the onslaught of guards including key players such as Ed Richards, Vincent Ryan, Toby Von Sperl and Nick and Simon Heazlewood and also the dominant players in the low post with people like Anthony Sullivan, Chris Moore (Team MVP), Tom Murphy (Winner of Most Improved Player award) and Zach McLean. The guards did an excellent job of not only scoring but also creating space for other players and setting them up for easy baskets.

The team faltered late in the season with injury of Vincent Ryan however the addition of Ben Tysoe filled the void. The team showed great skill and enthusiasm on both end of the court which was the defining factor in the teams success throughout the season. Throughout the course of the season the team both furthered their skills on the court and developed good friendships off the court. The team would like to thank Miss Richardson for her great contribution to the team as the coach.

16D

Report Written by: Mr Paul Achmar
Coach: Mr Paul Achmar
Most Valuable Player: William Barclay

Celebrating their undefeated record at the Co-Curricular Assembly in Term 3, was the 16Ds who had another successful season this year. Their first pre-season game was a clear indication of the pattern which would be established in the attitude and success of the 16Ds players, with Riverview beating Shore 28-21, largely due to Simon Clarke's fantastic 14 point contribution.

The team quickly learned the value of teamwork, with memorable moments from the likes of Daniel O'Brien and Patrick Fox, and each player's skills were utilised and encouraged by their team members.

The final matches of 2006 saw Max O'Connor out due to injuries sustained late in the year, hampering the strength of the team, and in 2007 the boys welcomed newcomer to the school Jordan Wilson, whose personality and attitude saw him fit right in.

The team's only draw for the season, against Sydney Grammar in February this year, was a particularly close game and was unfortunately called off in the final minutes due to the wet surface of the courts, much to the disappointment of Riverview's players. By this stage of the season, it was evident in all games that the 16Ds' strength lay in the second half of all their matches.

Players such as Jacob Irwin and William Barclay, among others, made it their style to come back with such ferocious force and sheer strength of will to win each of their games in the final minutes. This is testament to their abilities to play together as a team and appreciate each and every member.

The biggest point victory of the season occurred when Riverview took on The Scots College in February this year. A convincing win (88-23) was the result of the boys' spirit and enthusiasm. Each player scored during this game, notably Adrian Jarrett and Michael Watson who scored 19 and 18 points each, respectively. Alexander Dale, shone particularly brightly in his contributions to the team's play in this game, with others such as Thomas O'Brien following suit.

The season was enjoyed by all, coach and players alike, and commendations go to each member of the team and their parents and supporters throughout the season.



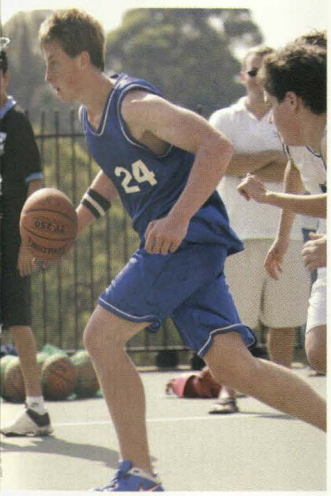
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16E

Report Written by: Mrs Louwana Saba
Coach: Mrs Louwana Saba
Most Valuable Player: William Bigelow.
Most Improved: Lewis Holmes

The 16E's Basketball season was a colourful and energetic one. The boys of this team were a fantastic way for me to be introduced into the co-curricula world at Riverview. My first coaching season was a success and this is greatly owed to the cooperation and efforts of all the players involved.

Alexander Bennett's eager approach mixed with Matthew Morrow's cool – calm – collected nature meant that we had a befitting balance throughout each game. Lewis Holmes and Mathew Bruhwiller were a passionate and somewhat assertive pair of basketballers who took their game quite seriously. Thomas Fitzsimons, kept the spirits up in the team, as his jokes and excitable nature kept the boys going. William Bigelow and Patrick Laurence, brought choreographed skilfulness to each Saturday game.



William Bigelow

They had definitely rehearsed all possible scenarios on the Basketball Courts and consequently were prepared 98% of the time. Winning was everything for these two young men. James Shannon maintained a humble nature in all games, keen and willing to play on, and Michael Costi, the 16E's unique and radical personality, who brought much laughs and a great energy to all games. Together they were the 16E's Basketball Team for the Summer of 2006/07. This team was funny, happy and yet quite dedicated to the game. We had some close games, we endured some losses but most of all we were winners. And maybe not winners on a score board, but winners because we played the best game that we could and because we had as much fun as possible. Congratulations to each individual boy for his ability to learn and work with his peers in becoming such a great and successful team. Well done!

16F

Coach: Mr Tom Carroll

15A

Coach: Mr D Fischer

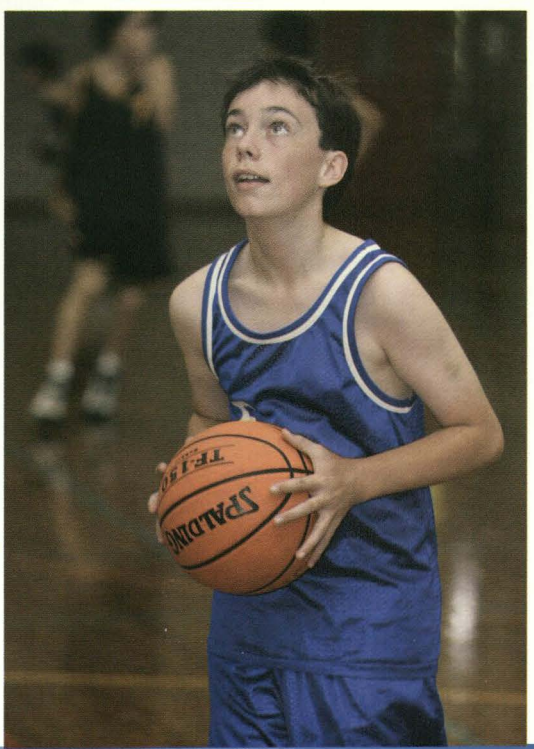
15B

Coach: Mr D Fischer

15C

Coach: Mr J Naidu

Cameron Anderson



15D

Report Written by: Mr M White
Coach: Mr M White
Best and Fairest / Most Valuable Player: Xavier Fabbro

A combination of wins and losses made for a very competitive season. One of the most pleasing aspects about this team was the fact that the boys were simply interested in playing basketball and while they always played to win, they didn't take things too seriously nor did they dwell on negatives. This was clear from the enthusiastic demeanour the boys displayed not only during matches, but also during weekly training sessions which were always well attended. Even the early morning sessions! The team was always focused on the process and the game, as opposed to results which are always secondary to effort and enjoyment.

The team was well balanced with a combination of height, speed and footwork. Thomas Hartigan and Sean Maroney's determination and tenacity were supported with Hugh Bortolotti's consistent driving through opposition defenders in the middle of the court. Leonhard Wehingher's skilful footwork and coordination were outstanding and Leonhard shot numerous baskets and set up many others. Jack Brown and Xavier Fabbro's form was excellent. Both used their height and reach for the common good, which proved to be a crucial component for us in every game because fitness for all, took a while to develop. Xavier was able to gain valuable rebounds for the team and was also successful in his shooting, particularly his lay-ups. Xavier was one of our most hardworking players and truly gave 100% every match. I still have vivid memories of Jack Brown leaping high for rebounds. This became a trademark for him throughout the season.

Edward McGowan and James Dalton's height and strength were also used to full capacity. Edward's powerful driving and James' calm reading of the game made for a formidable alliance. Cameron Anderson and Thomas Davis used their foot speed to get around some of the bigger opposition players, which enabled the ball to move around the court quickly. Thomas' accuracy with shooting was remarkable. He probably scored the most goals from far out, and became a useful snap shooter. Cameron continually worked the ball to the fringes, opening gaps in the opposition defence and creating opportunities.

These are fine group of boys and were a pleasure to work with. Thank you to the parents for all of their support and encouragement on the weekends.

BASKETBALL

15E

Report Written by: Mr Damien Thompson
Coach: Mr Damien Thompson
Captain: Richard Goddard
Most Valuable Player: Harry Byrnes
Most Improved Player: James Lowrey



James Lowrey

The 15 E's were under the care of Mr. Kevin White for Term 4 in 2006 and then coached by Mr. Damien Thompson for Term 1, 2007 as Mr. White had moved to another school.

It was a great thrill to coach boys with a genuine desire to improve and learn about the game of Basketball. Richard Goddard was the real dynamo of the team and his style suited the fast break, shoot quickly game that the boys were generally playing when term one began. I began to teach the boys about the real magic of basketball and introduced a few more intricate moves like the "pass and cut" and the "fake and drive". Though doing repetitive drills is not as exciting as constantly playing games, it nonetheless began to pay off with more and more players contributing to the team game. The acquisition of Harry Byrnes was a major piece of luck as this strongly built athlete gave our team a very intimidating presence on the court. Thomas Edwards, Thomas Sutherland and Jonathon O'Neill all developed a stronger outside shooting game during the first term.

Angus Moore was one team member who improved significantly during the season with his rebounding and dedication to the training. Edward Vandersee was unlucky not to figure in the awards as he developed much greater confidence during the year with several crucial baskets being scored by him under great defensive pressure. Lachlan Thompson improved during his initial foray into the world of basketball and his defense led to numerous turnovers by the opposition. James Hanrahan and Loius Bartels were fast on the break and continued to display better ball handling skills during the season. James Lowry played with great enthusiasm in every game and as he learns to slow down in his lay-up approach, he will push Richard Goddard for "most entertaining player". Our season consisted of wins against Sydney Grammar School(21 – 18), Newington College (55 – 0) and (25 – 21) and St Joseph's College (48 -12). We experienced character building games against The Scots College (18 -25), The Kings School (17 – 25) and the Shore School (10-23).



The half-time break

15F

Report Written by: Mr Daniel Hyde
Coach: Mr Daniel Hyde
Best and Fairest: Domenic Cuda
Most Valuable Player: Robert Locke

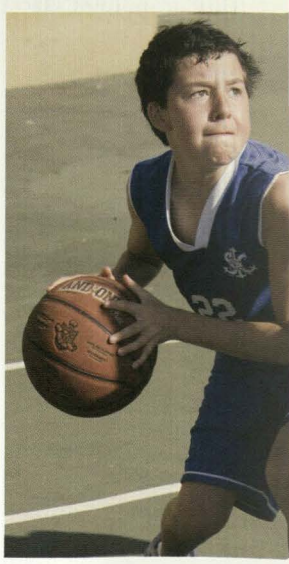
The success of a team does not necessarily have to be measured by the number of games won. A successful season can also be measured by the enjoyment gained by playing basketball on a Saturday morning. The 15 F's had a fairly mixed season in terms of winning, but they enjoyed the journey.

Joshua McKenna and Robert Locke used their speed and agility to run down opposition players to cause many turn-overs. Sam Glissan and Daniel Guihot intimidated the opposition and proved difficult to contain when they gained momentum towards the basket. Players of the likes of Phil Joseph, Domenic Cuda, Michael Baistow and Conor Riordan, foiled many of the oppositions attacking strategies with their defensive skills. Jack Flood, Nicholas Walsh and Harry Campbell were always there to tidy up with rebounds that they often turned into points. Thomas Powell displayed his shooting prowess, scoring many of his baskets from outside the key, as did Angus Ireland, who was always ready to take a long distance pass and create a scoring opportunity.

The boys enjoyed their basketball and learnt some new things along the way. They found Nick Godsell's skills sessions of a Wednesday morning very helpful and improvement was noted as the season progressed. I'm sure as the boys continue to learn more skills they will start to move up through the ranks.



Harry Campbell



Phil Joseph

BASKETBALL

14A

Report Written by: Alex Mazzoni. Coach: Alex Mazzoni
Most Valuable Player: Patrick Trotter. Most Improved Player: Bill Tuxworth

The 2006 – 2007 season for the 14 A's looked promising after an undefeated term 4. A core group of players from the 13 A's made up of Patrick Trotter, Bill Emmett, Nathan Askey-Doran, Michael Duffy, James Pascoe and Jack Bridges combined with a new group of players who had made the jump from the lower grades into the A's - Robert Beaumont, Callum Ryan, Patrick Bullock and Bill Tuxworth. This 'new look' team worked hard in pre-season training, looking to further develop their individual fundamentals as well as begin to build a running team offence and aggressive trapping defence. Our first real challenge came in our last game of term 4 where we played an evenly matched Newington squad. The game was high in intensity from the beginning with both teams playing good defence and trading tough outside shots during the first half. As the game progressed, our team tightened its defence in the half court and came up with some huge rebounds to keep Newington out of the game. Rookie Bill Tuxworth came up with a monster board in the dying minute and scored on a tough put back on the next possession, sealing the victory for us in a memorable victory for the season – Bill's efforts throughout the season in both training and games earned him the team's most improved player. The team was on a high and believed big things were ahead for them in the competition round of term 1 2007.

After the long holiday break, the team returned to training a little flat, the same intensity at training lacked during the first week and it showed during our first game. We came away with a loss in our first hit out back and the boys struggled to recover from our initial defeat, consequently we suffered a poor win loss record for the rest of the term one. After resting on our laurels from the team's previous undefeated achievements in the 13's and in term 4, other teams in the GPS rapidly improved and showed our boys that not only talent but also hard work and dedication to your team is essential for ongoing success. This was a difficult yet necessary learning phase for our group upon which they would learn from their mistakes and finish the season strongly. Establishing a good foundation and culture for which I hope they continue to build upon into the 15's age group.

It was great to see the boys work hard at training and further develop their offensive skills, decision-making abilities and defensive technique. Patrick Trotter was a constant scoring threat, making the transition from forward to guard, and learning how to get his teammates involved as well as well as creating opportunities for himself – a deserved MVP. Michael Duffy our versatile forward, often played well above his height matching up against bigger opponents, his basketball smarts were a much-needed addition to our team. Our solid guards, Bill Emmett and James Pascoe controlled our offence well for us throughout the season, Bill's aggressive drives made him a constant hassle for opposing teams and James' outside touch as well an precision passing were crucial in tough games. Our super defensive stopper, Nathan Askey-Doran often had the task of shutting down the oppositions strongest player, as Nathan's offensive confidence builds he will be a valuable asset to Riverview basketball. Patrick Bullock and Callum Ryan made the jump from lower teams the year before and worked hard on adapting to an up tempo style of game play as well as learning new concepts which they responded well to. Their energy off the bench on both ends of the floor was 100% and no more evident than their contribution in the Newington game. Their development over the season saw them make great strides as basketballers. Our premier big man, Robert Beaumont, also an A's rookie, developed into a tidy player who operated well close to the basket. At training, he worked hard on developing his offensive weaponry and developing good defensive technique and footwork for a young boy. Sam Hickey, should also be noted for his contribution to the team in the final weeks of term 1 where he made the jump into the A's. His strong running and finishing on the break were great to see after his hard work in the B squad during the year.

I'd like to thank all the boys for their hard work at training throughout the year and hope that they can learn from this year's season and continue in their development and return to the team success which I know they can achieve.

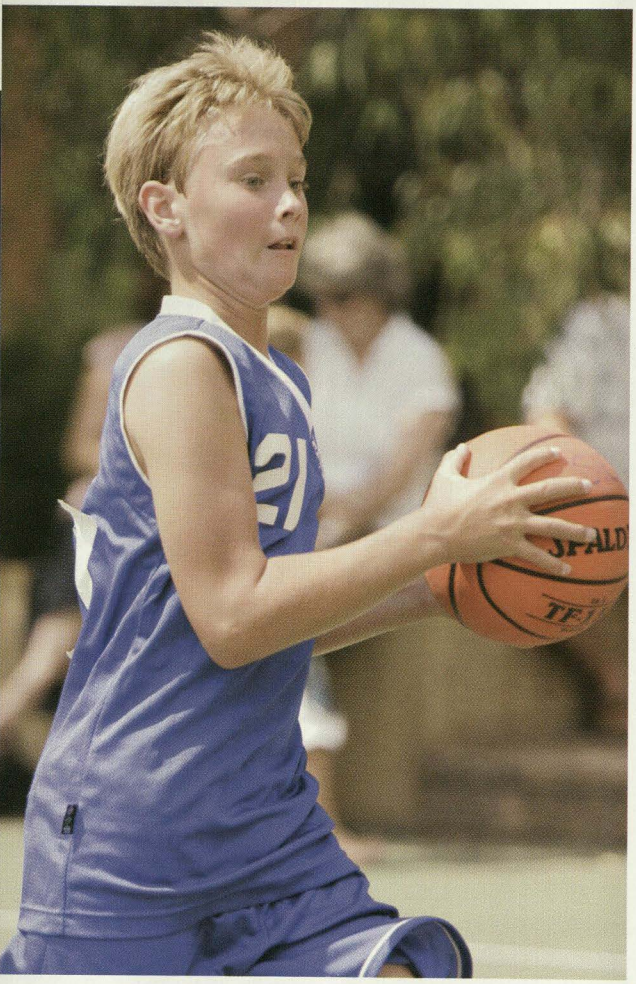


James Pascoe

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14B

Coach: Mr Mike Boyd



Phil Joseph



Michael Cinnicato

14C

Report Written by: Mr Peter Kovacs
Coach: Mr Peter Kovacs
Captain: Daniel Gross
Most Valuable Player: Adam Hill
Most Improved Player: Daniel Gross

The 14C's had a reasonably successful season with 7 wins to their credit, 3 losses and a draw. The significant aspect of the games was that when the boys were playing well they really got on a roll and won by large margins, while their losses were very close which came about through lack of intensity or simple errors. This highlighted the fact that the team was learning all the time and with consistency they will develop further.

The core of the team throughout the season were: Adam Hill – a power forward, who on his day was unstoppable when he drove to the basket or was pulling down rebounds; Daniel Gross – our big centre who got better each game with his ability to read a game and take on the others around the key; Harrison Baker – the quiet achiever as he silently worked around the court but was involved everything; Tom Kongats – loved to run the ball and was able to throw down some 'long bombs' when he the touch; Charlie Mahoney – hated the bench and was tireless on the court, the kind of player every team needs; Michael Cinncinato – a handy shot but no match for the coach; Michael Boyd – ever willing and determined he gave it his all and Kieran Dale – a little stealth fighter who ran the ball around looking for a play as quietly as can be (or as Harry B for that matter).

A little way into the season we lost James Tooth and Chris Daly up to the B's and to offset the silent approach of our the team we brought in Luca Delorenzo – huge lungs in a little body and Abe Hayes – with a 'take no prisoners' approach. They certainly livened up proceedings and the team benefited from their contributions.

The most pleasing aspect of coaching these boys was their approach. They trained well and were prepared to listen. They were keen to play well and always gave their best. They were a real blend of players and personalities who pulled together as a team to achieve good results and show that they are able to work towards higher levels.

14D

Report Written by: Toby Carroll
Coach: Toby Carroll

The 14 Ds had a great season of basketball in 2007. Each boy played to the best of his ability and this resulted in many convincing wins for the team. Kieran Laffey, Nick Bayfield and Patrick Atkinsons proved that their defensive skills on the court were on a number of occasions 'game-savers.' Combined with the fast breaking efforts of Alex Walsh, Robert Hartly and Alex Stevens showed our opposition the true pace of the 14D's basketball team. Each member of the team consistently helped add to our high scoring wins which were led by Harrison Steward-Weeks, Luca De Lorenzo and Martin Lynch. Not only were the boys giving 110% at each and every game, they proved themselves worthy on the training court in the early mornings. They were also eager to learn and try new defense and offence strategies and their passion for playing basketball combined with their hunger for victory proved on most occasions the key to the successful season that they had.

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14E

Report Written by: Dr M Furtado
Coach: Dr M Furtado
Captain: Xavier MacKen and James Barclay
Best and Fairest: Xavier MacKen
Most Valuable Player: James Barclay

Team: Alessandro Bianchino , Andrew O' Brien, Gabriel Monteiro, James Barclay, Nicholas Watson, Sean Fitzgerald, Simon McManis and Samuel Wilkie, Thomas Peppitt and Xavier Macken.

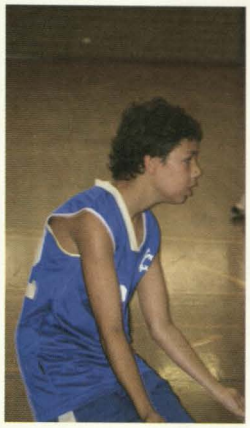
The under 14 E's just got better and better as the GPS season came to an end. The last game with Shore was a memorable one, with both teams showing off their skills at the three-pointers. The last game was a wonderful game. Parents from both sides were thrilled to cheer every basket that flowed till the last few seconds of the game. As a team we improved all the way and we were happy playing the game. In the earlier games we remained undefeated except for our loss to Shore twice. We started off well, beating Newington College 51/05 and then went on to win with huge margins all the way.

The team spirit was high throughout the season, with everyone committed to training and to the games and parents were a great support at all the games, encouraging our lads to give their best.

Our defence made up to Andrew O'Brien, Gabriel Monteiro and Alessandro Bianchino. They fed the forwards well, with Xavier Macken, Samuel Wilkie, Thomas Peppitt and James Barclay good at the basket.

There was fantastic support for the team from Sean Fitzgerald, Simon McManis and Nicholas Watson who came in just when the opposition were tired out and increased the margin on the scoreboard.

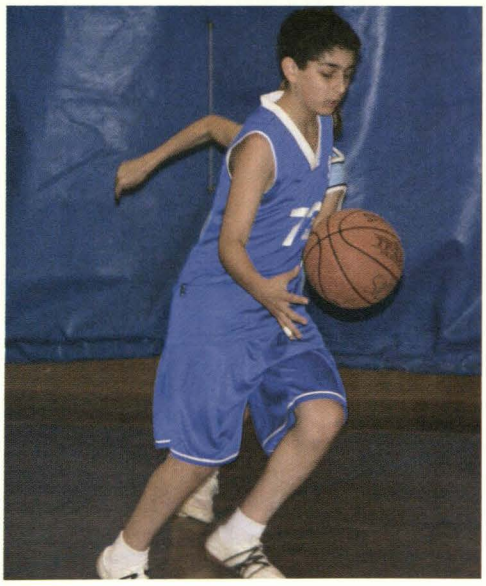
It was a great basketball season for all, with several highlights in basketball skills and team spirit.



Samuel Wilkie



Richard Curran



Patrick Jabbour

14F

Report Written by: Mr Michael Plumley
Coach: Mr Michael Plumley
Most Valuable Player: Ray Caldwell
Best and Fairest Daniel Bowen

The 14F Basketball team had a very successful season by completing the season undefeated. 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 The Shore School, and in winning by 15 points, they displayed some very positive characteristics; the main being that they never gave up, and stuck to the game plan from the tip-off.

The following few weeks saw the team take on Sydney Grammar School G (won 62-9), The Kings' School (won 44-2), The Shore School (won 46-17), and Sydney Grammar School (won 23-21). The performance of the team in each of these games was impressive, with the boys trying hard and over time improved significantly; displaying a wealth of talent and determination with the close win over Sydney Grammar School.

It was not until the second half of the season, when the team became more successful in the end result of games, and beat Scot's College (28-9), Trinity Grammar J (98-10), The King's School (42-7), Newington College (41-8), Scot's College (60-26) and The Shore School (54-19).

From these results, it is worthy to note that the team averaged a 49-14 for/against record per game. This is an impressive result with some of the team only having commenced playing basketball this year.

Each of the team members must be acknowledged for their outstanding contributions:

Jack Barkl was definitely an improver over the season; this being his first season, worked tirelessly in the middle of the court scrambling to secure any loose opposition ball. Daniel Bowen was a definite improver with an increasing point score almost every game.

Raymond Caldwell was solid in both offence and defence with 135 points to his name by the end of the season. Michael FitzGerald was a defensive genius; being very strong under the basket as well, scoring 112 points for the season. Patrick Jabbour worked hard in defence and managed to steal the ball from the opposition on numerous occasions. Louis Kelly was solid in his work in the middle of the court, able to achieve numerous intercepts per game.

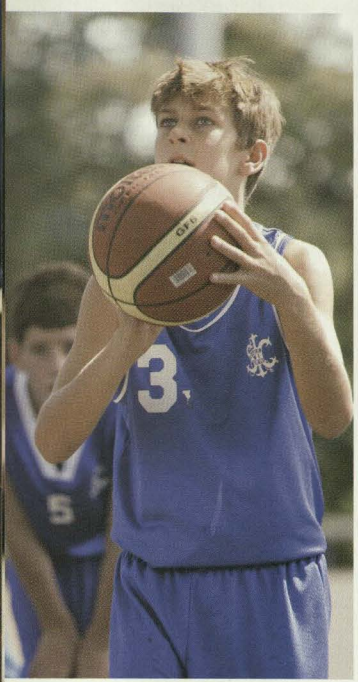
Alexander Martin was the 'calmest' of the group; when the play needed to be slowed down, he knew precisely how to do it, and then was on the attack before the opposition realised. Alexander Montano's defensive work was solid, active in securing many rebounds per game, and Zachary Prentice worked well to secure the ball mid court.

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13A

Report Written by: Charlie Freeman
Coach: Ms Venta Protas
Captain: Charlie Freeman
Most Valuable player: Patrick McElhone
Most Improved: Joshua Simpson

Our first game was against Grammar on their indoor court. We knew it was going to be a tough game. At half time we were down by one point and needed to improve our game. Oliver Gohl came out in the second half and showed some dominance under the basket with some crucial rebounds. Daniel Robinson's sharp shooting from outside the key got us over the line and we won the game 45-31.



Patrick McElhone

The next week saw us play Scot's. It was a very hot day and we had a midday game on an outside court. We knew this would be a low scoring game. Scot's were overall a tall team. Oliver Gohl once again was a force under the basket with rebounds. We won the game 25-17.

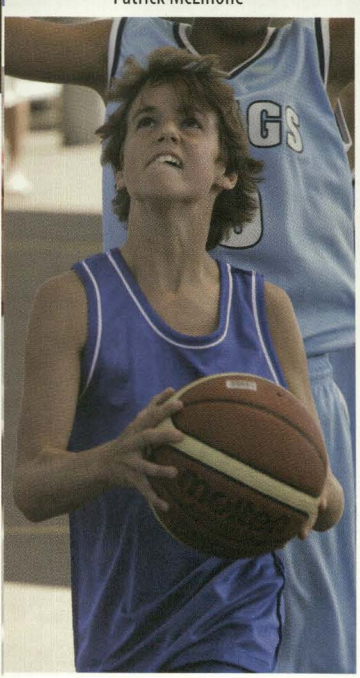
Round Three was against High. We knew it was not going to be as tough as our previous two games. Luke Ireland started in the guard's position and had a strong game with some great lay-ups. Daniel Robinson scored a solid 20 points. The final score of 74-8 showed our dominance.

Round Four saw our first home game against The King's School on the outdoor Regis campus courts. Joshua Simpson showed great form, sinking some classical jump shots from out wide of the key. Patrick McElhone also had a powerful game offensively, scoring 10 points. His speed and ball skills really shone through. Benjamin Hawtin played as consistently as ever with his natural skill for the game evident. We won the game 60-15.

Our next game was against Newington and they are a well drilled team. There were nerves amongst us and our coach before the jump ball. The first half was a tough fight with each team sinking basket for basket. We were only up by one point going into halftime. We knew to get over the line, better play was needed. A strong game by Charlie Freeman, who scored 6 points, saw us succeed at the final whistle with a score of 27-16.

Round Six saw us come up against St Joseph's College here at Riverview. As expected, the game was a physical one. With some confusion between the bench and referees, a critical decision in the game did not go our way and we unfortunately went down 24-26. A team talk after the game and some encouragement from Miss Protas made us determined to win our final game the following week and hold our heads high.

Our final game was against Shore. They were a tall and strong looking team. We had a comfortable lead at halftime after some solid play by Joseph Murphy, Harrison Rorke and Jay Wathen. Unfortunately we started to slacken off a little in the second half which allowed Shore to narrow the point difference. Luckily in the end we won 33-27.



Benjamin Hawtin

Overall, it was a great season. Despite dramas with weather and room for training, we all had a wonderful season. The team was made up of the following boys: Oliver Gohl, Charlie Freeman, Luke Ireland, Patrick McElhone, Benjamin Hawtin, Daniel Robinson, Joshua Simpson, Jay Wathen, Joseph Murphy and Harrison Rorke. Finally we would like to thank our wonderful coach Miss Protas.

13B

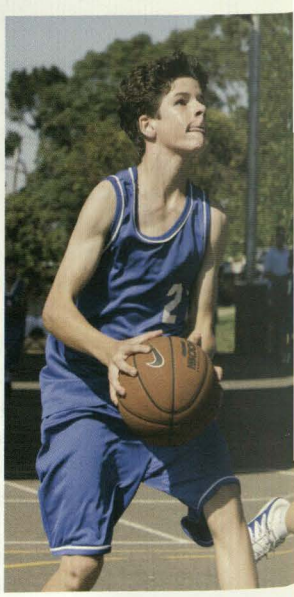
Report Written by: Thomas Flood
Coach: Ms Venta Protas
Captain: Thomas Flood
Most valuable player: Thomas Flood
Most Improved: Timothy Bigg

Overall it was a great season for the 13B's basketball team. The team consisted of the following boys: Thomas Flood, Thomas Cutler, Thomas Dempsey, Samuel Shiell, Edward Shiell, Nathan Salmon, Zachary Salter, Timothy Bigg, Daniel Pribula and Edward Saines.

We didn't start the season off on the best foot going down to Grammar 20-15. We hadn't really played together and there were one or two players who had not really played basketball before, so it was still a great effort. Miss Protas was worried from that point onwards. Luckily for her, it was to be her only worry for the rest of the season.

After some shuffling of players between teams, we played a good strong game against High, winning the game 61-4. Solid play by Daniel Pribula under the basket and solid ball handling skills from Zachary Salter allowed us to dominate the game. Thomas Flood continually scored a high number of points and was a member of the team whom the coach could rely on to settle the game or score crucial points.

Our game against The Kings School was much the same as the one against High. The whole team dominated on the court. Edward Saines' determination in the game proved valuable and Timothy Bigg continued to get better and better. We won the game comfortably 56-10.



Zachary Salter

Newington is always a team to look out for. They are known to be strong all around the court and well coached. This was the game where we probably played the best. It was toughly fought with both sides showing some form. Luckily we were able to

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Nathan Salmon

win 52-42 in a high scoring game.

Going into our next game against St Joseph's College, we thought it would be our toughest yet. We knew it would be physical but hoped that a home court advantage would allow us to triumph in the end. We stuck to our game plan and won by a comfortable margin of 52-28. Both Edward and Samuel Shiell showed great speed on the court and scored some solid points each. Thomas Dempsey showed confidence in his game and proved to be valuable with his determination to score high and rebound effectively.

Our final game against Shore was a nervous one. Shore are another team known to be strong. We went out focussed and determined to win. Nathan Salmon continued to show improvement and confidence in his game, giving 100% everytime he stepped out on the court. Thomas Cutler' s athleticism also proved invaluable throughout the season.

Overall, it was a very successful season. We only lost one game. The whole team would like to the thank Miss Protas for her support and insight into the game she loves so much. We all enjoyed the season a lot.

13C

Report Written by: Mr Matthew Smith
Coach: Mr Matthew Smith
Captain: Nicholas Hartland
Most Improved: Liam Kelly
Most Valuable Player: Nicholas Hartland

The 13C's enjoyed an intense summer sporting season. After a close loss early in the trials, they went on to win every game. The boys in the team displayed a fierce competitive spirit which was matched by their wonderful sense of sportsmanship and fair-play.

The success of the team can be attributed to their strong work ethic at training and their continued efforts to improve over the course of the season. Each of the boys learned a great deal as the season wore on, taking lessons from both their successes and challenges. The strength of their teamwork and the cohesion between individuals became a feature of their play. The boys were asked to pull together early in the season after unfortunately losing Mitchell Whiteley to injury and thankfully, centres Luke Jarvis and Michael Whitaker were able to dominate their opponents in defence, each individual doing his best to put his team-mates in a position to score. The speed and skill of Michael Diacos, Jack Ledlin and Michael Meagher allowed the team to control the court while the sharp shooting of Liam Kelly, Nicholas McNamara and Spencer Baker gave the team control of the score-board. Team Captain Nicholas Hartland demonstrated strong leadership skills throughout the season and his versatility and competitiveness shone through in some of the closer finishes.

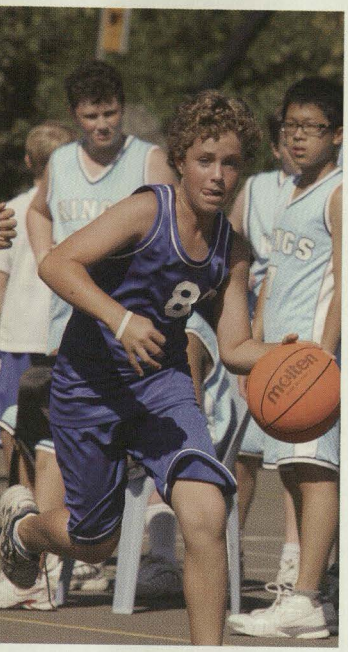
The 13C's were at their most dangerous on the fast break and they controlled opposition attacks with their relentless man-to-man coverage and tenacious defence. Their sense of good humour and fun was evident throughout each game though they never backed down from a competitive challenge.

Nicholas Hartland was awarded the Most Valuable Player award while Liam Kelly was recognised as the Most Improved Player. It was a pleasure to coach a group of boys who demonstrated such a wonderful spirit of involvement and sportsmanship and whose love of sport and competition were evident every week.



A melee for the ball

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Thomas Tait

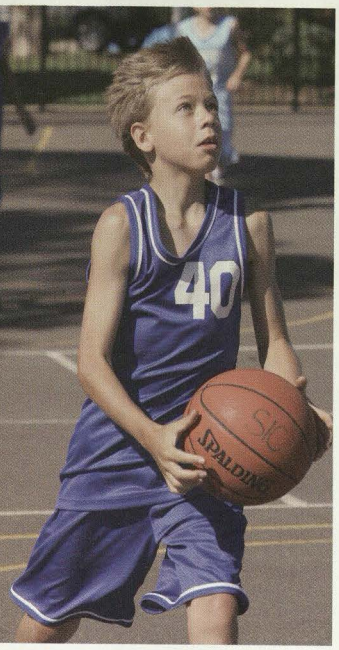
13D

Report Written by: Mr Rob Gough
Coach: Mr Rob Gough
Best and Fairest: Ryan Stokes
Most Valuable Player: Thomas Tait

During the Term One summer sports season 21 boys played in the 13D Basketball team. For many of them it was their first experience of sport for the College. Much of the term is spent grading the boys since many of them are new to the College. Initially the boys underwent extensive training and grading trials before teams were selected. At this early stage, skill development is crucial so the boys had an intensive skill development session each week as well as team training.

The team had a successful term, winning all seven games against each of the GPS schools. The biggest win was against Sydney Grammar School 64-9. The King's School and Newington College were our toughest opposition with winning scores of 20-18 and 20-17 respectively. The most valuable player was Thomas Tait who was the highest goal scorer. The best and fairest was Ryan Stokes who showed excellent all-round skills to always trouble the opposition. William Florence and Samuel Martin were our main rebounders. Luke Smith, Patrick Church, James Silver, Patrick Hayes, Conor Kelly and Darcy Travers showed great skills in bringing the ball up the court for offensive raids. Michael Meagher was rewarded for his great skills by going up to the C team late in the season. Bradyn Mirabelle and Matthew Marshall provided valuable support for the team after spending the first part of the season in higher teams.

The future is bright for Riverview Basketball!



Seth Godlewski

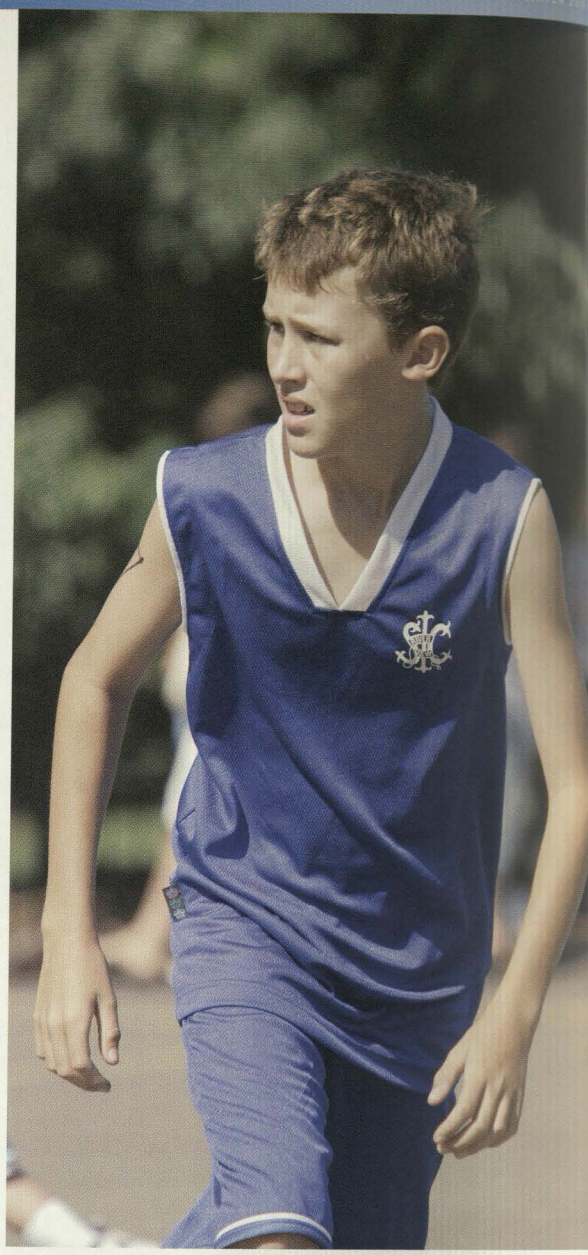
13E

Report Written by: Mr John Gilles
Coach: Mr John Gilles
Captain: Captain here
Best and Fairest / Most Valuable Player: Nominations here

After a somewhat hesitant beginning to the season, the young men of the 13E Basketball team matured into a very competent and cohesive team. Built on teamwork and speed, this was a very entertaining team to watch. Learning much from the external coach, Nick Godsell, the performance of a Saturday morning saw much of skill base that the College had attempted to build into this age group put into place. There were a number of performances that will stand as great memories for the boys.

The game against Newington College was a real test. Winning eventually by 24 points to 14, this match was a testament to skill and teamwork overcoming height and the individual. Benjamin Bouvier-Farrell was great under pressure shooting 10 points. He was ably supported by Seth Godlewski provided active support with 8 points, and Dominic M Bullock 4.

The Scots College also provided significant opposition. On a scorching day, the 13Es were full of running, and the worthy opponents were simply unable to keep up.



Jordan Cave

The number of fast breaks amassed as Daniel Grantham racked up 14 points, James Ireland 7 and Benjamin Crawford implemented the left hand lay up on the way to 5 points.

There were memorable victories against The King's School [57 -7] and Sydney High School [74 – 4]. Jordan Cave and Patrick Hayes made important contributions to these games and others.

The Most Valuable Player was Benjamin Bouvier-Farrell; indeed, his skills would have seen him fit comfortably into a higher team. He formed strong combinations with Seth Godlewski and Dominic M Bullock that set the fast and skilful tone for the team to follow. Most improved was Dominic H Bullock; an industrious player, his most important contribution was during the tense initial moments of the final game, against a formidable Shore School Team. Unable to break the strong Shore defence, SIC were under pressure. Dominic, seizing an opportunity that presented itself, was poised under pressure and shot a basket implementing much of the skill set he had learned in the weeks proceeding. It was a wonderful testament to a young man doing his best for the College. The team went on win 30 – 10 to cap a wonderful season.

BASKETBALL

13F

Report Written by: Ms Natasha Ainslie
Coach: Ms Natasha Ainslie
Most Valuable Player: Patrick Hall

Our season opened with games against Sydney Grammar School's F and G teams with winning results of 8-3 and 18–2 respectively. The next game against Barker College saw 9 of Riverview's 10 players contributing to the winning score of 45 -6 with notable efforts from Patrick Hall and Timothy Kennedy. The season progressed in this fashion with many players scoring in each game. Some of our players found their strengths in other areas such as Liam Jowett and Jackson Haberlin whose ball stealing skills had many of our opposition players baffled.

Results of 40-3 (vs. The King's School), 46-2 (vs. Newington College), 44-0 (vs. Shore) and 44-8 (vs. Shore) indicate the success that this team enjoyed. This success was largely due to their efforts at improving their skills throughout the season. The scoring ability of the boys was impressive but would not have been so effective without solid defensive skills. In particular Francisco Song, Guillaume Horikowa, William Hunter and Alastair McMurdo provided formidable defence throughout the season.

The final game against Shore saw Timothy Kennedy and Patrick Hall competing for the title of Season Highest Scorer. This contested provided much of the 44 points we scored in the game and much excitement among our players. Timothy took out the Highest Scorer title for the season with Patrick Hall, James Nelson and Patrick Gallagher as the other notable point scorers for the season.

Patrick Hall was named Most Valuable Player for developing his skills and competitive spirit while always displaying outstanding sportsmanship. Francisco Song was named Most Improved Player for consistently applying himself at training which saw continual improvement in his on court performance.



James Nelson



James Garing

13G

Report Written by: Ms Selina Giles
Coach: Ms Selina Giles
Captain: Nicholas Hancock
Best and Fairest: Monaghan, Andrew Gregory (T7, D)
Most Valuable Player: Welch, John Charles (Jack) (T7, D)

The 13G's Basketball season opened with a game against Sydney Grammar at their home grounds located in the heart of the city. It was the first time any of these boys had played together and they looked on at the game before them nervously. It was raining, players were sliding across gravelled courts on their backs under the safety nets protecting them from dropping to the court below, rising with cuts and bruises. Then it was this newly formed team's turn to play. Patrick Gallagher, Antony Fabbro and Jackson Haberlin cemented the first victory. This was just a taste of what was to come as the 13G's were undefeated for the rest of the season.

In the following weeks there were few members of the team who didn't take the opportunity to score, Fraser Perrott's quick feet, James Garing's long strides, Angus Fletchers fearless defence, James Boland and Joseph Baine's ability to set up plays, John Welch's formidable height, Nicholas Hancock and Jameson Woddham's layouts and other well rehearsed manoeuvres secured victory after victory.

BASKETBALL

REGIS A & B

Report Written by: Mr Peter Rizzardini
Coach: Mr Peter Rizzardini
Regis Basketball A and B Teams

One of our greatest assets at the Regis Campus is also one of our greatest problems, and that is our depth of talent. There is no doubt that basketball is one of the more popular sports at the Regis Campus with over 100 boys trying for places in 8 teams.

For over four years now, basketball on the Regis Campus has not only grown in popularity, but also grown from strength to strength. As each season ends and we send our top teams across to the Therry Campus, another group of talented individuals step up to take their place.

The Regis Campus plays in the Junior School Heads of Australia (JSHAA) Competition. This competition is far larger than the GPS and has many schools across NSW competing at various levels. Riverview has for the last few years been one of the stronger Division A schools. Unlike the GPS competition, our season starts in Term 1 and ends in Term 4, so at the time of writing this report, we are just over half way through our season and in the process of regrading the teams. At the moment we have a squad of 25 players vying for 20 places in the A and B teams. At this time of the year we have our sights set on bringing forward some of the young players from Year 5 with the aim of developing our squads for next season. Development players from Year 5 include the talented Lachlan Estok and Matthew Millikin and they are joined by Mitchell Howden, Andrew Wewege and Jack Bowditch.

Regular A team members Sam Neal, Daniel Baxter, Alexander Mort, Matthew McElhone, Nicholas Skerritt, Samuel Mete, James Bliss, Patrick Frawley and Joshua Taylor, will be under pressure to maintain their high standards in order to retain their positions.

Also in contention for positions from Year 6 are Hugo Mac Donagh, Aden Prosser, Alexander Cobb, Matteo Bianchino, Patrick Teys, Robert Carollo, David Cistulli, Joshua Hammond, Cameron Jackson, Neil McCraith and Jake Gee.

Those players not lucky enough to be selected in the A team will find themselves in an equally as strong B team. Both teams train together as one squad and as the season progresses players often find themselves switching between the two teams depending on the opposition we are facing.

This year, several players were selected for the JSHAA trials including, Daniel Baxter, Samuel Mete, Alexander Mort, Joshua Taylor, Patrick Frawley, Matthew McElhone and Sam Neal.

With our depth of talent, it was not surprising that both Sam Neal and Matthew McElhone were picked in the NSWCIS team that competed in the State Championships at Penrith. Following on from a stellar performance at that competition, Matthew McElhone became the first Regis player to be picked in the NSW Basketball team.

So far, both the A and B teams have had undefeated seasons, in fact at this stage of the year, only one Regis campus team has lost a game. Despite this success, we still have one of our biggest challenges ahead of us, the round against St Aloysius. Like Riverview, St Aloysius has talent and depth and also boasts its own NSWCIS and NSW representative.

As we look forward to the second half of the season, I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all of the parents for their support each Saturday, especially those parents who have helped out with bench duties.

REGIS C

Report Written by: Mrs Margaret Cullen
Coach : Mrs Margaret Cullen

At the end of Term One and with Term Two still ahead to complete the basketball season in the Preps, the Prep C team had an extremely successful first half of the competition. They were undefeated in their five outings, winning all their games in a very convincing manner. This team consisted of mainly Year 6 boys with two boys from Year 5 making up the squad. All boys acquitted themselves with skill and enthusiasm both in competition games and at training. The high level of skill and speed on the ground is aided by the six practice courts that the boys utilise at morning and lunch breaks where fierce competition among boys can be witnessed.

The 12C team plays a very enthusiastic style of basketball, relying on speed, endurance, strong defence and skilful attack. The team is made up of Tomas Masi, Hugo MacDonagh, Lachlan Kelly, Joshua Roche, Luke Sillars, James Tracey, Patrick D'Arbon and Benjamin Gibson from Year 6 and Jack Bowditch and Christopher Dwyer from Year 5. If boys continue to improve throughout Term Four, especially in goal shooting then they will be on track for a most successful basketball season.

Thank you to the boys who played each game in a great spirit and to the parents who helped with bench duties at home games and gave the team wonderful support.

REGIS D

Report Written by: Mrs Margaret Cullen
Coach : Mrs Margaret Cullen

The 12D Basketball team was a mix of six Year 5 and five Year 6 boys. The fact that they were able to go through Term One undefeated with so many boys new to the school and playing in their first competition for the College, showed how quickly the boys were able to come together as a team and how each boy was able to contribute during the season. The Year 6 boys are to be congratulated for the way they made the new boys feel a part of Riverview sport from the beginning.

The challenge for the team is to build on their strengths from Term One and to continue to support each others' play so that they can continue to play entertaining basketball. The Year 6 boys included James Andrews, Thomas Flannery, Maxwell Gooden, Samuel Meagher and Thomas Molloy who unfortunately was injured for much of the season. The Year 5 boys were Mitchell Howden, Joshua McElroy, Declan Riordan, Andrew Wewege, Vincent Woodward and Ignatius Woodward.

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It was very rewarding to coach such an enthusiastic group of boys who were always willing to learn at training sessions and then played co-operatively to use their skills to play an excellent team game. Thanks must go to all parent supporters and Saturday morning helpers.

REGIS F

Report Written by: Ms Tina Brayan
Coach: Ms Tina Brayan

It has been my pleasure this year to be involved with the E and F Regis Basketball squad. Each boy started the year full of enthusiasm and determination to play the best basketball that he could every week. As there were many boys wanting to play basketball most of them spent the first few weeks rotating between teams until the squads were settled. The E and F squad had a brilliant start to the season being undefeated in every game in Term One. The Es were led by William Dempsey and William Kovacs as great centres who could drive the ball down the court through many a larger defence. They were ably supported by Samuel Zimbulis, Sebastian Hayson, Stuart Goodman and Matthew Rochester. Hugh McKinn, James Harrington and Samuel Condon were tireless in defence always rebounding and passing the ball out to their team mates. The Es had some great wins over Waverley 47 – 4, Barker 66 – 4 and Knox 46 – 5. In the F team Jordan Timm, Benjamin Hinchley, Hugo Chan and Cameron Brown were always on the fast break supported by Nicholas O'Brien, Thomas Horsley and Marcus Hugh. In defence Thomas Johnson, Matthew Strain and Alexander LeGrand were unstoppable and worked overtime to ensure the ball was always in Riverview hands. The Fs played Waverley and won 32 – 12 and also beat both Knox 47 – 3 and Barker 37 - 16 It was great to see the boy's skills improve, especially boys who had never played before. Many thanks must go to the parents who not only supported their boys each week but also helped out with bench duty during the season.



Josh Taylor picks up a screen from NSW player Matthew McElhone

REGIS G & H

Report Written by: Mr David Johnson
Coach: Mr David Johnson

The first games for the season were played at Scots and gave the boys from the G and H squads their first opportunity to represent the College in Basketball. The H's started strongly with James Anderson and Zachary Simpson providing strong defence as Adrian de Lorenzo and Matthew Stow ensuring that the rest of the squad followed their lead on the fast breaks. Jacob Broxom and Angus Peppitt injected a lot of enthusiasm from the bench and Sebastian Ward and Daniel O'Sullivan helped to keep the points ticking over. The final result was a 34-2 win.

The G's continued the fine example set by the H's as they took the court for their game. Jordan Timm ran down every loose ball and provided great support for players in trouble. Sam Cunliffe held the centre spot tightly and drove the opposition out of the paint as Bailey Elith and Thomas Johnston provided lots of good passing ball to give Maxwell Boyd and Andrew Wewege plenty of scoring opportunities. A steady team effort produced a solid 39-4 victory.

Our second game was at home against Waverley College. The H's took the court and got off to a running start relying on James Anderson and Zachary Simpson to keep the defensive line strong as Thomas Lowrey, Jacob Broxom and Bailey Elith drove the ball up the line on fast breaks to provide good clean passes into Matthew Stow and Adrian de Lorenzo. Excellent harrying on-court play from Xavier Lochtenberg and Angus Peppitt ensured no loose ball was left untouched as the team surged on to a 22-5 victory. The G's went into action with some solid interchange play between Jordan Timm and Daniel O'Sullivan as they tore up the court. Nicholas Ryan proved to be very solid under the basket and drilled four baskets. Combined with the intense defence of Jordan Timm and the concentrated work of Daniel Barnes and Liam Ryan the squad held out for a hard won 18-14 win in a passionate game.

Game three against St Patrick's College was a hard fought set of games. Sebastian Ward held a strong defence and Angus Peppitt and Xavier Lochtenberg ran both ends of the court solidly to capitalise on opportunities and loose ball. Thomas Lowrey and Liam Ryan provided excellent passing into the centres as Jacob Broxom literally threw himself across the court in pursuit of the ball. This physical game gave a real challenge to the team and the H's one point ahead at the end to win 14-13.

An internal game in our next weekend provided a chance for the boys in both squads to demonstrate their improvement over the last few weeks. The H's showed a lot of courage as they played other teams and Thomas Lowrey and Thomas O'Sullivan showed improved skills and game play, as did James Anderson who is settling well into his role as the strong man in the centre of the court. The G's demonstrated how much they had improved over the last few games as they defeated a squad of players from the F's. Maxwell Boyd dropped in five baskets and was capably supported by Daniel O'Sullivan in the middle and Hugh Gallagher and Ned Loneragan as they took the game to the opposition.

The last game before the change of seasons was a rematch against Scots. This provided a real measure of how much the boys had improved in both squads since the beginning of the season. The H's drove home early advantages and took the game 31-10. Adrian de Lorenzo made eight baskets, Thomas O'Sullivan and Jacob Broxom both put points on the board and excellent support play from Hugh Gallagher, Angus Peppitt and Thomas Lowrey helped secure the win. The G's showed the depth with nearly every player scoring points in this game. Daniel Barnes, Sam Cunliffe, Ned Loneragan and Liam Ryan all scored a basket each. Nicholas Ryan and Daniel O'Sullivan made the most of their scoring chances and Bailey Elith and Maxwell Boyd made their trips to the basket count every time they drove to the line. Zachary Simpson provided a steady hand in the centre and Matthew Stow led by his sterling example of unselfish team play. The victory, 31-10 was a testament to teamwork. All in all it promises a strong finish to the season later in the year for both squads.

BASKETBALL 1ST & 2ND



Back Row: MR B MCKAY (Coach), N KIRWAN, JP DANEEL, P BELL, Z STENMARK, A MCFARLAND
Seated: N MARTINEZ, M BURNS, T NEAL (Captain), J MANEVSKI, J ALDRIDGE



Back Row: JAYDEN BEDFORD, ADAM BOWERS, MITCHELL DAWSON, SCOTT VAN MUNSTER, JORDAN STENMARK, MALLORY BARNES.
Seated: JACK LYNCH, STEVEN KALYK, MR BERNIE WINTERS (Coach), SAMUEL IRWIN, MR DANNY MARTINEZ (Coach), CONRAD HOR, SIMON PARSONS

BASKETBALL 3RD & 4TH



Back Row: J NICHOLSON, A BOWERS, S MEARES, S WILLIAMS, K DENG
Seated: B MURPHY, D MACALYK, M TAYLOR, MR N GODSELL (Coach), M STENMARK, J MARTIN, T MORT



Back Row: H FARRELL, X MCCOY, A FRAWLEY
Seated: J MEEK, A COGAR, MR N GODSELL (Coach), M AHERN

BASKETBALL 7TH & 8TH



Back Row: J SPERRY, R ROSE, L TSOLAKIDES
Seated: G NIMMO, K HOWARTH (Coach), S MESA
Absent: F PERRIN, F PACETTA, L DEL GIGANTE, J BURGESS-NEWTON, M FITZPATRICK



XAVIER ATKINSON, MICHAEL JONES, MRS THERESE HERBORN (Coach) JAMES DONOHOE, BRENDAN CAIN
Absent: AJANG AKOY, MAX DIXON, JAMES KELLY, SEAN LAW, MATTHEW MCKAY, JOHN NOONAN, BENJAMIN TESTA

BASKETBALL 11TH & GPS REPS



Back Row: O. STENMARK, P MORAN, T LOWREY, T HIGGINS
Seated: M HUTTON, C ROONEY, MR J NEWEY (Coach), A CANTORI, R MONTANO
Absent: R MAINSBRIDGE



JACKSON ALDRIDGE, THOMAS NEAL, PATRICK BELL
Absent: NICHOLAS KIRWAN

BASKETBALL 16A & 16E



Back Row: J SCARDINO, J DAWSON, T PASCOE, A SCARDINO
Seated: J HICKEY, D KELLY T MACHART



Back Row: MS L BOUMELHEM (Coach), M MORROW, W BIGELOW, P LAURENCE, J SHANNON
Seated: M COSTI, T FITZSIMONS, A BENNETT, L HOLMES, M BRUHWILLER

BASKETBALL 15A & 15B



Back Row: S WILLIAMS, C SALTER, J THOMPSON, C KRAWIEC, P LANE
Seated: A MARTINEZ, T BAXTER, S MACGOUGAN, C WOODS, M GOLDING



Back Row: H BORTOLOTTI, X FABBRO, J DALTON
Seated: C ANDERSON, MR M WHITE (Coach), L WEINGHER

BASKETBALL 14A & 14F



Back Row: B TUXWORTH, R BEAUMONT, P TROTTER, J BRIDGES, M DUFFY, C RYAN
Seated: MR A MAZZONI (Coach), W EMMETT, P BULLOCK, S HICKEY, J PASCOE



Back Row: MR M PLUMLEY (Coach), R CALDWELL, M FITZGERALD, A MONTANO
Seated: L KELLY, P JABBOUR, A MARTIN
Absent: J BARKL, D BOWEN, Z PRENTICE

BASKETBALL 13A &13B



Back Row: D ROBINSON, O GOHL, J MURPHY, H RORKE, P MCELHONE, MISS V PROTAS (Coach)
Seated: J SIMPSON, L IRELAND, C FREEMAN, B HAWTIN, J WATHEN



Back Row: T BIGG, T CUTLER, N SALMON, D PRIBULA, T DEMPSEY, MISS V PROTAS (Coach)
Seated: E SAINES, E SHIELL, Z SALTER, S SHIELL, T FLOOD

BASKETBALL 13D & 13E



Back Row: C KELLY, R STOKES, S MARTIN, W FLORENCE, P CHURCH, MR R GOUGH (Coach)
Seated: D TRAVERS, L SMITH, T TAIT, J SILVER, M MARSHALL
Absent: B MIRRABELLE



Back Row: B BOUVIER-FARRALL, B CRAWFORD, D BULLOCK
Seated: D BULLOCK, P HAYES, J IRELAND, S GODLEWSKI, D GRANTHAM

BASKETBALL 13F & 13G



Back Row: A MCMURDO, F SONG, P HALL, G HOIKAWA, MS N AINSLIE (Coach)
Seated: L JOWETT, J HABERLIN, P GALLAGHER, J NELSON, T KENNEDY



Back Row: A FABBRO, J GARING, J WELCH, A MONAGHAN, J BOLAND, MS S GILES (Coach)
Seated: F PEROTT, J WOODHAM, J BAINE, N HANCOCK, A FLETCHER

BASKETBALL REGIS A & REGIS B



Back Row: P FRAWLEY, S METE, S NEAL, M MCELHONE, J TAYLOR, MR P RIZZARDINI (Coach)
Front Row: A MORT, J BLISS, J GEE, N SKERRITT, D BAXTER



Back Row: N MCGRAITH, J HAMMOND, D CISTULLI, P TEYS, A COBB, M BIANCHINO, MR P RIZZARDINI (Coach)
Front Row: A PROSSER, C JACKSON, M MILLIKIN, L ESTOK, R CAROLLO

BASKETBALL REGIS C & REGIS D



Back Row: JOSHUA ROCHE, CHRISTOPHER DWYER, JACK BOWDITCH, TOMAS MASI, HUGO MACDONAGH, MRS M CULLEN (Coach)
Front Row: JAMES TRACEY, LUKA SILLARS, LACHLAN KELLY, BEN GIBSON, PATRICK D'ARBON



Back Row: SAMUEL MEAGHER, THOMAS MOLLOY, JAMES ANDREWS, MITCHELL HAWDEN, ANDREW WEWEGE, MRS MCCULLEN (Coach)
Front Row: IGNATIUS WOODWARD, JOSHUA MCELROY, THOMAS FLANNERY, MAX GOODEN, VINCENT WOODWARD

BASKETBALL REGIS E & REGIS F



Back Row: SEBASTIAN HAYSON, STUART GOODMAN, HUGH MCKINN, SAMUEL ZIMBULIS, TINA BRAYAN (Coach)
Front Row: WILLIAM KOVACS, MATHEW ROCHESTER, DECLAN RIORDAN, SAMUEL CONDON, WILLIAM DEMPSEY



Back Row: MATTHEW STRAIN, MARCUS HUGH, JAMES HARRINGTON, ALEXANDER LEGRAND, THOMAS HORSLEY, TINA BRAYAN (Coach)
Front Row: HUGO CHAN, NICHOLAS O'BRIEN, THOMAS JOHNSON, BENJAMIN HINCHLEY, CAMERON BROWN

BASKETBALL REGIS G



Back Row: NED LONERAGAN; MATTHEW STOW; DANIEL O'SULLIVAN; SAMUEL CUNLIFFE; ZACHARY SIMPSON; DAVID JOHNSON (Coach)
Seated: NICHOLAS RYAN; MAXWELL BOYD; JORDAN TIMM; HUGH GALLAGHER; DANIEL BARNES



Sebastian Hayson driving down the court

CRICKET

FIRST XI

Report Written by: Mr G Masters
Coach: Mr G Masters

The College First X1 finished third in this season's GPS competition. After leading the table over Christmas, two batting collapses and the form of the triumphant King's School team consigned the team to a position lower down the ladder.



Paddy Hosie

Match 1 v Sydney Church of England Grammar School at Riverview

SIC defeated Shore on First Innings (SCEGS 118 and 8 – 215 decl., SIC 8 – 201 decl. and 3 – 44)

Shore elected to bat and slumped to 5 – 16 before recovering to some extent to be all out for 118. Matthew Barry utilised the conditions very well to snare 5 – 14 from 9 overs. Matthew's accuracy kept the pressure on the visiting batsmen. He was well supported by Ben Woods with 3 -33 and Tom Ryan, whose two successes came from edges behind. In reply, a worrying 2-2 was turned into a solid 8- 201 on the back of William Sierakowski's maiden First X1 century. Support from Nick Fitzgerald (27) and Patrick Murton (30) allowed for a declaration 83 runs ahead. A cautious Shore response accumulated 8 – 215 from 89 overs. Murton's 4 – 60 was the stand out performance on a dead pitch.

Match 2 v Sydney Boys' High School at Riverview

SIC defeated High on first innings (SIC 267 and 6 – 118 defeated SBHS 244)

A successful first day saw the home side dismissed for 267 largely due to Nick Fitzgerald's 4 hours at the crease which returned him a most satisfying 116. He was supported by Sierakowski's and Charles Evans' 28. A healthy 35 sundries was the other significant contributor. By stumps some terrific pace bowling had



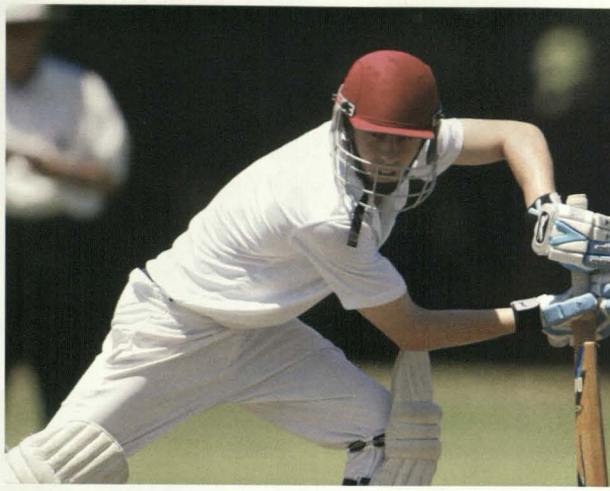
Robbie Passas

reduced High to 5 – 81. A remarkable, undefeated 126 from Karunaratne almost guided High to victory on the second day. They fell a mere 23 runs short and were denied by a team effort that saw Barry and Murton take 3 wickets each, with some solid support from Robbie Passas who took 2 – 20 from 11 enthusiastic overs.

CRICKET



Nick Fitzgerald



Simon Longhurst



1st XI mothers

Match 3 v Newington College at Stanmore

SIC defeated Newington on first innings (NC 70 and 226, SIC 7 – 150 decl. and 8 – 119)

A thrilling end to this match in near darkness almost ensured outright results for either team. Nonetheless, a hoodoo lasting half a quinquennium was finally buried in this see-sawing match. On Day 1 Newington were dismissed for a paltry 70 as a result of some controlled swing bowling from Ben Woods (3-22) Matt Barry (1-7) Tom Ryan 3-10 from 12 nagging overs) and David Loneragan with 2-12.Riverview declared at 7 – 150 (Patrick O'Neill 25, Simon Longhurst 61 and Murton 28) and reduced the home team to 2 – 34 at stumps. Newington's batsmen applied themselves creditably throughout Day 2 and managed to set Riverview 146 from 33 overs – a challenge accepted with relish. Murton had taken 3 -71 and Loneragan, Woods and Barry snared 2 wickets each but dropped catches did not help the team's cause at all. In the end, Riverview's innings was ended by storms and darkness at 5:47 after several delays. Very intelligent bowling had proved difficult to keep out. Nonetheless, Tom Ryan (24 not out) and Matt Barry were standing defiant at the end and the result could have certainly gone our way. Earlier, O'Neill had completed a solid debut with a judicious 22.

Match 4 v Sydney Grammar School at Weigall

SGS 9 – 114 decl. and 7 – 184 defeated SIC 100 and 197 outright

The home team invited us to bat – a decision that appeared foolhardy at 0 – 63 off 21 overs. However, a mysterious collapse which defies explanation ensued. To lose 9 – 37 was a very poor effort, characterised by silly shots and poor decisions. Patrick O'Neill's 46 was a creditable innings. Grammar also batted poorly but dropped catches and the lack of psychological pressure on the batsmen saw them achieve the modest target 7 wickets down. Wickets were shared with Loneragan and Woods taking two each. A highlight of the innings was the capture of 6 – 50 in the middle of their innings – one catch by Charlie Evans was the best of the season. On Day 2 Evans and Murton ensured some respectability with 64 and 54 respectively. Hopes were high that points could be rescued by dismissing Grammar foe less than 183. The endeavour in the field was terrific and the bowlers were enthusiastic. Unfortunately dropped catches again allowed various partnerships to prosper and Grammar scraped home 7 wickets down. It was hoped that lessons about mental application were learnt from what really can only be described as a poor performance.

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Simon Longhurst and Nick Fitzgerald

Match 5 v The Scots College at Bellevue Hill

SIC 324 and 0 -14 defeated TSC 81 and 256 outright

Some excellent strokeplay on Day 1 from Fitzgerald (34), Sierakowsji (50) Walter (38) Murton 115 and Evans 30 led to the creditable score of 324 in the 73rd over. By stumps, some excellent bowling reduced the hosts to 5 – 35. 19 overs into Day 2, Scots were dismissed for 81. Barry again shone with 5 -22. It is very difficult to take 15 wickets in a day with bowling restrictions and fatigue playing their part. Nonetheless, this rare feat was achieved with excellent teamwork and commitment throughout a trying day. The pacemen again shared the wickets (Loneragan, Woods and Barry 2 each, Ryan 3) Scots were dismissed so late in the day that only 3 overs remained to score 14 for victory. On the 12th ball, Fitzgerald smote the winning boundary in near darkness. It was 6:45 pm!

Match 6 v The King's School at Riverview

TKS 265 defeated SIC 68 and 165

The home team were well and truly outplayed by a well-balanced King's side. The batting collapse on Day 1 was generally inexplicable. Subsequently two of the Kings batsmen got a going and managed to score quickly and effectively control the match. Their 265 from 58 overs was quite an impressive performance when all is said and done. Our second innings response was highlighted by a patient and mature 55 from Sirekowski.

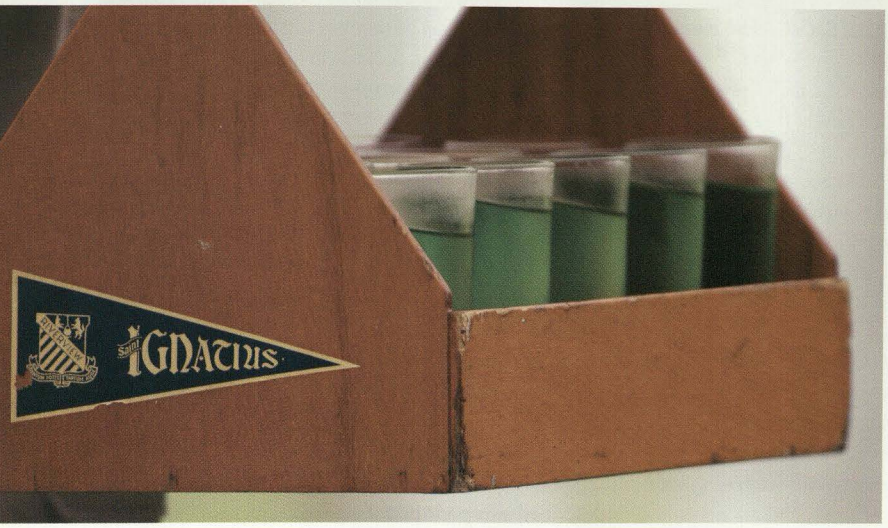
Match 7 v St Joseph's College at Riverview

SIC 7 – 171 defeated SJC 161 and 2 – 146

The visitors won the toss and batted. Irresponsible strokeplay saw them dismissed in the 38th over. Jarrod Walter wrapped up the tail extremely effectively with his 4 – 10. The Joeys collapse had been precipitated by Ryan's controlled line and length. A notable 75 from Sierakowski underpinned our response and we completed victory around lunchtime on Day 2. Marc Koteczky's first opportunity as an opening batsman returned a solid 23 as well.A rather inconsequential Joeys innings netted an entertaining 146 by 3:00 when the fixture was abandoned by mutual consent.

A number of players now finish their time with the College First X1.Patrick Murton has represented and led the team with distinction over three years. David Loneragan has also represented for three seasons. Both are part of Riverview cricket folklore after being involved in the fairytale finish of 2005 and both stem from notable College cricketing families. Additionally, Ben Woods has achieved strongly in his two seasons – his whole-hearted nature has seen him secure many wickets in this period. Charles Evans has been awarded the Best Fieldsman award. His efforts have been charactyerised by enthusiasm and an effervescence that is simply contagious. Marc Koteckzy is a relatively inexperienced cricketer whose best asset is his competitiveness. Patrick O'Neill displayed potential as a watchfully positive opening batsman. He took several key catches in the field throughout the year.

Of those who remain, Matt Barry and William Sierakowski have been awarded Best Bowler and Batsman respectively. Their seasons were littered with highlights and they can look forward to further success in the future. Nick Fitzgerald secured his first century and should look for many more. Tom Ryan is a rare mixture of pace and intelligence as a bowler and will play an important role as a lower order batsman. Robbie Passas contributed strongly to the team early in the season. Jarrod Walter has displayed considerable potential and Will Flitcroft has enjoyed hitting the winning runs in a match against Joeys on his first grade debut. The team will look to leadership from lessons learnt by these talented cricketers.





CRICKET

SECOND XI

Report Written by: Mr Richard Bryant
Coach: Mr Richard Bryant
Captain: Joshua Heazlewood
Batting award: John Tucker
Bowling Award: James Cahill
Fielding Award: Jonathon Meagher

The Riverview 2nd XI had an exciting 2006 – 2007 season. Led by Joshua Heazlewood, the team formed themselves into a tight group of cricketers formed a stong bond during the season. Key goals were realised during the packed season which included 5 impressive GPS victories, a tour to Armidale to play in the Independent Schools Cup against Regional and Interstate schools and an exciting game against Saint Josephs to cap off the season.

To be the coach of a group of cricketers like these was an easy task. It had a mix of year 11 and year 12 students who were able to come together at training and perform on Saturday with professionalism and support for each other.

Without doubt the strength of our team was our bowling. James Cahill was the best of our bowlers. Throughout the season he bowled 121 overs taking 29 wickets at an average of 7.58. James bowled with pace and accuracy leaving many batsmen floundering. Jack Hunter was our next best taking 17 wickets during the season at an average of 11.11 runs per wicket and Ben Fessey who also opened with the new ball several times during the season bowled a reliable line length conceding an average of 1.9 runs an over from his entire 88 overs bowled during the GPS season. Thomas O'Brien another of our all-rounders also performed well with an average of 2.2 runs per over. Our spin twins of Patrick Hosie and William Shirvington bowled with accuracy during the season, together they bowled over 200 overs and took over 30 wickets. It is without doubt these five players who were responsible for the success of the Second eleven.

Our batsmen worked hard during the season and often found themselves their own worst enemy. Small collapses at crucial times did not help our run chase and often a easy target was left begging. Two games in particular were the Scots game and the all important Saint Josephs game saw us give the game to the opposition.

Some excellent performances with the bat must be mentioned. Patrick O'Neill's knock of 202 against High was one of the highest scores in Riverview history. John Tucker was the most consistent of the batsman taking out the batting award with an overall average of 20. Will Shrivington was elevated to the unenviable position of opening batsman where he performed well getting amongst the runs with a 50 against Newington. Robert Passas performed particularly well with bat often backing up his strong performance with the ball Rob was the pick of our all-rounders and a very valuable member of the team.

Rarely do fielders get mention in cricket reports however our two best, David Gray and Simon Longhurst, were a real asset in the field. Together that we able to and take all catches that came their way. Often their ability to throw 70 metres accurately caught batsmen unaware and a crucial runout was taken. Having these two men protecting the boundary allowed our captain to leave the eagle like hands of Jack Hunter in gully ready to take the all important catch. Without doubt, however, the fielding award went to Jonathon Meagher our wicket keeper. Jonathon took 26 catches during the season and 5 stumpings. This feat is a record on its own, however what is more impressive is the fact he only let through 30 sundries in the entire GPS season.

Our second place performance on the GPS ladder was a target we would have taken at the start of the season and we were happy with the result in the end. The senior students in the team enjoyed their representation in the GPS team and the Year 11 students have another season to look forward to. Cricket brings friendships together and the 2006/2007 season did that well.

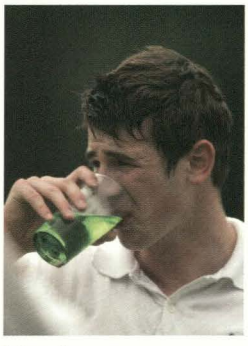

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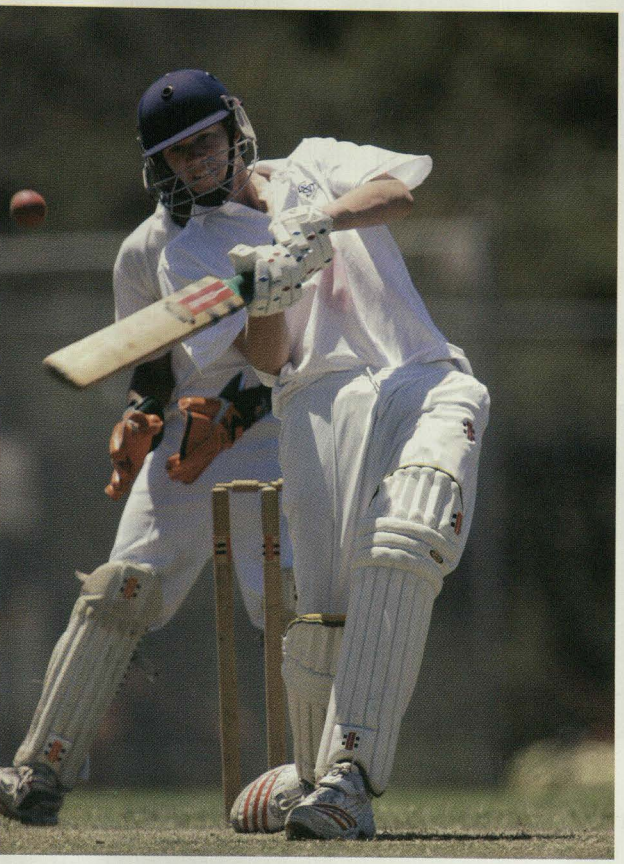

Coach Mr Richard Bryant


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Tristan Buttenshaw



Benjamin McLean and Remington Tonkin

THIRD XI

Report Written by: Mr Ralph Guthrie
Coach: Mr Ralph Guthrie
Captain: Chesterton Cook
Batting award: Remington Tonkin
Bowling award: Nicholas McElhone
Fielding award: Benjamin Heathcote

The season started poorly with the boys spending the first day chasing leather against Shore. However, the fielding was good and a good batting display the following week should have lead to an interesting finish. However, the weather had different ideas and the second day was lost to rain. The team then picked up its bowling performance for subsequent games and recorded a number of outright wins and very comfortable first innings wins. In two of the games the boys were unable to complete deserved outright victories due to rain. However, the team was saved from a probable innings defeat in the final game against Saint Joseph's College by another rain storm.

Members of the team all made valuable and notable contributions during the season. Remington Tonkin had scores of 103 not out, 76 and 46: Benjamin Heatcote scores of 51, 62 not out and 58 not out: Jack Smallhorn scores of 50, 53 not out and 45. Notable batting contributions were also made by Curtis Dwyer, Chesterton Cook and Charles Mathers during the season. Nicholas Kennedy and Benjamin McLean also scored valuable runs consistently without accumulating the large scores.

Bowlers for the team displayed fewer outstanding returns, with each of them regularly taking wickets each week. The outstanding bowling performances during the season however came from Nicholas McElhone, Brendan Petersen, Tristan Buttenshaw, Thomas O'Brien and Curtis Dwyer.

Perhaps the striking feature of this team, from a coaching point of view, was the way they enjoying training and the game, no matter how they were going. It has been a pleasure to be associated with the boys and see their good sportsmanship and competitiveness during games.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank Mr Smallhorn and Mr McLean, on behalf of the team for the valued assistance in scoring for the games.



Nicholas Kennedy

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FOURTH XI

Report Written by: Mr C. Gordon
Coach: Mr C. Gordon
Captain: Benjamin Charlton
Batting award: Benjamin Charlton
Bowling Award: David Herlihy
Fielding Award: Timothy L'Estrange

The 2006/07 4th XI Riverview cricket team enjoyed a season of competitive cricket. A fierce, quick bowling attack and some solid stroke-playing batsmen meant that we managed to defeat every team in the competition with the exception of the formidable unit from St. Joseph's College. The 4ths participated with a keen sense of enjoyment and maintained excellent sportsmanship even in trying circumstances.

Before Christmas we played quite well but suffered two losses at the hands of King's School and St. Joseph's College. Our bowling was consistently good but none of our batsmen scored a fifty in this early part of the season. Poor shot selection and some ill discipline with the bat prevented big scores from being made.

Our first game back after Christmas saw us score 181 runs from 32 overs against Shore. Patrick McNamee top scored with a stylish 38; his opening partner that day Thomas O'Brien, made 33; Benjamin Charlton smashed a quick 26 and Anthony Pirrottina scored a fast 35 late in the innings. Disciplined bowling, attacking the off stump, saw us restrict Shore to 5 for 128 from their 32 overs. Benjamin Charlton took 2 wickets for 9 runs; Thomas O'Brien 2 for 15 and David Herlihy 1 for 13 from his 6 overs. This powerful display set us on a winning streak for the next 5 matches.

We had solid wins against Sydney Grammar, Scots College, Sydney Boys' High and a close fought 2 run win against the King's School. We then traveled out to St. Gregory's Campbelltown to play against a mixed team of their 1sts to 3rds. At Campbelltown we had a comfortable win chasing down St. Gregory's 104 runs with 5 overs to spare. Christopher Mulcare starred with the ball in this match taking 4 wickets for 10 runs from his 4 overs.

In a gallant effort against the undefeated team from St. Joseph's College we applied the pressure with the ball to restrict them to 180 runs from their 32 overs. Thomas O'Brien, Benjamin Charlton and Christopher Mulcare all took 2 wickets each while Anthony Pirrottina took 1 wicket. In reply we fell 30 runs short after losing early wickets to the quick and accurate St. Joseph's bowling attack. Anthony Pirrottina showed some resistance scoring 33 while Thomas O'Brien hit some glorious straight sixes in a quick-fire 30.

In our final game of the year Shore were desperate to beat us and they finally did. Scoring a decent total of 168 they restricted us to only 88. Poor shot selection with the bat cost us in this match. Some highlights with the ball were Thoms O'Brien's 3 for 34 and Christopher Mulcare's 3 for 4 after being on a hat-trick.

Throughout the season our bowling was very strong. David Herlihy led the way taking 19 wickets at an average of 14.21. He was well supported by his opening partner Thomas O'Brien who took 18 wickets. Benjamin Charlton came on as a change bowler and took 15 wickets while the unassuming weapon Christopher Mulcare took 18 wickets coming on as third change bowler. Thoms Sherridan was economical in his spells and bagged 6 wickets for the season. Part-timer Anthony Pirrottina took 7 wickets bowling his gentle seamers and Angus Roberts had some success with his spin taking 5 wickets. Patrick McNamee snared one scalp bowling his leg-spin while Gregory Macken produced one wicket from his energetic pace. When Matthew Malloy got the chance to bowl he proved to be effective taking 3 wickets and fellow part-timer Logan Mead claimed 2 scalps from his medium pace.

In the batting department, captain of the team Benjamin Charlton amassed 194 runs at an average of 27.71 and scored these in quick time. His top score was 51. Anthony Pirrottina blasted 141 runs at an average of 20.14 with a high score of 35. Stylish opener Patrick McNamee played many a fine drive in accumulating 139 runs at 17.38, his top score being 38. Elevated from the 5ths, Logan Mead proved a handy addition to our top order belting 138 runs at 19.7 with a season highest score of 65.



Tom O'Brien

With a sound technique Gregory Macken played some classy shots in scoring 135 runs at an average of 27 with a solid 40 as his best effort. Messers O'Brien, L'Estrange, Mulcare and Sherridan all chipped in with valuable runs on occasion.

This team exemplified true sportsmanship throughout the season. They played with an evident love for the game and excellent comradery. Skills improved as the year went on and these young men became a formidable unit.

Special thanks must go to the parents who supported us during the season, umpiring, scoring and providing sustenance.

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FIFTH XI WHITE

Report Written by: Mr Paul Collins
Coach: Mr Paul Collins
Captain: Will Story, Team: Harry Best, Andrew Cook , Chris Kramer, James Easton, Nick Fergus, Patrick Fleming, Damien Kean, Joe Lenehan, Luke Martin, Liam McIllhatton, Henry McKay, Will McPhee, Joe Molloy, Richard Saunders, Will Story, Geoff Wells. Batting award: Will McPhee, Bowling Award: Damien Kean, Fielding Award: Joe Lenehan

The 5th XI White had a fruitful season with 14 games in all, including 7 wins and three draws. Games were played in both 32-over and 'Twenty-20' formats. As there were 16 players in the squad, a rolling mix of players took the field each week. The limited over format does not encourage the steady building of an innings, though sometimes we were a little too rash and gave away our wickets cheaply.

Damien Kean was one of the great enthusiasts of the team. He amassed the most runs and took the most wickets. Joe Lenehan is an extremely talented sportsman who as well as being our best fielder, featured highly in both the batting and bowling rankings. Will McPhee ended the season with a batting average of 49.5, a very good result considering there is a mandatory retirement once an individual's score reaches 30 at this level.

Geoff Wells and Harry Best were two other stalwarts who would fill any roll required, both contributing well with both bat and ball. Liam McIllhatton came to us late in the season but really made his mark taking five wickets for a mere 6.4 runs each. He is an excellent bowler who should be playing at a much higher level next season. Will Story captained the side and did so with a very even hand. On several occasions he put himself down the batting and bowling orders to accommodate other players. Joe Molloy was a handy bowler and played regularly as well as competing for the College at Mountain Bike riding.

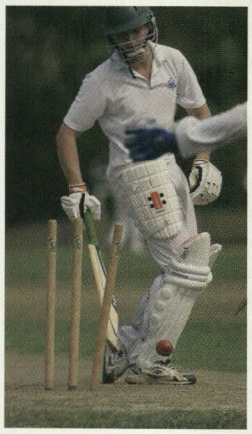
Henry McKay is another talented all-rounder with a very relaxed attitude to the game.

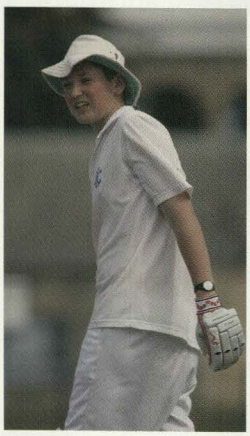
Andrew Cook and James Easton both came back to Cricket in Term One and proved to be keen and able players.

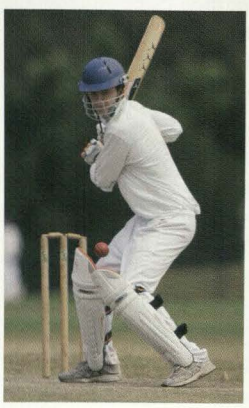
Nick Fergus filled in as wicket-keeper when needed as well as batting and bowling well. Patrick Fleming was a very solid batsman who, after a form slump, came back with a winning knock in our second game with The King's School. Luke Martin and Richard Saunders are both serious batsmen who, in an unselfish manner, were happy to take on the opening role, and hence feel the heat of the opposition attack, more often than was their due. Chris Kramer was a steady batsman who did not often surrender his wicket.

Our most regular supporter was Mr Noel Kean, who acted most efficiently as our scorer, week in, week out; our thanks go to him in great measure.









Luke Martin

FIFTH XI BLUE

Report Written by: Mr Mark Diggins
Coach: Mr Mark Diggins
Captain: Shared
Batting award: John Wills
Bowling Award: Edward Curtis
Fielding Award: Steven Phelps

While the 2006-7 season for the Open 5th XI Blue was mixed in terms of results, it excelled as an experience of friendship, sportsmanship, and fun.

The season brought together 14-15 individuals who over the course of the year developed a strong team spirit that many of the opposing coaches commented on and that the boys can be extremely proud of. This spirit showed itself in the way the boys approached the game both on and off the field, regardless of the result.

While there were a number of strong individual performances through out the season, the most remarkable was the hat trick taken by John Wills against Grammar. John who kept wickets for the first 10 overs of the innings came on and completely devastated the opposition's tail order batsmen and turned the game in our favour.

A number of our batsmen through out the season also performed well with Timothy Whelan, Steven Phelps and John Wills all getting to retiring scores of 30 or more through out the season, while Jeremy Julian, Christopher Kramer and William Murray all made solid starts with scores in the 20's.

With the team playing the majority of their games in the 20/20 format each player usually got the opportunity to bowl two overs. This really did limit the number of wickets that were possible to take. Even with this restriction Edward Curtis, Alex McDonald, Joseph Neely, Steven Phelps, Martin Corcoran and John Wills all managed to take two or more wickets in their spell at sometime though out the year. Perhaps the bowler with the least luck of the season was Joseph La Cava who whilst not taking that many wickets was always the bowler who caused the batsmen most difficulty.

As already mentioned the team spirit of the 5th Blue was always strong and this showed itself most often in the enthusiasm and effort in the field. It was the extra effort to cut off the single, the throw from the boundary over the stumps and excellent catching that became the strongest part of our game. Patrick Dempsey, Adam Herborn, and Isaac Allen were all exemplary in this area whilst James Redden's effort behind the stumps always inspired the team to greater heights.

Unfortunately, whilst our efforts in the field were strong and enthusiastic, our batting at times lacked concentration and depth. As such we often struggled

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to capitalise on our efforts in the field. While this was disappointing for the team it did not diminish their enthusiasm and week after week the boys backed up with great energy and diligence to training and games.

For me it was just a great pleasure to be with the 5th XI Blue team last year and I would like to thank them all for making the experience of coaching them so enjoyable. I would also like to thank the parents who consistently came along each weekend to offer their invaluable support. They can certainly be proud of their son's efforts this season.

16A

Report Written by: Mr Glenn McLachlan
Coach: Mr Glenn McLachlan
Captain: William Dempsey
Batting award: William Flitcroft
Bowling Award: James Cambell
Fielding Award: Rowan Fessey

All of the players in the 16A cricket squad will reflect on their results for the 2006-2007with great pride. To go through a GPS campaign unbeaten is a monumental achievement but the manner in which the boys played will be remembered as the defining feature of this team.

The opening game of the season was against Shore. The boys had set their personal targets for the season ahead and we certainly began with a spring in our step. Finishing the first day at 296-3 was a great effort but unfortunately the weather confounded us.

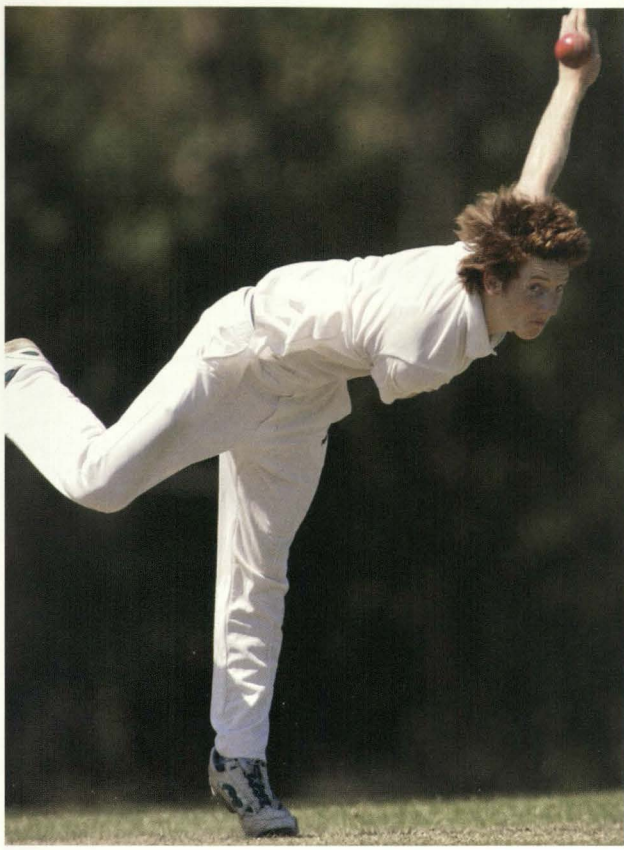
Our next game against High resulted in a comfortable outright win by an innings and 108 runs. Confidence was high after two early wins and our next match against Newington was forfeited before the match began so the drawn fixture was purely academic. The following match against Sydney Grammar yielded one of the highest age group totals in the College's history of 431-7. This included a 174 eighth wicket partnership between James Campbell and Tom Loneragan. During the second day of the match Grammar grimly held out for the draw with one of their openers falling in the 43rd over. With this dogged resistance desperate measures were called for and the now infamous eight man slip cordon still didn't encourage an attacking stroke. It was left to James Campbell again to try to salvage the win. He had to snare two wickets with the final two balls of the match. He did. An exhilarating end to an amazing game.

The Scots' game almost resulted in another outright victory, but, alas, we could not take the final couple of wickets in the final session and repeat the Grammar heroics and we won on the first innings. We took our unbeaten record into the final two games of the season against our strongest opposition. The King's game was tightly fought with their team restricting us to 210 in the first innings. However, our spinners choked the opposition of runs and wickets started to fall – leading to a comfortable win in the end.

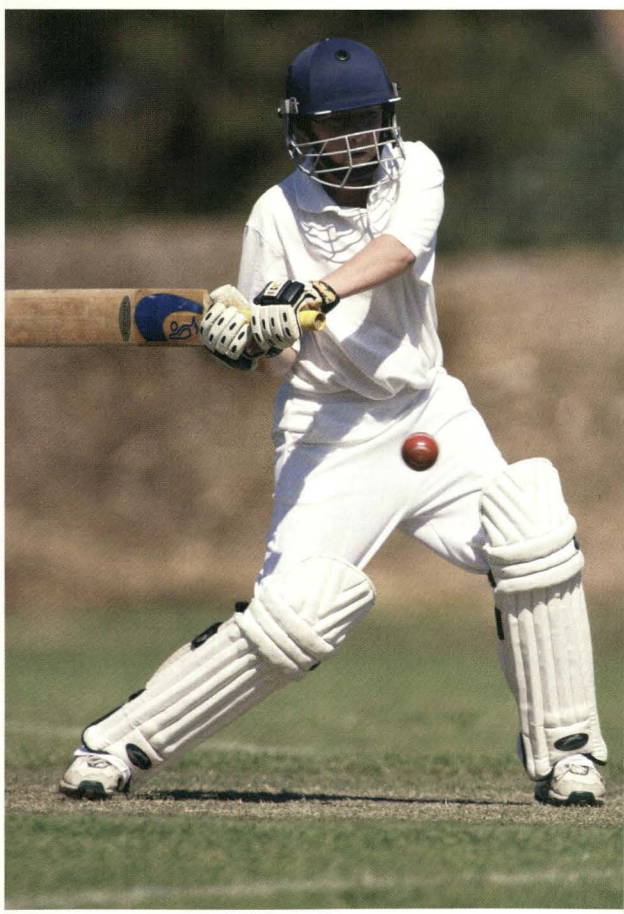
Our final fixture was against St Joseph's, and with an unbeaten pennant on the line, the teams' cup and not having ever beaten Joeys as an age group team before, there was certainly everything to play for.

After a top order collapse, and the recent promotion of Will Flitcroft to the 1st XI, things were looking grim. However, a steely resolve in the middle and lower order restored some respectability to finish on 201 all out. The pressure of facing the final two overs of the day resulted in two Joeys' wickets, leaving them with all the work to do on day two. The boys could taste victory and ceased every opportunity that came their way including a number of athletic catches. Joeys finally succumbed for 146.

The team was intelligently lead by William Dempsey who skillfully rotated his strike bowlers and crafty spinners and set attacking fields to create pressure on the opposition batsmen. His leadership contributed significantly to the positive attitude of the team and inevitably to the result of each game. His notable individual



Tom Loneragan



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performances were a powerful 43 against Kings and 4-33 against Newington. William also recovered from a mid season shoulder injury to return to bolster the team for the conclusion of the season.

The vice captain, and captain during William Dempsey's injury break, was William Flitcroft. His masterful batting displays left the opposition demoralized and broken especially at the beginning of the season when he shared an unbeaten partnership, with Michael O'Shea, over two matches totaling 422. His timing and aggressive stroke play was exciting to behold. His notable performances were 101 not out against Shore, his maiden century, followed the next week with an unbeaten 108 against High. His aggregate for the season was an astonishing 386 at an average of 77. He also played a cameo role in the bowling department with 4-5 against High.

Opening the innings was the reliable Nicholas Scougall. The foundation set by Nicholas was often the platform for building a formidable total during the season. Nicholas's shot selection and patience were definitive features of his batting. His notable performances were 55 in the opening game against Shore and 31 against Scots College.

Jarrod Rixon demonstrated a dogged attitude at the top of the order and shared a successful opening partnership with Scougall at the beginning of the season. Never willing to relinquish his wicket easily his Notable performances were 55 against Scots College and 23 against Shore. Jarrod's fielding improved significantly throughout the season as well.

Michael O'Shea started the season with thunderous back to back centuries. Forming an awesome strike force with Flitcroft this talented batsmen notched his maiden ton, 101 not out, against Shore then blasted a second century, 118 not out, against High the following week. Although Michael's performances in the second half of the season did not match his promising beginning he still averaged 54 for the summer.

Rowan Fessey had a great season with both bat and ball. His all round skills were further accentuated with his sharp fielding skills at point or gully. Rowan averaged 24 with the bat and formed some crucial partnerships with Tom Loneragan after the top order collapsed. His off spin bowling returned figures of 4-19 and 4-28 against Kings and Joeys respectively. Rowan's average of 15 and economy rate of 3 per over showed excellent control and maturity.

William Tait joined Fessey as a miniature spin combo that terrorised nervous batsmen who were unable to read their flight and turn. Tait moved up and down the batting order, occupying both the number 10 and openers role with a stint in just about every other position for good measure. However it was Taits 6-24 that will be remembered as a match winner against Newington. The variation and control in his devastating spell was a joy to watch.



William Dempsey

Tom Lonergan metamorphosed through the season from a opening bowler/ lower order batsmen to one of the team's most technically sound and reliable batsmen/ part time bowler. His dedication in the training nets paid dividends on the pitch as he notched many a fine score with his careful stroke play and explosive power. Finishing the season with an average of 60 was a wonderful achievement for a player who began the summer batting at number 10.

James Campbell was without doubt the most destructive bowler in the 16s age group. He regularly had batsmen leaping towards square leg to avoid another special. James took 19 wickets for the season at a miserly average and low strike rate. His heroic efforts weren't confined to the bowling department though as he scored 260 runs for the season at an average of 65. His most notable innings was an amazing 118 not out off approximately 60 balls, including 11 sixes, against Grammar.

Wicket keeper, Henry Cook, played a vital role in the team's success with his very vocal enthusiasm behind the stumps. He encouraged the bowlers and kept all and sundry in the field alert and engaged in the play. His limpet like efforts as the last man standing in the batting order not only frustrated bowlers but it also provided the team with a few extra precious runs to conclude the innings. Henry should be proud of his aggregate for the season of 1 run.

Patrick Charlton, Matthew Skilbeck and Geoff McManis all played for the team at various stages of the season and contributed significantly to the overall achievement of the squad. They slotted right into the team ethos and routine with ease and I thank them for their efforts.

On behalf of the boys I would like to thank the parents and others for all their support and enthusiasm throughout the season. The Riverview boys always felt they were playing with a 12th man with the bevy of supporters on the sidelines and I'm sure this played its part in the outcome of some of the games. I would also like to thank MIC Mr. Szabo and the opposition coaches and players. I wish the boys well in their cricketing endeavours for the future.

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16B

Report Written by: Sam Cox
Coach: James Montano and Sebastian Bielby
Captain: Sam Cox
Batting award: Geoff McManis
Bowling Award: Sam Cox
Fielding Award: Justin O'Brien

The 16b's had a very productive season, only losing three games. Our season was a competitive one and all players contributed. Oliver Young was a steady batsman and contributed with many 50's throughout the season. Oliver was also an enthusiastic fielder who was supportive of the bowlers. Conor McCraith was a solid batsman at the top of the order always able to steady the innings.

Conor was a very enthusiastic fielder who would lead the team from behind the stumps. Geoff McManis was a dominant batsman who would constantly put his fair share of runs towards the team's total as well as saving runs in the field.

Alex Crowley was also reliable with the bat and also a key fielder. Justin O'Brien was the team's best all-rounder. He was outstanding with the bat scoring many 50's, and he was also a talent with his leg-spinners.

Tom O'Malley-Jones was a central batsman who was regularly accelerating the scoring rate. Tom was also one of our best fielders always enjoyable to watch in the field. Sam Cox and Kade Astley were strong opening bowlers.

Kade was also a key batsman who continued to impress throughout the season. Joe McElhone and Joe Scarcella were dominant when the ball was in their hands and were always able to close out the innings with much needed runs.

Our two spinners were Riley Morgan and Rob McCormick. These two would always confuse batsmen and lead the team in the middle of an innings. Overall the 16b's season was a successful one. All players enjoyed the season and did their fair share in securing wins.

Many thanks to our old boy coaches Sebastian Bielby and James Montano for the time and effort they put into making the season a success.



Sam Cox



Riley Morgan and Justin O'Brien

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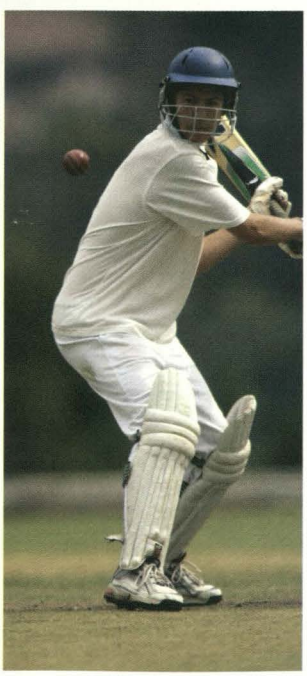
Report Written by: Will Crosby
Coach: Mr Mark Clarebrough
Batting award: Tom Clifton
Bowling Award: Sam Tyrrell
Fielding Award: Will McCoy

This season was very successful for the 16C cricket team. We had convincing wins against Saint Joseph's at home in the last game of the season; the King's School at Riverview and at King's itself; Shore at the playing fields at Northbridge on two occasions; St Gregory's at Campbelltown and St Patrick's at their own playing fields. The team lost only one game the entire season, and that was to the Scots 16B's in an enthralling game that was decided by 1 run in the last over.

Coached by Mr. Clarebrough, the team performed solidly with many 100-run partnerships by the opening pair Tom Clifton and Harrison Cosh. They were also backed up by solid batting performances by George Wilcox, Mitchell Somers, Dan Smith and James L'Estrange. These players were complemented by great bowling performances by Will Crosby, Sam Tyrell, Will McCoy and Alex Saxon throughout the season.

Over the season the team had great fun playing at diverse fields such as Christenson Park in the Eastern Suburbs and St Greg's in the far West. It was not always easy getting there but we had great fun when we arrived.

Overall the team had a great season, training, playing and having fun all the way.



Oliver Young



Oliver Young

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16D

Report Written by: Mr Kim Garling
Coach: Mr Kim Garling
Batting award: Tom Randall
Bowling Award: Nick Waugh
Fielding Award: Tim Mort

Our team started the season with just eight players and two straight losses but finished with 17 players having been part of the team which won 8 of their 11 games. They were very honoured to have won the "Teams' Cup" which was well deserved.

The high point of the season was the BBQ at which the boys entertained the Kings team and the parents from both schools on 6th field.

This was a very fortunate group of boys because they had wonderful support from their parents.

Nick Hovey played every game and showed his flair for organizing with constant excellent suggestions to the coach about how to improve training and other aspects of the game. He was one of the keenest players taking a break only to feed the cows.

Hugh McGrath was a very skilful bowler and an attacking batsman who also played every game. Hugh scored 146 runs with highest score being 37. He also took 7 wickets.

Mitchell Sedgwick also played every game and had a mixed season but the smile never left his face. He was one of our two representatives at the World Cup in the West Indies. He took six wickets and his best score was 23 from only six scoring shots.

Sammy Garling was the big improver. Having finished the previous season as a bowler he went back to keeping and batting. He played every game and scored 210 runs with his best being 54 to ensure victory. Sammy was also a fine fieldsman.

Luke White was a very important person on this team. His batting was styled on "Gilly" and he hit 11 sixes with very few singles. Luke also bowled very well with six wickets from his 15 overs for just 45 runs.

Tom Randall showed his determination during his turn as captain and proved to be very competent. He was the best bowler by far with 13 wickets at an average of less than 8. His batting varied but his top score was 18 from six balls.

Nick Waugh was the most determined of the boys and he too improved by working hard at his skills. He scored the most runs with 236 with his best being 43. Nick bowled 20 overs at less than 5 runs per over which was a major contribution to the team.

Tim Mort enjoyed being part of the team and mercilessly teased the batsmen with his skilful slower spinners. He was unlucky not to take many more wickets than the 11 he did. Tim batted well and his highest score was 21.

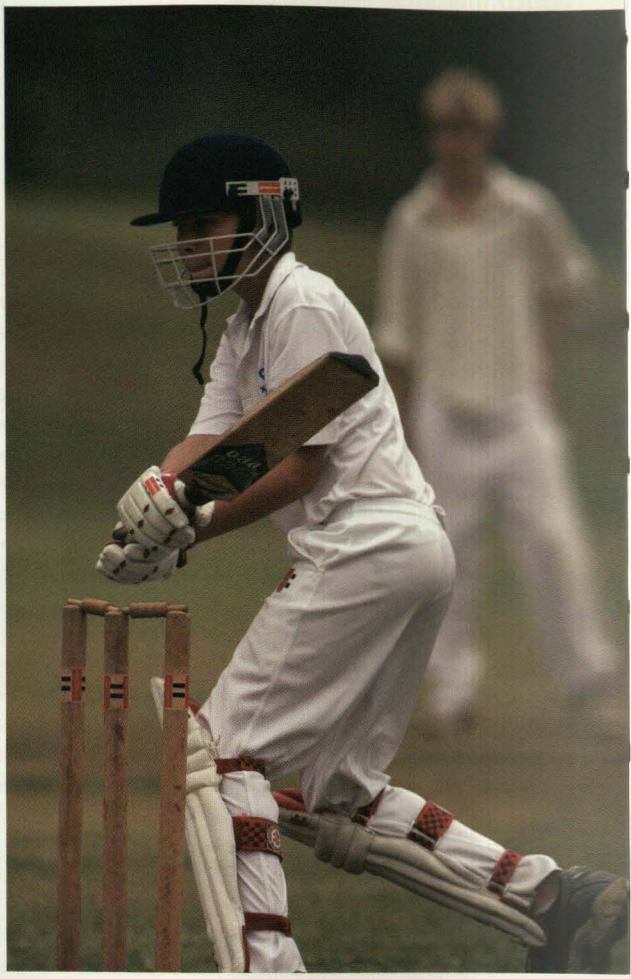
Alex Crampton was certainly the outstanding athlete in the team and his results were only affected by his enjoyment of the moment. His high score was 36 and he was unlucky with his bowling which did not yield the results he deserved. His four run-outs were a measure of his fine fielding.

Damian Rocca was a capable all rounder with a top score of 32 and seven wickets from his 15 overs. He had a very good average of over 35 runs.

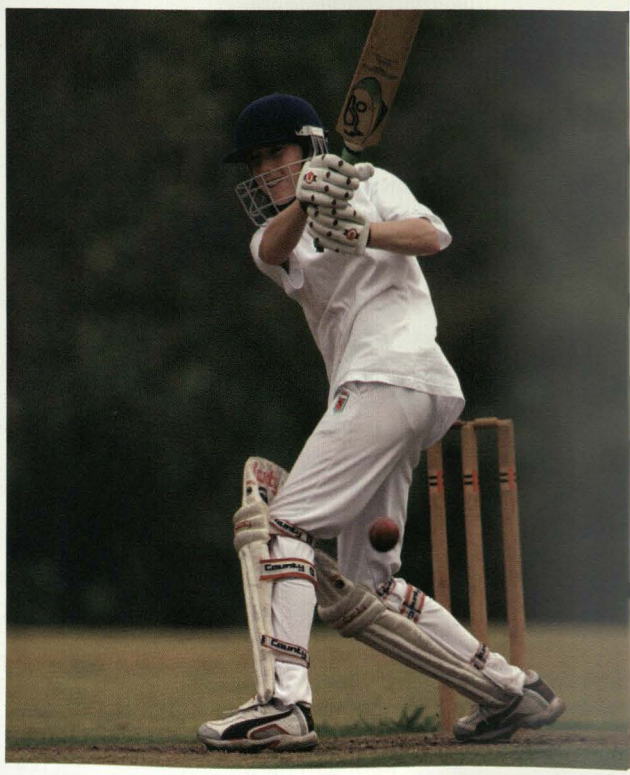
Steven Goddard, our other World Cup representative, was the most impressive of the bowlers. His withering opening overs often set the pattern for the game. His innings of 34 will long be remembered for its style with three sixes in successive balls.

Harry Davison joined us in the second half of the season with Tom Wheeler, both being new to the College. Harry was an excellent player who was both a good bowler and batsman. His top score was 32. Tom was also an excellent player with an batting and bowling skills. Tom's top score was 31 and his bowling very accurate.

This was a special group of boys and they were fortunate to have Anthony Waugh and Mark White there every week to umpire and support them. Bill Hovey was a regular commentator who also ensured that being a spectator was itself a life skill. It was a mark of the team that there was often 15 parents cheering them on.



Damien Rocca



Hugh McGrath

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15A

Report written by : MrGeoff Tesoriero
Coach: Mr Geoff Tesoriero
Captain: Angus McKay
Best Batsman: Harry Dalton
Best Bowler: Tim Fitzgerald
Best Fielder: Angus Mckay

The 15a's enjoyed a great season, losing only one game. The team grew in stature each week and are developing into to a fine team of talented young cricket players willing to learn. The players listed here trained hard each week and put their heart and soul into each game.

Angus McKay was nominated as captain from his own peers. Straight away he showed guidance and maturity in leading the team. Angus regularly helped with getting the team organised at training and during pre-match warm-ups. Michael Wells improved tremendously during the season both with the bat and in fielding. By the end of the season Michael became one of our best fielders. Cameron Beach only played a few games, but during this time he showed great courage and strength. He will play an important part to the team's success next season.

Harry Dalton was a terrific team player. The team looked up to him to be the player to score the runs, which he did quite regularly. John Barry is a natural talent who always showed a lot of energy at training and in the game. Tim Fitzgerald is an extremely talented leg-spinner, often showing a lot of energy and encouragement towards his team mates. Jordan Cosh is an enthusiastic person who always gave 100%. He continually went out of his way to develop his game for the better of the team. Jordan is a great team player who can help lift a side with his encouraging words on and off the field. Timothy Beach showed eagerness to improve in all facets of the game. He was rewarded with his hard efforts playing some crucial roles towards the team's success.

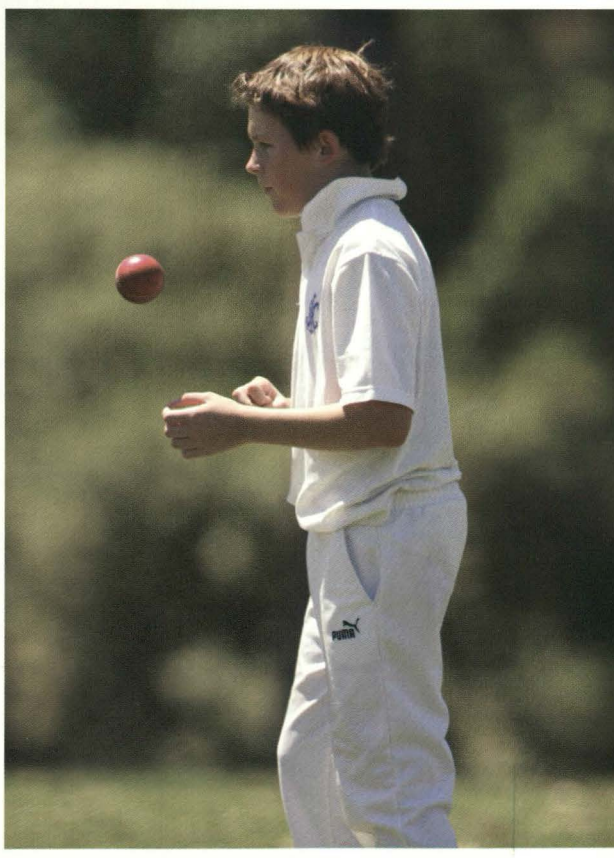
Alex Still put his team first at all times. He always participated at training and on the field with full enthusiasm. With more fielding practice I am sure he will play an important role for the team next season. Chris Hew loved having the ball in his hand and was often rewarded for his hard efforts. Callum Roles was always keen to improve his bowling and always took any advice that was offered. James Martin is a talented batsman and fieldsman. Nick Ryan is going to be a valuable player in the team's future.



Angus McKay

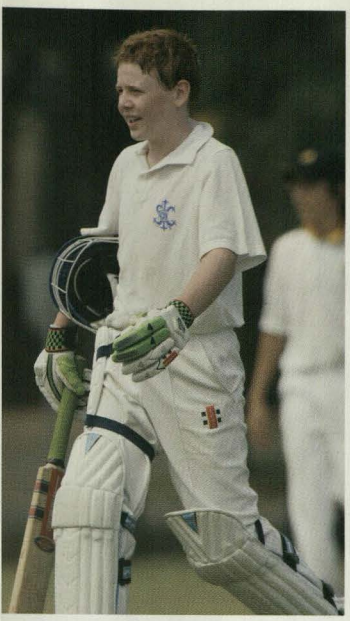


John Barry

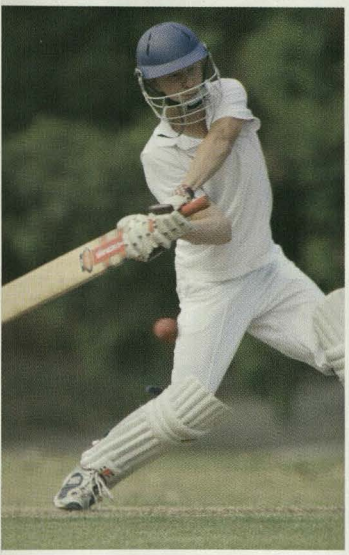


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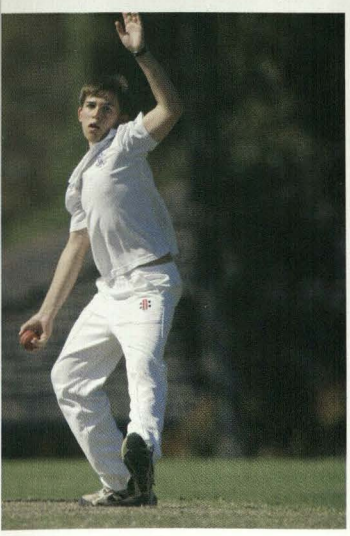
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Harry Flitcroft



Daniel Ahern



Will Fahey

15B

Report Written by: Mr Chris Clarebrough
Coach: Mr Chris Clarebrough
Captain: Michael Cahill
Batting award: Nick Ryan
Bowling Award: Daniel Ahern
Fielding Award: Clarke Wenborn

The 15B team had a fantastic year, showing improvement throughout the season. We started the year with two straights wins until our loss to Shore who were the strongest 15B team we played. There were several memorable games during the year, especially our one-wicket win against St Joseph's, The team had a terrific spirit, playing with the highest calibre of sportsmanship at all times. The team only lost three games all season, twice to first placed Shore. It was a pleasure to coach such a great group of young men.

Player Profiles:

Daniel Ahern – our strike bowler, whom we would turn to when we needed a wicket. His consistency with line and length was exceptional. Daniel was our leading wicket taker for the season with 20 wickets.

Michael Cahill – showed great leadership ability from day one, which made it any easy choice of giving him the Captaincy. Michael had a great ability to swing the ball in and out which kept the batsmen guessing. Michael also showed a vast improvement with the bat as the season went on, scoring a personal best 34 runs.

Will Fahey – our most consistent batsmen all year, scoring a total of 160 runs at an average of 22.86. Will scored his runs quickly, and when he got a start he would more than likely go on with it. Will's top score was 49 against Saint Joseph's.

Harry Flitcroft – another one of our strike bowlers who showed fierce pace at time which made the batsmen jump. Harry took 8 wickets at an average of 16.13. Harry was also one of the team's most consistent performers with the bat with an average of 18.25.

Jack Gracie – started the season on fire at the top of the order where opposition sides struggled to find a hole in his defensive skills. Jack played a patient innings of 48 against Saint Joseph's early on in the season. He was also our best spinner, bowling tight in the middle overs. Jack ended up with a total of 13 wickets.

Sebastian Henry-Jones – showed and excellent commitment to the team and great improvement in his bowling and batting throughout the season. Sebastian had a total of 6 wickets and also chipped in with 54 runs.

Joshua Johnson – Josh was one of our most talented batsmen. When he took his time and concentrated, opponents struggled to keep the flow of runs down. Josh scored 54 not out during the season.

Ryan Johnson – our keeper batmen. He showed a vast improvement with the gloves taking 5 catches. Ryan was also a talent with the bat. He showed improvement throughout the year to keep to ball along the ground and to hit the gaps.

Nick McNamee – started the season in fantastic form with the bat, scoring a lot of runs in the top order. He had a gracious pull shot which who used to his advantage and scored 122 runs all season at 15.22. He also took 5 wickets with the ball.

Denford Moore –our most improved bowler. By the end of the season, Denford's line and length was spot on consistently, with a little away swing. He picked up 4 wickets for the season but was unlucky not too get a few more. Denford was a tail ender with the bat; he had an ability to score quick runs when needed late in the innings.

Bill Nash –one of our most solid batsmen throughout the season scoring 66 runs in 6 innings. Bill had a solid front foot defence.

Nick Ryan – only with us for a short period of time, but while there he showed great skill with the bat and ball. Nick had a solid technique and was also aware of the filed at all tjmes, picking the gaps with consitency and strength. He scored 139 runs in 6 innings at an average of 35 and showed fierce pace and consistency with the ball, taking 7 wickets at 13.29.

Clark Wenbourn – a quiet achiever. his brilliance in the field was striking. His ability to stop boundaries and take catches with consistency was a great asset to the team. With a total of 7 wickets, Clark also had a highest score of 34 not out.

15C

Report Written by: Ben Morgan
Coach: Ben Morgan andChris Clarebrough
Batting Award: Hayden Backhouse
Bowling Award: Ben Mulcare
Fielding Award: Daniel Carey

The 15Cs had a tremendous year with a consistent number of wins. After the summer break the recruitment of new players gave the team extra talent.

Daniel Carey, Charles and Henry Jacobs, Hayden Backhouse, Alex Hawtin and Conor Ryan, consistently performed well with the bat, often competing against each other to outdo themselves in top scoring each week. Ben Mulcare, Jason Holst and Charles and Henry Jacobs bowled with consistency and resilience. The team support for each member was wonderful. Thomas Durnan, who was unfortunately injured for most of the season, continued to watch from the sidelines and support his team. Michael Anthony, James Bevan and Arthur Hayes each week trained with commitment each week, willing to learn and develop as cricketers. Every team member had a great season with great results, Chris Clarebrough and I had fun and it was a great pleasure in meeting and coaching these boys.

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14A

Report Written by: Jonathan Vaux
Coach: Mr Paul Brown
Captain: Jonathan Vaux
Batting Award: Hamish Roberston
Bowling Award: Jack Davis
Fielding Award: Jonathan Vaux

The 14A's Cricket Team had a terrific season this year. The team had a mix of wins and losses and always displayed good all-round sportsmanship. All boys played with determination to score as many runs or take as many wickets as they could. During the season the team totalled 1586 runs, 83 wickets, and six 'fifties'. A most impressive set of statistics, all due to hard work by the whole team.

Our first game against Shore School was the beginning of a promising spell. As the first day progressed we discovered a rising star in the team. New to the school, Jack Davis, composed a nifty 32 runs in his first innings of Riverview cricket. The game was shaping up to be a close tussle but unfortunately the second day was called off due to bad weather.

In our second game of the season, we scored a blistering 238 runs. Hamish Robertson and Jack Davis each reached '56' and set up a strong foundation for the rest of the team. Jonny Vaux then came in and followed suit. He hit a destructive 47 runs off only 24 balls against a "never say die" Sydney Boys' High.

Hamish Robertson went on during the season to score two more 'fifties' and Phil Bullen, Harry Watt and Jack Skilbeck also scored fifties. Harry Watt top scored for the season, tallying 64 runs against Newington College.

Nick Sheehan was a most consistent batsman who remained at the crease wherever he was in the order. Although not scoring quite as many runs as first hoped, he was patient and steadfast, radiating composure for the rest of the ream. Against Sydney Grammar School, he scored a neat 42 runs from his very patient 45 overs at the crease.

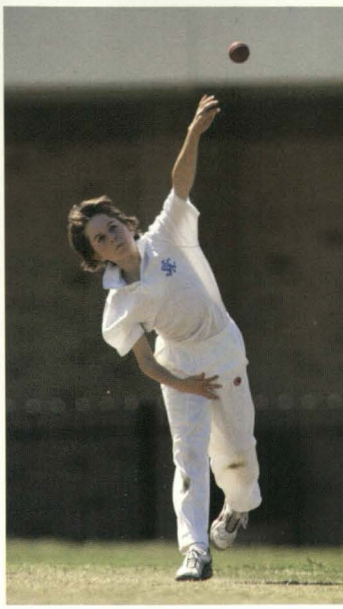
Our team had great all round ability. The bowling efforts throughout the season were to be commended. Throughout the season we tried to give everyone a bowl and in doing so, wickets tendered to be evenly shared among everyone. Our opening bowlers, Jack Skilbeck and Taylor Matheison, were tight and consistent though the first wicket was sometimes hard to earn. The spinners, Nick Marot and Stanley Gaynor, were our secret weapons. If times were tough for the pace-bowlers, a tight spell from the spinners would catch the opposition off-guard. Nick Marot proved this against Newington College when he was brought into the attack, and his floating spinners troubled every batsman. Stanley Gaynor also troubled the opposition as he would seemingly give the batsman a few wayward balls before he would pounce with a more targeted ball which rocketed down the stumps. His best effort came against the King's School with 4 wickets.

The fielding was of a high standard and every boy is to be congratulated on his efforts. Harry Watt, our wicket-keeper, was a key to our fielding, putting his body on the line to save the few off-line balls running past the batsman. There were also many great catches taken during the season. Jonny Vaux snatched speeding balls at slips and silly mid-off, to take two remarkable reflex catches.

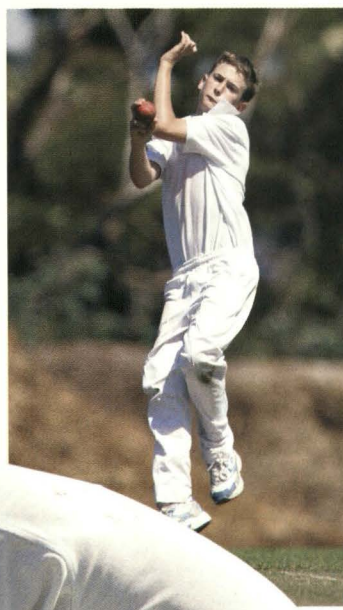
The key to our side's success was team-work. The season was about building partnerships to lay the foundations for the rest of the team and encouraging each other to do the best they could. Great examples of this were a nail-biting partnership between Phil Bullen and David Conlon against Sydney Grammar, and a hefty 90 run joint venture between Hamish Robertson and again, David Conlon. The season ended on a high note with an outright victory over St Joseph's at Hunters Hill.

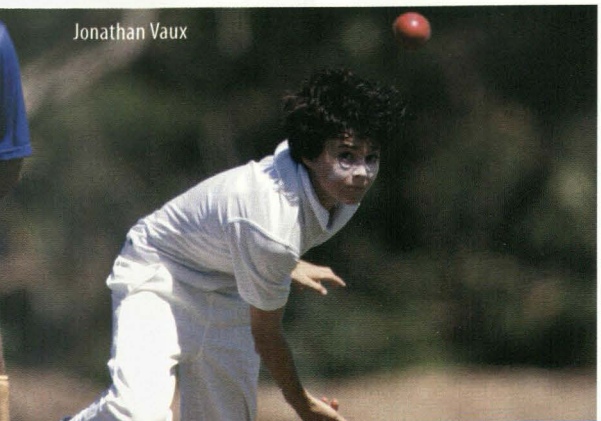
In summary, the season proved to be very successful. The team was gracious in defeat, and humble in victory. There were many great moments for each individual, though coach, Mr Brown, must be given the most praise. An insightful coach who gave thought into each training session or game, and offered positive feedback to each player.

Many thanks to all the boys and Mr Brown for a great season, and such an enjoyable time.



Nicolas Marot (above)
Sam Robertson (below)





Jonathan Vaux



Harrison Watt

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14B

Report Written by: Daniel Hulme and Tim Clifford
Coaches: Daniel Hulme and Tim Clifford
Batting award: Sam Robertson
Bowling Award: John O'Brien/Michael Lane

The 14B team had s successful season with every team member showing great commitment and improvement throughout the season. Their passion for cricket was reflected in their great results and enjoyment during the season.

Our first game was against Shore, where David Conlon, who was playing in his first game for the College, top scored with 38. Unfortunately the boys lost, conceding a high total of sundries.

Round Two was played against King's in a tough affair, with John O'Brien and David Conlon starring in a great partnership. In round Three, the boys started playing to their true potential against Saint Joseph's, with Justin Petersen scoring 50no and taking an amazing hat-trick and finishing with figures of 4/8.

Another outstanding result was the partnership that Justin put together with Sam Robertson (51no) of 113 runs. Charles Sykes then cleaned up, to record figures of 3/20. Round Four was rained out, but not before Chris Pike (50) and Bryn Pritchard (35) preformed well with the bat.

Round Five saw the bowlers take charge with Michael Lane taking 3 wickets, but unfortunately the boys narrowly lost to Shore. Round Six was against Grammar; John O'Brien blasting the attack for 46no and Pat Ryan showing his wonderful ability with the ball taking 3/3 from 5 overs and Ben Needham taking 2/9. Round Seven we lost to the red hot favourites of the competition, Scots. Round Eight was a dominant cricketing performances by Riverview, bowling High out for 35 and only needing 3 overs to chase the score.

Round Nine the boys put in a great effort but had a narrow loss, Sam Robertson hitting a brilliant 54 with a text-book performance. The rematch against Newington saw the boys put in a great performance in the field and with the ball, the consistent Michael Lane taking 3-4 and an economical performance from Alex Lowery. Andrew Ball hit his first 50 and Bryn Pritchard was the leading wicket taker with figures 3/4 against St Joseph's.

The last round against Shore became a rained-out nail-biter. With both teams paired evenly throughout the game both Michael Lane and John O'Brien took equal figures of 2/12. The game came to an end with the boys' spirits high.

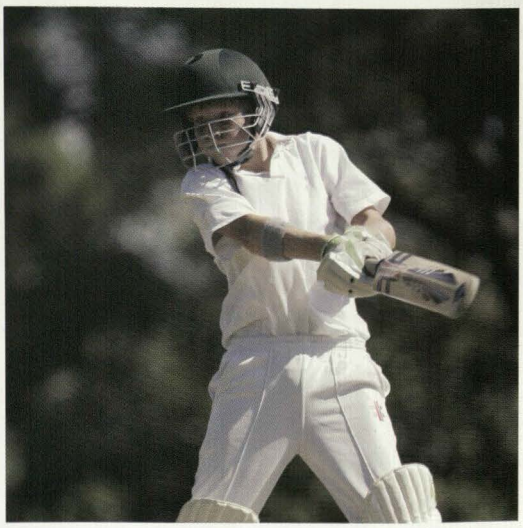
The boys were once again a pleasure to coach and we look forward to see them progress and improve as cricketers for the College. Final thanks must go out to the parents of the team, who every week offered a helping hand.



Charles Sykes and Justin Peterson



Coach Tim Clifford and Charles Sykes



Charles Sykes



Justin Peterson

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14C

Report Written by: Alex Morrison & Anthony Baine
Coaches: Alex Morrison & Anthony Baine
Batting Award: Michael Gunnis
Bowling Award: Harry Young
Fielding Award: Josh Brown

Winning games is not a true indication of a team's success. What defined the success of the 14C's was team spirit and an enthusiasm to develop skills.

Every player contribution significantly throughout the season, and were appropriately supported by their teammates. Among the batsmen, Michael Gunnis, Brynn Pritchard, Sam Baillie, Harry Young, Dillon Shaw, Alex Lowrey and Sam Tibbertsma regularly produced outstanding innings, which sent the scores charging along, exciting the coaches and parents, while inspiring teammates. Despite some early obstacles, the 14C's fielding was sharp. Josh Brown's hands were very reliable, Alistair Mitchell was solid at mid-wicket, while Duncan Crowley was dangerous at fine leg. Harry King, Sam Falvie Nick Allen, and Charlie Luxford were the most consistent bowlers, often ending crucial partnerships and halting the opposition batsmen. Injury cruelly struck Marcus Collignon and Ed Conroy just after developing leg-breaks that troubled opposition batsmen. Adrian Grouch was a reliable all-rounder, while Jonothan Lee's most impressive temperament and support will never be forgotten. Ultimately, wickets fell, runs were made, but most importantly, laughter reigned. The boys were always competitive, and happy to play in an environment where spirit was more important than results based success.

Batting, bowling and fielding skills developed as the season progressed, and there were several inspired performances in the final games of the season. Every boy had a wicket to his name, a tally of runs on the scorecard and proved himself reliable in his position on the field.

Dedication, enthusiasm and spirit defined the 14C's and it was an entertaining experience being a part of this positive team.



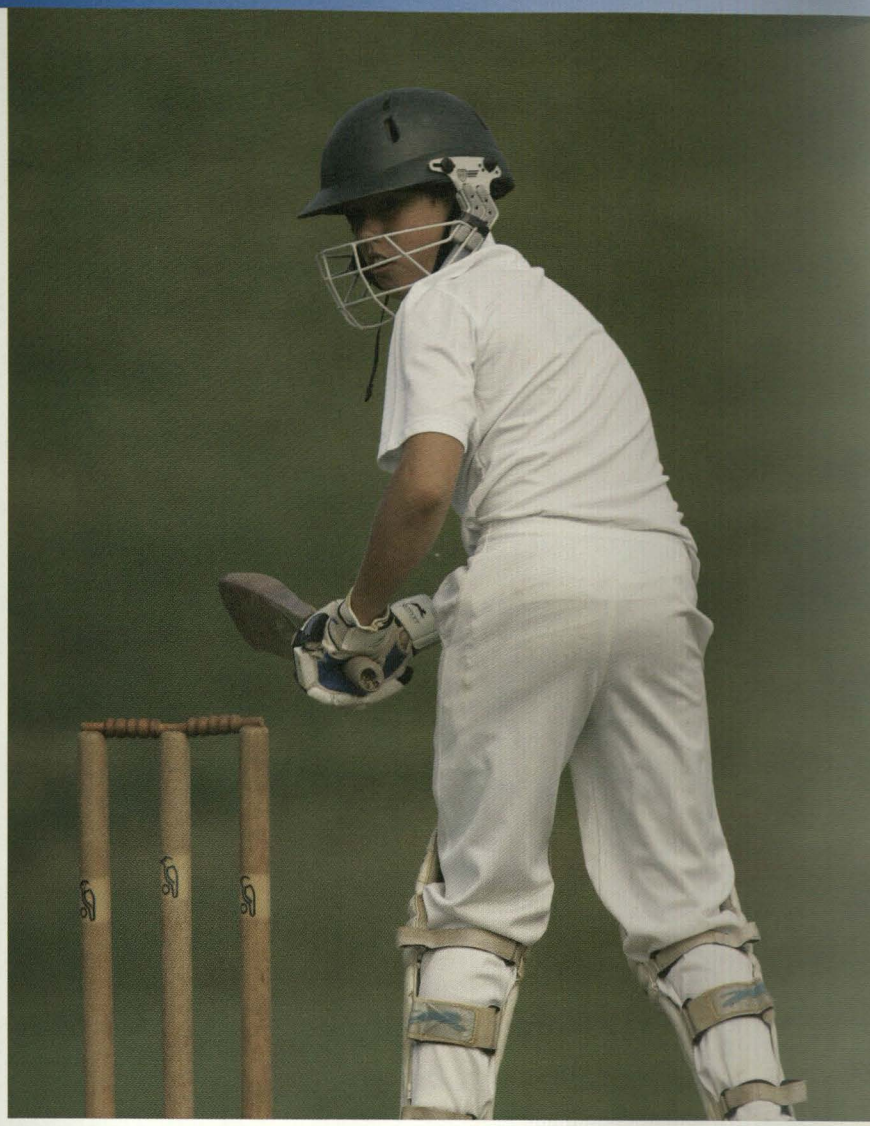
Alex Brown

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13A

Report Written by: Tim Harrington
Coach: Tim Harrington
Batting award: Michael Clarebrough
Bowling Award: Chris Best
Fielding Award: Alec Deverell

The 13A's had a successful season in 2007. The responsibility of captaincy was shared each week amoungst the boys with everyone doing a great job. Michael Clarebrough proved to be the most consistent batsman whilst Alec Deverell and Louis Schirato were both very consistent as well. Jamie Cheok was a very useful all rounder capable of opening both batting a bowling. Nick Prague improved each week with the gloves and made useful runs each week. Chris Best was the pick of the bowlers with his leg spin and managed to pick up key wickets each week with perfect deliveries. James Cistulli, Hugh McDonald, Alex Brown and James Scarcella were the all-rounders and each week the boys contributed with either the bat or bowl. Jack Robertson and Sam Edwards were great opening bowlers and were able to get early wickets each week. Overall it was a great season with only two losses. I'm sure the team will continue to improve through the age groups and are very capable of an undefeated season in the future. I enjoyed coaching them and am most grateful for the great help I received from the parents.



Alex Brown



Alec Deverall

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13B

Report Written by: Ed Tighe
Coach: Ed Tighe
Batting award: Jerome Back
Bowling Award: AJ Kavanagh
Fielding Award: Jack McPherson

The first game of the season was against a very competitive Grammar side, where the game came down to the last few overs. We batted first and scored a quick 145 off 27 overs, thanks to Lachlan Swan with 35 runs. Although we bowled very well, with A. J. Kavanagh and Jack McGrath picking up 2 wickets each, unfortunately we were unable to contain the Grammar side and we lost in a very close contest.

Against Scots once again the game came down to the wire. Scots batted first and scored 131. A handful of bowlers, Luke O'Neill, Jerome Back, AJ Kavanagh, Adam Clarke and Josh Gordon claimed one wicket each. We then batted with Jack McPherson top scoring with 29, but unfortunately again fell 8 runs short.

We then played Sydney High and won convincingly. Our first win for the season was a dominant performance. We bowled Sydney High out for 33 with David Hew leading the charge with 5 for 2. Not chasing many we scored the runs in 3 overs, with the openers James Scarcella, (who moved up to the A's halfway through the season) 23n.o. and Jack McPherson 18n.o.

Our good form as a team followed us into the game with the King's School. A great team performance saw us come out victors. We batted first and scored freely to a score of 7-117, with the top scorers being Adam Clarke 19, Jerome Back 24n.o. and Jack McPherson with a quick fired 23n.o. Our bowling and fielding won us this game as we bowled King's out for 95, with the pick of the bowlers Sam Edwards claiming 4-11. His accurate opening bowling was rewarded as Sam moved up to the A's mid way through the season.

A solid win against Newington in round 5 proved that the 13 B's were the team to beat in the competition. We bowled first and after removing their openers we cleaned up the rest of their order. Special congratulations to A. J. Kavanagh who bowled a hat trick and ended with figures of 4-14. Not chasing many runs, we managed to score the 68 required easily, with Jerome Back top scoring with 29.

fter three high-quality victories we faced a determined Saint Joseph's side. However, we came away with the win. Saint Joseph's batted first, and thanks to some tight opening bowling from Jack Jones (3-18) and accurate off spin from A. J. Kavanagh (3-1) we bowled Saint Joseph's out for 67. Jack McGrath led the way with the bat with a handy 25 as we cruised to another win.

The last game of the season against Shore proved to be the most exciting games of the season. We batted first and thanks to Jerome Back 27 and Adam Clarke 31 scored 101 runs. The fielding and bowling by the boys was outstanding, yet unfortunately Shore was too good for us on the day. All the bowlers bowled accurate with Jack Jones claiming 2-15.

Finally I would like to thank all the parents who helped out each week, which made my job as a coach so much easier.

13C

Report Written by: Mr Peter Steffan
Coach: Mr Peter Steffan
Captain: Jackson Bird
Batting award: Jackson Bird
Bowling Award: Will Conroy
Fielding Award: Teddy Lewis

The team: William Conroy, Ben Cunningham, Teddy Lewis, Dylan O'Sullivan and Jack Taylor played all 7 games; Andrew Barnes, Jackson Bird, James Flitcroft, Gus Jacobs, James Kelly and Chris Steffan played 6 games; Jack Jones, Joshua Smith and James Gleeson played 5, 3 and 2 games respectively and Conor Barnes and Adam Wellsby played one game each.

Feb 10 v SGS at Riverview 4C

The U13C XI commenced its half season in fine form with a comprehensive victory in their match with the team from Sydney Grammar School.

The visiting captain called correctly at the toss and invited the Riverview team to take first use of the wicket. Jackson Bird and Ben Cunningham opened the innings confidently, with Jack Jones and Josh Smith making worthwhile contributions before Andrew Barnes and Chris Steffan combined to carry the score forward during the latter part of the innings, with Dylan O'Sullivan joining the assault in the last couple of overs. The closure came with the Riverview team having compiled 147 runs in their 30 overs.

Jack Taylor and James Flitcroft opened the bowling as Grammar set out to overtake the total Riverview had set them. In an accurate 8 overs they claimed 5 wickets between them to set the visitors back on their heels. Will Conroy took two wickets and James Kelly, Teddy Lewis and Dylan O'Sullivan one a piece to finish off Grammar's innings soon after the final drinks break.

The 'View team scored twice the runs for half the wickets and dismissed the opposition in roughly half the allotted time to complete a good day out in the presence of an appreciative and good humoured group of parents and onlookers.

Feb 17 v TSC at Kirkland Oval

For the second match of the season the 13C XI travelled to Bellevue Hill on a bright and sunny afternoon. The team won the toss and batted, accumulating a solid score of 3/141. James Kelly and Jack Taylor compiled an impressive opening stand of 84, James Flitcroft hit a rapid 10 off 3 scoring shots, and Will Conroy and Teddy Lewis steered the innings home. The bowlers then did their part, stifling the Scots batsmen with tight bowling and confined them to 7/49 in their 30 overs. This all occurred while the Riverview 1st XI on the adjoining pitch hit up 324 and had their opponents 5/ 30something at the end of the day.

Feb 24 v SHS at McKay 3

Play in this 20/20 match began at McKay No.3 as lunchtime approached, with the home captain calling incorrectly and SIC captain Jackson Bird taking the opportunity to have first use of the sandy wicket.

Dylan O'Sullivan opened with Josh Smith and was narrowly run out in the pursuit of quick runs. Josh, Gus Jacobs, Jackson and Ben Cunningham then proceeded to plunder the SHS attack, all of them reaching or passing the retirement score of 30. Chris Steffan and Andrew Barnes played through the final overs of the innings to bring the score to the brink of the second hundred.

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Will Conroy and James Kelly opened the bowling, with the latter taking the first three wickets and threatening to take a hat trick, in his first two overs. The SHS innings stabilised somewhat after that but was unable to collar the Riverview bowling. Andrew Barnes took the two other wickets to fall with Dylan O'Sullivan adding a stumping to his earlier catch behind the wicket – a spectacular effort involving a headlong dive into the sandy patch adjacent to the wicket.

Scores: SIC 1/198, Joshua Smith 32, Gus Jacobs 30, Jackson Bird 31 and Ben Cunningham 31 all retired, defeated SHS 5/66 in 18 overs with James Kelly taking 3/6 off 3 overs.

March 3 V TKS at Riverview 2B

This match began under bright and clear skies, and promised to provide the 13C XI with their sternest test to date. Jackson Bird tossed the coin and when the visiting captain called incorrectly did not hesitate in inviting the Kings team to take the field. The Riverview innings started slowly and after 4 overs stood at only 1 for 1. There followed a series of solid, if not spectacular partnerships, with all batsmen getting a start, but not really being able to get on top of the bowlers. Jack Jones batted through the first half of the innings to top score with 30, playing on in the first over after drinks. The second half of the innings featured Jackson Bird and Dylan O'Sullivan scoring 16 retired and 17 n.o. and the compulsory closure came at 108 for 7. This was the smallest total yet posted by the team and therefore provided a challenge to successfully defend against a team which looked more proficient than earlier opponents.

The Kings team's innings also started slowly with Ben Cunningham taking a good catch off the bowling of Chris Steffan in the first over. The score mounted slowly, at one run per over for the first nine. The run rate accelerated slowly, but although the Kings batsmen could not take hold of the Riverview bowlers, neither did they lose their wickets. The total reached 2 for 48 and then 3 for 70 but by this time there were only 2 overs remaining. Jack Jones picked up 2 wickets and Dylan O'Sullivan chipped in with his regulation wicket and with a late run out Kings finished at 6 for 77, falling 32 runs short of a winning score.

Result: SIC 7/108, Jack Jones 30, defeated TKS 6/77, Jack Jones 2/9

10th March V NC at Riverview 2B

The 13C XI backed up for the second mach in succession on home field 2B for a 20/20 match with the team from Newington College. The team was somewhat restructured with Jack Jones and Josh Smith promoted to the B team and captain Jackson Bird resting an injured knee. Conor Barnes from the D team joined the squad, as did James Kelly, back from a run in the B team.

The match did not start well from the home team point of view with 6 of the first 8 batsmen failing to trouble the scorers. At 7/27 after 8 overs things were looking grim. The final 3 wickets were able to add another 57 runs with James Flitcroft steadying the ship, contributing 37 off his own bat, before being the last man to fall. As Andrew Barnes had succumbed to illness, Jack Jones was called on and only just made it to the ground in time to come in at the fall of the 9th wicket to score 9 runs of the 13 scored in the final over. (Jack also took a wicket and fielded like a terrier before backing up for the B team game which followed the C's match.) A total of 9/84 wasn't great, but was a vast improvement on what might have been, and would require the opposition to score at 4 an over – something no team had been able to do against us.

The Riverview team started the task of defending the total, determined to make the visitors earn every run. At 3/59 after 13 overs the Newington team had every expectation that they had the match in their keeping. At this point Will Conroy took the ball to commence his spell. In 4 overs Will took 5 wickets for 6 runs and assisted in a run out to grind the Newington innings down to 9/80 and deliver another close victory to the Riverview 13C XI.

17th March V SJC at SJC B

This outing for the 13C XI commenced with Captain Jackson back in the team, but Chris Steffan absent through illness and new starters James Gleeson and Andrew Wellsby up from the D team. The team was invited to bat first, having lost the toss, and did so for the sixth time in succession. Progress was steady against the eager Joeys attack until a clatter of wickets in the early 20s had the team on the back foot at 3/26 after 11 overs. Jackson Bird and Jack Taylor came together and scored 55 in the next 12 overs before another collapse of 4 wickets for 4 runs in 5 overs restricted the 32 over total to 99 runs.

The team found itself in a similar position to that of the previous week. Not enough runs on the board, but a belief in their ability to defend a total and this week a large and lush field on which the boundaries were not easy to reach. In the match with Newington the win had been based on a clatter of late wickets, principally from the bowling of Will Conroy. This week was more about keeping the brakes on throughout the Joeys' innings. Eight of the 9 Joeys wickets to fall were to catches and 7 different bowlers took a wicket, or, in Ben Cunningham's case, two. Incidentally, seven different players took the catches, with Gus Jacobs snaring two. The first of these, taken at slip, was as a matter of necessity as a failure to get his hands to the ball would have probably resulted in a trip to the dentist being required. The result of the match was firmly rooted in teamwork as the efforts of so many achieved the desired result.

Scores: SIC 99, Jackson Bird 28, Jack Taylor 15, defeated SJC 9/83, Ben Cunningham 2/5.

24th March V Shore at Riverview 6

The last match of the season was to be played at home against the side we had been warned would provide the sternest test of the season. The visiting captain won the toss and invited the Riverview team to bat, thus making every match played follow the same pattern of Riverview setting a total and then defending it. The innings did not start well with both openers being run out after making a steady beginning. The fourth wicket contributed a valuable 28 runs, all but 5 of which came from the bat of James Gleeson. However, wickets fell too regularly and only James Kelly, James Flitcroft and Chris Steffan also reaching double figures. James Kelly received a sickening blow to the midriff and needed to leave the field to recover before continuing his innings. The team managed a modest 106 to be all out in the final allotted over.

Yet again the team was faced with defending a total that didn't appear to be large enough. James Flitcroft and Chris Steffan opened the bowling and despite James bowling one of the openers at the end of the third over, Shore was off to a good start, having passed 30 within 6 overs. None of the bowlers were able to operate with their usual economy and after 10 overs the Shore team had only lost the one wicket and had amassed almost half the total required. There followed 4 wickets in the space of 12 runs and the run rate fell to a little over 1 per over, which gave the hope that the Riverview team could again, successfully defend a small total. However, there followed another partnership of nearly 40 in 8 overs, as the Shore team surged again, which took them to a few runs short of the total, which was reached in the second last over.

Soon after the game was decided, a serious cloudburst that has been forecast for the afternoon arrived. Had it come a little earlier, or the Riverview team been able to hold up the Shore advance by a couple of overs, an undefeated season would have been achieved.

As it was the team performed well throughout the season, bowling and fielding particularly strongly, and lacking in the batting only by a handful of runs.

Scores: SIC 106, James Gleeson 23, defeated by Shore 7/112, Will Conroy, 1/7 off 5 overs.

Team Awards:

Best Batsman: Jackson Bird; 87 runs in 6 innings with 3 not outs for and average of 29. Runner up: Chris Steffan 66 runs in 5 innings with 3 not outs for and average of 33.

Best Bowler: Will Conroy; 26 overs, 10 maidens, 10 wickets for 43 runs at and average of 4.3 and an economy rate of 1.65 rpo.

Runner up: James Kelly; 14 overs, 0 maidens, 6 wickets for 47 runs at and average of 7.83 and an economy rate of 3.36 rpo.

Best Fielder: Teddy Lewis; fielded with great enthusiasm, anticipation and little regard for personal preservation.

Runner Up: Ben Cunnignham; most recorded catches during the season (5).

Also Notable:

James Flitcroft: highest individual score (37),

Jack Taylor: involved in highest first (also highest partnership overall with James Kelly) and second wicket partnerships,

Jack Jones: involved in highest partnerships for the 2nd, 3rd and 10th wickets,

Andrew Barnes: involved in second highest partnership.

Gus Jacobs: in the tight match with Newington, gave up his bowling spell to Will Conroy who was bowling with great potency at the time, resulting in the close fought victory.

Jackson Bird acted as captain throughout the season and did an excellent job, showing leadership during matches and at training.

Dylan O'Sullivan kept wicket regularly, although he did share the task with Jackson and others on some occasions. His keeping improved during the season and he shows considerable courage and durability. He also regularly had a bowl and chipped in with a wicket on 3 occasions.

Joshua Smith: outstanding fieldsman and accomplished batsman soon lost to the B team.

James Gleeson: added firepower to the batting late in the season.

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13D

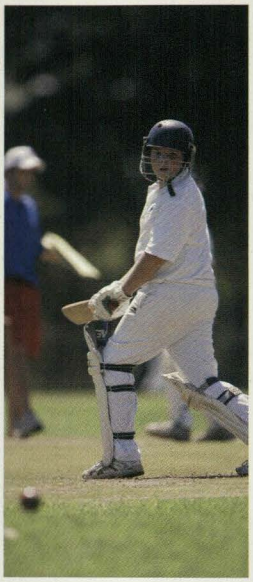
Report written by: Tom Hinton
Best Batsman: Andrew Welsby
Best Bowler: Nick Chan
Best Fielder: Conor Barnes

The 13D team consisted of a group of enthusiastic cricketers who bowled with mesmerising variation, looked to smash sixes with the bat, and fielded with great energy. Throughout the season the team experienced mixed results, convincingly beating Grammar, Trinity, King's and Newington, narrowly losing in a last-ball thriller versus St Patrick's, and suffering disappointing losses against St Joseph's and Shore.

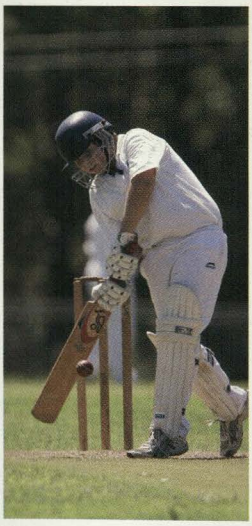
Nick Chan proved to be a valuable all-rounder, maintaining an impressive bowling economy rate of 2.12 and scoring 27 retired and 31 retired with the bat. In the Trinity game, Nick Chan (27 retired) and Andrew Welsby (33 retired) rescued the team from 5-35 to produce a match-winning partnership highlighted by excellent running between wickets. Andrew Welsby batted consistently averaging 37 and also developed into a tidy gloveman. Max Calvert contributed heavily with his hard-hitting batting and big-spinning leg-breaks, culminating in a marvellous performance of 3/11 and 31 in the loss to Joeys. Tom Welch picked-up wickets at crucial times bowling medium pace and shone as a clean-hitter with scores of 27 and 30 retired.

Oliver Lester started the season in blazing form crafting 29 retired and 23 retired in the first two games and was always neat behind the stumps. James Gleeson batted tremendously in his two games, achieving the retired totals of 22 and 32. Jack Brandling proved to be a solid all-rounder playing some sensible innings and reaped the rewards of bowling stump-to-stump medium pacers. Oliver Mead also lobbed accurate grenades, destroying King's with figures of 4-8. The two boarders from the bush, John Weston and Will Nadin were the workhorses in the pace bowling department. John earned a tidy economy rate of 3.4 and Will effected some great run outs, and they both delighted in big-swinging batting. Oliver Hickey also showed promise bowling fearsome outswingers with the new ball. Pat McKeon was the spin wizard of the team and unveiled all six of his brilliant variations in the one over when collecting 2/3 versus Newington. Last but not least, Conor Barnes hammered 18 against King's, bowled and kept well but showed freakish natural talent in the outfield. Conor has arguably the best hands in the age group and attracted the attention of everyone on Shore's surrounding playing fields by taking a diving catch, and then somehow throwing the stumps down from mid-wicket two overs later.

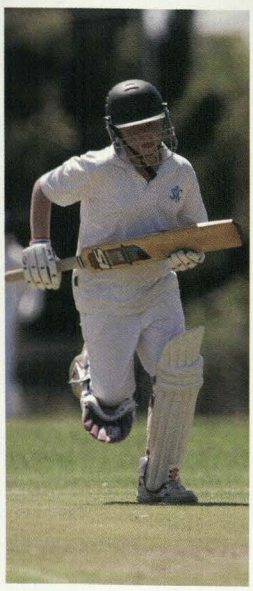
Throughout the season the boys always played with a smile and displayed exemplary team spirit. The most memorable and impressive characteristic of the 2007 13 D's was their constant encouragement for their team mates.



Charles Sutton



Charles Sutton



Fergus Hassall

13E

Report Written by: Jared Deguara
Coach: Jared Deguara
Batting award: Henry Back
Bowling Award: James Fick
Fielding Award: Scott McKeon

The 13E's had a tremendous season which saw them win five out of their seven matches. The strength of this side lay in each of the players willingness to learn new skills and the great sense of enjoyment that the players derived from each game.

Bowling and batting orders were constantly shuffled throughout the season and this allowed all players to show their skills in all features of the game. The most impressive element, that was noticeable throughout, was the outstanding ability of all players to both bat and bowl.

When it came to batting, the top order almost always fired. Henry Back and Charlie Sutton led the way on most occasions and set a strong foundation for the rest of the innings.

The middle order was equally impressive as both Hamish McGrath and Luca Tanfara constantly made valuable contributions.

Andrew Chudd-Chudzynski also provided the team with much needed runs on several occasions, constantly attacking opposition bowling. Scott McKeon joined the team half way through the season and added even more strength to the batting artillery. He batted on four occasions and was never dismissed, each time showing great determination and composure.

In terms of bowling, the 13E's attack was devastating. Billy Boldger and Oliver Hickey relished the opportunity to grab the new ball and on each occasion stormed in, sending the ball down the pitch with searing pace. They were well backed-up by Charlie Collins, who consistently bowled at a very good length and was rewarded with many wickets. James Fick's spin bowling was impossible to pick, as he bemused nearly all batsmen. He took 9 wickets overall, earning him the most valuable bowler award. Handy contributions from Matt Laba and Fergus Hassall ensured the opposition total was never out of reach.

The side's fielding ability grew from strength to strength. Each game saw an improvement and this was a result of the fine effort put in by all at training. Scott McKeon had very safe hands and took many catches throughout the season, including a few screamers. Henry Back was very reliable behind the stumps and exhibited sublime keeping skills.

The boys are to be congratulated on a fantastic season. They showed great enthusiasm, had many good laughs and played some great cricket. I wish them all the best in future seasons.

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13F

Report Written by: Ben Lloyd
Coach: Ben Lloyd
Batting award: Jack Williams
Bowling award: Harry Tooth
Fielding award: James Honer

On one Wednesday early in February a group of young boys was selected in the 13 F's cricket team. Most of the boys didn't know each other, and for majority of the boys it was their first season of cricket. However within a few weeks this team formed together to not only form a very successful cricket team but to form a great bond that would last throughout the season.

The team lost their first match against an A's side from St Pius however apart from that one defeat the boys remained undefeated the rest of the season. In every other match the boys posted over 100 in each match, and strongly defended their score every time.

Highlights included Jack Williams' three 50s and the numerous times Harry Tooth was on course to secure a hat trick. However this season although very successful was not just all about winning. It was about a group of young men coming together to learn about a game they all love as well as forming friendships that will last a long time.

The season I spent with the 13 F's was a very enjoyable learning experience and I thank all the boys for a wonderful term of sport.

REGIS 12A

Report Written by: Mr Michael Bowden
Coach: Mr Michael Bowden
Captain: Shared Duties

The 12 A's are halfway through their cricket season so far this year. The team has shown much promise midway into the season and are certainly improving as the season progresses. The boys play in the JSHAA competition and so far have played Barker College, St Patrick's Strathfield, Knox Grammar and Cranbrook and Shore schools. They have won two matches. The boys have trained well together as a team and worked very hard on improving their game each week.

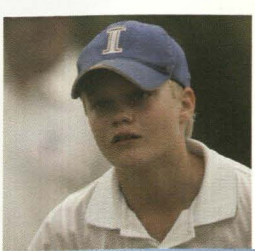
The team consists of Conor Slocombe, Jack Brandwood, Sean Drennan, Charles McKay, Jordan Farrell, Edward Andrews, Alec Hope, James Ephraums, James Mackenzie, Liam Hall, Nicholas Holgate and Gerard Feehan.

In the second half of the draw, the 12A's will come up against Barker College, St Patrick's Strathfield, Knox Grammar, Cranbrook, Shore and finally Tudor House. I anticipate that they will put up a good fight in Term 4 and aim to finish the season strongly. The boys have shown a determination to improve and finished Term 1 on a very positive note, looking a lot sharper in the field and with the bat.

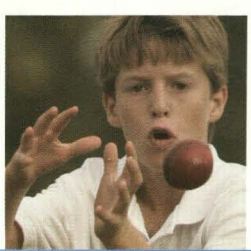
There have been some wonderful individual performances so far this season which have been very entertaining to watch. Alec Hope had a great 4 wicket haul at Knox, Jack Brandwood and James Ephraums have shown good form with the bat and James Mackenzie has been one to watch as the season progresses.

I have thoroughly enjoyed the first half of the season and look forward to seeing what the boys are capable of in Term 4. They are a passionate and enthusiastic team who really do love their cricket.

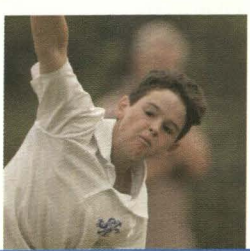
Jack Brandwood



Gerard Feehan



Charles McKay



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REGIS 12B

Report Written by: Mr George Cassar
Coach: Mr George Cassar & Tim Ryan

The 12B team was very keen from first term 2007. Our first game loss to Barker by only two runs made the boys determined to do well, showing a commitment to their training and performance each Saturday.

Our openers Nicholas Maunsell, with his consistent and powerful hitting; Jack Fleming, always reliable with a good score on the bat; and Sam Gavan, a great support to his partners with his correctness in stroke play – these boys always laid a strong foundation in each innings to give the team a winning chance. Equally impressive were our wicket keepers, Jack Ryan and Liam McElduff, who showed fine form with the bat and were impressive in the way they would enthuse their team members to stay focused and kept the team spirit alive. Nicholas Middleton and Tom Cavangh, great all-rounders added support and made valuable contributions in each game with their batting and dependable bowling.



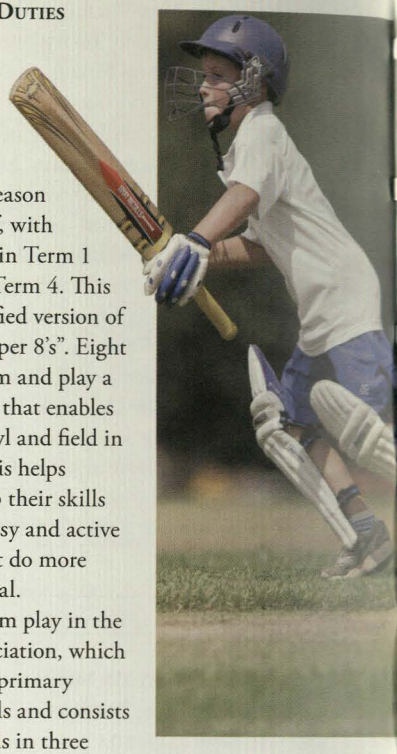
Our medium pace, twin bowlers Oliver and Jim Lance provided both entertainment and damage at times, due to their ability to move the ball at a hot pace. Sam Gleeson, who joined the team at a later stage, complemented the pace bowlers. His accurate and good length bowling troubled the opposition constantly which made runs difficult come by. Tom O'Brien, keen to do well and Matthew King, with great potential, were also very supportive with their exemplary fielding efforts and keenness to improve their skills in all aspects of the game.

The most part satisfying aspect of the season was the way each team member improved, not only with their skills but also with their knowledge of the game and ability to work as team members. 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, their willingness to help each other and their determination to succeed. The players' team spirit and sportsmanship was also clearly evident throughout the season.

I would like to acknowledge with thanks Mr Tim Ryan who helped with training, on a weekly bases, and then took over the coaching during the later part of the season in fourth term. Also a very special mention, with gratitude, to all the parents who helped with the scoring, umpiring and refreshments. Their support of the boys with their positive encouragement throughout the season made it special for the boys. It was indeed a pleasure to be associated with this fine group of young men who were always helpful, supportive and enjoyable to be with throughout the season.

REGIS 12BLUE

Report Written by: Mr Michael Noud
Coach: Vincent Kelly and Oisin Daly
Captain: Shared Duties



Patrick Connolly

The 12Blue team have had an excellent start to their season. The season is divided into half, with five rounds played in Term 1 and six rounds in Term 4. This team plays a modified version of Cricket called, "Super 8's". Eight boys are in the team and play a sixteen over match that enables all boys to bat, bowl and field in equal amounts. This helps students to develop their skills and be in a very busy and active match as they must do more fielding than normal.

The 12Blue team play in the JSHAA Sport association, which conducts sport for primary independent schools and consists of over forty schools in three divisions.,

The 12Blue team consists of the following boys:- Patrick Connolly, Dylan McCormick, Jack Carlton, Harrison Hendriks, Nicholas Meagher, Thomas Knappick, Lochlan McGurk and Henry Sinclair.



Patrick Connolly

During Term 1 matches were played against the following schools:- Knox, Barker, St Aloysius, Shore and King's. The 12Blue teams won four of their five matches in Term 1, losing narrowly to Knox in their first round then performing brilliantly for the remainder of the term, winning all other matches.

In Term 4 the team will play against, Waverley, Scots, Sydney Grammar Edgecliff, Knox, Trinity Summerhill and St Patrick's E. These matches promise to be a strong challenge for the boys as the continue to develop strongly as a playing unit and are challenged by the second half of the draw.

The team will be coached by new staff in Term 4 as their coaches from Term1, Vincent Kelly and Oisin Daly, have returned home to Ireland after a gap year to commence university studies.

Thank you to the parents of the boys in this team for your assistance with transport as well as umpiring and scoring duties.

CRICKET



Jeremy Smith, Timothy Egan and Matthew Kaye

REGIS 12WHITE

Report Written by: Mr Michael Noud
Coach: Vincent Kelly
Captain: Shared Duties

The 12 White team had a strong start to the season. The competition is divided into half, with five matches played in Term 1 and six matches in Term 4. The team play in the JSHAA Sport Association which caters for upwards of forty schools in three divisions.

The 12 White team play a modified version of Cricket called "Super 8's", played over sixteen overs with only eight players. All boys must bowl and bat for two overs and are required to field in many different positions.

The 12White team consists of the following boys:- Bradley Finnigan, Joshua Grasso, Matthew Kaye, Timothy Egan, Jeremy Smith, William Duggan, Geordie Lee, William Lindsay and Cormac Meehan will join the team in Term 4. Several other boys have played in the team due to illness and injury.

In Term 1 the team played fixtures against:- Knox, Barker, St Aloysius, Shore and Kings winning four of their five matches and losing to Knox in the first round by only 1 run. The team was coached by Vincent Kelly and Oisin Daly, both gap students from Ireland.

In the remainder of the season in Term 4 the 12White team will play against the following schools:- St Aloysius, Shore, Kings, Knox, Barker and a return fixture with St Aloysius. The Team will be coached by new staff members as their coaches from Term 1 have returned home to Ireland.

The strong team play, combined with developing batting and bowling skills should see this team continue to grow and perform well for the remainder of the season.

Thank you to the parents of the boys in this team for assisting with transport, scoring and umpiring duties when required.

REGIS 11A

Report Written by: Mr Michael Noud
Coach: Mr Michael Noud
Captain: Shared duties

The 11A Cricket team is a developing group who have combined together well in the first half of the season. Regis sport teams play in the JSHAA Sport association which splits its competition over two terms, Term 1 and Term 4 and as a result the team is changing as the second half of the season commences and new training and trails are conducted in the second half of the competition.

The 11A team have played five rounds in Term 1 and will continue their season as this report is going to print. The team includes the following players :- Nicholas Mackay, Hugh Raper, Gianluca Taranto, Alexander Vaughan, Xavier Costa, Matthew McCormick, Patrick Nelson, Matthew Dempsey, Angus McCowage, Thomas McKellar, Henry Swan, Bill Freeman, Jack Gohl, Zachary Woodward.

The season has progressed over five rounds with the following results:- The 11A team have had 3 losses and 2 wins in the first half of the year.

Wins against Shore 112-110 and Cranbrook 126-47 in rounds 4 and 5 indicated that the team is developing strongly after a slow start to the season with losses to St Patrick's 98-100, Barker 111 -118 and Knox 121-183.

Outstanding efforts from Alexander Vaughan with the bat have been the highlight of the season, as he has retired at 40 runs in 4 of the 5 matches as is required by the JSHAA rules. Bill Freeman has displayed incredible fielding skills, taking many classic diving catches throughout the season.

A promising second half to the season looks likely as the 11A team continue to improve as the season develops. Thank you to the parents who have assisted with scoring and transport duties this season.

CRICKET



REGIS 11B

Report Written by: Mr Michael Noud
Coach: Mr Andrew Fleming
Captain: Shared duties

The 11B cricket team has progressed steadily throughout the year. The team play in the JSHAA Sport Association, that conducts its season in Term 1 and Term 4, which is the opposite format to the senior school.

At the time of writing this report the 11B are halfway through their season, having played five rounds in Term 1 and about to commence six rounds in Term 4.

The 11B have had mixed results in the first half of the season winning two matches and losing three. A strong win against, The Shore School, was highlighted by an excellent bowling performance from Langley Ammit, who took a Hat Trick and finished with bowling figures of 3 wickets for 8 runs. A win against Cranbrook 125 -47 indicated that the team are starting to develop well as group and are improving.

Losses to Knox , St Patrick's and Barker highlighted the strength of the opposition teams in the competition and gave indications of the areas that the 11B team had to work towards for team development.

The 11B have team have been coached by Mr Andrew Fleming a parent with boys at Regis Campus. He has spent time trying to improve individual skill levels and explain the importance of good team play.

As the 11B team prepare to continue their season in Term 4 we hope they continue to show solid improvement and skill development for the remaining six rounds of the JSHAA competition against:- Barker, Knox, St Patrick's, Cranbrook, Shore and Tudor House.

The 11B team consisted of the following players in Term1:- Langley Ammit, Matthew Boyd, Thomas Gunning, Jarryd Minton, Conor Menzies, Andrew Mitchell, Thomas Gray, William Lawless, Jonathan Saines, Mathew Scully, Phillip Wade, Harrison Fleming, Thomas Lonergan, William Evans.

Thank you to the many parents who have assisted Mr Andrew Fleming with scoring and umpiring duties, as your help has benefited the 11B team to improve.



REGIS 11 BLUE

Report Written by: Mr Michael Noud
Coach: Alex Williams
Captain: Shared Duties

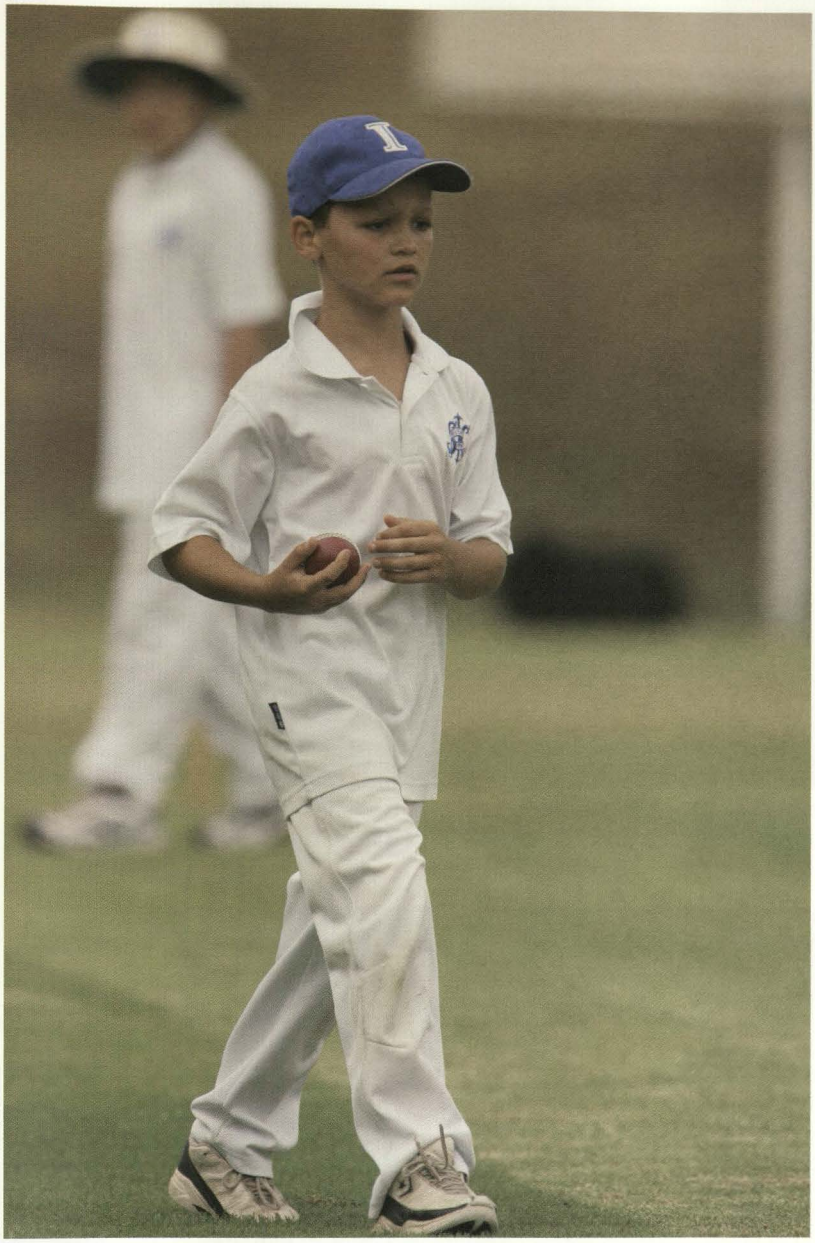
The 11Blue/ 5D Cricket team have commenced the season in great fashion winning all five matches in Term 1. This team plays in the JSHAA Sport association that comprises more than forty schools in three divisions.

The 11Blue team play Super 8's Cricket, a modified version of the game that has eight players who all must bat, bowl and field in various positions. The match is played over sixteen overs within a one and a half hour time limit. It enables all boys to develop batting, bowling and fielding skills.

The 11Blue team consisted of the following players:- Nicholas Beneke, Zachary Gleeson, Harry O'Connell, Joshua McKeon, Samuel Rubino, Patrick Bleasel, Seamus Lenehan, Thomas Harle, Thomas Lucchese and Matthew Stejer.

The 11Blue team had five wins in Term 1 against the following teams:- St Aloysius, Shore, Trinity

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Gabriel Cooper

REGIS 11 WHITE

Report Written by: Mr Michael Noud
Coach: Alex Williams
Captain: Shared Duties

The 11White/ 5C Cricket team have had a wonderful start to their season. The team plays a modified version of cricket called "Super 8's". The team plays with eight players in a 16 over inning, all boys must bowl and bat for 2 overs. This allows boys to develop fielding, batting and bowling skills in a condensed version of cricket.

The 11White team play in the JSHAA Sport association that has over forty schools competing in three divisions, no finals are played in this competition.

The 11White team contains the following boys:- William Lenehan, Douglas Bradley, Gabriel Cooper, Nicholas Mayer, Jack O'Brien, Michael Rodgers, Nicholas Scanlen, Patrick Sheridan, and Damien Golja.

The team has started the season in brilliant fashion winning all five matches in Term 1 against the following schools - Redlands, Cranbrook, Trinity Summerhill, Shore and St Aloysius. The competition continues in Term 4 with six rounds to be played.

Coached by Alex Williams, a gap student from England, the 11 White group developed into a strong team that displayed outstanding sportsmanship. The highlight of the team's play being the positive encouragement that each team member displayed towards fellow team mates. Showing that winning and good sportsmanship can exist together, a good example is being set for all to follow.

The remainder of the season in Term 4 promises to be an exciting challenge for the team with matches against:- Knox, St Aloysius, Kings, Sydney Grammar St Ives, Scots and Shore yet be completed.

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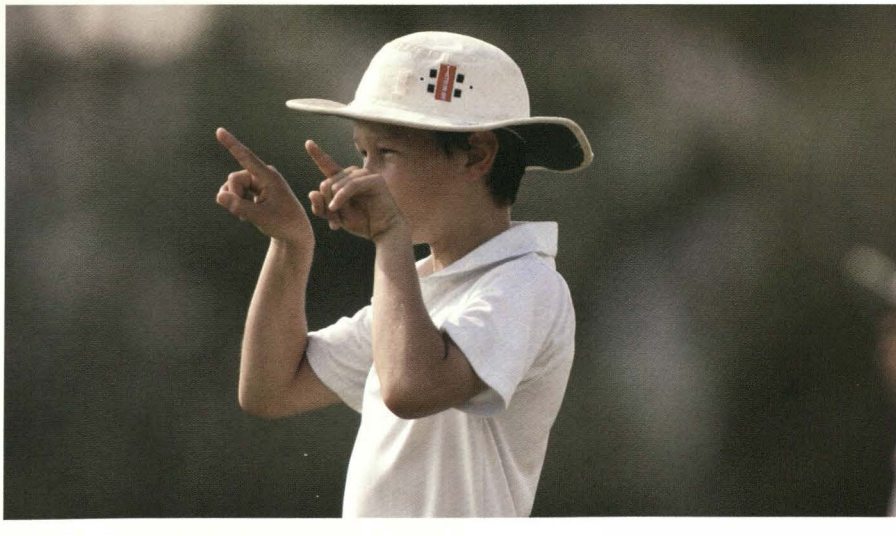
Grammar Summerhill, Cranbrook and Trinity Strathfield.

At the time of printing the 11B are heading into the second half of their season with six matches to be played against Sydney Grammar St Ives, Scots, Kings, Cranbrook and Sydney Grammar Edgecliff in Term 4.

The team is a mixture of boys with little to no cricket experience and skilled experienced players. They have combined very well and are performing at a strong standard and developing good team play.

The remaining six matches will challenge the team to remain undefeated for the season and to continue to grow and develop their individual skills and enjoyment of the sport.

Thank you all the parents for their assistance with transporting their sons to various venues around Sydney and for their help with scoring and umpiring duties.



CRICKET 1ST & 2ND



Back Row: TOM RYAN, WILLIAM SIERAKOWSKI, DAVID LONERAGAN, CHARLES EVANS, MATTHEW BARRY, PATRICK O'NEILL
Seated: NICHOLAS FITZGERALD, PATRICK MURTON (CAPTAIN) GUY MASTERS (COACH), BEN WOODS (VICE CAPTAIN) MARC KOTECZSKY
Absent: JARROD WALTER



Back Row: PATRICK HOSIE, JOHN TUCKER, BEJAMIN FESSEY, JAMES CAHILL, WILLIAM SHIRVINGTON, ROBERT PASSAS
Seated: THOMAS O'BRIEN, DAVID GRAY, JOSHUA HEAZLEWOOD (Captain), RICHARD BRYANT (Coach), JACK HUNTER, JOHN MEAGHER, SIMON LONGHURST

CRICKET 3RD & 16A



Back Row: R GUTHRIE (Coach), C MATHERS, T BUTTENSHAW, N KENNEDY
Seated: B PETERSEN, B HEATHCOTE, C COOK, T O'BRIEN, N MCELHONE



Back Row: G MCMANIS, M SKILBECK, M O'SHEA, T LONERAGAN, W FLITCROFT (Vice Captain), MR G MCLACHLAN (Coach)
Seated: J RIXON, H COOK, N SCOUGALL, W DEMPSEY (Captain), J CAMPBELL, W TAIT, R FESSEY

CRICKET 16B & 16C



Back Row: MR S BIELBY (Coach), J O'BRIEN, J MCELHONE, T O'MALLEY-JONES, O YOUNG, J SCARCELLA
Seated: R MORGAN, K ASTLEY, S COX, C MCCRAITH, R MCCORMICK



Back Row: MR M CLAREBROUGH (Coach), W MCCOY, M SOMES, W CROSBY, A SAXON, D SMITH
Seated: H COSH, H DAVIDSON, G MACARTHUR, T CLIFTON, G WILCOX, S TYRRELL, J L'ESTRANGE

CRICKET 15A & 15B



Back Row: MR G TESORIERO (Coach), C ROLES, J BARRY, M WELLS, A STILL, H DALTON
Seated: J COSH, C HEW, A MCKAY (Captain), T BEACH, T FITZGERALD



Back Row: S HENRY-JONES, D AHERN, W FAHEY, J JOHNSON, H FLITCROFT
Seated: C WENBORN, N RYAN, M CAHILL (Captain), D MOORE, R JOHNSTON
Absent: J GRACIE, N MCNAMEE, B NASH

CRICKET 14A & 14B



Back Row: J SKILBECK, T MATHIESON, P BULLEN, N SHEEHAN, H ROBERTSON, D CONLON, MR P BROWN (Coach)
Seated: S GAYNOR, H WATT, J VAUX (Captain), J DAVIS, N MAROT



Back Row: C SYKES, T WESTON, B PRITCHARD
Middle Row: T CLIFFORD (Coach), L HAYMAN, M LANE, J O'BRIEN, A LOWREY, D HULME (Coach)
Seated: C PIKE, P RYAN, D SHAW, S ROBERTSON, A BALL, J PETERSON, B NEEDHAM

CRICKET 14C & 13A



Back Row: MR A MORRISON (Coach), D CROWLEY, H KING, A GROCH, A MITCHELL, S FALVEY
Seated: S BAILLIE, J BROWN, N ALLEN, M GUNNIS, H YOUNG, E CONROY, C LUXFORD



Back Row: J SCARCELLA, C BEST, M CLAREBROUGH, J ROBERTSON, H MCDONALD, A BROWN L SCHIRATO
Seated: J CISTULLI, J CHEOK, N PRUGUE, A DEVERALL, C ELDER

CRICKET 13B & 13C



Back Row: J MCPHERSON, M EDWARDS, J MCGRATH, L O'NEIL, S EDWARDS, L SWAN
Seated: AJ KAVANAGH, A CLARKE, D HUGHES, J GORDON, J BACK



Back Row: A CUNNINGHAM, J KELLY, W CONROY, J BIRD, J FLITCROFT, C JACOBS, A BARNES
Seated: J TAYLOR, D O'SULLIVAN, J SMITH, T LEWIS, J JONES

CRICKET 13D & 13E



Back Row: W NADIN, M CALVERT, C BARNES, T WELCH, P MCKEON, J GLEESON, J WESTON
Seated: N CHAN, O LESTER, J BRANDLING, A WELSBY, O MEAD

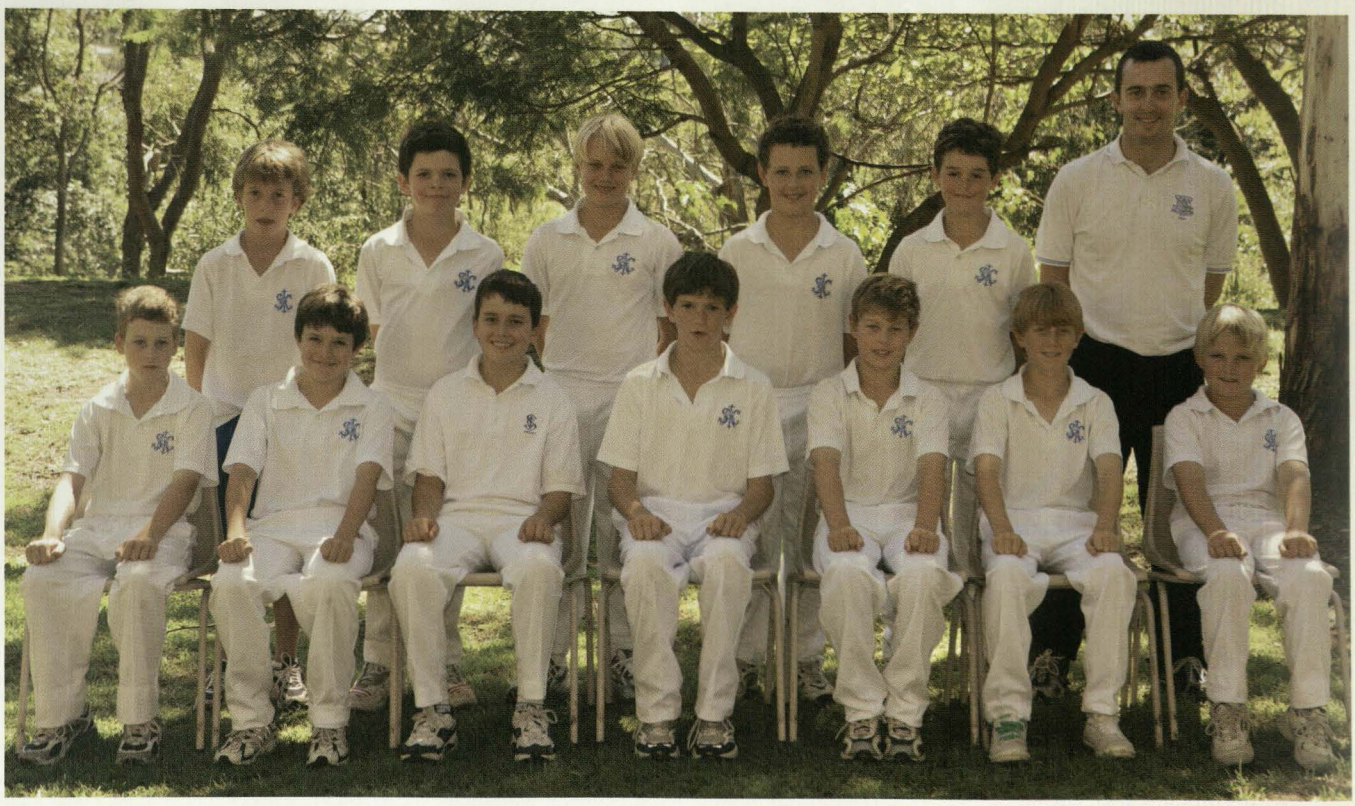


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CRICKET 13F & REGIS 12A

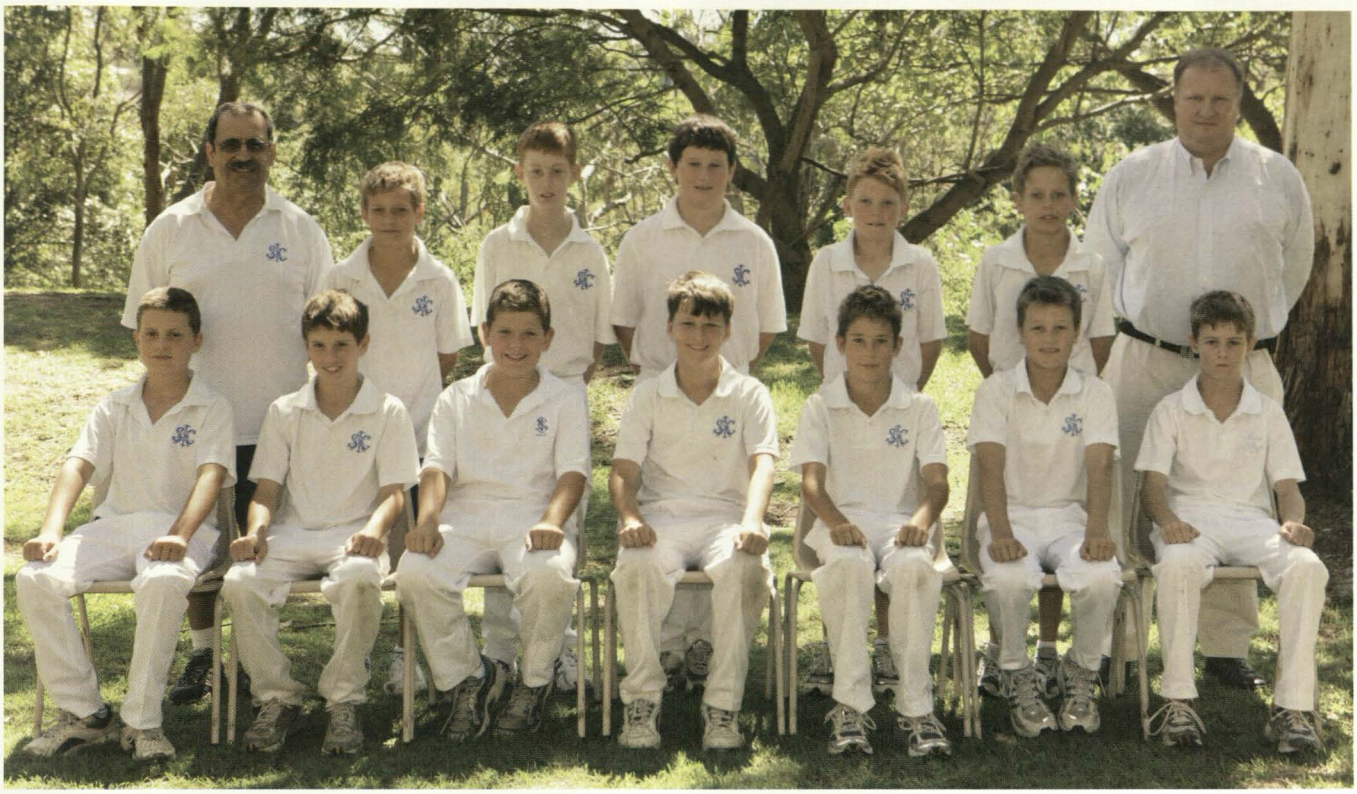


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Seated: J WILLIAMS, J KING, J HONNER, S GOLJA, P BENSON



Back Row: MR GEORGE CASSAR (Coach), JIM LANCE, NICHOLAS MIDDLETON, NICHOLAS MAUNSELL, JACK FLEMING, OLIVER LANCE, MR TIM RYAN (Assistant Coach)
Front Row: TOM O'BRIEN, TOM CAVANAGH, JACK RYAN, SAM GLEESON, SAM GAVAN, MATTHEW KING, LIAM MCELDUFF

CRICKET REGIS 12B & REGIS 12BLUE



Back Row: GERARD FEEHAN, LIAM HALL, JACK BRANDWOOD, JAMES MACKENZIE, CHARLIE MCKAY, MR MICHAEL BOWDEN (Coach)
Front Row: NICHOLAS HOLGATE, ALEC HOPE, JAMES EPHRAUMS, SEAN DRENNAN, CONOR SLOCOMBE, EDWARD ANDREWS, JORDAN FARREL



Back Row: DYLAN MCCORMICK, NICHOLAS MEAGHER, HENRY SINCLAIR, MR VINCENT KELLY (Coach)
Front Row: THOMAS KNAPPICK, JACK CARLTON, PATRICK CONNOLLY, HARRISON HENDRIKS, LOCHLAN MCGURK

CRICKET REGIS 12WHITE & REGIS 11A



Back Row: GEORDIE LEE, MR VINCENT KELLY (Coach), JOSHUA GRASSO
Front Row: MATTHEW KAYE, WILLIAM DUGGAN, BRADLEY FINNIGAN, TIMOTHY EGAN, JEREMY SMITH



Back Row: PATRICK NELSON, THOMAS MCKELLAR, BILL FREEMAN, JACK GOHL, ZACHARY WOODWARD, MATTHEW DEMPSEY, GIANLUCA TARANTO, MR MICHAEL NOUD (Coach)
Front Row: HENRY SWAN, ANGUS MCCOWAGE, NICHOLAS MCKAY, ALEXANDER VAUGHAN, MATTHEW MCCORMICK, HUGH RAPER, XAVIER COSTA

CRICKET REGIS 11A & REGIS 11BLUE



Back Row: HARRISON FLEMING, MATTHEW SCULLY, JONATHAN SAINES, LANGLEY AMMIT, CONOR MENZIES, THOMAS GUNNING, THOMAS GRAY, MR ANDREW FLEMING (Coach)
Front Row: PHILLIP WADE, ANDREW MITCHELL, WILLIAM EVANS, THOMAS LONERAGAN, WILLIAM LAWLESS, MATTHEW BOYD, JARRYD MINTON



Back Row: MATTHEW STEJER, SAMUEL RUBINO, THOMAS LUCCHESE, SEAMUS LENEHAN, MR TOM PLANTEROSE (Coach)
Front Row: JOSHUA MCKEON, WILLIAM LENEHAN, THOMAS HARLE, DAMIEN GOLJA, PATRICK BLEASEL

CRICKET REGIS 11WHITE



Back Row: NICHOLAS MAYER, NICHOLAS BENECKE, PATRICK SHERIDAN, HARRY O'CONNELL, JACK O'BRIEN, MR ALEX WILLIAMS (Coach)
Front Row: DOUGLAS BRADLEY, NICHOLAS SCANLEN, MICHAEL RODGERS, ZACHARY GLEESON, GABRIEL COOPER



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Nicholas Maunsell - a typical power shot

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Michael Burns

CYCLING REPORT 2007

Mr Jeremy Bennett
Master-In-Charge, Mountain Bike/ Cycling

Once again this year the competition against Waverley College was very close. Although we won the competition, 3 rounds to 1, each week we only won by a very small margin and retained the trophy for Term One 2007.

The competition is getting closer each term and in the coming years we hope to get more schools involved. There are very loud noises coming from Knox and Barker. This year 46 boys were involved in the sport. With the Waverley boys we have almost 100 boys on a Saturday morning taking part in a variety of cycling races. Tom Burns, captain, had a great season in the cross country events as did Alex Durnan, vice captain and Matthew Andersen on the road. As the sport grows many boys branch out and are lucky enough to purchase a road bike as well as a mountain bike. These boys also join cycling clubs and will hopefully go on to enjoy years of cycling enjoyment and further competition.

In the 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.

From the 15th to the 19th of February The Riverview cycling team was competing at the 2007 Shimano National Australian Interschool Mountain Biking Championships in Thredbo. This is the seventh year that the school has made the trip down to Thredbo for the competition, 27 boys competed in the three events, 4X, downhill and cross country.

We spent Friday morning practicing the downhill, moving at lunchtime to practice for the afternoons racing. The 4X or Mountain X is a fiercely contested, quick paced battle between 4 people. The track is a twisting dirt track making its way down the Friday flat slope with lots of dirt tabletops and jumps in place to push competitors. This is the best event for the spectators as all of the track can be seen and it can be watched from start to finish.

Everyone in the Riverview squad competed. Some of Riverview's best entrants for this event were James Ward, yr 9 who fought his way into the 3rd round and narrowly missed out on a placing in the final of the div 2 boy's race. Lachlan Mckillop and Sebastian Chan moved through to the

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second round in their respective divisions but were beaten in the second round.

Saturday began bright and early, all of us boys up and going by 7:30. The lift was open and ready to be ripped up by hundreds of tyres throughout the morning session. We travelled up the mountain in style on the Kosciusko Express and as the name 'downhill' suggests, we then ride down the mountain. However don't be fooled, it is no where near as easy as it sounds. Anyone who has skied there before will know the areas I speak of.

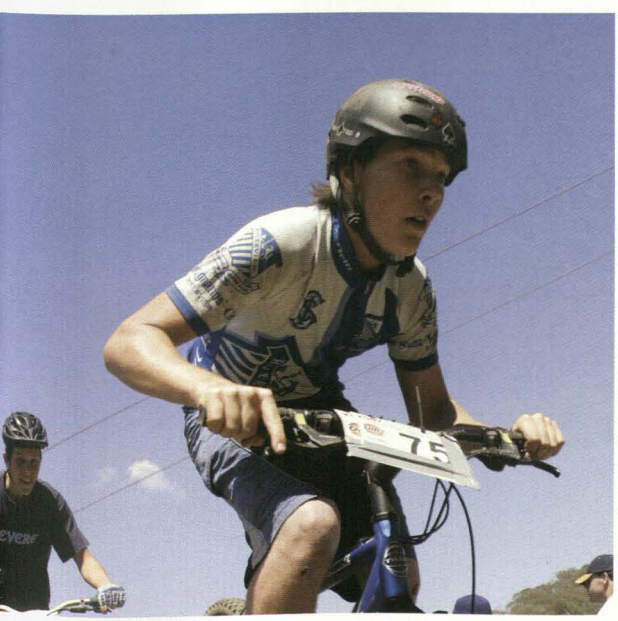
The course zig zags its way across the mountain for close to six and a half kilometres. This is held on the world renowned, adrenaline pumping cannonball track. It is one of the fastest, longest technical downhill courses in the southern hemisphere. All boys rode this at least once to try it out; it wasn't enjoyed at all by some. An idea of times for a run start with beginners setting about 15-20mins course times with it making its way down to just over 6 minutes for the top riders on the mountain. The time of the day was a 6:34 posted by sponsored rider Chris Coombe. Lachy Mckillop of yr11 posted a 7:12 which is an amazing time for this course.

Mitchell Dale ran a close 8 minute run beating the average mountain time by over 5 minutes. Another excellent time was run by James Ward, yr 9 with a time of 8:41. Tom Burns, Pete Grimble and Brendan Flanders set pretty even 10 minute times in division one. Justin Gormly, David Faulkner and Seb Chan flew down the hill in division 2 setting fast times and finishing in the top half of the field.

Lastly but not least, the new boys in division 3 Will Glynn and Michael Burns the only competitors from school in this division, soared down the hill, Michael managing with a mangled wheel. Most of the Riverview students racing in the event set very competitive times around the 10 minute mark, fighting it out with the riders from all across Australia to settle in the top 3rd of competitors. These are some of the best results we have seen from the downhill in all the years we have been racing and it looks like we are only getting better. Alex Durnan, Andy Clune and Joe Molloy were the only unfortunate ones to get injured this trip. All were able to walk away.

Sunday morning is always an early start with the packing of bags and tidying of rooms taking place before breakfast which was still at 7:30. The final day is the cross country race and Riverview's pet event at the meet. Division 3 started with a bang and a sprint up the loose pack gravel road on Friday flat. The boys races two laps of the 3km, intense course.

It had been specifically designed to be soul and lung crushing. If you weren't climbing straight up the mountain, all your energy and focus were spent on making sure you didn't get launched off the narrow single track path. Will Glynn performed exceptionally over the whole weekend and managed a 5th placing in the cross country event in his first year of racing which was a huge effort. Our performance was consistent in all of these divisions' races, giving us a third overall placing for cross country.



Lachlan McKillop

Division 2 comprised of the year 9 and 10 boys. This race was 4 laps and 12kms. Every boy in this division finished the race even if they had nothing left.

Division 1 fielded the strongest team for this event. We had 6 laps or about 18 off road kilometres to race, But tragedy was to strike. The whole pack was off to a flying start; going immensely fast straight up the hill like there was no tomorrow. They



Mitchell Dale

entered the switchbacks a large part of the course that swept its way left and right across a field with tightly angles corners at all points. Matthew Andersen one of the hopefuls for a top position was edged out and crashed, damaging his brake leaving him with only one brake for the remainder of the race.

Pete Grimble, Joe Molly, Liam Murphy and Tom Burns rode past Ando in good positions but didn't stop to help, too risky this early. At the end of lap one after the technical single track, Tom Burns pulled out with a recurring chest strain, he wasn't happy. Once again Pete Grimble, Joe Molly, Liam Murphy and single speeder Mitch Dale were down another man, continuing for the remainder of the race without incident. We snatched another 3rd place in the teams scale. Pete Grimble of yr11 finished in an overall position of 11th beating many yr12's to the spot. Matthew Andersen regained once he had fixed the bike and came 17th, Liam Murphy came in at 23rd. Mitchell Dale was the fastest single speeder to complete the race making him the fastest in Australia of sorts.

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

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and look forward to the Riverview boys staying with them.

Thank you to Mr Greg Whealing, Mr Alex Shevlin, Mr Ken Cheung and Mr and Mrs Auer who all made the trip easy, enjoyable and a very successful championship event.

This year for the first time on the 15th August the Mountain Bike Cycling Club competed in the ACT Schools MTB championships at Majura Pines, just outside Canberra. This is the first year that non ACT schools have been invited to take part in this event. The event is an enduro event where each team rides as many laps of the course as they can in the 4hour time limit. Each rider must ride at least one lap. The course was over a 6km loop in the Majura Pine Forest, the same course where the Scott 24 Hour race is held each October.

The Riverview team was made up of 12 riders, broken up into 3 teams of 4 riders each as listed below.

Act Championships 15th August 2007	
Team A	
1	Tom Burns
2	Peter Grimble
3	Joshua O' Neill
4	Lachlan McKillop
Team B	
1	Alex Durnan
2	Jon Hugh
3	Sam Burns
4	Michael O'Donoghue
Team C	
1	Charles Ower
2	Andy Clune
3	Oliver Grimble
4	Michael Burns



Alexander Durnan (above) Samuel Burns (below)





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Charles Ower (above) Christopher Haigh (below)



The boys did very well and were extremely happy with their results. Team A came home in 4th position just missing out on 3rd place. Team B came home in 9th place. Both these teams raced in the College Division, (students from years 11 and 12). There were 18th teams in this division. So considering Team A was made up of only Year 11 students and Team B was made up of 3 year 10 students, both teams did an exceptional job. Team C was made up of students from years 8 and 9 and came home in 26th position out of 53 teams. Overall there were over 150 teams from NSW, ACT and Victoria. Total number of competitors: well over 500 students.

The boys were very well supported by Mr Whealing, Mr and Mrs John Grimble and Mr and Mrs Hugh. All members of the teams are very grateful for the nutrition provided by variety of food supplied by the Grimble and Hugh families. Next year the event will be held at the Mt Stromlo course, where the 2008 world cup will also be held. It will be great to take more teams and improve on our results.

Thredbo Team 2007	Yr	Division
Matthew Andersen	11	1
Brendan Askey-Doran	12	1
Brendan Flanders (B)	12	1
Michael Burns	8	3
Sam Burns	9	2
Thomas Burns	11	1
Dane Carmody	9	2
Sebastian Chan	9	2
Andrew Clune	9	2
Dale Mitchell	12	1
Alexander Durnan (B)	11	1
Justin Gormly	9	2
Oliver Grimble	9	2
Peter Grimble	11	1
James Hayes (B)	8	3
Charles Koeck	9	2
Lachlan McKillop	11	1
Joseph Molloy	11	1
Callum Moore	9	2
Liam Murphy	11	1
Charles Ower	9	2
James Ward	9	2
Matthew Clune	11	1
Nicholas Daly	9	2
David Faulkner	9	2
William Glynn	8	3
Matthew Staniforth	8	3

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Back Row: M ANDERSEN, B ASKEY-DORAN, M DALE, C HAIGH, N DALY 3rd Row: C OWER, C KEOCK, L MCKILLOP, S BURNS, A DURNAN, A SULLIVAN, A SMITH
2nd Row: W TAYLOR, A BUNANI, M STANIFORTH, J O'RIAIN, C MOORE, M CLUNE, D FAULKNER
1st Row: MR J BENNETT (MIC Mountain Bike Cycling), J HAYES, R CHAN, M BURNS, P GRIMBLE, A CLUNE, W GLYNN, S CHAN, J HUGH, MR G WHEALING (Coach)
Seated: A O'RIAIN, R O'BRIEN, O GRIMBLE, T BURNS (Captain), J WOODS, L MURPHY, J HERSCHOLERFER
Ground: M WRIGHT, N ROCHE Absent: J WARD, D CARMODY, L MURPHY



Back Row: SAMUEL BURNS, NICHOLAS DALY, ANDREW CLUNE, MICHAEL O'DONOHUE, DANE CARMODY, CHARLES OWER
Seated: MICHAEL BURNS, JOSHUA O'NEILL, THOMAS BURNS, MR J BENNETT (MIC), ALEXANDER DURNAN, PETER GRIMBLE, JONATHON HUGH

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FENCING



FENCING AT ST IGNATIUS' COLLEGE 2007

Report written by: Mr Andrew Szandurski (Master of Arms)

2007 has seen a great improvement in the calibre of fencing at St Ignatius' College. There have been many successful individual and team performances representing Riverview in the state ,school league and national competitions, throughout the season.

All fencers at Riverview train three times a week. Fencing is a sport that physically and mentally challenging and fencers meet these challenges with "Master of Arms" Andrew Szandurski. This also includes the skills required for proper blade and footwork that is required for fencing in some competitions, fencers can fence for more than 8 hours in one day.

Every holiday Riverview organized fencing camp that runs over four days, starting with fitness training, technique improvement and an internal competition in a round robin format. Many of the more experienced Riverview fencers are members of "The Masters Club: which allows them to interact with other





experienced fencers from others schools.

Throughout the year many students participated in numerous individual and team events.

The 2007 Senior St Ignatius fencing teams were:

Senior "A" U/17 Stephen Dooley, Timothy Buckley, Sean Gill, Max Strokon

Senior "B" U/15 Tim Zlotkowski,Vincent Nguyen, David Lynch

The first major competition for the senior fencers was the U/17 and U/15 individual and team State Schools Championship. in individual event Stephen Dooley made it through to the final and received bronze medal in U/17 Division

In Team event U/17 St Ignatius' "A" won Gold medal and St Ignatius "A" U/15 won Bronze medal

In AJR Shield (second selection criteria for School National Championship U/17 Division) St Ignatius "A" won Gold medal and will represent NSW in national championship in Melbourne (3rd October)

In NSW State competition Stephen Dooley won

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Gold medal in U/17

Schools National Championship 2007 State Teams
Stephen Dooley - Gold medal for NSW

During the term break Stephen Dooley competed in the "A" Grade Australian Fencing Federation (AFF) Open Men's Foil competition in Adelaide. Over 57 fencers from England, New Zeland and Australia participated in the Open Division. Participants fenced for over 7 hours competing in 2 elimination rounds - round robin and direct elimination. After round robin Stephen was ranked in12th position after winning 4 out of 5 bouts. In direct elimination Stephen won 3 bouts - this resulted in him fencing in the top 8. Stephen fenced extremely well and demonstrated very good fencing skills, intelligent tactics and confidence. The top 8 consisted of an elite group of fencers including both current and former Australian representatives at Junior and senior World Cup and World Championship. Stephen was the youngest fencer in the top 8. He proudly represented St Ignatius College and received praise from AFF selectors. After his outstanding performance in Australian Open Championship (December2006) Adelaide and Perth Stephen gained enough point to qualify for the Junior World Cup in Budapest (Hungary) 5 - 8 January 2008. Stephen will represent Australia and St Ignatius College in his first world cup competition.

I would like to congratulate all fencers for the effort and determination they have shown throughout the year. New skills have been learned and friendships made.







Back Row: LUKE MCGARRY, CHRISTOPHER NORTON-SMITH, TRISTAN TRINGALI, TIMOTHY ZLOTKOWSKI
Seated: VINCENT NGUYEN, DAVID LYNCH, TIMOTHY BUCKLEY, ANDREW SZANDURSKI (Coach) SEAN GILL, MAXIM STROKON

GOLF

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Written by Mr. Marty Collins, Master in Charge

With the number of golfing enthusiasts increasing each year, it is no wonder the popularity of golf amongst our youth is also increasing. The interest level of even our youngest students is very high. It would seem that most boys have had a hit at some stage, many while on holidays, or are in awe, as are many adults, of the phenomenon that is Tiger Woods. I am sure the exposure of golf on Pay Television has also been a factor.

Golf at Riverview has been a reality for five years. For our boys it is an opportunity to learn the skills of the game from a professional and to practice those skills on a regular basis.

On Mondays and Thursdays the boys travel down to Lane Cove Country Club and either receive a lesson, hone their skills on the practice green or play a few holes with their friends.

On Saturdays they are asked to compete in their home club's competitions. While a small number of boys play in the Lane Cove Country Club Competitions, the majority of boys are members of golf clubs close to their homes.

In recent years an effort has been made to encourage interschool competition. While this 'match play' competition can be a little nerve racking it is also the most engaging and exciting game to play.

This year was the third year in succession that we have competed against Saint Patrick's College Strathfield in the Interschool Challenge. While we drew the series last year we were not so fortunate this year.

The matches were played at Strathfield Golf Club after school. While there were many individual outstanding performances perhaps Patrick Clapin's efforts to win both matches was the most noteworthy. Our Golf Captain Nicholas Dunn had to give shots to both his opponents yet also finished with a very creditable one win one square. For me the three youngsters of the group; Thomas McCann, Hugh Greenwood and Matthew Weber were exciting additions to the team despite their inexperience.

The inaugural Tri Series Golf Competition was introduced to the golf calendar this year. The three schools that participated were Saint Ignatius College, Saint Patrick's College, Strathfield and Trinity Grammar School. The format of the competition gave each school's more capable players opportunities to let their light shine. Each match was played on a Saturday afternoon at Strathfield Golf Club. It was again a match play format with the four best players from each school to represent. Remarkably Trinity Grammar School has eight single figure golfers to choose from which again emphasises the popularity of the sport in these times. Despite this, the final result came down to the wire between Saint Ignatius' and Saint Patrick's. In the final round of the competition Saint Patrick's defeated

Results of Interschool Golf 2006/7 (Round 1)

Group	SIC/SPC	Tee Off time	SIC	SPC	Result
1	8 v 8	3.40pm	Will Story (25)	Max Viney (24) 6/5	SPC
1	7 v 7	3.40pm	Matt Wyndham (25)	James Collins (21) 5/4	SPC
2	6 v 6	3.48pm	Nick Kennedy (18)	Doug McMillan (19) 6/5	SPC
2	5 v 5	3.48pm	Mitchell Milicich (18) Square	Adrian Neligan (18) Square	Square
3	4 v 4	3.56pm	Pat Clapin (17) 7/6	Trent Larkin (14)	SIC
3	3 v 3	3.56pm	Billy Dent (14)	Matthew Saroufim (12) 5/4	SPC
4	2 v 2	4.04pm	James Benecke (13)	Sam Zegarelli (12) 2/1	SPC
4	1 v 1	4.04pm	Nick Dunn (5) 4/3	Ben Arraj (7)	SIC

Interschool Golf results, 8th March, 2007 (Round 2)

Group	SIC/SPC	Tee Off time	SIC	SPC	Result
1	1 v 1	3.40pm	Kyle Mathieson (4)	Ben Arraj (8) 4/3	SPC
1	2 v 2	3.40pm	Nick Dunn (5) square	Fintan Tierney (9) square	SIC/SPC
2	3 v 3	3.48pm	Patrick Clapin (13) 1 up	Matt Saroufim (12)	SIC
2	4 v 4	3.48pm	Billy Dent (19) 1 up	Sam Zegarelli (12)	SIC
3	5 v 5	3.56pm	Phillip Taranto (18)	James Collins (14) 4/3	SPC
3	6 v 6	3.56pm	Tom McCann (32)	Doug McMillan (19) 6/5	SPC
4	7 v 7	4.04pm	Hugh Greenwood (32)	Max Viney (23) 3 up	SPC
4	8 v 8	4.04pm	Matthew Weber (32)	Max Viney (23) 5/4	SPC

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Trinity Grammar three matches to one to tie the series with Saint Ignatius'. I congratulate the team of Nicholas Dunn, Kyle Mathieson, Patrick Clapin, James Benecke and Phillip Taranto on their inaugural win!

For the majority of boys it is not the interschool competition that motivates them but knowledge that each week they are getting better. Throughout the season a number of our golfers have had memorable competition finishes in their club competitions. A golfer's trophy that he or she carries around with him or her is their handicap. The handicap tells all who play the ability they have as a golfer. It is said that the most difficult move for any golfer is off the maximum handicap of 32 and below 5. It was great to see the regular results from Hugh Greenwood who moved off 32 with Thomas McCann, Matthew Bonnefin and Matthew Weber not far behind. Jonathan Tse was also a regular player at Lane Cove Country Club, and had many creditable finishes. Nicholas Jamieson would always seek out help and this will no doubt benefit him in the future. Phillip Taranto joined the group a little later and proved to be an important member. Phillip brought a great sense of fun to the group and made it enjoyable of all. James Benecke has many talents, golf being only one of them. I was thrilled to see him perform so well in the Tri Series as he places great pressure on himself to be successful.

Patrick Clapin has developed a passion for the game which has made him a very competent golfer. Not only was he almost impossible to beat in match play situations but he was been a prominent figure on his own club's honour board. I am sure Patrick has serious ambitions for his golfing career.

The two best golfers in the College are Nicholas Dunn and Kyle Mathieson the captain and vice captain respectively. Both boys are low single figure markers and both have a bright future in golf if the desire remains. In the CIS qualifiers both boys qualified. Saint Ignatius' was the only College to have two players secure a place in the next round. This is testament to their natural ability as well as their desire to take the game as far as they can. I really appreciate their help with matters organisational and wish them well in the many tournaments they no doubt have in front of them.

The final event for the season is the College Championships. The boys play a maximum of four rounds counting their two best. In rather tense competition Kyle Mathieson came through to win, beating Nicholas Dunn by four strokes. Kyle therefore is names College Champion for 2006/07. In the Nett event Hugh Greenwood's persistent improvement was rewarded with a narrow win over Kyle Mathieson and Phillip Taranto. I congratulate Hugh on becoming the Nett College Champion for 2006/07.

May I take this opportunity to thank all the parents for their cooperation throughout the season. It was greatly appreciated.

Individual results were as follows:

Name	Played	Won	Points
Kyle Mathieson (4)	4	2	2
Nicholas Dunn (5)	3	2	2
Patrick Clapin (13)	4	3	3
James Benecke (15)	4	2 ½	2 ½
Phillip Taranto (18)	1	0	0

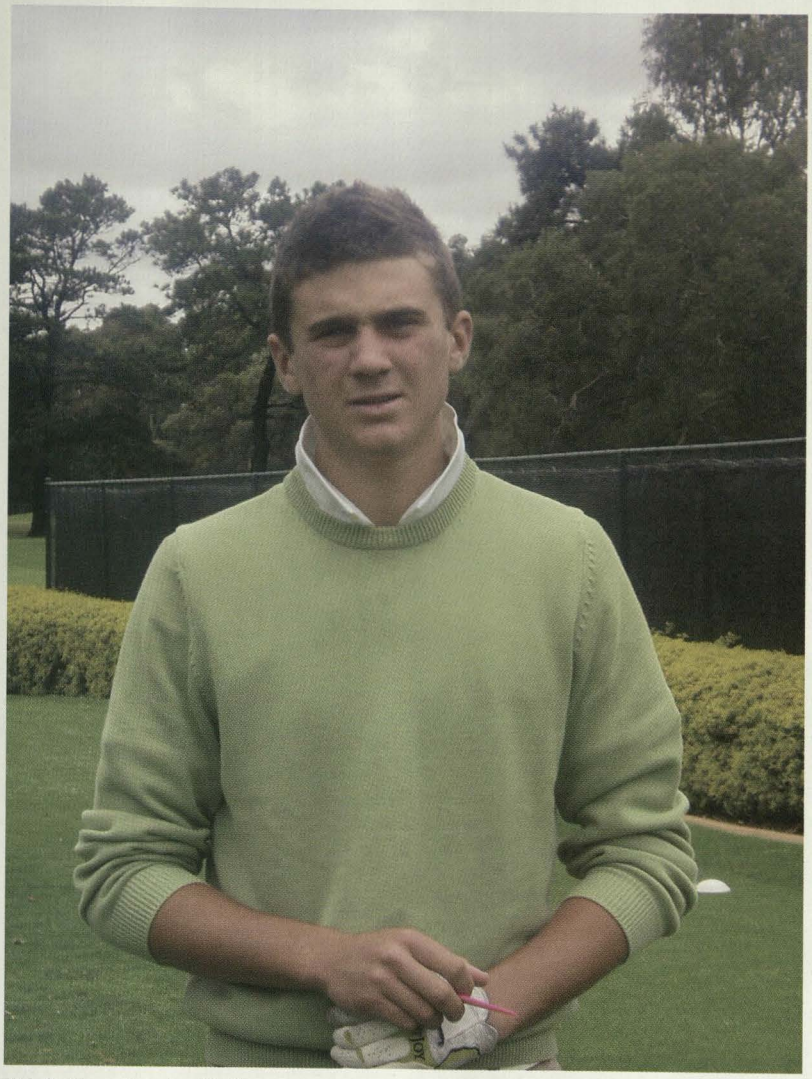
Tri Series Golf Table (Final)

School	Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	Total
Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview	16	9	6	1	9 ½
St. Patrick's College, Strathfield	16	9	6	1	9 ½
Trinity Grammar School	16	5	11	0	5

SIC Golf Championships 2007

Name	HCP	RD 1	RD 2	RD 3	RD 4	Best 2 Scratch	Rank Scratch	Best 2 Nett	Rank Nett
Nick Dunn	4	DNF	34	33	39	67	2	63	4
Kyle Mathieson	4	31	34	32	32	63	1	59	2
Patrick Clapin	13	39	37	41	40	76	3	63	4
James Benecke	15	DNF	DNP	43	DNP				
Phillip Taranto	18	45	45	40	39	79	4	61	3
Jonathan Tse	27	61	53	DNP	53	106	9	79	9
Nick Jamieson	27	DNP	DNP	62	58	120	10	93	10
Matthew Weber	27	49	47	49	DNF	96	7	69	7
Hugh Greenwood	27	48	43	42	43	85	4	58	1
Tom McCann	27	62	49	46	51	95	6	68	6
Matthew Bonnefin	27	49	47	DNP	DNP	97	8	70	8
Taylor Mathieson	17	DNP	DNP	39	51	90	5	73	9

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Nicholas Dunn, Captain of Golf



Patrick Clapin.



Kyle Mathieson receives some advice from Scott Fisher

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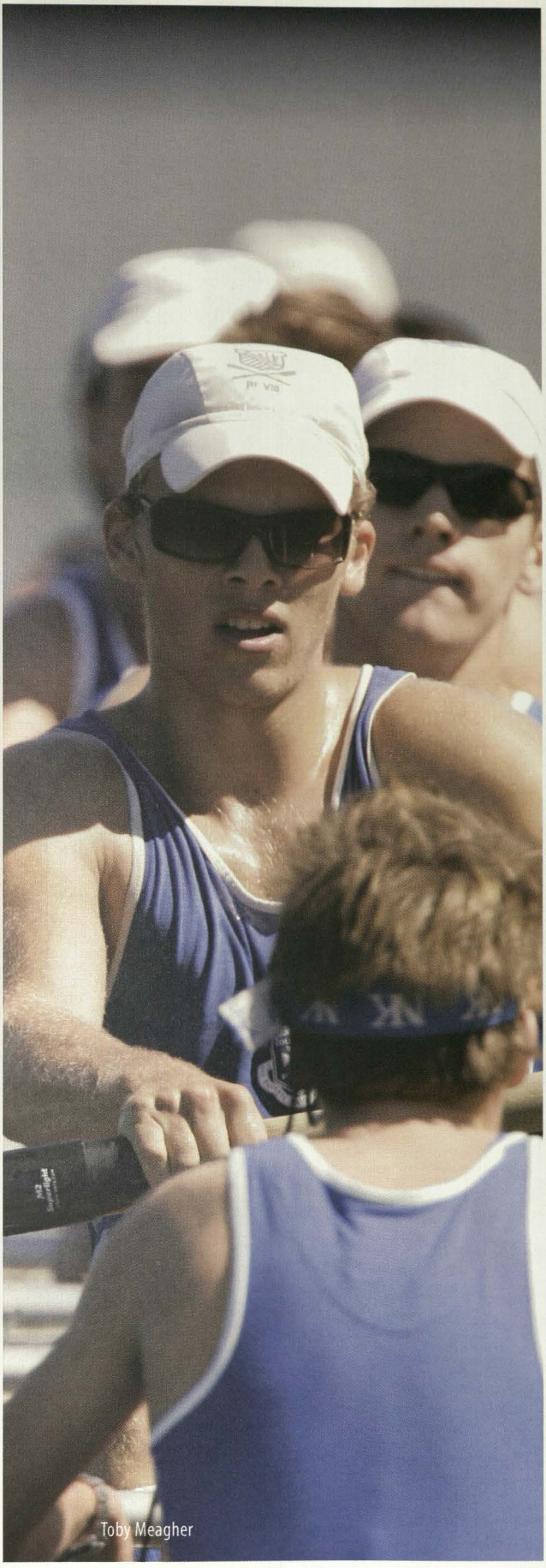


Phillip Taranto and Patrick Clapin



Back Row: J BENECKE, N JAMIESON, P CLAPIN, J TSE, MR M COLLINS (MIC Golf)
Seated: M WEBER, P TARANTO, M BONNEFIN, K MATHIESON, H GREENWOOD
Absent: N DUNN (Captain), T MCCANN

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Toby Meagher

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Riverview Rowing Administrative Structure 2006 – 2007	
Master in Charge	Mr Alex Rybak
Boatshed Manager	Mr Pat Brownrigg
Technical Coaching Adviser	Mr Geoffrey Stewart
Rowing Strength and Conditioning Coach	Mr John Giuffre/Mr Stephen Stewart
GPS Coaches	
GPS 1st VIII	Mr Charles Rowe and Mr Don Roberts
GPS 2nd VIII	Mr Steven Newnham
GPS 1st and 2nd IV s	Mr Jim Busteed and Dr Michael McGlynn
GPS 3rd and 4th IV s	Mr Alex Harris and Mr Jason Baker
Junior VIIIs	
3rd VIII	Mr Will Townsend and Mr Rob Andrews
Year 10.1 VIII	Ms Kate Robinson and Mr Michael Marsh (Squad Manager)
Year 10.2 VIII	Mr Brett Wainwright
Year 10.3 VIII	Mr Paul Brogan and Mr Brett Wainwright
Year 9 Quadruple Sculls	
Year 9.1 & Year 9.2 Quads	Michael Lane (Squad Manager)
Year 9.3 & Year 9.4 Quads	Ms Alex Wallace
Year 9.5 & Year 9.6 Quads	Mr Jim Brenna and Mr Peter Cahill
Year 9.7 and Yr 9.8 Quads	Ms Lindsay Clement – Meehan
Year 9.9 and Yr 9.10 Quads	Mr Ben Turner and Mr Tim Brogan
Year 8 Quadruple Sculls	
Year 8.1 & Year 8.2 Quads	Mr Bruce Egan
Year 8.3 & Year 8.4 Quads	Ms Lauren Sedgeman and Mr Robert Graham
Year 8.5 & Year 8.6 Quads	Mr Chris May

Memories. Memories are the theme for this season. Memories can indeed be transient – this is short term memory. The lasting impressions which are indelibly etched into the psyche – is long term memory. Pain, exhaustion, the grind of training and savage defeat seems to disappear quickly. This is short term memory. The wins and the euphoria of good rowing and the camaraderie of camps seem to be etched deeper into long term memory. This year's memories will be triggered by many things. Memories such as the celebrations associated with 125 Years of Riverview Rowing, the 110th AAGPS Head of the River, Camp in Penrith, Canberra and Nowra. Each event is remarkable on its own, but for any boy to be part of this says something about the enduring legacy of the sport of rowing for St Ignatius' College Riverview.

Current memories may not be fully appreciated at the moment because everything is so recent, but the memories that linger are the ones that we need to savour. The 125 Years of Riverview Rowing Archive display, the celebratory Mass and the Old Ignatian 125 Years of Riverview Rowing Dinner put the sport into perspective. The genuine affection that the rowers have for each other and their respective coaches was palpable during these celebrations. All came together and celebrated a truly unique sport which has in many ways transferred rowing skills to life. These are the sort of memories that the men in the rowing crews will remember.

One of this years memories was last year's captain of boats and prospective Harvard student, Phil Matthew, who recently came and spoke to the rowers in the eights about his experiences after leaving school. Phil spoke of how employers have a difficult time choosing employees but when they notice rowing on the Curriculum Vitae, they suddenly become enthusiastic. Why? Because rowing requires discipline, rowing requires teamwork, rowing relies on goal setting and preparation, rowing involves sacrifice and time management skills. Rowing obviously prepares men for

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both work and for the workforce.

These unique qualities and skills were appreciated by our Jesuit pioneers such as Father Gartlan S.J., Fr Tom O'Donovan S.J. Fr John Ramsay S.J. and Fr Ferrucio Romanin S.J. That is why two years after the College was founded that the Riverview Rowing Club was formed and has since prospered. That is why rowing is the oldest organised sport at the College and our boys are carrying on the traditions and the experiences that memories can only treasure. Oarsmen will never forget their rowing experiences at Riverview. The experiences may be negative or positive but the friendships, the character building, the maturity and the lessons in life will remain with them. This is not about winning or coming last. Rowing is about life. These memories will stay with you.

Celebrations to mark 125 Years of Riverview rowing were appropriately held during the week leading up to the Riverview Gold Cup Regatta. The highlights of the celebrations were three fold. The first was the rowing archive display which was put together by Mrs Cathy Hobbs Faulkner and the College archive team. The second was the 125 Year Anniversary of Riverview Rowing Mass led by Fr Ferruccio Romanin SJ which in turn provided the platform for the third strand of the 125 Years of Riverview Rowing celebrations being the anniversary dinner.

The rowing archive display put together by the archives team led by Mrs Cathy Hobbes Faulkner was a feast of memories based on a timeline covering the full 125 years of the club's history. Photographs, memorabilia and records were appropriately presented in the Memorial Hall punctuated with oars and blazers and information. President of the OIU and coach of the GPS 2nd VIII, Mr Steve Newnham helped to launch the display with a colourful reminiscence about the importance of the sport of rowing to St Ignatius' College Riverview. Mr Newnham was assisted with words from Rector Fr Andy Bullen SJ who presented an old rowing cup won by Riverview, found by past parent Bunty O'Meara, to the College and Headmaster Mr Shane Hogan who provided a context for the celebrations with links to the Sydney Harbour Bridge.

A 125 Years of Riverview Rowing Club anniversary dinner and Mass were held on the evening prior to the Riverview Gold Cup Regatta. Fr Ferrucio Romanin S.J. celebrated Mass with marvellous stories about rowing and conversation. This then appropriately linked to the OIU 125 Years Rowing Club anniversary dinner which was held later during evening. Additional to the blessing of a new coxed racing four named '125 Years' by Fr Joe Dooley S.J., representatives from various recent eras; Fr Ferrucio Romanin (the Jesuits), Mr Joe Donnelly (coxswain) and Mr Charles Rowe(coach) were interviewed by Steve Newnham with abundant conversation and bon homie evident at all the tables.

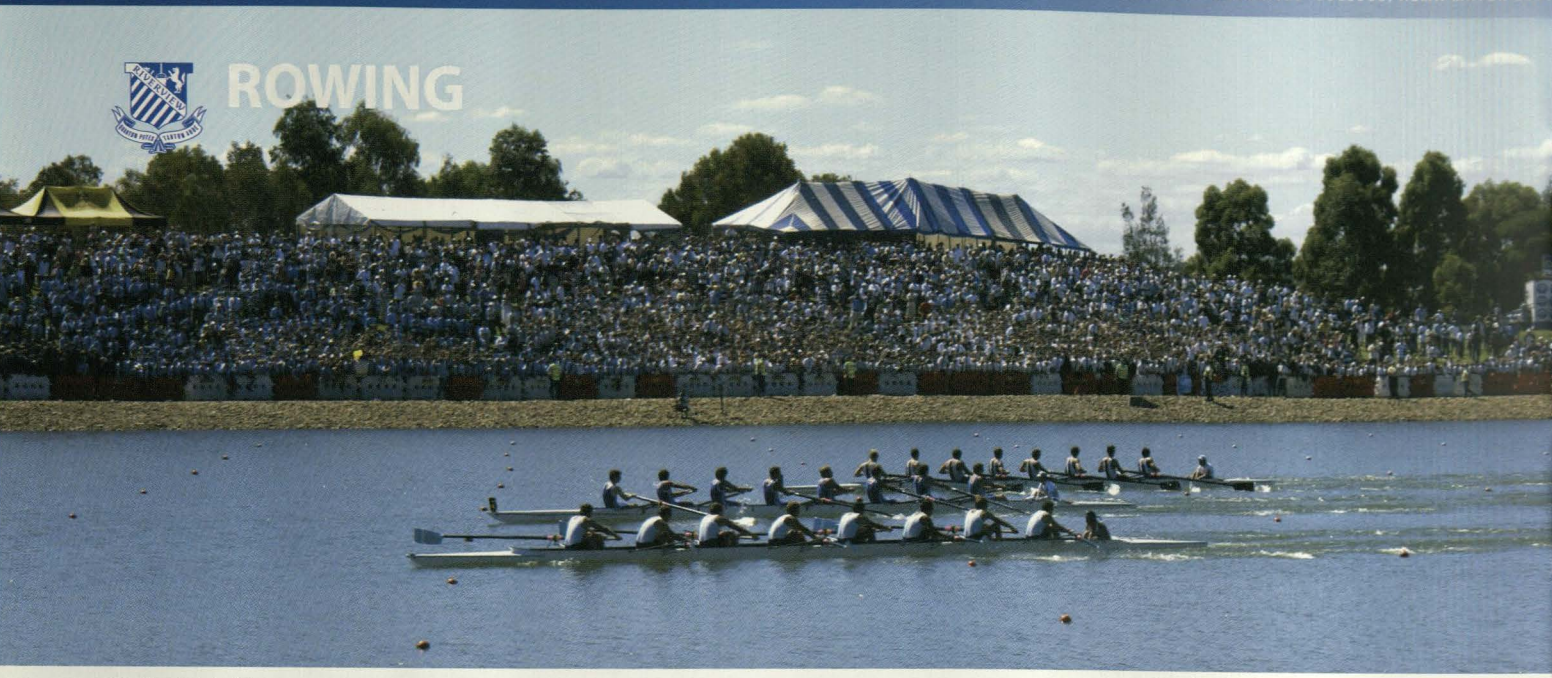
A huge thank you to the organising committee of Peter Cahill, Steve Newnham, Charles Rowe, Jim Busteed, Pat Brownrigg, Paul Brogan, Richard Curtin, Bob Marsh and Mike McGlynn who worked tirelessly with Jennifer Kirkby in the Development Office to ensure that the celebrations would be a success.

2007 University USA entry for two Riverview rowers. The Rowing Club would like to congratulate both Patrick McCabe and Philip Matthews, two outstanding young men involved in rowing this recent 2006 season, on gaining



Tom Kertesz, followed by Chris Mushan

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The Head of the River

scholarships for study in the United States. The 2006 Captain of Boats, Philip Matthews gained a place at the prestigious Harvard University in the USA. Philip's rowing experience has managed to assist him in securing academic entry to this university before his excellent HSC results were known. Philip will be accompanying Patrick McCabe, 2006 school captain, who similarly won a rowing scholarship to Princeton University. Patrick will be joining the lightweight rowing program at this well credentialed American university with an outstanding rowing programme.

The Riverview Rowing Club would like to congratulate Dr Michael McGlynn on his Order of Australia Medal, announced during the Australia Day Honours list in 2007. 'Doc' McGlynn rowed in the victorious '64 winning SIC crew at Head of the River and is a long time member of the Riverview rowing coaching fraternity. Dr McGlynn has coached winning crews regularly for the Riverview Rowing Club and is currently coaching the GPS 1st and 2nd IV. He takes time out of his busy schedule to not only coach Riverview rowing crews but he travels regularly to third world countries to provide medical assistance for disfigured children.



Riverview's VIII at the Marlowe Regatta on the rowing course for the 2012 Olyn

TERM 4 2006

Term 4 usually heralds the official start of the new rowing season. Informal workshops and preliminary work were replaced with serious preparations for the racing season which started for the GPS crews in early November. Junior crews gradually build up to a mini regatta in early December against St Josephs College.

Our heartfelt commiserations went out to the rowing fraternities at SCEGS Redlands and Macquarie University who had their boatshed burn down in September. The media referred to the shed as the Riverview boatshed and as a result, the college and the rowing club fielded an enormous amount of sympathetic messages and offers to assist with equipment and the construction of a new shed. This genuine sympathy for the potential plight of our rowers and the club is indeed a testament to the unique relationship that the Riverview rowers have with their sport.



Both the Year 8 and the Year 9 Quadruple Sculling squads managed to accommodate the biggest intake of boys in recent times. Despite having limited equipment we managed to provide opportunities for some boys into a Rowing Development squad where the rowers will be given some intensive preparation for the sport later in the season.

The summer rowing season started with selections being the focus of the discussion in the shed. As most people are aware, sculling ability influences the selections of the rowing crews most significantly. Physical potential as demonstrated on the ergometer plays some role but in the GPS ranks and to a degree in the Yr 10 squad, sculling ability will select the crews. Since sculling technique is still being acquired in the Quadruple sculls, the ergometers play a more significant role for the juniors.

The Rowing Parent Information Night was held on Wednesday evening, 25th October 2006. Speakers included Captain and Vice Captain of Boats - David McDuling and Toby Meagher - who talked about their experiences being involved in



Riverview GAP students in London meeting the rowing contingent

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the sport. Dr Tony Delaney talked about diet and treating illness and injury. Lachlan Harris spoke about opportunities that rowing can provide beyond school. The coaching structure, selections and many mysteries were explained additional to the urban myths such as rowing being a morning sport were debunked. The 8th Riverview Rowing Handbook was also launched to the large number of parents who attended on the night in the Fr. Charles McDonald Theatrette.

The GPS selection started in Term 4 with ergometer testing in the Gartlan Centre. New rowers Joe May and Gabriel Passmore showed the established rowers that new boys could also break into the GPS ranks. David McDuling once again asserted himself as the top ergometer performer in the college followed by Lawrance Hunting and Damien Mair impressing with some solid times.

Mike O'Neill was the top Yr 10 ergometer result and also the best sculler. Miles McCaffrey, Tom Mangan and James Molloy also impressed with their good sculling and ergometer performances. The Year 10.1 VIII seemed to be making solid progress with many positive comments about the technical ability of the crew. New rowers Harry Chapman, Angus Remond, Johannes Novacek and Harry Mitchell were welcome additions to the squad showing excellent potential.

In the Year 9 Quads Tom Bowditch and Jordan Peters impressed with their ergometer scores. In Year 8 Quads, Joe Druce, Ben Sutton, Joshua Donald and Henry Davidson produced good ergometer scores over 4 minutes.

The Loreto Normanhurst Regatta Saturday 11th November 2006.

The regatta was held in warm conditions at the SIRC with changing winds, oppressive heat and a long program testing the resolve of the rowers and the crews. Additional to the rigours of the regatta, the whole squad needed to regroup and reselect on the Friday prior to the regatta with six boys not available for their races due to injury and illness. Remembrance Day was celebrated with two Loreto Normanhurst girls playing the Last Post at the eleventh hour during the regatta.

Most Riverview GPS crews had two races. Each race was an opportunity to try a different race plan and to find out who the competitive crews from the other schools would be for the season. All the Riverview crews managed at least one good race on the day.

The raw potential of each crew could be gauged with the regular minor placings achieved by each crew respectively. Minor placings can be quite reassuring if the team can develop and learn from the experience. The Riverview 1st VIIIs enthusiasm for racing saw a cadence slightly higher than their counterparts in a bristling head wind. A fast finishing third place, rowing through a tiring Newington crew, saw the team buoyant and eager to build on their early season potential.

November Quadruple sculling mini camp.

An extremely successful mini camp was held for the Yr 9 Quadruple scullers during the penultimate week of term. Blisters and tired bodies seemed to be the physical signs of the intensive workload but the genuine improvement and the effervescent smiles of the boys throughout the camp justified this new initiative by coaching adviser Geoff Stewart.

The 2nd annual St Ignatius' College/St Joseph's College mini junior regatta Saturday 1st December 2006.

Junior crews managed to finish the season with some idea on their development against a top rowing school. The regatta is split into a time trial and then a Gold Cup race. Riverview juniors stamped their potential with a win most races at the Year 9 and the Year 10 level. We had trouble competing at the Year 8 level, with racing won by St Joseph's College in most divisions. Wonderful camaraderie and spirit was shown by the rowers from both schools and there is an encouraging swell of support to establish this regatta as a permanent fixture on the junior racing calendar.

Summer Vacation Rowing Camps.

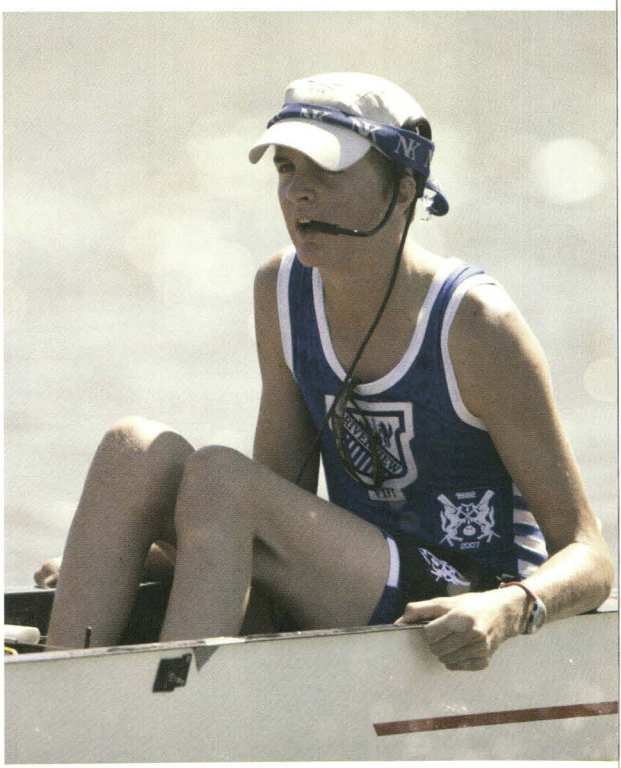
Four rowing camps were held over the summer vacation. GPS rowers had two camps. Prior to resuming school in Term 1, Year 10 had a short camp as did the



Harry Chapman and Andrew Manna discuss tactics



Barbara Bromley and Joe La Cava



Tom Forrest

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GPS 4th IV: Lawrence Rushton, Joe Fleming, Tom Aitchison, Peter Perry

Quadruple Scullers. The GPS rowers attended camp at Penrith in December, immediately after Speech Day. Maintenance of sculling technique and of physical fitness is of paramount importance for the GPS rowers during the summer vacation. Workshops were held over the summer vacation which provided rowers with some access to equipment to maintain their development. The Canberra camp for GPS is the critical camp for selections and the foundation for a successful season is usually bedded down over these eight productive days. This season's camp saw the selections held on Lake Burley Griffen with some fine racing. GPS crews were finalised and some insightful initiatives were introduced by coaching director, Geoff Stewart, to ensure that the Riverview crews would be competitive. Additional to the usual rigours of training, visits to the Australian Institute of Sport and the Canberra Zoo were organised to provide a variety of experiences for the rowers.

During the GPS selection process there were some powerful performances but none better than David McDuling who was the top ergometer score at Riverview for the season, additional to emphatically winning the sculling race to be the top ranked sculler in the club.

A short rowing camp was held immediately prior to school resuming with some strong results from boys who had trained hard over the summer vacation. James Molloy in Year 10 was the top ergometer performance which sustained the progressive improvement James has demonstrated over the past two years. Miles McCaffrey was the sculling champion with Brendan Dale, Tom Mangan, Mike O'Neill, Angus Remond and Will Hunting also performing strongly.

In the Year 9 Quads, Tom Bowditch and Jordan Peters were standouts with their ergometer scores. New recruit James Watt also did well managing to earn a position in the top squad.

The Year 8 Quads performed well with Sam O'Brien, Ben Sutton and Joe Druce posting impressive ergometer results.

The Sydney Grammar School Regatta Saturday 3rd February 2007.

Riverview had a strong performance at the Sydney Grammar School Regatta. Wins were achieved in every squad level with most crews competing strongly in conditions which deteriorated as the regatta progressed.

The GPS 1st IV raced particularly strongly with a powerful win in their final. The crew won their heat in the fastest time and went on to record the fastest time for a IV at the regatta. This crew has tremendous potential with a wonderful blend of raw talent and experience.

Winning crews at the Sydney Grammar School Regatta on Saturday 3rd February 2007 were:

GPS 1st IV James Bolster, Patrick Curtin, Joe May, Daniel Venuti, coxswain Will Raven.

Yr 10.3 VIII N. Allen, S. Hogan, L. Smith, E. Ridgway, P. May, H. Mitchell, R. Pechey, A. Remond coxswain N. Carroll.

Year 9.5 Quadruple Scull Rob Beamish, Sam Reynolds, Will Newnham, Mike Newey coxswain Cam Peach

Year 8.4 Quadruple Scull Lincoln Mark, Pat Hunter, Jack Tropea, James Buckley, coxswain Joshua Prior,

Year 8.5 Quadruple Scull Sam Carroll, Jack Drury, Adrian Martin, Michael Pearsall, coxswain Andy Cooper.

Year 8.6 Quadruple Scull Lachlan Munro, Patrick Diggins, Declan Lloyd, Tom Strokon, coxswain Joshua Prior

The Annual Riverview Rowing Social Gathering

Was held on the grounds adjacent to the rowing shed. An excellent crowd in attendance enjoyed the comradeship and the relaxed ambiance of the Riverview Rowing Club on a balmy evening looking out over a beautiful evening cityscape. Parents had an opportunity to meet with their son's coach, talk to our top GPS rowers and generally, share stories of their rowing experiences.

The St Joseph's College Regatta Saturday 10th February 2007.

Early regattas are used by coaches to gauge potential. Other crews are scrutinised, race plans are dissected together with fitness levels and skills development being assessed. Regattas are evaluated closely by coaches because the crucible of racing often can generate significant information about the preparation of crews. Every regatta provides crews and coaches with different information.

Most junior regattas are held in Hen and Chicken Bay near Cabarita. One significant regatta at an alternative venue is the St Joseph's College Regatta held on the Iron Cove Course. Most St Ignatius' College crews performed strongly on a rowing course that allowed genuine information to be gleaned from performance.

The Yr 8.2 and Yr 8.4 Quadruple Sculls won in convincing style over crews who had beaten them the previous week. Adjustments made by the coaches during the week obviously assisted in helping to improve performance. All the St Ignatius' College Yr 9 Quadruple Sculls were most impressive in winning all their divisions in their age group.

The Yr 10 VIIIs competed strongly to win one division and come second in the other two races. Significantly, the Yr 10.3 VIII maintained their unbeaten record.

All GPS crews had emphatic wins in the heats of their races. The finals of the GPS races saw some wonderful races, with Riverview rowing strongly to the finish line. In most cases, the crews narrowed significant margins as the races progressed. All crews seemed to be slow out of the start which gave their opponents big leads which needed to be reduced over the duration of the race. Both GPS VIIIs races saw Riverview storm home to be within one length of the winner.

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Winning crews at The St Josephs' College Regatta on Saturday 10th February 2007 were:

Yr 8.2 Quadruple Scull Sam O'Brien, Jack Fitzpatrick, Patrick Veyret, Nick Crumpton, Callum McClinchey.

Yr 8.4 Quadruple Scull Louis Meagher, Patrick Hunter, Jack Drury, Tom Strokon, Michael Ryan

Yr 9.6 Quadruple Scull Jordan Grantham, Zachary La Cava, MacKenzie Kulen, Mitchell Collins, Jack Luxford.

Yr 9.5 Quadruple Scull Robert Beamish, Samuel Reynolds, William Newnham, Michael Newey, Coxswain Cameron Beach.

Year 9.4 Quadruple Scull Michael Samaha, Nicholas Kirkwood, Sean Shanahan, Robert Morris, coxswain Douglas Moore.

Yr 9.3 Quadruple Scull Daniel Pearsall, Tom Aitchison, James Watt, Dominic May, coxswain Jack Donnan.

Yr 9.2 Quadruple Scull Sam Salieri, Gus Mesa, Mark Ilijas, Edward White, coxswain Alex McManus

Yr 9.1 Quadruple Scull James Robertson, Hugo McCloskey, Tom Bowditch, Jordan Peters with coxswain Mark Ippolito.

Yr 10.3 VIII Dominic Hayson, Alistair Inglis, Joshua Allen, Lachlan Smith, Ed Ridgway, Rohan Pechey, Angus Remond, Harry Mitchell with coxswain Nick Carroll.

The NSWRA State Championship Regatta Saturday 17th February 2007.

When a problem arises it is incumbent on the coaching staff to implement an alternative plan to strategically negotiate the problem with minimal disruption in the club or the crew. Illness and injury struck the GPS 2nd VIII quite severely with two boys withdrawing before the scheduled race. Tom Mangan from the Yr 10.1 VIII filled in admirably, with Patrick Curtin stepping up as well to ensure that the VIII could race. This is the teamwork that makes rowing such a unique sport.

Racing at the SIRC near Penrith can be daunting with the heat and humidity. All the Riverview crews competed strongly across the range of events. Despite the constant refrain of second place in the GPS IVs, all crews are buoyant and positive that there is significant improvement in technique and fitness in the next six weeks which can reduce the small margins evident at this regatta.

Whilst the 2nd VIII was affected by the aforementioned setbacks, they still raced well developing their skills and race plans. Changing personnel always affect performance.

The most exciting schoolboy race on the day was in the Under 21 VIII, which was won by Sydney University with men who had won at World Championship level. The King' School came second one length behind, but an excruciating one second further back was St Ignatius' College.

Stroke David McDuling sensed an opportunity with 750 metres from the finish and gradually reeled in a significant margin to sow the seeds of self confidence that winning the Major Rennie Trophy can indeed be a reality for Riverview in 2007. Focus and self belief by this crew could make the difference. David McDuling in the stroke seat was gradually learning how to maximize the potential power of the crew according to the race plan and the moves made by the opponents in the adjacent lanes.

The Scots College Regatta Saturday 17th February 2007.

The Riverview junior rowing squad competed in calm conditions at Hen and Chicken Bay. The Yr 10.3 VIII stretched its winning sequence to three out of three



Christian Arkell, Aaron Bicknell, Pat Levins

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Pat Levins, James Wainwright, Nick Harrington, Kurtis Bellemore and Cameron Smith



GPS 2nd VIII



GPS 1st VIII: David McDuling, Damian Mair, Michael Wells, Lawrence Hunting.

wins and the Yr 8.4 Quadruple Scull scored another convincing win stroked by the inimitable Tom Strokon.

Winners at The Scots College Junior Regatta on 17th February 2007 were:

Year 8.4 Quadruple Scull Louis Meagher, Patrick Hunter, Jack Drury, Tom Strokon, coxswain Michael Ryan

Year 9.5 Quadruple Scull Rob Beamish, Sam Reynolds, Will Newnham, Mike Newey, coxswain Cameron Beach.

Year 9.3 Quadruple Scull Danny Pearsall, Tom Aitchison, James Watt, Dominic May coxswain Jack Donnan

Year 9.1 Quadruple Scull James Robertson, Mark Ilijas, Tom Bowditch, Jordan Peters coxswain Alex McManus

Year 10. 3 VIII Josh Allen, Will Hogan, Lachlan Smith, Ed Ridgway, Patrick May, Harry Mitchell, Rowan Peckey, Angus Remond, coxswain Nick Carroll

The Sydney Boys' High School Regatta Saturday 24th February 2007.

Perfect rowing conditions greeted the rowers. Despite some awkward moments with boat logistics most of the Riverview competed strongly. The Yr 8.1 and Yr 8.2 Quads came second, and for the first time were ranked closely behind the Shore school crews. The backbone of the College rowing program has been the Yr 9 Quads. All the crews rowed strongly with only the Yr 9.6 Quad winning. Unfortunately two boys have been injured or have serious illness which prevents them from rowing the next three weeks. Both these boys were in the top two quads. This will create opportunities for boys to be given a chance in higher crews but training and preparation has been seriously affected.

The seniors are currently positioned at number two in their pointscore, the juniors similarly are positioned two in their pointscore. The results from both the senior regatta at Penrith and the Sydney Boys' High School Regatta saw Riverview placed number two frequently in the results.

A player in the twos or the seconds plays an integral role in the success of the season. Competition in training and performance is critical to the success of the club. Being chosen in the twos is still an honour. Nothing is ever certain. Often last minute changes occur and the last minute change rotates someone out of the twos into the ones. People in the twos are always looking for ways to make it into the ones. Invariably people drift out of the ones due to lack of focus or success only to be replaced with the tireless workers who persevere in the face of adversity. This is invariably the key characteristic of the winner and the champion. This comes from the crucible of challenge provided by being in the twos.

Winner at The Sydney Boys' High School Regatta held on Saturday 24th March 2007 were

Yr 9.6 (2) Quadruple Scull Carlo Giammarco, James Colla, Nick Milllar, Nathan Pirrotina with Pat O'Neill

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The Sydney Rowing Club Regatta held at the SIRC for senior crews Saturday 24th March 2007

In excellent rowing conditions, yet typically as hot and humid as Penrith can be. Once again the refrain of second place or the number two position was secured by most of the Riverview crews. The outstanding performance was in the GPS 2nd VIII, where Toby Meagher lifted the crew to a close second place against Shore School with some superb assertive leadership in the stroke seat. This crew has some considerable potential which was glimpsed on Saturday.

The Shore School Regatta Saturday 3rd March 2007.

Whilst St Ignatius' College did not win any races, all crews navigated a range of obstacles which included damaged boats, illness, injury and absence because of camp. Each setback gave the crews an opportunity to reflect on performance and build towards the critical end of season regattas.

How individuals and how crews deal with setbacks is the cornerstone of any success team. No crew or individual can say they had a trouble free season. Sometimes an obstacle is posed to the team and this needs to be dealt with. Injury needs to be treated and illness needs to be diagnosed. It is dealing with the situation that makes the crew appreciate the team and provides the psychological preparedness for success.

The Newington College Regatta was held on Saturday 10rd March 2007.

St Ignatius' College performed quite creditably at this regatta with some strong rowing in all the VIIIs and some courageous performances from the Quadruple scullers. The GPS 2nd VIII, in particular, rowed impressively to secure second place in their race. This crew is starting to assert their competitiveness at the right time of year. Similarly the Year 10.1 VIII won stylishly after battling their St Joseph's College opponents throughout the race. The Yr10.3 VIII maintained their competitiveness with an all the way win in their race.

One of the satisfying dimensions of St Ignatius' College is witnessing the full participation across a range of opportunities given to boys. Recently the college musical saw rowers performing with zest and vitality despite their busy schedules. Debating, musical involvement, academic performance together with liturgies, retreats and House activities can be daunting for some boys. For others, this busy life reflects the enthusiasm one needs to have a full appreciation of life.

With the penultimate regatta comes the fine tuning and the revision of race plans to ensure maximal performances will be witnessed on race day. As the Newington Regatta came to a close, most coaches were pleased that all crews are now prepared to do their best in the final regatta for juniors at the Gold Cup in two weeks time. Year 10 VIIIs have improved in every regatta winning two out of three races most recently. The 3rd VIII is now competing strongly with



Jock Mort



Racing at the Gold Cup Regatta



Max Booyar-Rybak, Lawrance Hunting, Michael Wells, Damian Mair , David McDuling

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a sound third placing after crew reshuffling and illness.

Congratulations to The Shore School on winning the Australian Championship Schoolboy VIIIs from The Kings School with Newington College third. Riverview chose not to attend the Australian Championships preferring to have an intensive training weekend at Penrith instead, knowing that their training will be an excellent foundation to the preparation for the race that counts most during the season – the AAGPS Head of the River in two weeks time.

Winning crews at the Newington College Regatta held on March 10th 2007 were

Year 8.6 Quadruple Scull Daniel Pearsall, Daniel Martino, Tim Buckley, Patrick Diggins, Josh Prior

Year 8.4 Quadruple Scull Louis Meagher, Patrick Hunter, Jack Drury, Tom Strokon, Michael Ryan

Year 9.5 Quadruple Scull Robert Beamish, Sam Reynolds, Will Newnham, Mike Newey, Cameron Beach

Year 9.2 Quadruple Scull Daniel Pearsall, James Watt, Michael Samaha, James Robertson, Michael Ippolito

Yr 10.3 VIII Josh Allen, David Hogan, Lachlan Smith, Ed Ridgway, Pat May, Harry Mitchell, Rowan Pechey, Angus Remond, Nick Carroll

Yr 10.1 VIII Ben Bromley, Miles McCaffrey, Simon Gillespie, Will Hunting, Johannes Novacek, Tom Mangan, James Molloy, Mike O'Neill, Ed McManus

The Kings School/PLC Croydon Regatta held together at the SIRC Saturday 17th March 2007.

All GPS crews and Yr 10 VIIIs had a dress rehearsal before their important races over the next few weeks. The 1st and 2nd VIII had now rowed into a position where they could prepare for a win at the Head of the River.

The GPS 3rd IV was leading is a scintillating time before a serious asthma attack affected the progress of the crew.

The Year 10 VIIIs once again competed strongly across the three events with the Yr 10.3 VIII establishing their favouritism for Saturday week with a win over arch rivals Shore School.

Winning crew at The King's School Regatta held on March 17th 2007 was:

Yr 10.3 VIII Josh Allen, Alistair Inglis, Dominic Hayson, Lachlan Smith, Ed Ridgway, Rowan Pechey, Angus Remond, Harry Mitchell with coxswain Nick Carroll.

The St Ignatius' College 123rd Riverview Gold Cup Regatta Saturday 24th March 2007

Excellent rowing conditions. The new 'Cova Cottage' was the hub for the regatta providing an excellent view down the course for spectators. The promised southerly wind did not arrive, allowing crews to race in reasonable conditions throughout the day. Riverview crews performed with mixed success but the emerging competitive spirit was evident with war cries and cheering providing a marvelous entrée for the racing. Injury and illness had to be negotiated by many Riverview crews which detracted from performance, although the Year 10.2 VIII winning their final in a strong row would be the race of the day. The Gold Cup race itself was won by the Sydney University Boat Club but Sydney Grammar School raced impressively to flag that they would be one of the stronger school crews to compete at the Head of the River.

St Ignatius College crews winning at the Riverview Gold Cup Regatta on 24th March 2007 were:

Year 10.2 VIII Andrew Manna, Geoff Locke-Wenness, Pat Coolican, Brendan Dale, Ed Davidson, Cameron Taylor, Hugh O'Brien, Harry Chapman with coxswain Matthew Curtin

Yr 9.7 Quadruple Scull Alex Galvin, James Daniels, Will Hanrahan, Sam Brennan, Hayden Moore-O'Brien

Yr 8.4 Quadruple Scull Louis Meagher, Jack Drury, James Donald, Tom Strokon with Michael Ryan

The AAGPS Head of the River Regatta held at SIRC Saturday 31st March 2007

What an amazing day for St Ignatius' College Riverview. Despite not winning any races, Riverview still managed to have an outstanding day, with top three finishes in eight out of ten races and podium finishes in five out of six races. St Ignatius' College is still seeking that elusive elixir to annex more frequent wins but we are becoming truly competitive across the spectrum of races. For this I am proud of all the young men involved in rowing at the Riverview Rowing Club.

The rowers gave something for the crowd to cheer for in every race in every regatta. Congratulations to everyone who worked so hard to ensure that this was a memorable season. The first eight in particular was inspirational. What an amazing race in the most difficult of events. It is a well acknowledged fact that NSW GPS schools are world class as far rowing is concerned. The number of world class rowers competing and previous school success on the world stage is a testament to the high standards that our boys are expected to achieve in their preparation. The Riverview GPS 1st VIII was outstanding in a race that was extremely close, with Riverview coming from 6th place to be narrowly squeezed into 2nd place. A remarkable achievement in a remarkable race. The GPS 2nd VIII competed strongly to the 1,000 metre mark before gradually allowing their competitors back into the race.

The GPS IVs also rowed soundly with the Riverview GPS 2nd IV being the most improved crew during the season. The notable feature of the GPS squad this season was the number of boys in either their first or second season of rowing. Joe May, Sean Rushton, Gabriel Passmore and Peter Perry added some considerable talent to the boys who took up the sport for one season prior to this GPS season; Aaron Bicknell, Lawrence Rushton, Chris Mushan, Jack Freeman. These eight boys ensured that Riverview would compete for first place instead of just competing.

The Year 10 VIIIs all rowed magnificently with the Yr 10.3 VIII winning the Teams Cup for junior crews. The Yr 10.1 VIII and the Yr 10.2 VIII indicated that they would be pressing for seats in GPS crews next year after being ranked in the top three crews throughout the season.

CAPTAIN OF BOATS

Captain of Boats David McDuling was outstanding on a range of levels. David was probably one of the most talented rowers to have rowed for the College, having rowed in the first eight for three years. Additional to his talent as a rower David was also an excellent leader. Nothing was too difficult for David – whether it was talking at the Parent Information night, inspiring the crews or

loading boats, David was always at the forefront and enthusiastic to assist where he could. David is a quiet achiever. His prodigious rowing talent spoke for itself. David's leadership was both admired and respected by all who worked with him. David was ably assisted by his vice captains, Toby Meagher and Diarmuid Ryan who both similarly lead from the front by being involved in ensuring the season was as successful as possible. These men were the statesmen of the rowing club and Toby and David in particular was inspirational with their leadership amongst the crews.

THE BOATSHED MANAGER- PAT BROWNRIGG.

What an asset Pat has become for Riverview Rowing. Pat will never sit down. In Canberra Pat donned some cycle shorts and coxswained crews. He was involved with coaching, coxswaining and actually rowed himself when boys were missing. Pat travelled to Geelong and all over Sydney to ensure that the equipment and the shed was working efficiently for our boys. Pat organised rigging workshops for coaches as well as coordinating the Sydney University Boat club access to the Riverview Rowing facilities. We are indebted to Pat and indeed, Pat epitomises what the Jesuits constantly allude to in being a man for others.

RIVERVIEW ROWING PARENT SUPPORT GROUP

The Rowing Parents Support Group – President Maryanne McDuling, treasurer Ray Donovan, John Aitchison (GPS manager), Mary Ellen O'Meara, Colleen Coolican (Year 10 manager), Catherine Davidson, Barbara Bromley, Marijke Newnham(Year 9 manager) and Sandy Martino (Year 8 manager). Thank you for your tireless efforts with the logistics associated with the peripherals of the sport at the College. The Rowing Parent Information night, the Gold Cup, the rowing Breakfasts, the BBQs and the HOTR Dinner requires an amazing effort to ensure that the season runs well. The whole Riverview Rowing Club appreciated all your work.

Thank you to the food Parents - led by John Aitchison and Ray Donovan for helping to provide the important food for the boys. John and Ray made sure that there was sufficient food for the rowers at every regatta. Everyone knows how much rowers can eat. This was a mammoth logistical exercise. Ray and John travelled to Nowra, Time Trials and to Emu Plains additional to the standard regattas on Saturday to ensure that the boys were well fed.

GPS SCHOOLBOY 1ST VIII

Report Written By: David McDuling
Coaches: Charles Rowe and Don Roberts
Crew: Bow Brendan Donovan, Edward Rowe, Diarmuid Ryan, Max Booyar-Rybak, Lawrance Hunting, Michael Wells, Damian Mair, David McDuling, coxswain Tom Forrest

The GPS squad assembled in late term 3 with many gifted oarsmen all vying for eight coveted seats in the top crew- the First VIII. After months of grueling training and a rigorous selection process in the single sculls and the ergometers, culminating at the January camp in Canberra, 9 skillful and determined rowers set out on there task of achieving the ultimate goal of a win a the Head of The River in late March. Such was the competitive nature of the selection process each member of the crew should be proud of the achievement of earning a seat in the Saint Francis Xavier Boat, however it was an ongoing theme of our season that we would never settle for just making a good crew, we wanted to be a great crew.

Ed Rowe was perhaps the only rower not to change seats throughout the season and his consistency and insight into the technical aspects of the sport were invaluable contributions to the crew's progression and development throughout the season.

Brendan Donovan, lives and breathes rowing and this passion for the sport itself was matched only by his total commitment to the cause and his crew mates.

Diarmuid Ryan was one of the most gifted oarsmen in the crew, his application to training and racing demonstrated his fine capabilities as a role model and senior member of the boatshed.

Lawrance Hunting returning for his second year in the VIII had a passion for winning and a passion for Riverview rowing which had to be admired. His imposing physical attributes and remarkable endurance fitness were qualities that I knew could always be counted upon when the going got tough.

Michael Wells finally reached his potential as a rower this year and along with another powerful and technically astute oarsmen in Damian Mair, they provided much needed back up and support to the Stroke.

As Coxwain, Tom Forrest was all any crew could ask for as he possessed an astounding knowledge of rowing and had the unique ability to call races with precision.

Consistency and determination were two valuable assets of this crew that were instilled in each rower from the outset. The full benefits of the long an intense early training session were designed for us to reap the benefits in the big races to come months later. With this training under our belt and a relentless attitude thriving within each member of the crew we consistently placed second and third at the lead up regattas often with a remarkably strong finish.

The crew would have been nothing without the guidance of such a highly experienced and dedicated team in Mr Charlie Rowe, Mr Don Roberts as well as Coaching Co-ordinator Geoff Stewart. They were forever searching for that perfect combination or that extra cm of boat speed that could get us over the line. Perhaps the 1st VIII never fully reached our potential which I believe was victory, but a strong finishing second place ahead of the national champion Shore School Crew and behind the victorious Kings School was still a mighty effort and without the help of this incredible coaching team we would not have even come close to this result.

Despite failing where every other Riverview crew has failed in the last 32 years, and falling short of the Holy Grail at the Head of the River, those involved in the 2007 1st VII will forever member the sacrifices, the mateship and the dedication for the cause in what is the ultimate team sport.

On behalf of the crew I would like to thank everyone involved in making the 2007 season possible from the organization and logistical work of MIC Mr Alex Rybak and the Rowing Parents support group, to our training partners in Mr Steve Newnham and the 2nd VII, without these people we would not have been able to take part in what was a most enjoyable and memorable rowing season.

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Head of the River

GPS SCHOOLBOY 2ND VIII

Report Written by: James Wainwright
Coach: Steve Newnham
Crew: Cameron Smith, Kurtis Bellemore, Nick Harrington, James Wainwright, Patrick Levins, Aaron Bicknell, Christian Arkell, Toby Meagher coxswain Kieran Kelly

The 2007 season for the second eight was one of change from the beginning right through until Canberra camp. Throughout the pre season the crew and coach Mr Steve Newnham changed stroke-seating positions more than 4 times making it a tough season to settle into for everyone. Just like every other crew in the squad, seating arrangements were not decided until the camp in Canberra.

Canberra camp for the 2nd VIII was a key component to our success during the GPS season.

Many kilometres were paddled helping us smooth out the rough edges to our fitness and technique. After such a demnading camp, we were all buoyed by being a crew and coach with a significant amount of confidence and a richly experienced crew with the likes of Toby Meagher, Christian Arkell and Nick Harrington providing the backbone.

Our first race was at Hen and Chicken Bay where we managed a close second to a tough Shore crew. The next few races were of the same or similar result.

Come Gold Cup we were faced with harsh conditions and tough competition in the final our result was a third behind Shore and Kings. This result while not pleasing only fuelled our burning desire to succeed at the Head of the River the following week.

The day came quickly and for the crew it was a time to prove ourselves against the crews that seemed to pip us on the finish line every race. With some outstanding rowing achieved in the warm up, the race started without delay and for the first 1000 we were in with a fighting chance however, by the 1500 The King's School and Shore battled it out for first whilst St Joseph's snuck up the outside for third. Although not the result the crew was looking and fighting for, we as a crew and coach could not have been more pleased with the effort, kilometres and hours the 2nd VIII had committed. The success of the season cannot be judged by results alone. We all had a an enriching season in so many ways. We also leant that the bonds of friendship were indeed cemented with the many hours we had spent together.

GPS SCHOOLBOY 1ST IV

Coaches: Mr Jim Busteed and Dr Mike McGlynn
Crew: Joe May, Patrick Curtin, James Bolster, Daniel Venuti coxswain Will Raven

While this was the seating of the crew at the Head of the River, versatility was the theme during the racing season as just about every possible crew combination was tried in the search for extra boat speed. Rowing Camp in Canberra resulted in these five being selected in the 1st IV, although at different stages during the season they all trialled in the 2nd VIII. Circumstances worked against them at different stages and they quickly put aside their disappointment in not being selected in a higher crew, and formed into a dedicated and cohesive crew, recording very fast times in all aspects of their training in Canberra. On returning to Sydney this was transferred into the racing season with strong performances each week. The highlights of the season were undoubtedly their victories at the Sydney Grammar Regatta and in the Under 19 IV at the Sydney Rowing Regatta and a very close second placing in the NSWRA Championship Schoolboy IV.

All season they battled doggedly with a fast Shore crew, remaining very focussed and responding positively to changes in the crew and race tactics in the search for a few more centimetres each stroke. At the Head of the River they raced to win, finishing third rather than be content to race conservatively for second place for which they are to be commended.

Individually and as a crew, they displayed all the elements that are necessary in the sport of rowing – commitment, focus, discipline, determination, technique, desire, hard work and self-sacrifice. They also got along well together and as a result there was also time for laughter and fun. In a sport noted for its 'high highs and low lows', the highs certainly far outweighed the lows.

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GPS SCHOOLBOY 2ND IV

Report Written by: Chris Mushan
Coaches: Mr Jim Busteed and Dr Mike McGlynn
Crew: Lawrence Rushton, Chris Mushan, Jack Freeman, Tom Kertesz coxswain Brendan Cameron

The GPS Second IV had a season full of success and outstanding rowing. Term four began with a large number of rowers vying for places in the GPS crews. The afternoons of sculling and weights gave each boy the opportunity to shine. Our Saturday sessions saw the young rowers fine tuning their technique. The final selection for the second four saw a crew of committed oarsmen and a coxswain ready to drive them hard.

Before the end of the Christmas holiday the hopefuls headed to Canberra for camp. The much anticipated rowing camp was upon us with the first day ending with selections. From then on we began our training as a crew – aspiring for Gold in March. The long sessions of rowing, much needed fitness and relationship building completed us as a crew. We all headed home after the eight days ready for the work ahead.

The SGS Regatta at Hen and Chicken Bay saw the Second Four out in front midway through the first race. The Shore crew took the day but the scene was set for a season of close battles between these fine crews. Given our history in the Year Ten Eights we were pleasantly surprised that we would be in contention in each Regatta of the term.

As the season developed our technique continued to blossom but our strength was our raw power. We worked as one and propelled the boat in a fashion that drew positive attention from both our fellow Riverview oarsman and the opposition we faced each week. As the season progressed it became clear to all that the Second Four event would always be a two man race – Shore or Riverview.

Iron Cove proved to be the scene of our most successful Regatta. After leading the mid race our opponents finished strongly and the final gap between the Blue and White and Shore was a matter of seconds. As the Gold Cup and the Head of the River were only weeks away we drew great confidence from this result.

Tom Kertesz lead the crew with determination and rhythm. Mastering the rate and race plan, Tom encouraged the rest of the crew. In the Three seat Jack Freeman was the power of the boat. His strength and ability to relax the crew at crucial times proved invaluable in each regatta. Chris Mushan improved in both style and technique and was rewarded with the "Most Improved Year 11 Rower". In the bow, our fittest rower, Laurence Rushton never said die and was an inspiration when the times were tough. Brendan Cameron was not only the oldest member of the crew he was certainly the wisest. He was the battery that powered our boat and we all appreciated his support and direction

The season ended with the Head of the River and we arrived at Penrith ready for the race of our lives. The final chapter in our season saw a wonderful battle with the Shore crew. A podium finish for the boys from Riverview was an appropriate reward for the end of a successful season.

GPS SCHOOLBOY 3RD IV

Report Written by: Alex Harris
Coaches: Jason Baker and Alex Harris
Crew: Jack Masi, Gabriel Passmore, Jordan Hunt, Laurence Polfanders coxswain Jock Mort

You can apply all the usual clichés to describe the Riverview GPS 3rd IV; talented, promising, dedicated. But it is very hard to actually put in words the aura that developed within this crew, it was something Jason and I had surely never seen before. The boys all came from different backgrounds, we had the musician, the surfer and the two country boys, but the synergy that was established and the raw desire to sacrifice their own well being and not only step outside their comfort zone, but row themselves into a state of near collapse is something very



The Henley Contingent, back row L to R: Mr. Charles Rowe, Fr. Joe Dooley, SJ, Mr. Steve Newnham, Brendan Donovan, Max Booyar-Rybak, Christian Arkell, Kurtis Bellemore, Patrick Levins, Diarmuid Ryan, Edward Rowe, Patrick Curtin, Michael Wells, Mr. James Busteed, Mr. Alex Rybak; Front row, L to R: James Wainwright, Chris Mushan, Nick Harrington, Kieran Kelly, Aaron Bicknell



rarely seen in Riverview crews. We are very fortunate at Riverview to have such a deep talent pool, which provides us with consistent top end results, but the factor that has been missing in the shed up until the recent era has been for what can be said as intestinal fortitude. I am not comfortable with this term as a description for a rower, especially not in the case of the third four. These boys had more than this, they had the finesse and passion to do everything their bodies would allow to strive for success. At no stage did they step into the boat and row for and within themselves. Every session and race they were rowing for the other four people in the boat. I have never seen a more heroic example of sacrificing one's own wellbeing for the crew than the third fours performance at the King's regatta. Laurence Polfanders, a person who had been selected in the bow seat for every crew he had ever rowed in was given the opportunity to stroke the crew on this particular day. The crew exploded out of the blocks and was leading through the 500 metre point when the 2 seat broke off. Laurence feeling that the boat was slowing down and not aware the bow pair had stopped to repair the seat, took it upon himself to lift the rating and pull as hard as he possibly could. Laurence rowed himself into a state where he suffered an asthma attack and blacked out as he struggled to control his breathing. He finished the race and then required medical attention. After he had recovered and returned to the school's tent, there was nothing but admiration and praise for Laurence's strength of character. Laurence went on to stroke the crew at the Head of the River, deciding not to inform anyone that he was impaired by a broken wrist – a truly heroic feat and one that Riverview folklore prides itself on. Dedication from the other crew members was not so dramatic, but in each instance equally admirable. Jordan Hunt leaves no doubt in my mind that he trained harder than anyone else during the off season to make a G.P.S. crew and was rewarded with the distinction of rowing in the 3 seat. Jack Masi, concealed glandular fever all season just so that he would not let anyone down by missing a training session. Even more inspiring was that even though Jack carried this extra burden, he still managed to dominate selections and always pushed others further during training. Gabriel Passmore, a boy who had never rowed before quickly established himself as a force to be reckoned with. Strong willed and intensely loyal, he was selected in the two seat. Gabriel's passionate warm up routine and dedication to the crew was certainly a morale booster. Jock Mort, not enough good things can be said about Jock. Professional and meticulous, Jock worked for weeks on end, running twice a day just so he could make weight and give the crew every opportunity of achieving maximum boat speed. Too often we look at the head of the river and base our memories of the season on results, but this season was special to me because we always took the time to stop, enjoy the process and continually evaluate and better ourselves as individuals.



GPS SCHOOLBOY 4TH IV

Report Written by: Jason Baker
Coaches: Jason Baker and Alex Harris
Crew: Sean Rushton, Joey Fleming, James Aitchison, Peter Perry coxswain James L'Huede

The over achievers. This crew knew from day one they had to punch above their weight if they wanted to be competitive. Rather than resign themselves to mediocrity, they came out swinging, with the goal of being Riverview's greatest ever fourth four. With a combined crew weight of 260 kg they started the season slow but never lost sight of their goal. Every training session they increased their intensity and dedication, gradually reeling in the margin between themselves and the third four. By season end, these boys were so confident of their capabilities and what needed to be done. The bond developed in this crew was on par with that of the third four and made for very entertaining training sessions where banter was backed up with actions. James L'Huede hands down wins the most improved award. Under the guidance of Jock Mort, James' steering, confidence and general coxswain ability improved tenfold. Such was his improvement that he was even offered a trial in the third four. I have no doubt that James will be one of Riverview's greatest coxswains. Peter Perry, a boy with the world at his feet, showed everyone that hard work and intense dedication can pay off. Peter, a coxswain the year

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before decided that he could contribute more to Riverview rowing if he himself were pulling on an oar. Peter's determination and natural leadership abilities were perfectly suited to the stroke seat, from where he kick started the fourth fours drive towards success at the Head of the River. James Aitchison, simply put is a boat mover. Through constant trialling at Canberra we learned that James is one of those rare people who can naturally make a boat go faster. Mixing and matching combinations only proved that whichever boat James was in, was successful. If James was the muscle, Sean the engine and Pete the aggressor, then Joe was the heart of the crew. Scraping in to the G.P.S. as the lowest ranked rower, his position in the squad was never questioned. Joe is held in high regard by rowers and coachers alike, who see him as someone who won't let you down. Sean Rushton, yet another rower in their first season is just a natural athelete. Sean has so much potential to succeed in anything he pursues and the confidence he gained from rowing in the G.P.S. is sure to complement his gifted physical abilities. Sean is held in such high regard, that he was selected to train in the 2nd VIII when one of their crew members was sick. This fourth four were one of the good fours I've seen at Riverview.

3RD VIII

Coaches: Will Townsend, Rob Andrews
Crew: Harry Cook, Gerard Martin, Jonathon Ng, Nick Legrand, Blake Priestley, James McManus, John Coombs, Troy Helmich, Nick Bannister, Tim Mayne with coxswain Jack Luxford

No Report

YEAR 10.1 VIII

Coaches: Mike Marsh and Katie Robinson
Crew: Ben Bromley, Simon Gillespie, Will Hunting, Johannes Novacek, Tom Mangan, James Molloy, Mile McCaffrey with coxswain Ed McManus

No Report

YR 10.2 VIII

Coach: Brett Wainwright
Crew: Andrew Manna, Geoff Locke-Wennes, Patrick Coolican, Brendan Dale, Edward Davidson, Cameron Taylor, Hugh O'Brien, Harry Chapman coxswain Matthew Curtin
Reserves Pat May, David Cain

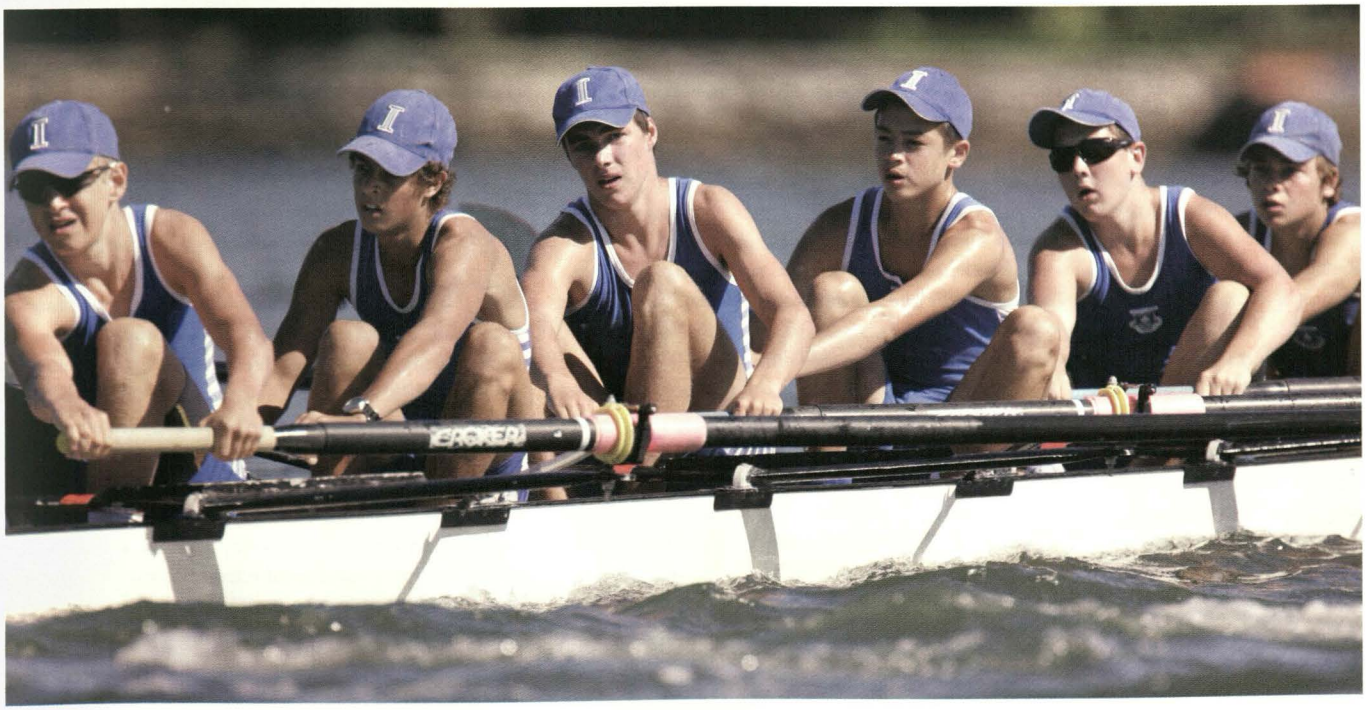
The journey of the 2nd Yr 10 VIII this year epitomized everything that is 'great' about the sport of rowing.

By the end of the summer selection process we started with nine individuals. In the early regattas these nine individuals learned valuable but hard lessons. They experienced numerous disappointments but through it all they learnt to respect and trust each other. They showed a willingness to learn and found the spirit and drive to overcome the critics. In short they became a crew.

Before each race they would set themselves an achievable goal, which would then become 'the miracle of the week'. It showed the great character of this crew as they almost always achieved it.

The development of this crew reached its pinnacle at our Gold Cup regatta. In their heat they surprised all by gaining a very close second place to the dominant crew of the season, Kings. It was in this race that the crew became of age. They suddenly realised that they were competitive. In the final, they dominated right from the start and won in it in style by a length. The crew could not wipe the victorious smiles from their faces.

Regrettably, they were unable to repeat the effort the following week, finishing a close third after Kings and Shore. Regardless, it was truly a great season and I have no doubt that all of these boys will go on to achieve great things in next year's GPS crews



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YR 10.3 VIII

Report Written by: Dr Paul Brogan
Coaches Dr Paul Brogan and Mr Brett Wainwright
Crew: Alexander Hayes, Pat May, David Cain, Dominic Hayson, Alistair Inglis, Joshua Allen, Lachlan Smith, Rohan Pechey, Ed Ridgway, Angus Remond, Harry Mitchell coxswain Nick Carroll
Reserves Pat May and David Cain

I was indeed privileged to be the coach of this wonderful crew. The foundation for a very enjoyable and successful season, was laid back in September 2006, by Mr. Brett Wainwright and myself. He and I found these crew members to possess the highest level of Ignatian spirit. These young oarsmen have at all times been prepared to unite and support each other, to show courage, strength, and determination, and combine all of these things in the hope of achieving their common goal.



Term 4 ended with a most convincing victory over St Joseph's College. For a largely novice crew this victory, I believe, demonstrated to the boys that with a combined concentrated effort, a champion crew was possible.

The rowing camp early in the New Year saw Brett Wainwright elevated to the position as coach of the Year 10 2nd VIII. During the camp, the mighty 10.3 VIII were further aided by the addition of Lachlan Smith, Harry Mitchell, Dave Cain and Patch May.

The Bowman- Dominic Hayson: A rower with great skill and heart muscle. He always had a fire in his belly and a line of encouragement for his crew. He powered on to each finish leaving nothing in reserve.

No. 2- Alistair Inglis: He put a huge effort into his Christmas break preparations to add enormous power to the boat. He was the quiet achiever, who would always deliver maximum effort strength for his crew mates.

No.3- Josh Allen: passionate about Riverview rowing, continually setting the bar higher for himself. A man who was often heard to say," Let's keep it positive guys. His technical ability and strength followed an upward curve throughout the season.

No.4- Lachlan Smith: A highly skilled sweep oarsman. His smooth, symmetrical stroke action set up a unity between bow and stern four. He motivated his crew members with very well chosen words before the Gold Cup. He is highly respected for his great technique.

No 5-Rowan Pechy: An oarsman possessing enormous strength and determination, an "empty the tank" approach to every race. He lifted the intensity and level of effort in each of his crew members.

No. 6- Ed Ridgway: Built for rowing, sitting in the engine room. A powerful oarsman, brought about through a strong desire to improve with sheer guts and determination. Always enjoying his time on the water, a great crew builder.

No 7-Angus Remond: The man who would never give in without putting up a great fight. Chosen for this critical seat because of his drive, determination, composure and willingness to give everything at all times. A truly Ignatian gentleman!

Stroke- Harry Mitchell: The crew grew in confidence and ability largely due to Harry's belief in the crew and how he communicated this to them. He is a gifted stroke, who knows what is required to win. With his smooth powerful stroke action and great passion for Riverview rowing, he is a leader whom is easy to follow.

Coxswain- Nick Carroll: This young man right from the outset of his rowing career showed a great willingness to learn and fully engage in helping his crew achieve their full potential. His steering and race calls at all times were first class. He was never panicked by quick starts or encroaching coxswains. For his great courage and composure, and his assistance in continually being positive with the crew, I thank him.

Co Coach- Brett Wainwright: He coached not only his own crew, but also the our crew each Wednesday. His great enthusiasm and energy I believe ignited the fire in the belly of these boys, which lead to their many fine rows on regatta day. I thank him for the generous giving of his time, vast rowing knowledge, skilful advice and friendship.

I always looked forward to every training session with these gentlemen. We finished the season with our best row. We congratulate Shore on their win at the HOTR. What I will always remember will be the handshake at the end of each session with each member of the crew.

A champion crew is what I will always call this unique group of gentlemen.

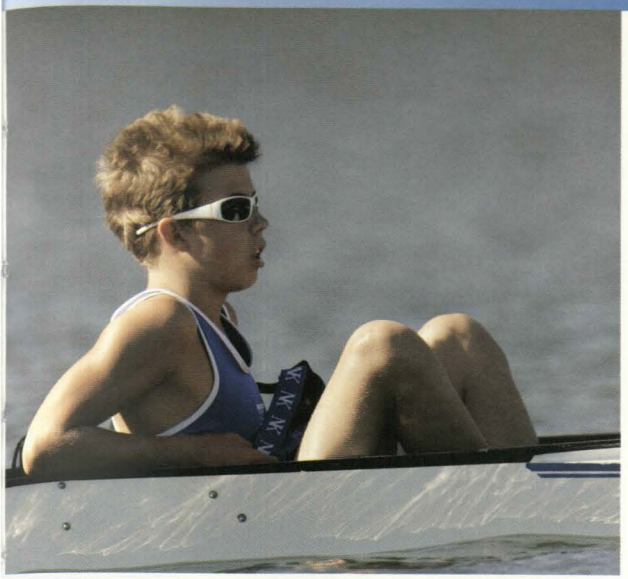
YR 9.1 & 9.2 QUADRUPLE SCULL

Report Written by: Michael Lane
Coach: Michael Lane
Crew Yr9.1: Sam Saltieri, Hugo McCloskey, Mark Ilijas, Gus Mesa, Jordan Peters, Tom Bowditch with coxswain Alex McManus
Crew Yr9.2: Daniel Pearsall, James Watt, Ed White, Michael Samaha, James Robertson with coxswain Michael Ippolito

A quick survey of the crews listed for each regatta this season clearly demonstrates that this was an unusually disrupted season. Illness, injury and serious disciplinary issues undermined the full potential of the First and Second Quads for 2006-07. In spite of these difficulties, a core group of dedicated and tenacious young men consistently gave their best, both in training and in regattas.

Gus Mesa and James Robertson were outstanding Strokes, who more than made up for their lack of size with admirable courage and technical proficiency. Hugo McCloskey and James Watt impressed with the dramatic improvements that they made throughout the season, and certainly demonstrated that they are young rowers of enormous potential. Mark Ilijas showed great commitment and perseverance to bounce

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Jack Donnan



Sam Reynolds, Nick Miller,Jack Donnan, Jordan Grantham

back from an injury sustained in Fourth Term, while Sam Saltieri proved to be a tireless competitor who never failed his crew mates in training or regattas. Ed White and Tom Bowditch had disrupted seasons due to injury, but both displayed outstanding technical skills and an undying commitment to their crew mates. Tom Bowditch was rewarded for his efforts with the awards for "Best Sculler" and "Best Erg". Michael Samaha and Daniel Pearsall were elevated to this squad due to the injuries and illnesses suffered by others, but very quickly they demonstrated the tenacity and determination of athletes who deserved their selection in the top Year Nine crews. The coxswains, Michael Ippolito and Alex McManus, were novices to the sport but thoroughly earned their selections on account of their boundless enthusiasm and strong desire to improve. Indeed, without these two dedicated and positive young men the various personnel who filled the First and Second Quads this season could not have achieved their own personal best.

YR 9.3 QUADRUPLE SCULL

Report Written by: Alexandra Wallace
Coach: Alexandra Wallace
Crew: William Newnham, Tom Aitchison, Nicholas Kirkwood, Robert Morris, with coxswain Jack Donnan

This season was a very challenging and tough one, with lots of ups and downs. It started out with consistent, successful wins in the first half of the season. After camp in January, there were many complications with sickness and other aspects that affected both crews; however I am very proud of them. They achieved many personal and crew goals. I would like to commend them for being good role models for their fellow rowers. The boys kept going and didn't let this ruin our season, keeping a positive frame of mind and aiming for their goals.

YR 9.4 QUADRUPLE SCULL

Report Written by: Alexandra Wallace
Coach: Alexandra Wallace
Crew: Dominic May, Mitchell Collins, Sean Shanahan, Michael Newey with coxswain Doug Moore

This season was a very challenging and tough one, with lots of ups and downs. It started out with consistent, successful wins in the first half of the season. After camp in January, there were many complications with sickness and other aspects that affected both crews. However, they achieved many personal and crew goals. They are to be commended for being good role models for their fellow rowers and for their approach and attitude towards the challenge we faced. They were enjoyable teams to coach.

YR 9.5 QUADRUPLE SCULL

Report Written by: Jim Brennan
Coach: Jim Brennan
Crew: Robert Beamish, Sam Reynolds, William Newnham, Mike Newey with coxswain Hayden Moore O'Brien

The original Yr 9-5 (nicknamed the 'Fighting Fifths' for their tenacity and fever to win races) was crewed by Rob Beamish, Michael Newey , Will Newnham and Sam Reynolds . They came together early in the season and were retained as a winning combination right up until 10 days before The Gold Cup, where Michael and Will were promoted to the Yr 9.3 quad.

This original 9.5 crew was the highest point scorers in our Year Nine rowing, achieving 22 points out of a possible 24 points with four wins and two seconds leading into The Gold Cup Regatta. This crew was ever conscious of the benefits of warm up exercises, particularly Sam Reynolds's leadership of the sequenced star jumps and knee high jogging becoming part of the tapestry of the Year Nine rowing squad.

The crew excelled in team work, being quick onto the water each afternoon and keen to learn how to make their boat move faster. They were always willing to row to and from Hen and Chicken Bay and put that extra half hour into training. Their enthusiasm and willingness to work to achieve success was most impressive.

The original crew struggled without a regular coxswain throughout first term when the very talented Cameron Beach came down as an injured cricketer to steer Y9.5's to repeated victories. The only crew change was to swap Michael Newey into the stroke seat to give extra length in the water. Michael successfully took the challenge with great results . Will Newnham worked tirelessly, with an ever increasing desire to work on his technique. Rob Beamish grew in stature and sat

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Cameron Beach

taller in the boat every session. Sam Reynolds demonstrated a willingness to go the extra distance for the 9.5's and as the only remaining member of the original crew, powering his crew to a second in the A final at the Gold Cup Regatta .This Gold Cup crew was ably assisted by the powerful Nick Millar, the tenacious Jordan Grantham and the skilful Liam Carmody.

YR 9.6 QUADRUPLE SCULL.

Report Written By: Mr Peter Cahill
Coach: Mr Peter Cahill
Crew: Nathan Pirrotina, Carlo Giacomazzi, Zachary La Cava, MacKenzie Kulen, with coxswain Jack Luxford

Positions in the boat changed for a few weeks until Mitchell Collins at stroke appeared to be the best option. All the boys were enthusiastic and had great tussles with the 9.5 quad with whom they trained most days. The determination of the crew was rewarded at the St Joseph's College Regatta on Iron Cove when they won over 1,000 metres beating Kings and Shore.

Jordan Grantham's determination and Mitchell Collins' persistence were rewarded late in the season when they moved up to the 9.5 and 9.4 quad respectively. Also about this time the talent of our cox, Jack Luxford was recognized and he also was rewarded with steering the 3rd VIII.

This resulted in Nathan Pirottina and Carlo Giacomazzi slotting into the bow and two seats respectively, Zac moving to three and Mackenzie becoming stroke. Patrick O'Neill took over the duties of coxswain and was of great assistance in running the warm up exercises on the water at training each day.

Unfortunately, Mackenzie had cut his foot and was out of rowing for two weeks but on his return and taking on the responsibilities of stroke, the crew settled into a strong rhythm. The crew had accumulated sufficient points during the season to qualify for the Division A Final and came a very creditable third at the Gold Cup Regatta to two Shore crews. This result reflected the enthusiasm of the two new crew members and their ability to combine with Zac and Mackenzie. It was a pleasure to coach all the boys who were a part of the Year 9, 6th quad this season.

YR 9.7 QUADRUPLE SCULL

Report Written by: Lindsay Clement-Meehan
Coach: Lindsay Clement-Meehan
Crew: Alex Galvin, William Hanrahan, Sam Brennan, James Daniels with coxswain Hayden Moore O'Brien

This crew was the only crew to remain unchanged the entire way through the season. The boys had a great camaraderie and were certainly a very entertaining group to coach. The two boats I coached this season were very competitive with each other for their boat ranking during the racing season and it was after several close races that this boat was named as the 7th crew for Year 9.

There was great improvement amongst all members of this boat, which began as a group of relatively inexperienced rowers and then progressed into a very impressive boat by the end of the season. Sam Brennan stroked the boat very skilfully and was well supported by Will Hanrahan in the 3-seat. The bow pair combination of James Daniels and Alex Galvin proved to be an excellent complement to the stern pair and by the end of the season the boat was moving extremely well as a unit. Coxswain Hayden Moore-O'Brien showed great diligence throughout the entire season and was a very attentive team member. The improvement in his technical skills was marked and by the end of the season was a very proficient cox.

The racing results for this boat were very pleasing, with several second and third placings during the season.The racing season culminated with an emphatic victory in the 2nd division final at the Gold Cup Regatta and was an excellent way to end a very enjoyable season.

The boys in this crew were an absolute pleasure to coach in my first year of coaching. I could not have asked for a more enthusiastic and agreeable group of boys to coach and I hope they enjoyed their season as much as I did. I'd like to thank the parents of this crew for their support this season.

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Hugh Delaney in action



Sam Brennan, Will Hanrahan, James Daniel, Alex Galvin

YR 9.8 QUADRUPLE SCULL

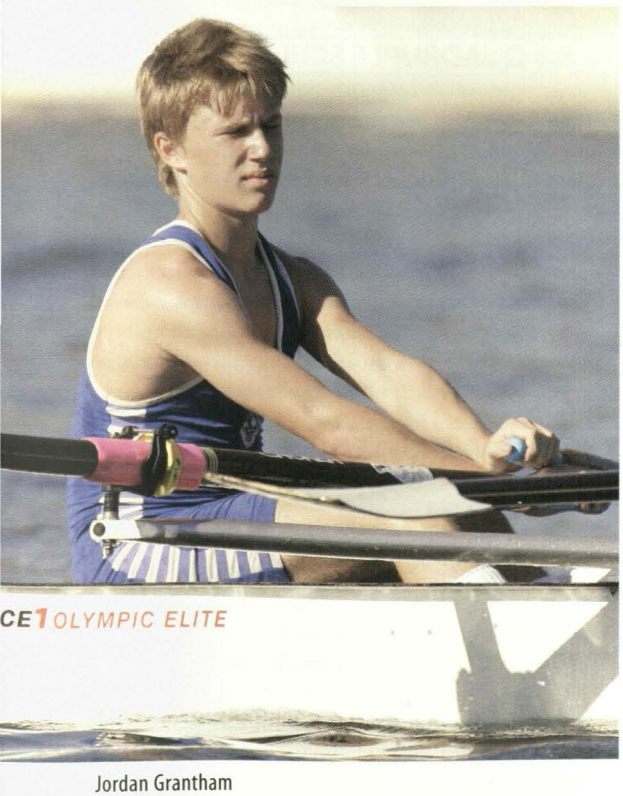
Report Written by: Lindsay Clement-Meehan
Coach: Lindsay Clement-Meehan
Crew: Greg Parnell, Henry Lawless, Florian Merlinz, James Colla, with coxswain Hayden Protich

Due to the many crew changes occurring in the higher crews the crew that raced as the Year 9 8th quad at the Gold Cup Regatta had only been together for a matter of days. To their credit they raced with distinction and produced a fantastic win.

Henry Lawless and James Colla worked very well with the new additions to their crew and I would like to thank them for their flexibility and excellent attitudes that helped their crew to victory. Henry and James had a very erratic season but their dedication and hard work showed noticeable results in their technical ability and fitness.

Greg Parnell, Florian Merlinz and Hayden Protich should also be thanked for their work. It is always difficult to join a new crew and be expected to mesh together in a short period of time and these boys were commendable in their efforts. They are a credit to their previous coaches.

I enjoyed coaching all the members of this crew, the boys show great potential for the future and I hope they continue in this sport. Thank you also to the parents for their support.



Jordan Grantham

YR 9.9 QUADRUPLE SCULL & YR 9.10 DEVELOPMENT SQUAD

Report Written by: Tim Brogan and Ben Turner
Co Coaches: Tim Brogan and Ben Turner
Crew: Liam Carmody, Dominic Brooks, Greg Parnell, James Duncan with coxswain Matthew Asimakis
Reserves: David Burnard, James Horan

What a season this group of fine young men has endured. Training in the school's new octet (sculling rigged eight) was exciting as almost every crew on the water would look at a type of boat they had never seen before. This meant the boys would either learn good technique quickly or be embarrassed every session.

To our delight, technique was quickly picked up and this once motley crew became a group of oarsmen. Mid season the decision was made to trial the boys in quads racing and the result was outstanding, coming a narrow second to Shore and upstaging two of the crews above them in the Riverview ranks. From this point on the passion for the sport within the group was obvious and the discipline of rowing was introduced.

Late season changes saw the boys divided and although some were training under other coaches the D UNIT boys were working together and their performances at the Gold Cup earned them resounding praise and respect within the rowing fraternity.

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YEAR 8 ROWING SQUAD.

The Riverview Year 8 rowing squad had a mixed year as illness and injuries played a major part in shaping the crews and performance. However, all rowers and coxswains continued to be enthusiastic and positive, and overall, all the crews were quite competitive throughout the season and showed that they will have a lot of potential in the future years at the college.

YR 8.1 QUADRUPLE SCULL

Coach: Bruce Egan
Crew: Ben Sutton, Nicholas Smith, Henry Davidson, Ben Wainwright with coxswain Edward Sinclair

The Yr 8.1st Quad had a lot of set backs however the crew to their credit, always seem to be able to overcome obstacles and unfortunately as they started to reach their potential, boat problems on Gold Cup day ended their season prematurely, which is a lot of ways was symptomatic of their luck during the season.

YR 8.2 QUADRUPLE SCULL

Coach: Bruce Egan
Crew: Sam O'Brien, Jack Fitzpatrick, Patrick Veyret, Nick Crumpton, with coxswain Callum McClinchey

The Yr 8.2nd Quad had a good season with a win at Iron Cove and some close seconds. At the Gold Cup they came in a close third. These rowers showed genuine improvement during the season and were rewarded for their hard work.

YR 8.3 QUADRUPLE SCULL

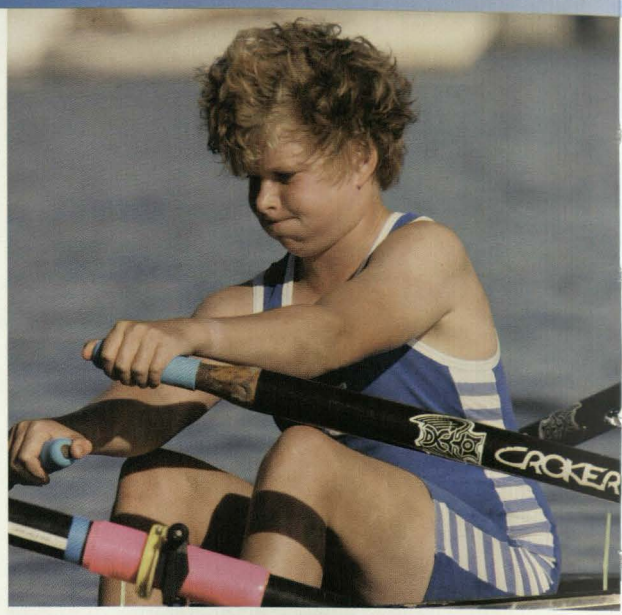
Coach Lauren Sedgeman
Crew: Ryan Barnes, Adrian Martin, Patrick Hunter, Patrick Still with coxswain Nicholas Taylor

The Yr 8.3rd Quad had a disrupted season as the crew was continually changed around as rowers had to fill in as rowers became unavailable. The rowers have great potential to make a big impact in the future.

YR 8.4 QUADRUPLE SCULL

Coach: Lauren Sedgeman
Crew: Louis Meagher, Jack Drury, Joshua Donald, Tom Strokon, with coxswain Michael Ryan

The Yr 8.4th Quad had a great season and eventually won their respective race at the Gold Cup. From the start they were competitive and kept on improving throughout the season. Congratulations on making an effort to perform. This crew were the most successful Yr 8 Quadruple scull at the club and some talented oarsmen showed their ability, in particular Tom Strokon needs to be mentioned for his excellent leadership in the stroke seat and winning the most improved rower in Yr 8.



Henry Davidson


Ben Wainwright

YR 8.5 QUADRUPLE SCULL

Coach: Chris May
Crew: Lachlan Munro, Declan Lloyd, Sam Carroll, Jack Tropea, with coxswain Andy Cooper

The Yr 8.5th Quad had a couple of wins in the early regattas but struggled to get results as the season progressed. The exciting thing for these boys was that they rowed better with each week and always gave their best.

YR 8.6 QUADRUPLE SCULL

Coach: Chris May
Crew: Jack Buckley, Daniel Martino, Tom Dowling, Patrick Diggins, with coxswain Joshua Prior

The 6th Quad had a successful season, the lowest ranked crew but not the least. This crew renowned for its fighting spirit had many wins and enjoyed their time in the only wooden boat in the GPS.... the mighty "Tom O Donovan".

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ROYAL HENLEY REGATTA AND ROME ROWING TOUR - CELEBRATING 125 YEARS OF RIVERVIEW ROWING

Report Written By: Aaron Bicknell
Rowers competing for the Princess Elizabeth Cup for Schoolboy VIIIs; Nick Harrington, Brendan Donovan, Christian Arkell, Patrick Levins, Edward Rowe, Michael Wells, Diarmuid Ryan, Max Booyar-Rybak, coxswain Kieran Kelly
Rowers competing for the Fawley Cup for Junior Quadruple Scullers: Kurtis Bellemore, Aaron Bicknell, Patrick Curtin, James Wainwright, Chris Mushan
Touring party comprised of Mr Jim Busteed, Mr Alex Rybak, Mr Charles Rowe, Mr Steve Newnham and Fr Joe Dooley, S.J.



Optimism was in the air as 14 boys, 3 teachers, a priest and Steve Newnham stepped off the plane on an overcast day in Heathrow, England. The extreme jet-lag was masked by the anticipation and the excitement of being in a new country. From touch down in Heathrow, we went straight to Eton College's boatshed. The green meadows and lush British countryside (of which we had heard so much when we studied the Romatic poets) surrounding the lakes was in stark contrast to the brown, dry Australian landscape we had seen for so many years at home. The rowing course at Dorney Lakes was a shock to the system. This was a new level of private schooling we had not experienced before - Eton College owned the equivalent of the Sydney International Regatta Centre, and the Eton Regatta Centre was also set to be 2012 Olympic rowing course, something that the 1.6km Riverview Gold Cup course (complete with a dog-leg) struggled to measure up to. Eton College also had an additional boatshed twice the size of Riverview's small boatshed on the Thames adjacent to the College near Windsor Castle.

After the rigging of our hired racing boats, we took to the course for a quick practice paddle after the long flight. Both the VIII, the Quad and Chris Mushan's single sculling crew (composed of himself) managed to get good training runs completed, before retreating to our accommodation at the elegant looking Fawley Court, just outside the town of Henley. The accommodation in the huts near the Fawley Court Manor was sufficient, with running water, mattresses and the occasional addition of electricity. The Polish waiters (Fawley Court was designed by Christopher Wren and was the setting for the Wind in the Willows) in the food hall were always a quiet addition to the day, never saying much, but always present... and attentive to all our needs. The food was exceptional with a range of polish delicacies for breakfast lunch and tea. The food was hearty, healthy and in ample sufficiency for the huge appetites of the Riverview rowers.

We woke the next day to our first full day in England and our first race, at the Marlowe Regatta. Chris Mushan, rowing in the single scull was the first of the Riverview rowers to race that day, and in addition, he was the first Riverview rower ever to represent the school overseas. The Quad, who were racing later that day, experienced a change in the crew due to Aaron Bicknell falling sick on the first day, which forced the ubiquitous Chris Mushan to step up and row in the 2 seat. In their race, the Quad was leading for the first 500 metres, before the steering created issues, resulting in a poor course and an eventual 4th place. The VIII performed strongly in their first heat, qualifying for the next round, only to get knocked out in the next heat by a University crew from South Africa. This performance however, was eclipsed the next day by the huge performance of the VIII in the Marlowe Sprint regatta, where the VIII - stroked by Max Booyar- Rybak won their final, with a brilliant effort considering some of their competition was made up of university crews from England, Ireland and South Africa. The steely resolve and the ability to rise to the occasion generated a feeling of optimism throughout the squad and an exhilirated euphoria with the parents in attendance. We now knew we were going to be competitive.

After the Marlowe Regatta, we had some time before the Henley Regatta. It was an opportunity to take in the English culture, which was very much like Australian



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culture, except their skin was whiter, their language more rounded (dotted with plummy accents) and there was more rain evident ...falling virtually every day we were in England ! We visited several British landmarks such as the quaint little university town of Oxford and the impressive Windsor Castle, both near Henley. The boys marvelled at the age of the buildings. In stark contrast to Sydney, where none of our building's histories extend much further than 200 years - whereas in England, many buildings were over 1000 years old, and were built as fortresses, with slots for the archers to fire through when the French attacked.

We were given time to study, which the Year 12 boys appreciated and we also spent a lot of time in the Henley township, at the local youth hangouts; such as the Internet Café, Starbucks and the local Waitrose (the British equivalent of an organic Coles). All the while, we were training everyday on the Henley course to keep sharp and ready for the race. The course was wide enough for 3 boats to squeeze along side each other, and was comfortable to row two boats side by side. The boats were within one metre of the spectators which made racing even more special. At this point, the town was still relatively quiet, but as we drew closer to the date of the Regatta, people started to pour in and the traffic got worse through the business district as the sleepy town of Henley On Thames really begun to come alive.

Our last regatta before Henley, was the Reading Regatta, which was a match race on an 800m course with a sharp bend half way through. The incessant rain was the catalyst for the Riverview mothers to purchase Wellington boots which were the fashion statement of the tour. The VIII progressed through two heats and made the final, only to be beaten in the final by Royal Shrewsbury School by two thirds of a length(who also won the Princess Elizabeth Cup at Henley). The Quad made their way through the first heat, and were beaten in the semi-final by the Irish crew - Carlowe, who went on to win the event in the final. The top performance from the Riverview on the cold rainy day at Reading, came from Chris Mushan, rowing again in the single scull who won his event in the novice scull against a rower from Newport California and a club rower from England. This was the second win for Riverview overseas, and a successful day as a whole.



After a day of sight seeing in London, where we did the Monopoly bus tour to see the various well known spots such as Mayfair, Picadilly and Pall Mall, we attended the annual Riverview OIU reunion in London. This was interesting for us all, with connections being made with recent students such as Chris Guzowski (OR 03) who flew in from Poland, Phillip Lee (OR 01) who came from Sheffield mixing with people such as Tom Collingridge (OR 58) who reminisced about watching Riverview win the Head of the River in 1958. Guest speaker on the night was David Higgins (OR72) who is CEO of the London Olympics Organising Committee.

Another interesting highlight was attending the overseas visitors function at the Henley Rowing Museum. All our rowers managed to meet their counterparts from all over the world and it was gratifying to witness the genuine camaraderie between the US crews and the Australian crews. The university scouts were also making some enquiries about whether our boys would be interested in studying overseas at some of the big US rowing universities. Additional to this, we managed to meet many of the Riverview class of 06 who were having their Gap year in England. These boys attended the regatta to show their support for the College. It was heartening and warm to speak to Tom Coolican, Ed Murray, Ben Egan, James Watson, Richard McKeown, and the other lads about their experiences in England.

Focus now had to gradually shift to the fast approaching Henley Royal Regatta. The training sessions on the Thames became shorter and sharper and many of us spent a lot more time resting instead of communicating with friends at the Internet Café and having coffee at Starbucks. Year 12 boys in particular appreciated their opportunity to study and the good English students appreciated the connection with Brave New World and the DHC referred to in the opening chapter which was set in London.

Both crews managed to automatically qualify for the Royal Henley Regatta whilst other overseas crews had to go through qualifying races. Royal Henley is not a regatta where you just automatically enter and race. You need to apply to race in the regatta (which is match racing –one crew against another and knock out- similar to Wimbledon) and the stewards will decide whether you are worthy of racing according to references and performance at home. Two schools from the United States, one school from Canada, five schools from the United Kingdom were seeded throughout the draw to provide optimum racing throughout. Unfortunately, Riverview were not seeded and we had to race to our best ability whthere it was the quad or the viii. The Quad drew Peterborough City Rowing Club in the first round and after leading for the first kilometre, they were overtaken and beaten by Petersborough, who went on to make the final, and become runners up for the event. The VIII won their first heat against Winter Park High School, Orlando Florida (the second seeded crew from the United states), and then their second race against the Hampton School Reading. St Ignatius' College were praised in the press and were considered the surprise crew of the event,, showing their ability to race on an international stage. GPS rowing from Sydney certainly can be considered world class when you reflect upon performances from previous winners of races from the past five years with The Kings School being quite prominent in three events and the Sydney R.C crew being boated by ex GPS rowers. Eventually we were matched against favourites Eton College, and after a hard fought race, they were beaten by a stronger crew by two thirds of a length.

After the racing was over, it was a chance for us to relax and really take in the atmosphere of this event, with thousands of spectators lining the bank. The crowd must be acknowledged as the most impressive we have ever seen at a regatta. It is like the Head of the river but the crowd is cheering from the start to the finish because the stewards take the prime viewing position over the last five hundred metres, so the less ostentatiously dressed people gather over the first fifteen hundred metres with their Pimms, and picnic baskets and the social pages are filled with snapshots of the regatta. The Regatta has it own Regatta Radio frequency and interestingly enough Jeremy Peters (OR 87) was an announcer during the regatta. Jeremy rowed in the GPS 4th IV when he was at Riverview.

The Stewards enclosure was full of tail coats and ball gowns, upper class English gentry, wearing suits worth thousands of dollars. Bentleys, Rolls Royces, Porsches and BMWs filled the carparks. Champagne and Pimms was the liquid refreshment for the day coupled with strawberries and cream. We particularly enjoyed seeing the glamorous ladies and men dressed in their finery but wellington boots brought a sense of egalitarianism which we enjoyed observing. In the Stewards Enclosure, we were lucky enough to meet the likes of multi gold medal winner and journalist Matthew Pinsent, world champion Mahdi Drysdale and Marcel Hacker. The highlight for me was shaking hands and speaking to the greatest rower, and greatest Olympian of all time, Sir Steven Redgrave. A true gentleman and an awesome competitor. The Henley Royal Regatta was unlike anything any of us had experienced before, the brass band constantly playing in the Stewards Enclosure, the people in suits and finery and the incredible formality of the occasion were a once in a lifetime experience.

Once the formal rowing segment of the journey was completed, the tour then diverted with boys returning home to study for their HSC and the remainder of the tour travelling to Italy to see the Jesuit connection in Rome. Seeing the church of St Ignatius and the Gesu was impressive, but more so was having former Riverview Rowing master Fr Ferrucio Romanin lead the boys through the Jesuit symbolism and meaning found in the various Jesuit buildings in Rome. The brief reflection the boys experienced seeing where Saint Ignatius worked was uplifting to see. Additional to the Jesuit elements, we travelled to Pompeii, Naples, the Coloseum, the Sistine Chapel and the Vatican. The boys enjoyed bartering and shopping at the markets. The ambiance of the warm nights in Rome encouraged us to explore the various street experiences in around the Vatican where our accommodation was based.

An essential part of the trip was the reflections led by Fr Joe Dooley, S.J. every night we were away. These reflections were interesting because each reflection had a different theme which gave everyone an insight into their experience and their thoughts whilst we were on the tour. Although the experience was ostensibly rowing, the firm grounding in Ignatian values enhanced the quality of the personal journey we were all on.

The tour was a success in many ways, although we did not win at Henley, we managed several victories along the way and the students came together well as a unit. When we left to go home, we took with us many experiences - what we had learnt about rowing was invaluable, and most of what happened on this tour, we will never forget. We are all incredibly grateful for the life lessons we learnt and opportunities we had and we will undoubtedly build on them and use them in our respective futures.

A huge thank you to Mr Jim Busteed, Mr Alex Rybak, Mr Charles Rowe, Fr Joe Dooley SJ and also Steve Newnham who put their lives on hold for a term and the winter vacation to ensure that this unique trip would be a success. We would also like to thank the College and especially Mr Chris Kitching and Mr Shane Hogan who supported the tour.



HENLEY HOORAYS

Report Written by: Nick Harrington(observer)
(creative writing response triggered with attending the Henley Royal Regatta)

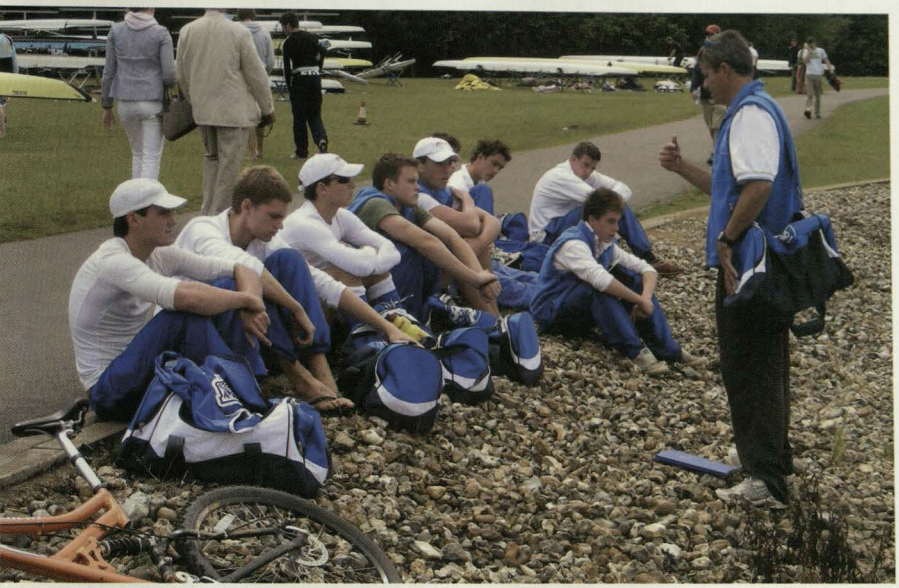
Staring down the sleek narrow boat the official stood with his crimson flag at hand, blank faced, mercilessly scrutinizing both boats and called us up. No life could be heard in his voice. I scrunched my toes in the bolted shoes, they were as tight as a sprinter's spikes. The crowd's lyrical chatter could be easily heard from our side. I clenched my jaw in an attempt to ease my nauseous stomach, trying to swallow the lump in my throat, which was already crisp from the dry English southerly.

My pulse, like an animal trapped beneath the skin. My thighs tucked up against my chest, my shoulders twitched ready to lock on, arms extended. The boat drifted into the starter's pontoon. Both crews were loaded like shells into a double barrel shot gun. Cocked and poised. Anxiously I jotted one last glance over to the Eton crew. Shit they were big. Focus. The oars floated half submerged; I felt the familiar delicate pressure against my finger tips, connected, as one.

"Attention!"

Intuitively, seven backs in front of me squared up and expanded taught, their powerful lats, pulled their scapulas ready. My knuckles went white as I gripped the coarse handle. Total silence hung above both crews, only 10 feet apart. The stillness lasted. The swirling current bubbled beneath. The murky Thames, two lanes, two

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miles long, waited patiently for the ensuing eights.

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'Ladies and gentlemen, luncheon will start within the hour, please allow time to move to your corporate suites along the bank." Announced an upper Oxfordshire voice through the p.a. The Royal Henley Regatta band played 'God save the queen' once more. The melody drifted above the heads of the assorted blazers and majestic frocks which dawdled over the manicured lawns towards the Stewards Enclosure. Ernest formally yet led Gwendolen by her arm, her heavy jewelry glistening in the summer sun.

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At the flag drop the boat lurched, breaking the inertia and the sucking water. Squeeze! Chop! Chop! We instantly lifted the strike rate. The boat sliced the water like a skater's blade, frictionless up above the water. I slammed my blade into the water, still without exhaling. At last, Take Off. We flew out of the blocks. The first ten strokes are like a swimmers dive, explosive, soaring, then splitting the surface. On the fifth stroke our lungs hissed the spent gas between our teeth. Only one splash was heard at a time, perfect unison, at fifty strokes a minute. The seat slides tucked up as one. Frenetic energy, adrenaline, crisp vision. The squared blades swooped through the air, inches from the dappled surface like wings.

The crisp confident rapid voice of Kieran spoke through the speakers. "Definition. Annihilation. Catch!" Our cue words.

I whipped back with the others with meticulous timing. We were all thinking as one.

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"Ernest darling, we must acquire you one of these utterly beautiful club blazers, like that one there. You would look stunning in one."

"Yes my dear. Do you think I would need to be a member? We shall consult one of the rowers. Mind you, look at that girl next to the gorgeous blonde. Her scandalous hem line. How did she get allowed in the Steward's Enclosure. How improper."

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A stiff breeze whipped around my lycra bound back as we swung into the gust and current all as one. Grunts of useless air blasted out. We fought to keep our composure. "Pushing through the Fawley mark. Catches. Timing...Power." Kieran's voice was lost in the wind. Half way. I stretched out for a full stroke, the blade well behind my back, drop! The water sucked at the boat, the murky Thames now gone to mud, we heaved, one stroke at a time. The anaerobic system had long but kicked in. Schwooo...glop. Schwooo...glop. Long and strong. Legs tucked, then blades in. The baby blue "Eton" zoot suits were still in view behind us. Good. The tingling lactic acid now accumulated in the thighs, forearms and backs. My lungs stinging as if they were tearing from the inside. Against the protests of my body – the mind called for more, for now at least. Half way. The crowd. Head in the boat. Half way. Keep ahead. Discipline. Resist the urge to watch them. This is ours. Finals. Racing. Winning? Losing? They are the favorites anyway. The little voices came out to chat. I grimaced at the thought of the coming struggle. Oh, when will it end?

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"Look there Gwendolen! We should watch at least one race, it is Regatta afterall."

"Oh Ernest, the sun's reflection makes it too trying, it has been a long day for a garden party anyhow, there is always next year."

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Timing. Heart rate upwards of 220 beats per minute. Strike rate 50. Breathe. The syncopation unsettled me. All my muscles turned to burning flesh. The familiar yet all the same demoralizing. A whole years training... I gasped for more air. Vomit rose up my parched throat. Knives twisting, whips cracking teeth grinding. Timing. Keep the frigging timing.

"Time to step. We are at the Enclosure, 500 metres out. Final stretch. Time to step on it, this one... Schwoop, Glop. Now!"

The sight of the other seven blocks heaving in front makes it easier to resist the pleas of my body... this time, just go. All muscle strength and eye popping effort, transferred to the end of the stick. It better be hurting the Eton boys as much. Four. Three. Rip the arms in to the body. Explode. Two... I can't do another. It's not possible.

"Eton quarter length ahead. Step NOW!"

Again. Lock and load. My vision blurred.

"Three. Two. One."

You must. Just do it! The sweat, vomit and snot all purged. Schwoop Glop. Winning? Losing?

"That's it. Pulling up. Strong. Timing. Ready? Now"

"Arghh!"

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"By god, how graceful and relaxing it looks. Why there is so much fuss over who wins I cannot understand, they look like their having a stroll in the park"

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No more! No more! I could sense the line. Finish. Where are we? The pain was overpowering. Black. The flag dropped... "yes" instant elation. The endurance sport's designer drug overcame me, all pain subdued. I fell into a stupor. We made it. Triumph...

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"Dear, what shall we do for Ascot? Luncheon again, spectating is so delightful, we must do it again soon."

And so...

"Tomorrow we will run faster, stretch out our arms further...

So we beat on, boats against the current, borne back ceaselessly in the past."

despite the others.

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ROWING GPS 1ST VIII & 2ND VIII



T. Forrest(cox)D. McDuling, D. Mair, M. Wells, L. Hunting, M. Booyar-Rybak, D. Ryan, E. Rowe, B. Donovan
Coaches: Mr C. Rowe & Mr D.Roberts



K.Kelly(cox)T. Meagher, C. Arkell, A. Bicknell, P.Levins, J. Wainwright, N. Harrington, K. Bellemore, C. Smith
Coach: Mr S. Newnham

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Coaches: Mr J. Busteed & Dr M. McGlynn

ROWING GPS 10.1 VIII & GPS 10.2 VIII



E.McManus(cox) M.O'Neill, J. Molloy, T. Mangan, S. Gillespie, W. Hunting, J. Novacek, B. Bromley, M. McCaffery
Coach: Ms K. Robinson and Mr M Marsh



A. Manna, G.Locke-Wenness, P.Coolican, B.Dale, E. Davidson, C. Taylor, H. o'Brien, H. Chapman, cox B. Curtin
Coach: Mr B. Wainwright

ROWING GPS 10.3 VIII & YR 9.1 QUADS



N.Carroll(cox) H. Mitchell, A. Remond, E. Ridgeway, R. Pechey, L. Smith, J. Allen, A. Inglis, D. Hayson
Coach: Mr P. Brogan



S. Saltieri, H. McCloskey, M.Illijas G. Mesa, cox A. McManus
Coach: M.Lane

ROWING YR 9.2 QUADS & YR 9.3 QUADS



J. Robertson, M. Samaha, J. Watt, D. Pearsill, cox M.Ippolito
Coach: M. Lane



R. Morris, N. Kirkwood, T. Aitchison, W. Newnham, cox J. Donnan
Coach: Ms A. Wallace

ROWING YR 9.4 QUADS



M. Newey, N. Kirkwood, T. Aitchison, W. Newnham
Coach: Ms A. Wallace



D. May, S. Shanahan, Z. La Cava, R. Morris, S. Brennan
Coash: Ms A Wallace

ROWING YR 9.5 & YR 9.6 QUADS



M.Newey, S. Shanahan, M. Collins, D. May
Coaches: Mr J. Brennan, Mr P. Cahill



M. Kulen, Z. La Cava, C. Giacomazzi, N.Pirrotina, cox P. O'Neill
Coach: Mr P.Cahill

ROWING YR 9.7 & YR 8.1 QUADS



C. Beach(cox) S. Reynolds, N. Miller, R. Beamish, L. Carmody
Coach: Ms L. Clement-Meehan



B. Wainwright, H. Davidson, N. Smith, B. Sutton E. Sinclair (cox)
Coach: Mr B. Egan

ROWING YR 8.2 & YR 8.3 QUADS



C.McGlinchey(cox) N. Crumpton, P.Veyret, J. Fitzpatrick, S. O'Brien
Coach: Mr B. Egan



N. Taylor, P.Still, P.Hunter, A. Martin R. Barnes
Coaches: Ms L.Sedgeman, Mr B. Egan

ROWING YR 8.4 & YR 8.5 QUADS



M.Ryna (cox), T.Strokon, J.Donald, J. Drury, L.Meagher
Coaches: Mr. C. May, Ms L. Sedgemean



A. Cooper(cox) J.Tropea, S. Carroll, D. Lloyd, L.Munro
Coach: Mr. C. May

ROWING YR 8.6 QUADS



J. Prior (cox) P.Diggins, T. Dowling, D. Martino, J. Buckley
Coach: Mr C. May



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Report Written by: Mr Peter Cargill

The 2006-2007 season was set to be a challenge following the departure of several experienced Year 12 sailors, namely Will Ryan, Ben Aquilina and Andrew D'Ambrosio. The depth of talent of our squad came to the fore with many sailors beginning to believe and realise their talent together with the discovery of several promising sailors.

Out first regatta of the season was the annual Marist Sisters regatta which was this season hosted by Marist Sisters. We again convincingly defended the trophy that we have held for the past two seasons with some outstanding performances by all members of the squad. Ed Quartly again juggled his 1st Grade Water Polo commitments to win all three races and defend his overall title that he won last season. Marist Sisters took silver and Matt Ingram (Co-Captain) took bronze. In all three races Riverview sailors filled seven of the top ten placings to underline the depth of our squad.

During the Christmas holiday period four of our sailors competed in the open Sydney International Regatta on Sydney Harbour in the Laser and Laser Radial Divisions. Iain Salteri, Ed Quartly, Hamish Hardy, Luke Mildren and Michael O'Donoghue all performed well and enthusiastic about the experienced gained from sailing against world ranked sailors from around the world. Iain Salteri and Ed Quartly were competing in his division against the current World Champion and also against the World No. 1 ranked sailor. These regattas are an ideal opportunity for our sailors to develop their skills given that only Ed Quartly sails outside our school's program.

Also Ed Quartly competed in the Youth Olympics held on Sydney Harbour during the holidays and came fourth narrowly missing out on a bronze medal.

The first weekend of the term one saw the first round of the All Schools Tri-Series Regatta. In the Laser Radial Division, having held the overall title for the past two seasons in Laser Radial division and following the loss of Will Ryan who had dominated this division for the past two seasons, we were expecting strong challenges from The Scots College. The Scots College proved too strong and despite Riverview filling three out of the top five placings overall. There were many outstanding individual performances throughout the three rounds but a lack of consistency proved costly. In Round 1 BJ Hardy won bronze (7th, 3rd, 2nd) with Hamish Johnstone 5th overall (4th, 6th, 5th). In Round 2, which was successfully hosted by Riverview, with the help of all parents, Riverview sailors filled 4th - 6th overall placings with Hamish Johnstone 4th overall (2nd, 3rd, 10th), BJ Hardy 5th (3rd, 9th, 7th) and Hamish Hardy 6th (8th, 6th, 8th). The highlight of Round 2 was a 4th placing in race one by Luke Mildren 9th (4th, 10th, 12th). Round 3 saw some outstanding



Back Row: HAMISH HARDY, HAMISH JOHNSTONE, IAIN SALTERI
Middle Row: DAVID JONES (MIC Sailing), NATHANIEL HARDY (Assistant Coach), LUKE MILDREN, GIANNI MOSELEY, NICHOLAS DALEY, MICHAEL O'DONOGHUE, LARRY CARGILL (Head Coach)
Seated: ANGUS MACCAFFREY, ADAM SMALLHORN, JAMES O'NEILL, MATTHEW INGRAM (Co-Captain), BJ HARDY (Co-Captain), JAMES TYNAN, ANDREW PICTON

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sailing from our sailors again highlighting the depth of our squad with Riverview sailors winning all three races. BJ Hardy won race one, Luke Mildren won race two and Hamish Johnstone won race three. All three sailors had never won a race at this level finished the season off in outstanding form. However they were unable to maintain consistent results throughout the races and despite dominating the racing were unable to gain a podium result. Hamish Johnstone (9th, 9th, 1st) and BJ Hardy (1st, 10th, 8th) tied for 5th overall with Hamish Hardy (5th, 11th, 5th) and Luke Mildren (7th, 1st, 13th) tied for 7th overall.

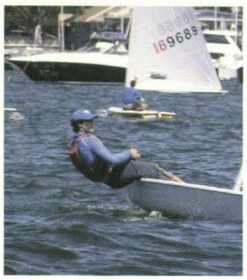
In the Laser Full Rig Division Riverview proved dominant again defending their overall title won last season. Ed Quartly convincingly won overall winning eight out of the nine races; he was denied the chance for a clean sweep having missed one race due to Riverview 1st grade Water Polo commitment. Iain Salteri continued to show his talent by taking second overall with seven 2nd placings and two 3rd placings out the nine races. Matt Ingram sailing in this division for the first time won race one in Round 2 and finished equal 3rd overall against more experienced sailors in this division.



Matt Ingram



Iain Salteri



Ed Quartly



BJ Hardy

All Schools Tri-Series Overall Results

Full Rig Division

1st	Ed Quartly
2nd	Iain Salteri
3rd	Matt Ingram

Radial Rig Division

3rd	Hamish Johnstone
4th	BJ Hardy
5th	Hamish Hardy
8th	Luke Mildren
13th	Michael O'Donoghue
17th	James O'Neill
18th	Gianni Moseley

4.7 Rig Division

15th James Tynan (did not compete in Rd 1)

For the second year Riverview competed in the NSW All-Schools Teams Racing Championships. A clash with Year 12 Trial HSC exams prevented our senior and more experienced sailors unavailable for selection. The team stayed at the Department of Sport & Recreation facility at Point Wollstoncroft situated on Lake Macquarie with racing conducted from the site. Despite the lack of teams racing experience the team continually improved throughout the regatta finishing 10th overall. Unfortunately the loss of Ed Quartly due to exam commitments, proved costly, as his experience gained from the Youth Olympics which sailed on the teams racing format would have proved invaluable to the overall result and the other members of the team.

The team members were Hamish Johnstone (Y11) captain, Iain Salteri (Y10), Luke Mildren (Y10), Hamish Hardy (Y10), James Tynan (Y9) and Andrew Picton (Y8). The results and efforts of the team were outstanding given that our main sailing focus is with Laser class boats and the teams racing is conducted in Pacer class boats.

Our sailors in the 3rds have developed exceptionally well throughout the season under the coaching of Nathaniel Hardy and these sailors show great potential to carry on the results achieved over past few seasons. We are investigating the expansion of the training fleet once we take up residence in the new sailing shed and I am sure this will see continued development of the squad with several of the 3rds expected to move up to the 2nds and begin their racing at Woollahra Sailing Club on Saturday mornings.

It has again been a great pleasure to be involved with this outstanding squad of sailors who have represented the school in an exemplary manner both on and off the water and it is a great credit to the school and their parents who should all feel very proud.

The season's results and the performances would not have been possible without the generous efforts of the 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 we are attempting to fast track. Thanks again for your help and support. Thank you also to all sailors, parents, Assistant Coach Nathaniel Hardy, MIC David Jones and Chris Kitching for your help support and friendship, you should be very proud of the squad's results as you have all 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 and I wish your every success.

Marist Sisters Regatta Winning Team

Ed Quartly, Matt Ingram, Andrew D'Ambrosio, BJ Hardy, Hamish Johnstone, Iain Salteri, Hamish Hardy, Luke Mildren, Michael O'Donoghue.

Tri Series Team

Ed Quartly, Matt Ingram, Andrew D'Ambrosio, BJ Hardy, Hamish Johnstone, Iain Salteri, Hamish Hardy, Luke Mildren, Michael O'Donoghue, James O'Neill, Gianni Moseley, James Tynan.

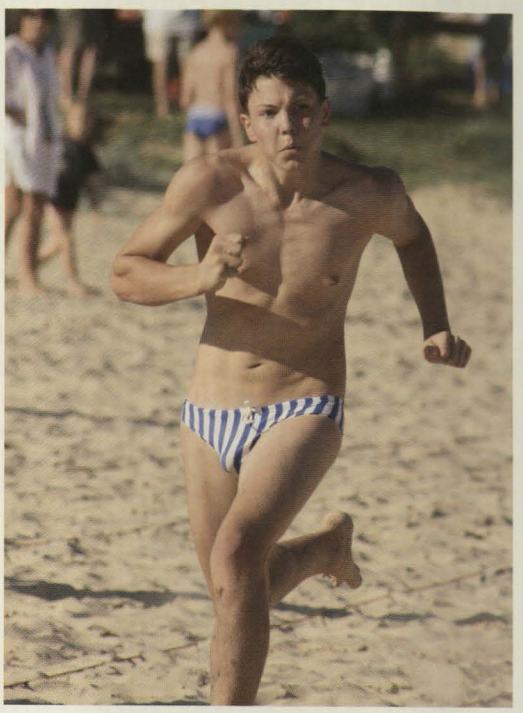
NSW All-Schools Teams Racing Squad

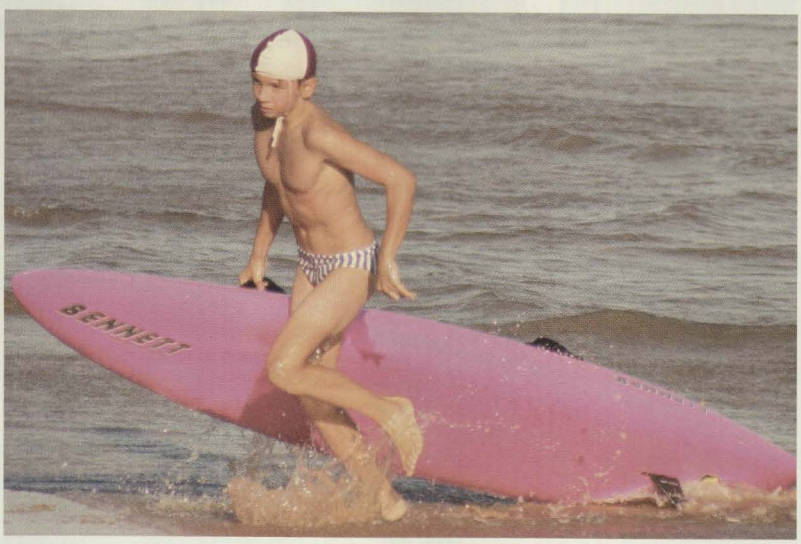
Hamish Johnstone, Iain Salteri, Hamish Hardy, Luke Mildren, Michael O'Donoghue, James Tynan, Andrew Picton.

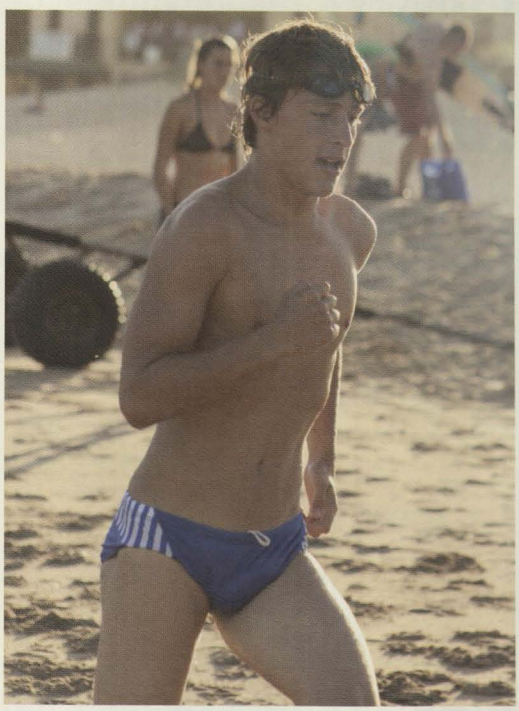
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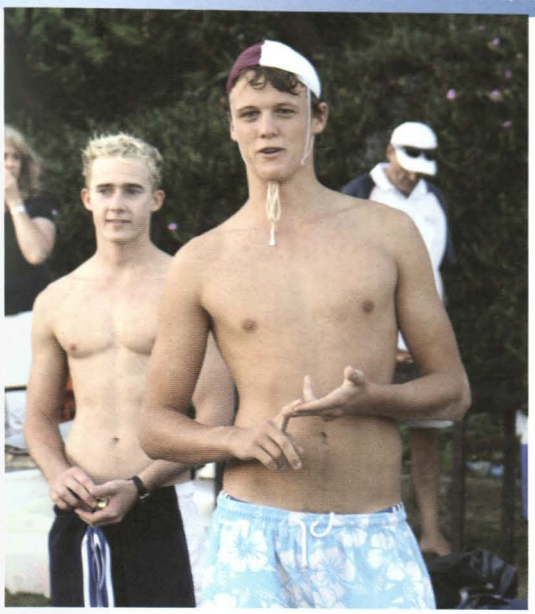




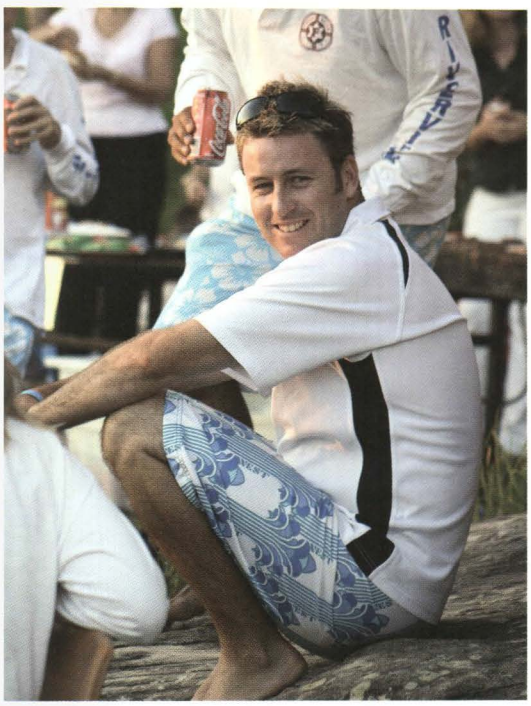




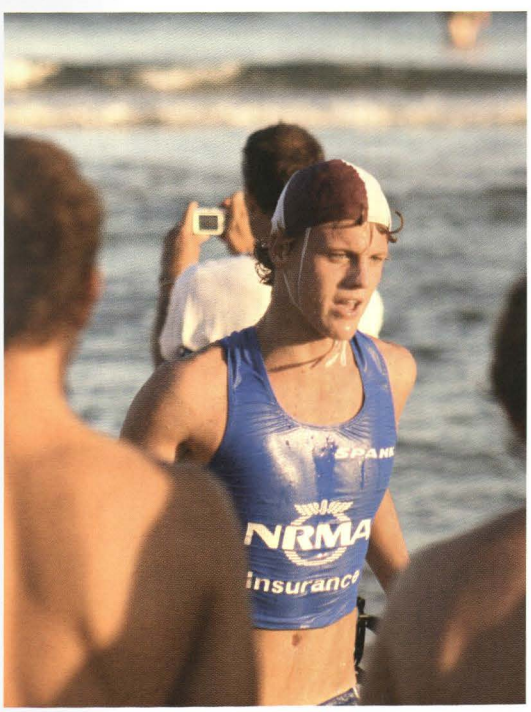
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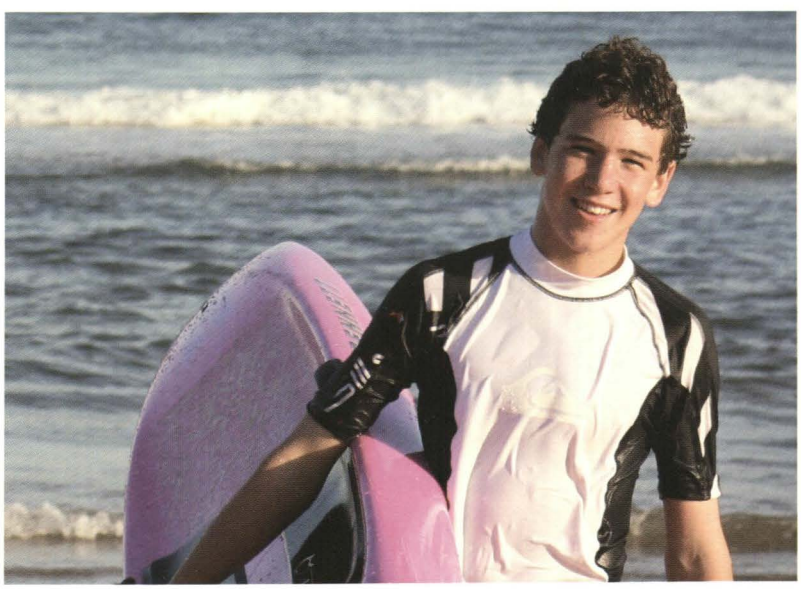












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2nd Row: MR M BRAKE (Coach), MR P COLLEDGE (Coach), T DUFFY, M WEWEGE, L PRICHARD, E MCPHEE, P PULLINEN, H DALTON, J HARRIS, M MEAGHER, T GODLEWSKI, F HIGGINS, W KELLY, MR A COOK (Coach) 1st Row: MR T BOURNE (Coach), MR R WHITFELD (MIC Surf Livesaving), B POWELL, M HORGAN, C MCNAMARA, J O'CONNOR, D RUSSELL, MISS K CHECK (Coach), MR P AMATA (Coach), MR P ADAMS (Coach) Seated: T GODDEN, R GLEECHER, J CLINTON, N CRAMPTON (Captain), J MCNICHOLL (Vice Captain), J MCNAMARA (Captain), K WONG, C CAGE, M SKERRITT, L MCMANUS Ground: S GILLESPIE, A JUDD, M CLINTON, N LAW, D ROLES Absent: D WELSH, O WILSON, S PUTAILLIS, M EDWARDS, B KELLY, E MORGAN, T OSBORNE, L RUSSELL, R SMITH, J SEDGWICK



Back Row: J YUN, N MULCAHY, F O'DRISCOLL, J HENSLEY
Middle Row: B O'DEA, N LAMBRINOS, J ROCHE, C CURTIN, J ROTHERY, T ASMAKIS
Seated: H AINSWORTH, T EVANS, E DALTON, O DOCKER, T TRINGALI, P HOOPER, C PEDERSEN

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SWIMMING

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Report Written by: John Took
Coach: Mr Brian Roydhouse
Captain: John Took

When Mr Roydhouse informed me that I had been chosen as Captain of Swimming for the 2007 season, I felt a real sense of relief. From the time I began swimming for the College in Year 7, I always had the thought of one day leading the Riverview swim team. I was pleased when I heard that Kenny Wong would be Vice Captain as it reminded me of the rivalry between us in our first swim for St Ignatius' College. I knew he would be a fine leader especially as a role model for the swimmers in the boarding community.

The feelings of relief were soon replaced with a motivation to do my very best as a leader who the boys would look up to, relate to, and most importantly not be afraid to talk to.

Throughout the season we have all seen the boys grow and improve in their swimming ability. The GPS Swimming season kicked off with a blast with Newington College hosting the first of the two qualifying rounds of competition.

The boys were fired up and ready to race, the long summer break had them itching to jump in the pool to compete. This first meet gave the boys an opportunity to see where they stood with their swimming times and where they planned to be at the end of the season.

Though there were no point score events on this night it did not stop the boys in competing at their peak and the competition was fierce. It was the first night of the GPS competition where we saw great competitiveness between the Riverview and Joey's Senior relay teams that became a reoccurring rivalry throughout the season. Overall, it was a great night and the rest of the season looked promising.

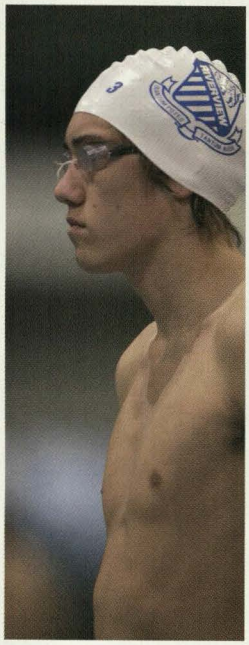
The following week we were on our home turf to host the GPS Carnival and the second of two qualifying rounds. The pool was well prepared and a great deal of effort was put into setting up the electrical equipment and the organising marshals and time keepers. I would like to take this opportunity thank the teachers and parents for their support in running these Carnivals. During this night we saw great performances from all age groups, in all strokes and in both the Championship and Division races, showing the great depth within the team this year.

Finally after much anticipation and training, the Swim Team arrived at Homebush Bay for the beginning of the point score rounds. Fierce competitive racing was seen throughout each age groups.

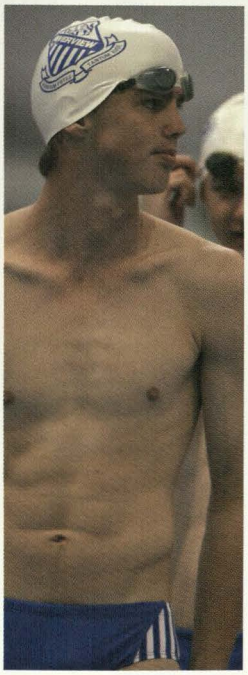
We battled for as many points as we could to claim the best spot possible leading into the final two rounds. The point score events this week included; 200m Freestyle, 50m Freestyle and 50m Butterfly. Here we saw the first of many exceptional races as Philip Butcher won gold in both the 50m Freestyle and the 50m Butterfly, Jack Ballhausen gold in the 14yrs 50m Breaststroke, Joshua Chang gold in the18yrs 50m Butterfly and Thomas Henley gold 16yrs 50m Breaststroke. These performances were just the few of many that put the Riverview teams in competitive positions for the Senior Intermediate and Junior points score.



John Took



Joshua Chang



Andrew Frawley

The next Carnival found us under the steel trademark of Sydney harbour, which was a perfect location for viewing the city lights and Luna Park. At last the boys from the eight GPS lined up behind their blocks to race in the old school North Sydney pool. Its outdoor location and salt water did not worry most of the boys as the second of the championship rounds continued. The point scoring events included the 200m Individual Medley, 50m Breaststroke, 50m Backstroke and the Medley Relay which concluded the night. The boys in the team worked hard on all aspects of their racing, as placing's and personal best times were not an uncommon sight. Once again exceptional performances we found by Phil Butcher who won gold in the Intermediate 200m Individual Medley, 16yrs 50m Backstroke and the 16yrs 100m Butterfly, Harry Rorke winning gold in the Junior 200m IM, and Timothy Donlan in the 15 years 50m Butterfly with first placing's also from the 15 years and the 17years in both their Medley Relays.

Finally we arrived at the last of the GPS nights and we knew it was going to be a huge night. With the seniors entering into this last meet in second position by just a few points, the Intermediates and juniors also running competitively strong meant we had to make the most of every race wher every point counted. Races in both Division and Championship were all point scoring races. This forced the teams to show the depth of their swimmers. Exceptional performances throughout the night including the senior relays defeating Joeys in both the Freestyle and Medley races and to Phil Butcher and Jayden Basher who both had an outstanding amount of races for one night but managed to keep stepping up behind the blocks to perform at their peak.

Exceptional performances on the night with gold medal placing's include; Phillip Butcher, again –16yrs 50m Backstroke, 16yrs 50m Butterfly, 16yrs 50m Freestyle (all Champ), Joshua Chang winning the18yrs

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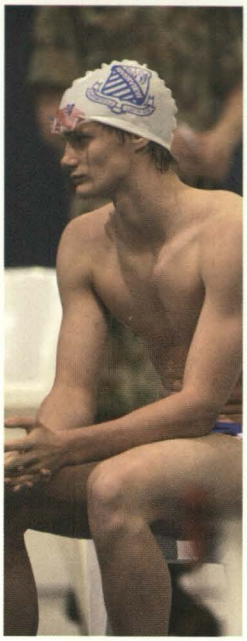
50m Butterfly Champ.18yrs 50m Backstroke Div, Jordan Thompson- 15yrs 50m Backstroke Div, Kennard Wong- 18yrs 50m Freestyle Div.

The Final overall placing's for the three divisions ended up as; Seniors – 2nd, Intermediates- 2nd and Juniors- 7th. I was very proud of my Teams efforts as they gave of their very best, many of whom gain personal best times..

In speaking with the other Year 12 swimmers I don't think that it has sunk in that we have swum our last GPS Swimming Carnival ever. As Captain of the college Swim Team I would like to finally thank Mr Roydhouse for all of his support for me and the whole team this year. To Mr Colledge, Mr Hargreaves, Mr Bowden and Mr Brewer for the training they have provided. To Mr Kitching for his support, announcing at the various carnivals and his general behind the scenes work with GPS and SIC swimming.

I would like to thank and congratulate all of the boys who were apart of the swim team this year. The courage and determination shown by each member of the team is what makes this team tick. Thank you to our parents who made the effort to come out and watch us compete in a sport that is held in such high regard in Australia. Some boys from our team have been selected by the GPS and the CIS and we congratulate them. Those who were not selected can be proud of the way they represented their school and that is what it is all about. In the CIS Championships Phil Butcher won Gold in the 16yrs 50m Backstroke, and silver in the 50m butterfly, Josh Chang with bronze in the 18yrs 50m butterfly, and I to picked up a bronze in the 18yrs 100 backstroke. The Intermediate medley relay won a bronze and the Senior Medley team won a silver place, being touched out by Knox by 0.1 sec. A mighty effort for a small, but gutsy team.

Thanks for a great swimming season and I would like to thank everyone for their support in making Mr Roydhouse's and my job as captain easier.



Phillip Butcher



Thomas Henley



Senior Relay Team: John Took, Joshua Chang, James Vaughan, Kenneth Wong (above)
16s Relay Team: James Anthony, Phillip Butcher, Liam Hogan, Thomas Henley (below)



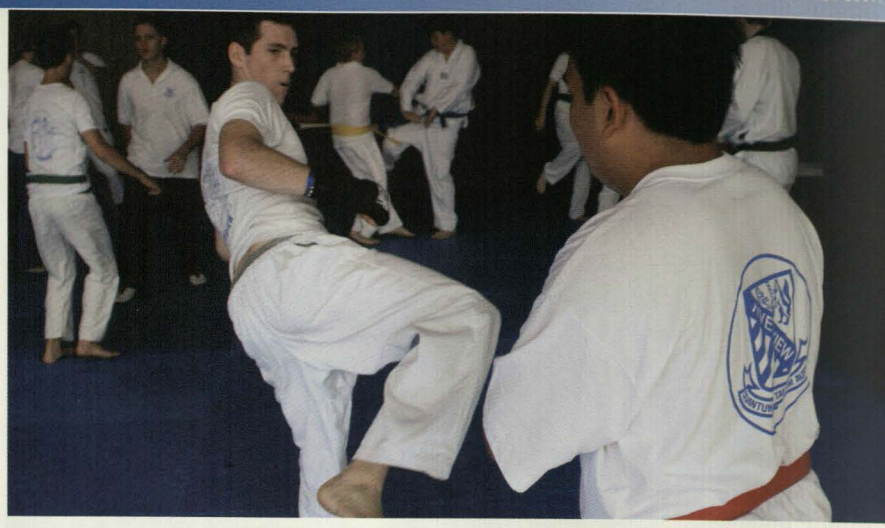
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TAE KWON DO

Report Written by: Mr O.B. Pahlke
Coach: Mr Gregory Wyllie, 7th. Dan and Chief Instructor
Captain: Matthew Wyllie

Riverview Tae Kwon Do has once again demonstrated its ability to rise to any challenge. Captained by that gentle yet determined Matt Wyllie, the squad brought back to the College the coveted Trophy. As always, the squad displayed an admirable and passionate intensity that would gladden the heart of any Master of the Martial Arts. The boys' determined grittiness is also balanced with a gentility that often stamps our students as exceptional 'men for others'.

During the course of the year's training sessions, all the boys involved spend sensible time to refine their skills and to strengthen their resolve both individually and collectively. The dedication to work with each other was evident as it was in their following of Greg Wyllie's coaching. As the chief instructor Greg Wyllie has always displayed a defining love for the sport and a caring relationship with the boys under his coaching. With a passionate voice, edged with humour, Greg would push the boys' proficiency to new levels of achievement and, crucially, of endurance. His networking, advice and intense undertaking of the training schedules throughout the year give the sport its exceptional quality..



Jonathan Lee

The squad has kept a constant number of boys throughout the whole year, which was surprising as usually the numbers differ substantially between summer and winter. The flexibility of the sport and its caring environment has seen members preferring to train consistently.

This year saw Riverview once again prove itself as a leading competitor in the sport, in several inter-school meets held on various Saturday mornings. The schools affiliated with Chief Instructor, Greg Wyllie's Academy both trained and sparred with each other. Each time various boys tried out their skills in sparring. This helped a few to develop strength of character as they developed a stronger confidence in themselves. At the same time, the boys were equally enthusiastic to support their team mates on each occasion.

The Year has come to a successful end on the 1st September, with the All Schools Tournament held at Monte. The trophy finally came back to Riverview. This trophy goes to the school with the highest overall points in the NSW All Schools Tournament. This year nearly a dozen schools were entered into the teams draw. Matt Wyllie is to be noted for his performance against a very seasoned black belt from St Andrews who had just got back from an intensive series of training sessions in Korea. Matt was unruffled under the pressure and won compellingly. The College's squad's capability in this year's tournament is highlighted by the point scores: Riverview was 1st with 35 points, St Andrews 2nd with 20 points and Sydney Grammar third with 19 points.

Individual results

Black belt division Gold: Matt Wyllie, Chris Wyllie, Sean Law

Black belt Bronze: Tristan de Cure-Ryan

Colour belt Gold: Jonathan Lee, Charles Lee, Lincoln Mark, Shane Houwing, Daniel Fernandez

Colour Belt Silver: Ben Moore, Chris Brassil, Elliot Malouf, Bart Glasheen

Colour Belt Bronze: Callum Lee, Patrick Rodgers

Yet despite the intense effort put into training for the meets and for the All Schools Tournament the boys still found time to grade for belt ranks. This year a number of the boys completed their colour belt trainings, and progressed forwards. Gradings can be daunting but once again each boy showed a capacity and an ability to achieve well under the pressures. The Captain, Matthew Wyllie, was tested for his 1st Dan Black Belt Grading. The grading consisted of patterns, multiple opponent combat, and power breaking of tiles. Matt succeeded exceptionally well in each of the classifications. He richly earned his belt.

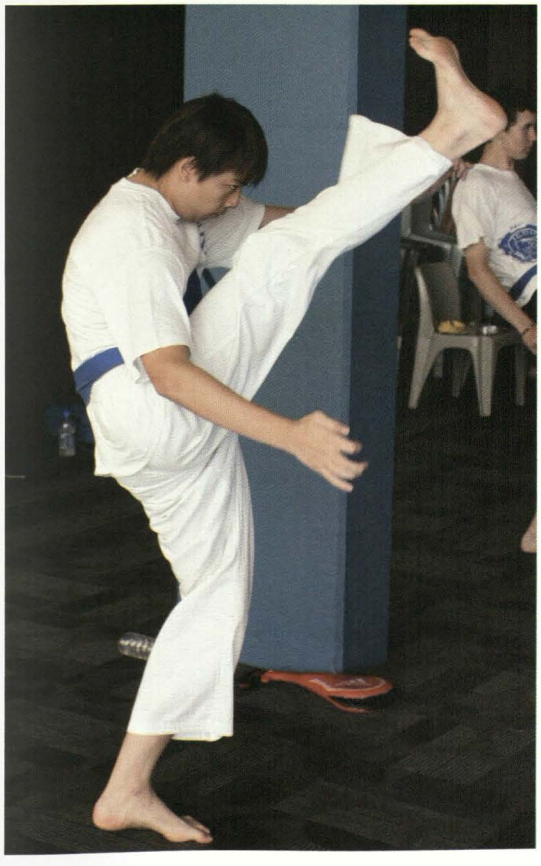
The season has ended with triumph of spirit led by the Captain of Taekwondo, Matt Wyllie. He needed patience as he negotiated with coaches, the MIC and of course boys who enjoyed moments of boyish mischievousness. Overall, the boys showed their Ignatian spirit as they cared for one another, especially the senior boys' assistance to beginners and junior participants.

Mr Kitching, Director of Co-curriculum, has been a wonderful supporter and help. He has done much to lift the profile of Taekwondo. The Chief Instructor, Greg Wyllie, continues to show unflagging enthusiasm over the years of his association with Riverview. His fervour continues to rub off onto the boys in each session.

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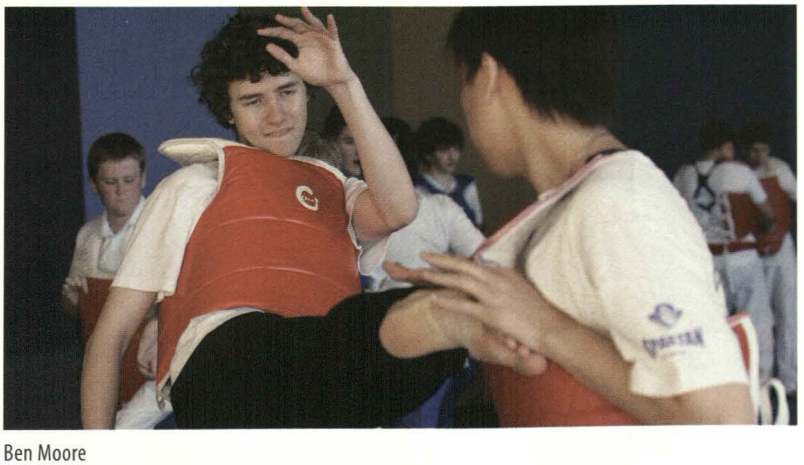
Junior belts practising their skills



Charles Lee



James Tosswill and Ben Phelps

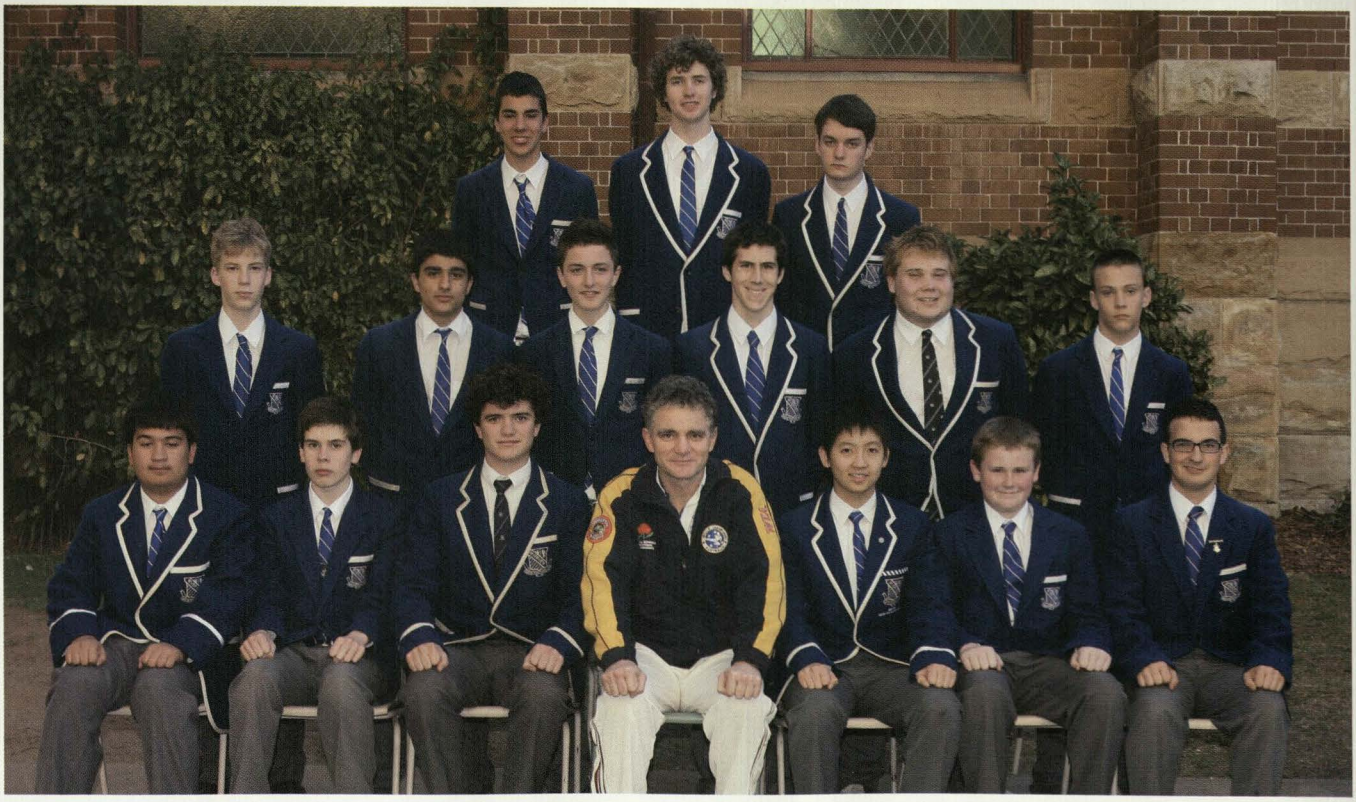


Ben Moore

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1st Row: S LAW, L HUGHES, B PHELPS, J LEE, C BRASSIL, M O'LEARY, J WEHBE
Seated: J SANDY, C PETTENER, M WYLLIE (Captain), MASTER G WYLLIE (Senior Coach), S HARTMAN (Coach), P WILSON, P RODGERS



Back Row: ELLIOTT MALOUF, BENJAMIN MOORE, TRISTAN DE CURE-RYAN
Middle Row: CHRISTOPHER BRASSIL, NIKIAS TELLIDIS, CHRISTOPHER WYLLIE, SEAN HOUWING, TOMI O'CONNELL, LINCOLN MARK
Seated: SEAN LAW, PATRICK RODGERS, MATTHEW WYLLIE, MR GREGORY WYLLIE (Chief Instructor), JONATHAN TSE. JAMES TOSSWILL, ADAM SMALLHORN
Absent: MR OB PAHLKE (MIC), PATRICK HALL, BENJAMIN PHELPS, CALLUM LEE, CHARLES LEE, JONATHAN KOWARA, DANIEL FERNANDEZ, JONATHAN LEE

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SIC TENNIS MASTER-IN-CHARGE REPORT

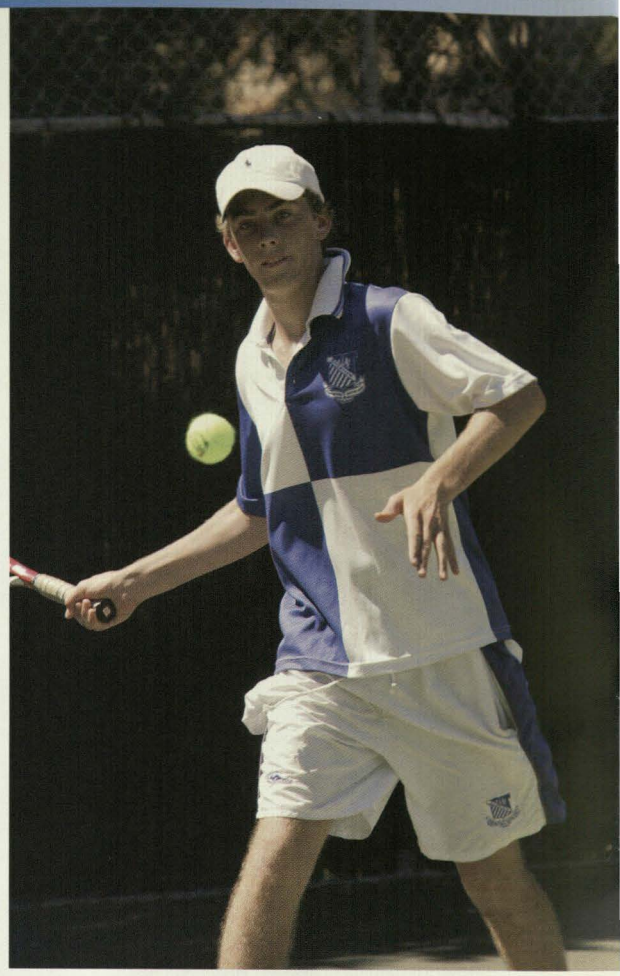
Master-in-charge: Mr Richard Hart: A casual observer would not fail to notice that the game of Tennis is in a very healthy state at Riverview in 2007. Around 200 boys are involved in our Tennis Program. The game is played by students from all Years, with participation at all levels of the game. Most boys really enjoy playing for the College and this is evidenced by the happy faces that abound the courts each morning and afternoon throughout the week. There is strong competition for all places in most teams, and this is often reflected in our results.

There is a strong desire for boys to be in the top teams. At GPS trials, we looked at some 50 players. We trained a squad of some 20 players for the full season, even though only 12 of these could play at one time. At the higher end we were most competitive. Our Firsts pushed the talented Shore team all the way in the GPS competition. This gallant team narrowly lost in the last set of the last match of the final game of the season. Our Seconds proved too strong for their opposition and won our 12th Premiership in the past 13 years (1994-2007 – Saint Joseph's was Seconds Premiers in 2000). This magnificent victory was made more impressive by the fact that the team did not drop a single rubber all season. Three of our Firsts players were selected in the GPS Combined teams, and two went on to State and National levels. Our 3-6ths Open and our 4 Under 16 teams also performed very well.

One could say that our younger age teams did not perform as well in comparison, but this only highlights the cyclic nature of performance for all GPS schools. It is difficult for schools to remain at the top forever. In the 1980's our main tennis rivals were Newington, then in the 1990's it was Saint Joseph's and more recently High and Shore have been the main teams to beat. Fortunately, Riverview have consistently remained in the top 2 for the past three decades.

I am confident that despite the occasional struggle in some age groups, we will continue to be a threat in every tennis competition. We are blessed with good facilities, good coaches, and boys who follow in our motto, and do always do their best.

Our leadership is always first class. This year, Alex Cook, Lawrence Young and Andrew Thomas, College Captain and tennis stalwart, continued the tradition. Their job is made easier by the fact that in every age group there are motivated and determined players with a passion for this game.



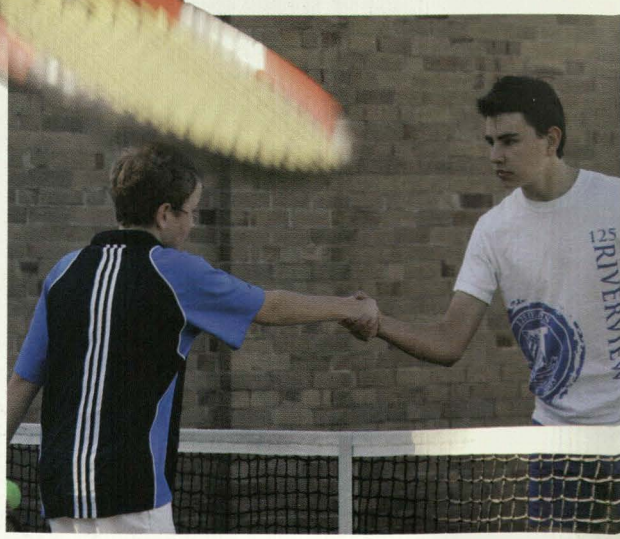
Alex Cook



David Bagain.



Ronan O'Driscoll



Saint Ignatius' College Winter Tennis Round Robin.

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GPS TENNIS TEAMS

Team	Performance	Best Player	Runner-up
13D	Undefeated	Matthew Chegwin	Anthony Valos
13C	Lost 3/7	Cameron Hart	Max Welsh
13B	Lost 2/7	Matthew Coffey	Henry Dravers
13A	Lost 2/7	Tom Clinton	Hugh Raisin
14D	Lost 4/7	Harrison Lochtenburg	Jack Hensley
14C	Lost 6/7	Hugh Ainsworth	Jack Rothery
14B	Lost 4/7	Jason Yun	Finian O'Driscoll
14A	Lost 4/7	Tristan Tringali	Oliver Docker
15D	Lost 5/7	Thomas Ryan	Dominic Barlow
15C	Lost 3/7	Patrick Izzo	Matthew Wong
15B	Lost 3/7	Alexander Kalyk	Kane Murphy
15A	Lost 2/7	Ryan Jones	Andrew Taylor
16D	Lost 3/7	Jeremy Sullivan	Alex Preece
16C	Lost 2/7	Guy Marchand	Lewis Meeghan
16B	Undefeated	Damien Giblin	Thomas Alagna
16A	Undefeated	William McGushin	Lloyd Blair
6ths	Lost 1/7	Dominic Hanna	Christopher Borg
5ths	Undefeated	Joseph Machart	Ryan Henry
4ths	Undefeated	Michele Izzo	Christopher McClay
3rds	Undefeated	Rhys Pogonoski	Oscar Videan
2nds	Undefeated	Ronan O'Driscoll	Lawrence Young
1sts	Lost 1/7	Michael Power	David Barclay

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NSTA 7	Brian Naylon	Joshua DeAngelis
NSTA 6	Anthony Tizzone	Alexander Millar
NSTA 5	Alex McNamee	James Glenn
NSTA 4	Christopher Harrington	Sandy Watson
NSTA 3	Michael Barlow	Michael Egan
NSTA 2	Marcel Walsh	Andrew Collignon
NSTA 1	David Watson	Samuel Morse

Tennis Teams' Cup and GPS Premierships Award Riverview Seconds:

Laurence Young (Captain), Ronan O'Driscoll, Jarryd Timm, William Myler, Joshua Navybox, Edward Carroll, Andrew Cougle (Res)
Coach: Mr W.Hantos

Undefeated Teams Awards 2007

13D, 16B, 16A, Fifths, Fourths, Thirds, GPS Seconds.



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FIRSTS TEAM

Coach: Mr R.Hart
Report written by: Mr R.Hart

This has been a very talented tennis team, and the equal of any that have worn the Riverview Firsts colours in the past decade. Unfortunately for us, the Shore team was outstanding in 2007. They played their first 5 games winning 12-0 on each occasion. With great determination, Riverview were able to stay with Shore and cut back their lead so that we were able to set up a Championship decider on the last day of the season. On a beautiful April Summer day, Riverview took the early lead by winning 2 of the 3 doubles. However, with their 3 top-end state players in good form, Shore was able to win 4 of the 6 singles. At 5pm, David Barclay (our number two) found himself on centre stage. With Riverview and Shore locked at 4 matches all, David was a set-all and serving at 4-5 down in the final set. In one of the most memorable GPS matches ever, both boys were playing great tennis and neither deserved to lose this match. On game point up, David hit the required winner and looked to be back in control. However, fate can be cruel at the worst times, as his smash rocketed past the beaten Shore player, our hero managed somehow to hit the net on his follow-through and so forfeited the point. This was the turning point of the day. We had ourselves won GPS Championships in similar circumstances on other days in other years. Today it was our turn to be disappointed, and to take consolation in the fact that tennis and sportsmanship along with Shore, were the winners on this day.

The Firsts have made us very proud this season. Undaunted by the loss of a Premiership on the last roll of the dice, our boys have gone on to achieve glory at the highest levels of the game. David Barclay's cruel luck was all but forgotten when he was elected Captain of the NSW team. Under his leadership, NSW won the Australian Schools Tennis Championship held in Canberra during May. Other members of this team have continued to play in State and National tournaments. And with most players back with us again next season, we will again be most competitive at every level.

All of us would like to thank Simon Causley and Wade Hantos for their support and great expertise. Also, many thanks and gratitude should go to our parents and supporters for inspiring us to always do our very best.

Firsts Team Record 2007

Date	Opponent	Score
10/2/2007	Grammar	Won 8-0 unf
17/2/2007	Scots	Won 7-2
24/2/2007	High	Won 9-0
3/3/2007	Kings	Won 7-2
10/3/2007	Newington	Won 8-1
17/3/2007	St Josephs	Won 8-1
24/3/2007	Shore	Lost 4-5

Leadership and Representative Honours 2007

Captain of Tennis: Alex Cook
Captain of the Firsts: Andrew Thomas
Captain of the Seconds: Lawrence Young
GPS Seconds: Andrew Thomas (Capt.)
GPS Firsts: Michael Power, David Barclay
Combined Independent Schools: Michael Power, David Barclay
NSW Schools Team (Australian Champions 2007): David Barclay (Capt.)

1. Michael Power: Michael was a great player for us this season. He provided a good role model for all younger players with his commitment to team values and performance. Michael made the GPS Firsts, NSWCIS team and is also a reserve for the NSW State Schoolboys Tennis team. Despite his success, Michael always remains an earnest and modest young man



Ronan O'Driscoll

2. David Barclay: David proved himself to be an outstanding player of great character. David was a strong trainer with a great commitment to his team. He was selected in the GPS firsts, NSWCIS, and NSW Schoolboys team, as Captain. His selection as Captain, was fine reward for a young man with good leadership qualities.

3. Andrew Thomas: Andrew has completed a strong Semester of Tennis in the firsts. He was a valuable member of a strong team that were runners-up in the GPS competition. Andrew played great singles this year, but he also remained unbeaten in doubles playing. As team captain he was a good leader, and an excellent role model for others. Andrew was selected in the GPS Seconds and was captain of that team.

4. Alex Cook: Alex was an integral part of the First's success this season. He played very well in the number 4 position. Alex brought a lot of humour into the side when it was most needed. Alex was also Captain of Tennis for 2007. In this position, and with his friendly personality, he was able to build up enthusiasm for the game at all levels here at Riverview.

5. Daniel Bell: Daniel had a very strong season with the Riverview Firsts. He played exceptionally well in his first season in the top team. Danny was Mr Reliable, always on time, and always gave of his best, no matter the conditions. Daniel remained unbeaten in singles competition.

6. Daniel Kelly: Daniel forced his way into an already strong team with his consistently high level of play in the Seconds. He was proved to be an important asset to the Firsts, with his strong doubles play. He remained a quiet but important influence on the team. Dan also was unbeaten in singles competition.

7. Ronan O'Driscoll (Reserve): Ronan played most of the trial season in the Firsts, but he lost his spot in the main season to a very in-form player from the Second team. Ronan showed great maturity in this situation. He played very well from this time on, and also remained a good friend and supporter of the Firsts players. Ronan is a young man of great character and I am sure that he will be a good leader for us next season.

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SECONDS TEAM

Report written by: Mr R. Hart MIC Tennis
Coach: Mr W. Hantos

This was without doubt one of our best ever GPS Seconds Tennis teams. The team remained undefeated and in fact, this team did not lose a rubber during the whole competition. This was an extraordinary performance. The 2007 team included players of vastly different ages. However, under the leadership of Wade Hantos (Coach) and Lawrence Young (Captain) the good spirit and enthusiasm of this group of young men carried over to the very last match.

Seconds Team Record 2007:

Date	Opponent	Score
10/2/2007	Grammar	Won 9-0
17/2/2007	Scots	Won 9-0
24/2/2007	High	Won 9-0
3/3/2007	Kings	Won 9-0
10/3/2007	Newington	Won 9-0
17/3/2007	St Josephs	Draw (rain)
24/3/2007	Shore	Won 9-0

Player profile

Lawrence Young, the Team Captain, was instrumental in developing good team spirit. He played well at number 2 in the team. He was adjudged as the season's most improved player and was always a good fighter. Ronan O'Driscoll was selected as number one Seconds player. He proved to be a Steady baseliner who maintained his concentration through some tough matches. Ronan was a player who always showed good team spirit. He partnered with Will Myler to play some excellent doubles this year.

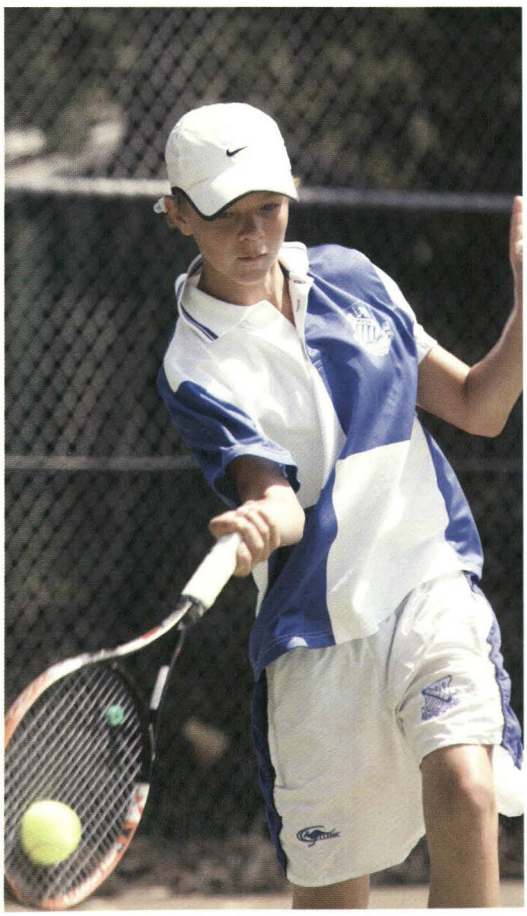
Jarryd Timm proved to be a very reliable player in both doubles and singles, displaying very solid ground shots. Will Myler showed a genuine commitment to his team, and he played very well this season. Will proved himself to be a very fine doubles player. He and doubles-partner, Ronan, remained the best pair in the GPS Seconds' competition. Will was also voted as the best trainer in the Seconds team.

Joshua Navybox is a talented player, and is proving to be an excellent singles player. Josh and doubles partner Jarryd Timm combined very well this season and remained unbeaten in all competition.

Edward Carroll was comparatively new to high-level tennis, but, despite this, he played very well in his first season of GPS competition. Edward showed us a big serve and a great reach, and these helped him to establish himself as a very good doubles player.



Will Myler and Jarryd Timm



Josh Navybox



Jarryd Timm

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U16 TEAMS

Report written by: Mr R. Hart MIC Tennis
Coaches: Mr R. Bustos and Mr C. De Los Rios

The 16 A's were a very strong team and remained undefeated this season, with 6 wins, one draw and no losses. Will McGushin (Captain and MVP of the 16A's) is a very reliable player who always competes in the best spirit of the game. He was instrumental in the success of his team.

Lloyd Blair- (Runner-up in the MVP for the A's) was a very enthusiastic player this season and was also a great help with his co-coaching role in the U14's age group. Nathan Aranha has great potential and could be ready to play in a GPS Open team next year. Jordan Navybox remained a reliable and valuable team member. He worked very hard to move up in the College Open rankings. Jordan also gave up some of his time to coach the U14's teams.

The 16 B's team was a good side and showed plenty of fighting qualities. They enjoyed a season that saw them win 4 matches and draw 3, and so remained undefeated. Damien Giblin, Captain and Team MVP, was always a good sport, a reliable performer and a good role model for others.

Thomas Alagna was a good player, and runner-up in the team's MVP award. Connor O'Driscoll was a very earnest competitor. He was always happy and friendly, and maintained a good fighting spirit. Hugo Gotterson made fine progress in this sport, always reliable and a good team member.

The 16 C's had a fine season with 3 wins, 2 draws and only 2 losses. Often, due to illness and injury, their best players were called up into the top teams, but the team was still able to perform with credit.

Guy Marchand proved to be a good player with lots of enthusiasm. He was team Captain and best player in the 16 C team. Lewis Meeghan also had a good season with several good wins.

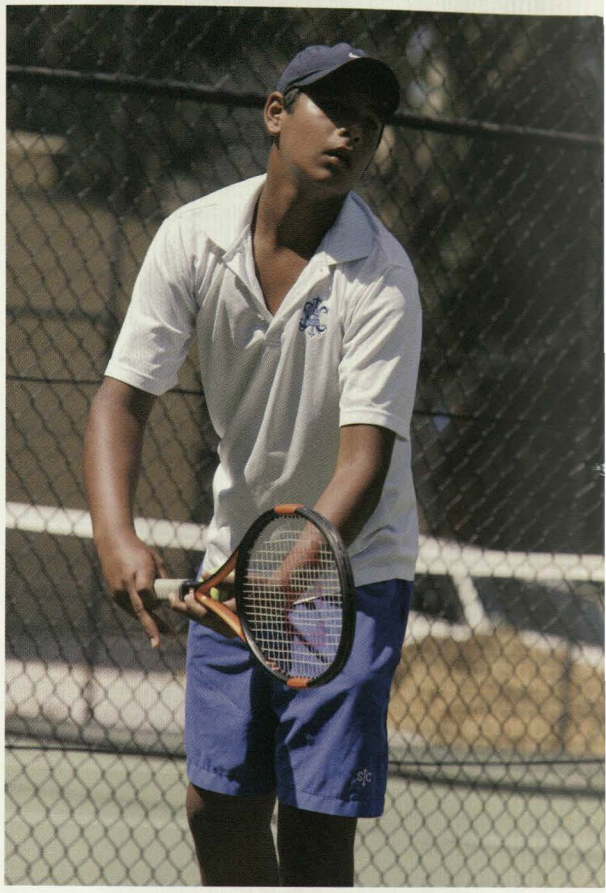
He handled the rise in grade very well and was a reliable team member, becoming the runner-up in the team's best player award. Matthew Lambrinos also performed well and he recorded some good wins. Harry Jude's performance was consistent throughout the season. Harry was always punctual and very friendly to others.

The 16 D's fielded many players during the season. Illness, injury and other commitments impacted on this team. They were a terrific group of young men and were fine ambassadors for the College. However, erratic training sessions restricted their performance to 2 wins 2 draws and 3 losses.

Stephen Hanna often played in the C's, but he was judged to be the MVP for the 16's D team. A very earnest and reliable player, he demonstrated a good work ethic on the courts. Jeremy Sullivan worked very hard on improving his game. He had a fine season with one of the best win records of anyone in his team. He was Runner-Up in the Team's MVP award.

Alec Preece was comparatively new to the game, but his performance was very good this season. With a strong and reliable style, he has a good future in tennis. Dom Hart is another player who can move up through the ranks with a little more dedication in his game. Dom played really well in his doubles matches (winning most), but, his play was less consistent in singles.

Thomas DeAngelis showed that with further improvement in his game, and a little bit more consistency, he could become quite a good player. Ben Tynan proved himself to be a very earnest and reliable player, always willing to learn and he was a much improved player this season.



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Thrifty Royal Randwick Guineas Day

U15 TEAMS

Report written by: Mr A. Radford-Sutton
Coach: Mr A. Radford-Sutton

The 15 A's were a very honest and reliable team with 3 wins, a draw and 2 losses. Ryan Jones was the MVP in the A's and a good team Captain, with a real passion for the game.

Andrew Taylor was a reliable performer who improved during the term. Andrew was runner-up in MVP for the A's. Ben Coffey had a good season. He was a very improved player and played very well in the number one pair with Ryan Jones. Rob McClay was always a good player who gave his very best when he played.

The 15B team members were very reliable and had a strong team focus. All players were possibly playing about one level too high for them due to several players who changed sports. However, they competed in this grade with merit, and although they did not win a match, all their matches were very close. Team record: 3 draws and 3 losses.

Alex Kalyk was the team's Most Valuable Player. He was a very reliable player who always gave his best. Kane Murphy was a player who never gave up and always fought his matches to the end. He was Runner-up in the MVP. Matt Prior gave another solid season of tennis.

Matthew Pirrotina has moved up very quickly through the ranks. He has just about reached about the right level for his ability. Matt is a patient baseliner who improves his performance each season.

The 15 C's were the best performed team in the U15's. Record: 2 wins, a draw and 3 losses. Patrick Izzo was always a reliable performer for the team. With a real passion for the game, he is certain to push for a spot in the B's next season. Pat is always willing to help out and he was a good Captain and MVP for the 15 C team. Matthew Wong was a very steady performer. His commitment and reliability earned him the prize for Most Valuable Player - runner-up. Tom Ryan played in both the 15C and D teams. Despite the fact that he came into the team fairly late, he fitted into his new team very quickly. He was MVP for the 15D team. Adam O'Hare was an earnest and valuable member of the 15 C team. He won most of his matches at this level and he could possibly play in the B's next season. Despite being new to the College, Adam has also fitted in really well with other members of the U15 tennis program.

Due to illness and injury the 15 D team hardly ever fielded the same team twice. Because of this they struggled to win many matches, but many of the boys never gave up. Record: Their record of 1 win and 5 losses does little justice to their strong commitment to this sport Dominic Barlow was always reliable and always gave his very best. He was Runner-Up in the 15 D's MVP, and he proved to be a good leader. Matthew Graham was new to tennis and handled this very well until he had some health issues. Miles Curran is a talented athlete who can quickly develop into a good player.



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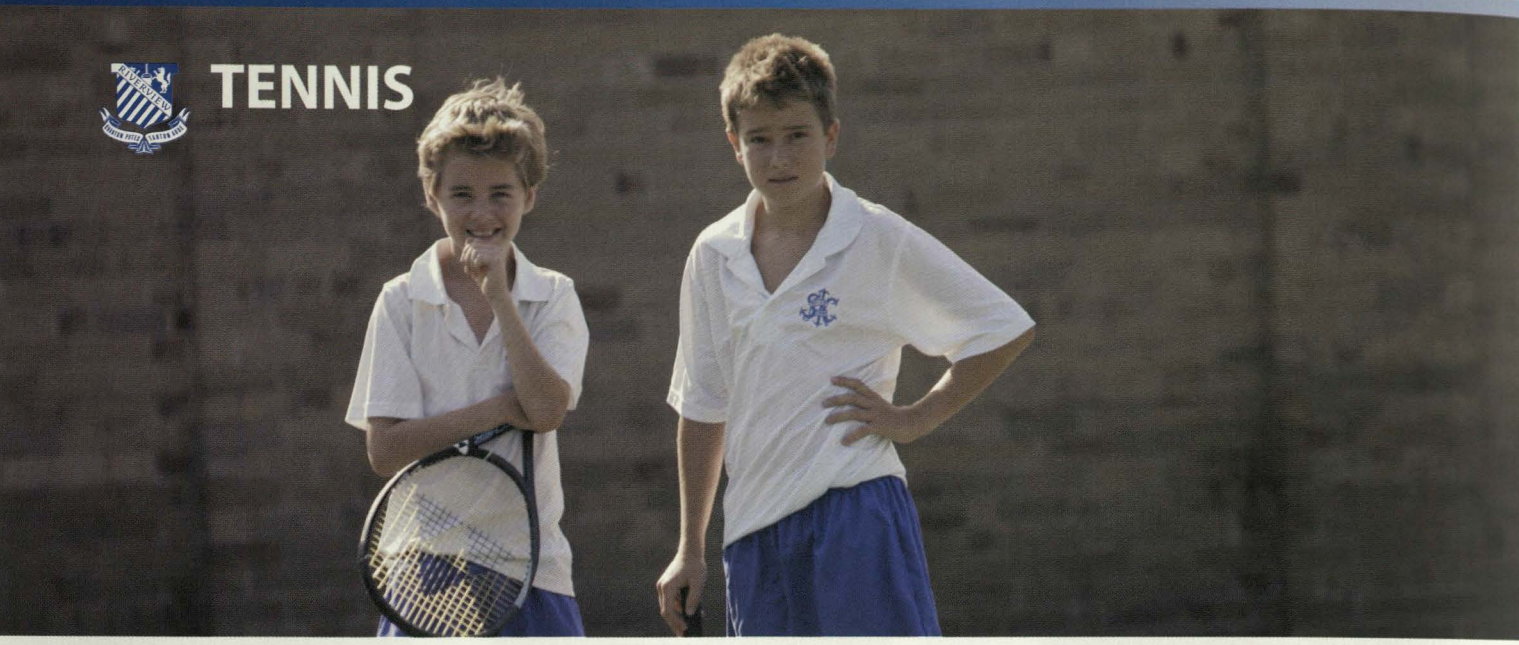


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Hugh Ainsworth and Jacob Roche



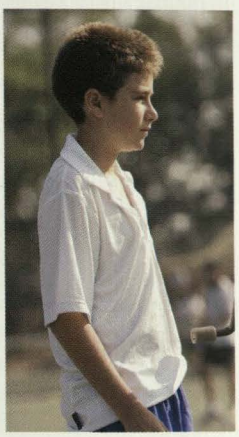
Nicholas Mulcahy



William O'Dea and Isaac Laurence



Charles Curtin



Jacob Roche

U14 TEAMS

Report written by: Ms Rayley Bonnell
Coach: Ms Rayley Bonnell

14 A: The team was led by Tristan Tringali. This team demonstrated a lot of talent on the court and consisted of T. Tringali, O. Docker, T. Evans, E. Dalton and P. Hooper. All of the boys displayed a commendable level of sportsmanship and a genuine enthusiasm for the game. Tristan demonstrated his sound technical grasp of shot making with some beautiful forehands and an impressive one-arm backhand. Oliver consistently wore down his opponents and proved to be a crowd pleaser with a very impressive win-loss record and a highly tactical style of game play. Tom delighted in competition, always keen to improve his technique during game play. Evan's tenacious, hard-hitting ground strokes saw him achieve many points during competition. Paddy showed what determination and hard work can achieve during matches.

14 B: Jason Yun, Finian O'Driscoll, Chris Pedersen, Timothy Asimakis, and Hugh Ainsworth represented the B Team. These boys were an eager group who demonstrated some very strong technical skills on the court and particularly during match play. Jason actively demonstrated how successful a player can be through persistence and perseverance. Finian, ever the quiet achiever, used his topspin forehand effectively to wear down opponents during both singles and doubles matches. Chris, Timothy and Hugh all equally demonstrated a fantastic effort and attitude both on and off the court, and backed up their positive attitudes with a formidable grasp of skills and some very successful victories. The Bs worked hard during the season and represented themselves, their team mates and the College in a very admirable fashion.

14 C: The Cs were a very strong team consisting of Nathan Lambrinos, Jacob Roche, Jack Rothery, Charles Curtin and Bill O'Dea. This group of boys worked very well together and exemplified team unity. Nathan was very enthusiastic in his attitude at both training and during game play, always challenging himself to improve his game. Jack Rothery repeatedly proved himself as a team player, stepping up to fill in when required. His formidable on court attitude was appreciated by all members of the team and saw him win several competitive matches. Jacob Roche improved considerably over the season, largely due to his will, determination and positive attitude. His good humour was also received well by team mates. Charles Curtin and Bill O'Dea both played some formidable matches and were both very strong competitors during match play. Bill improved markedly during the season due to some decisive play and his ability to develop consistency in his ground stroke shots.

14 D: This team was a very spirited bunch with some fantastic personalities. Led by Nicholas Mulcahy , the team also consisted of Harrison Lochtenburg, John Deakin, Isaac Laurence, Jack Hensley and Cameron Prentice. The boys played some formidable doubles matches, particularly against Newington and Scots, and also enjoyed some success in singles matches. Nick demonstrated his enthusiasm by always being at training on time, following instruction and never complaining. Harrison used his humorous approach to engender a positive spirit within the team. John was very able bodied and demonstrated how drive and focus can help achieve success in matches. Isaac, Jack and Cameron were all equally valuable to the team with their enthusiasm and competitive nature. The boys must also be commended on their willingness to rotate their positions during the season.

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U13 TEAMS

Report written by: Miss J Hoare
Coach: Miss J Hoare

At the start of any season, it is always difficult to rank players, especially when the standard is so high. The start of 2007 was no different, particularly when there were so many talented and enthusiastic players who needed to be graded into four teams to represent the College in the 13 A, B, C and D Teams in the GPS Competition and in the N.S.T.A Competition. At this early stage, 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 were evident in their outstanding individual and team results. The U13's finished the season as a highly successful group.

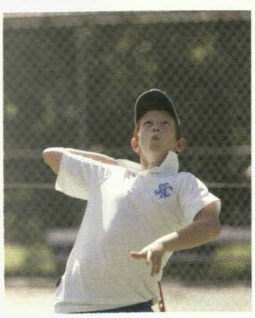
13A: The 13 A Team was a talented group of players which included, Thomas Clinton, Hugh Raisin, Callum Gates and Oliver Beswick. Each week the boys displayed outstanding sportsmanship and solid performances in their singles and doubles. In particular, Thomas Clinton and Hugh Raisin are to be congratulated on their focus and determination in challenging one another for the A1 position. Both boys displayed excellent talent and I look forward to their drive and spirit continuing in Term 4. Callum Gates and Oliver Beswick were dynamic doubles partners and their singles game was impressive too. The A Team were a competitive team winning five rounds out of the seven, only losing to Scots and Newington. The Best Player Award was given to Thomas Clinton and the Runner-up Award was given to Hugh Raisin.

13B: Charlie Donnelly, Henry Dravers, Matthew Coffey and James Stewart represented the B Team. These boys were an eager group who finished the season with two wins, three draws and two losses. Each week the boys performed admirably and this was evident in their competitive spirit and passion for the game. The B's faced some challenging matches, in particular, against Newington and Shore. All players impressed me with their determination to succeed which was evident in their impressive singles' results. In particular, Matthew Coffey is to be congratulated on winning six singles matches out of the seven throughout the season. The Best Player Award was given to Matthew Coffey and the Runner-up Award was given to Henry Dravers.

13C: The C Team was a consistent and competitive group of players who finished the season with three wins, three losses and one draw. Cameron Hart, Lachlan Grounds, Luke Bouffler, Sean Beaumont and Max Welsh played consistently well in both singles and doubles matches. I commend the C Team on their successful season where they displayed excellent team work as well as determination and drive individually as they were eager to move up the ranks. Special mention is to be given to Cameron Hart, Lachlan Grounds and Max Welsh who showed tremendous improvement in their singles' game. Luke Bouffler and Sean Beaumont were also impressive as doubles partners. The Best Player Award was given to Cameron Hart and the Runner-up Award was given to Max Welsh.

13D: The D Team finished the season with outstanding success. They are to be congratulated on winning all seven rounds and for receiving the 'Undefeated' pennant. Anthony Valos, Charlie Carpenter, Matthew Chegwyn, Graeme Law and Hector Judd displayed many fine performances throughout the season. Each player improved their game in both singles and doubles and it was evident that each boy was highly motivated to move up the grades. Special mention is to be given to Matthew Chegwyn for winning all his singles games and to Anthony Valos for winning six out of seven matches. The Best Player Award was given to Matthew Chegwyn and the Runner-up Award was given to Anthony Valos.

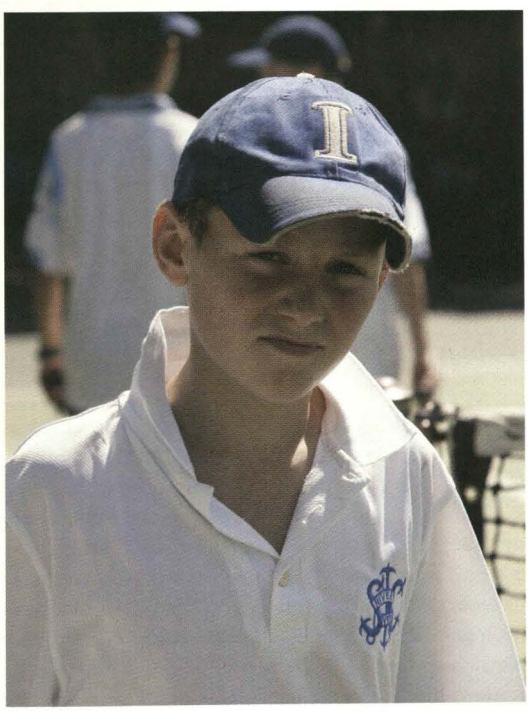
I thank all the boys for their enthusiasm and spirit throughout the season and I encourage them to maintain their positive focus and determination. Thank you also to the parents for their support and interest. I look forward to working with the team in the U14's in Term Four. Special thanks must be given to Richard Hart, Simon Causley and Wade Hantos for their assistance in the coaching of the boys.



Hugh Raisin



Hugh Raisin and Tom Clinton



Oliver Beswick



Callum Gates



Callum Gates



Tom Clinton

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Henry Gallagher

NSTA TEAMS

Report written by: Mr Richard Hart MIC Tennis Coach: Mr Wade Hantos

This Year we will see the last games played by a wonderful band of NSTA Year 12 boys. Many of these boys show the same competitive fire, commitment and reliability of our top GPS players. For the past 5 years, these boys have been the driving fore of many of our teams in the NSTA morning Tennis competition. This group of players has helped to bring further respect for Riverview Tennis in the wider community.

I have asked a few of these boys to pen a line or two about their experiences in this morning Competition.



Robert Baudish

Chris Whealing: "Coming to the climax of my Riverview life, I begin to reflect on certain aspects of my experience at the school especially that of my sporting experiences, in particular my time as an NSTA tennis player. I began my tennis career at Riverview at the end of year 10 and continued, through to the very end of my schooling. My first ventures into the world of NSTA were with Byron Wilson, Alistair Stephenson and Alex Happell. Apart from a reasonably successful opening season, it was an enjoyable and educational experience allowing me to fine tune and expand my tennis knowledge and ability. In my next attempt at NSTA, I was in a reformed team with Marcel Walsh, Andrew Collignon and Byron Wilson. Another successful season was experienced, however, failing at the last hurdle we came runners up in the final, so close but so far.

"In the final season of NSTA, we were doubly determined to go all the way. In another remarkable season, we made it through to the final and "capped it off" with a win in our last ever game for the College. NSTA was always competitive, but lots of fun. It vastly improved my tennis and it helped me to meet new people.. My time in NSTA is one I will always remember."



Henry Gallagher

Byron Wilson : "Tired of watching the grass grow on a cricket field I converted to tennis with much trepidation. This decision however, was the best I have made in my time at Riverview. I enjoyed my first season with Chris Whealing, Alex Happell and Alistair Stephenson. This is where I found my love for the sport and continued it in year 12. In my last season I played with Chris Whealing, Andrew Collignon and Marcel Walsh. Despite the fact that our training was scaled down a bit due to study, we won the competition. We have all enjoyed each other's company over the seasons and have had lots of fun. We would like to thank Mr Hart and Wade Hantos for encouraging us to stay with the sport during our final years at the College.".

Andrew Collignon: "The last two seasons of tennis have been filled with ups and downs. In 2006, we made Grand Finals and lost a close match to another Riverview team. However, in my final season, I was lucky to spend the season in "Riverview 2" with my best mates, I was able to enjoy the time on and off the court and especially savoured our Grand Final win in our last match for 2007.

As a team we bonded together and were able to play as a single unit allowing each of us to fully enjoy the season. For all of us it was our final season of playing tennis for Riverview and our success this season was well deserved, as the team had played with tremendous commitment. It was an honour to be part of Riverview 2 in my ultimate season and I enjoyed every minute of it."

What comes across clearly form these comments is the tremendous bond that is available through sport at all levels. It is not only at the top end of a sport that one finds competitiveness and camaraderie. Players always seem to play better when they are happy and in teams with their friends. These bonds can be even stronger and more telling in the final years of schooling.

Samuel Morse (NSTA1captain): "The smell of singed tennis-balls, the pre-game chats, the post mortem analysis, that glorious ace, clean as a whistle: sixteen gruelling weeks of hot summer days had all come down to this very moment. In a season of intense drama, boundless highs and crushing lows, NSTA 1's Premiership dreams came to fruition.

"Perhaps it was the words of Wade Hantos which really epitomized our season: "to win a premiership, you need a bit of luck, a lot of skill and bucket loads of character."

With James Douglas, luck's supply flowed in abundance. His seemingly impossible shots came off time and time again. His unbridled elegance and composure ensured luck was on our side, when it really mattered.

"Davies' all round game was the epitome of skill, his no nonsense 'textbook' approach, ensured the team performed so majestically throughout the season. Deservedly the MVP, his work ethic provided a fine example for the younger players.

The teams' character strengthened notably towards the 'business end of the season. It was their determination and Captain Morse's occasional words of wisdom which ensured that no matter what adversity the team faced, they were able to overcome it, if not through brilliance; or "the basics" then it was through several well-phrased Hail Marys."

TENNIS

REGIS 1A & 1B

Report written by: Ms Erica Reading
Coach: Ms Erica Reading
1A: Edmond Scougall, William Carr, Angus Higgins, and Jordan Sintras.
1B: Donal O'Driscoll, Luke Gummer, Henri King and Alec Henry

This season, both teams showed enthusiasm and commitment to their tennis. The standard was commendable and there was a marked improvement in their play, fitness and positioning on the court. Each boy displayed potential and I am sure they will continue to perform well and maintain their love of tennis.

The boys are to be congratulated on their success this term where they maintained consistency in both singles and doubles. Their sportsmanship, team work and their etiquette on the court are to be commended.

Special thanks must go to the parents for their constant support and friendship. I look forward to working with the boys in Term Four and witnessing more exciting tennis.



Andrew Bouffler

REGIS 2A & 2B

Report Written by: Mr Michael Noud
Coach: Kendall Sharples

The 2A and 2B Tennis teams have had a successful start to their season. Tennis is a very strong sport at Riverview due to excellent facilities and Tennis coaches on staff. The Regis Campus teams play in the JSHAA Sport Association that caters for over forty Independent Schools. Competitions are based on school size and graded into three different divisions; Riverview teams are currently playing in the top division.

In Term 1 the 2A and 2B teams played matches against:- St Patrick's, Central Coast Grammar, an internal fixture against each other, St Aloysius and Sydney Grammar St Ives. The 2A team had four wins and one loss to St Aloysius.

The 2A team consists of Lachlan Costello, Andrew Bouffler, Alfred Tagliaferro and Nicholas Foster.

The 2B team had three wins and two losses to St Aloysius and the 2A team. The 2B team consisted of the following boys: - Nicholas Cameron, Martin Colacicco, Samuel McCaffrey and Samuel Skerman.

Both teams must play in singles and doubles fixtures and are developing strong combinations and excellent team play as well as team spirit and sportsmanship.

In the second half of the season the 2A and 2B teams will face the following schools to complete their season: - Central Coast Grammar, Newington, St Patrick's Shore, Barker and Redlands.

The 2A and 2B teams have shown great skill and enthusiasm for Tennis. Many of the boys are having additional coaching lessons to help further improve their abilities. With this amount of effort both these teams should progress well in the Term 4 competition.

Thank you to all the parents who have assisted with transport, scoring and managing in Term 1.



Alfred Tagliaferro and Lachlan Costello

TENNIS REGIS 1A & REGIS 1B



EDMOND SCOUGALL, JORDAN SINTRAS, ANGUS HIGGINS, WILLIAM CARR, MS ERICA READING (Coach)



LUKE GUMMER, HENRI KING, ALEC HENRY, DONAL O'DRISCOLL, MS ERICA READING (Coach)

TENNIS REGIS 2A & REGIS 2B



MS K SHARPELS (Coach), K DALE, A TAGLIAFERRO, L COSTELLO, A BOUFFLER, MS L GRUNDY (Coach)



MS K SHARPELS (Coach), S SKERMAN, N CAMERON, N FOSTER, S MCCAFFREY, M COLACICCO, MS L GRUNDY (Coach)

WATERPOLO

FIRST & SECONDS

Report Written by: Mr Bradley Coooper
Firsts Best and Fairest: (Dureau/O'Kelly Trophy)
Aidan Roach
Most Improved: Mark Watson
Best Clubmen: (Domench Family)
Matteo Lanzetta
Seconds Best and Fairest: (Barry Smith Trophy)
James McGuire
Most Improved: Richard Casali

The First Team consisted of the following players: Jonathan Bleasel, Samuel Buttel, Matthew Corcoran, James Metcalfe, Christopher Millett, Edward Quartly, Aidan Roach, James Scobie, Luke Sheehan, John Took, James Vaughan, Mark Watson, Konrad Wehinger.

The Firsts played many demanding games against strong opposition and Riverview Opens always showed excellent sportsmanship giving their best in search of victory.

Strong wins against Trinity, Barker, SJC and Knox saw both Opens Teams looking forward to reaping all the benefits and rewards from the experience gained from a Water Polo Camp conducted at the beginning of the year.

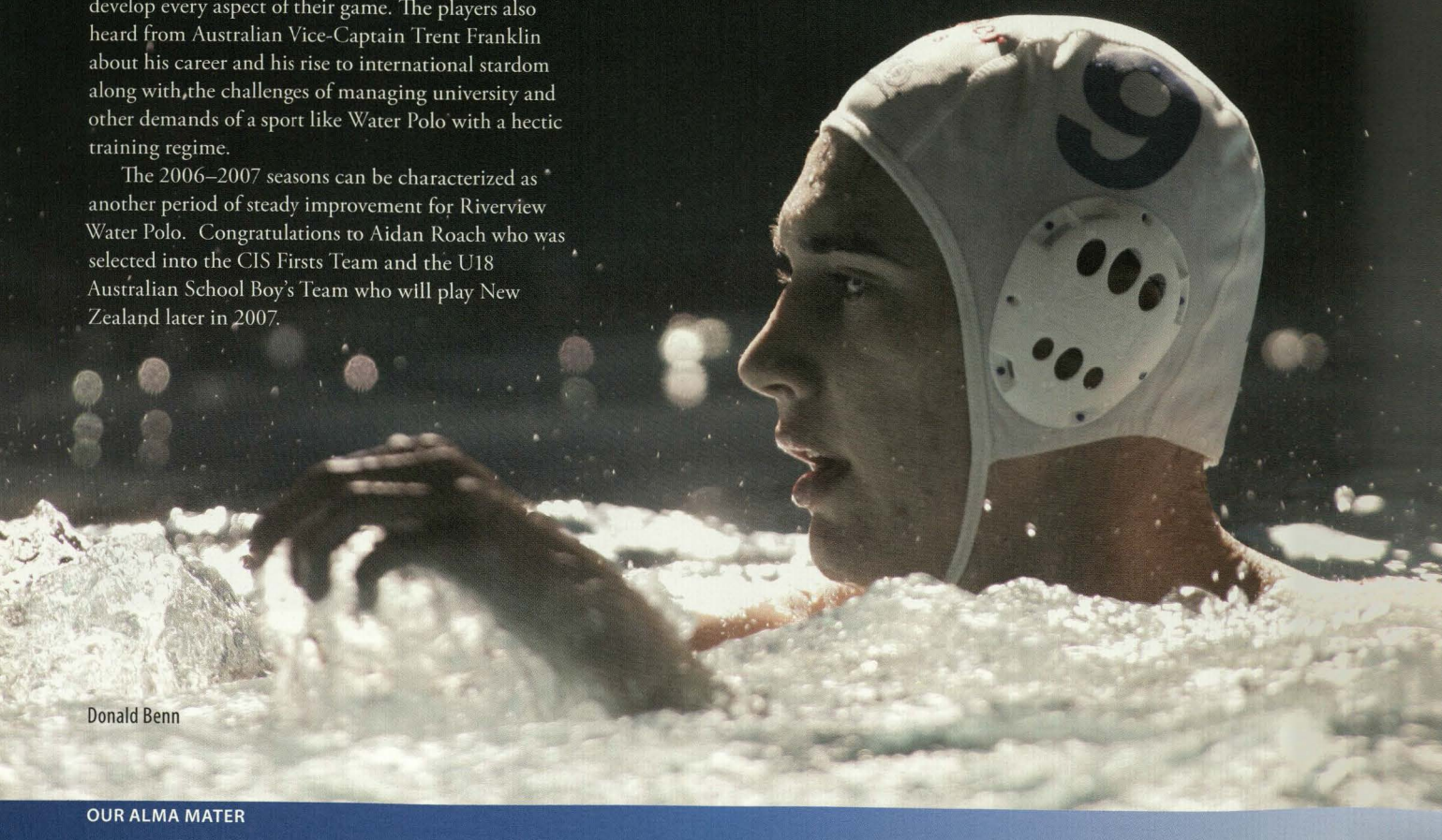
The season commenced with a successful four day Water Polo Camp conducted by our Senior Coaches James Falzon and Jahangir Shagaev. Players engaged in excellent land and pool fitness sessions with exposure to footage from World Championships Games. This was a good indication that James Falzon and Jahangir Shagaev were keen to help the squad develop every aspect of their game. The players also heard from Australian Vice-Captain Trent Franklin about his career and his rise to international stardom along with the challenges of managing university and other demands of a sport like Water Polo with a hectic training regime.

The 2006–2007 seasons can be characterized as another period of steady improvement for Riverview Water Polo. Congratulations to Aidan Roach who was selected into the CIS Firsts Team and the U18 Australian School Boy's Team who will play New Zealand later in 2007.

The Seconds Team consisted of the following players: Donald Benn, Damian Bryant, Richard Casali, William Crowley, Elliot Ford, Simon Hore-Thorburn, Simon Kraegen, Matteo Lanzetta, Damian Le Brocque, Nicholas Mallett, Nicholas Marshall, Christopher Martin, James McGuire, Joshua O'Neill, Hugh Satterthwaite, Nicholas Sood, Dylan Vitucci.

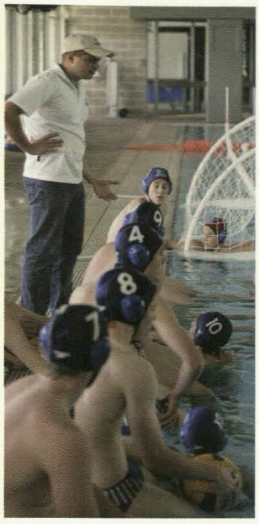
The Seconds had a very strong season and at the halfway point looked as if they might become Premiers. A slight drop in concentration in the latter half of the season saw this opportunity slip away. The season saw many outstanding games from some very committed players. The strength of the team was its attacking capability, with the main attackers Damien Bryant, Matteo Lanzetta, Joshua O'Neill, Nicholas Marshall, and goalkeeper Simon Hore-Thorburn (gaol-keeper) all combined well to score many of team's season's points. Overall, the Seconds looked very promising showing that with practice and fitness they could improve. The boys' keenness to win was always present and a number of boys from the U16A team were always willing to help out when required.

Against Waverley the Seconds secured a fantastic win (6:4) with two of the six goals scored by Richard Casali. While the Firsts managed to put up strong competition against a strong Waverly team, the third quarter was characterized by a very strong comeback when Riverview came within a one goal difference to go down (4:5). Mark Watson and John Took were both impressive during the third quarter while James McGuire provided consistency throughout his first game displaying strength and composure throughout



Donald Benn

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Coach Jahangir Shagaeu

the game. It was unfortunate that we were unable to make the most of our opportunities however it was satisfying to see glimpses of the teams playing to their potential.

After securing a convincing win against Saint Joseph's College the week before, the Firsts drew against Newington (8:8) while the Seconds went down narrowly (8:9). Both Opens teams started off well with quick goals coming from John Took. Chris Millet and James Vaughan assisting the Firsts in hold-out Newington to 4 all at half time.

Edward Quartly managed to secure a goal in the third quarter unfortunately things were not going to plan which forced Riverview to dig down deep and contested a brilliant comeback. In the final minutes with the help of Aidan Roach twisted and danced his way around the opposition, scoring a few well-deserved goals. Leading by one goal with half a minute left in the game, a strong Newington managed to score in the dying seconds of the game which ended the game with an 8 all draw. This saw Riverview disappointed in not securing a win however the team learnt to move on and re-group to their final round against Scots.

The First were content with the final result against one of the strongest teams in the competition.

To all the teams – it has been one of the strongest seasons for Water Polo with a concentrated effort in all grades. Thank you to all the boys for their efforts in the pool and to those boys who assisted in refereeing and the running of the desk, your work is greatly appreciated. A big thank you to all the coaches and especially the Managers Ms Paula Condon, Ms Maryanne Magri and Mr Kurt Bartelme, Dominic Hogan and Pascal Herington for the hard work this season and to all the supporters for always being there.



Matteo Lanzetta



James Metcalfe



Aidan Roach

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16A

Report written by: Ms Maryanne Magri
Manager: Ms Maryanne Magri
Team:Andrew McDonald, Andrew Watson, Benjamin Tumminello, Edward Hortense, Liam Hogan, James Anthony, James Curnow, Lintyn Basha, Matthew Bennett, Matthew Stewart, Michael Howden, Nicholas Roubicek, Thomas Henley.

The 16A's had a terrific season and were fortunate to be coached by Juhanga, the Australian Representative Coach of National Water Polo. The 16A's had only one championship loss all year. They were a team that exhibited 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. 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 water polo but also 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.

16B

Report written by: Ms Maryanne Magri
Manager: Ms Maryanne Magri
Team: Alexander Vipond, Conor Nix, David Bliss, Don Bull, Doug Druce, James Carroll, Harry Wall, Jack Fernon, Jack Needham, James Melville, Llewellyn Cross, Max Cardony, Michael Lanzetta, Samuel Boneham, Thomas Ireland, Thomas Nadin, Timothy Dowling, William Powell.

The summer of 2005-2006 for the 16B's Water Polo team saw some exciting games as the season progressed. Their Coach, Daniel Bartels, an old boy of the school with outstanding GPS swimming records still held today, did a great job coaching the boys. An extremely pleasing aspect was the improvements that many boys made during the year. Later in the season friendships grew and so did the team become stronger as a whole. One impressive win was against Saint Aloysius, with the 16B's sending a strong message to the opposition team that they were well prepared for the team's rounds. The final score was 14-1, were the boys dominated for long periods of time. I was both proud and humbled by a team of boys who showed an enormous amount of spirit, energy and determination. Every boy grew in maturity, playing skill, strength, and team work from week to week. Congratulations on great season.

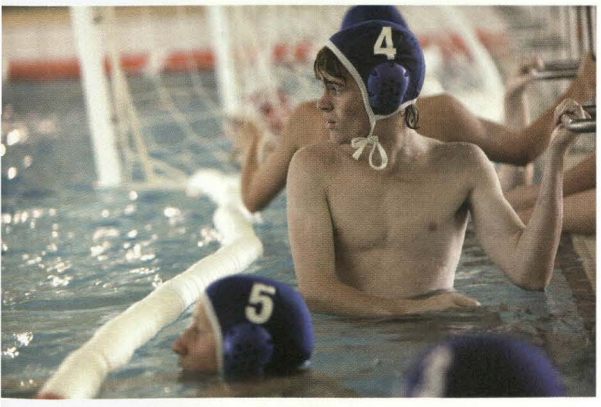
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Ryan Marnell



Lintyn Basha



Jack Balhausen



Joshua Hayward

14A & 14B

Report Written by: Ms Paula Condon
Coach: Dominic Hogan and Pascal Hetherington
Manager: Ms Paula Condon
14A Best and Fairest: Lintyn Basha
Most Valuable Player: Stephen Marshall
14B Best and Fairest: Jack Masi
Most Valuable Player: Pietro Lanzetta

The 14 A and 14B Water Polo teams both celebrated undefeated seasons. Throughout the season many new names emerged as future champions of Riverview water polo. In the 14B's, Jack Masi and Albert Hyde dominated the scoring using their upper body strength to fire off awesome goal attempts. The two 'pocket rockets' James Zimbulis and Pietro Lanzetta worked tirelessly every game to set up attack moves. Great improvements were made during the season in skill level by Lachlan Cross, Taylor Cook, Simon Scougall and Edward McCann. The toughest games of the year were the two Newington matches. In the away game, the 14B's secured a 5 all draw. Kyle Kelly won 'Man of the Match' for his relentless efforts at both ends of the pool. Exciting goals to Nic Weekes and Michael Salvador kept our spirits soaring as the scores see-sawed. However, Riverview dominated the game totally using the 'home pool advantage' in the next game to come away with a 10-3 victory. Daniel Clark was awesome in attack this game, setting up goals for his team mates. Daniel O'Malley Jones and Damien Boneham also starred in attack. The team also scored impressive wins against Waverley (11-4) and St Aloysius (20 – 1).

The 14 A team had one of the most successful seasons on record. The team was well balanced at both ends of the pool, with Ryan Marnell, Andrew Sheehan and Pat Long dominating in attack, and Stephen Marshall stamping his name in the competition as the most valuable goalie any team could have. The defensive skills of Lintyn Basha and Jayden Basha also kept opposition goals to an absolute minimum. Again, the Newington games were the most exciting of the competition. In the away game, Stephen Marshall was phenomenal, leaping out of the pool to save goals we thought would destroy us. Simon Bennett also played an outstanding game in attack and defence, but Henry Hyde's two goals secured a 3-2 win. The cheers from the stands were deafening! In the home game, Matthew Took and Timothy Donlan asserted their dominance in attack. James Clark and Jayden Basha did not allow the Newington boys any opportunities as they closed in on them displaying great defence. Lintyn Basha also excelled, showing his superiority around the pool.

Other players who showed tremendous skills improvement throughout the season were Jack Balhausen and Joshua Hayward. These two dominated the scoring with 5 goals a piece in Riverview's 17 -0 win over St Aloysius.

Special congratulations to Jayden Basha who won a Gold Medal at the Australian Water Polo Championships representing NSW, and to Ryan Marnell and Patrick Long who won Bronze at the same meet.



Daniel Clark

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Back Row: S BUTTEL, A ROACH, L SHEEHAN, K WEHINGER, J METCALFE, M CORCORAN, J SCOBIE, J TOOK
Seated: C MILLETT, E QUARTLY, J SHAGAEU (Coach), J VAUGHAN (Captain), J FALZON (Coach), M WATSON, J BLEASEL



Back Row: J FALZON (Coach), E FORD, R CASALI, D VITUCCI, W CROWLEY, M LANZETTA, H SATTERTHWAITE, S HORE-THORBURN
Seated: D BRYANT, S KRAEGEN, C MARTIN, J MCGUIRE, J O'NEILL, B DENT, N MARSHALL

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Back Row: M STEWART, B TUMMINELLO, T HENLEY, J ANTHONY, M HOWDEN, S LLOYD, J CURNOW
Seated: A WATSON, E HORTENSE, P BUTCHER, MR J SHAGAEU (Coach), A MACDONALD, N ROUBICEK, L HOGAN



Back Row: J FERNON, H WALL, W POWELL, D BULL, M CORDONY, L CROSS, C NIX, D BLISS
Seated: A VIPOND, M LANZETTA, T NADIN, J MELVILLE, S BONEHAM, J CARROLL, D DRUCE

WINTER

Benjamin Coffey, Charles Woods and John Mirabelle

SAINT IGNATIUS' COLLEGE, ALMA MATER 2007. SAINT IGNATIUS' COLLEGE, ALMA MATER 2007. SAINT IGNATIUS' COLLEGE, ALMA MATER 2007. SAINT IGNATIUS' COLLEGE, ALMA MATER 2007.

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FIRST XVIII

Report Written by Brett Somerville
Coach: Mr. Brett Somerville
Captain: Edward Carroll
Best and Fairest: Edward Carroll
Best and Fairest Rnner-up: William Sierakowski
Most Improved: Nicholas Kennedy

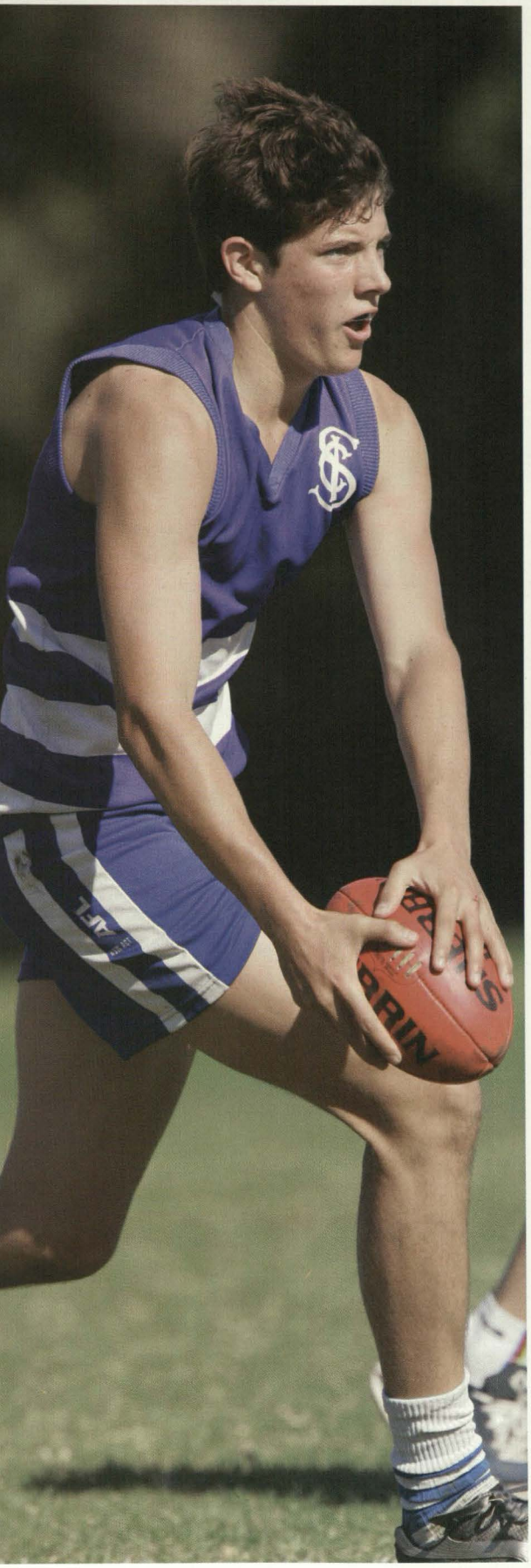
The 2007 season began in less than impressive circumstances for the First XVIII. With a young and under-manned outfit we took on teams with the benefit of full pre-seasons under their belt in the Round Robin carnival and struggled throughout. Riverview contested the Under 18's Challenge Cup in 2007 against club teams from all over Sydney. The inclusion of some of our more experienced boys gave immediate results, our first three wins coming by large margins with some fantastic individual performances an 11 goal haul from Ben Woods against Macquarie University, 6 goals from William Sierakowski against Penrith/North-West and 5 majors to Ben MacLean against East Coast.

Round 4 would see Riverview up against the eventual minor premiers for 2007 in Manly, the result is a loss and signified the challenge we face this season. This game would demonstrate the endeavour of Joe Cunnington at Centre Half Back and the emergence of ruckman, Adam Bowers. A solid win against Pennant Hills showcased Tom Ryan's (5 Goals) second and third efforts at each contest. Hugh Satterthwaite was another stand out at fullback. The next up loss against another title threat, Southern Sharks showed some great individual performances from Ed Carroll in the ruck, Tom Ryan (4 goals) and from our younger players, Jesse Martin (4 goals) and Don Bull was solid off the half back flank. The return of Matthew Ahern from a broken wrist saw immediate results, with the enigmatic forward kicking 6 goals against UNSW. Matthew was well supported by Trent Sullivan, Andrew Hill, Anthony Russo and Mitch Somes.

With a month off football due to poor weather, Riverview returned to Forth Field with a sloppy win against Penrith/North West in our next fixture. A Best on Ground performance from a forgotten son, Josh Heazlewood was assisted in front of goal by Jesse Martin, Robert Guzowski and youngster Kane Murphy. Our round 10 victory against Manly showed our boys true colours. Played during our holiday break we were forced to find make up players for the game, and to their credit all players proved there worth on the field. Nick Kennedy put in a fantastic performance (3 goals) and was well supported by Tom O'Malley Jones and Josh Heazlewood. The next home game versus UNSW rounds out a very successful holiday period, with three from three wins. Solid contributions from Matt Taylor, Ben Mclean (3 goals) and Kane Murphy (3 goals) made for a comfortable victory.

An early morning trip to Pennant Hills saw our

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William Sierakowski

boys grab a last minute victory from a game we were trailing all day. The victory was a sign of the boys belief in themselves and their team. Ben Woods (3 goals) once again a top performer was well assisted by Sam Carruthers and William Roberts. In the rounds to come we accounted for several teams with an under strength line up and once again many thanks to our make up players. Solid performances from Sam Carruthers, Mitch Somes, Oliver Young, Aaron Bicknell, Logan Mead, Brendan Cain and a special mention for our Under 15 players for their fantastic contributions against Penrith/ Nor West.

At the same time of the year the first XVIII were cruising through to a semi finals birth, they were competing in the Swan Cup open schoolboy competition. The Team had strong wins against Kincumber High School and Endeavour Sports High pitting them in the state-wide final against Kildare Catholic College from Wagga Wagga as a curtain raiser to the Sydney Swans versus St Kilda at Telstra Stadium. In what would prove to be a disappointing evening for our squad, a lapse in the second quarter would ultimately cost us the title. The manner in which the boys conducted themselves on and off the field through out the course of the Swan Cup was exceptional, and I hope it is a moment the boys look back on and cherish. Consistently solid performers were Joe Cunnington, Ben Woods, William Sierakowski and Edward Carroll. To add to the heavy playing schedule, this time of the year was made all the more challenging, as it was HSC trial time, to those players who made the effort to get to training and games during this time I would like to give a personal thank you.

Semi Final time saw the First XVIII take on Manly for a spot in the Grand Final. After a characteristic slow start from the boys we were able to take control in the second half and hold on for a victory. Joe Cunnington put in a best on ground performance and was well assisted by Oliver Young and Mitch Somes. The Grand Final would see our fourth contest with Manly for the year and became our most impressive. A five goal straight opening meant that Manly were on the back foot from the beginning. The First XVIII executed inspirational Coach Brett Somerville's game plan perfectly, and the final score of 97 to 44 could have been a lot more if not for some in-accurate kicking in front of goal. Ben Woods was named best on ground, however the game was highlighted by contributions from all 24 players on the day.

Season 2007 will show the First XVIII as the second best High School team in New South Wales, Sydney under 18 Challenge Cup Premiers, a winning record of 28 wins from 31 games and a team who consistently represented each other and the school with the greatest respect. I would like to extend my thanks to all those boys that have played, helped and supported our season. To the friends and families of the boys for all your support of the year, your efforts don't go un-noticed. To everyone who helped me personally, my logistics, personnel, administration, advertising, promotion coordinators and staff , I appreciate all the work you have done over the course of this season. I would like to congratulate both the Under 12's and Under 15's teams on their premiership victories in their respective competitions, hope to see you all in the next few years!

Looking forward to 2008 our prospects look great, a relatively young list this year has given the boys valuable experience and should hold them in good stead for next season. An earlier preparation and commitment from all players and staff will give the First XVIII every opportunity for greater success in 2008.

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U15

Report Written by Matthew Robertson
Coach: Mr. Matthew Robertson
Captain: Kane Murphy, Ben Coffey and Rhys Mirabelle
Best and Fairest: Kane Murphy
Most Improved: Xavier Coy

What a year! A long season lasting sixteen rounds, a semi final win over Mosman and finally, a comprehensive Grand Final victory over last year's Premiers Willoughby.

The boys welcomed some new faces to the team this year in William Weeks, Jackson Aldridge, Don Bull, Tom Davis, Andrew Taylor and Chester Salter. All boys proved to be match winners with good skills and even better attitude. Who could forget Chester bursting through packs, Jackson's amazing marks, Don's ruck work and William's big hit in the Grand Final.

Leading from the front again this year were our more experienced players Kane Murphy, Rhys Mirabelle, Alex Hawtin, Ben Coffey, Clark Wenborn, William Taylor and Henry Hyde. All of these experienced players had great seasons. They are physically and mentally tough and their skill levels are high. They dominated best and fairest voting throughout the season.

Our big improvers throughout the year were Xavier Coy, Nicholas Roubicek, Jack McElhone, Charles Woods and Albert Hyde. These boys played hard footy every week, they trained with dedication and focus and they were able to make a real impact throughout the year.

The other boys, Michael Baistow, Thomas Powell, Sean Maroney, Edward White, Domenic Cuda and Charles Ower all made good contributions as the season unfolded. Michael's tackling was fantastic, Edward spent some time gaining experience in the ruck whilst the handballing skills of Charles and Tom have improved each season.

The semi-final victory over Mosman was a season highlight! In torrential rainfall and hail the boys played a courageous game to defeat Mosman by eight points on fourth field. After trailing by fifteen points at quarter time, the team managed to turn things around to record a momentous victory against their arch rivals.

As mentioned above, the season culminated in a brilliant 94-40 Grand Final victory over Willoughby. To their great credit, the boys played a faultless first half on the day and led by forty points at half time. With the game beyond doubt they eased off in the final quarter to record a comprehensive victory.

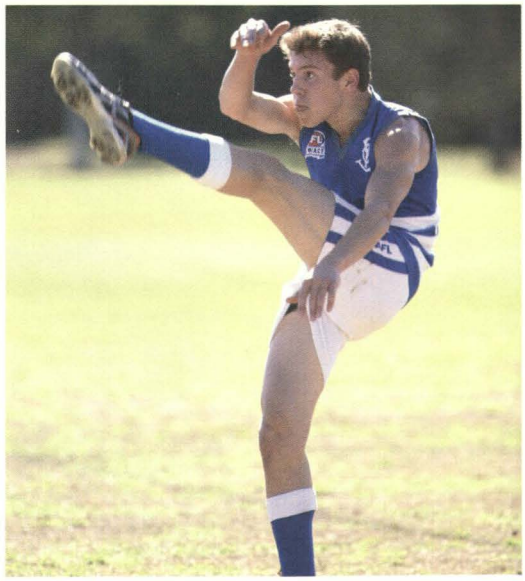
My thanks go to David Murphy our runner, coach and tactician for the season. Also to our magnificent manager Liz Hawtin who shouldered the burden for team communication all season. Thanks also to Mark and Judy Taylor who hosted a very big Grand Final barbecue for the team.



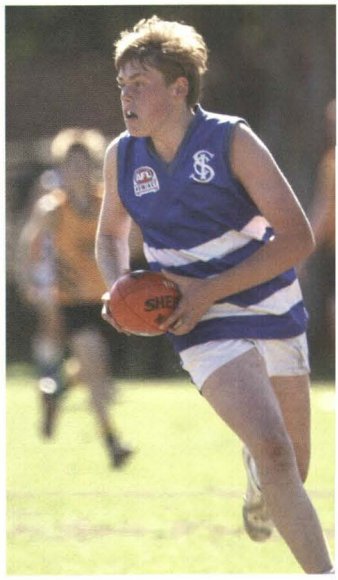
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dward White, Andrew Taylor, Kane Murphy, Xavier Coy, Thomas Davis, Nicholas Roubicek and Donald Bull



Rhys Mirabelle



Xavier Coy

AUSTRALIAN RULES

U14

Report Written by: Chris Baxter
Coach: Mr. Chris Baxter and Stuart Davis
Captain: Thomas Baxter
Best and Fairest: Hamish Robertson
Best and Fairest Rnner-up: James Zimbulis
Most Improved: Adam Hill

After the great success the team experienced in the 2006 season, in which we recorded eleven wins, 2007 was a season of great challenge for the Under 14's. We found that we could not compete with the top four teams in the division. However, we did record wins over all three teams placed in the second half of the division, Westbrook, Forest and Drummoyne, ultimately to finish in seventh place.

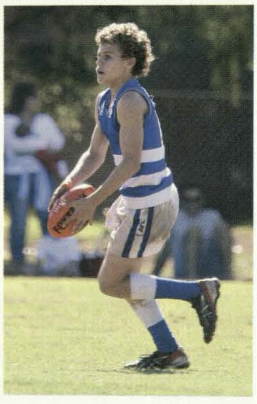
As coach, I would have preferred to hear the Riverview war-cry more times than I did in a 16-round season and the boys are to be commended for the courage and the commitment they showed, often playing against far bigger boys. This team was in fact the only College team to be playing their football in First Division. On top of that, five members of the team, Adam Hill, Joshua Prior, Daniel Robinson, Matthew Weber and Christopher Pedersen were actually Under 13's. They showed outstanding strength of character and demonstrated in defeat when it would have been easy to have asked to move back to their own age-group.

Neither was our season helped when team Captain, and last year's Most Valuable Player, Thomas Baxter, broke his arm in the fourth quarter of our win over last year's Premiers, Westbrook. This was only the third game, and we were then without Thomas for two thirds of the season only for him to make it back onto the field the same weekend that this season's Most Valuable Player, Hamish Robertson, broke his collar bone and then missed the last three games. Luck was surely not with us this year.

In Tom's absence, James Zimbulis made a superb Captain and consistently led by example. He was well supported by some talented footballers with Jack Bridges slotting comfortably into the fullback position and Michael Golding proving equally adept at either centre back or on the wing. Jack Davis was a welcome addition to the team and proved a fearsome competitor on the ball. Up front, Edward McCann owned the full forward position. We just didn't get the ball there often enough. He was well supported in the pockets by Samuel Falvey, Joshua Prior and Arthur Hayes with all three boys showing great improvement this season. Patrick Diggins showed both courage and skill in the backline and James Tynan, despite an extended absence on an overseas trip continues to improve. Thomas Evans proved his versality and was equally adept in the forwards or backs. Importantly, I extend my thanks to Nathan Askey-Doran, James Pascoe and Daniel O'Malley-Jones, who despite playing another sport for the College still played at every opportunity. Thanks boys. Without your help we might not have had a season.



Kane Murphy (above and below)



What I will remember most though about this season, is the way in which it finished. Playing away at Belrose against Forest, with the bare minimum 18, and with a number of good players such as Hamish, Daniel and Jack Lynch unavailable through illness or injury, the boys played themselves to a standstill to almost steal the win in the dying seconds as they comprehensively outplayed Forest in the last quarter, kicking 4 unanswered goals.

Playing in a club competition, outside the College presents its own unique issues. Six officials are required just to run the game. I would like to thank all parents for their involvement throughout a long season. In particular, Marty McCann, who ran the boundary throughout the season, and Stuart Davis and Rick Bridges, who at various times acted as coach, runner, trainer, and technical advisor. And for coping with the intricacies of AFL Footyweb, many thanks also to team manager, Alan Hayes.



AUSTRALIAN RULES

U12

Report Written by Peter W R Dale
Coach: Mr Greg Gleeson
Captain: Daniel Baxter
Best and Fairest: Jack Brandwood
Best and Fairest Runner-up: Oliver Wetzlar
Most Improved: Max Winterbottom & Nicholas Scanlan

This was an extremely successful year for the U/12's, with the team finishing season premiers – a first for a Regis Campus AFL team.

The season began on 1st April in a sobering Round 1 defeat to St Ives. Perhaps it was significant that it was April Fool's Day, as this would be the U/12's only loss for the year. By Round 7, the boys had fought their way to the top of the ladder with 5 straight wins. They finished minor premiers with an outstanding 12 straight wins, 7 of them by a margin of 10 goals.

However, tough challenges were mounted by a very competitive Kellyville side in Rounds 6 and 13, resulting in narrow winning margins of 18 points and 7 points. St Ives also emerged as a tough competitor in Round 15, resulting in a 19-point win to the Regis team.

The semi-final against Kellyville was played in extremely cold, wet and slippery conditions. In spite of this, the boys managed to win by a convincing 42-point margin.

In the grand final against Kellyville, the team showed great character to come from behind and win 10.7 (67) to 5.3 (33). The umpires awarded best on ground to Jack Brandwood for an outstanding game.

Leading goal kickers for the year were Oliver Wetzlar, (52 goals) and Jack Brandwood (35 goals).

A key aspect of the team's success was the strong mid-field comprising rucks Alex Cobb (VC) and Sam Gleeson, rovers Daniel Baxter (Captain) and Tom O'Brien, and centre Jack Brandwood. They won the ball out of the centre on numerous occasions and delivered it to an accurate forward squad comprising Oliver Wetzlar, James McKenzie (3rd in goal kicking; 3rd in Best and Fairest), James Ephraums (4th in goal kicking), Max Winterbottom, Nick Scanlan, Nick O'Brien and Alex Legrand. Versatility was provided by Zac Gleeson, Jack Fleming and Hugo Rose who played both forward and in defence.

A very strong defence comprising Kieran Dale, Sam Gleeson, Sam Neal, Dylan McCormick, Ned Loneragan (VC), Matthew Stow and Sam Zimbulis kept competitors to a total of only 361 points for the home-and-away season.

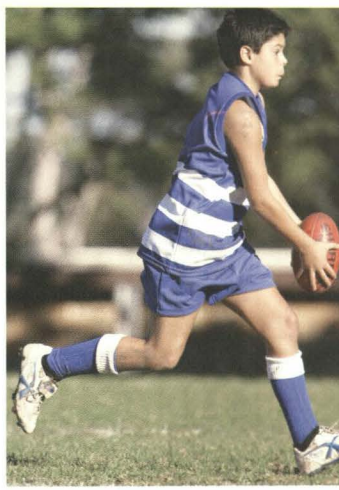
The most pleasing aspect of the season was the tremendous development in skills and teamwork of all of the boys, and the character they showed when key games were on the line. This enabled them to play an accountable, man-on-man style of footy to defeat all challengers.



Jack Brandwood



Thomas O'Brien



Oliver Wetzlar



Dylan McCormick

AUSTRALIAN RULES U15 & U14



Back Row: DOMENIC CUDA, JACKSON ALDRIDGE, JACK MCELHONE, DON BULL, NICHOLAS ROUNICEK, CHESTER SALTER, THOMAS POWELL
Middle Row: WILLIAM TAYLOR, RHYS MIRABELLE, ALEXANDER HAWTIN, XAVIER COY, CHARLES OWER, HENRY HYDE, ALBERT HYDE, MICHAEL BAISTOW
Seated: SEAN MORONEY, KANE MURPHY, BENJAMIN COFFEY, MR M ROBERTSON, ANDREW TAYLOR, CLARK WENBORN, THOMAS DAVIS



Back Row: JAMES PASCOE, ADAM HILL, JACK BRIDGES, PATRICK DIGGINS, JAMES TYNAN
Middle Row: MICHAEL GOLDING, NATHAN ASKEY-DORAN, ARTHUR HAYES, DANIEL ROBINSON, JOSHUA PRIOR, MATTHEW WEBER
Seated: SAMUEL FALVEY, CHRISTOPHER PEDERSEN, THOMAS BAXTER (Captain), MR CHRIS BAXTER (Coach), JAMES ZIMBULIS, JACK DAVIS, THOMAS EVANS
Absent: JACK LYNCH

AUSTRALIAN RULES U12



Back Row: JAMES MCKENZIE, SAMUEL GLEESON, ALEXANDER LEGRAND, MATTHEW STOW, JACK BRANBWOOD, OLIVER WETZLAR
Middle Row: MAX WINTERBOTTOM, DYLAN MCCORMICK, KIERAN DALE, SAMUEL ZIMBULIS, THOMAS O'BRIEN, HUGO ROSE
Front Row: NICHOLAS O'BRIEN, JACK FLEMING, NED LONERAGAN, DANIEL BAXTER, ALEXANDER COBB, ZAC GLEESON, NICHOLAS SCANLEN
Coach: GREGORY GLEESON Trainer: GEORGE CASSAR



Mark congratulates his son William Taylor, on grand final glory

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The First XI, running on against Kings, led by team Captain David Constable

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Peter Steffan Master in Charge, Football (Soccer)

In 2007 the College fielded 27 Football teams in the senior / middle schools, and 6 Regis Campus teams. This was two more than the total number of teams for the previous season. In the Open Age group this year we again fielded 9 teams, there were 5 teams in the Under 16s and Under 15s and five teams in the Under 14s and Under 13 age group. There were 3 teams in the Under 12 and the Under 11 Age Groups. GPS Soccer embarked on its 20th 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 10 teams among the high school aged teams which completed the GPS rounds undefeated. All the Open Age teams other than the 4th and 7th XI teams, the 16B, 16C and 16E XIs achieved this feat. The 2nd, 3rd, 5th and 9th XI teams completed their whole seasons without tasting defeat and the 3rd and 5th XI teams won every game they played.

The season was again affected by weather with the Under 13 and 15 Age groups and the 7th XI missing their first trial match and the round with Sydney High School completely washed out except for the 1st and 2nd XI matches which were rescheduled. The timing of the wet weather, at the commencement of the trials and the end of Term 2 did little to foster continuity in the preparation and development of teamwork among our teams, but was not as disruptive as last year's rain which affected more training sessions.

Our 1st XI had five players returning from the previous season. Three players from last year's 2nd XI made significant contributions. There were a couple of new boys to the College who cemented their positions in the 1st XI and four from younger Age groups who became regular members of the team. The 2nd XI had 7 players return from the previous season and featured an experienced group of players.

The College contributed 9 players to the combined GPS teams which played at the end of term two. David Constable was selected in GPS Firsts, and named Vice-Captain, William Brand, Chesterton Cook, Curtis Dwyer and Matteo Lanzetta were named in GPS Seconds and Jordan Wilson, Christopher Martin, Robbie Passas and John Took were selected in GPS Thirds, with John as Captain.

The 1st and 2nd XIs both won 6 and drew one of their 7 GPS matches, and this was sufficient for them both to finish in first place and win their respective Premierships with Newington placed second in both. We congratulate the teams and Coaches, Mr Sebastian Trovato and Mr. Richard Hart, for their success.

This year the College co-hosted the Jesuit Schools' Football Carnival during the July holidays with St Aloysius College, hoping to regain the trophy won the previous two years by St. Aloysius. This year, Xavier College, Melbourne, broke through for their first win in the competition, defeating Riverview in

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the Final. The College also participated in the Combined Independent Schools' Cup. The team defeated St. Patrick's College in a nail biting penalty shoot out at home, after progressing past the first round due to a bye. However, the team was convincingly defeated by Trinity College in the third round at Summer Hill. Riverview also sent a squad to the pre-season St. Andrew's Cup tournament, reaching the semi-final stage before Trinity ended their progress in that competition.

Assisting Mr. Sebastian Trovato as coach of the 1st XI and Mr. Richard Hart, who continued with the 2nd XI, were external coaches Mr. Matt Guildea, Mr. James Magill, Mr Bruno Jasiczek Senior Goalkeeper Coach, and Mr Jack Perisa, physiotherapist. Miss Laura Steffan returned to the role of manager for the 1st and 2nd XIs and the Jesuit School's Football Carnival Squad. Her work in attending to gear and equipment, and team sheets was carried out with extreme efficiency and relaxed good humour. Troy Helmich, from Year 11 who was unable to participate as a player this season, provided logistical support on the sideline and on Thursday afternoons and performed his tasks admirably, exhibiting panache and anticipation.

Again a considerable number of old boy coaches were pressed into service this season, and they did very well in fulfilling their roles. Coaches for the Open Age group were Mr R. Guthrie, Mr D. Gock, Mr T. Carroll (OIU), Dr M. Furtado, Miss K.Check, Mr G. Whealing and Mr J. Limbourn. The Under 16 Age group were coached by Mr.G. McLachlan, Mr Jon Fraser & Mr Dom Hogan (both OIU), Ms M. Skouras, Mr P. Achmar, Ms L. Boumelhem and Mr O. Daly (GAP student). Under 15 coaches included Mr R. Stuart, Mr E Gailloux, Mr. M. White and Miss K. Howarth and Mr T. Hassall, Mr A. Hassall, Mr. B. Clark and Mr A. Clark (all OIU). Mr M. Smith, Mr S. McLean(OIU), Ms M Magri, Joe LaCava (Year 11), Mr. Tony Harrison and Mr M. Purtill(OIU)coached in the Under 14 age group as did Mr K. Bartelme, Mr P. Wakeling, Ms S. Giles, Ms N. Ainslie and Mr. N. Lalak (OIU) in the Under 13s. Mr P. Rizzardini, Ms E. Reading, Miss E. Grundy (GAP), Mr G. Cassar, Mrs M. Cullen, Mr M. Purtill (OIU) and Miss K. Sharples (GAP) coached the Regis Teams. Additional coaching assistance was provided by Mr C. Twomey (OIU) who worked with the under age goalkeepers, Mr Lukasz Patela, Mr Carlos de los Rios and Mr Roberto Bustos.

The Open age group generally performed very well, competing strongly, as has been the case in recent years. In 90 Saturday matches the nine Open Age teams accumulated 75 wins, 6 draws and 9 losses. The 3rd XI conceded only 1 goal in the GPS rounds, repeating the performance of 2006 and only one other goal during the trial matches. The Under 16 Age group did well, with 28 wins, 10 losses and 11 draws through their season. Throughout the younger age groups results were mixed, with most teams finding the competition challenging. The typical team would win 3, draw 1 or 2 and lose 4 games during its season.

The involvement of a range of people was necessary to the successful completion

Football Results 2007

TEAM	1. WC 28/4	2.SAC 5/5	3. TSC 12/5	4.KGS 19/5	5.Shore 26/5	6. SGS 2/6	7 .SBHS 23/6	8. NC 21/7	9. SJC 28/7	10. TSC 4/8	11. TKS 11/8
1st XI	2-0	3-1	2-0	2-4	5-1	3-1	2-0	5-2	0-0	3-1	3-1
2ndXI	2-2	3-0	2-0	6-0	3-0	3-0	4-0	3-2	3-1	1-1	1-0
3rdXI	4-0	2-0	4-1	3-0	2-0	1-0		1-0	2-1	5-0	1-0
4th XI	3-0	7-1	3-0	5-2	3-0	0-2	R	3-1	8-0	5-1	7-0
5th XI	9-1	5-2	7-2	1-0	4-1	2-0	E	5-2	7-0	4-0	6-1
6th XI	6-1	2-1	2-2	2-3	8-0	8-2	S	2-0	3-0	3-0	3-2
7th XI	Washed Out	4-0	1-3	4-0	6-0	1-3	T	Lost	0-2	Forfeit	0-1
8th XI	10-0	1-3	3-1	10-1	3-2	3-0		6-0	3-0	9-0	2-1
9th XI	4-0	8-2	2-2	4-0	10-1	4-2	O	No Game	7-0&2-2	10-0	4-0
16A	3-1	1-0	3-1	1-2	1-0	2-0	F	1-1	3-0	3-2	0-1
16B	2-2	0-2	3-0	2-2	7-0	5-0		0-0	5-1	4-0	2-0
16C	3-1	1-2	2-0	1-3	4-0	4-1	G	5-3	2-2	4-3	3-0
16D	3-2	2-0	1-1	0-2	5-0	2-3	A	2-1	0-5	2-2	2-2
16E	No Game	1-2	1-2	0-0	0-0	0-0	M	2-1	1-0	4-0	4-0
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15E	No Game	2-1	No Game	3-0	1-2	0-3	A	2-4	2-6	0-4	3-1
14A	3-3	1-1	1-2	0-2	0-2	2-2	S	2-2	4-3	1-1	1-0
14B	3-0	0-4	0-2	0-0	2-1	3-0	H	1-2	3-1	2-0	0-0
14C	1-1	4-0	1-0	0-2	1-0	3-0	E	2-1	1-2	1-1	2-0
14D	1-3	1-6	0-8	0-6	0-5	0-7	D	1-2	1-5	1-1	tba
13A	Washed Out	0-2	1-2	0-2	4-2	2-1		1-1	1-0	1-2	0-1
13B	Washed Out	2-1	2-2	1-3	2-0	1-1	O	1-2	16-1	1-2	1-5
13C	Washed Out	1-0	1-0	2-4	0-0	0-0	U	2-0	1-4	1-1	1-2
13D	Washed Out	3-0	1-0	1-2	5-1	0-4	T	1-2	0-2	1-0	tba

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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 (again) this year given the number home matches played in addition to the unexpected call to provide billets for the visiting Jesuit Carnival team from Adelaide.

Referees are an essential ingredient in our matches. This year Graham Clark, Graeme Scott, Patrick Tait, Dominic Hogan, Jon Fraser, Anthony Clark and Chris Silver made up the ranks of our senior referees. Lukasz Patela also refereed numerous matches while acting as Coach at Large filling in or assisting with the coaching of a number of teams. Eighteen boys sat the referee's course and examination, with Will Tait, Nick Scougall, Patrick Izzo, Hugh Bortolotti and Daniel Ahern refereeing several matches and other graduates of the course also assisting with refereeing. Thanks also to the referees supplied by the Sydney Schools' Referees Branch for 1st and 2nd XI matches and the CIS Cup.

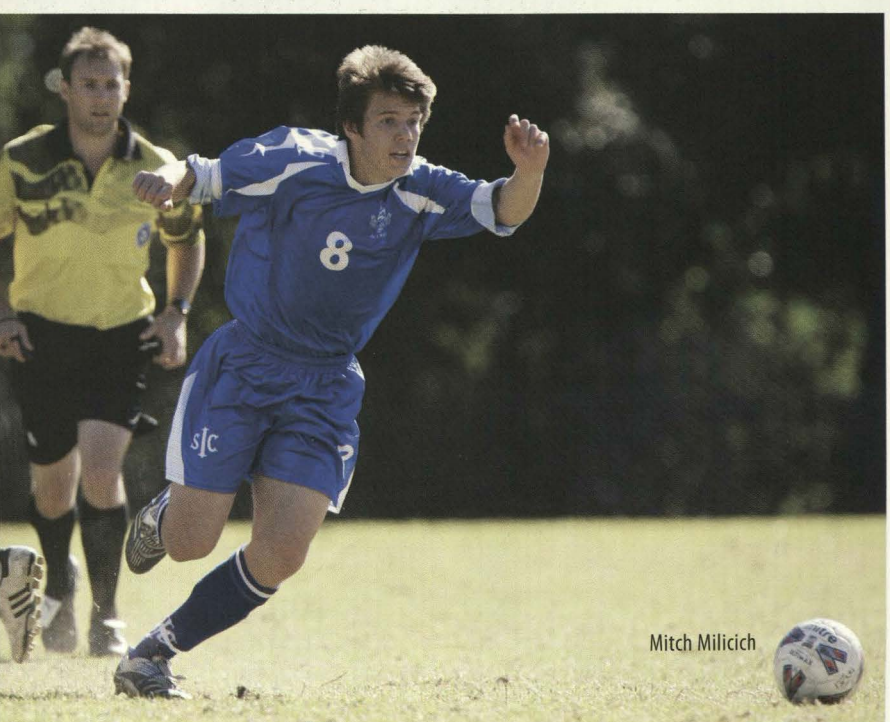
Special thanks to all who have assisted in this year's activities: the Director of Cocurriculum, and GPS Football (Soccer) Convenor, Mr. Chris Kitching; as well as groundsmen, Mr. Jim Cameron and his staff, maintenance foreman Mr. Ron Hanby and his staff; Combined Independent Schools Cup Convenor, Mr. 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.

FOOTBALL, JESUIT SCHOOLS' FOOTBALL CARNIVAL SQUAD (COMPETING FOR THE LOYOLA CUP)

Report Written by: Peter Steffan
Coach: Sebastian Trovato
Captain: David Constable
Jesuit Representative Team Selections : Kir Deng, Chesterton Cook and David Cain

During the July Holidays, the College co-hosted the 19th 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, in 2005 or wrest it from St Aloysius College in 2006, when the Carnival was also held at Riverview. Loyola Senior High School, Mt. Druitt; Xavier College, Melbourne; Saint Ignatius College, Adelaide, our neighbours from Saint Aloysius' College and Riverview gathered in Lane Cove to press their claims for the Cup.


Mitch Milicich

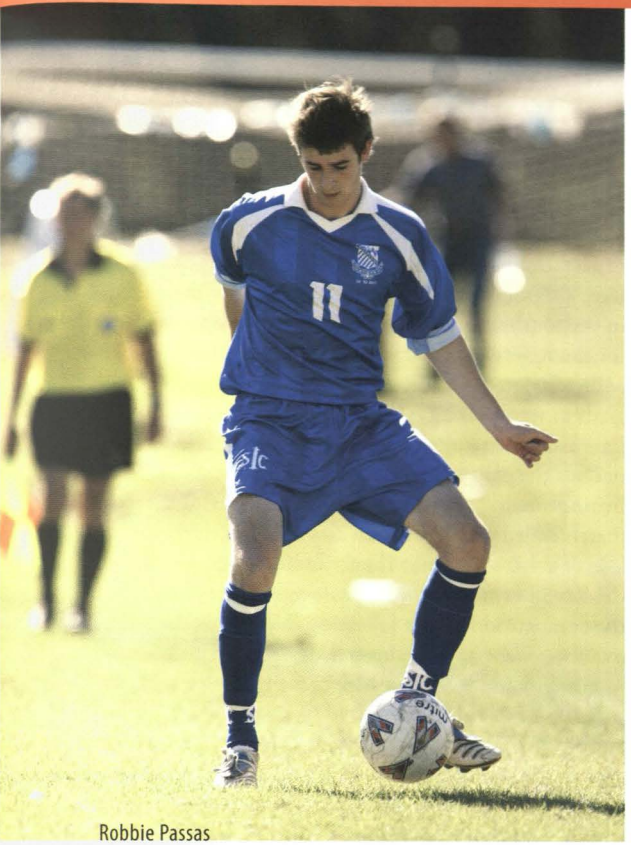
The Riverview Squad comprised veterans from 2006, Robbie Passas, Curtis Dwyer, Chesterton Cook, James Campbell and captain, David Constable. In addition were Will Brand, Jordan Wilson, Chris Martin, David Cain, Alex Scardino, Jonathan Scardino, Kir Deng, Benjamin Charlton, Mitchell Milicich and Tom O'Neill. John Took was originally to be included in the squad but was forced to withdraw due to injury. Accompanying the team in their endeavours were Coach: Mr. Sebastian Trovato, 2nd XI Coach: Mr. Richard Hart, Manager: Miss Laura Steffan, coaching advisors Mr. Matt Guildea, Mr. Jimmy Magill, Mr Tony Harrison and Mr Bruno Jasiczek, Physiotherapist, Mr. Jack Perisa, 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 Saint Aloysius' College's campus at Milson's Point on the evening of July 8 for Mass celebrated by Fr. Chris Middleton. Following Mass, a group photograph was taken, and then the sights of the harbour from St. Aloysius' rooftop were accompanied with pizza and the boys and staff mixing across the schools' contingents. The evening came to a close with billeting parents coming to take their guests home in anticipation of the Asian Cup game in which Australia was playing.

The first scheduled day of play was completely washed out as heavy showers made the ground unplayable. The match schedule was redrawn to fit three day's games into two and the first match played on the Tuesday morning was between Co-Hosts St. Aloysius College and Xavier College. In a result that reversed recent carnival history, Xavier won convincingly 3-1. The next game was between Riverview and Adelaide. The match developed into an absorbing struggle with both teams feeling that they had the measure of the other, but neither being able to break the deadlock. Eight minutes into the second half Chris Martin placed a shot passed the Adelaide goalkeeper, whose save was not sufficient to prevent the ball trickling over the line for a goal. As the game continued Adelaide could have produced an equaliser, but in the end failed to do so. The Riverview team was happy to take the win and focus on doing well in their next match. The Adelaide team, on the other hand, was left to rue the missed opportunities and the narrow defeat.

Loyola commenced their campaign in the second match of the day played by SAC. This match saw St. Aloysius again come out on the negative side of the ledger with Wiltar Jajaw and Martin Mikhael scoring goals for Loyola and Jees Amankwatia impressing in this hard fought encounter. The next game brought together the teams from Adelaide and Melbourne. The

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Robbie Passas

latter were able to repeat their earlier victory but had to wait until late in the second half for a blistering shot from Ross Koutsantony. Again the Adelaide team members were left with the empty feeling of a loss by the smallest of margins.

Riverview and Loyola brought the day's proceedings to a conclusion with their encounter. The Riverview team commenced with less enthusiasm than in the first match, the first goal came after only 5 minutes when Antony Jukic scored for Loyola. After 12 minutes Curtis Dwyer and Chris Martin set the foundations for Kir Deng to open the scoring for Riverview. Kir scored again 5 minutes later and Curtis cracked a shot past the goalkeeper from beyond the edge of the penalty area to stretch the lead to 2 goals. Half time did little for Riverview's momentum and it looked as though Loyola might make their way back into the game. However, the only goal to come in the second half did so a minute before the end of the match with Robbie Passas scoring for the Riverview team.

Day one of competition concluded with the Riverview team leading the competition table, with Xavier, Loyola sharing the next ranking and Adelaide and St. Aloysius after that.

The teams reconvened on Thursday. St. Aloysius College again played with a visiting team to commence the day's play. Peter Barone scored his first goal of the day and the only one of the game to produce a 1-0 scoreline for the Adelaide team. In the following game Riverview met Xavier in a top of the table clash, with both teams keen to achieve a psychological edge over their opponent should they meet again during the carnival. Xavier were able to keep their defensive line intact while Con Koutsantony and Luke Childs scored goals to give the visiting team a deserved 2-0 victory. Game three for the day had Adelaide returning to the field for a game with Loyola. Pater Barone scored two more goals and Joseph Rugari one to secure a 3-0 victory and move Adelaide into equal second place with Riverview, granted that the latter had a game in hand. The next game pitted Riverview together with near neighbours and long term rivals St. Aloysius, whose chance to defend the Loyola Cup had already passed, but who always set themselves to give Riverview a competitive match. In a typically hard fought encounter Kir Deng and Chris Martin scored goals to match the two netted by Jonathan Larach. The 2-2 result ensured Riverview's place in the final. The last match of the rounds had Xavier and Loyola engaged in a game which now had no bearing on the final placings. Con Koutsantony scored his third goal of the carnival for Xavier and Wiltar Jajaw his second. The 1-1 result provided the second consecutive draw for the carnival.

Finals day on Friday began with the consolation game for the 5th ranked team with a Riverview 2nd team. The Riverview team completed a disappointing carnival for the Cup holders when Sam Wall netted early in the second half to give the Riverview team a 1-0 win.

The play off for third saw Loyola and Adelaide come together again, as had been the case the previous year. Loyola had the better of things, reversing the result of the round match played the day before.

The Riverview team members faced the major Final determined to re-write the result from the previous day and improve on last year's performance in being the unsuccessful finalists. The Xavier 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. There was also a sense of destiny for them in that they had not previously won the Loyola Cup and were eager to make their own place in the history of the tournament. Despite the desperate efforts of the Riverview team to remain competitive with the strong and highly motivated Xavier team, the young men in blue were often pushed off the ball or second to the 50 /50 ball. Xavier was able to take the lead and hang on till the conclusion of the match to secure their victory and win the carnival for the first time in its 19 year history.

Mr. Sebastian Trovato and his players deserve congratulations on their performance in persevering at their task in attempting to win the Cup throughout the carnival and in their final game with Xavier College. Mr Dominic Calipari, one of the founding fathers of the carnival and coach of Xavier, and his team and support staff are also to be congratulated on being the outstanding team of the carnival, conceding only one goal while not losing a match throughout the competition.

The Player of the Tournament for 2007 was Alex Belperio (captain of SIC Adelaide). The Golden Boot trophy was shared between Kir Deng (Riverview), Peter Barone (SIC Adelaide) and Con Koutsantony (Xavier College).

The Player of the Final was Xavier's captain, Luke Childs.

The Jesuit Colleges' Representative Squad members from Riverview were named as Kir Deng, Chesterton Cook and David Cain. Congratulations to these players.

Thanks are due to carnival organisers, Mr. Chris Kitching and Mr. Peter Steffan of Riverview, Mr Paul Rowlands and Mr Antony Sindone from St Aloysius College, the referees from the Granville 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.

Round Robin:

Team	Won	Drew	Lost	For	Against	Points
Xavier	3	1	0	7	1	10
SIC	2	1	1	7	5	7
Adelaide	2	0	2	4	2	6
Loyola	1	1	2	4	8	4
SAC	0	1	3	2	8	1

24 goals scored in 10 matches with 2 draws and 3 matches won by a single goal.

Finals: Adelaide defeated by Loyola 1-0; Riverview defeated by Xavier 1-0.

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ST, ANDREW'S CUP REPORT

On Thursday and Friday 19th and 20th April, the College dispatched a squad of players to contest the St. Andrew's Cup tournament which has become a feature of the Football pre- season in recent years. This year the event was held at Newington College. The squad consisted of Ches Cook, Curtis Dwyer, Jonathan Scardino, John Took, Phil Butcher, Alex Scardino, Chris Martin, David Cain, James Campbell, David Constable, Kir Deng, Robbie Passas, Tom Krawiec, Tom O'Neill, Sam Wall, Laurence Young, Conrad Hor, Mitchell Milicich, Ben Charlton, and Will Brand. Coaches, Mr Sebastian Trovato and Mr. Richard Hart, physiotherapist, Mr Jack Parisa and MiC, Mr Peter Steffan accompanied the team as did a group of supportive parents, siblings and friends.

The tournament started well for the squad with Kir Deng securing two goals in the first half of the match with St. Andrew's Cathedral School. These goals were matched by Curtis Dwyer and James Campbell in the second half, resulting in a 4-0 score line. The Riverview team displayed a pleasing level of teamwork and played the ball well on the ground, stringing together passes in effective attacking raids.


Chesterton Cook

The next match was with the formidable Trinity Grammar School squad, which had given the Riverview boys a severe workout in a practice game at the end of Term One. This game was most competitive with both teams applying pressure to the other at various times in the game. Alex Scardino had the most threatening shot for the Riverview team in the early exchanges. His brother, Jonathan, was involved in a sickening head clash with a Trinity player as half time approached and was forced to leave the field and attend hospital to have his injuries assessed and treated. He was not able to participate in the rest of the tournament, but returned the following day to lend support to the team. The match continued with both sides playing committed football, mounting testing attacks on the opposing defence and scrambling in defence, until with only moments left in the match, Trinity was able to break free and score a goal to break the deadlock, winning 1-0. The Riverview camp, although disappointed at the final result, was happy with the improved performance against a good team.

Match three of day one for the Riverview squad was with Shore. The competing MiCs exchanged pleasantries just before kickoff, both with high expectations and the knowledge that the result would have a significant bearing on the placing of their team in the tournament ranKing's. The first half went well for the Riverview team with Alex Scardino, Mitchell Milicich, James Campbell and John Took scoring goals at regular intervals. In the second half, Laurence Young piloted the ball into the back of the net but the play was called back for an offside infringement. No other goals were scored and the match ended with Riverview finishing on the positive side of a 4-0 score line. The Riverview team finished the day in contention for a place in the semi-finals of the competition on the following day and so the team members went home to keep hydrated, rest and tend to bumps and strains resulting from the day's activities.

The first match on Day 2 saw Riverview pitted against the team from St Patrick's College. The squad had been weakened by the loss of Jonathan Scardino and Phil Butcher who had been taken ill over night. Kir Deng confirmed his credentials as an early morning goal scorer by netting in the first couple of minutes of the game. There followed a procession of missed chances which led to increasing frustration in the Riverview camp as concern built that having created numerous opportunities, but failed to capitalise on them, an unlucky goal would cost the squad team dearly in regard to ranKing's in the competition. While the Riverview team could not find a way to score a goal, neither could St. Patrick's and so the game finished at 1-0. This result placed Riverview second in the pool and third overall. This secured a semi-final position, but the semi-final would be against Trinity Grammar School.

The Semi-Final Match with TGS, commenced with the Riverview team nursing the bumps, bruises and strains that might be expected following four games in 2 days. The Trinity team looked ominously fresh. The Trinity team was able to start better and secured an early goal. Sam Wall took advantage of a goal mouth raid to equalise late in the first half. At half time the score was one all and coach Trovato made the point that the match was now a twenty five minute game and as Trinity would progress to the final due to their higher placing should the match end in a draw, the scoring of a goal was essential. Trinity were the first to strike in the second half with another early goal, and with the tiredness kicking in and the effort needed to secure victory rising, the well tuned Trinity attack was able to score twice more before the game ended and progress to the final with the team from St. Pius X College, who drew with Oakhill College in the other semi-final, progressing on higher position after the pool matches. TGS 4- SIC 1.

Thanks to Mr. Nigel Wickham and his team from St. Andrew's Cathedral School for coordinating the tournament and to Mr Graham Potter and Newington College for providing the venue, along with officials from the SSSRI and first aid workers from St. John's Ambulance.

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CIS FOOTBALL CUP REPORT

The new CIS Football Cup replaced the Schools' Cup for Independent Schools in NSW from 2007. This knockout competition caters to teams from the GPS,CAS and ISA associations.

The College played in its first match of the CIS Cup on Monday afternoon, June 4, hosting St Patrick's College, Strathfield in a round two match, having drawn a bye in round one. The visitors started the match at a cracking pace and the home team was required to scramble to keep at bay the attacking raids launched by the black-shirted men from SPC. The first half continued, with both teams playing willingly and quickly in the hope of making a breakthrough that would set the opponent back on their heels. The closest chance came in the twentieth minute when a shot from the St. Patrick's team hit the goal post. The game continued with no quarter being asked or given until half time.

The second half began as the first had finished with a rapid raid from St. Patrick's resulting in a corner that was repelled. From the following play, Matteo Lanzetta took the ball up the right side and crossed into the box where Curtis Dwyer was on hand to shoot only to see the ball coming back at him from the cross bar. Curtis fired back high into the net to open the scoring. This prompted a quick response from the SPC team resulting in another corner. From the clearance by goalkeeper Will Brand, Matteo gained possession, deftly flicked the ball past his marker and set off on a solo run down the right and into the box from where he guided the ball past the 'keeper and into the goal. Both goals had come within 4 minutes of the start of the second half. Soon after this Mitch Milicich received a nasty gash under the eye which required his withdrawal from the game (and subsequent stitches). The Riverview team missed another scoring opportunity 5 minutes later but looked secure with their lead. St. Patrick's were not inclined to give up at that point and came storming back, scoring in the 17th minute of the half and shooting omn target again two minutes later. With 4 minutes reaming in the match St Patrick's equalized and despite the frantic efforts of both teams to score the vital goal the match was destined to be decided by penalties.

As dusk fell the goal keepers made their way to the goal at the southern end of the ground in the company of the referee and assistant. St Patrick's shot first and successfully converted. The Riverview reply was saved by the tall St. Patrick's 'keeper. The second shot from St. Patrick's passed Will Brand on its way into the net. From then Will made 3 saves and Riverview was able to convert 2 of its 4 shots. Score 2-2 again. The 6th shot for St. Patrick's was pushed wide – the pressure exerted by Will Brand in saving the 3 previous attempts forcing the shot taker to try for too great an angle. Young Jordan Wilson stepped up to the spot and placed his shot high to the keeper's right to secure the match with the 12th penalty kick.



David Cain (12), Curtis Dwyer (6)



Matteo Lanzetta

Riverview was then drawn to play the winner of the match between St. Joseph's College and Trinity Grammar School, which Trinity won 5-0. On Monday, July 23, the senior team traveled to Summer Hill to engage Trinity in the third round match. Suffice to say that Trinity played well; again scoring 5 goals and the Riverview team did not have its best day at the office. A consolation penalty goal was scored by Mitchell Milicich, but the team generally looked underdone having come off the splendid win over Newington the previous Saturday. Coincidentally Trinity played the quarter-final match with Newington, who subsequently went on to win the Cup.

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FIRST XI

Report Written by: Sebastian Trovato, Laura Steffan
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Captain: David Constable
Best and Fairest: William Brand
Runner – Up Best and Fairest and Byrnes' Trophy
Winer for Players' Player: Chesterton Cook

The St. Ignatius 1st XI had a wonderful season. Here follows reports on the Saturday matches played during the season, commencing with the four trial matches and the seven GPS rounds. Other games played by the team are reported on separately.

28 April 2007 v Waverly College at Riverview
Conditions: cloudy, muddy pitch, rain at times.
Result: 2-0

First Half

No goals were scored by either team in a half during which both teams tried to find their feet in the first real hit out for the season.

Second Half

Riverview's first goal was scored by Chris Martin after 19 minutes of play. The second was scored by Thomas Krawiec after 35 minutes of play. This was a superb goal shot into the upper right corner of the goal, hitting the back of the net with the Waverly keeper unable to get to the ball in time.

The Riverview management team was very pleased with the result and how the boys played. At half time the decision had been made by coaches and players to keep playing the way they were without many interchanges/interruptions to the flow of the game.

4 May 2007 v St. Alloysius' College at Riverview
Conditions: Very Sunny, Hot Day.
Result: 3-1

First Half

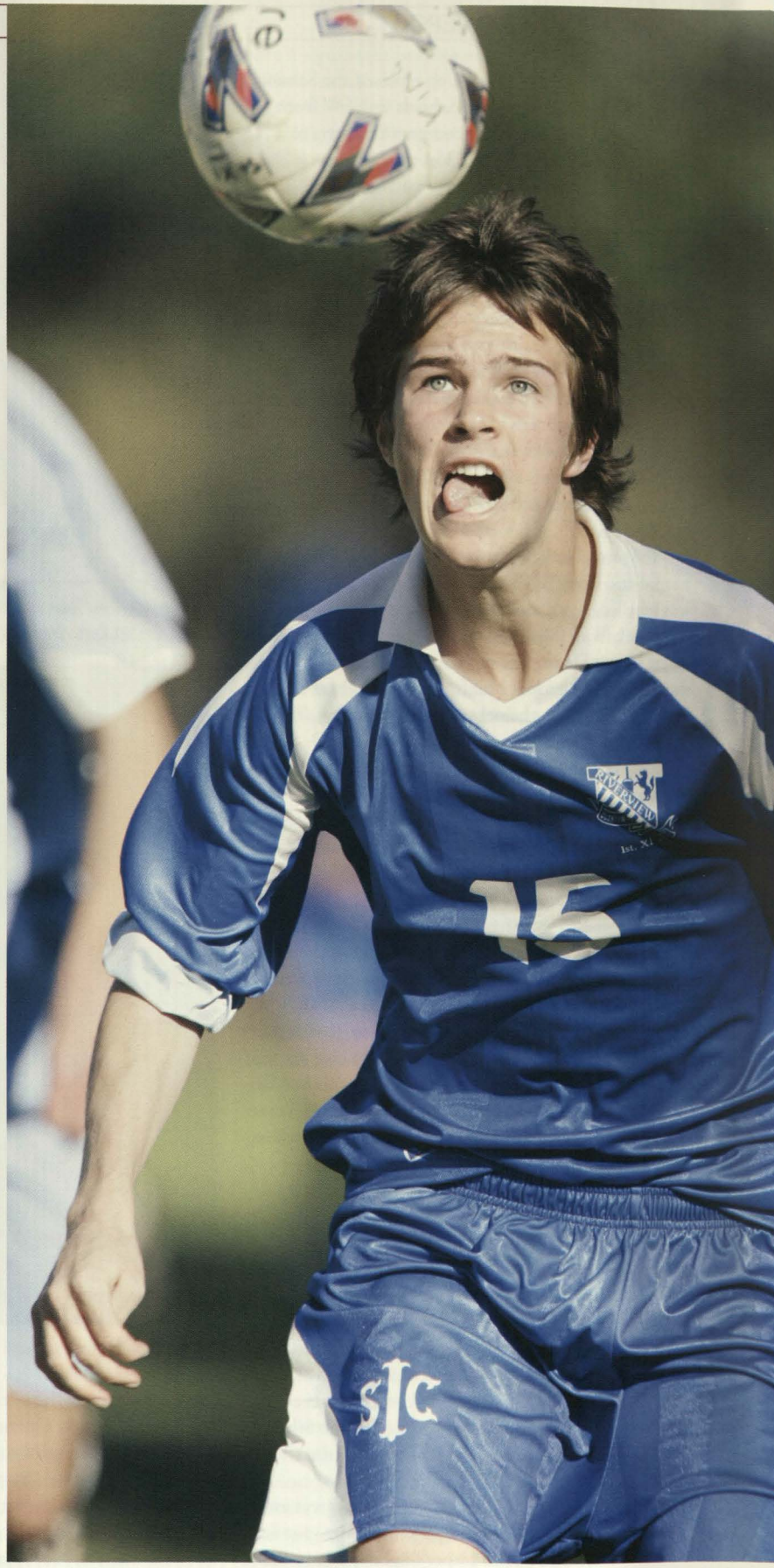
The first goal was scored by Alexander Scardino after 2 minutes of play. St. Aloysius replied after 8 minutes of play.

Second Half

A goal was scored by Curtis Dwyer after 20 minutes of play. This was his second goal for the day after scoring the last goal in the second half of the 2nds game.

Kir Deng scored Riverview's third after 35 minutes of play.

This was a very exciting fast-paced game. The St. Aloysius team was hungry to beat St. Ignatius and their intensity showed this. St. Aloysius played a "hands-on" style while St. Ignatius attempted to play with a more delicate touch. There was still a heavy rivalry between the schools but at the end of the day, Riverview won the Fr. FX Whitely Cup. Again the coaching staff members were very pleased with the day's performance and the outcome of the game.



Jimmy Campbell



Will Brand

FOOTBALL

12 May 2007 v The Scots College at Riverview
Conditions: Very Sunny, Not As Hot As Last Week, Some Cloud In The Afternoon.
Result: 2-0

First Half

After 12 minutes of play, Jordan Wilson scored. The keeper had saved an attempt at goal off the boot of a Riverview boy then came to the edge of the box to roll the ball to a Scots player. Wilson got to the ball first, kicked it and watched the ball roll into the corner of the net. The keeper was too far out of the goal mouth to get to the ball to stop it.

Second Half

After 30 minutes of play, Wilson passed the ball across the field, past the Scots backs and Riverview forwards; Robbie Passas trapped it and scored after much anticipation and many attempts at goal by his team mates.

This was a very fast game. There were numerous unsuccessful attempts at goal from general and set plays.

19 May 2007 v Knox Grammar School at Riverview
Conditions: Sunny, very windy throughout the day.
Result: 2-4

First Half

After 20 minutes of play, a KNOX player received a yellow card for pushing Curtis Dwyer. In the last 5 minutes of the first half, the ball was played through to Curtis Dwyer on the right hand side of the box who pushed the ball through past the keeper into the goal.

Second Half

Knox had much the better of play scoring goals at the 15, 17, 20 and 32 minute marks, with Kir Deng scoring Riverview's only reply at the 23 minute mark.

Now facing the commencement of the GPS rounds the Riverview team had won 3 from 4 trial matches, but the most recent form was not encouraging.

GPS Round 1 v Shore School at Riverview
26 May 2007
Result: 5-1

First Half

The first goal of the GPS season was scored by new recruit Chris Martin inside of 5 minutes. Soon after, Curtis Dwyer came off with a leg injury and was unable to play the rest of the game.

A corner in the 23rd minute was thrown into the mix again by Chris Martin. Matteo Lanzetta was positioned in front of the goal mouth and was able to successfully pull off a semi-bicycle kick. So Riverview led 2-0, and things were looking promising.

Two minutes later Captain David Constable had at attempt at goal, the Shore keeper came a fair way out of his box to successfully save it; however, Alex Scardino gained possession of the ball and scored, bringing the score at half time to 3-0. A perfect start to the GPS season and excitement filled the air.

Second Half

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The second half proved to be a closer affair with Riverview happy to sit on its lead and Shore desperate to score their first goal. However, in the 16th minute some great team play led to a goal off the foot of Robbie Passas. This broke the back of the opposition's resistance and was met with cheers from the Riverview crowd.

Very soon after, Matteo Lanzetta had possession of the ball out wide on the right side. Despite being challenged by a Shore player he managed to shoot and after hitting the left post, the ball rebounded into the goals in a spectacular fashion bringing the score to 5-0.

In the dying minutes of the second half, Shore was awarded a penalty in the box after one of their players was tripped. Goal Keeper William Brand looked ready in the centre of the goal however the Shore player successfully shot into the bottom right hand corner of the goal. This was a disappointing conclusion to the match but the Riverview team members' spirits were still high at the end of the game, which they had won 5-1.

GPS Round 2 v Sydney Grammar School at Riverview 2 June 2007

Result: 3-1

First Half

Preparations for this game were intense as Riverview targeted Sydney Grammar School as a possible threat in winning the competition and a close game was anticipated. An even match ensued during the first 20minutes of this game with both sides keenly contesting possession however not many chances were created.

At the 20th minute mark Curtis Dwyer, was shown a yellow card by the referee following an altercation between himself and a Grammar player. The remainder of the half proved difficult for Riverview as they were creating many opportunities that were being shut down by Grammar. In the 25th minute of play, a yellow card was shown to a Grammar player for kicking the ball away when a free kick was awarded to Riverview. Two minutes later, Matteo Lanzetta was responsible for bringing the score to 1-0. He took possession of the ball after challenging his opponent and kicked towards goal, scoring beautifully. Minutes later, Matteo Lanzetta had another attempt on goal; however the Grammar Goal Keeper saved the shot and parried the ball over the top bar.

Riverview spent a lot of time in defensive mode as Grammar kept possession of the ball going into half time and was successful in repelling threats to their goal.



The Bench - Trovato and Perisa looking concerned from bench

Second Half

The second half began as the first half finished with both teams fiercely contesting possession and denying space and time on the ball with each other.

After the 10minute mark a Grammar player was sent off with a red card for a rash tackle on Kir Deng. Captain David Constable decided to take the penalty himself. His deception was impressive as his eyes, head and body leaned to the left but he shot the ball right. Because the keeper had seen Constable lean to the left, he dived that way, which resulted in another goal for the Riverview team. The score was now 2-0.

At the 15minute mark, Matteo Lanzetta had possession of the ball. He dribbled passed his opponent and shot at goal. To the credit of the Grammar Keeper he made a spectacular save. However Curtis Dwyer was there to pounce on the loose ball and score the third goal for Riverview while the Goalie was still on the ground.

Riverview Keeper William Brand did not see much of the ball throughout the second half. However, he was soon asked to make a diving safe which he immaculately executed to keep the status quo. Late in the match Mitchell Milicich was issued a yellow card after contact between himself and a Grammar player contesting for the ball. Play was then stopped for an injured Grammar player who was taken off the field with a leg injury. Soon after, David Constable had an attempt at goal which just flicked the left post. In the dying stages of the game, Sydney Grammar School was awarded a corner which found the head of a Grammar player. This hit the target and the score was now three one. In the last minute of standard time, Jordan Wilson received a yellow card. The last minutes of injury time proved hectic as both teams created many scoring chances, as fatigue set in. At the end of the day, Riverview was victorious for the second GPS match in a row with the final score 3-1.

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GPS Round 3 V Sydney High School
At Sydney High School 23 June 2007
Result: 2-0

First Half

The First Eleven braved the cold as they reluctantly took off their jackets during their warm up before the game. This was a much earlier start than the boys were used to and a few were already in 'holiday mode'. As the first half got underway, the parents who found the coffee machine were warming up and the other parents were transfixed on the game and had forgotten the cold. Both teams took a few minutes to find their rhythm and really get into the game, then things started to get exciting. After 8minutes of play, Kir Deng had possession of the ball and his opponent was finding it difficult to keep up with him as he sped up the right side of the field. Deng had an attempt on goal but the ball soared over the top bar. In the next ten minutes, two yellow cards were shown to Riverview players; one to Alexander Scardino for an altercation with a High player then one to Chesterton Cook after professional foul.

Less then 3minutes later, Deng had possession of the ball again and had a good run towards goal with his opponent on the inside. He shot at goal when he reached the top of the box and the High Goal Keeper had no chance of stopping the ball. As the first half ended, the score was in Riverview's favour. Riverview had seemed flat and disinterested at times and it was a lucky half time lead. However, special mention must go to William Brand, Curtis Dwyer and Kir Deng for keeping play in Riverview's favour at the pointy ends of the field.

Second Half

After a stern talking to at half time, the boys came back to the field with a bit more fire. They still weren't performing to the best of their ability; however, the first 10minutes of the second half were better than the entire first half.

The events that took place in the 8th minute of play relieved some tension on the bench and the boys seemed to relax and started to play at their usual standard. Once again, Deng had possession of the ball, and set up play for Curtis Dwyer to be in position to execute the second goal of the game, bringing the score to 2-0.

Some time later, Deng had another good run half way up the pitch. He passed to Dwyer who was in a good position to score but was called off-side. In the last 6 minutes of play, Yellow Cards were being given to players all over the place. One to Mitchell Milicich after and altercation; one to a High Player for a foul tackle; and one to Curtis Dwyer for juggling the ball when a free kick was awarded.

This would have been a very difficult match to referee as the rivalry between the schools seemed to be very strong during the game. The calibre of skill that was shown by both teams was outstanding, however Riverview was victorious at the end of the game. The events of the day secured both the 1st and 2nd XIs a position at the top of their respective competition ladders, equal with Newington College who they would meet in the first game after the holidays.

GPS Round 4 v Newington College at Riverview 21 July2007
Result: 5-2

During the school holidays most boys were able to train and work on their skills in the annual Jesuit Schools' Carnival. It seemed that this gave the team the upper hand when competing with the Newington team. Inspired by a midweek talk from the Master in Charge of Rugby Mr Phil Amata, the boys of the 1st XI were ready to take on their challengers.

First Half

Elated by the 2nds win in the previous game, the boys of the First XI came onto the field with an expectation to succeed and be victorious over the joint premiership leaders, Newington. Make no mistake, this was a grand final come early and the Riverview boys were focused, prepared and ready for the fight.

The game started superbly with a goal from Curtis Dwyer in the second minute of play. Three minutes later, Newington answered with a goal of their own from a good cross and a free player at the far post. The crowd was excited as a first class game was developing.

Mid-way through the half the game was getting physical. There were lots of hands in the back, pushing and hard tackles. Tensions were running high everywhere particularly as both sets of coaching staff were plotting tactical manoeuvres to give their team their advantage.

Yellow cards started appearing left, right and centre. At 31minutes, Chesterton Cook was given a card for dissent; at 34 minutes, Chris Martin was given a card for talking to the referee; and at 37 minutes, William Brand was given a card for an altercation in his box. The referee in the middle of the field stopped play so that he could discuss the events leading up to the card with the linesman and ensure the right person was penalised for their actions. This had proved a tough first half with the score reading 1-1 with Newington looking slightly the better team.

Second Half

With the score at One-All, the boys decided at half time to get back on the field and play some of the best football of the season. There seemed to be a bit of a pattern forming as the second half began. In the second minute of the half, Chris Martin (former Newington student) had a lovely run up the field towards goal. He crossed to Matteo Lanzetta who made a sharp cross to Kir Deng who shot at goal. The Riverview team were back on top, leading the game two goals to one. This was a tremendous team goal that sent a message to all and sundry that players were here to play for each other.

Ten minutes later, Curtis Dwyer had possession of the ball, took a run up the left side and shot at goal. The ball hit the post and came to David Cain who happened to be in the right place at the right time; he shot at goal and the score became 3-1. This seemed to break the Newington team's resolve as the Riverview boys were now unstoppable with their confidence growing.

At the 16minute mark, following the pattern of the first half, yellow cards started appearing. A Newington player had a Yellow Card for professional foul and a free kick was awarded to Riverview; at 19minutes, Curtis Dwyer had a card for talking back to the referee; and Jonothan Scardino was handed a card for a tackle at 21 minutes. Three minutes later, Alexander Scardino was tripped and fell, hitting his knee, arm and head hard on the ground. He was helped off the field by team physiotherapist Jack Perisa. James Campbell came off the bench to replace the injured Scardino.

Ten minutes later, play was in full swing and Matteo Lanzetta had the ball. He took a kick towards goal from the left side and the bench erupted with celebration. Lanzetta ran to celebrate with coach Sebastian Trovato and the rest of the team followed. Lanzetta's efforts brought the score to 5-1 and with five minutes to go, the end result seemed set in concrete.

In injury time, Lanzetta was shown a yellow card and as a result Newington was given a free kick. This resulted in their second goal.

The whole team should be commended on their efforts in winning this game. Out of the entire season, this game had the biggest lead up and the result secured one team as the leaders on the premiership ladder.

Special mention should be given to Chris Martin who was 'fired up' the entire game and played brilliantly. Also to Jonothan Scardino who played the whole game with a high calibre of skill and speed.

FOOTBALL

GPS Round 5 v St. Joseph's College at St Joseph's College 28 July 2007
Result: 0-0

First Half

Following Mr Hogan's inspiring talk before kick off, the Riverview boys played superbly in the first 30minutes. St. Joseph's team was content to sit back and defend as Riverview kept coming back raid after raid. To St. Joseph's credit they were able to hang in there and score remained at nil-all.

At the 30minute mark, against the run of play, St. Joseph's was awarded a penalty in the box after a hand ball by James Campbell. The St. Joseph's player stepped up to take the shot kicked the ball straight to William Brand who saved the goal true to form. The score remained at nil-all going into half time. The Riverview team had lots of positives to work on going into the second half.

Second Half

Unfortunately Riverview played their worst half of football. They seemed flat and a little bit off the pace. It was a rather warm day but St. Joseph's players seemed buoyed by their successful resistance to Riverview's attempts at goal in the first half. Whilst Riverview had more possession of the ball, field possession was shared more equally and St. Joseph's had the occasional chance which was always repelled by William Brand. After saving an intense attempt at goal by the St. Joseph's team, play was stopped so that Physiotherapist Jack could attend to Brand, making sure his knee and head were okay. On the side line, Alex Cook (replacement keeper) was looking very concerned.

The last ten minutes of the game was very tense. Both teams were getting desperate to score a goal. Despite substitutions from Riverview, which resulted in many chances including James Campbell's attempt that hit the bar, neither team was successful in securing a goal by the final whistle and the boys looked frustrated at the end.

The score remained 0-0 and as news of the Newington victory elsewhere came to light, the Riverview team knew they had lots of hard work ahead of them for the remainder of the season. The lessons learnt from this match were that frustration leads to inept execution and 30 minutes of great football in an 80 minute match is not good enough in this level of football. Repercussions of these lessons would haunt them for the next few weeks. Every experience on the field is a good learning experience.

GPS Round 6 v The Scots College at The Scots College 28 Ju;y 2007
Result: 3-1

First Half

The second meeting of the Riverview and Scots teams started well. There were a few rough patches along the way as the boys were not communicating as much as they should have. In the second minute of the game, Chesterton Cook was pulled up for a foul throw. The throw which was in a good position for Scots to attempt at goal was taken but it did not find the net.

In the twelfth minute, James Campbell who started on the field, as opposed to on the bench, for the first game this season had a run with the ball up to goal. He outsmarted his opponent, running around him and kicked at goal. The Scots Keeper was unable to reach it in time to stop the goal.

Three minutes later, David Cain had possession of the ball. He crossed the ball from the left to Matteo Lanzetta who was positioned at the far post who headed the ball in to goal. The score was brought to 2-0 in favour of the Riverview team.

Throughout the rest of the half there were many attempts at goal but no one was in a position to execute the final stages of scoring these. This first half saw some fancy footwork from both Matteo Lanzetta and David Cain who played some very stylish football and outsmarted their opponents on numerous occasions. Mention should be made of James Campbell, Alexander Scardino and Robbie Passas who were playing very well and assisting the team where needed.

Second Half

The second half started with a bang from Jordan Wilson. A free kick was given outside the box which was taken by Wilson. He kicked the ball straight past the five-man wall and the Goal Keeper into the back of the net.

There was a high calibre of skill shown again in this half. This was evident mostly from James Campbell, Chesterton Cook and Goal Keeper William brand.

At 18 minutes into the second half, the Referee called a free kick for Brand coming out of his box in possession of the ball. Riverview constructed their four-man wall with instruction from Brand and Scots faced up to take the kick. The shot went past the wall and Brand caught and hugged the ball to the relief of the team and supporters.

In the last five minutes of the game, a penalty was awarded to the Scots team for pushing in the box. This time there was no wall and the contenders were one-on-one. The Scots player kicked towards goal and Brand was unable to stop the goal. After the penalty goal, the Scots team seemed more elated and started playing with a confidence they had lost some time in the first half.

The last attempt at goal from the Riverview team was in the last minute of play. David Constable received a pass across the goal and attempted to put it in. the Scots Goal Keeper hit the ball out and Kir Deng took possession, turned and kicked. The ball went over the top bar and so the game ended without another goal. Riverview had achieved another victory.

GPS Round 7 v The King's School at The King's School 11 August 2007
Result: 3-1

First Half

The last game of the season kicked off with determination from both teams, hungry to be victorious over the other team. This would result in the success of acquiring the premiership for Riverview and prevent King's from the unwanted distinction of finishing last on the premiership table.

In the first 5minutes of play, King's had a successful attempt at goal which sent a wave of devastation through the assembled crowd of Riverview family and fans. However, the player was called offside – to the relief of players, supporters and especially those on the bench.

Twenty-five minutes into the first half, play was getting quite intense with both teams eager to do something of consequence. Two minutes later, a run from Lanzetta was looking promising. He ran a third of the way up the field and crossed to Dwyer who was in a better position to shoot at goal. Unfortunately he was clearly offside.

With three minutes to go in the first half, a King's player was pulled up for a handball in the box. Mitchell Milicich took the penalty, shot to the right of the goalie and scored. This was a good way to end the first half, but during half time, the boys and Coach Sebastian Trovato decided unanimously that they would rather win by a lot rather than one penalty.

The heat and dry windy conditions were evidently taking there toll on all players with the boys going

through bottles of water, wet towels and packets of snakes brought to energise and treat the boys by their manager (one of the benefits of playing in the 1st and 2nd squad).

Second Half

Four minutes into the second half, a King's player helped the Riverview score by heading the ball into the goal. Evidently this devastated the King's team and supporters but delighted 'View supporters.

Eleven minutes into the half, Chesterton Cook had possession of the ball and crossed to James Campbell who had a beautiful attempt at goal, bicycle kicking towards goal. Unfortunately the ball sailed over the top bar. Four minutes later, William Brand performed brilliantly when he saved a one-on-one attempt with one of King's most threatening players.

Mid way into the half, a free kick was awarded to Riverview just outside the box. This was taken by Captain David Constable who had just been substituted back on. The ball was hit away by the King's Goal Keeper, Robbie Passas gained possession and kicked to goal, the Keeper hit the ball away again, Chris Martin got the ball, hit it across the ground and into the goals. And so the score became 3-0.

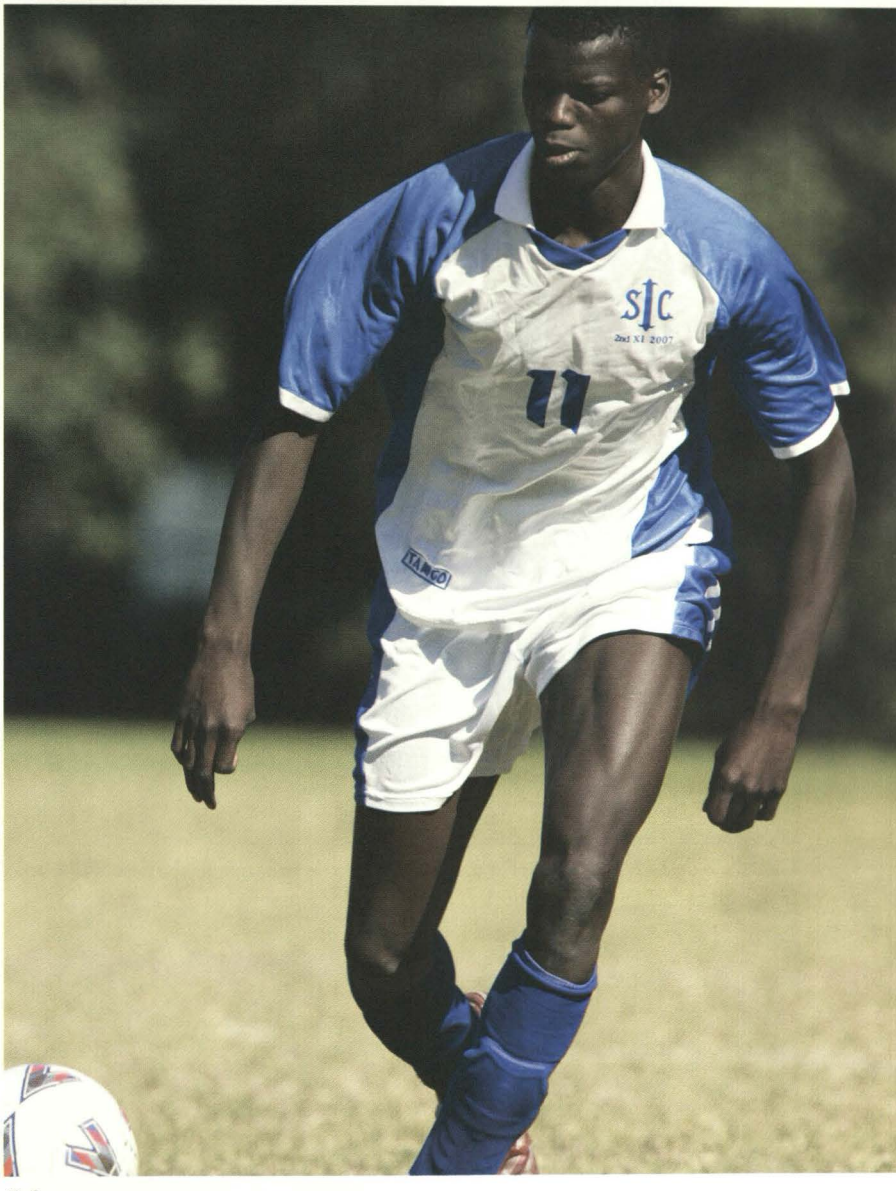
Less then five minutes later, King's had an attempt at goal. The player kicked towards goal, Brand hit it away, the ball came back to the King's player who kicked again at goal into the bottom left corner of the goal. The score finished 3-1 in Riverview's favour. There were further attempts at goal but none were successful.

In the last ten minutes of the game, play became faster and more intense. The boys of the First XI played some of the best football all season. Goal Keeper William Brand played possibly the best game of his tenure as Goal Keeper.

Every boy in the squad should be proud of their efforts in the last game of the season. Both 1sts and 2nds played some very stylish and skilled football. Both teams outdid their opponents in many areas of the game: skill, speed and determination, and have the GPS Premierships to prove it. John Took leant strength to the defence in the early part of the season and Ben Charlton and 2nd XI captain Tom O'Neill also contributed to the success of the 1st XI's campaign during the season. The team managed to complete the GPS rounds undefeated, with the game on our 1C field with Newington College being decisive in enabling this team to win Riverview's sixth 1st XI Premiership, an achievement of which all who contributed to it can be proud.

SECOND XI

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Best and Fairest: Nominations here
Most Improved: Nominations here



Kir Deng

The 2007 Seconds football team may long be remembered as one of our best ever teams. This team began their trial season with a tentative 2-2 draw against Waverley, but then played sparkling football to win their 9 of their next 10 games. The team showed a good blend of youthful exuberance (our Year 10 and 11's), with a good dash of experience (through our Year 12's). All team members trained in excellent spirits for 3 days each week. The team was led superbly by Tom O' (Captain) and Laurence Young (V.C.). Both boys were amongst our best trainers, and this good example extended to the younger team members.

For many, the Seconds' most memorable match was the 3-2 win over Newington at Riverview. However, I would rate their 6-0 win over Knox, and the 3-1 come-from-behind win at St. Joseph's College as better team performances.

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OUR 2007 TEAM:

Tom O'Neil (Capt.), Lawrence Young (V.Capt.), Tom Krawiec, John Took, Alex Cook, Elliott Ford, Mitchell Milicic, James Campbell, Ashton Clark, Kia Deng, Chad Nigem, Conrad Hor, Jono Chong, Sam Wall,

SEASON STATISTICS:

10 wins, 2 draws, no losses

31 goals scored for and only 5 against.

Most Valuable player: 1st - Tom Krawiec; 2nd - Elliott Ford; 3rd - Tom O'Neil

The 2007 matches:

Trial 1: 28th April WAVERLY COLLEGE (HOME)

Conditions: cloudy, muddy pitch, rain at times.

RESULT: 2-2 (T.O'Neil, L.Young); MVP was Laurence Young

Trial 2: 4th May ST. ALOYSIUS' COLLEGE (HOME)

Conditions: very sunny, hot day.

RESULT: 3-0 (A.Clark, R.Passas, C.Dwyer): MVP was Rob Passas

Trial 3:12th May THE SCOTS COLLEGE (HOME)

Conditions: very sunny, not as hot as last week, some cloud in the afternoon.

RESULT: 2-0 (T.Krawiec, L.Young); MVP was Tom Krawiec

Trial 4: 19th May KNOX COLLEGE

RESULT: 6-0 (K.Deng 2, J.Scardino, C.Hor, C.Nigem, A.Clark); MVP was Elliott Ford

Coach's Notes: "This was a great match for us. The best I can remember as a Riverview GPS coach. The Intensity in this game was 100%. Passing and finishing was top class. Overall, a "magic" team effort from the full 15man squad".

Rd 1: 26th May with SHORE, Won 3-0, MVP was E. Ford

Coach's Notes: "Apart from a 15min flat spot it was a good game for us. It was good to get the 3 points from last season's joint-Premiers. We used our Interchange to keep all players fresh and focused."

Rd 2: 2nd June 2007 with GRAMMAR, Won 3-0, MVP was K.Deng

Coach's Notes: "We played brilliantly in the first half, but could simply not get the ball into the Grammar net. Our Interchange players helped to confuse Grammar's defenders, and we were able to get on top in the second half.15 players in good form, not a bad problem to have".

Rd 3: June holiday postponed game with HIGH, Won 4-0; MVP was James Campbell.

Coach's Notes: "A good game for us. We were a little lethargic in the first half, but managed to get 2 goals into the net. Despite making many change, we looked a better team in the second half".

Rd 4: 21st July 2007 with NEWINGTON COLLEGE, Won 3-2. Joint MVP's were Ashton Clark and Tom Krawiec.

Coach's Notes: "A good game for the crowd, but not for the coaches. We dominated early, had a "flat spot", where we proceeded to let them back into the game, by squandering several chances. We then had a battle to hang on at the end. Overall, a good performance, but we lost the 2nd half, which was the most disappointing feature".

Rd 5: 28th July with St. Joseph's COLLEGE, Won 3-1; MVP was James Campbell

Coach's Notes: "We missed several chances in the first half, and almost paid the price. We were rescued by the courage of Captain "Jibs" and James Campbell's individual brilliance late in the second half."

Rd 6: 4th August with THE SCOTS COLLEGE, 1-1 draw; MVP was Alex Cook

Coach's Notes: "We played this game more than 3 hours earlier than the other games. Our boys were not used to the very early start and the slippery conditions. We wasted many early scoring chances and then struggled to get on top was a plucky Scots team".

Rd 7: 11th August with THE King's SCHOOL, Won 1-0, MVP was Chad Nigem

Coach's Notes: "A disappointing game to end the season on. We never really fired at any stage, but the lads were professional enough to take the 3 points and the Premiership".

On behalf of our very successful 2007 Seconds' Football team, I would like to thank Laura Steffan (Team Manager) for her great efficiency at all times. Our special thanks to Jimmy MacGill and Matt Guildea (Assistant Coaches) for their expertise at training and for Saturday matches. Jack the (Physiotherapist) was a also a huge help to us on Saturdays. Also, many thanks to our parents and supporters who helped us greatly in our campaign to win successive Premierships with the Seconds Team.



Laurence Young

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THIRD XI

Report Written by: Mr Ralph Guthrie
Coach: Mr Ralph Guthrie
Captain: Daniel Bell
Best and Fairest: Daniel Bell and Nicholas Sood
Team: Daniel Bell, Phillip Butcher, Jonathan Chong, James Condon, Conrad Hor, Bede Kennedy, Anatole Koteczky, Christopher Millett, Ronan O'Driscoll, Nicholas Sood, Samuel Wall, Stanley Wong.

The team had a most successful season, not only in the results of the matches, but in their combined efforts to play to the best of their abilities while maintaining a respect for their opposition. The results speak for themselves – ten matches, ten wins, twenty five goals scored, 2 conceded and even those two were scored by us.

Perhaps more pleasing than the winning, was the way the boys participated in the games and training sessions. Each of them gave their best during matches, but had a relaxed attitude at training, although trying to improve their skills.

Defensively, the team had no peer and rarely looked to be in difficulty. This came about through the consistently high standards and determination displayed by Samuel Wall, Conrad Hor, Nicholas Sood and Ronan O'Driscoll. These four young men made the work of James Condon as goalkeeper relatively easy, but there were times when James did have to come to their rescue and did so with great style and apparent ease.

The midfield play was dominated by Daniel Bell and Christopher Millett in the centre and Jonathan Chong and Phillip Butcher on the flanks. These four were responsible for the bulk of the goals scored during the season, either directly or setting up the eventual scorer. Again each displayed individual brilliance, but also showed that their commitment to the team was more important. Also playing in the midfield at times during the season, but also playing as strikers were Bede Kennedy, Anatole Koteczky and Stanley Wong. While these three young men wanted to play as midfielders they again put the team first and played in non-preferred positions. They too showed great skills and commitment.

Mention must also be made of Rhys Pogonoski, a reserve from the fourths who consistently made significant contributions when given his opportunity. He always gave his best effort and displayed constant enthusiasm.

Making the Best and Fairest awards this year proved extremely difficult with so many players displaying a consistently high standard of play throughout the season, but in the end both Nicholas Sood and Daniel Bell stood out amongst the others. Having said that though, they were very closely followed by Conrad Hor and Christopher Millett.

In conclusion I would like to thanks the parents who provided support and encouragement for their own sons and others in the team throughout the season.



Jonathan Chong


Christopher Millett


Anatole Koteczky

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FORTH XI

Report Written by: Mr. Don Gock
Coach: Mr. Don Gock
Captain: Mitchell Dawson
Best and Fairest: Will Crowley
Most Improved: Jack Clinton

The 4ths just fell short of being undefeated for the season, losing only 1 match against Sydney Grammar in the second round of the GPS Winter season. In the Trials and Winter season the 4ths won 9 games and had 1 game washed out. There were 43 goals scored and only 7 goals conceded. Our most prolific goal scores included Anthony Pirrotina with 12 and Mitchell Dawson with 9. These two strikers scored in all but 2 of the 11 matches played. Harrison Checkley and Rhys Pognoski scored 5 goals each with Franco Bonserio, 4, Luke Tsolakis, 2 and Brendan Askey-Doran, Nick Legrand and Jack Clinton scoring 1 each. Special mention must be made of Jack Clinton who was playing as our Goalie in his first season. His athleticism and natural ability was apparent. His Most Improved Award for the season was well deserved. He also has the rare distinction of being able to score a goal against St Joseph's.

Our attack was dominated by our two forwards Anthony and Mitchell who scored half the goals of the entire season.

The Mid Field consisted of Nick Legrand, Franco Bonserio, Rhys Pogonoski and Harrison Checkley. The speed and skill were features of our game with Rhys at Centre Mid dominating with his never give up attitude, winning frequently 'lost' balls.

Our Back Line proved to be a problem with Brendan Askey-Doran and Pat Murton sustaining injuries in the Trials that sidelined them for the rest of the season. Our Sweeper, Will Crowley held the Backs together and with the help of Jasper McClain, Samuel Koch and Sven von Sperl from the 5ths we were able to control the attacking line of our opposition in the latter part of the season.

We had a great, enjoyable season that produced great attacking team plays and good sportsmanship. Both parents and I enjoyed the season immensely.

FIFTHS XI

Report Written by: Alex Ng
Coach: Toby Carroll
Captain: Jasper McClain
Best and Fairest: Jasper McClain
Most Improved: Phil Taranto

It was a very successful undefeated season for the 5th XI. One that I am sure the Year 12 students in the team will remember. We were a fairly large team carrying five substitutes. This played to our advantage as it ensured that we always had a fresh pair of legs on the field. There were a few close calls but with the goal scoring powerhouse Jasper McClain leading the side we always pulled through. Team coach was Toby Carroll who unfortunately fell sick half way into the season. This initially caused a lack of morale within the side but the goals kept on coming. By the end of the season we had become friends and had grown as a team, each and every player played an important role in every win.

Star strikers of the team were Ben Murphy, Phil Taranto and Captain Jasper McClain. Each had their moments, Ben nailed his headers, Phil was solid in his volleys and Jasper averaged 3 goals a game. Whilst the trio was spectacular up front it could not have happened without the strong performances of the midfield. Early in the season the up and coming Rory Grounds had some magnificent runs down the sideline, he was a valuable player but unavoidable



Jack Clinton(far right)



Rhys Pogonoski

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Jasper McClain

circumstances outside of his control saw his exit from the team. Time and time again Joseph La Cava, Luke Tsolakides and David Herlihy fired in their accurate crosses much to the appreciation of those gathered on the sideline. Through balls to the strikers were courtesy of Alex Ng and his fancy footwork.

Alex Barbara and David Macalyk were quick paced and had the talent to play both attacker and defender. Their abilities were certainly acknowledged. The best offence is a good defence and the team's solid defenders contributed to few goals being scored against us. Sven Von Sperl and Andrew Fraser were mobile brick walls. Hardly anything or anyone managed to get past them. Ed Curtis used his size and strength to fearlessly dive into tackles, whilst Michele Izzo put his heart and soul into every game, often coming off with injuries. Sam Koch was a strong player and has his sights set on higher grades next year.

Due to the defenders keeper Nathan Vaz seldom had to do anything. Nonetheless, he was an invaluable keeper, making some truly brilliant saves throughout the season.

The best game was with Saint Joseph's College with the end result being 8-0.

It was a great season for the 5ths who were runners up in the Teams' Cup. We give credit to our coach Toby and our teamwork.

SIXTH XI

Report Written by: Dr. M Furtado
Coach: Dr. M Furtado
Captain: Adam Abdi and Thomas Allen
Best and Fairest: Adam Abdi
Second Best: Thomas Allen
Report written: Dr. M Furtado
Best and Fairest: Adam Abdi and Thomas Allen.
Highest goal scorers: Adam Abdi and Christopher Bull, 8 goals each.

The 6th open Football season of 2007 has been filled with success and solidarity. The initial warm up matches demonstrated the need for training and teambuilding. We won our first game with Waverley College (6-1) and with Saint Aloysius College (2-1); the next two games saw us slipping down; we drew with The Scots College (2-2) and lost the last warm up game with Knox College (2-3). The loss was a good wake-up call, as the boys were determined not to take it easy with the start of the GPS season. We had to pull up our socks and get on to the field to put up a good fight. We did it right from the start of the GPS rounds. The scores speak for themselves and for the determination and the potential the boys had in Football this season.

We beat Shore in the first game (8-0). It was a complete team performance from the start to finish. It was a game in which Christopher Borg showed his impressive skill in dribbling the ball and his accuracy in passing. He set up most of the goals, Alexander McDonald managed to seize the opportunity on two occasions and found both the crossbar and the goalkeeper napping. As the ball was mostly in the Shore half all the time, the midfield and the defence were getting impatient in the cold. They decided to move up too, the attack simply became unbearable for Shore. Thomas Allen and Adam Abdi then got into the score book. It was now time for Christopher Bull and Michael Jones to each get a goal; who had been both harassing the Shore's defence and the goalkeeper time and time again. Thomas Allen then had another two quick goals. In a game dominated by the midfield and the striker, one wonders what the defence and the goalkeeper were doing. While the defence made up of Andrew Smith and William Ransford kept a watchful eye and took the odd occasion ball to the centre line. The goalkeeper Jacob Sperry had to keep himself warm on that cold morning by running up and down the box.



Adam Abdi



Christopher Borg

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The next game with Sydney Grammar, again at 8.00 am on the cold June morning left the opposition hapless. The score 8-2 could have gone even bigger. We were certainly the stronger, smarter and more skilful team on that day. The goal getters on that day were Thomas Allen, Adam Abdi and Christopher Bull two each and Alexander Sharpe and Alexander McDonald one each. Once again the credit for the day should have gone to Christopher Borg, who was "magnanimous in feeding the hungry strikers to get to their goal". At the end of this game it was Adam Abdi (captain) who said that Christopher Borg is the man of the match for this game!

There was going to be stronger opposition to come and we all knew that, yet the determination was even stronger. Newington College was always going to be a tough encounter. Football is strong at Newington and their style of play is normally aggressive. Plan and tactics had to change for the day, Thomas Allen who officiated as captain for the day, came up with a new formation, to tackle the opposition. We followed the plan and at half time the game was goal-less. It was looking like we had lost the plot; we had quite a few close saves, thanks to the aggressive goal keeping of Jacob Sperry and the hard work put in by the defence. Andrew Smith was rock solid, you could not get anything past him, and William Ransford made every effort to get the ball clear from our goal area with his mighty kicks. It was a tense battle. A bit of advice on the side line from the coach and Mr. Smith (Andrew's Dad) made the boys think differently. The strikers had to make a difference; all the passes from Christopher Borg were going begging. We were somehow not getting into the right place at the right time. With that in mind we went into the second half positive and had to move Thomas Allen up to strengthen our attack. It was ultimately he who got our first goal. In the very next few minutes Christopher Bull struck. We were two up in the first 10 minutes of the second half, from then on, it was just holding on to our breath and time. We won 2-0.

The match with Saint Joseph's college was certainly a winner; we had twelve players, with the wind playing for us in the first half. All the three goals we got came in then and the ball never saw our half of the field, fortunately nor was our new goalkeeper Michael Jones ever tested. Michael should be commended on his team spirit, in spite of his injury he stayed on as a goal keeper. In the second half though the wind was against us, the damage had already been done, Thaddeus Huang was at his best in this game, and he challenged every move of the forward line of the opponents. In the second half he was almost "grappled tackled" to the ground. We were awarded a penalty, but missed out on a golden opportunity to make it 4-0. We won this game 3-0, with Thomas Allen and Christopher Bull being our scorers.

Next up it was The Scots College, we won 3-0. This time again, Adam Abdi (2) and Christopher Bull (1) were among the scorers. The Scots, played a rather strange game, it was more of "playing the man than the ball". Daniel MacMahon excelled in keeping the opponents away from the ball. It did batter some of our lads, yet none gave up, they stood the ground and certainly saw us to victory.

All things that start well, end well they say; it was our last game with the King's school and on their home ground. It just happened to be that we were playing on a smaller than usual ground, thus 22 players on that field looked like a crowd. We were undefeated so far, the sweet smell of success was written on all faces and we were sure of victory. When the game began in bright sunlight at the King's school ground, it was clear success was not going to be ours. We were one goal down in the first five minutes, two down in the next few minutes. We just could not get the ball in the goal. Two down at half time and it looked like we were not in for a victory nor any signs of recovery. We had to talk things up at half time, the boys kept their heads up and said three goals to win, "easy - we will do it"! With the positive attitude and shear skill, the 6th XI did it. We had the first goal, and then came the second equaliser, from Adam Abdi and then the winning and the undefeated team goal from Christopher Bull!!! The last five minutes of the game were the longest five minutes I have experienced in the game this season. We had the drama and the tension of any grand final. We could hear the King's coach saying "two more to win" but it was going to be no more! We had to keep the ball away from King's and keep our goal safe. We managed it, closely on several occasions; and from the jaws of defeat came the sweet success of victory! We won 3-2. The 6th XI remained undefeated throughout the season.

SEVENTH XI

Report Written by: Kiersten Check
Coach: Kiersten Check
Captain: Alexander McDonald
Best and Fairest: Jacob Sperry
Most Improved: Andrew Cougle

The 7th XI soccer team began the cold and wet 2007 season with a washed out game. As the 6th XI game was still on at a different location, most of our players joined their game to help them defeat Waverly College 6-1. Luckily the 6th players were happy to return the favour and we came to depend on them to help us make up numbers for the rest of the season.

The core 7th XI players were Alexander McDonald, Michael Jones, Jacob Sperry, Andrew Cougle, Patrick Clapin, Daniel MacMahon, Alexander Sharpe, Patrick Roche, Ryan Chan, Stefan Giammarco, Gianni Moseley, Daniel Gormly, Nicholas Callaway, James Hunt and Joshua Long. Unfortunately, due to injuries and other obligations, we rarely had a full team of 7th players.

Special thanks go to the following 6th XI players: Adam Abdi, Christopher Borg, Thomas Allen, Thaddeus Huang, William Ransford and Christopher Bull. These boys regularly played 2 games on Saturdays, sometimes even at different locations, and without them we would have been forced to forfeit many of our games.

Some of the highlights of our season were the games we won by playing seamlessly as a team. The first was a 4-0 win over Barker College with goals scored by Adam Abdi (2), Andrew Cougle and Phillip Taranto.

This was followed by another 4-0 win over Knox with goals scored by Alexander McDonald, Thomas Allen (2) and Christopher Borg. Finally, a tight 3-2 win against The King's School with goals scored by William Ransford (2) and Michael Jones.

Part way through the season our captain, Alexander McDonald, and our vice-captain, Michael Jones, stepped up to help the 6th XI team maintain their undefeated status but as some of the game times overlapped, they were no longer able to play for us as well. As a result, our awards were given to two boys that made it to every single game regardless of the time and location.

The winner of the Best and Fairest award was our goalkeeper Jacob Sperry and the Most Improved Player was Andrew Cougle.

Although the season was filled with many close games which ended in losses, the 7th XI team never lost their sense of humour and their positive attitude. They had wonderful spirit and were well supported and encouraged by a great group of parents.

All players worked hard during the season and it was an enjoyable and rewarding experience for the boys and myself as coach.

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Patrick Clapin

EIGHTH XI

Report Written by: Sam Morse and Andrew Collignon
Coach: Mr Greg Whealing
Captain: Andrew Collignon
Best and Fairest: Andrew Cook and Marcel Walsh equal
Most Improved: Damien Kean

The 8ths took out the Teams cup and remained undefeated during the GPS rounds.

The highlights for the team in terms of fixtures were definitely the games in the second half of the season with St Patrick's College, Knox and The King's School. These were the games in which all members of the team played with dignity, courage and sportsmanship.

Marcel Walsh was a dominant midfielder who worked as well at defence and attack. Michael Egan's desire for the ball often led him to crush the opposition midfielders

Whether he was playing the striker or left midfield role, AJ Cook delivered the ball with aplomb, with a full repertoire of feints and magic tricks. Andrew Collignon was one of the leaders in the team, offering a mixture of style and substance; brutal tackling, skilful heading and pinpoint crosses. In what was arguably the best individual performance of the season against Knox, (his hat trick: including a Ronaldinho style goal from the sideline) these qualities shone through, galvanising the team to go all the way. Joseph Machart on the other hand offered an intelligent pathway to goal. Initially left to do the "nitty gritty", his finishing skills flourished at the right time.

Sam Morse's half-time team talks worked wonders and Charles Broad worked with greate enrgy on the field.

Chris Whealing's fiery defence inspired those around him, Byron Wilson ensured the defence was kept on its toes. Chris Haigh showed speed precision, momentum, Chris Gagliardi was the team's core striker. Damien Kean was a technically brilliant midfielder and striker who provided fantastic support.

David Watsons season proved more troublesome than some footballer's careers. A gifted finisher, his presence was missing during the latter part of the season. Yet his recovery was vindicated. With seconds to go against King's on the final day; our campaign was in tatters. One nil down the teams cup was not only gone, but also our undefeated season. Marcel's brilliant equalizer saved the day.

More than satisfied with a draw, we played on, and suddenly, there was hope. A break in the defenders' lines and with literally, the last kick of the dice, in what he describes as "the best moment of my life," Davie sent an absolute thunderbolt into the top corner.

Mr Whealing who masterminded our final piece. Tuning, refining and physically torturing us over his gruelling sessions, he ensured we turned up, ready to play with courage, honour and a passion for excellence. He is the success story of the season. From someone who had never coached a football team before to English Coach of the year (maybe next year) he led us through the season to our triumphs and successes.

Thanks must also go to the parents for putting up with our teenage grit and determination week in week out (and thanks for turning up to football as well). They were 'the cove' of the Riverview sideline endlessly shouting and cheering us on.



Andrew Cougle, Jacob Sperry, Michael Jones

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NINETH XI

Report Written by: Daniel Long and Mr John Limbourn
Coach: Mr John Limbourn
Captain: Daniel Long
Best and Fairest: Oscar Lewis
Runner Up Best and Fairest: Daniel Long

"See the conquering Heroes come,
Sound the trumpet, beat the drums.
See the God-like youths appear."

A fair anthem for an undefeated team.

The core of the team included: Daniel Long, John Tucker and Tim Higgins, Huw Farrell, Justin Manevski, Peter Perry, Max Booyar-Rybak , Oscar Lewis, Christian Arkell, James Bolster and James Easton. Many others, like Jack Clinton, joined along the way, some for a short time and some on and off over the season.

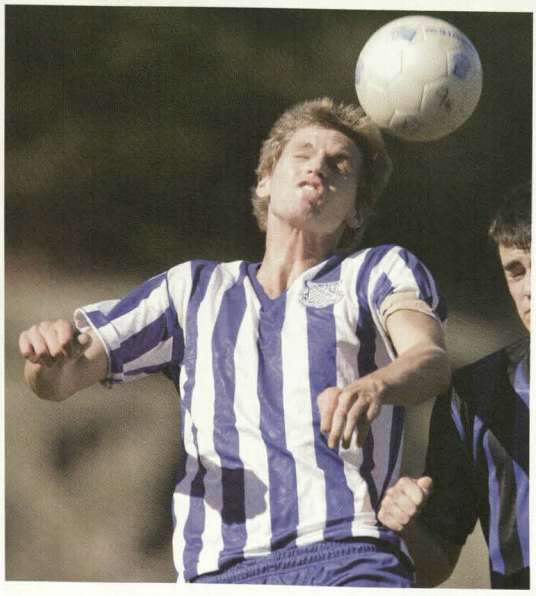
Following on from the undefeated season of 2006, expectations were high for a team which had made a strong showing throughout the pre-season. The departure of James Mattiussi in the off season and the appointment of Ms Howarth as coach led to much speculation as to the formation the team would play in the 2007 season. The opening of the transfer saw much activity within the team. Several stalwarts from the previous season were replaced by new talent. In a move to bolster defence, the introduction of Ollie Oxenham and Hugh Clifford was a positive step. The midfield of the 2006 season had lost much of its drive with the departure of 3 players. However the introduction of Julian Hall and Oscar Lewis proved pivotal to the prospects for the season. Many critics expected the team to line up in the familiar 3-4-1-2 formation from previous seasons, however after rigorous scouting throughout the pre-season, the team settled on an adventurous 2-1-4-1-3 formation.

The season began with a home fixture against Cranbrook. A disjointed first half performance saw the team go into the break 1-0 down. The coach emphasized the use of the offside trap. The team came out for the second half hungry for possession and soon settled into a smooth rhythm causing problems for the opposition. Scorers on the day were Christian Arkell, Huw Farrell, John Tucker, Max Booyar-Rybak. After taking a commanding lead the team managed to hold out until the final whistle.

The next game on the fixture was against Barker College. The team managed what turned out to be a fairly comfortable victory, and at this point, Mr. Limbourn was appointed as the new coach for the remainder of the season.

Apart from two 2-2 draws, with Scots and the Riverview 16C XI the team continued the season winning all the games played.





Julian Hall and Christian Arkell

16A

Report Written by: Glenn McLachlan
Coach: Glenn McLachlan
Captain: Henry Cook
Best and Fairest: Henry Cook
Runner up: Nicholas Scougall

The 2007 winter season has been a successful one for all the boys in the 16A football squad. The quality of football played and the cohesiveness of the team were key features which made this a unique and enjoyable time for the boys and supporters alike.

The team was ably led by Henry Cook. His tenacity in defence and inspirational leadership motivated his players beyond their potential. His stature grew throughout the season and his input at trainings and during half time speeches was a source of encouragement for the whole squad. Henry was voted MVP by his peers during three GPS games and received the highest polling for the entire season. In particular his stand out performances were in the win against St. Joseph's where he scored his first ever goal for the College and the following week in our victory against the Scots College where he again found the back of the net.

Nicholas Scougall played a crucial role in the centre of defence as an uncompromising player of real skill and ability. His timing in the tackle and strength in the air were features that allowed our back four to be relatively untroubled all season. His communication with the players around him gave his team mates time on the ball and options going forward. Many an opposition player felt the force of his adept tackles and this was no more evident than in a hard fought draw against Newington College. Nicholas was also voted runner up to the MVP by his peers.

Ben Carollo came down from the age group above after playing for the 2XI last year. His composure at sweeper and distribution skills set the team up for many attacking sorties. His powerful outside-the-goal-area shooting provided nervous moments for opposition keepers and he scored a beautiful goal against Newington. Ben will be a real asset to the Riverview football community next season.

Floyd Higgins is a committed goal keeper that during every game of the season put his wellbeing and safety on the line for the team. Like any successful keeper you need to have a few loose wires and Floyd is no exception. His blind determination to keep a clean sheet saw him often throw himself at the feet of opposition players and into the air over a throng of players from corner kicks. Floyd was awarded MVP points against Shore and Knox grammar for his bravery and skill.

Jonothan Shuttleworth was the most improved player in the team this season. At left back he combined impeccably well with his fellow defenders as well as the left sided midfielders and attackers. As the



Coach Mr Glenn McLachlan with 16As Matthew Bruhwiller, David Bliss

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season progressed he used his pace and control to get forward and terrorise opposition defences. Jonothan is a player to watch for the future.

William Tait is a mid field maestro with the wizardry of Zola inspiring his play. The pint sized pocket rocket controlled the tempo of many a game and bamboozled his markers with an array of tricks and flicks. His vision of the game and distribution to players around him made him a central figure in the team's success. William also provided leadership as vice captain for most of the season.

Simon Heazelwood began the 2007 season in the 16Cs team against Shore. He impressed the 16Bs coaches so much he ran straight on for them after his game was completed. He continued to impress with his skill and pace and was awarded an unlikely starting berth for the 16As. Simon finished his three match marathon by being voted the 16A MVP by his peers. This tremendous success story goes to show that any player that with the right attitude and application can rise up through the ranks. It also goes to prove that coaches don't always get things right in the trials and that, come game time, the cream will rise to the top. Simon finished his amazing season by being the second runner up to the MVP.

Conor McCraith's season highlight was his powerful display against Newington College. His eagerness to win the ball and surging runs down the flanks were salient in a game that Riverview dominated from start to finish. After the team was bullied and shoved about the year previous, Conor showed he had a few tricks up his own sleeve and played the opposition at their own game. Conor's team spirit was an example to all and his value to the team; immeasurable.

Simon Hore-Thorburn, similar to Ben Carollo, dropped down an age group to continue playing age group football. His dedication at training was an example for his younger peers to follow. His footwork and dribbling skills are a thing of beauty and wonder for all and sundry. Simon flitted between midfield roles and striker but nestled into the role with confidence. He scored some truly magnificent goals during the season and will be an asset for Riverview football next season.

Lewis Holmes played most of the season for the 16As and provided us with both defensive and attacking options on the left flank. Lewis was aggressive in the tackle and utilised deft touches to outwit the opposition and provide useful service for the attackers. Although a calf injury hampered his season towards the end his valuable contributions made him a vital cog in the team performance.

David Bliss was our point man up front. His natural ability and height made him a real handful to mark during the game and he developed his strength, especially in the air as the season progressed. David scored an important goal against St. Joseph's and set up many assists during the season. As David's confidence increased so did his ability to hold onto the ball and run at the defence. A player to watch next season.

Michael Lanzetta developed a wide range of skills throughout the season. His communication with team mates, movement off the ball and taking the right option going forward were key areas this year. Michael's devastating pace and powerful shooting ability were also key assets for the team. His application at training was another area of significant improvement. After bagging a hatful of goals this year his contribution to the team was noteworthy.

The final results for the season were:

Preseason:
v WC won 3-1
v SAC won 1-0
v TSC won 3-1
v KC lost 1-2

GPS:
V Shore won 1-0
V SGS won 2-0
V NC drew 1-1
V SJC won 3-0
V TSC won 3-2
V TKS lost 0-1

Goals for: 18 Goals against: 8

With almost half of the squad being promoted to the 1XI and 2XI, the strength of this age group was highlighted with only one game being lost between the 16A and 16Bs all year. Thanks to all the families who have supported us throughout the season. I have never felt such warmth and generous support for a team like this before and they were a huge factor in the team's success. Thank you also to Dominic Hogan and Jon Frazer for their support and guidance as the 16Bs coaches.

Michael Lanzetta



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16B

Report Written by: Dominic Hogan & Jon Frazer
Coach: Dominic Hogan & Jon Frazer
Captain: Liam Hogan
Best and Fairest: Matthew Bruhwiller
Players MVP: Liam Hogan

First and foremost as coaches we would like to thank the team; they were an absolute pleasure to watch play football as they developed during the season. These fine young men very much deserve their undefeated status.

Alex Dale was a commanding goalkeeper during the season, his superb shot-stopping ability and barking of important instructions developed well during the season. Alex was fantastic in keeping us level in our 2-2 draw with Knox and nil all draw with Newington.

Michael Askey-Dorian started the season well and quickly grew his confidence in the sweeper role as the last line of defence. Unfortunately injury saw his season cut short but his contribution was not unnoticed and he will grow in his football ability when injury free.

Tobias von Sperl established himself quickly as a formidable defender. Tobi was called into action on many occasions and was always the reliable last line of defence, his distribution and commands had our defence work as a well-oiled unit.

Nathan Aranha improved dramatically during the season. This was evident in his outstanding performance against King's in our final game of the season. His imposing strength and stature made him an important link at left back of our defence and his future in football looks promising.

Liam Hogan was a strong leader as captain; the rock at the heart of our defence he took control of many crucial games. Distributing well in attack and stopping many counter attacks, he was a formidable wall within our defence and his development was a pleasure to watch.

Riley Morgan redeveloped his skills in football and made the right back position his own. Contributing in attack in every possible opportunity and often overlapping our strikers, his attacking ability was rewarded with an amazing goal against St Joseph's with his left foot from outside the box. A quiet achiever, his future as an attacking right back looks bright.

James Livesey was a tower of strength as the enforcer in front of our defence. His superb distribution accounted for many blistering attacks. James' ability to control the pace of the game was influential in maintaining our unbeaten run, his strength on and off the pitch is a sign of his positive character.

Tim Dowling provided creative flair and attacking ability as our attacking midfielder. Contributing to our total goals with 2 of his own, Tim constructed attacks well from central midfield picking out team-mates with precision. Tim will only improve with time.

Geoff McManis' pace and crosses were an excellent source for our strikers to feed off. His boundless energy on our left flank can be held responsible for our impressive goal tally this season. Geoff's development was a pleasure to watch and his superb goal against Scots near the season end was a great reward.

Will McCoy developed his skills as the season wore on with great enthusiasm. An important player within our midfield Will made the right side of our attack a potent weapon. Will's ability to link up with team mates in attack will see him grown as a promising footballer.

Nick Hazelwood's control on the ball and pace made him a valuable asset to the team. Deployed on the wings and up front he had a strong eye for goal which saw Nick end the season with three impressive goals. His skill and great humour made him a pleasure to coach we wish him all the best.

Matthew Bruhwiller ended the season with an amazing 7 goals. His deadly instincts up front made him an excellent weapon against any opposition. His eye for goal and pace can be thanked for our unbeaten run; well done to our winner of the golden boot.

Tom Alagna also weighed in with an impressive 5 goals for the season. A



controlling and strong striker, his skills eventually saw him snapped up by the A's in the transfer market. A pleasure to coach, his future in football will be impressive with his positive attitude and team commitment.

We would like to thank as coaches the parents who supported and drove their kids around Sydney all season, and Glen McLachlan, the 16A's coach, who help in running our squad. Lastly to the boys: thank you for a great season and many laughs, congratulations on obtaining an undefeated run, all the best for the future.

Pre Season:
Vs WC draw 2-2
Vs SAC lost 2-0
Vs TSC won 3-0
Vs KC draw 2-2
GPS Season:
Vs SHORE won 7-0
Vs SGS won 5-0
Vs NC drew 0-0
Vs SJC won 5-1
Vs TSC won 4-0
Vs TKS won 2-0
Goals for: 32
Goals against: 5

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16C

Report Written by: Miss Maria Skouras
Coach: Miss Maria Skouras
Captain: Thomas Murphy
Best and Fairest: Jeffrey Gatt, Runner UP Best and Fairest: Thomas Murphy
Most Improved: Stephen Goddard

The undefeated 16C team consisted of the following members: Patrick Charlton, Tom Conroy, Alex Dale, Nik Francis, Jeffrey Gatt, Stephen Goddard, Ed Hardman, Joss Hickey, Patrick Izzo, Lewis Meegan, Luke Mildren, Tom Murphy, Kevin Omoro, Damian Rocca and Justin Walsh.

Patrick Charlton is a player that certainly showed his skills as a centre midfielder. He showed confidence in all aspects of the game. He displayed good decision making skills on field and communicated well with his team mates. In Round 6 against The Scots College Patrick scored a penalty kick to seal the game for Riverview.

Tom Conroy joined the team half-way through the season. He certainly showed that he is a quick player with great defensive skills. Tom was a versatile player which allowed him to play a variety of positions and succeed in them. His consistent effort and attendance at training improved his overall skills in the game.

Alex Dale was a passionate and energetic goal keeper. Being the last line of defence Alex often put his body on the line to stop or block attempts at goal and he accepted this physical and demanding challenge with complete enthusiasm. Alex had a powerful presence on the field where time and time again he produced miraculous saves.

Nik Francis is a fantastic forward who showed his talent throughout the season. He was not afraid to put his body on the line to manipulate the ball to the team's advantage. Nik scored an impressive 6 goals this season, three of them with his head, making him our highest goal scorer. Nik was definitely a most valuable player for the team.

Jeffrey Gatt had great speed on the field which allowed him to effectively manoeuvre the ball to the team's advantage. He is a superb player whose advanced football skills will greatly benefit his future team.

Stephen Goddard was rotated as Goal Keeper for three teams this season. He adapted to the dynamics of each team and carried out his duties impressively. He showed passion and determination when he returned to the field, after a disappointing injury forced him out of action for one round.

Ed Hardman was a key midfielder for the team this season. He provided support in play and could run the ball in order to achieve a result. Ed scored an impressive three goals this season.

Joss Hickey had an impressive ability to place pressure on the opposition when required. His speed and agility as a key Striker enabled him to score a remarkable four goals. His consistent effort and abundance of energy was an asset this season.

Patrick Izzo demonstrated a fearless attitude on the field. He was a tremendous defender and had a passionate involvement in the game. Patrick was a vocal player and often got swept away in the heat of the game.

Lewis Meegan certainly showed flair with the ball on the field. He managed to place pressure on the opposition resulting in advances in play. Lewis scored an amazing three goals this season, the most outstanding being the two scored against Shore in Round 1. he should be proud of his efforts. Lewis was particularly cooperative in teamwork and displayed initiative.

Luke Mildren had the ability to decipher plays made by the opposition and showed a high level of skill in defending on the field. Luke was a tough and versatile defender who was not afraid to tackle the opposition.

Tom Murphy was an outstanding captain for the team this season. He displayed his leadership qualities on and off the field. Always present at training and always ready to assist in coaching duties. He effectively directed the defenders of the team in his position as Sweeper. It was Tom's mission to keep the ball out of the goal area, one which he did brilliantly.

Kevin Omoro displayed fantastic ball skills that gave the team an advantage in both attack and defence. Kevin is a great athlete showing a high level of personal fitness and endurance.

Damian Rocca played a fantastic season of football. He was an asset to both the attackers and defenders, adapting to all areas of the game. Damian's highlight of the season was scoring two superb goals in Round 4 against Newington College. Damian's cheerful, friendly outlook and positive manner have earned him the respect of his peers

Justin Walsh was a valuable defender of the team. Despite his stature he managed to run circles around the opposition. His agility, speed and manipulation of the ball hindered the opposition from breaking through our strong defence.

I would like to thank all of the boys in the team for an extremely successful season. The spirit of encouragement towards each other made the team perform to its best. I would also like to thank the whole team for making me feel welcome as their new Coach replacing Osh (Gappie) early in the season. It was an enjoyable season for me and it was a great pleasure to be the coach for the undefeated 16C's.



Will Kelly and Damien Rocca

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16D

Report Written by: Mr Paul Achmar
Coach: Mr Paul Achmar
Best and Fairest: William Kelly
Most Improved: Nicholas Stevenson

The 16Ds enjoyed a successful season in football this year. With a team of eleven players, the boys played well, often going for the entire game without a rest. Although the boys lost a number of games throughout the season, their enthusiasm in no way was faltered each week as they played to the best of their abilities.

Perhaps the highlight of the season for many of the boys was their match against Shore High School in which Nicholas Dye scored a fantastic two goals. The pre-season game against the Scots College saw the 16Ds players play an exceptionally good game, scraping a victorious score of 3 to 2, thanks to Thomas O'Brien's striking abilities.

The first loss of the season came when the boys versed Knox Grammar School in May. This was followed by a 2-3 loss against Sydney Grammar School two weeks later, with William Kelly scoring one of our 2 points for the match.

The 16Ds were quite well matched in many of the games, achieving a number of draws throughout the season. The first run against Scots College saw Guy Marchand help Riverview maintain its fine form with his magnificent shooting abilities.

Goalkeeper Stephen Goddard proved to be invaluable throughout the season but experienced a number of weeks in which he was unable to play for the 16Ds. In his place was Nicholas Stevenson who, in a heartbreaking game against Saint Patrick's College, Strathfield, was able to block a good dozen goals. Riverview lost 5-nil that day but Nicholas' goalkeeping abilities shone like a candle in a pit of dense darkness.

Marcus Lucchese, Thomas O'Brien, Thomas Duffy, Samuel Garling and Jason Chan were highly valuable throughout the season, proving their abilities in heart stopping matches against schools such as The King's School in August, leading Riverview to a 2-all final score. Thomas DeAngelis and Dominic Hart also proved their worthiness consistently well throughout the season. One loud, one quiet, their personalities were typical of the broad spectrum of players present in the 16Ds and, thanks to every member of the team, a successful and enjoyable season was had by all.



Liam Hogan

The boys should all be commended for their efforts and enthusiasm this year. The future looks bright for each of these players should they maintain their level of commitment and enthusiasm. Many thanks are extended to the parents and supporters of the 16Ds this year for making it a successful season.

16E

Report Written by: Michael Costi
Coach: Mrs. Louwana Saba
Captain: Simon Clarke
Best and Fairest: William Raven
Best and Fairest: Patrick Burfitt

At the start of the Soccer season this year one could not be blamed for looking at our team with a degree of apprehension. We were a disorganised rabble, a group of disinterested academics whose idea of a football match was pieced together through the Disney film "Cool Runnings" and to a lesser extent "FIFA" on the PlayStation. So to say that this year we achieved the undefeated pennant and became a unified team is truly a spectacular feat! It was through hard work and cooperation that we became a great success this season, and if it wasn't for the effort of every single member of the team, the undefeated victory wouldn't have been ours. There are many elements that go into creating a successful team and each position is dependent on the other.

There were no glory hogs, no one-man teams so to speak: everyone on the team really stayed together as one single unit. Our team was made up of many talented individuals that in their own way added to the great dynamics of our players. The energetic combination of forwards Thomas Fitzsimons, Simon Clarke, Thomas Randall and Jordan Navybox really led the attack and simply left the opposition behind with their footwork and passing. The midfielders Matthew Morrow, Jason Brooks, William McGushin and William Raven were the foundation of our team with a force and stamina that made them extremely valuable when it came to crunch time. And of course there is the ultimate need for the defenders. The impenetrable wall that separates the opposition from the winning goal is no easy task. The back line or defence consisted of Michael Costi, Alexander Bennett, Alec Preece, Patrick Burfitt and Nicholas Kennedy.

Mrs. Saba was truly a major component of our team. Though she may not have known all the intricacies of coaching she surely made up for it in enthusiasm. Mrs. Saba was the loudest person on the field when we scored our first goal, and it was through her dedication that the team kept going, even when it seemed there would be no energy left to get us through the second half.

Winning the undefeated pennant was no easy task as the majority of our games really came down to the final few minutes. There were some spectacular goals especially from Thomas Randall and William Raven that will always remain a highlight of the season, and some amazing passes and defence skills shown by Thomas Fitzsimons and Patrick Burfitt that will always be remembered in seasons to come.

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15A

Report Written by: R. Stuart
Coach: R. Stuart
Captain: Andrew Casali
Best and Fairest: Andrew Casali
Runner Up: Christopher Hew

Having settled on a squad for the season, the task of finding the best combination for the team began in earnest. A washed out first game against Waverley did little to shed light on the matter, but our first game against St. Aloysius certainly did. In a match that was particularly helpful for showing what we needed to work on, St. Aloysius finished 3-1 victors, Chris Krawiec scoring the Riverview goal. The remaining two trial matches gave some glimmer of improvement, as well as highlighting the need for a more definite structure in both attack and defence. Against Scots College, a comfortable 4-1 victory, with goals from Chris Hew (2), Matt Prior and Chris Krawiec, was made possible by a dominant display from Chris Hew, Andrew Casali and Hugo Gotterson. This was followed by a 3-1 defeat at the hands of Knox Grammar School, Matthew Pirrottina scoring. We still had some way to go to show our best, but we were making progress.

The first round of the GPS season was against the Shore School. A patchy performance, where Riverview looked the better team for significant periods, resulted in a 2-0 victory for the visitors as a lack of concentration at vital moments was punished. In round two we travelled to the fields of Sydney Grammar. A strong first half was followed by a strong second half as the team showed good shape and structure. This was our best effort of the season thus far with great work in goals from Mitchell Cook, complimenting a very tight back line and creative midfield. At the back Carlo Giacomazzi and Denny Moore were impressive. Nick Yardley looked very threatening as did Matt Prior and Pat Butler who never played a bad game. Chris Krawiec capitalised on the sound work of his team mates to score himself a hat trick of goals in a score line that read 3-0. The final match of the term provided symmetry for our first match as we were washed out against Sydney Boys High School.



Chris Hew



Bill Nash

The term three matches began with a trip to Newington, the standard setters for the age group. Against a team that had in previous years beaten us comfortably, the Riverview boys had every reason to fear the worst with four boys unavailable or injured. Into the team came Hugh Bortolotti with little preparation but exactly the right attitude. In what proved to be a titanic battle, the patched up Riverview squad showed the tenacity, determination and self belief that every coach longs to see in his team. By match end the scores were 2-2, Chris Krawiec again grabbing the goals. Matt Prior, in the unfamiliar position of full back was outstanding as was Matthew Pirrottina. Mitchell Cook made some remarkable saves in goal. All boys played outstandingly well for the second consecutive week.

The following week we were off to St. Joseph's College where the opportunity for a let down, after last week's mighty effort, was always a possibility. Such was not the case as the Riverview boys stroked the ball around impressively on a very well grassed surface. Chris Krawiec grabbed another hat trick, one goal being an exquisite turn and chip from the edge of the penalty area, and Hugo Gotterson and Carlo Giacomazzi added the others in an authoritative 5-0 display. Liam Prosser played his first match after a very lengthy injury and showed more and more of his ability as the match went on. It was our turn to host the Scots College for our second last match of the season. Going behind to an early goal from our opponents, the good form of recent weeks was again evident as we established a comprehensive 4-1 victory with goals from man of the match Nathan Pirrottina, Pat Butler and Chris Krawiec, who bagged himself a double. Sebastian Henry-Jones gave a most impressive and confident display and Denny Moore made a very dominating contribution in defence. In the final match we travelled to King's and, on a very narrow field, quickly went one up thanks to a Pat Butler header. For some reason we then lost our shape and conceded two goals to be down at the interval. Shortly after the resumption we went down 3-1 and looked to be a shadow of recent weeks. But appearances can be deceiving and the Riverview boys began to fight their way back into the match, scoring twice in quick succession to level the contest. A heartbreaking penalty to our opponents put us behind again only for the Riverview team to level up at 4-4. Dominating the latter stages of the match, Hugo Gotterson almost stole a miraculous victory, only to see his well struck shot saved by their goal keeper. By game's end, Pat Butler had a double and the two Christophers, Hew and Krawiec, had one each.

The season was building momentum and the boys were playing attractive football by season's end. Andrew Casali, as captain, made a very valuable contribution, engendering, by example, a fierce determination. The boys were a pleasure to coach and I wish them well for their foot-balling futures.



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Ed Vandersee

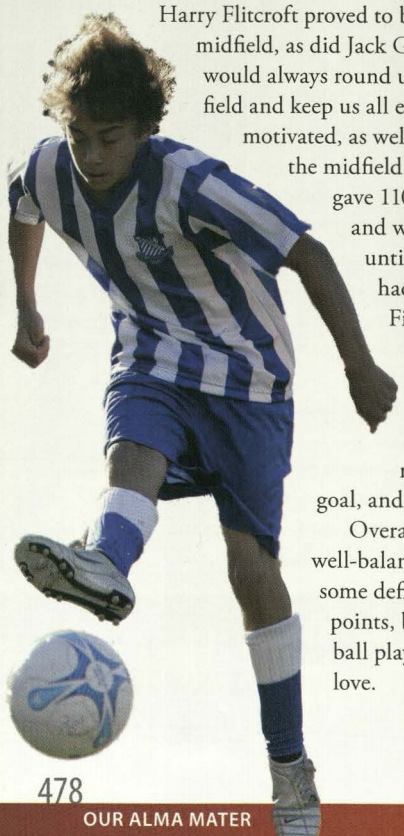
15B

Report Written by: Hugh Bortolotti
Coach: Toby and Alex Hassall (OIU)
Best and Fairest: Marc Rahme
Runner Up Best and Fairest: Dominic May

The 15B XI had a competitive season, winning a game against the Scots College, drawing 4 games and losing as many. Our final line-up consisted of Hugh Bortolotti, Daniel Ahern, Cameron Anderson, Max Oswald, Tomas Godlewski, Marc Rahme, Dom May, Jonathon Hugh, James Colla, Harry Dalton, Harry Flitcroft, Jack Gracie and James McCallum. Our coaches for the season were the old boys, Toby and Alex Hassall.

Dom May controlled the back with great ease as sweeper. Cameron Anderson was also solid as defensive midfielder; occasionally moving up to play in the midfield. Hugh Bortolotti proved an impregnable barrier to opposition forays, not letting any balls past and always eager to win a 50-50 challenge. Jonathon Hugh was the final member of our defending squad. He came from the A team early on in the season and displayed his defending skills on the field.

Marc Rahme received our MVP award, and well deserved it. He boasted some very fancy footwork in the midfield, which almost always resulted in an assist or a goal. James McCallum played relentlessly on the wing and consistently crossed balls in, setting up countless goals. Tom Godlewski was always inside the goal area to receive crosses or fight out goal mouth melees as he finally introduced the ball to its long lost friend, the back of the net. Max Oswald was a fearless competitor on the field, often engaging in headers and bicycle kicks without the slightest hesitation.



Harry Flitcroft proved to be a terrier in the midfield, as did Jack Gracie. Harry Dalton would always round up the boys on the field and keep us all encouraged and motivated, as well as playing well in the midfield. James Colla also gave 110% in the midfield, and would not say die until the final whistle had been blown.

Finally, Daniel Ahern's somewhat unique, but nevertheless extraordinary, playing style resulted in many a goal, and just as many set-ups.

Overall, the 15B XI had a well-balanced season with some definite high and low points, but we all still had a ball playing the sport we love.

15C

Report Written by: Joshua Nigem
Coach: Anthony Clark, Brad Clark and Eric Gailloux
Captain: Samuel Prior
Best and Fairest: Samuel Prior Runner Up : Dom Brooks
Most Improved: Michael Newey

At the start of the season it was evident the boys needed serious training in the area of skills and fitness. This was achieved well by our coaches, Anthony and Brad, who are both old boys of the College.

Our first game of the season was an upset, losing 3-0 to St Aloysius College. However, our next training session that week brought us all together as a team, and as a result, we then succeeded in beating the Scots College 3-1. By the end of the season, we had only accumulated 2 more losses, which were against The King's School and St Patrick's.

The defence of the 15Cs included Ed McGowan, our star defender, who would often take the role of a sweeper and protect the keeper, Michael 'big boot' Newey, who would clear the ball up the field to save the team from many tight situations, and also Patrick O'Neill and Sebastian Chan who never gave up defending the goal. Our team also received a special import from the 15Ds mid-season, Harry Lawless, who proved to be a great asset to the team's defence.

The wings of the midfield consisted of Leonhart Wehinger, who without a doubt had the best ball skills in the team, and Josh Nigem, who provided excellent support on the right wing, setting up numerous goals and even scoring a few of his own. Josh was also the team vice captain. In the middle of the midfield, Alex McManus and Sam Prior took control of the field. Alex was arguably the most ball-hungry and fearless player in the whole team, and would never be scared to commit into a tackle, no matter how big the opposing player! Sam Prior, who was also the team's captain, provided a humorous spin on the game, and also provided courage and hope to the team. Edward Vandersee, although only playing half the season, still gave a lot to the team.

Our strikers were Mitch Collins on the left, who set up countless goals and also scored many of his own, and the other was Dom Brooks, who was the team's most prolific goal scorer. Mitch and Dom worked well together in the front line. Matt Asimakis switched between both midfield and striker and did a great job in both, improving significantly.

Last but not least, Tom 'Sutho' Sutherland, who improved greatly over the season as goal keeper, and was a great asset to the team, conceding only 13 goals.

And finally our coaches, Anthony and Brad, brought the team together. Anthony provided the team with many skill improvements, while Brad greatly helped in making the team significantly more fit. Also, Mr John McGowan, a dedicated parent who turned up to every training session and coached our team for a game when our coaches were unavailable. And also, Mr Eric Gallioux, who provided the team with some French flavour. Overall the team had a successful season, and we would very much like to thank both the boys and the coaches for an enjoyable and memorable season.

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15D

Report Written by: Mr. Mark White
Coach: Mr. Mark White
Captain: N/A
Best and Fairest: Harry Lawless
Most Improved: Benjamin Mulcare

Following some challenging trial matches to say the least, (the match against Blue Mountain's Grammar stands out), it was a very competitive season for the 15D's. For what has been a happy and harmonious team, it was quite difficult not having a specialist goalie for the season. Cameo goalie Thomas Sutherland helped us out a few times and did a splendid job, as did several of the boys in the team, but it was an ongoing challenge. I think everyone found out the hard way, just how crucial the role of goalie is in the game, particularly those like Harry Lawless, Joshua McKenna and James Duncan who bravely volunteered to stand in goals!

The season continued on, however, with wins and losses. Harry Lawless (MVP) was our best defender. Such an enthusiastic runner, Harry was always impeccable in his perseverance defending. Diligent back Joshua McKenna came into the team late in the season and like Harry, was a fearless defender helping to strengthen our defence. James Duncan and James Horan shared defensive duties throughout the season. They persevered in difficult times, when the team went through weeks where there was perhaps too much defending to be done, they stood firm. They had much to do and never complained. Well done backs.

Talented midfielders and forwards created opportunities and scored goals. Ben Mulcare (MVP Runner up), Adam O'Hare and Timothy Cook worked well together. Footwork, coordination and speed were needed from the forwards and while we did not have a wealth of size, the skill level improved as the season went on. The midfield improved in both skill and fitness as they gained more match play and completed training drills with a minimum of fuss. Callum Roles managed to capitalise on dominance of the midfield, as did striker Adam O'Hare, both scoring wherever possible. Thomas Edwards and James Hanrahan (who made a comeback from injury), quietly worked their way around the midfield, doing there best to take pressure of the backs. I can honestly say, I cannot recall hearing one complaint from any boy during any training session. While the team did win games as well as lose games, it became clear to me that although the boys knew that they were playing to win, their demeanour after games win or lose showed that they could see at a young age that, it's just a game.


Timothy Cook

It was a pleasure to coach such a wonderful group of boys. Thank you to the parents for their support and encouragement of the boys throughout the season.

15E

Report Written by: Kate Howarth
Coach: Kate Howarth
Captain: Zachary La Cava & Jack Luxford
Best and Fairest: Michael Wewege
Runner Up: Jack Luxford

The 15E's had a gallant but tough season. Almost every game we struggled just to find enough players to make a full team, but the strength of spirit of all members of the team shined through despite the adversity.

The team had a difficult start to the season without a permanent coach and faced some tough opposition in the pre-season games. The game against Blue Mountain Grammar School was an absolute white-wash and left many members of the team disheartened and not looking forward to the rest of the season. However, in the next week, the team received a permanent coach and managed to succeed in overpowering Shore School in their next game. Whilst the boys didn't manage to win many games throughout the season, they still went out there and enjoyed every game to the full.


Michael Wewege

The defensive line up consisted of Conor Riordan, James Wilson, Callum Moore & James Bevan. These boys managed to prevent opposition attacks time and time again and put up a solid wall of defence in every game. When the opposition occasionally broke through, the boys were able to lift their heads and build the wall back up again.

The midfielders were Zachary La Cava, Jack Luxford & Angus Ireland. Proving to be the essential link between our defence and attack, these boys showed week in and week out that they were needed in the team. Being able to move easily between being attacking players and then defensive players, they played hard all the time.

The attacking line up had Michael Wewege, Michael Anthony & Richard Goddard striking for goal every game. These boys plugged away at the opposition defence every game and were often rewarded with a ball in the back of the net. Their ability to run the ball and pass to their fellow strikers was immeasurable and necessary for the team.

All of the players in the team were a pleasure to coach and always were willing to learn new skills and implement these in games. They entered each game with a drive to win but also with the plan of having fun. It was this attitude that showed the boys enjoyed playing as a team and had a great season.

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14A

Report Written by: Matthew Smith
Coach: Tony Harrison, Matthew Smith, Rory Hambly
Captain: Patrick Veyret
Best and Fairest: Nathan Askey-Doran
Most Improved: John O'Brien



The 14 As Football team enjoyed a competitive 2007 season which was characterised by close results and consistent improvement. It was clear from the initial trial period that the Under 14s age group hosted a wealth of talented players and many boys made a strong claim for selection in the top teams.

The first trial game against Waverly College allowed the boys in the 14As to showcase their attacking flair. Two brilliant first-half strikes to midfielder Nicholas Law and a strong save by goalkeeper Martin Lynch earned a 2-nil halftime lead. Waverly fought back in the second half however, scoring three quick goals. The match finished 3-3 after Nicholas Law secured the first hat-trick of the season. The second of two trial matches also ended with scores drawn. Luca DeLorenzo scored for Saint Ignatius' College, firing the equaliser home from long range early in the second half.

An exhausting third game of the pre-GPS trials against the Scots College was to set the tone for the remainder of the season. The tough tackling of defenders, Jack Tropea and Patrick Veyret held the opposition in check for most of the game but even the superbly finished goal of striker Pietro Lanzetta just before half-time was not enough as we fell 2-1 to a talented Scots team. Defenders Nathan Askey-Doran and Andrew O'Brien also had strong games. This match was followed by narrow losses to Knox Grammar School and the Shore School in consecutive weeks, and it would be the adversity faced in this stretch of three losses that would bring the boys closer as team-mates in the latter stages of the season.

Round 4 of the competition saw the 14As matched up against an unbeaten Sydney Grammar team. Our midfield dominated most of the match, John O'Brien and Alessandro Bianchino harassing the opposition defenders with incising runs and clever crosses. Utility attacker Simon Scougal was also strong as he and strikers Matthew Casali and Pietro Lanzetta threatened the Sydney Grammar goal. After sustaining most of the early pressure, it was Sydney Grammar who struck first, stealing two quick goals. The strong character of our team was evident however as the boys' attacking creativity stole a satisfying 2-2 draw in the end with Nicholas Law collecting two second half goals.

The 14As followed their impressive draw with Sydney Grammar School with another draw, 2-2 against Newington College. Matthew Skerritt and John O'Brien were sensational, collecting a goal each while utility substitute Patrick Bullock dominated the midfield. The 14As then went on to their first victory with a 4-3 defeat of Saint Joseph's college. Nicholas Law, Simon Scougal, John O'Brien and Luca Delorenzo collected a goal each while the intimidating physical presence of defenders Andrew O'Brien, Jack Tropea and Patrick Veyret staved off a late charge from the opposition.

A 1-1 draw with the Scots College in the penultimate round of competition then set up a showdown with the unbeaten King's school but it was Saint Ignatius' College who prevailed, spoiling a perfect season for the opposition. A late goal from Nicholas Law put the finishing touches on a great season. The boys' commitment and dedication to the college and their love of the sport was clear throughout the season as they helped each other to fight through adversity and to enjoy success.



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14B

Report Written by: Stuart McLean
Coach: Stuart McLean
Best and Fairest: Finian O'Driscoll
Most Improved: Thomas Strokon

The 14B's had an outstanding season and not just because they only lost one from seven GPS. They were a team that after initial changes to the squad worked extremely hard, always giving there all for each other and their commitment could never be questioned.

The team also trained extremely hard and this was shown when in the trials we lost 2-0 to Scots but in the return fixture in the GPS rounds we won by the same margin, showing their improvement over the course of the season. Callum McGlinchey was our top scorer for the season with 5 goals and was one of a quartet of strikers that include Christopher Daly, Samuel Wilkie and Harrison Stewart-Weeks, who always troubled opposing defences with skill and their teamwork.

The Mid-field was held strongly in the middle by Michael Boyd who was the key link between the midfield and strikers, often a handful for any opposition and running machine Alex Walsh who made sure every opposing player was pressured in defence.

The wingers (Christopher Pike, Hugh Ainsworth and Oliver Docker) played a crucial role as an attacking force during the season, setting up countless goals with their skill, pace and accurate crosses in for the strikers but also defending extremely well. At left back Finian O'Driscoll was the star player of the year leading by example with his commitment with bone crunching tackles and was often our savior in defence.

Our centre backs Thomas Strokon and Jack Drury provided the height, strength and commitment that could not be rivaled by the opposition and were often the difference between teams in the close games we had.

At right back Lachlan Cross gave excellent support to the right midfield in attack and in defence used his pace to ensure the opposing winger seldom got past him. Timothy Zlotkowski, like most players due to our squad size, played out of position and was the pinnacle example of a team player. No matter were Tim played he would thrive – in defence he was a rock and yet in attack he always had too much pace for any opposition.

Ryan Marnell in goals used his size to not only intimidate opposition but save countless near-certain goals which always kept us in the close games with a stand-out performance against King's in the last round.

The highlight win of our season was the 4-0 win over Grammar. I would like to thank the parents for their support through out the season.

It was always a pleasure to coach this group of young men and I wish them all the best for the future.







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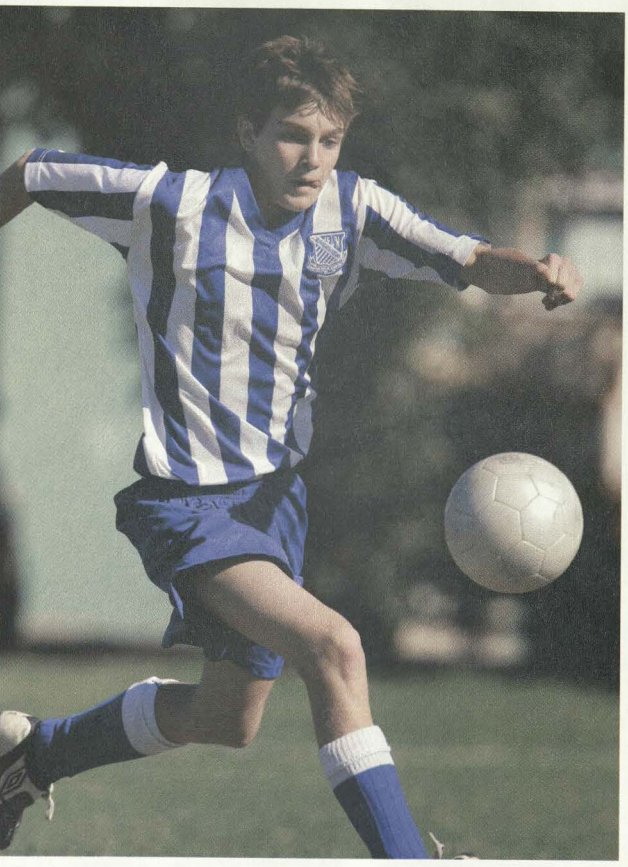
Report Written by: Mrs. Maryanne Magri
Coach: Mrs. Maryanne Magri / Joseph La Carva
Captain: Sebastian White
Best and Fairest: Samuel Dutallius
Most Improved: Sebastian White



The 14C's Football team included Jack Barkl, Raymond Caldwell, Sam Dutallis, Charles Curtin, Abraham Hayes, Nathan Lambrinos, Charlie Luxford, Gabriel Monteiro, Sebastian White, Jason Yun, Harry Young, Thomas McCann, Simon McManus, Matthew Staniforth as goal keeper and Ms Magri and Joseph LaCarva (coaches)

In the first week the boys played very well against Waverley College, with the overall score1-1. Some outstanding players included Thomas Stroken, who scored our only goal and nearly scored three others. Gabriel Monteiro, Jack Barkl and Sebastian White also played very well during the game. In this early stage of the season the boys were developing their team skills and were focusing on maintaining their positions within the team. At this stage I would like to make a special mention of Joe Lacarva, who did a great job assisting the coach and organising the 14C's for his first Saturday game.

In the second week the boys experienced their first win against St. Aloysius College (4-0). With Sam Dutallis scoring two out of the four goals, followed by Abraham Hayes and Simon McManus, we knew that 14C's was a team not to be reckoned with. The boys were beginning to play very well as a team. Our new boys, Nicholas Watson, Simon McManus and Harry Young (from 14D's) were a great addition to the team and played very well.



The third and fourth games against Scots College and Knox also proved successful, with a win of 1-0 against Shore and 2-0 against Knox.

By the fifth week the boys were developing as a team and were displaying some outstanding ball skills. With a 1-0 win against Shore both Joe Lacarva and I were very impressed by the passion and dedication the boys were displaying on the field. Jason Yun was to be congratulated on scoring the only goal against Shore. Joe was quoted stating "The boys played outstanding on the weekend, I have to say that every player played there guts out. This was great especially when the conditions were hot and muggy!"

The sixth week was also successful with a 3-0 win against Sydney Grammar. This was an exciting game, with all the three goals, scored by Abraham Hayes, Sebastian White and Jason Yun, scored within a 4 minute span, in the second half. A great game had by all.

After a wash-out in the seventh week the eighth week proved to be a very close game and one of our season highlights between Newington College and Riverview. It was 1-1 until the last 10 seconds when Sam Dutaillis scored a goal directly from the side line...and won the game!! A great team effort and a very exciting end to the game.

Week nine saw 14C's first and only loss against St. Patrick's College. It was a very close game however we were beaten towards the later part of the second half with the overall score of 2-1. Sebastian White scored our only goal that day.

Week ten also proved to be a very close game between Scots College and Riverview, with the overall score of 1-1. The goal scored by Sam Dutallis.

Our final game of the season was won against King's, with a final score of 2-0. The boys ended the season with great enthusiasm, happiness, dedication and passion, not only for the sport but for the team. I would like to especially thank Joe LaCarva for his great efforts assisting me as 14C's Coach, as well as all of the very supportive parents who supported and cheered the boys each week. I would also like to thank all of the boys themselves for their great sportsmanship, dedication and team spirit throughout the season.

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14D

Report Written by: Benedict Brunker and Augustin Bunani
Coach: Michael Purtill
Captain: Jacob Roche
Best and Fairest: Jacob Roche
Most Improved: Nick Mulcahy

The 14D XI football team had a huge improvement throughout the Winter Sports Season. The results might not have gone our way on most occasions but all the players gave it their all throughout the season and there was a massive improvement in both the team and the individual players.

The season started off shakily with a 3-1 loss to Waverley College in the opening round. The players were still being rotated around teams and some of the players hadn't played with each other for long. In the second round many new players were introduced to the team and sadly they lost 6-1 to St. Aloysius the highlight being Josh Sandy's impressive run on to a through ball and placement shot into the far corner from just inside the box.

The bad run continued with 8-0, 6-0, 5-0 and 7-0 losses to strong schools with many football teams. However the team members were starting to play better together and improvement was showing up. At the start of the new term it was obvious that the players had been practicing over the holidays with the team being in sniffing distance of a win against Newington College. Unfortunately Newington recorded a narrow 2-1 win after Riverview had scored with a beautiful chip from Christopher Pettener and the finish from Benedict Brunker. Nicholas Watson in particular had a fantastic game, starting in goal for Riverview and making some fantastic saves.

Unfortunately old flaws showed up again against Saint Patrick's College with a 5-1 loss. Top scorer and utility player Nick Watson recorded another goal but it wasn't enough to save St. Ignatius from another defeat.

However, the team really picked themselves up the next week and played a fantastic game to come incredibly close to winning for the first time in the season against Scot's College. After a series of fantastic intricate passing moves in the midfield Augustin Bunani flicked on a pass for Nick Watson who put away his third goal of the season. The team went into half time with their hopes high and the score at 1-0. It had been a particularly good game in defence with Andrew Picton and Matthew Bonnefin putting in a rock solid performance in defence and Alex Montano making a fantastic goal line clearance. Unfortunately Scots got one back in the second half to deny the Ds their first win. But it had still been a fantastic performance especially considering we had lost 6-0 the last time we had played them.

Our final game saw a massive improvement from players Alex Martin, Jack Hensley and Nick Mulcahy but it wasn't enough to save the team from a 3-0 loss.

At the awards ceremony, captain from the beginning of the season, Jacob Roche picked up the Best and Fairest award with Nick Mulcahy deservedly winning the award for Most Improved.

13A

Report Written by: Mr K Bartelme
Coach: Mr K Bartelme
Captain: Spencer Baker
Best and Fairest: Benjamin Crawford
Most Improved: David Hew

The 13A XI had a very pleasing season, achieving the third best position among the teams in their competition. Obvious traits of the team were its cohesiveness and never-say–die attitude. This was highlighted in their courageous display in the 1-1 draw with Newington away at Marrickville. The St. Joseph's game at Hunter's Hill was the highlight of the season. Playing the first half with only 8 players and snatching the win in the dying minutes with a wonderful

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goal scored by Luke Smith. I would like to thank the parents of team members for their support throughout the season and the boys who were magnificent in their approach to training and the games.

The members of the 13A XI were:

David Hew – David had an exceptional season as Goalkeeper. His performances were outstanding every game. He achieved the 'Most Improved Award' for the season.

Andrew Chudd-Chudzynski – Andrew became an integral member of the team in the latter part of the season. His promotion from the 14C's up to the 14A's reflects the determination and commitment Andrew displayed consistently throughout the season during training and the games.

Spencer Baker – Spencer had an exceptional season as Captain and stopper in the team. He has lead by example, especially with his outstanding communication with his team mates. A highlight of his season was his role as captain against St Joseph's College where he led the team to a one nil victory playing with eight men in the First Half.

Luke D'Ambrosio – Luke was an excellent Sweeper for the team. His never say die attitude in defence was appreciated on many occasions by his team mates.

Benjamin Crawford – Benjamin was outstanding consistently throughout the year. His commitment at training and in every game was for all to see. He thoroughly deserved his award for 'Most Valuable Player' of the season.

Seth Godleweski – Seth displayed commitment and enthusiasm at every training session and during every game. He was versatile being able to play many different decisions.

Benjamin Bouvier-Farrell – Benjamin was exceptional in the midfield this season. His vision with his passing and commitment in defence was evident throughout the season.

Callum Elder – Sadly Callum did not participate in too many games this year due to injury and representative commitments. However, his commitment to the team was evident with his attendance to all training sessions (even with the knowledge he was playing representative football on the weekend) when not injured. When he did play his commitment and leadership on the field was exceptional. He displayed great vision and was unselfish in his play always passing the ball to his teammates in better positions.

James Glenn – James played in the midfield was consistently one of our best performers. His speed and vision was evident and many of our attacks against the opposition. He was unselfish in all he did at training and during games and this attitude infused throughout the team as the season progressed.

Hugh Raisin – Hugh is an outstanding striker with exceptional skills. He scored some crucial goals throughout the season and he formed an effective partnership with Zachary Salter in front of goal.

Zachary Salter – Zachary was committed during the trial season earning promotion up to the 14A's. Zachary had a lethal shot scoring some scorching goals throughout the season. He formed an effective partnership with Hugh Raisin in front of goal.

Dominic Bullock – Dominic was an incredible team player who displayed immense among to courage in all his performances. He was a versatile player who could play in nearly all positions. His spirit and commitment was at the heart of our team and this was evident in crucial results against Newington College and Saint Joseph's College.

Luke Smith – Luke was a highly committed and enthusiastic member of the team. He was an unselfish player who displayed great vision in his passing and electrifying speed on the wings. A highlight of the season was his solo effort goal to win the game against Saint Joseph's College in the dying minutes of the game.

Charlie Donnelly – Charlie had an inconsistent season due to injury. He has an exceptional left foot and the skills he displayed this season reinforce the promising future Charlie has in football.

William Bolger – William was a late inclusion to the team and was a defiant and skilful right back.

13B

Report Written by: Peter Wakeling
Coach: Peter Wakeling
Captain: NA
Best and Fairest: James Cistulli
Runner Up: Andrew Chudd

It was quite apparent early on that the boys were keen to get the season started. Having trained hard for a couple of weeks and having team selections out of the way the players could start to work together to build a side. It is safe to say that they did not all enjoy the 7.30 starts on a Tuesday morning but the sessions were always valuable and finished with that all important game against the C's.

Hugh McDonald was keeper for the season and he



James Cistulli



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13C

Report Written by: Selina Giles
Coach: Selina Giles
Captain: Captaincy was shared across the team from week to week.
Best and Fairest: Michael O'Sullivan
Most Improved: William Florance

The season started with our players quickly creating multiple winning combinations within the team. Games were won and lost, predominantly won, with skill, pride and determination. All players contributed strongly throughout the season both on and off the field.

It quickly became evident the five regular backs Michael O'Sullivan, James Fick, Luke Bouffler, William Florence and Michael Wright, deserved the title of the "Magic four". It was always difficult to decide which four players would start on field. Any combination of these players continually managed a high work rate and turned the game back on the opposition. The varying combinations of this talented pool regularly stopped attacks that managed to make it into our half.



If the opposition happened to get through our defence, goalkeeper Mathew Edwards played an integral part in deflecting potential victories by committing himself to the ball and frustrating the opposition. With a strong boot, Edwards always gave our team accurate ball to get the game out of our half.

Our midfield and forwards were made up of an eclectic group of individual talents that formed a strong single unit. Many of the players doubled up in different positions throughout the season. William Conroy, Joshua Gordon, Timothy Kennedy and AJ Kavanagh predominantly played forward positions with the results showing on the scoreboard. Scott McKeon maintained a solid centre midfield with his talent to predict the oppositions next move, shutting them down and turning play around. Fraser Perrott regularly played left midfield with Patrick Gallagher on the right. Both players created corridors of play for the team and gave incisive directions throughout each game.

It was a season of mixed results, but the wins overshadowed any of the tightly contested losses.

managed to pull off some amazing saves. Defenders Jordan Cave, Liam Kelly and Rory O'Brien gave Hugh great support and managed to always give the opposition forwards something to think about. Bill Bolger also strengthened the defence that was when Mr Bartelme didn't pinch him from us! The midfield as always was kept very busy but with players like Daniel Martino, Jack Ledlin, Dylan O'Sullivan and Andrew Chudd in the team the task of first defending and then helping the forwards to start an attack was that much easier. Liam Jowett and Nick Chan worked hard up front but in true football style were not always the main scorers with a number of goals coming from the midfield. Special mention also to Tim Kennedy who started with the B's and made some valuable contributions.

The results throughout the season were mixed but it is safe to say that we certainly won more than we lost. Knox proved to be our hardest opponents during the trials and King's during the competition against other GPS schools. Possibly the highlight of the season and one in that the boys will remember for a long time was the victory over St. Joseph's College.

Whilst it is fair to say that the opposition was somewhat underdone the result, 16-1 with a number of boys scoring hat-tricks was very impressive, as was the way in which our players conducted themselves. They showed great empathy towards the St. Joseph's team and this was in fact the highlight for me. Thank you to the parents for getting the boys to training each Tuesday morning as well as there continued support on a Saturday. It is nice to see such positive encouragement of young players who are really just starting there football here at Riverview.

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James Fick

13D

Report Written by: Natasha Ainslie
Coach: Natasha Ainslie
Captain: NA
Most Valuable Player: Luke Jarvis
Most improved player: James Connolly

It was quite apparent early on that the boys were keen to get the season started. While they were not the keenest training squad, the boys made up for it with their enthusiasm at game time.

Conor Kelly and Dominic H. Bullock worked hard up front as the strikers producing regular goals throughout the season. They were ably assisted by the midfield. In particular, James Boland and Anthony Valos were always keen to move up in attack. Francisco Song and Guillaume Horikawa completed the midfield providing a solid first line of defence. Stephen Golja and Max O'Leary displayed great versatility and enthusiasm taking on positions in defence and midfield as required. Defenders Joe Baine, James Connolly, Cameron Hart and James Stewart held of many attacking drives by opposition forwards much to the relief of goalkeeper Luke Jarvis.

Luke Jarvis played a valuable role as goalkeeper throughout the season taking many memorable saves. However, he may be best remembered for his game changing foray into the forwards. As our dedicated squad of spectators looked on in puzzlement, Luke moved up front and proceeded to score with his mighty kick to consolidate a win against Shore. This tactic was repeated later in the season against Scots College to seal another victory. Joe Dowsett must also take some credit for this strategy as he moved into the keeping position with quiet confidence and skill.

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Thank you to the parents for their continued support particularly on Saturdays when all the coach staff were laid low with the flu. It is nice to see such positive encouragement of young players who are really just starting there football here at Riverview.

12A

Report Written by: Peter Rizzardini
Coach: Peter Rizzardini
Captain: n/a
Best and Fairest: Neil McCraith
Best and Fairest Runner up: Edmond Scougall
Most Improved: Cameron Jackson

It was my pleasure this year to be the coach of the Regis 12 A Football team. With the nucleus of the team backing up from an undefeated season last year, it promised to be a team, not only used to winning, but with the skill and strength to get the job done.

From the first trials and training sessions, it was obvious that there was talent and depth in several positions across the park. The decision was made after early to adopt a flexible 3-5-2 formation to take advantage of our strength in midfield.

Thomas Cavanagh was our man in goals and he played behind a strong back three of new comer David Cistulli and left and right backs Liam Hall and Alec Hope. When the need arose, we bolstered our back three with an additional centre back. Robert Carollo, filled this role perfectly, and his hard tackling and experience in leading from behind were an added bonus.

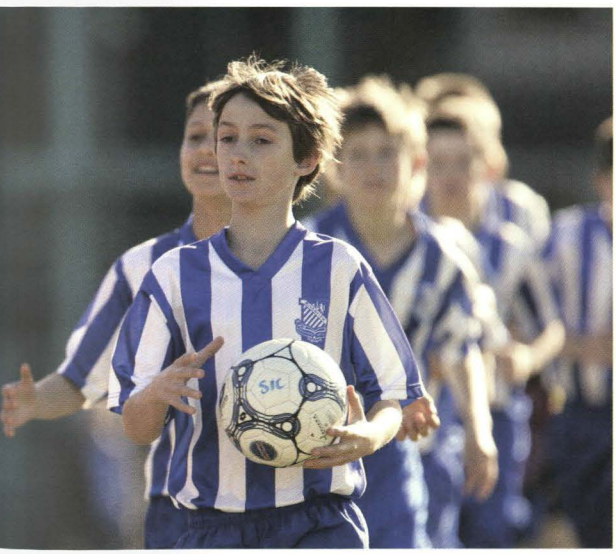
Playing just in front of the back three was our defensive midfielder Edmond Scougall. Edmond had the freedom to push into midfield when not on defensive duties and his powerful kicking was an asset when we needed to release long balls to James Bliss and Alfred Tagliaferro, our over lapping left and right midfielders. The centre of the park was the real engine room of our team and we won many a match due to the hard work of the talented Cameron Jackson and Neil McCraith. Both boys worked well together, one holding the centre of the park, while one played on the ball. Our flexible pattern in midfield allowed us to get good balls into our front two of Martin Colacicco and Matteo Bianchinno.

The boys trained well as a team and it was very pleasing to note that

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Alfred Tagliaferro



James Bliss

12B

Report Written by: Ms. Erica Reading and Tim Ryan
Coach: Erica Reading and Tim Ryan
Captain: Liam McElduff
Best and Fairest: Jack Ryan
Most Improved: Joshua Grasso
Most Consistent: Benjamin Gibson

The 12B Football team came to 2007 never having lost a game for Riverview. The first game, against Cranbrook, set the stage for a strong season. It was a hard fought game and we won 2-1. This game was also important because the boys settled happily into their preferred positions for the season.

Liam McElduff was the team's Captain and the left striker scoring four goals. Liam, along with Jack Ryan, our Vice Captain and right striker, scoring five goals were fully committed up the front and worked hard in the midfield to gain possession.

Nicholas Middleton, Liam Ryan, Marcus Hugh, Benjamin Gibson, Samuel Meagher, Jordan Sintras, Joshua Grasso and James Harrington all combined to ensure that we had plenty of opportunities and frustrated the attack of our opponents.

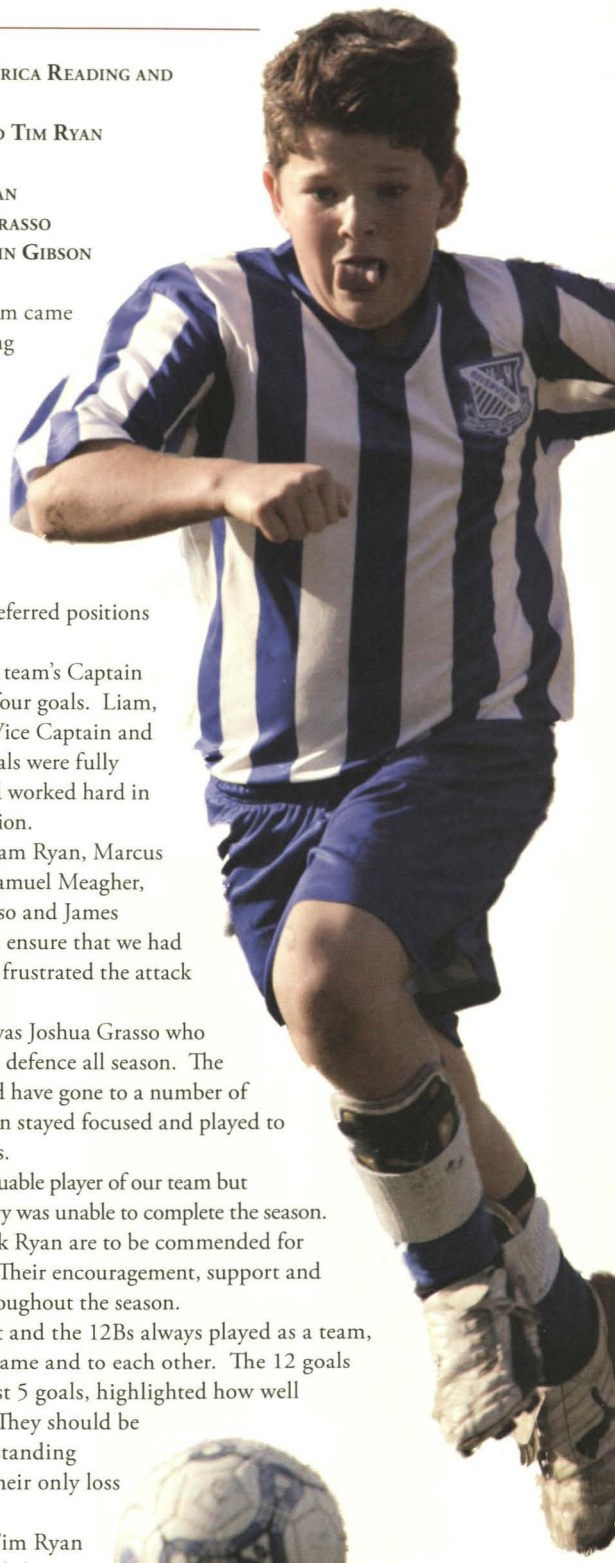
Most improved player was Joshua Grasso who just kept getting stronger in defence all season. The most consistent player could have gone to a number of players but Benjamin Gibson stayed focused and played to his full potential at all times.

Hugh McKinn was a valuable player of our team but unfortunately due to an injury was unable to complete the season.

Liam McElduff and Jack Ryan are to be commended for their fine leadership skills. Their encouragement, support and enthusiasm was evident throughout the season.

Football is a team sport and the 12Bs always played as a team, giving 100% effort to the game and to each other. The 12 goals scored, while conceding just 5 goals, highlighted how well the boys played as a team. They should be congratulated on their outstanding success this season where their only loss was against Cranbrook.

Special thanks to Mr Tim Ryan who inspired and motivated the boys to do their best. His time, help and expertise was very much appreciated. It has been a pleasure to be part of the 12 B Football Team. Thanks must also go to the parents for their constant support and friendship.



Jack Ryan

we scored at least 4 goals this season from planned moves, either long balls to overlapping midfielders at the back post or our short corner wrap around.

Special mention needs to be made of Jack Ryan, Liam McElduff and Joshua Grasso from the 12 B squad who played full games in the B's and then backed up as reserves, sometimes playing full games in the A's.

Thank you also to all of the parents for their support. In the final wash up, the team won all of its games, for another undefeated season. They scored 32 goals and conceded only 5. The highlights of the season were two hard fought victories over Cranbrook, a highly talented side with several NSWCIS representatives.

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11A

Report Written by: George Cassar
Coach: George Cassar
Captain: NA
Best and Fairest: Alec Henry
Runner Ups; Gianni Taranto and William Lenenhan

The team worked hard this season and balanced the ledger with three wins, three draws and three losses. The season provided tough competition, with close encounters, eventuating with only eleven goals being scored against them all season. The boys' perseverance and sense of fair play was excellent.

While our kicking game was not our strong point this year however our team play, in working the ball from the back line through to the midfield created opportunities for the forwards and gave the opposition endless frustration.

Backline players included: Alec Henry, a solid, reliable and consistent player every week; Xavier Costa the rock of the backline and Angus McCowage, a versatile player moving between the backs and mid field; all rounder Matthew McCormick, the player who can play in any position and Hugh Raper's tackling skills were great assets; Nicholas MacKay, who regularly 'put his body on the line' as our goalie defending our goal with great skill; the forwards, who were very conscientious at training and the Saturdays' games.

The combination of Gabe Cooper (skilled but unfortunately missing a lot games due to injury); Tom Pigott, who the opposition found difficult to keep up; Phillip Wade, the thinker and William Lenehan, who speared the attack – was creative and unpredictable

The mid fielders, who were the pivot point and driving force of each game: Gianni Taranto who directed traffic with his kicking skills; Douglas Bradley, 'the wise old man'; and Bailey Elith, who tirelessly ran his heart out - were inspirational and an important element in a memorable season.



Angus McCowage

The boys' enthusiasm during each training session, working very hard to improve their skills and knowledge of the game was the foundation for their success. Each boy made a personal commitment at the start of the season to work as a team, focus on their fitness and became confident in playing their set position. Their personal goals, without a doubt were mostly achieved by the end of the season. Their sportsmanship, attitude and effort were very pleasing especially when decisions did not go their way. The boys proudly represented the College each weekend and always conducted themselves in a manner befitting that of a Riverview young man and I was fortunate enough to be a part of it. I would also like to offer a sincere 'thank you' to the wonderful parents for their support, cooperation and smiles throughout the season. It truly was a team effort.

11B

Report Written by: Margaret Cullen
Coach: Margaret Cullen

The 11B football team were a wonderful group of young sportsmen. After two early losses and a draw at the beginning of Term Two the boys found great form and team play to go through the rest of the season undefeated. It was as though the boys only needed that first win to find their team combination which set them on their winning streak. Also once the boys had an understanding of each others' game then a number of players were able to rotate their set positions and learn other aspects of play in both defence and attack.

Throughout the season, all members of the team continued to develop and improve their level of skills whilst encouraging and combining well in many facets of the game. Each week, a different team member took on the responsibility of captain with all boys keen to adopt and learn in a leadership role.

The team was well served by a goalkeeper with great potential in Samuel Condon in his first year in this position and he was ably assisted in a couple of matches by Matthew Boyd and Nicholas Mayer. The backs became an impregnable barrier as the season progressed and this was particularly highlighted in the final match of the season when the team kept a strongly determined St Aloysius side to nil, winning 3-0. Robert Baudish, Seamus Lenehan, and Harry O'Connell developed a strong combination and tackling style and executed many long range kicks to get the team out of trouble on many occasions. The midfield, lead by Nicholas Benecke and including Damien Golja, Matthew Scully and Thomas Harle was well controlled and created a solid platform for our attack. Strikers, Benjamin Orme, Angus Thompson, Nicholas Foster, Nicholas Mayer and Harry O'Connell scored many entertaining goals. However, the goal of the season which sent a collective gasp through the crowd occurred when Hugo Chan from sweeper scored a ricocheting header into the nets

I would like to thank the boys and their parents for an enjoyable season and I wish the boys well in their future sporting quests for the College.



Benjamin Orme

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FOOTBALL 1ST & 5TH



Back Row: JONATHAN SCARDINO, JORDAN WILSON, MATTEO LANZETTA
Middle Row: TROY HELMICH (Manager), ALEXANDER SCARDINO, JOHN TOOK, MITCHELL MILICICH, JAMES CAMPBELL
Seated: CURTIS DWYER, CHESTERTON COOK (Captain of Football), MR SEBASTIAN TROVATO (Coach), DAVID CONSTABLE (Captain), MR JACK PERISA (Physiotherapist), WILLIAM BRAND, DAVID CAIN

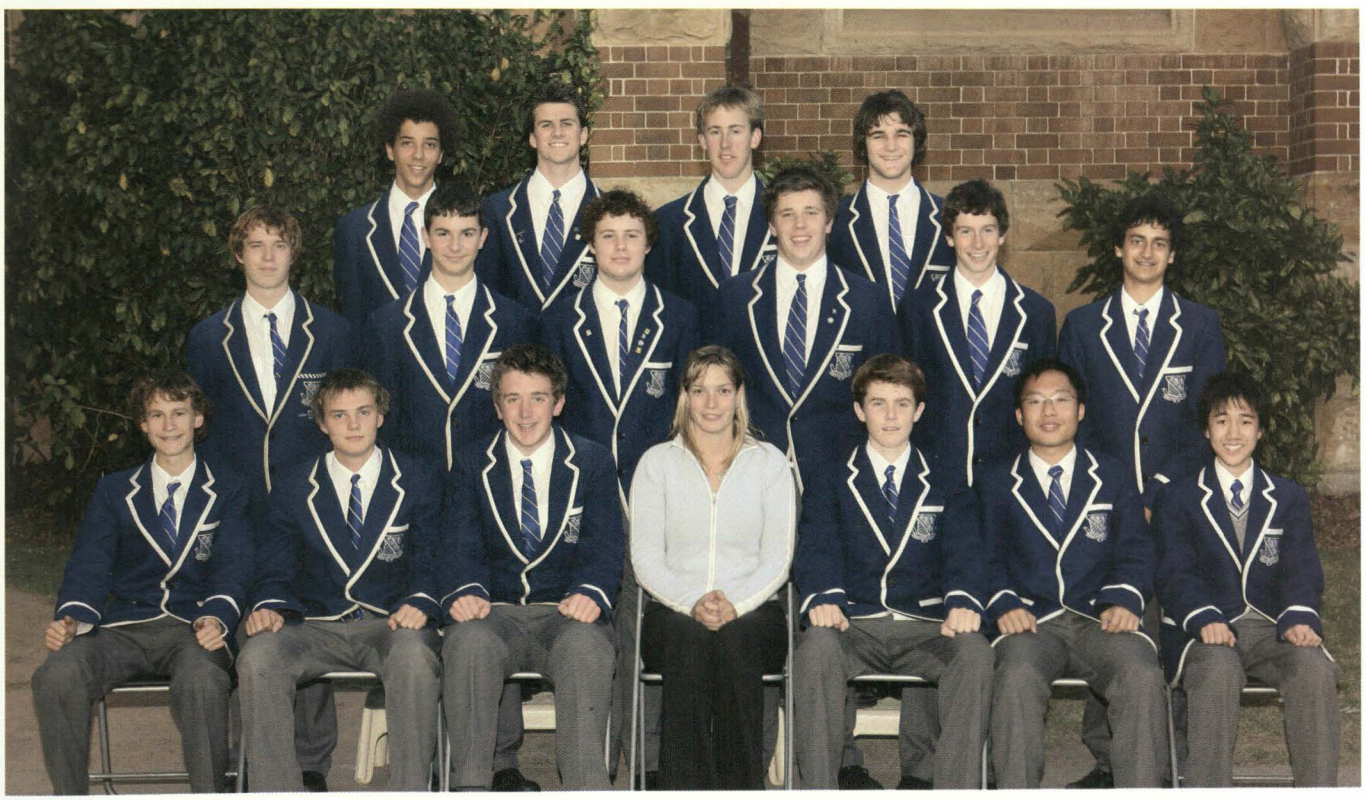


Back Row: LUKE TSOLAKIDES, BEN MURPHY, PATRICK DEMPSY
Seated: JOSEPH LA CAVA, EDWARD CURTIS, JASPER MCCLAIN, ALEXANDER NG, PHILIP TARANTO
Absent: PAT MURTON, DAVID MACALYK, ANDREW FRASER, RORY GROUNDS, SAMUEL KOCH

FOOTBALL 6TH & 7TH

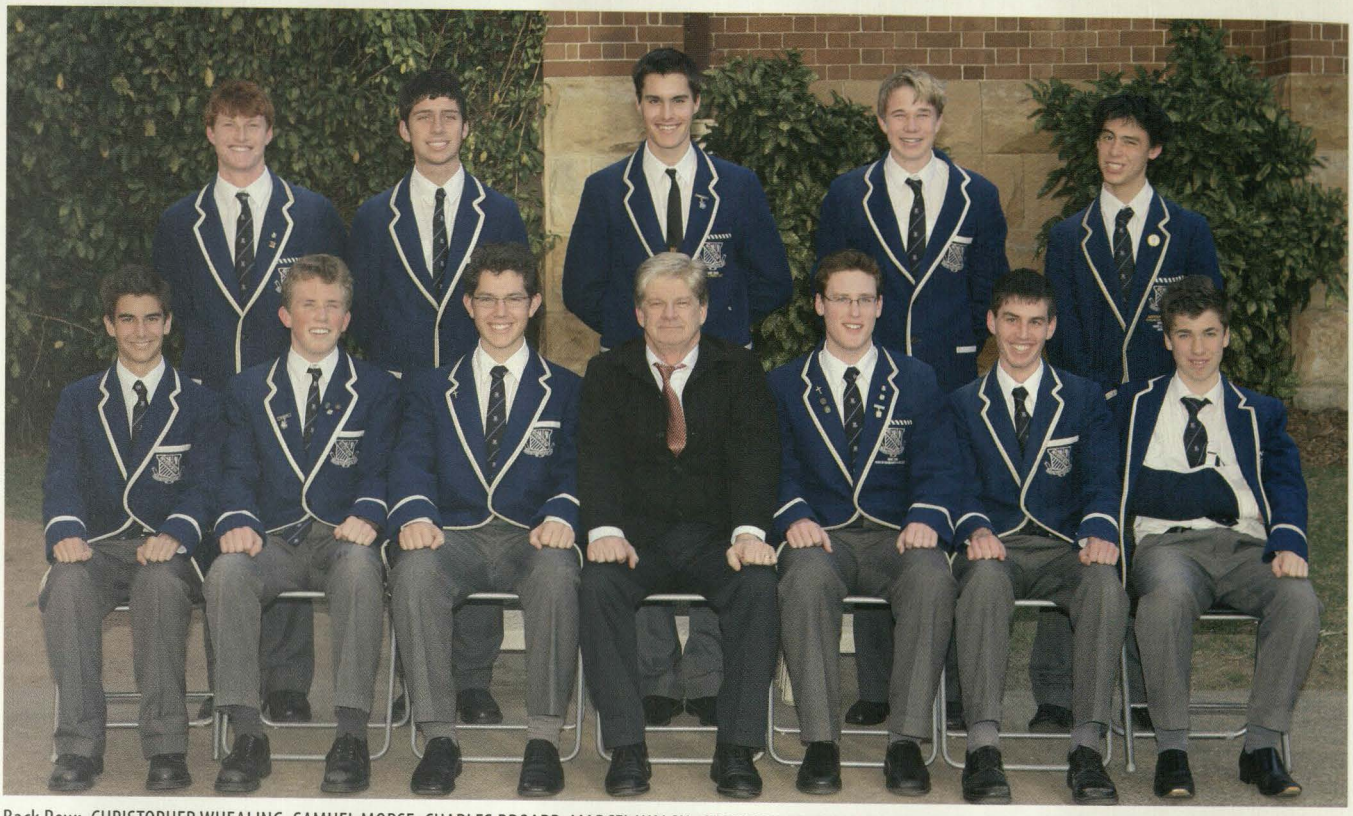


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Seated: ANDREW COUGLE, CHRISTOPHER BULL, MICHAEL JONES, MISS KIERSTEN CHECK (COACH), ALEX MCDONALD, THADDEUS HUANG, RYAN CHAN

FOOTBALL 8TH & GPS REPS



Back Row: CHRISTOPHER WHEALING, SAMUEL MORSE, CHARLES BROARD, MARCEL WALSH, CHRISTOPHER HAIGH
Front Row: JOE MACHART, MICHAEL EGAN, BYRON WILSON, MR GREG WHEALING, ANDREW COLLIGNON, DAVID WATSON, DAMIEN KEAN



Back Row: CURTIS DWYER, JORDAN WILSON, MATTEO LANZETTA, CHRISTOPHER MARTIN, ROBERT PASSAS
Seated: JOHN TOOK, CHESTERTON COOK, DAVIS CONSTABLE, WILLIAM BRAND

FOOTBALL 16C & 15B



Back Row: MARIA SKOURAS (Coach), JOSS HICKEY, ALEX DALE
Seated: JUSTIN WALSH, LUKE MILDREN, THOMAS MURPHY, LEWIS MEEGAN, DAMIAN ROCCA
Absent: PATRICK CHARLTON, NIK FRANCIS, PATRICK IZZO, KEVIN OMORE, ED HARDMAN, JEFFREY GATT, THOMAS CONROY, STEPHEN GODDARD



Back Row: TOBY HASSELL (Coach), JACK GRACIE, BILL NASH, GREGORY PARNELL, JAMES MCCALLUM, ALEX HASSELL (Coach)
Seated: JONATHON HUGH, CAMERON ANDERSON, HUGH BORTOLOTTI, MARC RAHME, HARRY FLITCROFT, HARRY DALTON, DOMINIC MAY
Absent: DANIEL AHERN

FOOTBALL 15C & 15D



Back Row: EDWARD MCGOWAN, PATRICK O'NEILL, DOMINIC BROOKS, HARRY LAWLESS, MICHAEL NEWEY, JOSHUA NIGEM, THOMAS SUTHERLAND
Seated: LEONHART WEHINGER, SEBASTIAN CHAN, SAMUEL PRIOR, MITCHELL COLLINS, ALEXANDER MCMANUS



Back Row: CONOR RIORDAN, CALLUM ROLES, JAMES DUNCAN, JAMES WILSON
Seated: TIMOTHY COOK, ADAM O'HAIRE, MICHAEL WEWEGE, CALLUM MOORE, BENJAMIN MULCARE

FOOTBALL 15E & 14A



Back Row: ZACHARY LA CAVA, JACK LUXFORD, KATE HOWARTH (Coach)
Seated: CONOR RIORDAN, JAMES WILSON, MICHAEL WEWEGE, CALLUM MOORE
Absent: ANGUS IRELAND, JAMES BEVAN, MICHAEL ANTHONY, RICHARD GODDARD



Back Row: ALESSANDRO BIANCHINO, JOHN O'BRIEN, ANDREW O'BRIEN, PATRICK BULLOCK, MATTHEW SKERRITT
Seated: SIMON SCOUGALL, MARTIN LYNCH, NATHAN ASKEY-DORAN, PIETRO LANZETTA, LUCA DE LORENZO
Absent: NICHOLAS LAW, JACK TROPEA, PATRICK VEYRET

FOOTBALL 13A & 13B



Back Row: MR K BARTELME (Coach), DAVID HEW, CHARLES DONNELLY, ZACHARY SALTER, WILLIAM BOLGER, BEN BOUVIER-FARRELL, LUKE D'AMBROSIO, HUGH RAISIN
Seated: LUKE SMITH, SETH GODLEWSKI, CALLUM ELDER, SPENCER BAKER (Captain), JAMES GLENN, BENJAMIN CRAWFORD, DOMINIC BULLOCK



Back Row: MR P WAKELING (Coach), JOSHUA SIMPSON, RORY O'BRIEN, JARROD CAVE, LIAM JOWETT
Seated: DYLAN O'SULLIVAN, JAMES CISTULLI, JACK LEDLIN, HUGH MCDONALD, ANDREW CHUDD-CHUDZYNSKI, LIAM KELLY, NICHOLAS CHAN
Absent: DANIEL MARTINO

FOOTBALL 13C & 13D



Back Row: SCOTT MCKEON, MICHAEL O'SULLIVAN, WILLIAM FLORANCE, MATHEW EDWARDS, TIMOTHY KENNEDY
Seated: WILLIAM CONROY, LUKE BOUFFLER, JAMES FICK, MS S GILES (Coach), PATRICK GALLAGHER, FRASER PERROTT, JOSHUA GORDON
Absent: MICHAEL WRIGHT



Back Row: MS N AINSLIE (Coach), FRANCISCO SONG, CAMERON HART, JOSEPH DAWSETT, GUILLAUME HARIKAWA, JAMES STEWART, DOMINIC H BULLOCK
Seated: ANTHONY VALOS, STEPHEN GOLJA, JAMES BOLAND, LUKE JARVIS, JOSEPH BAINE, MAX O'LEARY, CONOR KELLY

FOOTBALL 12A & 12B



Back Row: MR PETER RIZZARDINI (Coach), LIAM HALL, MATTEO BIANCHINO, DAVID CISTULLI, EDMOND SCOUGALL, ALEC HOPE
Seated: ROBERT CAROLLO, THOMAS CAVANAGH, NEIL MCCRAITH, CAMERON JACKSON, MARTIN COLACICCO
Absent: JAMES BLISS



Back Row: MS ERICA READING (Coach), JAMES HARRINGTON, NICHOLAS MIDDLETON, HUGH MCKINN, JORDAN SINTRAS, MR TIM RYAN (Coach)
Front Row: SAMUEL MEAGHER, LIAM RYAN, JACK RYAN LIAM MCELDUFF, MARCUS HUGH, JOSHUA GRASSO, BENJAMIN GIBSON

FOOTBALL 12C & 11B



Back Row: JOHN ARENA, SEBASTIAN WARD, THOMAS HORSLEY, JAMES ANDERSON, ADRIANO, DE LORENZO, BENJAMIN WATSON
Seated: THOMAS KNAPPICK, HARRISON HENDRIKS, TIMOTHY O'LEARY, ANDREW BOUFFLER, HENRY GALLAGHER



Back Row: MARGARET CULLEN (Coach), NICHOLAS BENECKE, SEAMUS LENEHAN, ROBERT BAUDISH, NICHOLAS FOSTER, HARRY O'CONNELL, HUGO CHAN
Front Row: ANGUS THOMPSON, DAMIAN GOLGA, MATTHEW SCULLY, SAM CONDON, THOMAS HARLE, BENJAMIN ORME, NICHOLAS MAYER

FOOTBALL 11C



Back Row: MR MICHAEL PURTILL, TIMOTHY FISCHER, SAMUEL RUBINO, THOMAS LUCCHESE, HERNI KING, PATRICK SHERIDAN, HENRY GARING, MATTHEW STEJER.
Seated: MATTHEW BOYD, JACK LANE, MICHAEL RODGERS, SAMUEL STOCKWELL, ANGUS RAISIN, PATRICK BLEASELL, HAROLD SIN



Will Conroy showing the skills that had him promoted to the 13Cs.

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Eye on the ball, head over the ball, perfectly balanced - Carlo Giacomazzi sets the perfect example for all aspiring footballers.

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Toby Meagher



The team runs on for the match with Saint Joseph's

RUGBY REPORT FROM MIC 2007 SEASON

Written by Mr. Phillip Amata (MIC Riverview Rugby)

Saint Ignatius' College enjoyed a wonderful season of Rugby. We had 37 teams competing at all levels involving students from Year Seven to Year Twelve. All of our games were principally against our fellow GPS competitors.

Both the First and Second XV ended the season in third position. Our forward pack in the First XV dominated every team with their powerful driving mauls, determined rucking and resolute defence. Our young backline improved in every game played and will be a force to reckon with next year. We suffered four early season-ending injuries to boys who were integral members of their team. These setbacks, however, failed to curb the impetus that this team generated throughout the season.

We had seven players chosen to represent the school in the three GPS fixtures. David McDuling, Lachlan McCaffrey and Alastair McFarland were in turn chosen to represent NSW in the Australian State Rugby championships. From here David was chosen in the Australian Schoolboys' side whilst Lachlan was selected in the Australian 'A' side. Injury prevented Lachlan from playing and Alastair replaced him. Joe Welch and James Dooley were selected to play for the Under 16 NSW representative team.

Our 'A' teams performed creditably throughout the season. The 16A's were first in their division whilst the 15A team only suffered the one narrow loss. The 13A team is full of potential whilst the 14A team enjoyed a creditable season.

Five of our teams went through the season undefeated. Congratulations go to the 13B, C, and D teams and the 16 E's and the 7th XV. All other teams were highly competitive with the bulk of our teams only suffering a single loss. This augers well for the future of Rugby at the school.

The coaches and managers of the respective teams deserve great credit for fostering the boys' love and development of Rugby in the most positive way.

I would also like to thank the parents for turning out each week, often at ovals that were a great distance from their homes, to support only their sons but the team as a whole. The support and encouragement provided by parents is certainly appreciated. Particular thanks goes to those mothers and fathers who ran the BBQ's and canteen, and to the parents of the First and Second XV for their delicious afternoon teas at home games.

The efforts of our Director of Co-Curriculum, Mr. Chris Kitching have been striking. The effort that goes into developing a workable and equitable draw for 37 teams is comprehensive, and this inevitably involves setting up the ovals and coordinating the afternoon teas for our First and Second XV"s. All of this work takes place behind the scenes to help the season prosper. Mr. Andrew Szabo and his team of referees undertake the difficult task of officiating at all of our home fixtures with a relaxed ease which belies the pressure they must feel. Mr. Jim Cameron and his ground staff continue to present our ovals in such a way that make us the envy of all schools who visit.

Our 100th year of GPS Rugby was certainly one to remember. I'm very confident that our 101st season and beyond will be just as rewarding.

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FIRST XV

Report Written by: Mr Anthony Connellan
Coach: Anthony Connellan and Adam Kelly
Captain: David McDuling
Best Forward: Alastair McFarland
Best Back: Marc Koteczky
Best and Fairest: David McDuling
Player's Player: Sebastian Murphy

In early April the 2007 Rugby season began with great expectation and excitement. In our grasps was an opportunity to achieve something never done before in Riverview's proud history, back to back Premierships. However and certainly not through a lack of effort it was not to be. And now that it is all over and time had to reflect, those dreaded words IF ONLY and MISSED OPPORTUNITIES ring loud and clear.

For me one of the great things about working with Riverview boys is their balance and perspective. One of the last instructions each week as we prepared for the game is to relax and go out their and enjoy it! But when you finish 3rd how can you be successful? Well I would like to answer this question for you by pointing out five key parts of the 2007 1st XV's season.

Doing your best

Mark Taylor former Australian Cricket Captain presented the Jerseys to the 1st XV this year and he bought along with him every cricket cap he had ever received, for example Wagga Wagga District Junior Cricket, Mosman Cricket Club, NSW and his Baggy Green. The two points he impressed on the boys were firstly not to be satisfied with just getting the jersey but embrace the honour in representing your school by doing your very best each week and the second one was to set your goals high and strive for higher achievements in your sport, both of which our players can proudly say they have endeavoured to follow.

Enjoyment

This team has had a great culture in terms of striving to succeed, to play at a high level each week, without taking away the element of fun. One could argue that at 5.15 on a cold Wednesday afternoon on first field is not much fun but the reality is that all the boys would not have wanted to be anywhere else. Every week the challenge got tougher and the harder it got the more they wanted to improve and step up. It is certainly enjoyable coaching players like this.

Many good performances

Obviously Grammar, St Joseph's and certainly the last 20 minutes of King's spring to mind and also one interesting fact; the 2007 side were the highest point scoring side in the competition by about 33 points and scored 12 more tries than our closest rival.



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Jack Freeman

Work Ethic

One of my fondest memories of this season win, lose or draw was the work ethic of the players. The effort of the boys can never be questioned. The demands on them in terms of time, pressure and toil on their bodies is high. But in the main, they never waivered, and for this I am very proud and grateful. In measuring the success of a team, it should not be the win loss ratio although we all strive to win every contest every time. But rather the following rings true "Failing to win is not the worst in thing in the world. The very worst is not trying to do your best. Hence I think we can be very proud of this team.

Individual Achievement – GPS, NSW, Australia A and Australian Schoolboys.

It is also important we recognise the outstanding achievements of some individuals in gaining representative honours. Congratulations to Joseph May, Charles Evans, Henry Broad, Nicholas Tuxworth, Marc Koteczky, Jack Freeman, Lachlan McCaffrey, Alastair McFarland and David McDuling on your selection for GPS. Alastair, Lachlan and David going onto represent NSW and Alastair and Lachlan chosen to represent Australia A and David, Australian Schoolboys.

Another impressive factor of this season has been the leadership of David McDuling and Nicholas Tuxworth. 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 serve and there were also times where their cool heads controlled a situation when things had not gone exactly to plan.

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the 2nd XV and Barry Smith and Michael Brake on your very successful season. You have had a focused approach to your goals and your entertaining style of rugby has been a pleasure to watch this year. The 1st XV have benefited greatly from our very competitive opposed sessions and we thank you for the contribution you have made to our season. Barry and Michael have continued their selfless approach to coaching at this level. It is a difficult job hanging till Wednesday or Thursday to finalise your team. Your constant support is much appreciated.

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 for your tireless effort with all sport at the College, but in particular your support for Rugby. A massive thank you to our MIC Mr Phil Amata. He has been enormous this season. Nothing was ever too much for Phil whether it was organising the rugby camps, Thursday night BBQs, running the morning fitness sessions or Game day warm ups his dedication to the boys and coaches in every area was simply outstanding. Thanks also to our medical team of Dr Willis, Marco our Physio and Matron Leanne Neal for your professionalism and care for the boys and also your genuine interest and support of the team. Henry McKay, Marty Corcoran and Jeremy Julian have been brilliant managers this season. It is often a thankless task but an extremely important one to ensure the smooth running of training sessions and game days. They demonstrated great initiative and I thank them for their contribution. To the parents, as always you have been big supporters 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. I am sure you are extremely proud of the way your sons have performed on and off the field this year.

Finally to the 1st XV players; you have been an honest side who has worked very hard. You have been a brave side who has done their very best and you have not complained once or made excuses for the many difficulties you have been faced with in particular the significant injury toll. Someone important once said outstanding people have one thing in common, an absolute sense of mission. In what has been a year of many ups and downs, I would like to acknowledge the Year 12's on their mission. It is also important to note that often out of adversity comes good things- perhaps the memories of 2007 both good and bad will remind you that in our eyes you are high achievers and men of high integrity.

Like in life a true test of character is how we bounce back from disappointment. This certainly was a regular call for us as a team this season. My Challenge to you all is that you learn from the many great memories and the few disappointments we have shared and let them influence you as young men and rugby players in the future.

Alastair McFarland (below, with ball)



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GPS Round 1 v Shore at Riverview 26 May 2007

GAME REVIEW WRITTEN BY MR MARK MCGINNITY

Saint Ignatius' College 22 Freeman, McCaffrey, McDuling, Roberts tries, May goal
Shore School 25 Boddam-Whetham, Marshall, Smith tries, Brown 2 goals, 2 pen

On a bright sunny day in beautiful conditions for rugby the GPS season commenced with the clash of two of the co-premiers from last year. The game itself while gripping in its score line was riddled with schoolboy mistakes perhaps an indication of the nervousness that prevailed for both teams.

The Saint Ignatius' side looked comfortably in control in the first half. After an early Shore penalty goal, the Riverview team through the domination of its big forward pack skipped away to a 17-3 lead at the 25 minute mark in the first half. The first try came from a neatly timed pass from flyhalf, Joe May, to a charging David McDuling who covered the 20 metres to the try line virtually untouched. The conversion from near the posts was charged down by the Shore players, an event that would have some significance as the game progressed.

More sustained pressure from the Riverview side featuring some elusive running by No. 8, Lachlan McCaffrey, and inside centre, Marc Koteczky, led to a penalty where Riverview kicked to a lineout 10 metres from the Shore line. A very well constructed forward drive from the lineout ended in Alastair McFarland scoring the second try.

Riverview then withstood some sustained pressure from the Shore side until their crushing defence resulted in a Shore dropped ball. Another Riverview penalty saw them on the attack from a lineout inside the Shore 22. Two good build up phases saw the ball transferred out the backline to the winger, Henry Broad, who flicked it inside for fullback, Jack Freeman to score in the corner. Joe May converted from the sideline off the upright to take the score out to 17-3.

Shore fought back strongly on the back of successive penalties. Their accurate throw to the rear of a lineout 5 metres from the Riverview line resulted in an easy try to their forwards. After the conversion the score was 17-10 to Riverview. An unsuccessful penalty goal attempt by Shore on half time saw the score unchanged at the break.

The second half began with the Riverview team again on the attack. At the 3 minute mark Saint Ignatius' had a lineout throw 5 metres from the Shore line. The forwards were in the process of driving over for a try when a penalty was awarded to the Shore side. Shore failed to find touch with the relieving kick and Saint Ignatius' attacked again before turning the ball over to the Shore backs. From the ensuing maul Angus Roberts charged down the clearing kick from the Shore player and dived on the ball to score out wide. The conversion attempt just shaved the upright and the score remained at 22-10.

After another restart error by the Riverview side the Shore team came back strongly as they had all game with their No 8 charging to within 5 metres of the line. Shore elected to take a scrum from a penalty in front and were rewarded with a try to their half back on the next phase. The Riverview lead was back to 22-15 ten minutes into the second half.

Soon after this winger, Nick Walker, was injured and replaced by Damian Mair. The arm wrestle continued for the next 20 minutes with many opportunities wasted with dropped balls and poor passing. With ten minutes to go all players were showing signs of weariness. While the execution on both sides had not been at the level coaches would like the physicality and commitment had been first class. At this stage at an attacking lineout inside the Shore 22, Saint Ignatius' were pulled up by the referee for not throwing the ball in straight. This was the turning point in the game.

From here Shore put pressure on our backs when returning a kick forcing a turnover. A ruck penalty and rapid forward drive from the ensuing lineout 15 metres out saw Shore score 10 metres in from touch. The conversion levelled the scores 22-22 with five minutes to play.

A few minutes later Riverview were again on attack inside the Shore 22. An unlucky penalty saw the

resulting kick from Shore find touch on halfway. A free kick against Riverview for a lineout infringement saw Shore drive forward. The Riverview forwards again forced a turnover but the clearing kick failed to find touch and a Shore player was tackled off the ball resulting in a penalty. With only a minute to play the Shore fullback calmly kicked the goal to lead 25-22. As the referee blew full time there was stunned disbelief on the faces of the Riverview supporters and great elation throughout the Shore camp as they were swamped by their supporters.

While technically not the greatest game it certainly was a gripping and very intense encounter. Both sides had given their all and the Shore side had triumphed after never giving up where lesser sides may have succumbed to the pressure exerted by the Riverview side.

GPS Round 2 v Sydney Grammar School at Riverview 2 June 2007

GAME REVIEW WRITTEN BY MISS JENNY HOARE

Saint Ignatius' College 64 Koteczky 2, Broad, Kennedy, May, McCaffrey, McDuling, Roberts, Tuxworth, Walker tries May 7 goals

Sydney Grammar School 3 Smith pen

Coming off a close but disappointing loss to Shore, the Riverview 1st XV had much to prove against Sydney Grammar in Round Two of the GPS Competition. The conditions were perfect as the teams ran onto Riverview's 1st Field. Both schools were in prime condition and as Riverview kicked off, Grammar eagerly ran the ball into Riverview's fierce defence.

In the early minutes of the game, the Riverview lineout was in fine form and this provided quick ball for Nicholas Walker to make a good run with Charlie Evans who set up a high kick to allow Riverview to almost score. With Nicholas Tuxworth yellow carded over a dangerous tackle, Grammar put the first points on the score board with a penalty, 3 nil. In response to this slow start, Joseph May kicked a high ball and the quick pace and fine hands of Nicholas Walker gave Angus Roberts the first try of the game. With Riverview leading 5 – 3, the Riverview boys kicked up another gear and forward pressure from a brilliant lineout and rolling maul enabled Lachlan McCaffrey to score. In the 25th minute, Riverview were leading 10 – 3.

Consequently, Grammar began to make some good clear runs but the strong defence of Riverview once again proved too strong for the visitors. Grammar was under pressure as the Riverview backline displayed pace, agility and skill. A sharp and successful step by Joseph May put Riverview over the line again to score the third try of the game. Joseph May's first conversion was the start of his outstanding kicking success of the day.

At the start of play, Riverview continued to show their dominance in the forwards. The Riverview front row showed no sign of fatigue as they continued to display determination, aggressive breaks and strong defence. Sebastian Murphy unselfishly fed the ball to Michael Kennedy who scored in the 32nd minute. Once again, Joseph May's impressive kicking skills lifted the score to 24 – 3. Riverview wasted no time again in scoring and Lachlan McCaffrey made a brilliant break opening up the back line to give Marc Koteczky the final try before half time. Joseph May converted the try and placed Riverview in a comfortable lead 31 – 3.



Much to their credit, Grammar came out in the second half with spirit, determination and purpose. Grammar frequently attempted to counter, wanting to unleash their pace out wide, only to be mobbed by a blue and white swarm. As the Riverview forwards made some impressive breaks, notably by Year 10 player, Joseph Welch, the electrifying backline continued to run the ball wide. A slick pass from fullback, Jack Freeman, enabled winger, Henry Broad, to score an impressive try.

Riverview were playing a relaxed and confident game and they dominated the scrums and lineouts. The backline spread the ball wide which highlighted the quick and accurate hands of Angus Roberts and Joseph May along with the speed and skill of Nicholas Walker, Jack Freeman and Henry Broad. This outstanding team work provided Marc Koteczky the opportunity to score his second try. With another successful conversion by Joseph May, Riverview lifted their already impressive score to 43 – 3.

As the Grammar Team began to crumble under the pressure, Toby Meagher and Captain, David McDuling used their height and skill in the lineouts. Nicholas Tuxworth found the gap and his power proved too strong for the Grammar forwards as he crossed the line to score. Joseph May's accuracy lifted the score to 50 – 3. The Riverview forwards continued to dominate and within minutes, Lachlan McCaffrey made a quick break setting up Captain, David McDuling with his first try.

With a 57 – 3 lead, the Riverview crowd were impressed with the flair and brilliance of the Riverview Team and this high scoring game continued to rise. In the final minutes of the game, the backline opened up the field for Nicholas Walker to score the final try and Joseph May converted to seal the victory, 64 – 3.

To their credit, Grammar fought right to the bell and almost scored in the closing seconds. This outstanding result was due, to excellent coaching and great team work by all players. Anthony Connellan and Adam Kelly can rightfully feel proud of their team's fine performance.

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McDuling, Tuxworth and McFarland prepare another attacking raid

GPS Round 3 v Sydney Boys High School at McKay 23 June 2007

GAME REVIEW WRITTEN BY MR PHIL AMATA

Saint Ignatius' College 100 Meagher 4, Evans 2, Watson 2, Lloyd, Bennett, Murphy, Walker, Kennedy, Casali, Teudt, May tries May 10 goals

Sydney Boys High School 0

Saint Ignatius' College First XV Rugby team played their postponed GPS fixture against Sydney High on Saturday, 23rd June at Mackay Oval in Centennial Park. This game was meant to be played the previous Saturday however inclement weather throughout Sydney saw all Rugby fixtures cancelled.

Our team was vastly under strength as five of our regulars were involved in GPS representative fixtures, two were trying out for the N.S.W. Under 16 team and one was ill. This gave a number of boys a chance to experience playing in the college's top team for the first time and they certainly performed with distinction.

The game proved to be a "no contest" with Sydney High unable to offer any worthwhile resistance to the Riverview XV and was comprehensively beaten in every position. The final score was a massive 100-0 to Riverview. Overall our boys scored a total of 16 tries and 10 conversions. The half time score line was 38-0 however the second half onslaught resulted in a further 62 unanswered points.

In a game such as this it was difficult to find stand out players as all boys performed with distinction however the opposition provided very little resistance. Man of the Match was Toby Meagher who enjoyed a stellar second half. He racked up four tries with sheer speed and powerhouse running. Joe May's personal tally was 25 points. He kicked 10 out of 16 conversions and also managed a try. Every time front rower Sebastian Murphy touched the ball he made ground with up to four opponents clinging desperately to him and unsuccessfully trying to curtail his bull like charges. Current Second XV players Matthew Bennett and Sam Lloyd showed their promise for 2008 selection with impressive displays. They both managed

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to score and were not out of place in the top grade.

It was hard not to feel for Sydney High's First XV as they were under siege from the opening whistle. This type of game does very little for the morale of either side and a solution must be found to this predicament that High see themselves in or similar score lines are inevitable.

GPS Round 4 v Newington College at Riverview 21 July 2007

GAME REVIEW WRITTEN BY MR PAUL ADAMS

Saint Ignatius' College 29 Freeman, McFarland 3, McDuling tries, May goal, Koteczky goal

Newington College 10 2 tries

On a cold wintry afternoon the College First 15 ran on to First Field receiving thunderous applause from the large group of supporters that had gathered to watch them. The View boys started the game in commanding fashion and attacked from the opening whistle.

After only six minutes, Jack Freeman scored a wonderful try that eventuated from a great rolling maul initiated by Joe Welch. After receiving the ball from the kick restart, Riverview began to take control of the game, with Joseph May guiding his team around the field beautifully. His general play and chip kicks over the defence were really causing the Newington boys difficulties.

At 3.33pm Riverview received a penalty in front of the posts as the dominance of their pack was becoming apparent and Newington were offside. Unfortunately, the goal kicking woes that had plagued Riverview all season continued and the attempt at goal failed. A period of uncharacteristic scrappy play ensued and due to the frequent stoppages, Sebastian Murphy was able to apply considerable pressure to his opposition prop, and Riverview began to dominate the scrums.

Just prior to half time the Riverview machine clicked into gear. Big Alastair McFarland was beginning to run freely and after picking up the ball from the back of a maul, he made good progress up the field. After his progress had momentarily been stopped, the ball was delivered to the backs and given to Charlie Evans. Charlie demonstrated great speed and took the ball fifty metres deep inside Newington's territory. Riverview maintained the momentum and were able to score. This time Joseph May executed a wonderful kick and guided the ball through the posts to convert the try.

Joseph May made another run that came to abrupt halt when he was hit extremely solidly and fell to the ground. He went off the field and was replaced by Mallory Barnes. Later, it was learned that Joseph had suffered a broken jaw.

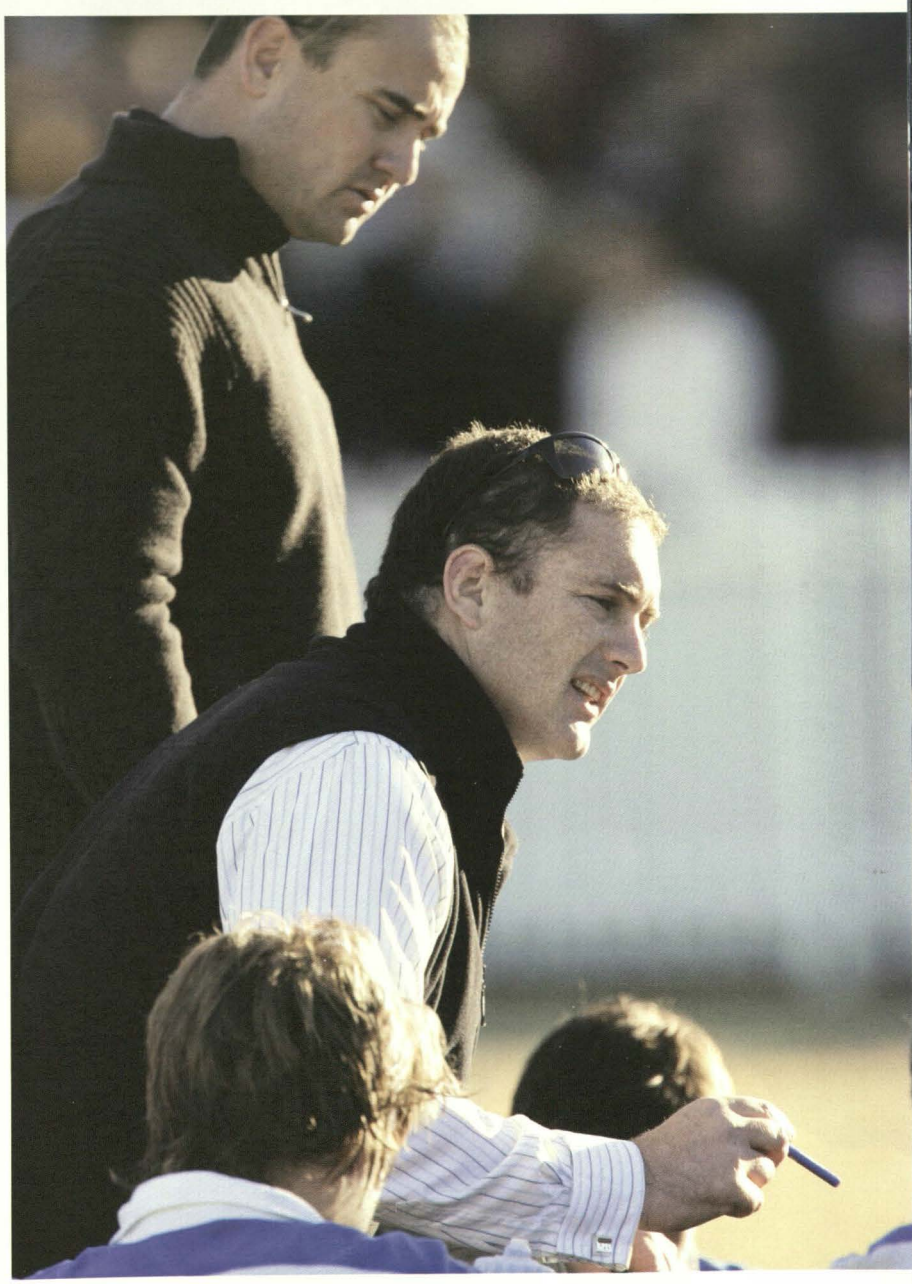
Right on half time, the View boys got another great try. Nicholas Walker made a tremendous break down the left hand side of the field and showed great strength to stand in the tackle and wait for support. The support did come and the good ball delivered allowed the ball to be fed out to the right for Alastair McFarland to score in the right hand corner.

The half time whistle blew and knowing the job had not yet been done, the boys ran to the coaches, eager to hear what they had to say. Generally, the coaches felt that the team was going very well but the execution of the moves they had practised in training could have been better. The coaches detected a weakness on the blind side and advised the boys to exploit this weakness.

The second half commenced with some rather unsavoury events occurring. A Newington back shoulder-charged Mallory Barnes and because of this the Newington player was removed from the field. Not long after this, the Newington prop was also yellow carded for the same offence. It would seem the Newington players had forgotten how, to tackle properly.

After getting over these indiscretions, both teams settled down to play proper rugby. Henry Broad was on the end of a good backline movement and showed great strength to drive towards the line. Unfortunately, he was denied a try as the opposition showed great tenacity to get back in defence and hold up Henry over the line.

However, the View boys did not have to wait long before making the scoreboard attendant do some work. At 4.14pm David McDuling, the inspirational captain,



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burst onto an inside pass and scored to the left of the posts. The try was converted by Marc Koteczky who had taken over the kicking duties from Joseph May.

There was then a period of scrappy play with both teams being more intent on gaining physical dominance over the opposition than playing free flowing rugby . In one exchange, there was a massive collision between Sebastian Murphy and another opposition forward. Both players looked, at first, as though they might have to be assisted from the field. However, after a lengthy delay, they both demonstrated courage and pride in their jersey to stay on the field.

At 4.29pm there was a lineout and Riverview were penalised for playing the man. Tempers flared and some rather unsavoury play ensued. A melee broke out and a Newington player used his feet indiscriminately on a Riverview player. The referee then reversed his decision and gave the penalty to Riverview. The game was then punctuated by penalties until 4.40pm when Newington scored from a lineout after a good interchange of passing. However it was not long before Riverview countered. Right on full time, Riverview took the ball from the lineout and the forwards, showing wonderful control, marched forward ten metres before Alastair McFarland took the ball from the back of the maul and ran the blindside to score a scintillating try. The conversion was missed and the referee signalled full time.



Charles Evans fends a Saint Joseph's defender

The final score was 29-10 to Riverview and both coaches would have been happy with their charges and with the boys eagerly anticipating the next game against Saint Joseph's College.

Round 5 v St Joseph's College at Hunters Hill 28 July 2007

GAME REVIEW WRITTEN BY MR. JAMES RODGERS

Saint Ignatius' College 19 McDuling, McFarland, Walker tries, McFarland 2 goals

Saint Joseph's College 24 Meakes, Wright, Taumoepeau tries, Taumoepeau goal, Hammond 2 goals, pen

This match marked the 100th anniversary of contests between the two Colleges at 1st XV level in the GPS competition. In 1907, Riverview entered the GPS Rugby competition for the first time and, on 15 May, they met St Joseph's at Hunters Hill. In that game, Riverview took a thrilling early lead but the mighty St Joseph's forwards wore down their bustling visitors to draw the game 11-11.

The pattern of that match, 100 years ago, was to be repeated on this crisp winter's day when a significant southerly breeze favoured the side running towards the scoreboard. Indeed, of the 43 points scored in the match, 33 were scored at that end.

There were some differences between the contest in 1907 and that of 2007. In 1907, the game was played on a Wednesday afternoon before a crowd of 1500. On this day, the crowd was closer to 10,000. Pat Kelly's 1907 Riverview boys marched out solemnly decked out in their jerseys of blue and white vertical strips (a style favoured for only a short time), knee length navy pants and thick lace up boots. Mr Pauling, the 1907 referee, "gave the utmost satisfaction to both sides".

In this game, the International referee, Mr George Ayoub, whistled time on at 3.20pm, and signaled the beginning of another Herculean struggle, this time between an awesomely skilled Riverview forward pack and a dangerously swift St Joseph's back line.

Playing with the breeze, Riverview's early defence was bruising, often forcing St Joseph's to rush passes behind the advantage line and fracturing their attack. Our forwards stood up to their fringe attack and forced them to kick. Koteczky, playing at five-eighth this week following May's broken jaw injury suffered in the Newington game, returned these kicks with interest, often picking out vacant territory and hemming the St Joseph's catchers closer and closer to touch. Casali, playing at centre, was similarly

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precise in his left foot kicking down field.

Ball control was vital here and our forwards responded admirably, picking up, driving forward, building momentum. After 6 minutes' play, McDuling rumbled off the fringe of a sequence that had gone ten phases and plunged over to score in the right corner. McFarland's conversion attempt faded wide but this gave us great heart: 5-0

St. Joseph's responded with wide passes, searching for holes which closed as soon as they were sighted. They knocked forward just short of the line when they seemed certain to score and our defence forced turnovers and hurried kicking.

After 20 minutes of play, our desperate defence was tested by their forwards ploughing through the centre and our inability to roll away quickly at the tackle resulted in a penalty which was kicked: 5-3

Then, from another forced turnover, Evans kicked through. The ball bounced perfectly for Walker who shrugged off a tackle, struggled free, skipped clear and ran 50 metres to score under the cross bar. McFarland converted: 12-3

Our scrum held its own, our vigorous contesting of their line outs forced untidy ball for their half; Meagher and Broome defended stoutly; the veterans, McDuling and McFarland, led with inspirational passion. Roberts held firm at half back and faced the onslaught with courageous resolution. But, with less than 3 minutes remaining in the half, came two extraordinary converted tries, one to each side.

Firstly, their five-eighth, so far quietened by our enveloping defence, found himself unheld in a tackle, he stepped one way and the other and sliced through to score a try that lifted spirits on one side and made grim faces on the other: 12-10

Then, with only seconds remaining, their kick into touch from their 22, gained only a few metres and our forwards controlled the rolling maul from the line out with precision. At the back, McFarland marshalled, directed, and retained secure possession until he was close enough to plough over for a try which he converted: 19-10 … a happy lead at half time.



The second half was a story of sustained St Joseph's pressure that gradually wore down a gallant Riverview defence. Their outside centre, a player of international ability, had been contained but, after 10 minutes, given a fraction of room, made his impact. He got behind the defence, stood strong and handed off to the left winger who scored: 19-17. Then, with still 19 minutes left, he once again stepped through weakening defence and scored the try that gave St Joseph's the lead for the first time in the game: 19-24

The pace of the game gradually took its toll. Our repeated pick and drive from rucks looked dangerous and gave encouragement but St Joseph's found reserves of energy and commitment and held firm.

This had been an epic struggle, a thrilling match, a memorable contest and worthy of the 100 years of tradition it contributed to.

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Round 6 v The Scots College at Bellevue Hill 4 August 2007

GAME REVIEW WRITTEN BY TIMOTHY WHELAN YR 12

Saint Ignatius' College 12 Murphy, Tuxworth tries, McFarland goal

The Scots College 21 Sills, Taylor tries, Browne goal, 3 pen

The cramped confines of Scots Main welcomed a tussle that, at face value, appeared to be for the runner-up prize of the GPS Premiership. The much-acclaimed Scots First XV took the field to ostentatious fanfare and billowing standard, contrasted with the boarder-heavy crowd that roared their blue-and-white heroes onto the field with considerably fewer bagpipes but no less passion.

The kick off ushered in a thrilling show of running rugby, albeit from the wrong team. Helped in no small measure by Riverview's lapses in tackling in the opening ten minutes, Scots managed to contrive a penalty at the southern end. This was a boost for most of the first half, until a Johnathon Broome-led counterattack turned desperate defence into a return to form. It was galvanised by a Sebastian Murphy try, the fruit of the pick-and-drive that had served the pack so well this season. The renewed View impetus allowed Angus Roberts to marshal the forward pack into an improved position. Yet good work fell to cruel fate when, against the run of play, Scots turned an abrupt penalty into a line-break. The converted try left Riverview 10-5 down and in a vulnerable position. However, the forwards continued to ignore the scoreboard by sustained pressure and the backs by opportunistic forays. Overzealous kicking, however, delayed a try to the tenacious Angus Roberts until the very end of the first half. Alastair McFarland duly converted and the teams swapped halves with the score at 12-10.

The second half, initially, was no different to the first. Scots resumed their game plan by constant running at the injury-hit Ignatian backline. It yielded immediate rewards with a try in the 5th minute. With the score at 15-12 in favour of Scots, the momentum continued to sway between each end of the field, punctuated by superb tackling from Broome. However, another Scots penalty blew out the deficit to 18-12 and dimmed the hope of supporters in the face of indefatigable defence and tuneless bagpipes. In their haste, Riverview dropped balls and made unforced errors in their attempts to set the scoreboard right. Marc Koteczky, however, stood tall in his kicking to remedy Riverview's position. Quick thinking from McFarland on a late cross-field advance saved a certain try that would have shut us out of the game. Scots, undeterred, slotted their third penalty to make it 21-12. Valiant attempts at a face-saving try did not materialise, and the final whistle blew to the sound of cheers and bagpipes from the Scots pavilion and murmurs of regret from the View enclave. The third loss of the season would leave the King's game pivotal in salvaging pride and prestige.

Round 7 v The King's School at Gowan Brae 11 August 2007

GAME REVIEW WRITTEN BY MR JAMES RODGERS

Saint Ignatius' College 36 McFarland 3, Murphy 2, McCoy tries, McFarland 3 goals

The King's School 31 Jeloudev, Larsen, Mitchell, Walker, Archibald tries, Archibald 3 goals

This was a game which thrilled the spectators who crowded into King's on a warm afternoon for the last round of the GPS competition. There were eleven tries; King's took a commanding lead which we whittled away; we scored a try against the run of play to snatch what seemed like the winning advantage; then King's, after the full time bell, launched raid after raid during which the ball never went dead so that our defence was tested; grim tackles, stern tests saw us through by five points.

King's electric backline was countered by our forward display that was just as compelling.

Their early lead came from tries created by their five-eighth slicing through seemingly flimsy defence and their outside backs outflanking our desperate dives.

To our credit, we marshalled our forces effectively, driving from lineouts in the same inevitable manner that we demonstrated against St Joseph's and Scots in recent matches. McFarland scored a remarkable three tries simply by directing play from the back of the rolling mauls and then either plunging over the line at the right time or rumbling off the side and ploughing over. Murphy stood wide and crashed over from multi phased attacks. In the midst of this, McDuling was inspirational, Broome and Welch made memorable tackles, Tuxworth and Meagher ran without stinting on a frantic mission.

It was ironic that, after all this mighty dominance in the forwards, our winning try should come with a backline movement. Koteczky's kicking in general play had given us prominent field position and here, he straightened at the crucial time and McCoy outpaced the defence on the left wing. McCoy had intercepted previously and had looked certain to score until run down by the swift King's outside backs. This time, he had just enough time and room to move and his unbridled exultation when he scored was worth seeing.

The team deserved the honours of the game. They had fought back admirably and won a memorable victory.



Martin Corrigan celebrates a Riverview try

SAINT IGNATIUS' COLLEGE, ALMA MATER 2007. SAINT IGNATIUS' COLLEGE, ALMA MATER 2007. SAINT IGNATIUS' COLLEGE, ALMA MATER 2007. SAINT IGNATIUS' COLLEGE, ALMA MATER 2007.



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SECOND XV

Best and Fairest: Lawrance Hunting
Players' Player: Sam Irwin
Best Forward: Jack Hunter
Best Back: Harry O'Neill

One point, one metre, one tackle. Such was the minimal margin between a co-premiership and third placing for the 2nd XV this year. The team scored 184 points for, and 40 against, during the GPS competition. Thus, the 2nds had the leading attacking record, and only second to the eventual winners, Saint Joseph's, in defence. It is instructive to note that the first round game against Shore accounted for half of the points scored against the team for the entire GPS season. This was due to an inordinate number of long term injuries, especially so for our preparation for this match. In terms of injuries, I am reminded of a senior South African Official who commented this year that tennis is a contact sport; rugby a collision sport. Such injuries meant that a new look team was fielded each week and, therefore, consistency was difficult to achieve given the continual shuffles to key



Jack Masi breaks the line.

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The 2nd XV run onto the field for the game against Saint Joseph's College at Hunters Hill, Saturday 28th July 2007

positions. This, combined with a flexible approach to trial matches, did however, have the positive effect of enabling a large number of boys to wear the 2nd XV jersey throughout the 2007 season.

The season's results were as follows:

Nudgee College, Brisbane	W 25-0
Saint Edmund's, Canberra	W 32-5
The Knox College	W 29-14
The Scots College [trial match]	W 19-14
Waverley College	W 36-0
Saint Pius X	W 48-5
The Shore School	L 5-20
Sydney Grammar School	W 78-0
The Scots College	W 46-5
Saint Joseph's College	L 6-7
Newington College	W 32-5
The King's School	W 25-5
Total For:	381
Average points per game	32
Total Against:	60
Average points per game	5

Due to a rather high rotation, the team took on a friendly and welcoming disposition. We were one team but, in fact, we were also several. The Head coach cannot recall any other side who has had to appoint five captains for a season due to injuries above, or within, the team. Either way, each player made the coaches' season an enjoyable one through an individual and collective sense of humour; an ability to play running rugby; support for each other; and for belief in your abilities and those of your team mates. You played some great rugby, some not so great rugby, but you always played rugby with passion, pride and you had fun. And essentially, fun is what it's all about.

Perhaps the hallmark of the tram's collective character was reflected in the manner in which they approached the game after a defeat. After the first round loss to Shore, the team defeated a luckless Grammar by 78-0 the following week. The largest defeat for Grammar that season. Following the heart wrenching one point loss to Saint Joseph's College, in front of thousands of spectators, the team backed up to defeat Scots 46-5 the next week. Likewise, this was Scots' largest loss for the year. The team finished in grand style, defeating the King's School 22-5 in hot and blustery conditions.

Like the players, the coaches were left elated, but were continually nudged by the notion of "what if". Yet, from the Head coach's perspective, the "what if" against Saint Joseph's, could not dim his pride in the players for their efforts, their spirit, their sportsmanship and the skills combined with teamwork they displayed that afternoon. Bravo to each of you.

This year the 2nd XV would like to extend their thanks to the following: To our Master In Charge, Phil Amata. You proved himself to be a highly organised, knowledgeable and punctual MIC. Your packaging of food stuffs and attendance to the multitude of whims, qualms and idiosyncrasies of the players whilst on the Gold Coast augers well for a most successful season in 2008.

To the Head coach of the 1st XV, Anthony Connellan. Our thanks once more for a smooth, enjoyable and learned season. At times the Head coach felt like lighting a candle for you in the College Chapel and felt genuine empathy for you at certain games. We appreciate what efforts you put in, and the amount of time and of yourself that you give to the 1st and 2nd XV players. They can all look back and be thankful that, at some stage, you were their coach.

Likewise to Adam Kelly. Your knowledge of backs is amazing and the time you put in whilst completing a full time degree in physiotherapy is to be applauded. We have been most grateful to both of you for your company and expertise throughout the course of the season. Adam, you have also left us crying with laughter with your one liners. Somehow you also manage to deliver these during tense times during a 1st XV match.

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To Dean Hargreaves, for his helpful and insightful conversations with the coaches regarding player selection, tactics, and critiques of patterns of play and moves. Dean's valuable insights went a long way in the refinement of the structure of the game played by the 2nd XV. We also thank him for his time at training and for his wonderful initiative of involving Gordon 1st Grade players for on going skills sessions with the team. We would especially like to thank Gordon player, Donovan Napia for his advice regarding set piece moves, suggestions for the backs running lines, and for an approach to turnover possession in both attack and defence.

To our managers Jock Mort and Joe Howard, our thanks for your continual support and reliability. You have been an important part of the team for the entire season, and we are sure you have been able to provide some interesting and funny tales concerning the coaches due to your close proximity at training and during the games.

To the parents, thanks for your support and friendship throughout the season.



Sam Irwin's clearing kick

For many of you, the Head Coach had your son when he was a boy, and had the pleasure of being on the coaching staff this year when he become a young man. I am fortunate to have worked at the College while your son was here, and it has been a pleasure to have been associated with him whether it be in a classroom, at training, at a game, on an interstate tour, or walking the Kokoda track.

Special mention must be made of team Captains in 2007. Originally, Jonathan Broome was appointed at the commencement of the GPS season. Yet, given further injuries, he was selected, and rightfully so, in the 1st XV from the second GPS match. A team which he went on to play in for the rest of the season. Secondly, Mallory Barnes filled this position and held it until the last two rounds, having succumbed to a season ending knee injury. Next, Sam Irwin, himself having returned from injury, captained the team against Scots which he did so with acumen, playing perhaps his finest game for the season. Again, injuries surfaced and Sam was promoted to the 1st XV for the final game against King's. In stepped Harry O'Neill, who led from the front and deservedly finished his rugby playing days at the College as captain of the 2nd XV. All players possess passion and peer respect; all were skilled rugby players; and all possesses a high degree of sportsmanship.

The Players

Lawrance Hunting played equally at both Loose and Tight Head prop. Having played in the 2nd XV the previous year, he brought a wealth of experience to the team and was undoubtedly the most enthusiastic trainer. Lawrance plays in a mobile and damaging manner. His fitness was superb and he was justly rewarded with a try, and was instrumental in several others over the course of the season. Lawrance played 12 of the 13 games in the 2nd XV and ably led the forwards for the majority of the GPS season. His on field leadership and his consistency resulted him being awarded Best and Fairest for the 2nd XV.

Nicholas Crampton won selection from the 3rd XV due to injuries to Luke Prodinger and Richard Casali. The deserved promotion of Michael Kennedy gave Nicholas his opportunity, which he relished and which saw his best performance against Saint Joseph's. Nicholas played the majority of GPS matches for the 2nd XV in his accustomed position and was further rewarded with a 1st XV position in the game against Scots.

Mitchell Teudt was the Tight Head prop and the find of the season for the 2nd XV. Indeed, such were Mitchell's skills that he was also used as Hooker and line out thrower for the final two GPS rounds. Mitchell's strength in the scrum and in defence served the team well in each game he played. Mitchell also holds the honourable prop's record of scoring a try in both the 1st and 2nd XV. By the end of the season, Mitchell was running and passing like a centre, whilst still engaged in the heavy work of scrimmaging.

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Richard Casali played two games at hooker for the team. Previously, he played in the 1st XV until a back injury led to him missing three rounds. Returning from injury in the July break, Richard slotted easily into the role of hooker and was, without doubt, the most damaging player on the field in the game against Newington. Indeed, such was his dominance in attack during this game that he was selected in the 1st XV as inside centre for games against Saint Joseph's and Scots. Richard is still in Year 11 and will prove a valuable player in 2008.

Jack Hunter, second rower and lineout jumper extraordinaire, played the final four GPS rounds in the 2nds. Previously, he played the majority of Trial matches for the team until he was injured whilst playing for the 1st XV. Returning from injury, Jack proved to be a bonus for the team in attack, defence and especially in the lineout. He is without peer the best lineout jumper in the 2nd XV GPS competition in 2007. Jack also developed into a physically tough player, perhaps the result of inevitably being the one who caught the ball from our opponents' kickoffs. Jack was deservedly awarded Best Forward for the 2nd XV.

Scott Van Munster won promotion into the 2nd XV as a result of consistent superb performances in the 3rd XV, especially his jumping in the lineout and for his work rate in both attack and defence. Scott always gave maximum effort and was unlucky not to score in games against Scots and King's. Whilst a late inclusion, Scott slotted in seamlessly and was a fine team player.

Josh Cock accompanied the Head Coach to Kokoda in April. His stamina and determination on the arduous trek proved to be hallmarks of his approach to Rugby. Indeed, Josh was perhaps the most feared Lock in the entire GPS 2nds competition, given his cement-like defence, and his rampaging runs from the base of the scrum, or from loose play. Josh provided the team was much of its go forward from scrums and third or fourth phase play. Originally, Josh played at inside centre at the start of the season, but looked much more comfortable in the forwards where he played the majority of games.

Jack Masi played as Open Side flanker for six GPS games and each trial. He deservedly was selected in the 1st XV for the game against Saint Edmund's. Jack managed to procure much turnover possession for the team during the season, and his one-on-one defence can only be described as superb and effective. Jack likes to run with the ball and his best attacking game was against Saint Joseph's where time after time he split the defence. Even if caught in possession, Jack's upper body strength ensured that the ball was never lost and the team remained on the attack. Jack is still only in Year 11 and should be a player to watch in 2008.

Michael Bennett won selection into the 2nd XV immediately from the first trial match; impressive given he was eligible to play in the U/16 competition. Such is his strength and speed that he further won selection on more than one occasion in the 1st XV. Another Year 11 player, Michael will continue to improve and should prove to be an impact player to watch in 2008. Michael wears the Southern Cross with much pride.

The 2nd XV forward pack also included other, fine players. Michael King won selection from the 3rd XV for the start of the GPS competition where he played at lock whilst Josh Cock was being 'rested'. Michael also came on as a replacement against Scots and was part of the July camp. Michael's strength and ability to make ground in attack is perhaps his finest asset. Thomas Mangan was called up from the



Harry O'Neill's clearing pass from the scrum

16A's and played two GPS games for the 2nd XV as well as coming on as a replacement against Saint Edmund's. Tom plays well above both his weight and his age – he is still only in Year 10. Tom was unlucky not to have played a third game in the 2nds when the Saint Gregory's match was abandoned due to inclement weather that week. Indeed, Tom is a player of the future and big things will be expected of him in 2008.

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James Kelly, as either Open or Blind side flanker, is another outstanding player who was indeed unlucky not to spend more time in the 2nd XV this season. Given his abilities and mature sportsmanship, 2008 should mark a fine time for Riverview rugby given that James also is still only in Year 11. James attended the April camp to Queensland and played in each of the Trial matches and the first GPS match for the 2nd XV. The Head coach spent many hours agonising over final GPS selections for the 2nd XV back row – perhaps the most unpleasant job associated with coaching – and appreciated James' mature handling of the final decision. Yet James will return in 2008 and will no doubt be amply rewarded given his skill and fitness.

The Backs by Michael Brake

Harry O'Neill has played consistently well throughout the season. His ability to marshal the forwards and provide good ball to the backs was the corner stone of a very successful attack. On many occasions Harry played as a 9th forward, a skill that always kept the opposition guessing. His leadership and commitment to the team have all added to a well deserved 'Best Back' award. He was also one of only a few players to remain injury free for the season. Harry deservedly won the award of Best Back.

Mallory Barnes unfortunately spent the last two games on the sideline due to injury. He began the season playing several positions but cemented his position at Number 10. His 'never say die' attitude to training and his ability to always remain positive lead to his selection as team captain. He became a good running five-eighth delivering clean ball to the centres. Mallory earned respect from his fellow players and lead by example. Even when injured, Mallory would attend training sessions to ensure that the team's preparation was as good as possible.

Sam Lloyd made the move from the forwards to the backs this year due his strong running and ball handling skills. He was promoted from the 16A's and quickly fitted into the 2nd XV as our inside centre. Sam's ability to run hard and hit the line formed the backbone of many of our attacking moves along with his abflity to offload the ball in tight situations. His exceptional defensive skills were pivotal to the backlines defensive record.

Mark Watson formed a strong centre combination with Sam. His ability to read the game, remain positive, tackle well and run hard at the line caused considerable problems for opposition backlines. Unfortunately, Mark missed several games early in the season due to injury but remained a positive part of the team, always attending training to assist in any way that he could. After his return to the team his commitment was beyond question.

Cameron Smith was selected on the wing to add much needed pace to our backline. Throughout the season his confidence grew as did his ability to assess a situation and make a decision on the run. Cameron learned from his mistakes and accepted advice from the coaching staff. Cameron's skills in defence and attack were a positive contribution to the team.

Damian Mair was elevated from the 3rd XV forward pack to the backline in the 2nd XV. His size, aggression and ability to run hard and straight added to the strength of our backline. Throughout a difficult season of injuries and player movements he always stayed committed and thoroughly deserved his inclusion in the team.

Sam Irwin played several positions within throughout the season due to the many changes and injuries. His natural rugby ability in all areas allowed for a great deal of flexibility in backline moves. He displayed amazing leadership and earned the respect of all players and coaches. Such was the esteem in which Sam was held he was awarded the special 2nd XV award of Players' Player.

Xavier McCoy originally joined the team due to injuries but later became a more stable member of the backline. His versatility allowed him to play well at both fullback and wing. His natural ability, elusive running style and security under the high ball where the backbone of his game and allowed for a deserved inclusion in the 1st XV for the final game against King's.

James Dooley is a natural winger. He has amazing speed and confidence. James played the majority of the year in the 16A's and joined us for the last three games. Although his first opens try has been elusive he still contributed well and should one to look out for in coming years.

There were many other players that played and trained in the 2nd XV backline. To those boys I thank you for your perseverance and understanding. It has been a difficult year. I look forward to seeing many of you in the coming season.

In conclusion, whilst the 2nd XV did not meet the 'great expectations' of 2006, they came agonisingly close to a co-premiership. Their season was punctuated with ongoing injuries; inclement weather; and constant reshuffling of team positions and combinations. To achieve what they did was simply outstanding. To be some 35 points clear of their closest rival in overall attack illuminates rugby as it should be played: running with ball in hand. Apart from the Shore match, their defence, too was superb, conceding perhaps a single try per match, and never from more than 10 metres out. They were a happy team who played in a positive and fair fashion. They should not be sidetracked by the "what if" and, instead, consider the achievements they made. They should all remember the standing ovation they received from hundreds of players and parents at the end of the Saint Joseph's match, for this exemplifies the respect they were held in by the Riverview rugby community and certainly by their coaches.



James Dooley breaks the defense at speed.

THIRD XV

Report Written by: Mr Brett Donohoe and James Corcoran
Coach: Mr. B. Donohoe and Mr. M. Clarebrough
Captain: James Corcoran
Best Forward: Michael King
Best Back: Ben Testa
Best and Fairest: James Corcoran

The Third Fifteen for 2007 had a very strong and successful season. Despite frequent interruptions through player movement between grades the team remained highly motivated and committed to each other. The team was made up of very talented players and coached by Mr Donohoe and Mr Clarebrough whose experience and technical knowledge were fundamental to the team's success.

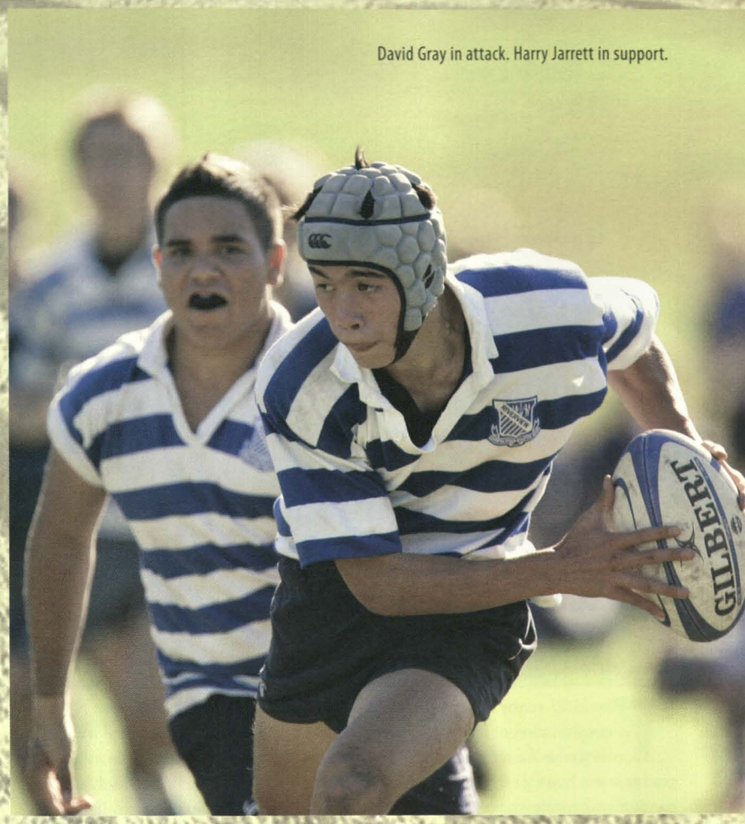
The Thirds began their season with a smashing 21-0 defeat over the Shore School. Despite solid opposition they maintained pressure through fast backline play and solid running in the forwards. The team then went on to defeat a very competitive Saint Joseph's College 17A side 17-10 and Newington College 33-0. Noteworthy in all these matches were the tremendous spirit and teamwork. Communication and encouragement between all the players was outstanding. The team faced narrow losses against Saint Joseph's College Thirds 8-11 and the King's school 3-10. Despite these losses the team displayed great courage, spirit and commitment with a 'never give up' attitude.

The forward pack, led by Tom Sheridan, established a solid season. Tom led the pack well and often put actions before words both in training and in on field performances. The big men of the team Will Callanan, Geoff Wells and Nick Crampton displayed some great football with their big hitting and hard running. They were always determined to go forward and established a solid and controlled platform to give the backline plenty of opportunities. Michael Meagher once back from injury proved to be a tremendous asset in the scrum.

The second row was a mix of Tom Sheridan, Will Callanan and Scott Van Munster. Michael King, James Kelly and Luke Sheehan played in the back row. Simon Kraegan provided excellent attacking support when he replaced Luke Sheehan due to injury. These young men all displayed solid defence and maintained a consistently high work rate. They had outstanding speed around the paddock and were often the first to the breakdown to secure the ball. James Kelly, Scott Van Munster and Luke Sheehan showed their skill in line outs with their ability to jump and steal the ball. The overall dedication and superior strength of the forwards gave the backline an excellent advantage, allowing them to move the ball freely and play their moves with confidence.

Captain James Corcoran displayed great leadership. He was instrumental to reading the game and dictating game play around the field. Ben Testa's destructive angles and speed off the mark provided many line breaks which led to tries. Will Shirvington's precise kicking game in general play or for goal brought relief in tight circumstances. David Gray'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. Harry Jarrett could create brilliance from nothing. His creative game enhanced the team's ability to use full advantage of every ball. John Noonan and Lawrence Del Gigante showed great speed and determination on the wing. Joe Lenehan's defence, kicking ability and counter attack led to many occasions where he turned opposition attack into pressured defence.

Collectively these young men played with a great sense of pride in their team. They can hold their heads high and be proud of the teamwork and solid performances throughout the season.



David Gray in attack. Harry Jarrett in support.



John Noonan makes the tackle. Geoffrey Wells in support.

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Hayden Wall

FOURTH XV

Report Written by: Simon Flynn
Coach: Mr John Newey and Mr Tim O'Brien
Captain: Simon Flynn
Best Player: Patrick Bell
Best Forward: Simon Kraegen
Best Back: Hayden Wall

The 2007 rugby season was a memorable one for the boys of the 4th XV. A combination of hard, fast rugby as well as social training sessions were the formulae for this successful season. Injury and constant shifts from higher grades saw a mixture in the team. However, this was overcome by the individual passion and commitment each boy shared for the team. Patrick Bell and James McGuire were two of the standouts in the forward pack. Their aggression and power at every breakdown were key factors in our success throughout the season. Tristan Buttenshaw was the versatile number eight turned five eighth who constantly put his hand up to have a go. Sebastian Fox and Timothy Hill were key loose forwards who progressed strongly throughout the season and constantly put in the hard yards. Nicholas Mallet added fire to the forwards as did fifths recruit Gabriel Passmore. Simon Kraegen also proved a standout with his 110% effort. His skill was recognised by the 3rds coaches and saw his position sealed in the 3rds in the latter part of the season. Brendan Flanders and Bartholomew "BJ" Hardy were the reliable front rowers for the season and pocket rocket Jack Sedgwick formed a powerful unit of size, speed and strength. Patrick Fleming replaced injured captain Simon Flynn and ensured clean ball was given all season. Hayden Wall was the hard running inside centre that was certainly a crowd favourite. After Hayden would break the opposition's line, Robert Heyer's speed and agility were unleashed and this combination resulted in try after try for the fourths. Like a greyhound at the slips Joseph Payten made many opponents look silly. He was aided by Joshua Heazlewood and Thomas O'Brien who shared fullback duties through the season. The left wing changed more often than the wind from Matthew McKay who was replaced by Alexander Walker through injury and then again Andrew Thomas who also finished at outside centre. Each of these players filled the position and performed the duties in great form. The highlight of the season for the boys was the mid-week game against St Joseph's College. Here the boys dug deep to come back from 14 nil down to win 15-14. This afternoon was topped off with a timely visit to McDonalds.

On behalf of all the boys I would like to thank the coaches Mr John Newey and new recruit Mr Tim O'Brien. Mr O'Brien was described as a "Mad Legend" for his post season afternoon tea and Mr Newey made sure that no boys "let the team down". It was a great season filled with hard rugby, good social trainings and a good group of boys that made it a great season.

FIFTH XV

Report Written by: Michael Lane
Coach: Mr. Michael Lane
Captain: N/A
Best and Fairest: Daniel Coulthurst
Best Forward: Gabriel Passmore
Best Back : Steven Kalyk

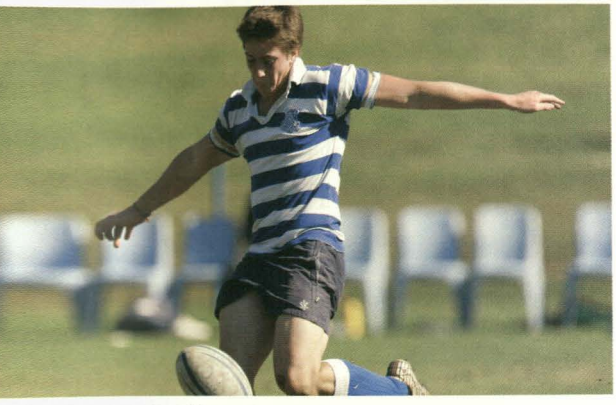
The 5th Fifteen for 2007 proved to be a very adaptable team, capable of working as a well organised and cohesive unit in the face of significant personnel changes. A disappointing loss to Shore in the First round of the G.P.S competition did little to dent the enthusiasm and commitment of the team, and the standard of play only improved with each game. Strong victories against King' and St. Joseph's were highlights of the season, a total of seven tries to two demonstrating our dominance in these two games.

The Best Back award was won by Steven Kalyk, a strong running fullback with safe hands and faultless positional play. Steven was ably assisted at the back by wingers Matthew Barry and Nicholas Marshall. The speed and opportunism of these two players contributed significantly to our decisive victory over St. Joseph's. Matthew Stenmark was a regular in the centres, impressing with his hard running and reliable hands, whilst Robert Heyer played a central role in the Term Three games, intimidating opposition centres with his solid defence. James Metcalfe had an interrupted season due to injury, but was instrumental in some of our early season victories. Thomas O'Brien was five-eight for most of our games, providing excellent service for the outside backs and shrewd leadership. The half-back duties were shared by Patrick Fleming, when he was not filling in for the Fourths, and Kennard Wong, a tough and able replacement.

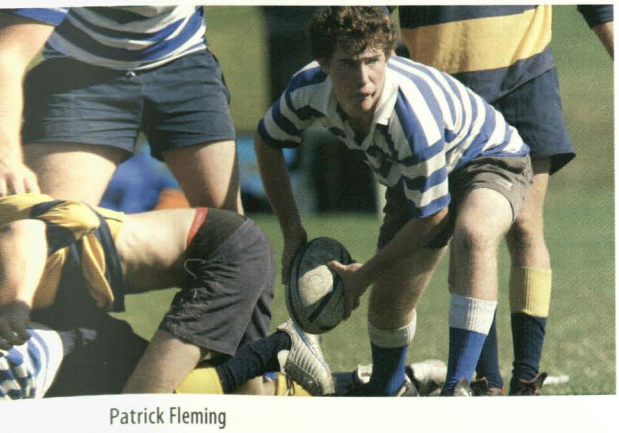
The Best Forward award was claimed by Gabriel Passmore, his mobility and high work rate making him a highly valuable second-rower. His second-row partner was Mitch Davies, an aggressive and tenacious

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player who rarely took a backward step. The back row comprised a number of different personnel throughout the season, but the most consistent in that position were Daniel Coulthurst, Myles Docker and Matthew Hundt. Daniel was a worthy recipient of the Best and Fairest award, his brutal defence, constructive work at the breakdown and long range kicking being integral to many of our victories. Myles was a damaging runner who revelled in the physical contact, whilst Matthew was a valuable line-out jumper and highly mobile flanker. The front row was anchored by big William McPhee, a tireless trainer who committed himself to personal improvement in every game. Steven Manna was a hard working hooker and Dean Curnow was the team "enforcer", a prop who enjoyed running in loose play. Jordan Hunt and Martin Corrigan were ever reliable replacements in the forward pack, willing to assist the team whenever necessary.



Daniel Coulthurst



Patrick Fleming



SIXTH XV

Report Written by: Bernie Winters
Coach: Mr. Bernie Winters and Mr. Bill Hovey
Captain: Henry Norris
Best Forward: Thomas Hovey
Best Back: Henry Norris
Best and Fairest: Patrick Hosie



Matthew Barry

The 6th XV were a gifted and talented group of young men who developed into fine ambassadors for the College. They conceded only two losses against Saint Joseph's and The King's School. The team's determination to win was evident from the first game and this carried us through for the season. I was particularly impressed with the sportsmanship displayed by all players on and off the field. This contributed to the wonderful positive team spirit which was evident during training and on game day.

The basis of the team's attacking ability was a well balanced, mobile and physically dominant forward pack which included Jack Harris, Martin Corrigan and Patrick Menary in the front row. Second rowers, Harry Bethwaite, Christian Arkell and Thomas Hovey were all versatile forwards always maintaining tight defence and power in attack. Most notable forward Thomas Fernon continued to play intelligent and aggressive rugby throughout the season. Edward Rowe, Thomas Kertesz and James Scobie were always a threat at the break down of play and would often be required to start off the bench. Patrick Hosie won many balls at the lineout and provided strong leadership to the forwards in difficult situations.

The backline demonstrated that they were a potent strike force both in defence and attack. Halfback and Captain, Henry Norris took over from Kennard Wong who fed the backline with quick and accurate passing, making it much easier to complete set moves. Five-eighth, Patrick Everest set the backline and was instrumental in calling plays. The centres combination of Jake Cumbers and Simon Longhurst were entertaining to watch and their defence was outstanding. James Quirk's tackling ability on the wing was exceptional and Timothy Murray and James Aitchison at fullback were always keen to assist in taking the ball up into the oppositions half. The 6th XV were very fortunate to have many players who could play any position in the back line and these included: Patrick McNamee and Louis Russell.

Sincere thanks goes to Mr Bill Hovey who assisted coaching the team. His guidance and friendship were strongly appreciated and helped produce a memorable season of Rugby. 2007 was a very successful season for the 6th XV. Congratulations to all the team on an excellent effort!

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SEVENTH XV

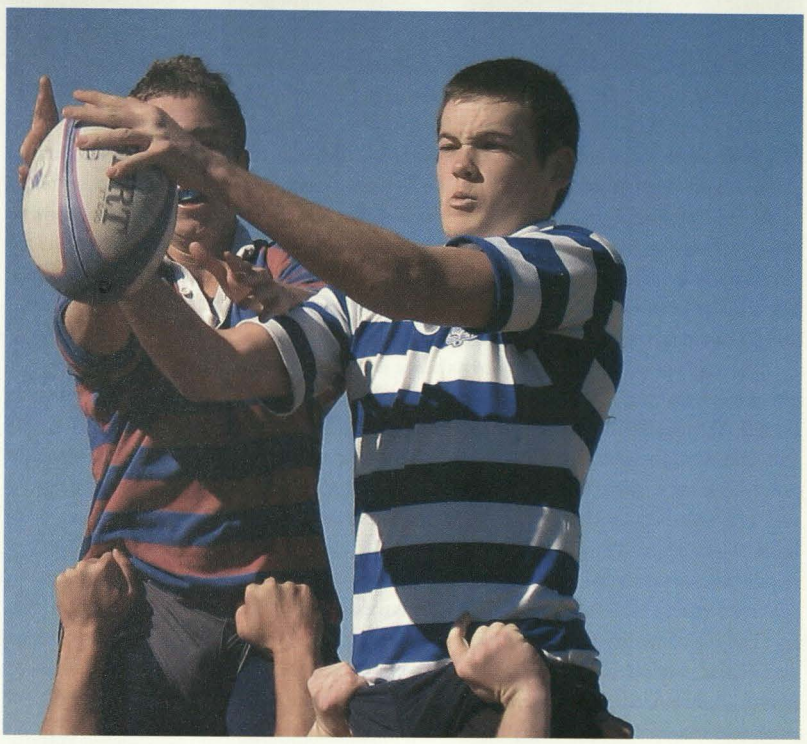


William Doyle.

Report Written by: William Doyle and John Fennel
Coach: Miss Suzanne Walsh
Captain: Jason Meek
Best Forward: Stephen Mesa
Best Back: Matthew Wyndham and John Fennel
Best and Fairest: Jason Meek

United. Unique. Undefeated! A team of different ages, personalities and heights, all of whom shared a similarity; they were all winners. Over the course of the year Miss Walsh's brigade managed to construct themselves into a tightly packed team with a powerful forward force and an agile, coordinated back line. From the first game of the season, they showed promising results with a close 12 all tie against a formidable Kinross 3rd XV. What followed was a series of fulfilling victories with the added force of a few Year 12 Veterans from Miss Walsh's previous team in 2006. They scored 102 points over the next three games against Scots and Knox, with no points scored against them.

Then came our first challenge as a team. The frosty winter air hung like an icy curtain around us as we contemplated the frightful vim, verve and vigour of the Shore School 7th XV. Although a very tough and close battle ensued, we held on by the ends of our frost-bitten, fingers, and won a formidable 12-10. The two following games were sealed again by exceptional scores, with a 33-nil defeat of The Grammar school and a very pleasing 48-nil win over a combined team of the Knox 7ths and 8ths.



Charles Mathers

It was however, the game against St Joseph's College that proved to be the climax of the season. Two competent and very skilled teams with their undefeated seasons at risk. There could only be one winner. After a gruelling 60 minutes of hard hits, strategic kicks and skilful moves, Riverview 7th XV were victorious with a 17-10 win, in what was a physically and mentally challenging game. The entire team was put to the test, and having beaten St. Joseph's, the only other undefeated team in the 7th XV grade, we continued to defeat Knox again, this time 50-nil. King's was now the only team which stood in front of our Undefeated Season. As we lined up against them in the middle of the field, their size was no match for us, but with some quick analysis we were able to utilize our speed, strength and the environmental conditions to conquer a very tough team with a score of 28-nil. That final win confirmed the 7th XV's claim to fame as the only undefeated Riverview Opens team for 2007.

This is a prime example of a team of achievement. On paper it's just numbers and ink. But an undefeated season lives on in the hearts and minds of those who put in the effort and time; the team members and the coach. In the burly and brawn of the front row, stood hooker William Tickner, a cheeky player with the memory of an elephant and the body of a finely chiseled WWE wrestler. His ability to remember line out calls was crucial in the heat of the game. Beside him in the scrum was our prop Stephen Mesa, together with Michael Murphy, who was always ready with a few informal words of encouragement.

In the second row were Charles Mathers and Andrew Frawley. On their flank was William Story, a determined player who was also one of the strongest on the field at any given time. Break-away Thomas Lowden was always ready for action until a chest injury put him on the sideline for the rest of the season. Our other flanker Joseph Fleming, was full of determination. Floating from position to position in the scrum was our utility Nicholas McElhone. William Doyle was the resident number 8 and vice captain of the team. His coolness in any situation, strength, toughness and encouragement were the skills that allowed him to lead the forward pack and also the team into many victories.

The backs were always reliable in backing up the forwards, and never backing down. The backs began their try-scoring process through the quick passes of the two halfbacks Jonathon Meagher and Thomas Forrest. Meagher, with his ability to send the ball down the backline before Ms Walsh could yell "Cheetah", and his broad, driving shoulders built for tackling, were the key in every game where he started as scrumhalf. Thomas Forrest was his worthy replacement. Damian Le Brocque was the flyhalf with flair. This role was also shared by Greg Macken, who was a quiet achiever with excellent vision and a strength that belied his height. Outside them on the wings were Laurence Parker, Matthew Wyndham and Benjamin Powell and the fullback, Joseph Howard, who all gave of their best. Jason Meek was our inside centre and our Captain. As individuals, these boys were committed and determined. In union, they were unbreakable.

Off the field, Coach Miss Sue Walsh put up with 21 out-of-control, yet somewhat charming young men, and she's taught us all about rugby. Miss Walsh provided us with the confidence and advice that brought out the best in everyone. Always with a smile on her face and always with a positive frame of mind, this is what makes Miss Walsh stand out as a coach and a great woman. Miss Walsh cares about everyone and no one is left behind. She's made this a season to remember, so thanks for the memories Miss.

A great year. A great season. May there be many more!

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EIGHTH XV

Report Written by: Mr. Paul McCarthy
Coach: Paul McCarthy
Captain: Timothy L'Estrange
Best Forward: Tom Hopkins
Best Back: Timothy L'Estrange
Best and Fairest: Benjamin Heathcote

The 8ths enjoyed a most successful season in 2007. Congratulations must go to our captain, Timothy L'Estrange for the way in which he led the players each Saturday. The boys showed great form throughout the entire winter season and posted some impressive winning scores, being defeated only by Shore.

The second last game against St. Joseph's at Hunters Hill was a real nail-biter. Riverview defended their own line in the last ten minutes against a determined attack to secure a very closely fought victory and finish the season on a high note.

A strong and mobile forward pack was established over time with Tom Hopkins (Best Forward Award), Max Joseph and Timothy Leung providing a solid base for the front row.

Well done also to Chris Cramer and Brendan Peterson who filled the gaps in the front row when needed and demonstrated great skill, versatility and determination. Alex Unmack, Isaac Allen and Tom Lowry made up a very impressive and formidable second row and often dominated the opposition in the line-outs and gave the scrum its drive.



ABOVE: In the ruck against Scots College; BELOW: Douglas Joseph with a runaway try



Henry McKay must also get a mention here for not only his great work in the line-outs but also for his relentless effort at the breakdown to consistently secure possession for the 8ths.

The back row was a great asset to the forward pack with players such as Brendan Peterson, Henry McKay and Konrad Wehinger (locking the scrum at number 8). Matthew Malouf also played a significant role at the back of the scrum and often made damaging runs from the scrum base to get us well over the advantage line.

The forwards were well organised by our courageous half-back and captain Timothy L'Estrange. His quick dashes from the scrum base, intimidation of the opposition half-back and ability to defend around the rucks caused all sorts of problems for our opponents.

Congratulations must also go to Ben Heathcote (Best and Fairest Award) for his sharp distribution of the ball to the back line at fly-half. His ability to kick in general play and gain us great field position were features of his game each Saturday.

Powerhouse centers Michael Howden and Nick Jamieson consistently got us over the advantage line in attack and proved a handful for the opposition defence. We had our fair share of speed merchants out wide with players such as Liam McIlhatton, Joshua Hung and Oliver Stenmark.

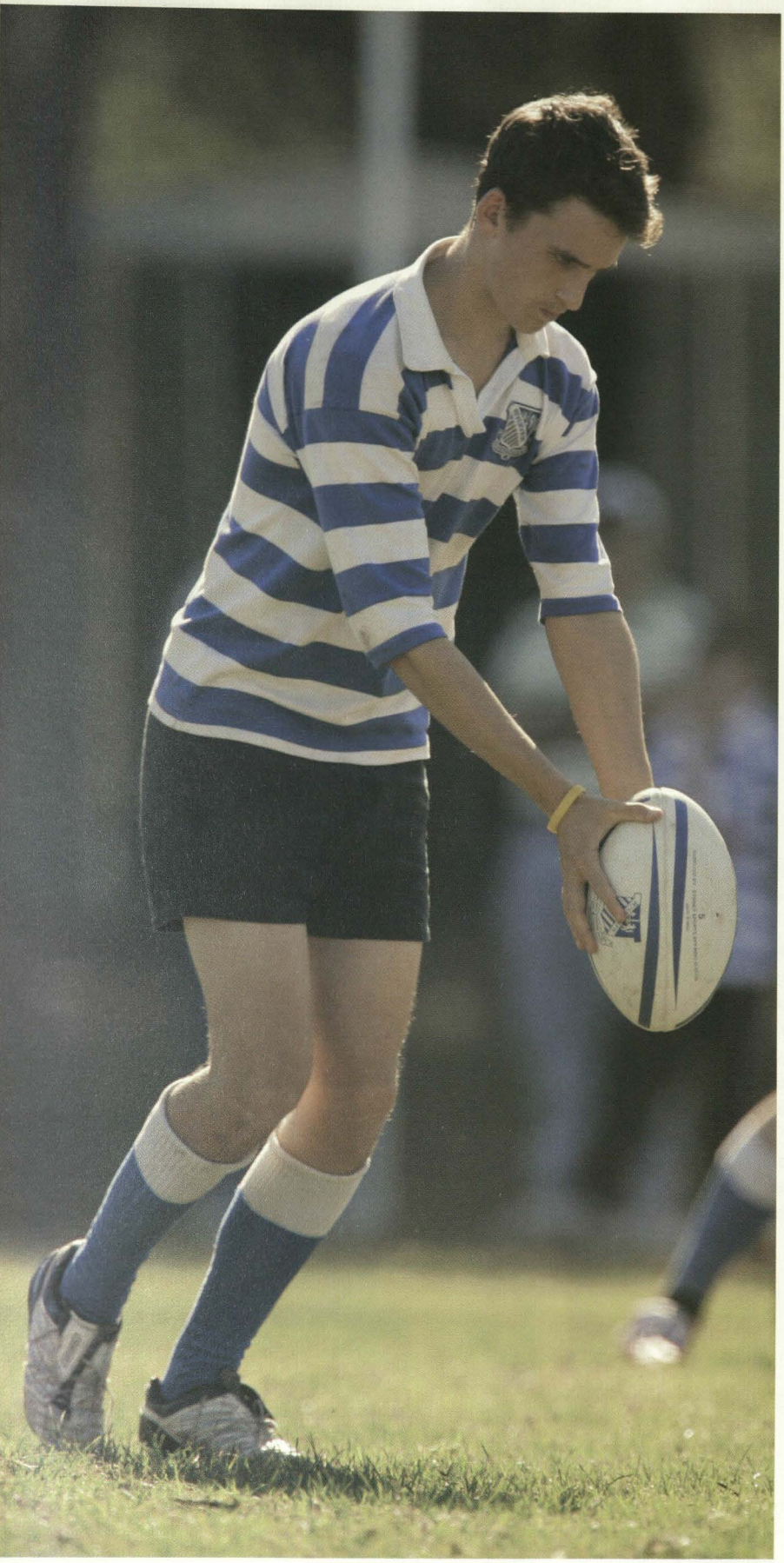
Max Joseph looking on in disbelief



Special mention here goes to Joshua Hung, who wins my "most-improved" award. Josh played superbly in the last game of the season in an away game against King's. At fullback we had the very talented and elusive Douglas Joseph whose individual brilliance were highlights of many a game on Saturday.

My thanks to all the boys for an enjoyable rugby season, I wish them all the best for the future.

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Oscar Videan

NINTH XV

Report Written by: Mr Laurie Byrne
Coach: Mr Laurie Byrne
Captains: Matthew Fitzpatrick, Jeremy Julian
Best Forward: Jeremy Julian
Best Back: William Dent, Damien Bryant
Best and Fairest: Matthew Fitzpatrick

The 9th XV was slow to come together at the start of the season and many players moved in and out of the squad before a final group formed. And eventually there emerged a fine group of players who supported and encouraged each other to become a cohesive team of gentlemen, befitting the fine traditions of Rugby. Matthew Fitzpatrick and Jeremy Julian were the inspirational leaders of the team and were outstanding players in their example.

The regular front rowers Sean Law, Justin Lloyd, Zachary Wilson and Martin Corcoran, all contributed with dogged play, while the regular locks, Timothy Whelan, Timothy Richmond, Harry Best and Ben Kelly made a number of significant bursts. In the back row, Jeremy Julian was an outstanding defender and Nicholas Fergus, James Easton and John Wills made significant impacts in both attack and defence when they joined the team later in the season.

Jock Mort and Thomas Mort alternated as halfbacks, and were both outstanding at rousing the other players to greater heights. William Dent was a very good attacking five-eighth and a devastating tackler, and earned the Best Back award.

The most attacking unit in the team were the centres and Nicholas Dunn, Robert Rose, Nicholas Bannister and Matthew Fitzpatrick were sensational when on the burst. Wingers Damian Bryant and John Coombs were hard running, with Damian also sharing the Best Back award with his reliable tackling, and Alistair McDonald was perhaps the Most Improved player over the season. Oscar Videan was ever reliable at fullback, leading many counter attacks with his secure ball handling and his determined running.

The win-loss record for this fine team does not look good on paper, but a closer analysis of the scores shows that the 9th XV were really only "beaten" in two of their nine games and had a "convincing" win in one other. The other six games were closely contested and resulted in draws or with only a very few points separating the teams at the end.

The team finished the season on a high note, and being mostly Year 11 students,

I am confident that they will have another enjoyable season next year. I thank all members for their cooperation and determination.

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TENTH XV

Report Written by: Mr Michael Plumley
Coach: Mr Michael Plumley & Mitchell Dale
Captain: Luke Martin
Best Forward: Timothy Diacos
Best Back: Nicholas Ryan
Best and Fairest: Cameron Farrell

After taking over the 10th XV Rugby team halfway through the season, I found the skills and abilities of the players strong and dependable. There were some very talented players with the 10th XV squad. This team was known as the 'social team' of the senior level, and as such, the boys did not play competitively, but rather played for the enjoyment and to promote the spirit of the game.

The 10th XV enjoyed mixed success during the season. The boys were not interested in results as such, but were interested in developing camaraderie and team building initiatives.

The team consisted of introducing the newest rugby player, Basil Joseph, who in his first year of Rugby tried very hard to learn the game as quickly as he could. The forwards were the workhorses in the team, and provided a strong up front rock solid defence at times which was extremely encouraging. They included, Christopher DaSilva, James O'Neill, Dylan Vitucci, Max Dixon, Mitchell Dale, Matthew Clune, Christopher Ratcliffe, Frank Pacetta, Nicholas Hill, Steven Phelps and Edward Morgan.

With Cameron Farrell as halfback and Nicholas Ryan as flyhalf, provided the outside backs of Matthew Dewson, Christopher McClay, Christopher Moore, Joseph Trotter, Blake Mooney, Hugh Clifford and Bryce Hay with good ball. Their aggressive running assist the finishing of various plays off to the wingers, Christopher Mulcare and Adam Cogar. Luke Martin at fullback provided safe defence and sensational counter-attacking moments.

Timothy Diacos was awarded 'best forward' for his tireless efforts at the breakdown, with Nicholas Ryan being awarded 'best back' for his steady hands and crushing kicking skills. Cameron Farrell was everywhere on the field, and for his all round efforts in all the games he played, was awarded the 'best and fairest' player.

In hindsight, it can easily be seen that the mature approach the boys took into the games illustrated their commitment to developing themselves as individuals and as a member of a good social rugby team.



Oscar Videan

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Report Written by: Ben Bromley
Coach: Mr. Peter Kovacs and Mr. Anthony Cook
Captain: Ben Bromley
Best and Fairest: James Donohoe
Best back: Tom Henley
Best Forward: Matt Stweart

The 16A's in 2007 proved to be an outstanding team even though a number of call-ups to the 2nds and injuries caused many changes throughout the season. The team learnt quickly that change and injuries were going to happen week in and week out so it was time to dig in and play tough football. Mr Kovacs and Mr Cook showed great determination as they drove the boys towards their best efforts.

The forward pack was drilled by Mr Kovacs and they showed improvement throughout the season becoming a very tight unit who got the necessary 'go ahead' to set up set the pattern of play. Up front the solid trio of Iain Salteri (1), Alex Crampton (2), and Matt Stewart (3) were regularly backed up by Luke White. Locks Tom Mangan (4) and James Donohoe (5) also had great backup in Jack Needham. While the tight five drove forward the support of the loose forwards Ben Bromley (7), Michael Dempsey (6), Will Flitcroft (8) and Angus Remond secured plenty of ball and ran well creating many breaks.

The elusive backline was coached by Mr Cook and despite a bit of shuffling of positions they also displayed great improvement. Harry Chapman (9) set things off, with Justin O'Brien (10) making the important decisions to allow Will Murray (12) and Kade Astley (13) to run the ball straight or create room for the speedsters James Dooley (14) and Tom Henley (11) to cut loose. Matt Skilbeck (15) worked well wherever he slipped in and was secure in defence.

A very strong season was really brought out in two key matches. Against Shore early on and the last game against King's both showed both the tenacity and skill of the team as we managed to get off to a good start then finish on a high by pushing over the others to claim the top spot.



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The team's strongest quality was that when matches were close, we dug deep, stuck together and fought it out to the end. Leadership was shown by everyone in the team but the two who stepped up to the mark were Ben Bromley and Harry Chapman who consistently led from the front.

The 16As gave all they had this season and put on many outstanding performances and had some memorable matches from close, hard fought battles to rather comprehensive victories. In the end it was a really solid effort throughout and an enjoyable season.

Special thanks to the two coaches Mr Kovacs and Mr Cook – your help was greatly appreciated.

16B

Report Written by: Mr Richard Bryant
Coach: Mr Richard Bryant
Captain: David Kelly
Best Forward: Harry Cook
Best Back: Harry Davison
Best and Fairest: Adrian Jarrett

Throughout the winter the season the 16B's did what all good 16B sides do. Play hard, train hard and hope that on Friday afternoon at 3.30pm the higher grades didn't pilfer our best players to replace injured players. Unfortunately this did happen a couple of times during the season but thanks to our ever motivated captain David Kelly we managed to get through the season with our heads held high.

The first game of the season against, Shore was the toughest. With some late changes due to injury we felt under prepared as we ran out, onto a crisp, sunny morning at Riverview. Our spirits were high and we were confident of a victory until three confidently thrown passes ended up in the hands of players wearing the wrong coloured blue leading to tries and our eventual downfall. This set the tone for the season and with an ever changing team we struggled to match the big games of Saint Joseph's and King's. On both occasions we were able to come close but unable to show our real strength.

There were some positive aspects of our season and the 2007 season uncovered some excellent talent. Harry Cook our best forward played outstandingly during the season especially over the last three games. Against King's, he broke through forward packs with ease and often set up a try on one of his bustling runs.

Adrian Jarrett received the best and fairest award thanks to four unanswered tries against Scotts and tries in every other game. His strength and pace always worried oppositions. Harry Davison, a new comer to the school dominated the backline and earned the best back for the season. His accurate passing and strength in defence was unmatched.

Many other players other than theses three contributed to out four victories during the season and of course their talent will be on display next year in the open age group.

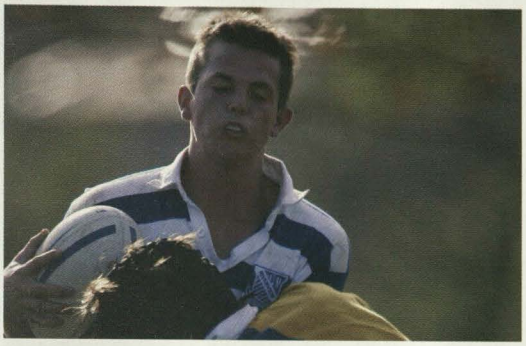


Will Murray

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16C

Report Written by: Mr Richard Bryant
Coach: Mr. Tim Corcoran
Captain: Ben Fessey
Best Forward: Stephen Hanna
Best Back: Max O'Conner
Best and Fairest: Rowan Fessey



Clifton Campbell

With only one loss during the season the 16C's had an excellent winter. Led from the front by our fearless captain and the winner of our Best and Fairest Award, Rowan Fessey, our season was always going to be better than average.

Our only loss during the season was against St. Joseph's, a game we will regret for some time. We knew we could win from the start but just had difficulty converting our hard work into points.

To go through the season with excellent results in each game is a good example of a team who worked well together. From the first game we gelled well and were able to combine the strength of our forward pack with the skill and pace of the backline.

Our newest recruit Steven Hanna developed his skills as a rugby player as the season went on. His strength improved along with his ability in the scrum and this became the solid base of our forward pack. Towards the end of the season his confidence grew and often we would see him calling for the ball and taking on the opposition pack. His abilities earned him the best forward award. Max O'Connor despite heading to the US for a couple of games to play Polo Cross was our most valuable back. His safe hands and vision was a valuable asset to our backline. Max tackled every man who came his way, something he learnt while playing for the Harden Devils. Without doubt the key to our success was our captain and Fly Half Rowan Fessey. He didn't miss a tackle despite opposition forwards targeting him as a possible weak link. He proved them wrong time and time again. He ruled the game from behind the scrum and dictated terms to the opposition.

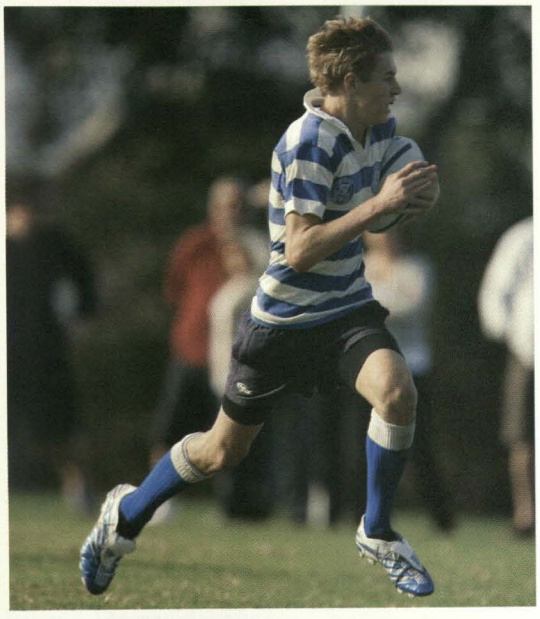
All players in the team were responsible for the success of the team. We were a team who were able to play hard and enjoy training. We know that our team may be split up in the opens but we have happy memories of the 16C's.



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From top to bottom: Vincent Jones; Sam Buttel; Clifton Campbell; Elliot Fahey.

16D

Report Written by: Will Hayes and Tom Nadin
Coach: Mr. Geoff Tesoreiro
Captain: Sam Buttel
Best Forward: Edward McManus
Best Back: Alex Crowley
Best and Fairest: Vinnie Ryan

We started the season well and began to build on the wins we achieved. By the end of the season we won all games except for the Shore St. Joseph's and Barker games. These games were only lost by the slimmest of margins and made for spectacular viewing. The St Joseph's game was the most entertaining as we we leading as the full time siren sounded however as play was still flowing and in the firm hands of the opposition backline. They broke through and scored in overtime to steal victory away from us. We made up for the loss against King's two weeks later. With the memory for the St. Joseph's game still fresh in our memories we were determined to show our fans how we could play. Alex Crowley was the best of the backs that day and with his help we cruised to a 22-7 victory.

Sam Buttel was an outstanding leader, As captain he kept out team together and out heads high. Vincent Ryan and Andrew MacDonald were also strong players and brought the forwards and backs together on regular occasion. Sam Tyrell supported Alex in the backs and was maintained solid defence throughout the season. Key forwards like Tom Nadin, Will Hayes and Michael Watson worked together to provide a strong team environment.

The team line out was strong throughout the entire season with tall timber like Johnnes Novacek and the muscle of Sam Warden we were able to throw Tom Nadin high in the air and secure all lineout ball. Doug Druce was the powerhouse behind motivation. Without his example and motivational speeches we would not have been half the side we were.

Our backline worked well with Toby Marchant giving clean ball to the backs, This allowed players like Tom Osborne, Matt Magney and Patrick Lawrence to run riot in the backline.

Overall it was a great season and we enjoyed being part of a team. Thanks to the coaches Geoff and Joe who were keen and really kept us together.

16E

Report Written by: Fr. Joe Dooley SJ
Coach: Fr. Joe Dooley SJ
Captain: Timothy Pascoe
Best Forward: William Crosby
Best Back: Dominic Hayson
Best and Fairest:Timothy Pascoe

The 16 E's had a scrappy start to the season going down in two of the three trial matches against St Pius D's and B's however promising talent was on display and after the usual adjustment of players the 16E's were a team that Fr Dooley could be proud of with a convincing win over Knox 29-5.

The start of the GPS season bought with it much drama with the first game being against Shore. Shore had a 5-0 lead at halftime after scoring an easy try, but the E's composure and determination saw a try to equalise in the dying moments of the game. Tom Cohen's goal kicking ability is second to none; the kick from the corner was easy for Tom and won the day for the E's, 7-5.

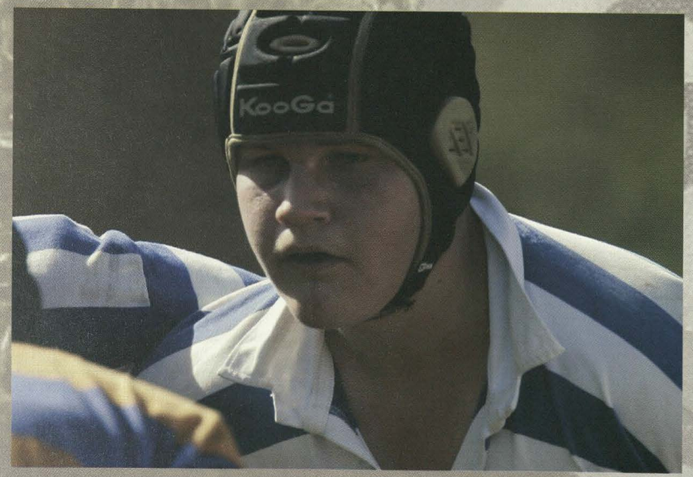
The E's strength came from a solid forward pack consisting of front rowers Tom Cohen, Harrison Cosh and Nick Hovey who were always willing to get into the thick of things. The second rowers Anthony Sullivan, Morgan Fahey and Harry Mitchell provided much humour to training sessions, but always worked hard to ensure the set pieces were perfect, many a opposition feared the call of 'Sully's ball!'.

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The back row of George Wilcox, James O'Driscoll, Will Crosby and Tim Pascoe at number 8, ensured the ball at the breakdown provided good defensive help in the backline, and each one proved themselves an offensive force to be reckoned with. Mitchell Sedgwick was flawless in his passing and decision making ability in his vital role as halfback. Ed Richards was an asset in defence stopping any opposition attack and also provided good offensive position for the outside backs. Our centres Hugh McGrath and Will Barclay were solid in defence and unstoppable in attack. We had an abundance of wingers but every one of them was as good as gold, Cyril Johnson, Rob McCormick, James Shannon and Alex Saxon provided the finishing touches on many offensive moves and became capable in defence throughout the season. Dom Hayson may have been one of the smallest on our team and had a big heart, often chasing down opponents with the ferocity of a steroid junkie and his counter attacking ability is the stuff rugby is all about.

The E's had convincing wins over both St Pats C's (22-12) and Newington C's (19-0) but the harder matches were against Joeys and King's. Joeys could do nothing to stop the onslaught of the courageous blue and white despite the anger Joeys showed after halftime, the E's won a dirty game 17-7.

The game against King's was aggressive from the start as both teams tried to end their season on a high. King's aggressive style of play allowed Riverview several early penalties, one which fell to the boot of Tom Cohen who had only missed one or two kicks all season. This early lead rattled King's and despite looking dangerous they lost their composure and this enabled the E's to cross the line with the end result 13-3. The E's had a great season and enjoyed it thoroughly.



Alistair Inglis



16F & 16G

Report Written by: Miss Venta Protas
Coach: Mr Michael Everest and Mr Michael Bailey
Captain: Angus Ball
Best Forward: Nicholas Waugh and Samuel Cox
Best Back: Daniel Smith and Samuel Boneham
Best and Fairest: Angus Ball and William Powell

The following report is for the 16F and 16G squad for this season. I have written it as one report because so many players doubled up every week and played two games, It is near impossible for me to work out who exactly belongs in which team.

We have had a very successful season, winning quite a number of games comfortably. This is thanks to the wonderful team effort and cohesion that were present.

The forwards consisted of Angus Ball, Nicholas Waugh (our goal kicker and ultimate team player), William Powell (the try scoring machine) and Harrison Wall (who carved up the field with constructive aggression in every game), Alistair Inglis (Mr Consistent), James L'Huede, Stefan Smoleniec (who showed true team spirit), Samuel Cox (who showed a true commitment week after week), Nikias Tellidis, Elliot Malouf and Hamish Hardy (second rowers who fought hard), Cameron Taylor (another gutsy flanker), Lachlan Smith (who was injured very early in the season), Benjamin Tysoe (playing fantastically at hooker) and Geoffery Locke-Wenness (who gladly switched between the number 8 position and flanker). A special mention must be made of Eduardo Montenegro who played his first ever season of rugby in the front row and improved with each passing week.

We had quite large numbers in the backline. I must thank the boys for being patient with myself and the coaches about field time and willingly playing in a number of positions where necessary.

The backs consisted of Timothy Mort and Jarrod Rixon (half backs who were quick thinking and always thankful for their time of the field), Thomas Wheeler (the quiet one who was happy and half back or inside centre), Samuel Boneham (five eighth who made some fantastic plays), Christopher Wyllie (fast and tough), Daniel Smith (the king of tackling), Patrick Fox (consistent in the centres), Elliot Johnson (who was quick on his feet), Damien Giblin (the powerhouse on the wing), Christopher McNamara, Conor O'Driscoll and Brendan Dale (always giving 100% in a game), Rhys Gleecher (who despite breaking his collarbone, returned to play a final game against Joeys) and Thomas Ireland (at fullback). Then there is Llewellyn Cross who basically played willingly wherever the coaches put him. I must make a special mention of Gordon MacArthur playing his first season of rugby in the backs who was always willing to learn more about the game from the coaches.

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Thomas Ireland

15A

Report Written by: Mr. James Rodgers
Coach: Mr. James Rodgers
Captain: Timothy Donlan
Best Forward: James Watt
Best Back: John Barry
Best and Fairest: Timothy Donlan

The season was a memorably successful one. Only in the last 20 minutes of the last game did the team succumb to the also previously undefeated side, The King's School. In every other match, this side was dominant and played entertaining and passionate Rugby. Highlights were some of the awesomely large scores; the desperate and committed defence – only three other teams scored tries against us; the stirring victory over Shore – a side this team had never defeated before; the extraordinary comeback against St Joseph's when a 3-10 deficit became a 17-10 victory with a charge down try converted from touch in a tricky breeze and then an intercept try which secured the game.

The side was committed, single-minded and reliable and each player enjoyed his best season of Rigby at Riverview.

They were supported by a group of parents and families unreservedly every Saturday. Families should be proud that they have formed such impressive young men.

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They were coached by Paul Dillon who is, simply, the best coach I have worked with. His knowledge of the game and ability to communicate with and relate to these young men were treasures that the players deeply appreciated.

I am most appreciative of the peerless support that the Bs coaches, Mr Paul Collins and Paddy McNamara, always had for us; the administrative work done by the Age Group Co-Ordinator, Mr Robert Graham; the outstanding job that Master In Charge, Mr Phil Amata, did for Rugby throughout the school and the special interest he took in this team.

Tom Bowditch, a vital member of the 14As in 2006, was not able to play during this season because of a significantly serious injury. He continued to support us most practically by acting as manager at training and on Saturdays for the games. He was just as much a part of the side's success as any of the players.

The team's strength began with the front row of Alastair O'Riain, Michael Wells and Patrick Coolican who established dominance in the scrums and who were spectacularly effective around the field for such big men.

The second rowers, Sebastian MacGougan and Will Bigelow worked relentlessly in the tight and in the loose. Bigelow's four tries against Newington were extraordinary. Our backrow, Miles McCaffrey, James Watt, Sam Saltieri and Ed McPhee were never beaten for the ball and their defensive work stopped many sides before they even started.

Captain, Tim Donlan, led with maturity and is an exciting prospect as a half back who has already achieved significant representative honours. Five-eighth was shared between Gus Mesa and Jack O'Connor who both set the backline alight with crisp passing and cool decisions. Centres Jamie Robertson and John Barry were damaging in attack and relentless in defence. Barry's intercept try against St Joseph's will live in the memory.

Wingers, Ray Smith and Michael O'Shea, were the quickest of any in this competition. Their explosive pace and silken running finished moves that had started 50 metres down field. Full back, Ben Lenehan, was utterly reliable, dependable, mature and fearless. His goal kicking is the best I have ever seen. During the season, he kicked 47 out of 53 attempts, many from touch. He will win games for Riverview sides in higher grades over the next three seasons.

15B

Report Written by: Mr. Paul Collins
Coach: Mr. Paul Collins and Patrick Charles McNamara (Year 12)
Captain: Jordan Cosh
Best Forward: William Hunting
Best Back: Jack Fernon
Best and Fairest: Lloyd Blair

The 15B XV had an enjoyable and reasonably successful season. We played ten games for six wins, scoring 249 points for while conceding 125. Playing fast attacking Rugby, we were able to run in 44 tries and, while it is fair to say most came from the backs, the forwards too were able to post plenty. Given the strength of Rugby at Riverview, we were often matched against A teams from other schools and often also at venues and times disparate from both the 15C and 15A teams. So, we maintained a squad to cover most of our own injury/reserve needs.

It was definitely a season on two halves. Second Term was very rewarding and the team built great touch and determination through the six games, winning all but

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William Newnham



Lloyd Blair

the opening game against the Kinross Wollaroi 15A team. The non playing period over the long mid year holidays was extended by a bye and wet weather, so that we were seven weeks without a game. After this long lay off we finished the season with four tough games, being two successive games against Saint Joseph's College, then The Scots College U15A and finally The King's School, the best team in the group.

In these four games after the break we were only able to beat The Scots College team. While the boys returned reasonably fit, the lack of team practice meant we were not as effective, especially as some of our opponents had been on development tours during the break.

While much is said these days about 15 man Rugby, the forward tussle still largely determines the outcome of each game. Without a stable, advancing pack the backline finds it hard to shine. The forwards were able to match or dominate most opposition packs and so then allowed us to 'the hounds were unleashed'. The front row of Thomas Aitchison, Alexander Galvin and Nicholas Kirkwood were all tough, tight workers who also thought about their play and often backed up well in the loose to cross for tries. Hugo McCloskey and William Newnham were a classic second row pairing, with Hugo providing a feast of lineout ball, including plenty on our opponents' throw, while William played the tight driving game and was our back up prop.

The back row consisted of Lintyn Basha, Harry Byrnes, Vice-Captain William Hunting, and William Weeks made selections hard so we ran a rotation most weeks. They were all excellent on the loose ball, tight driving and open field running. William Hunting's size, ability and uncompromising play was rewarded with several games in the 15A team. He was our "Best Forward".

While the backs were generally smaller than their opponents their skill, tight running lines, excellent support and attacking flair led to so many of our tries. Jordan Cosh at half back was the team's Captain. He was the lynchpin, played the typical 'cattle dog' like role of a half, yapping at the forwards all day, as well as making darting breaks around the ruck. Callum Walker and Louis Prichard interchanged at fly-half. Both had great ball skills, a deceptive turn of speed and, most importantly, sent the outside backs on their way with plenty of space still to use. Lewis proved to be a most versatile player, covering most positions from half to full-back during the season.

Andrew Manna at inside centre was a good 'go-to man' and never backed down in contact either in attack or defence. One of his tackles in an early game set the tone for our defence for the remainder of the season. Lloyd Blair was the main playmaker in the backline, often breaking the defensive line and so, setting up and scoring many of our tries. He was also rock solid in defence and was often called on by the 15A team; he was the team's "Best and Fairest" for the season.

Mark Ilijas and James O'Dea were a speedy, polished set of wingers, finishing off many a movement with tries. The diminutive James surprised several bigger opponents by dropping them in their tracks with copy-book tackles. Jack Fernon at full back had a complete game, joining in the backline in both set and loose play, was an excellent custodian under the high ball, often sparking great counter attacks and tackled like a demon. Jack was awarded "Best Back". His inventive names for backline moves also kept us amused.

Toby Hunt, Stephen Marshall and Patrick Lane were our regular reserves. They were extremely loyal in their support of the team having at times to wait around for hours or travel across Sydney to back us up. All three made excellent contributions when they did play for us. Cameron Beach turned up at the first training and asked to be the team's manager, which duties he fulfilled reliably each Saturday as well as being an up and coming young referee.

Finally, to the best selection I made all year; Patrick McNamara as my Co-Coach. Unable to play himself due to injury, Patrick brought much relevant contemporary knowledge of backline play and was always enthusiastic and dedicated to improving the boys' play. I enjoyed the season and hope all the boys did too, despite the tough finish. I am sure their knowledge and skills improved and I look forward to seeing them play at an even higher level over the next few years.

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15C

Report Written by: Shane Clinton
Coach: Mr. Shane Clinton
Best Forward: Pat Lane
Best Back: Toby Hunt
Best and Fairest: Tim Fitzgerald

The Riverview 15C's scored 178 points during the season, had 74 points scored against them, and finished the season winning 6 games, drawing 1 and losing 3 games.

The season started very positively with the boys having a comprehensive win against Knox with the entire forward pack playing with such vigour that Knox were never let into the game. They followed that up with a 24 to 12 win against the Scots 15C's with Pearsall, Bundey and Marshall stand out performers in the team.

The following week the boys were tested against the Waverley 15B's going down 27 nil. Although well beaten on the scoreboard the boys never gave up against a bigger and faster opposition. Biscoe and Rizzello worked hard and made life difficult for the opposition forwards.

The boy's bounced back well against the St. Aloysius 15B's winning 12 to nil. Bundey and Fitzgerald had outstanding games while Lane proved to be the best player on the field. In the first round of the main competition the 15C's faced the Grammar 15B's, a big and fast team. The boy's drew 12 all but went so close to sealing victory in the final minutes of play. Fitzgerald, Beamish and Hunt had fine games.

Against the Shore School victory eluded the boys in the final play of the match with Shore scoring an after the bell try. Although going down 15 to 10 it was a gutsy display by the whole team with Pearsall, Marshall and Rizzello deserving special mention.

We returned after the break to confront the Newington 15B's and secured a comprehensive victory with Lane and McKay having a dramatic impact. Next up was Joeys at home, always a tough proposition. The team played an outstanding game and led 5 to 3 into the final seconds. With two of our players down injured Joeys showed their mettle to turn defence into attack and scored the match winning try to seal victory 8 to 5. Lane was again outstanding as was L'Estrange and Fitzgerald. Biscoe, Marshall and Sheehan were tireless in a game described by our hosts as the best in 7 years!

Down but not out the boys bounced back with a 45 to nil victory over St. Patrick's 15C's. Hunt was brilliant in attack and Daniels and Lane were inspirational leaders in the forward pack. In the final round the boys played a tough match against the King's 15C's and finished off a fine season with a 19 to nil victory. Hunt, Marshall and Beamish deserve mention for their solid games and damaging runs.

Thanks to our captain Tim Fitzgerald and parent's for making the 2007 season in the 15C's both fun and rewarding.



Jack Bundey



Jim L'Estrange and Robert Beamish



Will Fahey and Steve Marshall

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15D

Coach: Mr Daniel Hyde
Captain: Michael Cahill (c) Michael Ippolito(vc)
Best Forward: Sean Shanahan
Best Back: Timothy Beach
Best and Fairest: Jack Donnan

The 2007 season was one of mixed success for the 15 D Rugby team. A promising season was at hand when the team had some very convincing wins in the pre-season trials. With enough talent to cover all positions, the team had enough depth to make its mark.

The backline often exhibited well rehearsed set plays. Michael Ippolito (VC) and Timothy Beach were excellent distributors of the ball and often put players into space. The team captain, Michael Cahill (C) combined with a number of others including, Nicholas Gouvertnet and Liam Carmody, in the centres where most set plays were executed with precision.

One could always count on Jack Donnan under a high ball at Fullback. Jack would always manage to beat a few players before getting a clearing kick away. Wingers included Henry Jacobs, James Dalton and Alexander Martinez who all showed their ability in attack, as well as being most effective defenders.

The most outstanding characteristic of the forward pack was their ability to work together as one unit. Sean Shanahan and Samuel Glissan were hard hitting powerhouses. This pair of props certainly new how to go forward. Jason Holst was a most effective hooker and was instrumental in the winning of scrums and line-outs.

Michael Samaha and Daniel Guihot were always hard to bring down when they got into space and always worked tirelessly in their role as second rowers. Jack Flood filled the number 8 position. He was a real force in attack, and defensively his opponent new what it felt like to be seriously tackled. Thomas Barkl, Thomas Benson and Joseph Hamer were elusive flankers. Having been lifted high in the line-out, they made sure the ball was securely delivered to the backs.

In any team which functions properly, the final outcome is the sum of all of the individual performances. The combination of different skills provided by each player certainly made for some exciting rugby.

I enjoyed coaching this team. They loved playing rugby. They listened and tried things. Their sportsmanship was admirable and the brand of rugby that they played always kept spectators interested.

The mateship of team members created a close knit unit who really worked well together.

Finally, thank-you to all the parents who came to the games each week to support the team.



Timothy Beach

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Alexander Martinez

15E

Report Written by: Robert Graham
Coach: Mr. Robert Graham
Captain: Nick Ryan
Best Forward: James Lowrey
Best Back: Sam Masi
Best and Fairest: Nick Ryan

The 15E rugby team had a terrific season losing only one game in the entire season. What set this 15E apart from many others was their willingness to work as a team rather than individuals. The team was renowned for being better in the second half with many come from behind wins.

As a coach I try to instil in the players a desire to want to improve every time they lace up their boots. In the first game of the season, a trial against Kinross Wollaroi, it was evident that we needed to improve on our set plays. We lost most of our lineout ball and all of our scrums. Fortunately due to some individual brilliance we snatched victory with a one point win.

Our win over Oakhill College, thanks to two tries to flanker James Ward, was a defining moment. Over the next three weeks we played Shore twice and Knox Grammar once. We accounted for Knox Grammar and the 15G Shore teams easily and then in probably our best game of the year against the Shore 15E team at Shore we rallied to win 24 – 10 after conceding two early tries.

A scrappy game against Sydney Grammar saw our greatest escape when we kicked three penalty goals to defeat Grammar's 15C's by two points. An easy victory against St Joseph's 15F team was probably not the best preparation for a game against their 15E team the following week at Hunters Hill. Unfortunately some calls went against us and the home ground advantage was enough to see St Joseph's win 19 – 12.

The next two games were against The King's School. Firstly an easy disposal of the 15F team followed by a great effort against their 15E team at Parramatta. I was fortunate as a coach to have at my disposal some wonderfully talented individuals who in other years may well play in higher grades. It was great having a core 18 players that remained intact for much of the season.

Nick Ryan (Best and Fairest Player) was not only a good captain but and excellent fly half. He had a cool head and was a willing defender when the chips were down. The forwards laid the platform for most of our wins. Blessed with talent and many who had the ability to play more than one position the forwards rotated well. Dan Carey and Charles Koeck always did the tough stuff while Angus Moore added the necessary size to steady our scrum.

Damien Boneham always had an impact from the bench whether it was in the front row or second row. Our lineout became our signature winning virtually all our ball and most of the opposition ball. Conor Ryan was outstanding as our main jumper. Nick McKenzie added size and pace and was a tireless worker off the edges of the ruck. Our loose forwards of Hayden Protich, James Lowrey (Best Forward) and James Ward were absolutely dynamic. Between the three of them we were often first to the break down but their skill with ball in hand was a bonus.

Dan Welsh added variety to our team when he transferred mid-season from the 16's. The backs had plenty of opportunities and enjoyed freedom the forwards provided. Max Clinton has some improvement left in him as a half back but no-one can fault his enthusiasm and spirit. The centres of Sam Masi (Best Back) and Jordan O'Driscoll were outstanding often causing havoc with their damaging runs and intimidating defence.

Charlie Jacobs, Alex Still and Jordan Grantham rotated their role as wingers and although often up against faster players nullified their pace with smart effective defence. Matthew Graham, despite his waif-like appearance, was best known for his strong defence and hit ups often putting his body on the line against bigger opponents.

15F

Report Written by: Dr. G. J. Haines
Coach: Tom Fletcher and James Fox
Captain: several
Best Forward: Robert Locke
Best Back: Tom Williams
Best and Fairest: Justin Laffey

Despite some difficulties and impediments beyond their control, the 15Fs played their matches with vigour and determination. One of the achievements of the two GAP students, Tom Fletcher and James Fox, who prepared the team in the second half of the season, was to instil some spirit and determination in a team which began with low morale but finished the season with a sense of pride.

Forwards such as Matthew Robinson, Lachlan Thompson and Hugh Delaney found in themselves measures of courage, determination and toughness they did not think they had, whilst Rob Locke and Justin Laffey, who arrived from higher teams a little later in the season, were fearless, tireless and inspirational from the outset.

While he only arrived in the second semester, Tom Williams mad a big impact with his speed, swerve and try scoring, and shoulder charging defence, in the backline. A number of players glimpsed the possibility of playing in the backs, such as Jack Brown, whilst others showed versatility and adaptability, particularly the very voluble Dom Sweeney-Nash and the even more-so winger cum half-back cum occasional captain, Phil Joseph.

The team won fewer matches than it lost, was on occasion thrashed as a result of mismatches (something almost unavoidable at the F level), but most players and admirers were able to save satisfying memories of great deed or two from the season.

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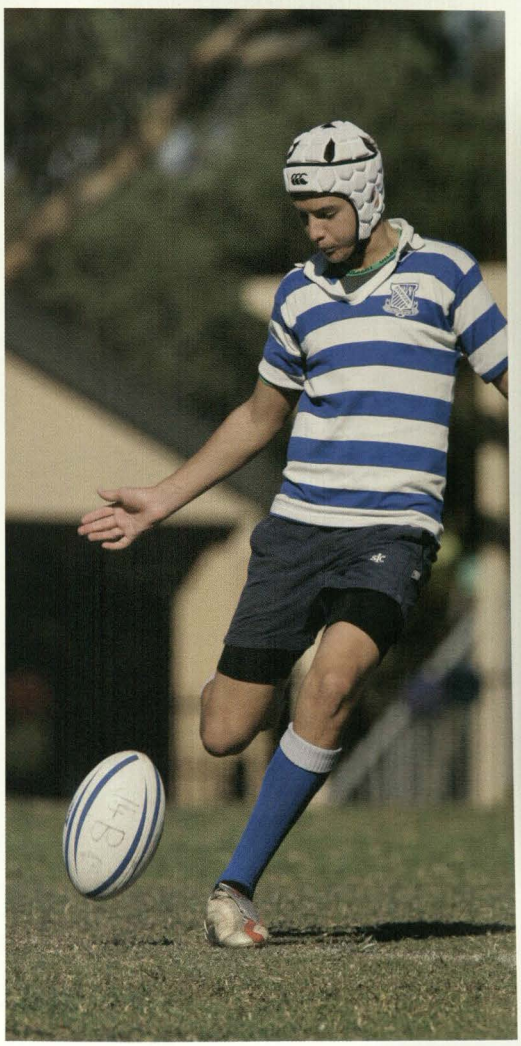
Report Written by: Mr. Mark Egger
Coaches: Mr. Mark Egger & Mr. Rod Loneragan
Captain: Samuel O'Brien
Best and Fairest: Samuel O'Brien
Best Forward: Joshua Hayward
Best Back Michael Edwards

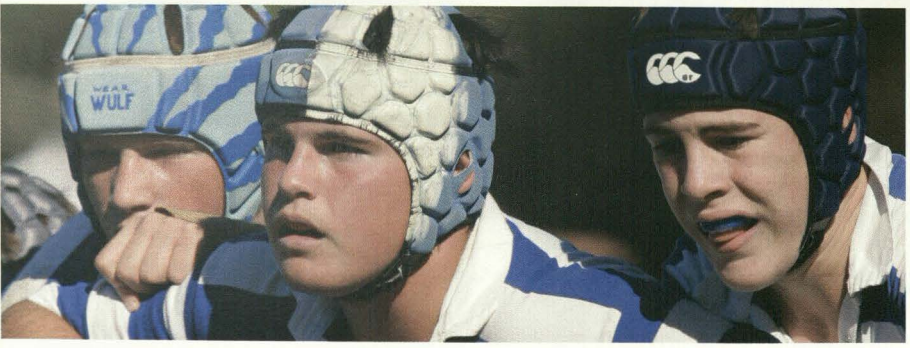
"A devilish pastime, and hereof growth envy, rancour and malice and sometimes brawling, murther, homicide and great effusion of blood as experience daily teacheth", was Puritan pamphleteer, Philip Stubbes' even handed assessment of rugby in 1583. Whilst not experiencing these extremes the 14A XV enjoyed some wonderful highs and some crushing lows in a season plagued by injuries; most of which were sustained off the field! The apogee was a last gasp win against St. Joseph's whilst losses to the large and well drilled King's and Newington teams were the nadir. Despite this the team trained throughout the season with determination, concentration and a commitment usually reserved for more senior years.

Unlike the Wallabies we were blessed with a dominant front row which featured Mckenzie Kulen, Nick Smith, Lintyn Basha, Joshua Hayward and Sam O'Brien, the latter proving to be not only a mature and competent captain, but also our most efficient counter rucker. Rob McClay and Will Tuxworth proved able ball winners at lock, whilst we didn't lose much at flanker whether Michael Salvador, Michael Lane or Henry Davidson served there. Simon Bennett dominated and anticipated as he should at number eight after spending some time playing in the backline earlier in the season.

Taylor Mathieson's exuberance and rocket pass ably served Michael Edwards at fly half, one of the most mature and skilled schoolboys I have seen. Centres James Tooth and Sam Williams were exhilarating in attack, but more importantly rock solid defenders, succumbing only to the gargantuan backlines that we lost to. Pace and chase were the hallmarks of our back three positions filled throughout the season by Matthew Cheok, Bill Emmet and Nick Crumpton.

The boys will remember this season as developing from a come from behind win against Shore that was to prove significant in providing the composure for our win at Hunters Hill. On that day we went to an early lead as we capitalised on SJC's weakness in the outside backs. After oranges the Joeys pack peppered our tryline for fifteen minutes, but stoic defence saw them come up with a solitary try. We knew that if we got one or two possessions we could institute our own version of the Schlieffen plan one more time and this proved to be the case on the last play of the game, where from a scrum, quick hands enabled Nick Crumpton to sail over in the corner. Hallelujah!





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14B

Report Written by: Damien Thompson
Coach: Mr. Damien Thompson
Captain: Harry McBride
Best Forward: Jack Fitzpatrick
Best Back: Jacob Eussen
Best and Fairest: Harry McBride

In a season in which about 30 players moved in and out of the 14Bs we managed to develop a style of play which suited our flying backs and pick-and-drive forwards. The fullback role finally went to Jordan Heyer-Wrights towards the end of the season with his accurate kicking and devastating running game turning defence into attack on many occasions. Samuel Tibbertsma and Andrew Ball made the wing spots their own with both boys showing that they could maintain the continuity of play by taking on their opposition first and then keeping possession by driving play back to the forwards. Daniel O'Malley-Jones, Miles Curran and Alexander Cornwell all played starring roles in different games to overpower the opposing backs and break through for numerous tries. Alexander Cornwall was often used as breakaway as this provided him with more attacking opportunities. This was most evident in the King's game where he



Daniel O'Malley-Jones

destroyed the opposition pack to score a hat trick of tries. Miles Curran's greatest moment was his miraculous tumble out of a Newington tackle to place the ball over the line with his fingertips to put us out



James Brennan leads by example

the opposition reach.

Harry McBride was unlucky to be the fly half behind Michael Edwards in the 14A team. Harry was unstoppable when he decided to step and run and this was best displayed with an awesome try against St. Joseph's with a try from 30 meters out. Our combination of halves was completed by Jacob Eussen who gave perfect delivery to both forwards and backs alike. His inspirational play drove our team to achieve our team goals in every game. Cameron Prentice, Jacob O'Riain and Patrick Ryan were our main props with David Faulkner often stepping into the role as injuries plagued our team. Jayden Basha was outstanding at hooker and his fitness and never say die attitude was inspirational. Thomas Weston along with Benjamin Sutton provided plenty of big hits to intimidate opposing packs and Jack Fitzpatrick capitalised on the dominant pack by making the "corner ball" his own.

Our record for the season included wins against St. Pius(69-5), Scots (50 -0, SSC (75-0), Newington College (29-20), Scots(26 -0) and King's (26-16). We also had some games which developed the boys character with losses against Kinross (0-34), Shore(12-17) and St. Joseph's' (34-12).

My thanks to Mr. Mark Egger and Mr. Rod Loneragan for their expert tuition and all the boys for making it a most enjoyable season.



Thomas d'Arbon

14C

Report Written by: Mr. Robert Gough
Coach: Robert Gough, Captain: Patrick Long
Best forward: Samuel Robertson
Best Back: David Conlon
Best and Fairest: Evan Dalton
Statistics at a glance:
Wins – 5, Losses – 3, Draw – 1, Washouts - 2
Points for -194 (34 tries, 12 conversions), against - 81

The 14 C Rugby season was definitely a season of two contrasting parts, separated by the holidays. The first part before the holidays was disappointing with only one win and a draw from five

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Fullback, Philip Bullen

games. The second half of the season saw a much improved team which seemed to benefit from the mid-season washouts and mid-year holidays. The second part of the season saw the team win all four games scoring a total of 22 tries with their own line only crossed twice.

The highlights of the season were defeating St Joseph's College two weeks in a row and beating The Scots College convincingly after a draw earlier in the season.

The team, ably led by Patrick Long, blended together well and enjoyed training and games. Training consisted of a successful blend of skill development, backs and forwards work and games. Every player in the team contributed to an enjoyable season.

The team awards went to Evan Dalton for best and fairest, Samuel Robertson for best forward and David Conlon for best back.

Many thanks to Mitchell Dale (Year 12) for his fine work with the backs.

14D

Report Written by: Mr. Steve Lobsey
Coach: Steve Lobsey
Captain: Ryan Barnes
Best and Fairest: Ryan Barnes
Best Back: Michael Duffy
Best Forward: Jack Buckley

A feature of the 14D's was their defence, particularly on their goal line, which was only crossed a handful of times. This meant that in the majority of games, even when the score line was close, the boys seemed in control of the match. In their only loss, the score was 10-5 (in the first game of the season) and could have quite easily have gone the other way. From there, the boys never looked back, holding many teams scoreless.

We would like to thank Alec Preece for spending a few weeks at training with us. His work with our front rowers Daniel Martino, Daniel Bowen and James Clark led to a scrum which dominated all of the teams we played against, even when we were outsized.

The team was blessed with many back rowers and flankers who were frequently interchanged and were able to take the field fresh and make an impact. Particular mention needs to go to Jack Buckley for his willingness to play outside of his favourite position of second row and play in the front row to spell our props, earning him our Best Forward award. He was supported by Declan McKeegan, Nicholas Sheehan, Lachlan O'Mara, Tom Gooden, Robert Beaumont and Matthew Took.

At Number 8, Ryan Barnes was week in and week out our best player. He gave out team direction in attack, was strong in defence and always seemed to be in the right place when the ball came loose. In addition to this, he was also our goalkicker.

The platform laid by our forwards allowed our backs to use their great running and passing skills. With 3 great passers in Christian Cage, Daniel Clark and Lachlan McManus we played with a ballplayer either side of the ruck. This put pressure on all 3 to communicate and make good decisions.

When we passed the ball out wide, we had a very classy player in Michael Duffy who was awarded our best back. His skill saw him elevated through the levels from the 14E's to the 14B's. The opportunities provided when we used the backline meant many tries and a lot of long runs for Adrian Martin, Sam Baille and Angus Bethwaite. At fullback, Charles Sykes was our most dangerous attacking weapon, and showed great vision in injecting himself into the right places in the backline.

14E

Report Written by: Mr J Gilles
Coaches: Mr. John Gilles, Alex Morrison, Anthony Baine

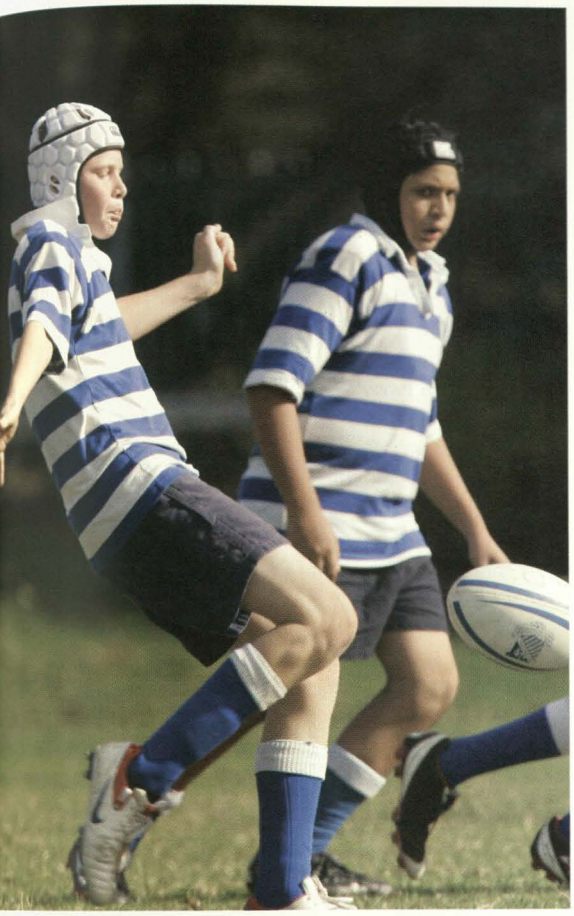
The 14E's season began with a display that demonstrated their attacking intentions for the season, while successfully humbling a physically stronger side. This victory set the tone for one of the season's objectives: creative, entertaining and free-spirited rugby, win or lose. The boys embraced the style of 'total rugby', where forwards and backs are interchangeable as runners and passers, which produced clever, fast-moving, spectator-favourable rugby.

The 14E's game plan was simple and effective: aggressive defence, kicking into the opposition's half, testing the aerial skills of the opposition's back-three, and strong set piece play. The boys' defence was thoroughly tested every game, and to their credit, they remained disciplined when pressuring the opposition at



Bryn Pritchard with the ball

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Charles Sykes

every ruck, on clearing kicks and passes. The boys gave their opponents no time, no space and no break from their physical presence. This presence was felt across the field, and the concession of tries was often limited to fatigue, a by-product of most opposition's reliance on their forwards to get around the skilful Riverview boys.

The boys were an adventuresome and complete outfit. Every player was capable of filling several positions, which gave the team depth and understanding their opponents seemed to lack. Whether winning or losing, the boys controlled the game to suit their style of play, securing territorial advantage and producing creativity in the midfield that was often used to generate width in their attacks. The forwards executed their ball carrying responsibilities with good go-forward and simplicity. The forward's defence was always solid, and the backs were eager to show off their attacking skills.

The two most effective plays, the infamous Rolling Stone which secured a try off only one attempt, and the tremendously successful Whirlpool, were executed to perfection and exhilarating to watch. Both plays unsettled the 14E's opponents.

We thank the supporters of the team. It was a memorable season that will not be forgotten.

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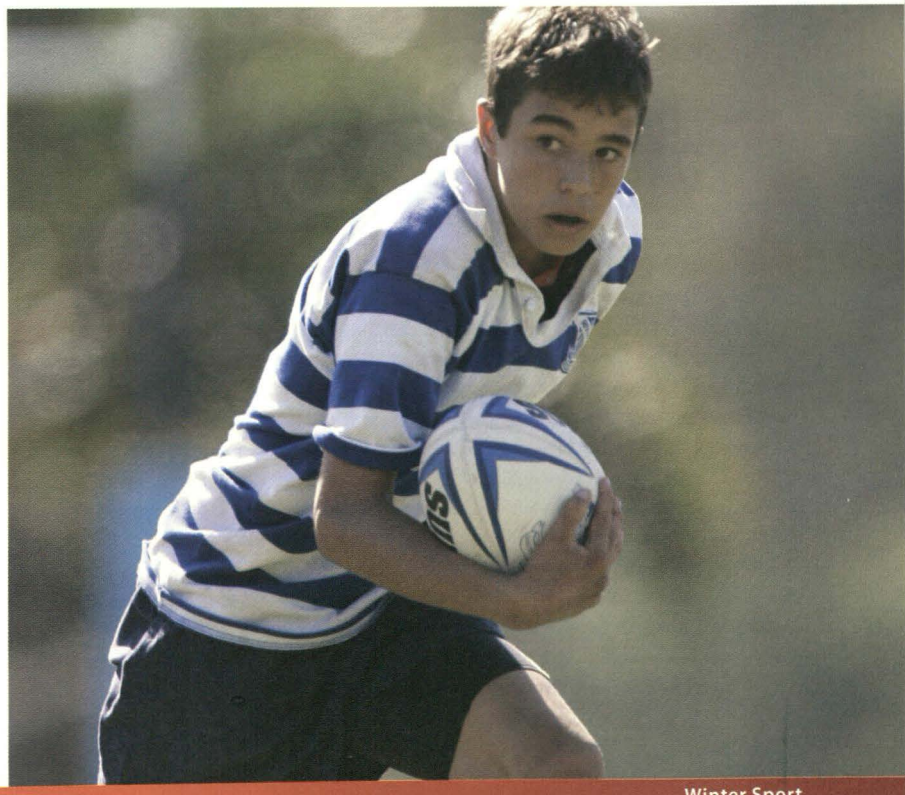
13A

Report Written by: Michael Clarebrough and Charlie Freeman
Coach: Mr Paul Adams
Best Forward: Mitchell Whiteley
Best Back: Jonathan Vaux
Best and Fairest: Charlie Freeman

While Riverview 13A's ended up with five wins and two losses for the season, the game between the Riverview 13A's and Saint Joseph's College proved to be the pinnacle of the season. Riverview were up at half time with an early 7-0 lead, thanks to superb quick thinking by Charlie



Jackson Bird (above), Mitchell Whiteley (below)



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Freeman who took a quick tap and caught the opposition napping and was able to penetrate the defence and score. Saint Joseph's hit back with a try in the corner. The successful kicking of Riverview's Jack Skilbeck proved to be the difference, with Riverview running out 7-5 winners.

The greatly successful season was due to the inspiring leadership of Captain Jonathan Vaux and Charlie Freeman. Unfortunately, Jonathan missed two games due to a shoulder injury but returned to captain the side for wins against The King's School and Saint Joseph's College. The back up from Charlie Freeman was crucial and he played a vital role in the way the forwards and backs performed.

The forward pack for 2007 was a hard working, gritty and determined group of players. They trained very hard every week and very quickly it became clear that we had one of the best packs in the competition. Our front row, consisting of Conor Barnes, Xavier May and Daniel Pribula, was always getting clean ball for the backs through their willingness to get heavily involved in the rucks and mauls. The versatile Callum Ryan enjoyed the contact of the opposition whether in the front row or second row. Line outs were not one of our strengths but we worked on them and we managed to improve. Our fit and skilful back row of Jack Dempsey, Mitchell Whiteley and Nicholas Bayfield managed to get to the breakdown of play quickly



Jack Dempsey and Jonathan Vaux

and steal opposition ball, or make it hard for the opposition to do anything effective with the ball. Pat McElhone and Harrison Rorke were a key part of the pack, in attack and defence, and some of their hits on the opposition were memorable.

The backline for 2007 was initially chopped and changed but over time an exciting combination was found. Charlie Freeman, halfback, and Michael Clarebrough, five-eighth, were always consistent. Charlie gave great service to Michael, whilst Michael provided an extremely accurate kicking game. In the centres were Captain Jonathan Vaux and Jack Robertson. They caused nightmares for the opposition defence by running hard and straight. Their play often proved crucial to the game's outcome. Finally our wingers Joshua Smith, Michael Diacos and Edward Shiell caused havoc all through the season against opposing outside backs.

The whole team would like to thank the tremendous efforts of coaches Mr. Adams and Tim Clifford. These two men have been the backbone of the whole team and if it wasn't for their contribution the team would have not been as successful. Another big thank you must also go to Robert McClay of Year Nine for his contribution to the running of our trainings.

This season has been an adventurous stepping stone into GPS rugby. We have learnt many key skills involving sportsmanship, leadership and the important essence of playing as a team. It has been enjoyable and successful for everyone, and I wish all associated with the 13A's 2007 the best for next year.

13B

Report Written by: Thomas Bourne
Coach: Mr. Thomas Bourne
Captain: Patrick Still
Best Forward: Patrick Still
Best Back: Adam Clarke
Best and Fairest: Sam Sheill

The 13 B Rugby team had a brilliant season both in terms of results and enjoyment. In every game they displayed determination, fitness, skill and sportsmanship. The team played 7 matches (two of them preseason matches). We won all 7 matches, scoring 261 points to 31 against. This statistic is indicative of the attractive style of running rugby the team played throughout the season.

As coach it is often very hard to name a favourite game or moment especially when a team is undefeated. However, the most impressive game by far was against Saint Joseph's College. There were nerves leading up to the game. A timely team talk by Assistant Coach, Robert Heyer, before kick-off had the desired effect of focusing the team. The boys came out strongly. The forwards were ruthless in defence, hammering any attempt by Saint Joseph's College's forwards to mount an attack, while the backs hit the ball at pace and seemed to find holes in their defence whenever they had the ball in their hands. The team worked on mental toughness all season and this match demonstrated how to break a very good team through sheer determination. The final score was 57-7. A mighty victory to the 13 B's.

While the Saint Joseph's College match was a defining moment for our team I think it important as coach I mention the contribution each team member made to our wonderful season.

Joshua DeAngelis and Hamish McGrath were our props throughout the season and improved each week. The development of their body height and power in the scrum was a highlight and was rewarded with an impressive display against The Scot's College where they won several tight head scrums. Our front row was bolstered with the addition of Alastair McMurdo at hooker. A tenacious defender and carrier of the ball he terrorised opposition forwards week in week out.

Nathan Salmon and Tom Cutler were our second rowers. Solid in the scrum, Nathan was one of our damaging ball carriers consistently taking the team over the gain line. Tom's line out abilities were crucial in nullifying our oppositions momentum, steeling their ball in mid air at crucial times. Another of our great line out jumpers was Thomas Clinton. His

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Joshua Smith



Nicholas Prugue

catching skills and work rate at the break down was fantastic and was critical in our forwards domination of opposition. Coming off the bench Thomas Dempsey provided aggression and versatility to our team. Thomas can play anywhere in the back row and was used as an impact player off the bench. His hard hitting tackles lifted the team on many occasions. One of the side's most quiet and impressive players was our no.8, Sam Martin. Sam impressed me as a thinking rugby player, being able to be at every breakdown frustrating opposition forwards with his ability to lock up the ball in a maul or gain possession from a ruck. Our captain, Patrick Still, led by example in everyone game. He was ruthless in defence and was almost impossible to stop with the ball in hand. His calm and determined character inspired his team mates.

The forwards laid the platform for our formidable and potent backline to score tries. The darting runs and quick service from half-back Jay Wathen was excellent, enabling our slick backs to attack opposition backlines at every opportunity. He teamed up exceptionally with Adam Clarke and Jackson Bird who both alternated from fly-half and full-back. Adam and Jackson are both talented fly-halves and it was a coach's worst nightmare deciding who should play such a vital position. I made the decision to alternate each player from fly-half to fullback during each match. This strategy seemed to work well, providing fresh legs and variety in playing styles that opposition teams found difficult to adjust to. Both possess an incredible kicking game and attacked the line with intelligence putting their inside backs into gaps.

Hard running inside-centre, Jack Tyerman, was a nightmare for opposition centres scoring several impressive tries through the middle. Outside centre, Thomas Flood, provided great defensive leadership making several crunching tackles a game which often lifted the team even further. Our team was blessed with having two outstanding wingers, Dominic Russell and Sam Shiell. Their size and pace enabled them to score many impressive tries. Dominic's work rate during the season was very pleasing, improving in fitness and determination as the season progressed. Sam's outstanding attacking intuition and impressive ability to break tackles often caught the eye of opposition coaches. The backline would not have been as successful without our skilful and versatile reserves. Jerome Back is a player who can slot into both fullback or winger positions and make an instant impact. His ability to spot a gap or put a player into one impressed me greatly. Paddy Kelly was another terrific reserve. His size and pace was an asset to have coming off the bench. The tactic of interchanging Jerome and Paddy with our outside backs worked well as we lost nothing in terms of skill and ability.

The 2007 season will be remembered for the determination and dedication the 13 B's had in achieving a goal. Through team work and believing in one another they achieved their goal, an undefeated season. Special mention goes to Robert Heyer who assisted me with coaching. His passion for rugby and wealth of knowledge will be missed and I wish him all the very best for the future. The boys will never forget your fitness sessions, and the Saint Joseph's College pre-match talk!

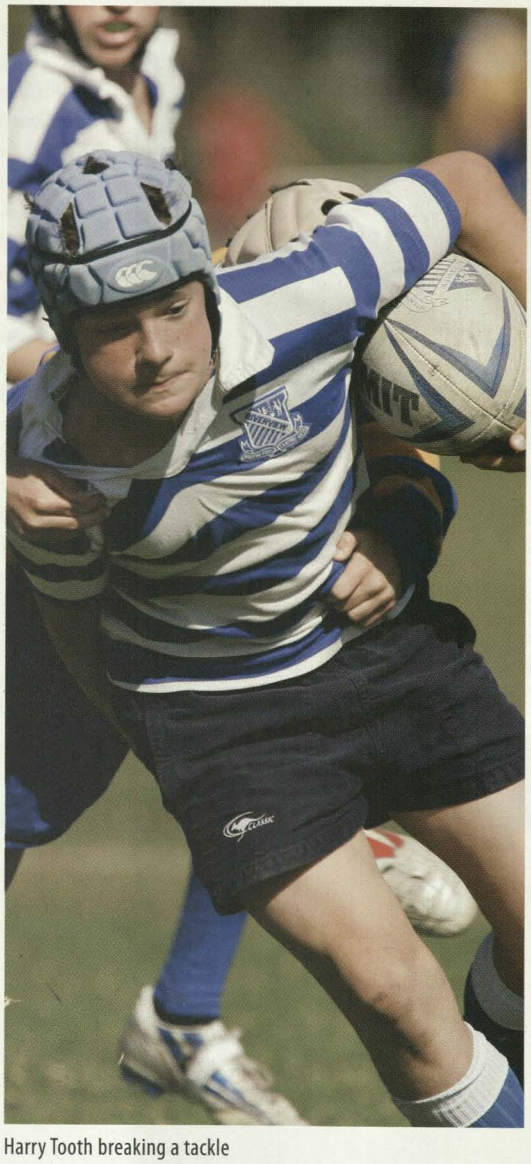
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A very special thank you to all the parents who supported their son's in the most positive way and made my job a lot easier. Finally, to all the players, congratulations and I sincerely hope you had fun along the way. Thank you for making my first coaching stint an incredibly memorable one – you are legends.

13C

Report Written by: Mr. David Hundt
Coach: David Hundt
Best Forward: Ben Hawtin
Best Back: Justin Petersen
Best and Fairest: Harry Tooth

The 13 C's enjoyed an outstanding and undefeated season of Rugby playing a total of 10 games for 10 victories. The team scored a total of 383 points for and only 72 against.



Harry Tooth breaking a tackle

Charles Sutton was a powerful front rower who was also the team's goal kicker. Anthony Cornwell was a strong running hooker with a love of Rugby. Alexander Sullivan was new to the game but developed as the season progressed. Louis Schirato and Jack McGrath played as locks and were creative and skilful in everything they attempted.

Daniel Gross played at 8 and his all round game was an asset to the team. Harry Tooth playing at flanker was blessed with prodigious raw skills and talent whilst Ben Hawtin, his partner on the side of the scrum, was a fierce defender and excellent ball winner.

The slightly built Theodore Lewis played skillfully at half back and was well supported by the quick stepping Doug Roles who played at 10. Jack McPherson was a talented and creative inside centre and playing beside him was Justin Petersen whose hard running and strong defence was a feature of his game. Playing on the wings were the speedy Will Nadin and Luke O'Neill. They scored quite a few tries between them. Joshua Brown was a well rounded and skilful fullback. Others to play for the team were Jack Welch, who was a demolishing prop in both attack and defence and the consistent Henry Back who could play in many positions.

Nick Prugue played hooker and Kieran Laffey was a utility forward. Both had their seasons interrupted by injury.

Thanks must go to my son Matthew who assisted me in coaching and to Mr. Noel Brown who helped out on game day. The parents of the boys were excellent in their support of their sons and the team. I very much enjoyed coaching this very talented team and have great expectations of what they will attain in the years to come.

13D

Report Written by: Mr. Phil Amata
Coach: Ben Lloyd and Dominic Barnes
Captain: Angus McCaffrey-Jack King
Best Forward: Tom Welch
Best Back: Alec Deverall
Best and Fairest: Jack King

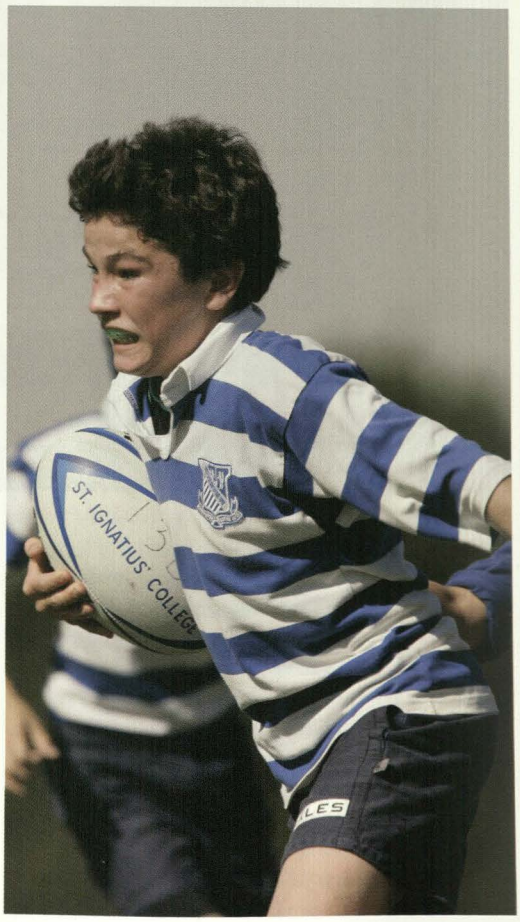
The 13 D's Rugby team enjoyed an excellent season. They became only one of 5 Riverview teams who went through the season undefeated. In all games played the team exhibited a brand of running Rugby that was a joy to watch.

The forwards worked extremely hard especially in the areas of ruck and maul. The line outs were a feature in many of their victories. Whilst the fleet footed backs used their speed and evasion to the team's advantage.

The teams set moves worked a treat with many of them resulting in tries.

Coaches Dominic Barnes and Ben Lloyd had the players working as a team. Evidence of this was to complete the season without a loss.

Thanks go to all parents who supported the team



Alec Deverall.

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positively throughout the season. Members of this skilful team possess the attributes to play at a higher level in future years at Saint Ignatius' College..

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13F

Report Written by: Miss Jennifer Hoare
Coach: Miss Jennifer Hoare
Captain: Thomas Dowling
Best Forward: Thomas Dowling
Best Back: Lachlan Swan
Best and Fairest: Keiren Dale

It was an exciting and successful season for the 13F Rugby Team due to the enthusiasm and determination from each member. After the trials were over, the team worked well together and their performance in the GPS games was exceptional. Losing only one game to the Shore School in the first round of the GPS games, the 13F Team displayed team work, flair and spirit.

Throughout the trials, it was evident that the team was hungry to win. Although we suffered a big loss against the Waverley D Team, 35 nil, in the first game, the 13F's displayed their 'never say die' attitude by defeating St Aloysius' College C Team, 51 nil in the second trial. At this point, it was obvious that the team was beginning to shine and exhibit promising team work. Luke O'Neil, Patrick Benson and James Honor displayed great talent and this enabled them to move up to the E Team.

The trials can be frustrating at times as the teams were still being chosen and it was difficult to gain continuity. Following this, Fullback, James Wallis demonstrated great flair and talent in the next trial game against Scots College where he scored a brilliant try from his own high kick. The team had a close win 20 -17 and forwards, Lachlan Grounds and James Scarcella were outstanding. Anthony Tizzone and Callum Gates were impressive in their backline play and they both converted two tries each in this game.

The final trial game was the toughest game of the season. The size of the Reddam House Team was a constant threat to the Riverview boys but although losing, 36 – 17, Lachlan Swan, Nicholas McNamara and Joseph Murphy showed their speed and agility in the backs where they each scored tries. It was in this game that the team knew that defence was our main concern and from here on, the team focused on improving their strength and tackling skills.

The first round of the GPS Competition against Shore was an early set back for the team with a very close loss 12 -5. It was an exciting game with strong defence and back line play from Nicholas McNamara and Anthony Tizzone. Forwards, Matthew Marshall, Ryan Stokes, Joshua Herschderfer and Fergus Hassell also displayed excellent team work and determination. Captain, Thomas Dowling scored a superb push over try with the help of his fellow prop, Larry Hughes.



Captain, Thomas Dowling and the 13F Front Row

The Team quickly put the loss behind them and the following week they celebrated an outstanding victory against the Grammar C Team, 24 – 10. Jack Jones and Lachlan Swan played brilliantly as half back and five eighth. Their combination in this game was electric along with the forward domination from Tom Tait, Lachlan Grounds and Thomas Dowling.

As the 13 F's continued to train with positive focus and display improvement in defence and set play, torrential rain cancelled the Sydney High fixture. This meant that with school holidays approaching, there would be a four week break without training. However, the hard work over the last few weeks did pay off with a 46 nil victory against Scot's F Team. This strong win reinforced the team's confidence and enthusiasm and the following week their success against St Joseph's College was a reward for their effort and focus. Their 36 – 25 victory was well deserved win.

The highlight of the season was definitely the last game against King's. At this stage of the season the backline was now well established with their skilful kicking tactics, set plays and dynamic running which all became their winning combination. The forwards too also displayed strength and skill in their line outs and in their scrums along with their ability to maintain a great deal of possession of the ball throughout the game. The 65 - 5 victory against King's was a triumphant finish for the season where a large number of players scored numerous tries, notably, Tom Tait who scored four magnificent tries.

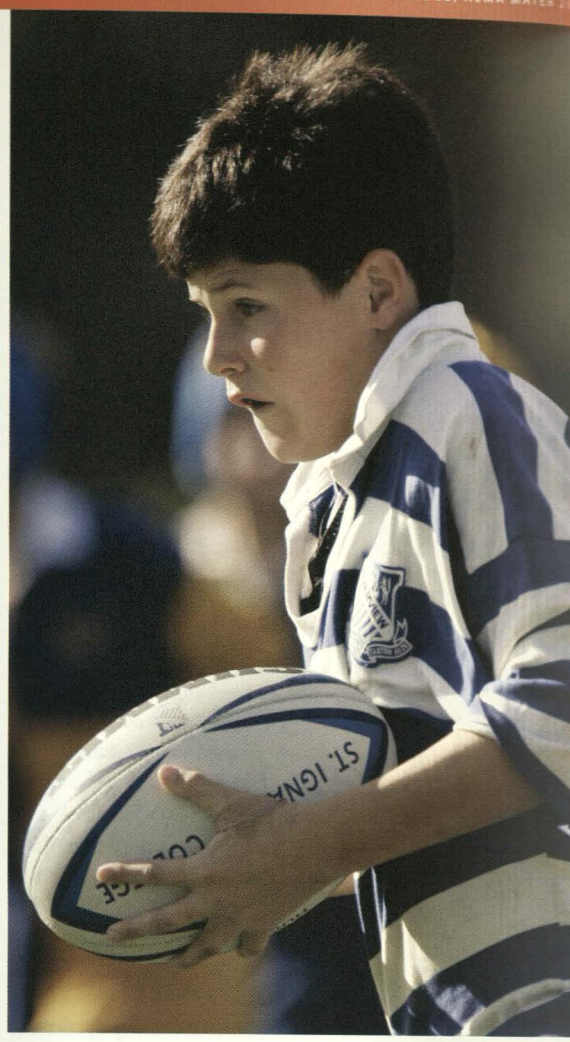
It will be a memorable season for all in the 13F Team, not because of their outstanding victories but because each boy learnt new skills and realised the importance of team work. The front row, which consisted of Thomas Dowling, Larry Hughes and Lachlan Grounds were outstanding in both their defence and attack. Their ability to win the ball and sustain their momentum in attack was a major factor to the overall success of the team. Ryan Stokes, Joshua Herschderfer, Harry Godbold and Fergus Hassall were all notable Second Rowers who were key players for their defence and also their power to run the ball up. They displayed tremendous force and utilised their opportunities as well as strengthening the team

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work for the forwards. Flankers, Tom Tait and Matthew Marshall were reliable and fearless players who had many opportunities to demonstrate their attacking flair and committed defence. Captain, Thomas Dowling, and Tom Tait are to be commended on the extensive tries they scored for the team in almost every match. Without the expertise of James Scarcella and Tom Tait as throwers in the lone outs, the forwards would not have had so many opportunities to break the line. Special mention is to be given to Lachlan Grounds who was versatile in changing positions to suit the play of the day.

The backline, despite being very tenacious defenders, provided many attacking highlights. It has been wonderful to watch their skills and team work develop, especially the electric combination of the half-back, Kieren Dale and Jack Jones and the five eighth, Lachlan Swan with the centres, Callum Gates and Jamie Cheok. On more than one occasion, these players provided many opportunities for the team to score. Speed demons, Nicholas McNamara and Anthony Tizzone were tremendous players who all scored numerous tries throughout the season. Their exceptional speed and stepping skills was an asset to the team. The team relied greatly on fullbacks, Nicholas McNamara and James Wallis. They were both confident and versatile players who read the game well. I would especially like to thank our captain, Thomas Dowling whose leadership, quick hands and strength stopped the opposition on many occasions and opened many opportunities for the backline to score. I commend Lachlan Swan, Anthony Tizzone and Callum Gates for their outstanding and reliable goal kicking.

I would like to thank all members of the team for their positive commitment, spirit and enthusiasm. Without the help and dedication of Nicholas Hovey the season would not have been so successful. My sincere thanks to the parents, who were a tremendous support to the team, especially Mr Michael Swan and Mr David Marshall. I also extend my thanks to Julieann Ahern for her kindness and generosity each week in providing oranges for the boys. Juliann's enthusiasm and spirit gave us all a confidence boost each week. 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.



ABOVE: Fullback, Nicholas McNamara on the run.
BELOW: Maximilian Calvert



13G

Report Written by: Mr. M McGinnity
Coach: Mr. M Collins & Mr. M McGinnity
Captain: Beni-Israel Landy-Ariel
Best Forward: Michael Meagher
Best Back: Jack Williams
Best and Fairest: Beni-Israel Landy-Ariel

One of the most satisfying aspects of coaching the very enthusiastic and often exuberant young players at this age level is the vast improvement that the lads exhibit over the course of a season. Numerous participants in the 13Gs were experiencing their initial exposure to playing rugby and the way they wholeheartedly entered into the spirit of the game and strived to develop their skills was a joy in itself to behold.

Beni-Israel Landy-Ariel was playing his first season of rugby in the centres. With his solid defence and hard running he dominated oppositions and deservedly won the Best Player award. Sam Connors was his centre partner and his tigerish defence was a feature of our game. Jack Williams at fly half gave excellent service and was another whose courage in defence made our backline almost impregnable. Jack won the Best Back award for the team. Daniel Sheehan was a great scavenger at half back guiding the forwards around the park while the elusive running of Daniel Grantham at fullback was a resource that was under utilized this season. Max Welsh moved with ease between the centres and wing displaying a very determined running style while Jameson Woodham and Maximilian Calvert were enthusiastic wingers on the end of this polished backline.

In the 'engine room' of the front row the props Edward Conroy and Graeme Law were tireless work horses, never shirking the hard work in tight and relishing the

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opportunities given to run with the ball. Oliver Mead was our dynamic hooker who also enjoyed the challenges that the front row presents. Anthony Barrett and Nicholas Hancock, as locks, were also instrumental in providing the quality ball that our backs enjoyed. Our back row, comprising Jack Corcoran, Luke Ireland and the dynamic Michael Meagher, were great scavengers showing great pace to the breakdown and helping provide continuity to our many attacking raids. Amongst a very strong forward pack, Michael Meagher received the Best Forward award for his hard running and strong defence.

After an early internal trial success over the Riverview Hs, the Gs produced a slashing victory over the Scots Gs 69-0. This was followed by a hard fought 15-10 win over the Cranbrook E team. The bubble burst on our goal for an undefeated season when a very talented Shore G team put 29 points on us in the first half of our May encounter. Inspirational words from supercoach Mr. Marty Collins at half time saw some much needed pride restored to the team as we conceded only the one try in the second half to finish up losing 0-34.

Our next outing was against a bigger St Patrick's Strathfield D team where we displayed much courage in going down 5-15. With a wet end of term the side did not play again for another six weeks. The team had been training well for the big rematch against Shore Gs and a chance to redeem our reputation as the premier 13G rugby team in Sydney. In what was an epic encounter the Gs triumphed 12-5, displayed much grit, and illustrated how they had improved over the course of the year. After a gripping 22-22 draw with a St Joseph's Under 13 team we finished with two emphatic victories over Scots Gs (39-0) and St Patrick's Es (17-0).

Among the major goals of this level of rugby is for young men to enjoy their playing of a team sport, to extend themselves physically through commitment to training and improve their rugby talents. All players in the Gs this year would feel that they achieved this.

13H

Report Written by: Mark McGinnity
Coach: Mr. Mark McGinnity
Captain: Gus Jacobs
Best Forward: Angus Fletcher
Best Back: James Gleeson
Best and Fairest: Gus Jacobs

The enthusiasm and passion for Rugby amongst the 13 years age group is such that we have to field 8 teams to satisfy the demand by the 150 players who turn up each week. 13H rugby players epitomize what is the spirit of rugby which has perhaps been lost in the commercial world that rugby and sport in general has become. The 13Hs played running rugby, keeping the ball in hand and displayed a commitment to the game the equal of any side at Saint Ignatus' College. One of the disadvantages is that there are very few schools who match us with depth of teams so there are occasions when fixtures are not available or we have to play teams several grades higher.

Our first external fixture was against Shore 13Is where we ran away with the game 63-17. Good ball handling and crisp passing were features of this game. Our next was a cliffhanger against a St Patrick's Strathfield Fs going down by the narrowest of margins 14-15. The big fixture of the season for us is the annual clash



Max Duchemin-Nichols

against Shore Hs. Unfortunately this year Shore were much too strong defeating us 46-0. While our team rallied in the second half the early damage by a very confident Shore side was hard to pull back. The following week saw us up against a St Patrick's E side and we came back strongly to lose in a close encounter 14-24. St Patrick's scored on the final whistle to clinch their victory.

The new term saw us in a mismatch against a higher grade Newington team going down 0-68. Our season finished with two thrilling encounters, the first a 19-19 draw with a Barker Fs was one for the ages. A try after the bell converted by our ever reliable goal kicker, Christopher Steffan, enabled us to snatch a draw in what had been an epic tussle. The final game of the season was another very close result against St Patrick's Fs going down 17-20 in a great game.

Gus Jacobs received the Best Player award for his tireless work and organization of our backline. James Gleeson, a newcomer to the sport, displayed great speed and improved as each game went on to eventually win our Best Back award. Brian Naylon, another rugby neophyte, showed great ball handling skills in the centres while Charlie Collins and Luka Tanfara in the halves gave good ball to the outside backs. Matthew Laba showed potential at fullback but suffered injuries which precluded him from displaying his talents to the full. Joshua Woods, who played a number of games in the Gs, displayed some delightful light footed running as did Michael Whitaker and Nicholas Roche on the wings. Hugo Chapman was the big improver moving from the forwards to wing where he showed good speed and rugged defence.

Angus Fletcher was tireless at flanker and won our Best Forward award. Antony Fabbro and Andrew Barnes were the other back rowers who worked hard scavenging much ball at the breakdown. The tight five of Paddy Brown, Fintan Dowling, Andrew Monaghan, Christopher Steffan and Max Duchemin-Nichols relished the

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Bradley Finnigan

hard work in close and certainly would say they enjoyed their rugby.

While the season would not be termed a success in the win/loss records, the players certainly improved significantly throughout the year and all would come away saying they enjoyed their rugby.

12A

Report Written by: Mr. Michael Noud
Coach: Mr. Michael Noud
Best and Fairest: Angus Higgins
Best Forward: Nicholas Meagher
Best Back: Samuel Mete

The 12A Rugby team in 2007 commenced their season with a preseason Rugby Tour. The Armidale School Rugby Tournament was held in the last three days of Term 1 Holidays 20th -22nd April. Twenty boys were selected from internal trials and matches against Knox College to attend the tournament. The team was coached by Mr Noud and Mr Johnson and Manager Ms Brayan. Six matches were played over the 2 day tournament.

This preseason tour was the first time that Regis Campus has embarked on a sport tour and proved to be a resounding success, paving the way for more tours in the future.

The touring team for the Armidale tour included:- Nicholas Maunsell, Bradley Finnigan, Nicholas Meagher, Patrick Teys, Jake Gee, Angus Higgins, Scott Evers, Patrick Frawley, Nicholas Skerritt, Joshua Taylor, Edward Andrews, Matthew McElhone, Samuel Mete, Charles McKay, Gerrard Feehan, Sean Drennan, Lachlan Kelly, Samuel McCaffrey, James Lance and Oliver Lance. Sam Neal was added to the team later in the season.

The Armidale Tournament was an excellent preparation for the JSHAA Rugby season in which the 12A team from Armidale was scaled back to seventeen players, 8 rounds were played in the season with round 6 being cancelled due to weather and field conditions.

The 12A team had wins against St Patrick's' 10-5, Scots 22-10, Cranbrook 20-0, King's 35-0, Shore 27-14 and Barker 19-0 and losses to Knox 10-29 and St Augustine's 20-25.

Many of the 12A Rugby team had played together since 2006 as part of the 11A team and as a result had developed very good team work and combinations in attack and defence.

It was a pleasure to coach this team in 2007. Their effort, enthusiasm and skill level was of the highest order and made coaching them a wonderfully fulfilling experience. Many of the team have the skill, ambition and love of the sport that could see them play in the 1st Rugby team in the future.

Many thanks must also go to Mr Darryl Mete and Mr Damien Frawley for their support and assistance with coaching over the past two years with this team.

12B

Report Written by: Michael Bowden
Coach: Mr. Michael Bowden Assisted by Mr. Frank McDonagh
Captain: Conor Slocombe
Best Forward: Nick Skerritt
Best Back: James Andrews
Best and Fairest: Conor Slocombe

The 12B's finished the 2007 winter season strongly, demonstrating their determination to improve throughout the season and their fighting spirit. They finished the season with 5 wins, 3 losses, and one washout due to heavy rain. After a slightly rocky start to the season against St Patrick's Strathfield where the boys went down 31-0, the team worked very hard on their game during Thursday training, and managed to only suffer two more losses for the remainder of the season. Both of these games were hard fought battles, played against two of the stronger Rugby schools in the competition, The King's School and Knox Grammar. The earlier match against Knox Grammar was a close 7-0 result in favour of Knox, and the only other loss was against The King's school; a nail biter, going down 10-5 at full time.

The 12B's displayed the ability to work together as a team brilliantly. They were strong in defence, with a powerful and consistent forward pack. Leading the way with strong performances were Nicholas Skerritt and Hugo McDonagh, always putting their body on the line for their team mates. Nicholas was feared by the opposition with his bone crunching defence and hit ups, and Hugo was everywhere on the field, providing great strength and hitting power to the forward pack. The Back line was flowing better and better as the season went on. Lead by the halves, Alexander Mort, Conor Slocombe and later in the season Luke Sillars, the backline was able to run in some very entertaining tries through the individual skill of boys such as James Andrews and the unstoppable Lance twins, Oliver and James. Oliver and James have a bright future ahead with their raw pace and enthusiasm for the game. Not to mention the elusive step and dummy they both displayed. James Andrews had an impressive season, taunting many a back line defender with his straight hard style of running and tough defence. The back line was ably directed by their captain, Conor Slocombe who

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deservedly received the best and fairest award this season. Conor is an exceptional player with a great awareness and skill level. He had an outstanding season and was the type of player who you hope for in your team due to his enthusiasm and passion. He set up numerous tries this year and even when injured and tired on the sideline, would be begging to get back on the field.

Aden Prosser started off the season with an injury, but proved his worth in the team on his return. Aden is a strong, confident runner of the ball and played brilliantly anywhere in the backline. Jack Carlton was definitely one of the most improved players of the season. Jack has really developed defensively as a player this winter. He was a solid defender in the 12B's backline and provided some entertaining moments with his strong runs down the sideline. Luke Sillars was an extremely enthusiastic and passionate player. He showed great versatility towards the end of the season, having a go at halfback, after playing in the forwards, with great results too. Samuel Gavan filled one of our winger positions this year. Samuel showed great energy throughout the season and has demonstrated remarkable growth as a player. He is a much more confident tackler and runner of the ball, and will continue to improve next season.

The forward pack was a strong unit from early in the season, and only got better the more they played together. Lochlan McGurk had a brilliant season at Hooker. He may not be the biggest player on the team, but he makes up for it with his pace and hard hits. Lochlan also backed up for the C's prior to playing with the B's on



Nick Skerritt

more than one occasion. Tomas Masi was a very strong presence around the ruck this season and provided us with many strong hits. Cormac Meehan joined the team as anew student at Riverview this year. He didn't take long to make his presence known. Cormac ran the ball with tremendous confidence, and using his pace and height to his advantage, was a very valuable member of the forward pack. Cormac's great performances were well respected by his peers this season. The scrum was completed this season by three strong boys, Maxwell Gooden, Stuart Goodman and Geordie Lee. These boys all love their Rugby and it is evident in their approach to the game. They consistently played full matches for the 12A's without a break, providing the much needed muscle power that a strong defensive team needs. They tackled hard, supported their players around the ruck and maul and ran the ball hard and straight.

A very special mention must go to the boys from the 12C's who backed up after their own match and supported the B's when we needed some extra players this winter. Particular thanks must go to Nicholas Cameron and William Carr for being there almost every week. Thank you boys! William's great performances with the C's led to an opportunity to join the B's in the second half of the season, and if there was an opportunity, we would happily have taken Nicholas as well.

A big thank you must also go to Frank McDonagh, father of Hugo, for his time and efforts in assisting me to coach this term. Your knowledge and assistance have been a great help and myself and the boys are much appreciative.

Congratulations on a successful and above all, a fun season.

12C

Report Written by: Michael Noud
Coach: Vincent Kelly, Mr. Michael Noud
Captain: Shared Duties
Best and Fairest: William Carr
Best Forward: Nicholas Cameron
Best Back: Nicholas Holgate

The 12C Rugby Team had a very good season in the JSHAA Rugby competition. The team developed well under the coaching of Vincent Kelly,a gap student from Stoneyhurst, then Mr Noud in the second half of the season when Vincent returned home to England.

The team developed an excellent style of play that mixed solid forward drives at the breakdown with fast moving attacking raids in the backs.

A season of mixed results saw the team have 4 wins, 3 losses,a bye and a washed out round. Wins against the following schools:- Scots 49-0, King's 43-5, St Augustine's 17-15, Shore 31-7 and losses against:- St Patrick's 5-10, Knox 7-10, Barker 10-12.

In their losses the 12C team were very competitive and unlucky not to win these tightly contested fixtures.

The team played with great passion and effort and were very unlucky in several matches not to win as their skill levels and intensity matched their opposition performance.

The 12C Team in 2007 included:- Patrick Connolly, Thomas Deakin, Luke Gummer, Nicholas Cameron, Timothy Egan, Sebastian Hayson, Matthew Kaye, Lachlan Costello, William Duggan, Nicholas

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Holgate, Samuel Skerman, Jeremy Smith, James Tracey, William Carr, Daniel O'Sullivan, Henry Sinclair.

The 12C have all performed very well this season and have developed in skill and intensity throughout the year. They were a pleasure to coach and many of these boys should progress into higher level teams in the future years.

Thank you to all the parents for their assistance with coaching and transport this year.

11A

Report Written by: David Johnson
Coach: Mr. David Johnson
Captains: Joshua Hammond and Jack Bowditch
Best Forward: Conor Menzies
Best Back: Bill Freeman
Best and Fairest: Joshua Hammond



Jack Bowditch

After opening their season with a 27-0 win over Saint Aloysius' College in a trial match, the 11 A's were poised to start their season proper against St Patrick's College. The team proved their worth early on despite a few initial nerves. Thomas McKellar ran in an excellent try after secure ball was won by the forward pack. Bill Freeman proved a versatile player, filling in as team kicker to convert one try and then making a well supported run through the mid-field to run in a late second half try. Jack Gohl scored the other try for the team after a series of bustling forward drives saw a gap open up in the defence near the line. Thomas Flannery provided solid drive in the scrums and tight defence in the forwards, especially from Joshua Hammond and Matthew Milliken helped keep St Patrick's out, securing the win for the 11 A's, 17-12.

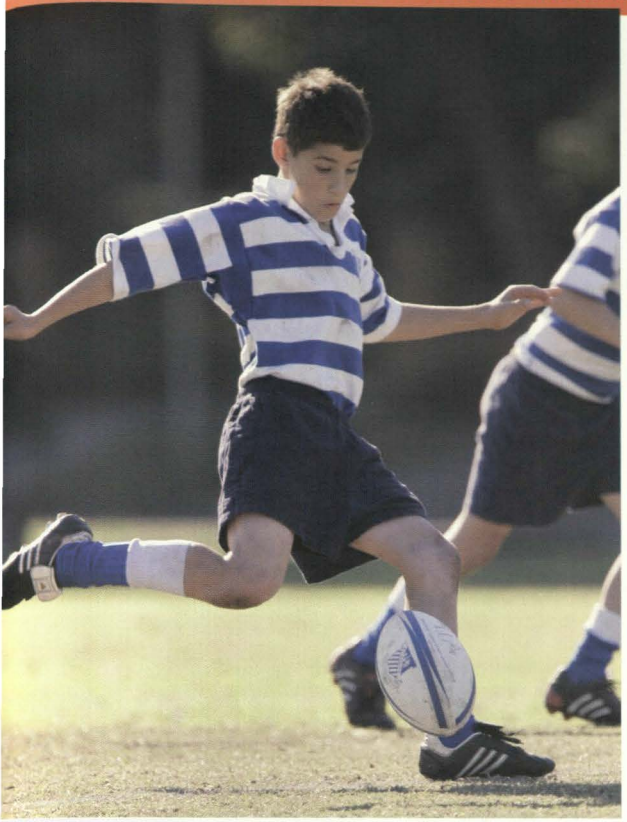
Game two saw Zachary Woodward step into the front row to fill in for the match and he played a solid game. Joshua Roche grabbed a try coming in off the bench and the wing combination of Alexander Vaughan and Christopher Dwyer kept the Scots College backs on their toes. Some excellent driving play off the side of the scrum by Conor Menzies and Thomas Johnston helped keep the momentum going and Riverview ran in 22 unanswered points for the win.

Taking the trip out to Knox, Christopher Dwyer made the most of good field conditions to run in a hat trick of tries. The pace and support of the Riverview backline proved too much for the Knox players as Thomas McKellar took a run to score near the posts. Bill Freeman slotted three nicely struck conversions. Matthew King proved to be invaluable as he read the play and tracked the opposition well and the excellent half and five-eighth combination of Ignatius and Vincent Woodward helped secure fast clean ball for the backs throughout the game. Patrick d'Arbon stepped into the role of hooker for the team and showed he strike the ball quickly and cleanly and threw well into the lineouts to help secure the win, 31-0.

Cranbrook came to play the following week and the forwards for Riverview dominated with some excellent play by the flankers Conor Menzies, Joshua Roche and Thomas Johnston. Connor and Thomas both scored driving tries and Alexander Vaughan showed extraordinary pace to run a long field try. Jack Bowditch showed fine form after recent injuries to make a barging drive for the line to secure a great prop forward's try. The final score was 22-0 in favour of Riverview.

The King's School were our opposition for the next weekend and Joshua Hammond led the team well in his role as Captain. Linking in with fellow second rower, Zachary Woodward, Joshua drove the pack forward and helped secure good, clean ball for the backs to run with. Getting the ball into the hands of the faster forwards and out the backline proved to be an essential as Thomas Molloy slotted into the flanker role after a series of injuries. Showing great support in general play, Thomas made a helpful contribution to the team success. Bill Freeman clearly enjoyed the opportunity to run at the opposition with ball in hand and claimed two tries and a conversion. Alexander Vaughan took a dazzling sprint along his wing to run one in and forwards Conor Menzies and Jack Bowditch both proved too much for the King's pack to handle as they both ran straight over the top of opposition players to score. Matthew King and Matthew Milliken both displayed some excellent ball handling skills as they set up the ball for others to run onto and drive on to secure the victory 27-0.

The following game against Waverley College was washed out, giving the team a longer break until they faced St Augustine's. Matthew Milliken and Joshua Hammond again proved the versatility of the forward pack as they ran in tries and the backline proved how well they moved the ball around as Alexander Vaughan was set up with a perfect opportunity to show his speed and step to outrun opposition defenders and score. Patrick d'Arbon continued to win solidly in scrums and helped secure good ball from lineouts. Conor Menzies again demonstrated his drive and determination as he claimed a hat trick of tries. Matthew King proved to be a versatile and effective



Bill Freeman

player in the fullback role and Vincent Woodward and Ignatius Woodward worked well together to secure nice, clean ball from the back of the breakdown for the backs to run with. Conceding only the one converted try saw Riverview win 30-7 on the day.

Travelling to Shore to play them at home gave the 11 A's a chance to prove themselves in a new arena. Jack Gohl and Chris Dwyer made some excellent ground covering runs to shut down opposition plays. Thomas McKellar ran in a fantastic pair of tries, one in each half. Alexander Vaughan was given room to run and took it to score. Jack Bowditch proved unstoppable in the forwards close to the line to score and made a blistering run to catch a loose player from Shore who was about to break through our defensive lines. Bill Freeman slotted over a nice kick to take the score out to 22-0 for the win

The last game for the winter season was at home against Barker College. The forwards held the line well against a tight Barker pack and the line breaks were few and far between. Neither side dominated at any stage of the game and, despite the score line, it was a very even match. The backs had very little ball to run with and most of the play was kept in the forwards with lots of pick and drive ball being taken up the field slowly and surely. Early opportunities for hard hitting forwards Jack Gohl and Conor Menzies gave the team a head start going into the break. Some excellent play late in the second half allowed the ball to run out through the centres giving Thomas McKellar a chance to score and Bill Freeman slotted one conversion to keep the Riverview 11 A's ahead 17-0 at the end. This victory helped cap off what had been an excellent season for the 11 A's. They had proved themselves to be a great team that worked well together to get the best result for everyone. During the winter the team scored a total 188 points whilst only conceding 19 over the nine competition games and guaranteed for them an undefeated season. It has been a pleasure working with such a team-minded group of young men.

RUGBY

11B

Report Written by: Michael Noud
Coach: Mike O'Sullivan
Captain: Shared Duties
Best and Fairest: Lachlan Estok
Best Forward: Mitchell Howden
Best Back: William Kovacs

The 11B Rugby team had a wonderful season playing a fast and exciting style of Rugby that challenged opposition teams with their strong defence and powerful attacking raids.

The team consisted of Langley Ammit, William Dempsey, Jarryd Minton, Patrick Nelson, Declan Riordan, Andrew Wewege, Jacob Broxom, Matthew Dempsey, William Lawless, Zachary Simpson, Mitchell Howden, William Kovacs, Matthew Strain, Daniel Bowie, Benjamin Hinchley, William Lindsay and Patrick D'Arbon.

Over the season the 11B team played eight rounds of Rugby in the JSHAA Division Competition, with round six being cancelled due to weather conditions. This team was unlucky not to go through the season with an undefeated record as they won seven games and lost only in round 1 with a score 0-7 to St Patrick's.

The 11B team had wins against the following schools:- Scots 15-0, Knox 20-17, Cranbrook, King's 29-0, St Augustine's 15-0, Shore and Barker.

The 11B team had an outstanding year on the Rugby field and have performed brilliantly. Many of the boys are involved in club Rugby and have developed a strong set skill levels benefiting team play. Many of these boys will be 11 in next years competition which will strengthen the teams for 2008.

Thankyou to the parents of the boys in efforts and support of the team over the season.



The 11B team thank their opponents Cranbrook

RUGBY

11C

Report Written by: Tina Brayan
Coach: Ms. Tina Brayan
Captain: Maxwell Boyd
Best Forward: William Evans
Best Back: Henry Swan
Best and Fairest: Thomas Lowrey



Angus Peppitt and Jordan Timm

For most of the boys in the 11Cs, it was their very first season representing Riverview and they relished every moment of it. For the first seven games of the season there were no points scored against the team. They beat St. Patrick's 33 – 0, Scots College 44 – 0, Knox Grammar 55 – 0, St. Aloysius 62 – 0, King's 64 – 0, St. Augustine's 15 – 0 and Shore 41 – 0. It came down to the last game to see whether they would be undefeated for their first season and whether they would get any points scored against them.

The big match was to take place at 8.00am on 6th Field against Barker who had only one try scored against all season. The result was a good one. However, Barker did get a converted try. The final score was 10 – 7 to Riverview. The boys amassed 324 points and only had 7 points scored against them for the whole season. Our forward pack of Thomas Wilson, William Evans, Daniel Barnes, Lachlan Woodhill, Nicholas Ryan, Thomas Gunning and flankers Andrew Mitchell and Joshua McElroy were an awesome site when they had their eye on the ball, chasing the ball as a pack and getting to the breakdown quicker every week.

Even when the going was tough and they were getting tired not one of the boys gave up. Their ability to get the ball out to the backs was great to witness. Under the watchful eye of Captain Maxwell Boyd the backs developed into a slick passing machine. Henry Swan, Jordan Timm, Jonathon Saines, Thomas Loneragan, Angus Peppitt, Daniel Bowie and Thomas Lowrey were very flexible in their play and were able to swap between positions for the benefit of the team.

One aspect of the game that was a standout was the boys' team play. Each week started with a great warm up and some good pre-match talks, in which every boy contributed. The support play throughout each game was always very positive which helped them play as a cohesive team and contributed a lot towards their game wins. A big thank you must go to the parents who, without fail, lined the sidelines each week to support and encourage their boys.

Thanks also to the team, for your enthusiasm, excited and dedication each week. It was a brilliant season of Rugby.

11D

Report Written by: Mr. Michael Noud
Coach: Mr. Michael Noud
Captain: Shared duties
Best and Fairest: Cameron Brown
Best Forward: Hugh Gallagher
Best Back: Matthew Rochester

The 11D Rugby team had a great season, combining boys with various skill levels from experienced club level players, to first timers that formed a competitive team that performed very well in the JSHAA Competition. Riverview plays in the top division in our sport association against the larger size schools.

The 11D Team consisted of:- Cameron Brown, Donal O'Driscoll, Thomas O'Sullivan, Matthew Rochester, Nicholas Bosworth, Joshua Fish, Xavier Lochtenberg, Joshua McKeon, Thomas Gray, Axel Wong, Peter Donkersley, Harrison Fleming, Hugh Gallagher, Jordan Farrell.

Throughout the season the 11D team continued to develop in skill and confidence, playing a very aggressive defensive pattern matched with a free flowing attacking style of play. The team was able to take advantage of opposition mistakes and turn defence into attack from the breakdown.

The team played nine rounds with round 6 being cancelled due to poor weather and round eight being a win by forfeit to St Aloysius.

Six wins, one loss, a washed out round and a forfeit capped a varied season for the team who had wins against the following teams:-

56-5 Sydney Grammar Edgcliffe, 25-17 Tudor House Moss Vale, 17-0 Cranbrook, 41-0 Trinity, Forfeit by St Aloysius, 41-0 Cranbrook. Losses: to Knox 0-20 and Newington.

Thank you to parents and coaches for their efforts with this team throughout 2007.



Cameron Brown

RUGBY



RUGBY 1ST & 2ND



Back Row: SEBASTIAN MURPHY, TOBY MEAGHER, LACHLAN McCAFFREY, ALASTAIR McFARLAND, JONATHON BROOME
Middle Row: JOSEPH WELCH, JOSEPH MAY, NICHOLAS WALKER, JACK FREEMAN, HENRY BROAD, CHARLES EVANS
Seated: MARC KOTECZKY, ANGUS ROBERT, MR ANTHONY CONNELLAN (Coach), DAVID McDULING (Captain), MR PHIL AMATA (Team Manager), NICHOLAS TUXWORTH, MICHAEL KENNEDY



Back Row: XAVIER MCCOY, JOSHUA COCK, SCOTT VAN MUNSTER, DAMIEN MAIR, JACK HUNTER, CAMERON SMITH, JAMES DOOLEY
Middle Row: JOSEPH HOWARD (Manager), RICHARD CASALI, LAWRANCE HUNTING, MALLORY BARNES, BEN LLOYD, MICHAEL BENNETT, MARK WATSON, JOCK MORT (Manager)
Seated: MITCHELL TEUDT, HARRY O'NEILL, MICHAEL BRAKE (Assistant Coach), BARRY SMITH (Head Coach), SAM IRWIN, RICHARD CRAMPTON, JACK MASI

RUGBY 3RD & 4TH



Back Row: WILLIAM SHIRVINGTON, WILLIAM CALLANAN, MICHAEL KING, LAWRENCE DEL GIGANTE
Middle Row: MR BRETT DONOHOE (Coach), JAMES KELLY, JOHN NOONAN, MICHAEL MEAGHER, BENJAMIN TESTA, MARK CLAREBROUGH
Seated: DAVID GRAY, JOSEPH LENEHAN, THOMAS SHERIDAN (Vice Captain), JAMES CORCORAN (Captain), LUKE SHEEHAN, GEOFFREY WELLS, HARRY JARRETT



Back Row: SIMON FLYNN (CAPTAIN), GERARD MARTIN, GABRIEL PASSMORE, PATRICK BELL, JOSEPH PAYTEN
Middle Row: JAMES MCGUIRE, BARTHOLOMEW HARDY, ANDREW THOMAS, JOSHUA HEAZLEWOOD, MATTHEW MCKAY, SEBASTIAN FOX, HAYDEN WALL, SIMON KRAEGEN
Seated: PATRICK FLEMING, TIMOTHY HILL, MR JOHN NEWEY (COACH), TIMOTHY BUTTENSHAW (VICE CAPTAIN), MR TIM O'BRIEN (COACH), JAMES MCMANUS, JACK SEDGWICK
Absent: BRENDAN FLANDERS, ROBERT HEYER, ALEXANDER WALKER, NICHOLAS MALLETT

RUGBY 5TH & 6TH

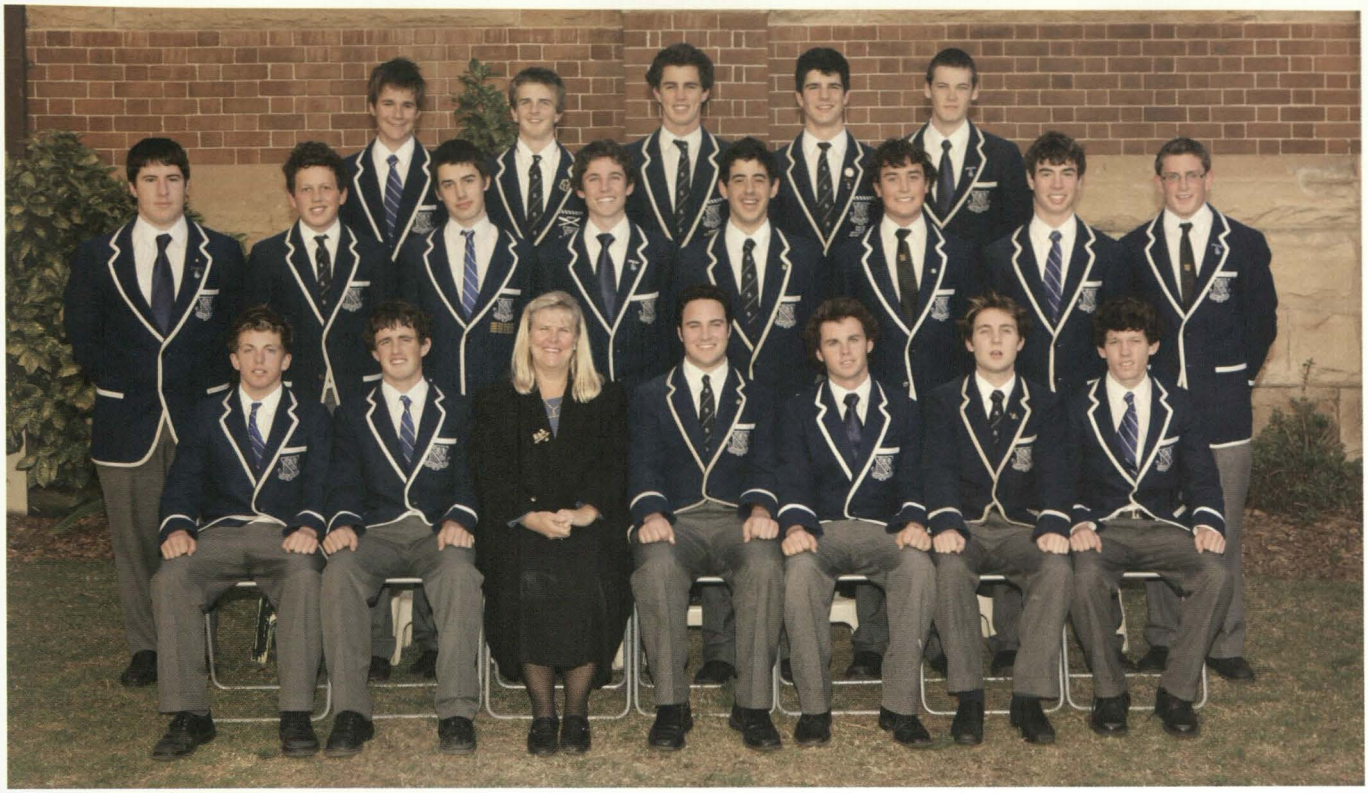


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Seated: KENNARD WONG, STEPHEN MANNA, THOMAS O'BRIEN, MR MICHAEL LANE (Coach), PATRICK FLEMING, STEVEN KALYK, NICHOLAS MARSHALL



Back Row: HARRY BETHWAITE, PATRICK MCNAMEE, JAMES AITCHISON, THOMAS HOVEY, PATRICK EVEREST
Middle Row: KENNARD WONG, EDWARD ROWE, THOMAS KERTESZ, JAMES SCOBIE, PATRICK MENARY, THOMAS FERNON
Seated: TIMOTHY MURRAY, MARTIN CORRIGAN, MR BILL HOVEY (Coach), HENRY NORRIS (Captain), MR BERNIE WINTERS (Coach), PATRICK HOSIE, JAKE CUMBERS
Absent: JACK HARRIS, CHRISTIAN ARKELL, SIMON LONGHURST, JAMES QUIRK, LOUIS RUSSELL

RUGBY 7TH & 8TH



Back Row: JOSEPH HOWARD, THOMAS FORREST, ANDREW FRAWLEY, WILLIAM DOYLE, CHARLES MATHERS
Middle Row: MICHAEL MURPHY, NICHOLAS MCELHONE, LAURENCE PARKER, DAMIAN LE BROCQUE, STEPHEN MESA, WILLIAM TICKNER, MATTHEW WYNDHAM, WILLIAM STORY
Seated: GREGORY MACKEN, JONATHON MEAGHER, MISS SUZANNE WALSH (COACH), JASON MEEK (CAPTAIN), JOSEPH FLEMING, JOHN FENNEL, BENJAMIN POWELL

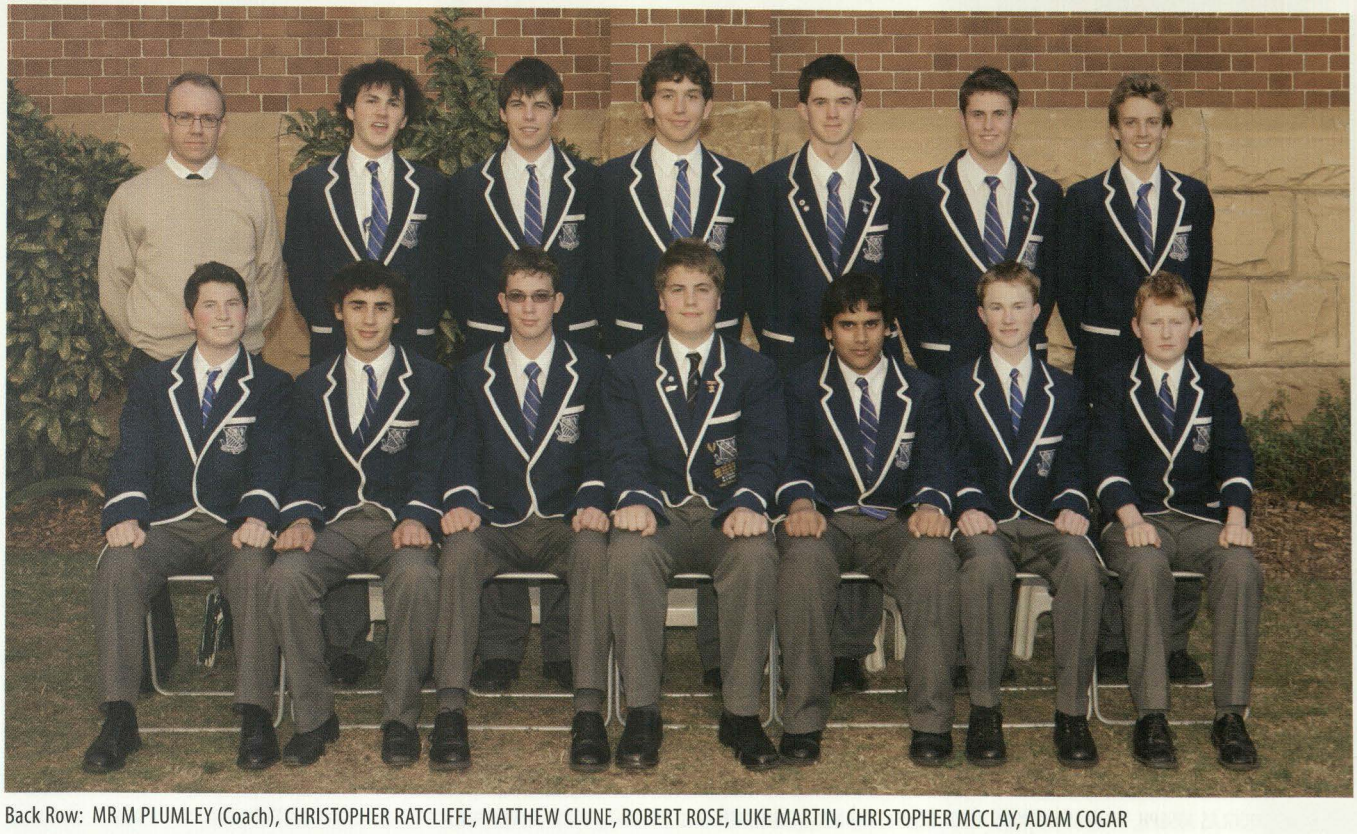


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Seated: OLIVER STENMARK, BRENDAN PETERSON, TIMOTHY L'ESTRANGE (Captain), MR PAUL MCCARTHY (Coach), ISAAC ALLEN, BENJAMIN HEATHCOTE, JOSHUA HUNG

RUGBY 9TH & 10TH



Back Row: THOMAS MORT, JOHN COOMBS, TIMOTHY WHELAN, ROBERT ROSE, ALISTAIR MCDONALD,TIMOTHY RICHMOND, ZACHARY WILSON, JUSTIN LLOYD
Seated: JOCK MORT, MARTIN CORCORAN, JEREMY JULIAN, MR LAURIE BYRNE (Coach), MATTHEW FITZPATRICK, JOHN WILLS, SEAN LAW
Absent: NICHOLAS BANNISTER, HAROLD BEST, DAMIAN BRYANT, WILLIAM DENT, NICHOLAS DUNN, JAMES EASTON, NICHOLAS FERGUS, BEN KELLY, OSCAR VIDEAN



Back Row: MR M PLUMLEY (Coach), CHRISTOPHER RATCLIFFE, MATTHEW CLUNE, ROBERT ROSE, LUKE MARTIN, CHRISTOPHER MCCLAY, ADAM COGAR
Front Row: JAMES O'NEILL, TIMOTHY DIACOS, BLAKE TROTTER, MITCHELL DALE, BASIL JOSEPH, CHRISTOPHER MULCARE, STEVEN PHELPS

RUGBY GPS REPS & 16B



Back Row: JACK FREEMAN, NICHOLAS TUXWORTH, JOSEPH MAY, CHARLES EVANS, HENRY BROAD, MARC KOTECZKY
Seated: ALISTAIR MCFARLAND, LACHLAN MCCAFFREY, DAVID MCDULING



Back Row: SIMON GILLESPIE, JAMES MOLLOY, EDWARD DAVIDSON, MAXIMILIAN CORDONY
Middle Row: MR RICHARD BRYANT (Coach) THOMAS MACKEN, ZAC MCLEAN, JACK NEEDHAM, LUKE WHITE, CONNOR NIX, MICHAEL WATSON, MR ANTHONY COOK (Coach)
Front Row: JAYDEN MUSSEN, JOSH ALLEN, EDWARD HORTENSE, DAVID KELLY, JOSEPH MCELHONE, ADRIAN JARRETT, HARRY DAVISON

RUGBY 16C & 15A



Back Row: SIMON PARSONS, MICHAEL O'NEILL, THOMAS CORRIGAN
Middle Row: EDWARD RIDGWAY, JAMES CURNOW, CHRISTOPHER MOORE, BEN TUMMINELLO, STEPHEN HANNA, MAX O'CONNOR
Front Row: THOMAS CLIFTON, SAMUEL GILLESPIE, EDWARD HORTENSE, ROWAN FESSEY (Captain), JARRYD TIMM, ROWAN PECHEY



Back Row: WILL BIGELOW, MICHAEL O'SHEA, JAMES WATT, JACK O'CONNOR
Middle Row: JOHN BARRY, MICHAEL WELLS, SEBASTIEN MAC GOUGAN , PATRICK COOLICAN, RAY SMITH, ALASTAIR O'RIAIN
Seated: JAMES ROBERTSON, SAM SALTERI, MR PAUL DILLON (Co-Coach), TIM DONLAN (Captain), MR JAMES RODGERS(Coach), BEN LENEHAN, GUS MESA.
Absent: ED MCPHEE, MILES MCCAFFREY, TOM BOWDITCH

RUGBY 15C & 15E



Back Row: ANGUS MCKAY, PATRICK LANE, ROBERT BEAMISH, ANDREW SHEEHAN, JAMES MARTIN, JACK BUNDEY, LUCA RIZZELLO
Middle Row: JACK BALLHAUSEN, NICHOLAS WEEKES, DOMINIC BISCOE, XAVIER FABBRO, TOBIAS HUNT, WILLIAM FAHEY
Seated: STEPHEN MARSHALL, JAMES DANIEL, TIMOTHY FITZGERALD, MR SHANE CLINTON (Coach), DANIEL PEARSALL, MATTHEW HORGAN, JAMES L'ESTRANGE



Back Row: ANGUS MOORE, SAMUEL MASI, CONOR RYAN
Middle Row: DANIEL CAREY, ALEXANDER STILL, DAMIEN BONEHAM, JORDAN O'DRISCOLL, HAYDEN PROTICH, JAMES WARD, MATTHEW GRAHAM
Seated: JAMES LOWREY, CHARLES JACOBS, NICHOLAS RYAN (C), MR RGW GRAHAM (Coach), DANIEL WELSH, JORDAN GRANTHAM, MAX CLINTON
Absent: CHARLES KOECK, NICHOLAS MCNAMEE

RUGBY 15F & 13A



Back Row: JUSTIN GORMLEY, DOUGLAS MOORE, HUGH DELANEY, JUSTIN LAFFEY, ARCHIE JUDD
Seated: WILLIAM HANRAHAN, HAYDEN BACKHOUSE, MR JAMES FOX (Coach), PHILIP JOSEPH, MR TOM FLETCHER (Coach), RYAN JOHNSTON, DANIEL BARNARD



Back Row: CALLUM RYAN, HARRISON RORKE, MITCHELL WHITELY, DANIEL PROBULA, CONOR BARNES
Middle Row: ROBERT MCCLAY (Assistant Coach), MICHAEL DIACOS, PATRICK MCELHONE, NICHOLAS BAYFIELD, EDWARD SHIELL, JACK SKILBECK, MR T CLIFFORD (Assistant Coach)
Seated: JOSHUA SMITH, JACK DEMPSEY, JONATHAN VAUX, MR PAUL ADAMS (Coach), CHARLIE FREEMAN, MICHAEL CLAREBROUGH, XAVIER MAY

RUGBY 13B & 13C



Back Row: SAM MARTIN, JACK TYERMAN, NATHAN SALMON, TOM CUTLER, TOM CLINTON
Middle Row: PADDY KELLY, THOMAS FLOOD, JOSHUA DE ANGELIS, THOMAS DEMPSEY, SAM SHEILL, DOMINIC RUSSELL
Seated: JAY WATHEN, HAMISH MCGRATH, ADAM CLARK (Vice Captain), MR TOM BOURNE (Coach), JACKSON BIRD (Captain), ALISTAIR MCMURDO, JEROME BACK



Back Row: WILLIAM NADIN, KIERAN LAFFEY, ALEX SULLIVAN, LUKE O'NEILL, CHARLIE SUTTON
Middle Row: MATTHEW HUNDT (Assistant Coach), BEN HAWTIN, DOUG ROLES, JACK MCGRATH, JUSTIN PETERSEN, LOUIS SCHIRATO, JOSH BROWN, DAVID HUNDT (Coach)
Seated: THEODORE LEWIS, ANTHONY CORNWELL, HARRY TOOTH, DANIEL GROSS, NICK PRUGUE, JACK MCPHERSON, HENRY BACK

RUGBY 13D & 13E



Back Row: CHARLIE MAHONY, TOM WELSH, DECLAN LLOYD, XAVIER MACKEN, HENRY DRAVERS
Middle Row: PETER MITCHELL, PATRICK CHURCH, HARRY WATT, JAMES FLITCROFT, JIM HONNER, JOHN WESTON, ALEC DEVERALL, ALEX MCNAMEE
Seated: HUGH GREENWOOD, BEN CUNNINGHAM, BEN LLOYD (Coach), JACK KING (Captain), DOMINIC BARNES (Coach), HECTOR JUDD, ED SAINES



Back Row: ALEX BROWN, WILLIAM GLYNN, JOE MURPHY, NICK HARTLAND, RYAN STAKES
Middle Row: MR N WARD (Coach), JAMES NELSON, ALEX MILLER, SEAN BEAUMONT, MATTHEW CHEGWYN, MR M ST JOHN (Coach)
Seated: TOM LINDSAY, PATRICK HAYES, JAMES SILVA, JAMES IRELAND, JACK BRANDLING, PATRICK BENSON, JOSEPH WEHBE

RUGBY 13F & 13G



Back Row: HARRY GODBOLD, LAWRENCE HUGHES, CALLUM GATES
Middle Row: NICHOLAS HOVEY, JAMES WALLIS, NICHOLAS MCNAMARA, THOMAS TAIT, JAMES SCARCELLA, JOSHUA HERCSHDERFER, JAMIE CHEOK, FERGUS HASSALL, MISS JENNY HOARE (Coach)
Front Row: MATTHEW MARSHALL, LACHLAN SWAN, ANTHONY TIZZONE, THOMAS DOWLING (Captain), KIEREN DALE, LACHLAN GROUNDS, JACK JONES



Back Row: MR MARK MCGINNITY (Coach), ANTHONY BARRETT, EDWARD CONROY, JAMES GARING, GRAEME LAW, MAXIMILIAN CALVERT
Seated: OLIVER MEAD, JACK CORCOAN, JAMESON WOODHAM, BENI-ISRAEL LANDY-ARIEL (Captain), GUS JACOBS, DANIEL SHEEHAN, DANIEL GRANTHAM

RUGBY 13H & 12A



Back Row: MR MARK MCGINNITY (Coach), GUS JACOBS, FINTAN DOWLING, BRIAN NAYLON, HUGO CHAPMAN, ANDREW MONAGHAN, MICHAEL WHITAKER, PADDY BROWN
Seated: MATTHEW LABA, ANGUS FLETCHER, ANTONY FABBRO, JAMES GLEESON, CHRISTOPHER STEFFAN, MAX DUCHEMIN-NICHOLS, LUKA TANFARA



Back Row: MATTHEW MCELHONE, SAM NEAL, NICHOLAS MAUNSELL
Middle Row: MR MICHAEL NOUD (Coach), GERARD FEEHAN, SAMUEL METE, PATRICK TEYS, JOSHUA TAYLOR, SEAN DRENNAN, BRADLEY FINNIGAN
Seated: SCOTT EVERS, CHARLES MCKAY, SAMUEL MCCAFFREY, NICHOLAS MEAGHER, JAKE GEE, ANGUS HIGGINS, EDWARD ANDREWS.

RUGBY 12B & 12C



Back Row: MR MICHAEL BOWDEN (Coach), JAMES ANDREWS, CORMAC MEEHAN, TOMAS MASI, WILLIAM CARR.
Middle Row: STUART GOODMAN, OLIVER LANCE, GEORDIE LEE, SAMUEL GAVAN, JAMES LANCE, NICHOLAS SKERRITT.
Seated: ALEXANDER MORT, ADEN PROSSER, MAXWELL GOODEN, CONOR SLOCOMBE, HUGO MACDONAGH, LUKE SILLARS, LOCHLAN MCGURK.



Back Row: THOMAS FATKIN, DANIEL O'SULLIVAN, HENRY SINCLAIR
Middle Row: JEREMY SMITH, WILLIAM DUGGAN, MATTHEW KAYE, THOMAS DEAKIN, SEBASTIAN HAYSON, TIMOTHY EGAN
Front Row: PATRICK CONNOLLY, LACHLAN COSTELLO, LUKE GUMMER, NICHOLAS CAMERON, NICHOLAS HOLGATE, SAMUEL SKERMAN, JAMES TRACEY

RUGBY 11A & 11B



Back Row: MR DAVID JOHNSON (Coach), ZACHARY WOODWARD, JACK GOHL, BILL FREEMAN, JOSHUA ROCHE
Middle Row: THOMAS MCKELLAR, CHRISTOPHER DWYER, THOMAS MOLLOY, MATTHEW MILLIKIN, MATTHEW KING, THOMAS JOHNSTON
Seated Row: IGNATIUS WOODWARD, ALEXANDER VAUGHAN, JACK BOWDITCH (Vice Captain), JOSHUA HAMMOND (Captain), CONOR MENZIES, PATRICK D'ARBON, VINCENT WOODWARD



Back Row: DECLAN RIORDAN, ANDREW WEWEGE, MITCHELL HOWDEN, ZACHARY SIMPSON
Middle Row: LACHLAN ESTOK, LANGLEY AMMIT, MATTHEW STRAIN, MATTHEW DEMPSEY, THOMAS FLANNERY, BENJAMIN HINCHLEY.
Seated: WILLIAM LINDSAY, JACOB BROXOM, WILLIAM LAWLESS, WILLIAM DEMPSEY, WILLIAM KOVACS, PATRICK NELSON, JARRYD MINTON.

RUGBY 11C & 11D



Back Row: THOMAS WILSON, LACHLAN WOODHILL, JOSHUA MCELROY
Middle Row: TINA BRAYAN (Coach), ANGUS PEPPITT, JONATHON SAINES, THOMAS LOWREY, THOMAS GUNNING, THOMAS LONERAGAN
Seated: WILLIAM EVANS, HENRY SWAN, JORDAN TIMM, MAXWELL BOYD (Captain), NICHOLAS RYAN, DANIEL BARNES, ANDREW MITCHELL



Back Row: PETER DONKERSLEY, THOMAS GRAY, XAVIER LOCHTENBERG, JACK O'BRIEN, JOSHUA FISH, THOMAS O'SULLIVAN, MATHEW ROCHESTER, HUGH GALLAGHER.
Seated: AXEL WONG, JOSHUA MCKEOWN, CAMERON BROWN, HARRISON FLEMING, JORDAN FARRELL, DONAL O'DRISCOLL, NICHOLAS BOSWORTH.

SNOWSPORTS



INTERSCHOOLS SNOWSPORTS

Report Written by: Damien Thompson
Snowsports MIC
Coach: Simon Causley

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.

Nicholas Weeks went on to win the silver medal at the Nationals in the Giant Slalom and the experience of competing at this level will provide a great springboard for more success in the future. 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.

The Snowboard GS Team finished 3rd in the state: Simon Gillespie (2nd in the State for Snowboard GS), Michael Askey-Doran, Simon Parsons. This Team also Qualified for Nationals in Boarder Cross. Nick Weeks (Yr 9) qualified for Nationals in Alpine Grand Slalom against all the Yr 9 & 10 Skiers in the State.

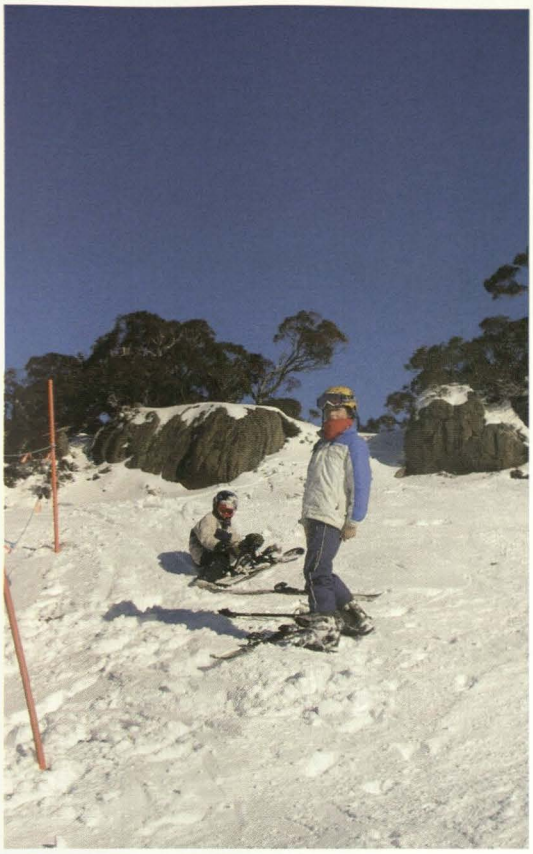
Our Division 2 Snowboard team of Simon Parsons, Simon Gillespie and Michael Askey-Doran came third in the Country at the National championships at Falls Creek.

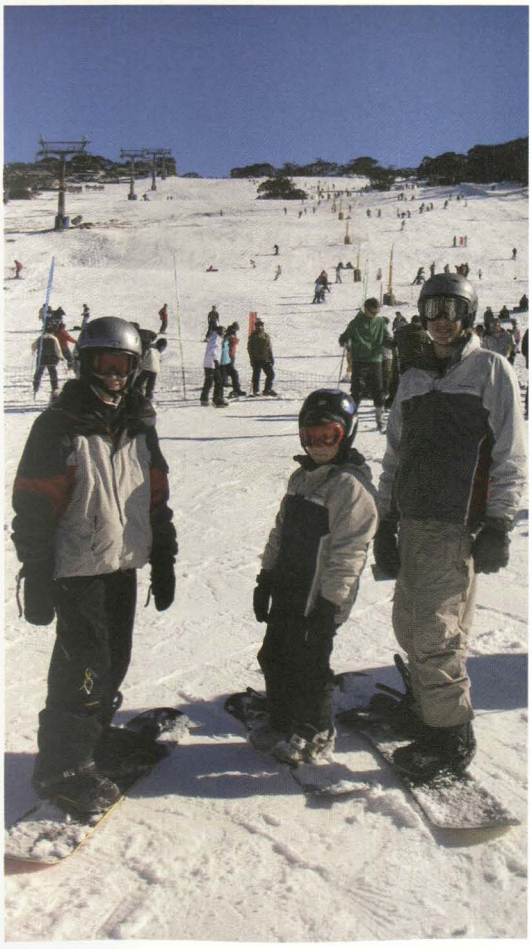
The following boys made the Snow Sports State Finals:

Jan Lochtenberg Yr 9
Harry Mitchell Yr 10
Luke Mildren Yr 10
Jerome Back Yr 8
Henry Back Yr 8
Tom Kongats Yr 8
Paddy Kelly Yr 8
Jack Mcgrath Yr 8
Jack Jones Yr 8
Will Lennahan Yr 5
Matthew King Yr 6
Tom Flannery Yr 6
Langley Ammitt Yr 5
Nick Mayer Yr 5

The boys had consistent performance and improvement throughout the season: 3rd in Regionals, 3rd in the State and 3rd in the country.

SNOWSPORTS







SImon & Lukasz



Dean, Matt & James

VOLLEYBALL



Xavier Atkinson and other SIC 1 members

VOLLEYBALL SIC 1

Report Written by: Therese Herborn
Coach: Mr Daniel Fisher
Manager: Mrs Therese Herborn
Captain: Xavier Atkinson
Best and Fairest: Nicholas Kirwan
Most Improved: Patrick Byrnes

During the winter season 2007 SIC 1 saw significant improvements in performances against all of the other four teams which compete in the GPS Volleyball competition.

With new recruits the team John-Paul Daneel, Nicholas Kirwan, Matthew Barrett and Hugh Baulderstone, the two SIC teams was stronger and more competitive from the initial round of the season.

The talents of the new coach, Mr Daniel Fisher, also saw rise to more skill development and ball technique for the Volleyball squad. Training sessions were very disciplined and set plays were practised by the squad, proving to be a successful tactic. This season saw a 100% improvement in victories for both the SIC 1 and SIC 2 teams.

With a total squad of 14, it was often necessary for some team members to double up play two games, helping with the substitutions that were necessary. There were many players who therefore moved between the two teams, proving there was a great deal of team spirit in the Volleyball squad.

Xavier Atkinson again proved valuable with his strong serve and versatility around the court. Matthew Burns, combining with John-Paul Daneel and Nicholas Kirwan utilised their Basketball skills with Volleyball and proved to be a winning combination, especially at the net. Nicholas Kirwan in particular proved to be the Most Valued player for the team. These three however, were instrumental in many wins and the trio are looking forward to an even stronger 2008 season. Patrick Byrnes gained more confidence during the season, and his serving and spiking skills assisted the team with many point wins, and was therefore awarded Most Improved. Matthew Castino developed greater ball control throughout the season, and his serving and digging skills proved valuable. James Douglas powerful serve was a major asset to the team James also played many games for SIC 2 but a highlight in the season was in Round 4 against Sydney Boys High, when James served 11 aces in a row. This set a new record for the both teams, and I am confident that this will be a record that will stand for some time to come. Alexander Cantori, displayed his all round ability in serving, his net play and his speed and agility around the court. Matthew Castino, James Douglas and Alexander Cantori will be missed by the both teams in the season ahead.

Although the SIC 1 team only had one game victory this season, Round 5 against The Scots College, the team won many Sets and there were many moments when luck didn't fall the teams way. Another example of the final score not fully portraying the total picture of game. There were many close calls and the team can hold their heads high knowing they were very competitive. SIC 1 can look forward to a improved 2008 season, where the new skills and techniques can be utilised. Thanks you to the loyal parents and friends who cheered the team on weekly. Your support was truly appreciated and will be rewarded in the near future.

VOLLEYBALL

VOLLEYBALL SIC 2

Report Written by: Therese Herborn
Coach: Mr Daniel Fisher
Manager: Mrs Therese Herborn
Captain: Christopher Malouf
Best and Fairest: James Douglas
Most Improved: Nicholas Baulderstone

The SIC 2 Volleyball season can only be described as successful. Out of the 8 Rounds played, SIC 2 won 4 of them. This can be attributed to the assistance of Mr Daniel Fisher, who coached the team to many of these victories. Whilst the team had a firm foundation with the rules of the game, the training drills, new techniques and set play formations gave the team the advantage against many of the opposition.

Several members of the Volleyball squad played in the two teams when numbers were needed. A new member, Hugh Baulderstone showed true Ignatian spirit by giving the full 100% at training to learn the skills involved in the game. Hugh offering to come to the SIC 1 games, even if he may not have been assured any court time. Hugh improved every game, and was justifiably awarded Most Improved for the team. Timothy Heffernan was consistent with his commitment to training and his improvement in serving, digging and spiking was noticed on the court.

Timothy became more confident and his ball placement and accuracy improved throughout the season. Brendan Cameron, ever skilful with his serve, was another valuable asset for the team. Matthew Garrett, a newcomer to the squad, was speedy around the court and his ball skills improved every game. Matthew had a powerful serve, and he was versatile at the net, never fearing to jump at anything that came his way. Claudio Santoro improved in all aspects of the game, especially with his communicating with team mates, and accuracy on the court.

Christopher Malouf was very powerful with his serve and consistent with his accuracy around the court. James Douglas played most games with SIC 2, gaining Most Valued Player and although he proved very valuable in the SIC 1 team, his power serve and speed on the court assisted in many of the wins for the SIC 2 team. The talents of James, Brendan and Christopher will be truly missed as they have been members of the squad for three seasons.

The success of the 2007 season is testimony to the hard work and dedication to many members of the Volleyball squad. Many were eager to help out where needed, and me mbers such as Hugh Baulderstone, Patrick Byrnes, James Douglas are to be thanked for their dedication to the two teams and indeed the Volleyball squad.

2007, a very successful season and with the newfound skills 2008 can only be better.



VOLLEYBALL SIC1 & SIC2



Back Row: MRS THERESE HERBORN (Assistant Coach), NICHOLAS KIRWAN, PATRICK BYRNES, JOHN-PAUL DANEEL, MATTHEW CASTINO
Seated: MATTHEW GARRETT, ALEXANDER CANTORI, MATTHEW BURNS, XAVIER ATKINSON, HUGH BAULDERSTONE
Absent: DANIEL FISHER (Coach)



Back Row: MRS THERESE HERBORN (Assistant Coach), PATRICK BYRNES, CHRISTOPHER MALOUF
Seated: MATTHEW GARRETT, TIMOTHY HEFFERNAN, JAMES DOUGLAS, CLAUDIO SANTORO, HUGH BAULDERSTONE
Absent: CAMERON BRENDAN, DANIEL FISHER (Coach)

WINTER SPORT





ATHLETICS

James Dooley

TRACK & FIELD

TRACK AND FIELD REPORT

Written by Mr. John Giuffre

The pre-season Track and Field season began, as usual with four lead up Saturday competitions against various independent schools. The Saint Ignatius' squad immediately announced itself by the sheer weight of numbers that competed. The support, from the youngest and oldest members of the squad was outstanding. For many of the early meets upward of 25 budding sprinters competed in the 13 years races, while the seniors continually ran as a sprint relay team and distance squad, when few other school seniors even bothered to attend. This was to prove crucial later in the season.

There were many fine performances at these early competitions, but it was just as obvious that there were deficiencies in some areas of the team, and that other schools had lifted their intensity after many years of Riverview dominance. While the coaching staff noted these areas of concern time was against us, especially in the more technical events.

The 112th AAGPS Championships held at Sydney Athletic Centre, Homebush on Saturday September 15th was the culmination of all this preparation. It highlighted a very competitive year and saw Saint Ignatius' retain the Senior Championship for the fifth time in the last six years, with the Junior team running second to a very strong Kings School whose winning margin was a whopping 164 points. They were simply irresistible on the day and congratulations must go to their athletes and coaches for a job well done.

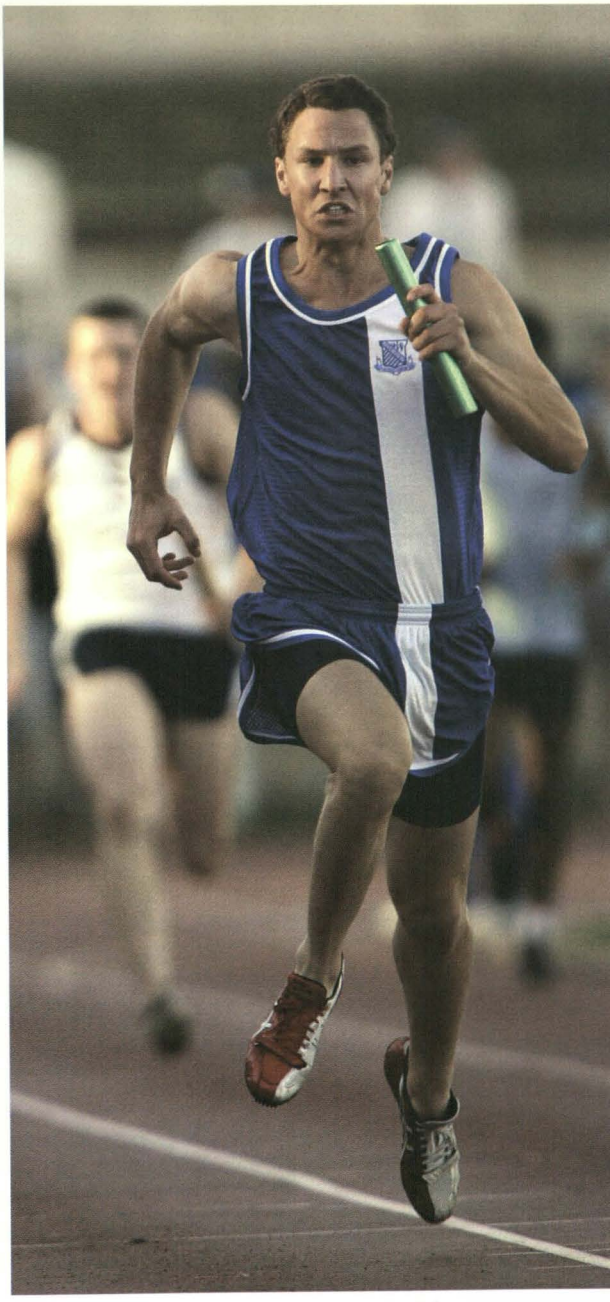
As has been the tradition over the past years we focused our efforts on the Senior competition, with a number of our junior athletes willingly giving up victory in their age group, and in some cases possible GPS records to help the team by running up. The Seniors, who had been so supportive, were rewarded with a unique victory. It was the first time in Saint Ignatius' history, and only the second time in GPS history that an age group had never tasted defeat in all their years at school. The "Grand Slam" age group had won Junior Championships in every year from 2002 to 2005, and completed their school careers with Senior Championship wins in 2006 and 2007.

Their win, although comfortable in the end, was at times in the balance during the day's competition. The lead at one stage of the competition was as small as five points, but thanks to some inspired performances at crucial periods the seniors won in the end by 38 points.

It was the 400m, 1500m and 3000m events that eventually swung the tide. Victories to Jonathan Hew in the U/17 (4:22.48), and Joshua Johnson (running up from the U/15 age group) in the Open 1500m (4:21.36), together with Joseph Cunnington (51.68) in the U/17 and Christopher Martin, (who took the 400/800 double in 50.12 and 1:59.76) in the Open 400m that gave us the cushion we needed to take the title.

The race that began it all, however, was the Open 3000m where Lawrence Rushton (8:58.86) won against fierce opposition. His effort was to lift the spirits of the entire team. It was then left to the Open 4 x 100m relay to add the icing in winning in a season best 42.69s against a very strong Kings outfit.

It is a shame to just single out only the first place getters in this report. The strength of this senior team was in its depth. No Saint Ignatius' senior competitor finished worse than third in any event...an amazing statistic. However, Robbie Passas U/17 800m (2:02.01), Thomas Sheridan (12.42m) and Sam Irwin (12.71m) in their respective throws events and James Dooley (competing up from the 16s in the U/17 long jump) were the standouts.



Patrick McNamara brings home the Senior 4 x 100m Relay team.

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The Junior team competed with real passion all day against arguably one of the strongest junior teams The Kings School have ever assembled. To finish second to such a powerful squad was a real achievement for Saint Ignatius'.

The day saw the dawning of a number of new Athletic careers. The Under 13 age group, in particular unearthed some real potential. Sam Shiell, in winning the 800m (2:15.30) and narrowly running second in the 400m (60.13, beaten in a photo finish) stamped himself as one to watch, as did Sam Mete who as a Regis Campus student showed great poise to take out the hurdles (13.35) in school record time, and run third in the 200m (25.90). Other strong performances were recorded by Charlie Freeman in the 800m division (2:17.75), Jack Skilbeck, Hurdles division (14.65s) and Jack Dempsey, Shot Put division (11.74m) who all finished second and Mitchell Whiteley, High Jump (1.57m) and Alex Sullivan, Shot Put division (11.99m) who gained third places in their events.

The Under 14 age group had many highlights culminating in Myles Curran's win in the 800m division (2:10.71). Edward McPhee, Shot Put championship (14.28m) and Sam O'Brien division (12.52m) secured strong second placings, with Nicholas Crumpton, 800m championship (2:09.13), James Zimbulus, 1500m (4:34.65) and Sam Williams, High Jump (1.63m) and Long Jump (5.61m), competing well for third placing.

In the Under 15s Jackson Aldridge led the way with a 100m (11.84s) / 200m (23.29s) double, along with a College record third in the U/17 High Jump (1.90m), and anchored the 4 x 100m relay to a close second. Raymond Smith won the Hurdles championship (13.75s), ran to second in the 4 x 100m relay and finished third in the 100m division (11.98s) and 400m (54.60s), Zachary Stenmark was successful in the 800m division (2:07.18) as was Jordan Thompson in the Shot Put division (13.28m). Minor places were recorded by Michael O'Shea, Long Jump (5.94m), Jordan Stenmark 800m championship (2:04.40) and Thomas Bowditch in the Shot Put championship (13.62m).

The 16s age group suffered most from promotions to the senior ranks. With James Dooley suffering an ankle injury in his first event, the U/17 Long Jump it was to be hard work and sheer dogged determination that characterised the day's competition for him and the age group. Competing injured, James finished the day with second places in the 100m (11.53s), 200m (22.76s) and Relay, with a courageous second in the U/17 Hurdles (15.19s). Other second place getters were, newcomer David Cain 800m division (2:07.73) and Thomas Loneragan, Hurdles division (15.13s). Minor places were recorded by Ben Tumminello, 800m championship (2.03.81); James Benecke; 1500m (4:41.81); Jack Needham, High Jump (1.82m); Max Cordony, in the relay and Shot Put championship (14.85m); and Matthew Skilbeck for the relay and 100m division (11.79s).

New College records were created by:

Sam Mete. U12	100m	12.2s	at Convenors Meet SOPAC
Sam Mete U12	200m	25.7s	at Convenors Meet SOPAC
Sam Mete U12	Hurdles	13.35s	at GPS
Jackson Aldridge U15	High Jump	1.90m	at GPS
Michael Lanzetta	4 x 100m Relay	45.67s	at GPS
Michael O'Shea	4 x 100m Relay	45.67s	at GPS
Raymond Smith	4 x 100m Relay	45.67s	at GPS
Jackson Aldridge	4 x 100m Relay	45.67s	at GPS

When all is said and done there comes the time to thank those who, apart from the athletes were responsible for the season being the success it was. The Saint Ignatius' coaching staff is arguably the most qualified and talented in New South Wales school athletics.

Ms. Dianne Huxley came to the school this year and made an immediate impact on the distance runners in the squad during Cross Country season. This was further enhanced during the track season. Once again Mrs. Fira Dvoskina led the Hurdles assault with her usual flair and competence; Mr. Bill Cape worked his usual seven days per week to achieve his now normal high standards in the High Jump; Mr. Ray Smith and Dr. Steve Williams kept the Long Jumper's standards up to their usual levels; the Throws were again coached by Mr. Pavel Pankush, Mr. Mark White and Mr. Phil Cordoney who did another exceptional job and Mr. Andrew Clark was outstanding in his handling of the Sprinters and Relay squads. For his constant support and help a very warm thanks must go to Mr. John Dooley.

As with all very successful squads it is the support staff who kept things going, and this year was no exception, our thanks to Physio Mr. Jack Perisa, Massage Therapist Mr. Damien Raper and our Yoga teacher Ms. Anne Lewis, for the time and expertise they all imparted. Also a very warm thanks to Mr. Chris Kitching and his hardworking staff for the many hours of assistance they provided the squad all season. The "behind-the-scenes" work they did was life-saving to say the least.

Fr. David Strong was again a tower of strength for us at GPS after his very recent illness...thanks from the entire squad for a very courageous effort on the day.

Finally, to Mr. John Macdonald, a thank you in words that seems too shallow in expressing how we all feel about your departure from St. Ignatius'. The legacy that Mr. Mac has left to track and field will be felt for many years. His passion and consideration for the individual will always be remembered. As an internationally renowned distance coach, we have been fortunate to have had John's services at the College over the years. He will be sorely missed by all of us. We all wish John the very best, as his life takes a new and very interesting turn in the service of God.

2007 NSW All Schools Medallists

Gold Medal

Under 19		
4 x 100m Relay	43.32s	Joseph Payten Matteo Lanzetta Cameron Smith Patrick McNamara
Under 17		
400m Hurdles	53.97s	Christopher Martin
(New NSW All Schools Record)		
Under 16		
110m Hurdles	15.06s	James Dooley

Silver Medal

Under 17		
400m	49.14s	Christopher Martin
Under 15		
100m Hurdles	13.58s	Raymond Smith
200m Hurdles	27.81s	Raymond Smith
High Jump	1.85m	Jackson Aldridge
(Lost on a count back)		
Under 14		
Shot Put	14.31m	Ed McPhee

Bronze Medal

Under 17		
3000m	9:15.70s	Lawrence Rushton

TRACK & FIELD



The victorious Senior 4 x 100m Relay team



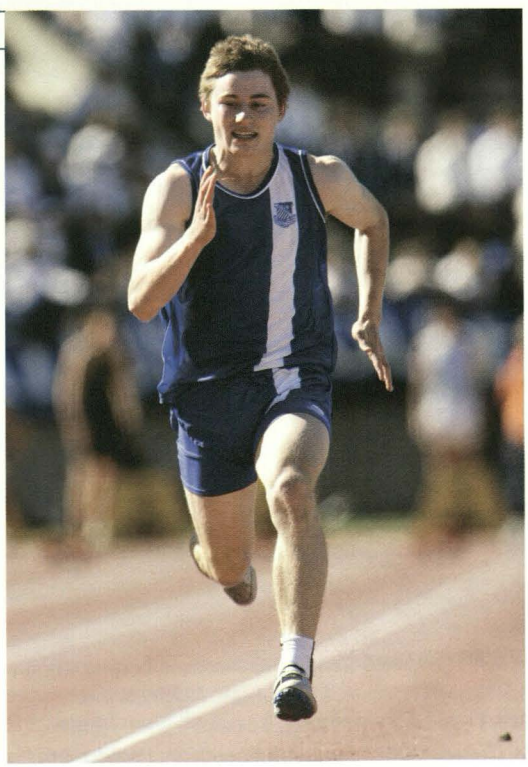
The victorious Junior 4 x 400m Relay team



Jackson Aldridge



Joseph Cunnington



James Dooley



Mitchell Whiteley

TRACK & FIELD, SENIOR & JUNIOR



Back Row: L-R: Mr P Punkuch, Mr A Clark, Mr M White, K Deng, P Curtin, T Sheridan, X McCoy, W Sierakowski, Mr B Cape, Mr J Perisa (Physiotherapist)
Standing: N Bannister, J Dooley, S Rushton, L Rushton, R Passas, M Barry, M Malloy, C Martin, M Watson, J Johnson, Mr R Smith
Seated: L-R: J Cunnington, M Lanzetta, S Irwin, D Loneragan (Captain), Mr J Giuffre (MIC), D Constable (Vice Captain), C Smith, A McFarland, J Payten, J Hew, N Harrington



Back Row: L-R: T Loneragan, M Skilbeck, M O'Shea, E McPhee, T O'Malley-Jones, J Stenmark, Z Stenmark, T Bowditch, M Dempsey, L White, J Needham
Third Row: L-R:J Benecke, S Dooley, J Johnson, M Lanzetta, B Tumminello, M Malloy, J Thompson, R Smith, P May, J Dooley, M Cheok
Second Row: L-R: Mr A Clark, J Ingham, R Jones, S Williams, M Curran, J Bird, R Gleecher, P Veyret, D Cain, T Beach, S O'Brien, S Shiell
First Row: L-R: L Woodhill, J Dempsey, A Brown, L Cross, E Shiell, M Diacos, J Tropeal, K Kelly, C Freeman, N Askey-Doran, J Skilbeck, D Baxter, M Whiteley
Seated: L-R:J Cheok, Mr M White, J Zimbulis, Mr P Pankuch, D Loneragan (Captain), Mr J Giuffre (MIC), D Constable (Vice Captain), Mr B Cape, S Mete, Mr R Smith, J Smith

TRACK & FIELD GPS EVENT WINNERS & GPS CHAMPIONS



L-R: Mr J Giuffre (MIC), J Thompson, Z Stenmark, T Sheridan, S Irwin, M Curran



Standing: L-R: J Hew, S Irwin, J Cunnington, M Lanzetta, N Harrington
Seated: L-R: C Smith, P McNamara, D Loneragan (Captain), Mr J Giuffre (MIC), D Constable (Vice Captain), A McFarland, J Payten

TRACK & FIELD SENIOR TEAM PREMIERS



Back Row: L-R: C Martin, R Smith, J Stenmark, M O'Shea, L Rushton, B Tumminello
First Row: L-R: S Mete, S Shiell, R Passas, J Hew, J Dooley, J Johnson
Seated: L-R: C Smith, P McNamara, D Loneragan (Captain), Mr J Giuffre (MIC), M Lanzetta, J Payten, J Cunnington Absent: J Aldridge



The brothers Rushton at the start of the 3000m. Lawrence broke the 9 minute barrier to win the Championship and Sean finished a very close second in the division

TRACK & FIELD



Jonathan Hew in a dominant display in the 17s 1500m.

ATHLETICS



CROSS COUNTRY RUNNING REPORT

Written by Mr. John Giuffre

Conducted over eleven weeks, under all weather conditions, the 2007 season proved to be one of the most successful in Saint Ignatius' history. GPS Champions in both the Open and Under 16 age groups and a narrow sixth in the Under 14s was just reward for a group of athletes who epitomised the word "Team".

In a sport where the overall scores are all important, our boys continually ran for the good of the team, often foregoing success in their own age group for the good of another age group on the day.

The Opens, consisting of Cross Country Captain, Jonathan Hew, Sean Rushton, Lawrence Rushton, Christopher Harrington, James Benecke, Nicholas Harrington and Hugh Dalton, ably assisted by James Benecke and Joshua Johnson in times of need, were a very powerful unit. The core was formed by the Rushtons and Jonathan Hew who were rarely out of the top 10 in any race. Rarely did the team score more than 30 points, often scoring below 20, which is an amazing statistic. Special mention must also be made of Christopher Harrington's efforts during the season, who, after suffering a very serious injury that allowed him to only jog, competed in the last two races of the season so that his early points would be counted. His efforts to finish these races allowed the team to complete the season as competition winners.

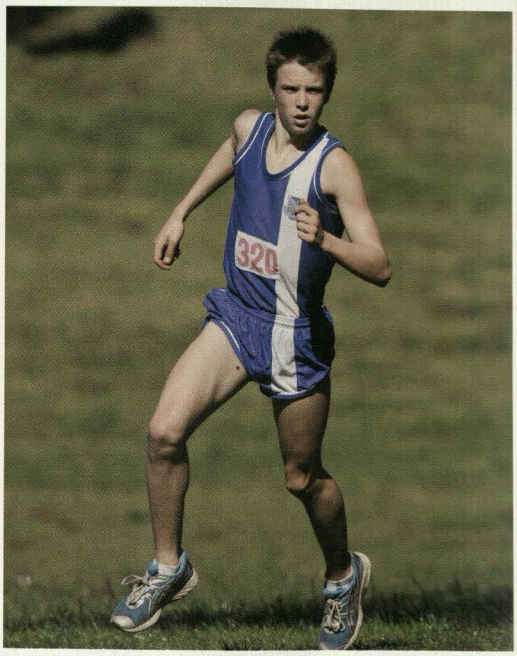
The final point score in the Opens saw Saint Ignatius' winners by 155 points from Newington and St. Josephs.

The Under 16 age group had a much tougher time after an early struggle for supremacy with The Kings School. Ably led by Joshua Johnson the team rallied, after the early struggle, to win their age division by 86 points. With Joshua, were the ever consistent Jordan Stenmark and Zachary Stenmark who, along with Joshua were rarely out of the top ten in any race. James Benecke, Matthew Malloy and Keiran Kelly were the stalwarts, with James and Joshua sometimes called on to run in the Opens.

The Under 14 group ran well all year, unearthing some prodigious talent. The corner stone of the group was James Zimbulus who was never out of the top 10. Competing with James was Michael Wright, Daniel Baxter, Charles Luxford, Michael Golding, Thomas Baxter and Julian Ingram, all of whom demonstrated real ability at various times of the year. The team finished sixth overall, close behind Scots.

In every year there is a stand out athlete who does remarkable things. This year was no different. Joshua Johnson was not beaten at GPS Competitions this year, whether he ran as an Under 16 or in the Opens; he was not defeated in State, State All Schools or National All Schools competitions either. His success came through a dedication to training and a focus on his goals that has rarely been matched. Joshua was simply outstanding this year and deserved all the success he achieved.

Finally, a welcome and well-done to our newest Head Coach, Ms Dianne Huxley, whose expertise during the season was outstanding. The level of her understanding of the craft of distance running produced runners of great technique and stamina. Together with Mr. John Macdonald they formed a formidable team in 2007.







CROSS COUNTRY

TRACK AND FIELD AWARDS / CROSS COUNTRY AWARDS

UNDER 13

Jack Skilbeck
Age Champion/
Inter-House Champion

Sam Shiell
GPS Champion
400m/800m

UNDER 14

Sam Williams
Age Champion/
Inter-House Champion

Myles Curran
GPS Champion 800m

UNDER 15

Raymond Smith
Age Champion/
Inter-House Champion,
The James Kwan Cup,
The Fr. John Drury SJ
Award for Most
Improved Junior Athlete,
GPS Champion 100m
Hurdles

Jackson Aldridge
Fr. Barry Leonard SJ, the
College Award for Best
All, Round Performance
at GPS; the College
Award for Best, All
Round Junior
Performance at GPS; the
College Award, For Best
Junior Track Athlete –
aeq, GPS 100m/200m.
& Junior 4 x 400m
Champion and College
High Jump record

Jordan Thompson
Nicholas Johnson
Memorial Trophy for
Best Junior Field Athlete,
GPS Shot Putt Division
Winner

Zachary Stenmark
GPS Champion 800m,
Member of the Under 16
Cross Country Running
GPS Championship
Winning Team

Michael O'Shea
GPS Junior 4 x 400m
Relay

Jordan Stenmark
GPS Junior 4 x 400m
Relay, Member of the
Under 16 Cross Country
Championship Winning
Team

Benjamin Tumminello
GPS Junior 4 x 400m
relay

Joshua Johnson
GPS Open 1500m
Champion, GPS Under
16 Champion, Member
of the Under 16 GPS
Winning Team, Athletics
NSW Under 16
Champion; Athletics
NSW Short Course
Champion, NSW All
Schools Champion;
Australian Under 15
Champion, Member of
the Winning 15 Years
Team at the Australian
All Schools
Championships

UNDER 16

James Dooley
Age Champion/
Inter-House Champion,
The Ray Smith Trophy,
the College Award for
Best Junior Track Athlete
aeq, GPS Under 17
Champion Long Jump

Kieran Kelly
Member of the Under 16
GPS Championship
Winning Team

Matthew Malloy
Member of the Under 16
GPS Championship
Winning Team

UNDER 17

Nicholas Legrand
Age Champion/
Inter-House Champion

Joseph Cunnington
GPS Champion 400m

Robbie Passas
GPS Champion 800m

Thomas Sheridan
GPS Shot Put Division
Winner

OPENS

Joseph Payten
Age Champion/
Inter-House Champion
aeq, AAGPS Champion
and Gold Medallist for 4
x 100m Relay

Sam Irwin
Age Champion/
Inter-House Champion
aeq, GPS Shot Put
Division Winner

Jonathan Hew
GPS Champion 1500m,
Member of the Open
Cross Country Running
Championship GPS
Winning Team

Matteo Lanzetta
AAGPS Champion and
Gold Medallist for 4 x
100m Relay

Patrick McNamara
AAGPS Champion and
Gold Medallist for 4 x
100m Relay

Cameron Smith
AAGPS Champion and
Gold Medallist for 4 x
100m Relay

Lawrence Rushton
GPS 3000m Champion;
Centenary Coaches'
Award for the Most
Outstanding
Performance at GPS in a
Single Event and
Member of the Open
Cross Country Running
Championship GPS
Winning Team

Christopher Martin
AAGPS Champion and
Gold Medallist for 400m
and 800m; Best Senior
Track Athlete, Fr. Barry
Leonard SJ Award for
Best All Round
performance at GPS, The
Justin Madigan
Memorial Award for Best
400m performance at
GPS Championships

David Loneragan
AAGPS Champion and
Gold Medallist for 110m
Hurdles, the College
Award for Best Senior
Field Athlete

James Benecke
Member of the Open
GPS Championship
Winning Team, Coach's
Encouragement Award
for Most Improved
Runner

Hugh Dalton
Member of the Open
GPS Championship
Winning Team

Christopher Harrington
Member of the Open
GPS Championship
Winning Team

Nicholas Harrington
Member of the Open
GPS Championship
Winning Team

Sean Rushton
Member of the Open
GPS Championship
Winning Team, College
Cross Country Running
Champion for 2007

CROSS COUNTRY GPS OPENS & GPS U16



Standing: L-R: H Dalton, J Johnson, L Rushton, J Benecke
Seated: L-R: S Rushton, J Hew (Captain), Mr J Giuffre (MIC), N Harrington, C Harrington



L-R: J Benecke, J Johnson, J Stenmark, Mr J Giuffre (MIC), Z Stenmark, M Malloy, K Kelly

CROSS COUNTRY GPS U14 & GPS REPS



L-R: T Baxter, Mr J Giuffre (MIC), M Wright, J Luxford

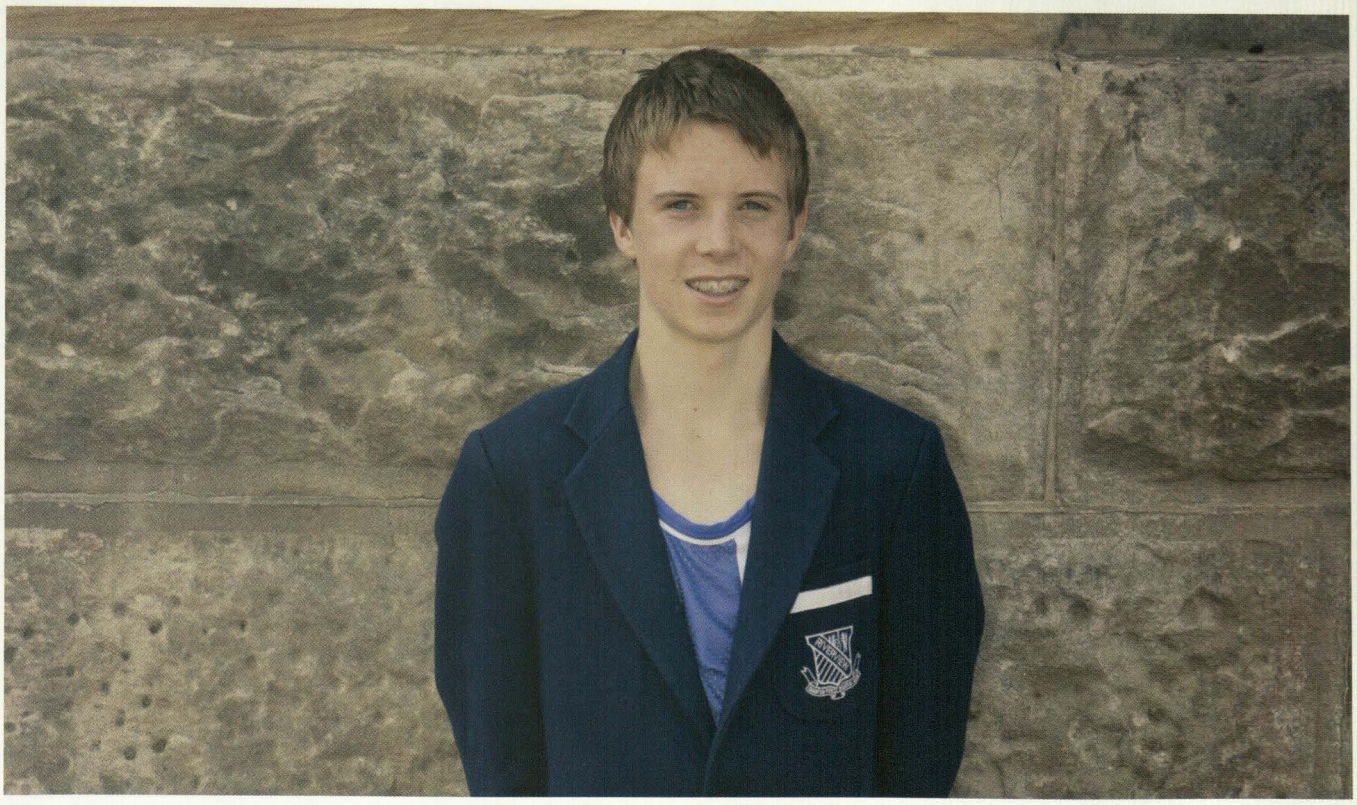


L-R: L Rushton, J Hew, S Rushton

CROSS COUNTRY CIS REPS



L-R: J Johnson, L Rushton, J Hew, S Rushton, J Stenmark



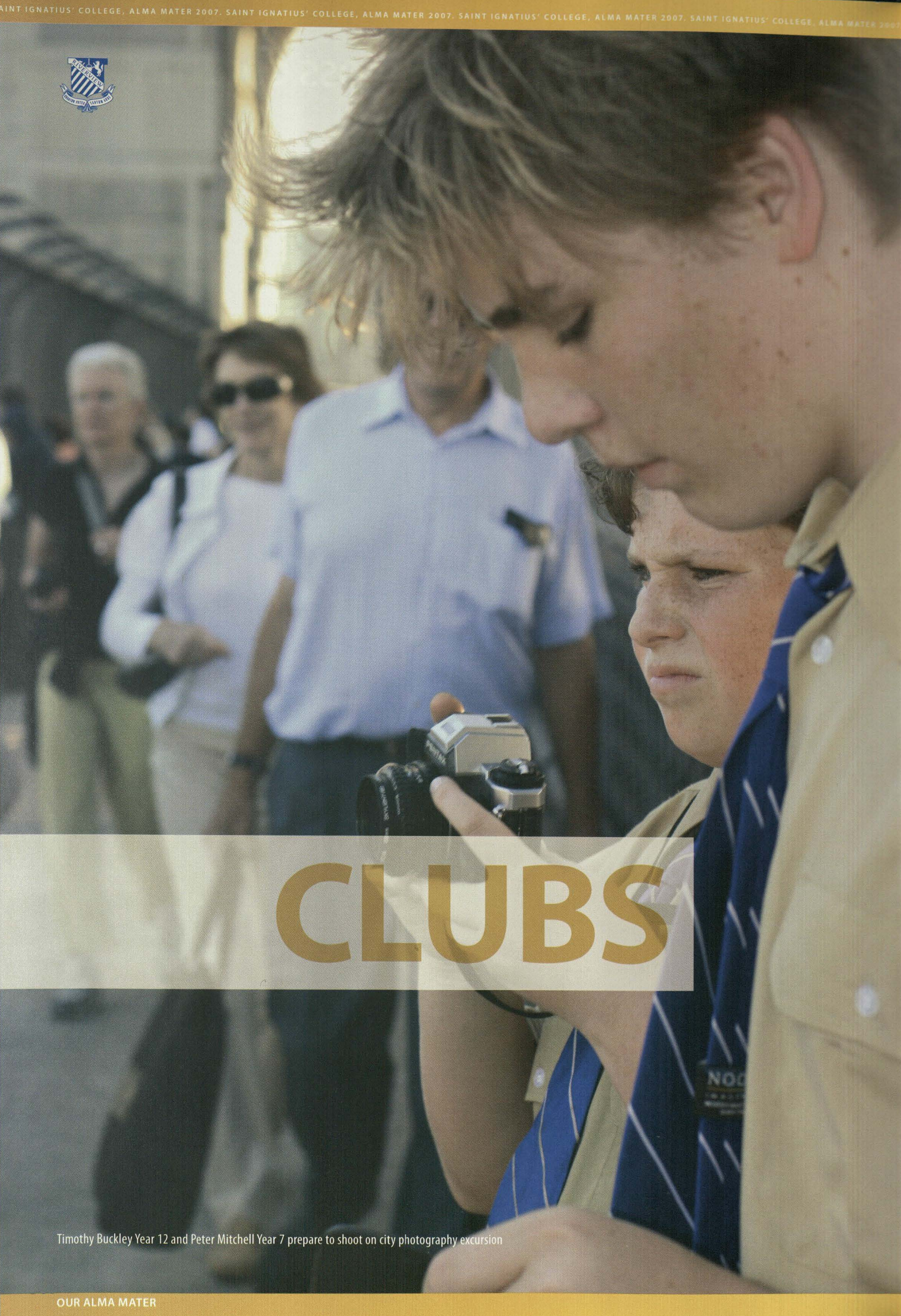
Joshua Johnson

GPS U16 Cross Country Running Champion, Member of the U16 GPS Championship Winning Team, Athletics NSW U16 Champion, Athletics NSW Short Course U16 Champion NSW All Schools Champion, Australian U15 Champion, Member of the Winning 15 Years Team at the Australian All Schools Championships

CROSS COUNTRY



J Stenmark



CLUBS

Timothy Buckley Year 12 and Peter Mitchell Year 7 prepare to shoot on city photography excursion

AMNESTY & ARCHIVES CLUB

AMNESTY 2007

Report written by: Mr Michael Turner

This has been a watershed year in Riverview's involvement in human rights activity. Amnesty International's new policy on abortion put the school in a position where it was reluctantly forced to sever its association with the organisation. Saint Ignatius' College will however continue to have structures that encourage students to work in the area of human rights.

Before its activities had to be suspended, the school's Amnesty group was active in a number of campaigns, ranging from violence against women in Pakistan and Hungary to protection of refugees in Thailand. A total of 29 boys wrote 53 letters in eight lunch time writing sessions. However, 11 were not sent because the Tunisian subject of the campaign was released before our protests could be posted! This was a powerful lesson to the boys about how effective such efforts can be.

Under the circumstances the work of this year's student organising committee was especially praiseworthy. It consisted of Thomas O'Brien (president), Harry Best (secretary), Daniel McMahon (publicity officer) and Alexander Sharpe. They selected cases, drafted letters and publicised activities. Other regular letter writers were Adam Smallhorn, Geoffrey Wells, Timothy Whelan, Timothy Diacos, Kir Deng and Hugh Dalton.

The school remains committed to the ideals that Amnesty was founded on. It is hoped that at some stage it will change its policy in a way that will allow the college to resume formal links. In the meantime Riverview will look for ways in which students can continue to try to assist those who are the victims of human rights abuses.

ARCHIVES CLUB REPORT, 2007

Report written by: Thomas Roper, Archives Captain Elect 2008

When I joined the Archives Club in mid 2006 I never knew just how much knowledge of the school I would gain.

In the middle of Term 1 we held the "125 Years of Rowing at Riverview" exhibition. A lot of hard work went into the exhibition which took 3 Terms (Term 3 2006 – Term 1 2007) to research and prepare. The exhibition was a huge success and worth all the effort.

After the success of the Rowing exhibition, Mrs. Hobbs-Faulkner received a request from a fellow archivist. This request was to record all the students from Riverview who had enlisted and fought in the wars since the school's foundation in 1880.

At the same time, the archives club received a request from Mr. Kitching to make a list of all the winners of the Charles MacDonald SJ Cup for Debating since its inception in 1992.



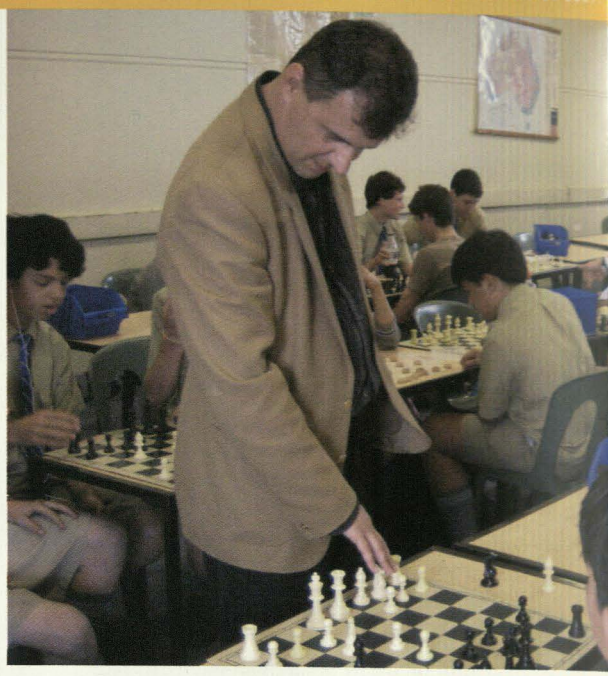
Recently the Riverview Archives has been undergoing renovations to expand in order to accommodate all the interesting and cherished items donated over the many years. The renovations cut our time in the archives short for the majority of Term 3. However, as soon as one display room was completed the archives club helped set up a small display on gold for Year 5.

Yet none of this work could have been made possible without the time and effort put in from the Riverview Archivist Mrs. Hobbs-Faulkner and Art Teacher Mrs. Durst, who have shown me how to properly research and take care of the many historical items that are stored in the archives.

The time I have spent in the archives has been an enriching experience and has taught me so much in such a short time and I would never trade this experience for anything else.

We would like to thank the dedication and contribution of our outgoing captain, Charles Broad and our longest standing member, Timothy Buckley and wish them every success in their future endeavours.

CHESS CLUB



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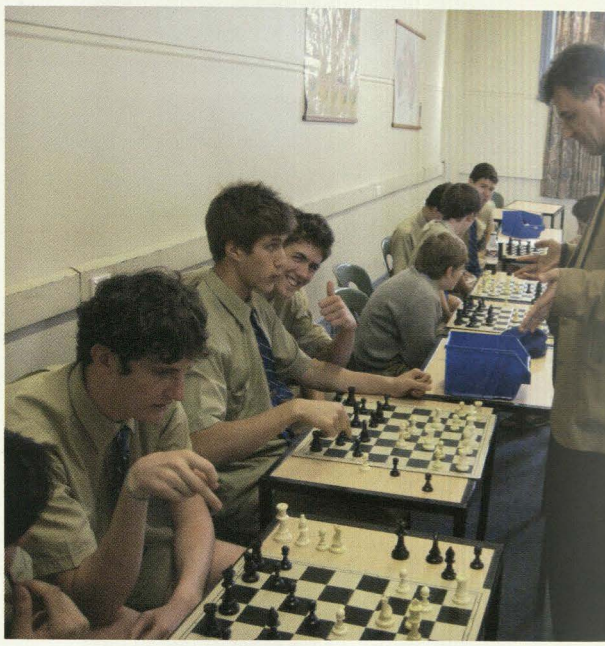
Report written by: Alex Cantori (Captain 2007)

Another strong year for the St. Ignatius College Chess Club. This year led by the master in charge Mr. Lewis Liu, assistant Ms. Liu, club captain Alex Cantori and vice captain Brendan Cameron.

This year saw the continued growth of the club as many new members were welcomed into the club, particularly from the younger years, and attendance rates continued to rise. In the first term of the year we introduced the new members to the basics of chess as a very skilled coach came in each week to help us all improve our games and give us the best shot at succeeding in our competitions throughout the year.

The climax of the year was the interschool competition which runs through all of second term in which the college entered seven teams, as the same from the seven teams of 2006. However the results were no less impressive.

Our single junior team (years 7/8) finished 5th in their division and the only intermediate team (years 9/10) came in 6th. Our three senior teams (years 11/12) achieved particularly outstanding results with the A team coming 4th, B team 5th and C team 4th in their respective divisions. Our primary teams also continued to achieve encouraging results, winning enough games to earn the respect of their opponents, and showed potential for success in later years.



The players in these teams consisted of:
Senior A – Alex Cantori, Brendan Cameron, Charles Broad, James Douglas, Matthew Castino.
Senior B – Michael Power, Ronan O'Driscoll, Robert Guzowski, Sean Law
Senior C – Luke Martin, Ryan Chen, Ben Murphy, Justin Lloyd
Intermediate – Oliver Young, David Lynch, Andrew Watson
Junior – Andrew Picton, Harry Young, Daniel Bowen, Adrian Martin, Daniel Martino
Primary – James Anderson, Nick Middleton, Jack Fleming, Matthew Kaye, Thomas Harle, Robert Baudish, Nicholas Mayer, Damian Golja.

The highlight of term three was clearly the competition to determine the individual year champions as well as the overall college champion, where teams were left outside as everyone was left to fight their own battle. Some years contained little competition as only one or two players competed for the honour whereas other years, most notably year eleven, brought several toughly contested matches and rematches over multiple weeks before the winner was eventually decided. In the end the awards went to:

Year 7 – Granmae Law
Year 8 – Harry Young
Year 10 – Oliver Young
Year 11 – Michael Power
Year 12 – Alex Cantori (college champion)

In addition to these awards, encouragement awards were awarded to the following people for consistent effort and commitment to the club:

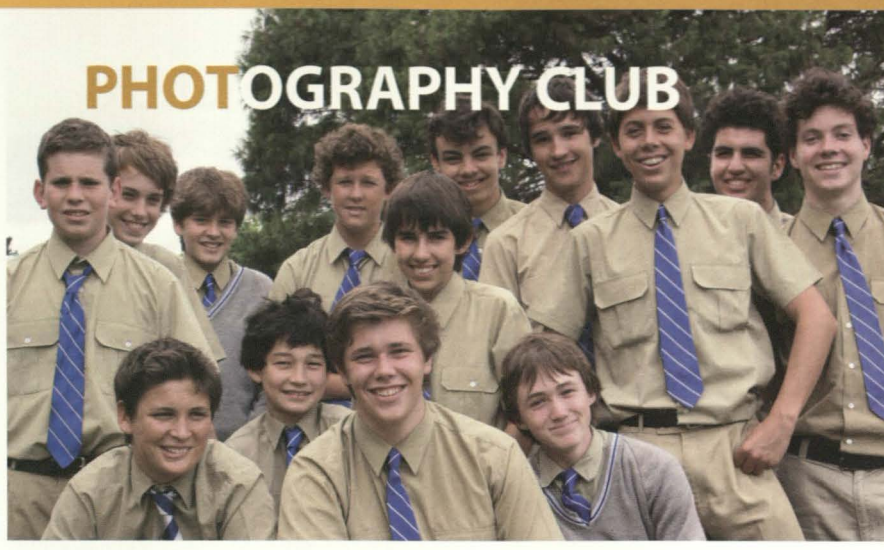
Brendan Cameron
Ronan O'Driscoll
David Lynch

Term three also sees the playing of the GPS chess championships as Alex Cantori, Brendan Cameron, Charles Broad, Luke Martin, Robert Guzowski, Oliver Young, David Lynch, Tom Randall head off to try and win our first ever GPS chess premiership or at least better our fantastic results from last year.

Finally, as the club looks forward to the future, 2008 will bring a new captain Michael Power, a new vice captain Ronan O'Driscoll, as well as a whole new group of young chess players keen to continue the clubs success and growth in the coming years.



PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB



Photography Club 2007: Back row L to R: Peter Mitchell Year 7, Louis Kelly Year 8, Edward Sinclair Year 8, Edward Curtis Year 11, Jack Rothery Year 8, Dominic May Year 9, Patrick O'Neill Year 9, Thomas Duffy Year 10, Claudio Santoro Year 11, Timothy Heffernan Year 11 Front row L to R: Stefan Smoleniec Year 10, Charles Curtin Year 8, Stefan Giammarco Year 11, William Raven Year 10. Absent: Timothy Buckley Year 12, Hugh Baulderstone Year 11, Samuel Boneham Year 10, Hugh O'Brien Year 10, Ben Tynan Year 10, James Curnow Year 10, Henry Cook Year 10, Julian Ingram Year 9, Callum Moore Year 9, Sam Renolds Year 9, Michael Duffy Year 8, Max Duchemin Year 7

PHOTOGRAPHY REPORT

Report written by: Ms Justine Gesterkamp, Co-curricular Photography Co-ordinator

This has been a most successful and rewarding year for Co-curricular Photography. Twenty six students took part throughout the year with most students re-attending term after term with much enthusiasm. During Term One

we all ventured by ferry to the city, travelling from one vantage point to another in search of not only that iconic Sydney shot but also for photos not usually seen; a new view, a revealed vision unique to the experience of visiting the city as a photographer. Featuring prominently in the subject matter were the Sydney Opera House and The Harbour Bridge. Coinciding with the anniversary of The Sydney Harbour Bridge's 75th birthday many students entered the photography competition held by the member for North Sydney, Joe Hockey. In the student category, the judges awarded first prize to Peter Mitchell (Year 7) who managed not only to capture the Bridge but also it's reflection in the front glazing of the Opera House! The judges were impressed with the technical composition of his winning photo 'Reflections'. Timothy Heffernan also received third prize in the student category for his unique view of the Bridge in his work 'Structural Framework'.

Students were also busy preparing to enter the Harvey Norman Photographic Prize and exhibit their work in the 2007 P&F Art and Craft Show. An array of outstanding images filled the Ramsay balcony and many admired the calibre of work produced by students as their work was hung next to a hall filled with a collection by professional artists and photographers. Hugh O'Brien's photo'Point and Steel' was awarded first prize with his witty point-of-view of the Sydney Opera House.

Commendations also went to Hugh O'Brien and Henry Cook who endeavoured to work with digital photography as a part of Co-curricular Photography this year. These students continually worked in insightful ways and their work certainly sparked interest from within the club. While these selected boys were busy on night 'shoots' and preparing work for exhibition using digital technologies, most of the other students were challenged to develop an awareness of the darkroom in a similar way. The students are very privileged to work in a state of the art college darkroom which was recently renovated to allow the students access to excellent resources and facilities. This enables students to engage with the fine art of black and white photography and produce quality work to an exhibition standard. As a part of Co-curricular Photography students were guided through a series of afternoon sessions to develop their photography skills and appreciation and to produce a series of prints that represented their artistic intentions. Students were encouraged to visit their favourite locations to endeavour to capture a moment, a corner, a special place in their world. Once negatives are processed and photos were printed students mounted their work and exhibited at the annual Media Show. Each student's work was curated to be displayed in the Visual Arts (Wallace Wing) for Term Four. Many thanks go to Media Show curating team Stefan Giammarco, Timothy Heffernan, William Raven and Giles Aley who worked tirelessly to help design the layout and to hang the show. The Show was a huge success and students were proud to see the culmination of all their efforts throughout the year.

Congratulations to William Raven (Year 10) who was awarded the 2007 Photographer of the Year. William has been working photographically since Year 7 and has developed a huge portfolio of work. William has refined his technical skills this year and has produced one of the most ambitious photographs in Co-curricular Photography history. This outstanding image 'Bridge Walk' printed on Foto Speed Rembrandt 20x24 paper will be remembered for it's ingenuity for many years to come. Congratulations also go to Edward Sinclair (Year 8), Callum Moore (Year 9) and Benjamin Tynan (Year 10) who were also awarded with Commendable Achievements in Co-curricular Photography this year.

The high standard of work of Stefan Giammarco was rewarded this year with him being appointment as Captain of Media- Photography. Stefan's enthusiasm for photography and the constant interest he invests in the younger members of the club is inspiring. I wish him well in his new role for 2008 knowing that he will well serve our community of budding photographers.



Ben Tynan Year 10 'Dawn'.

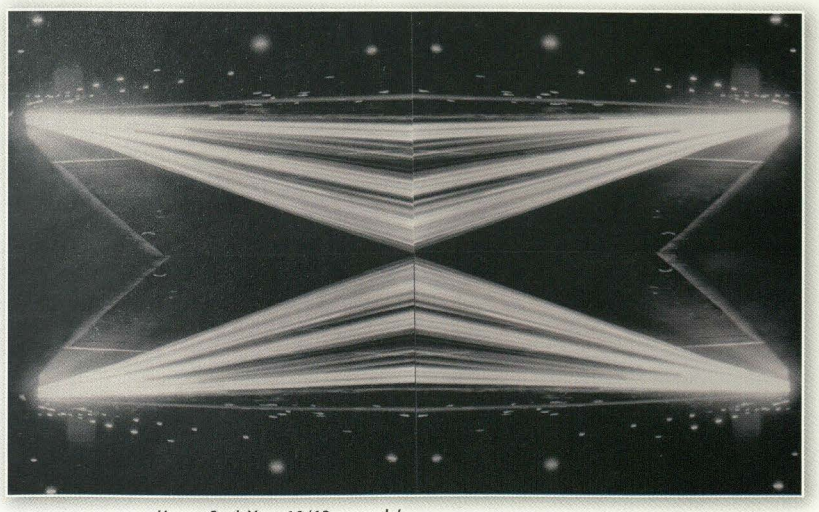
PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB



Co-curricular Photography students board the ferry on excursion to the city



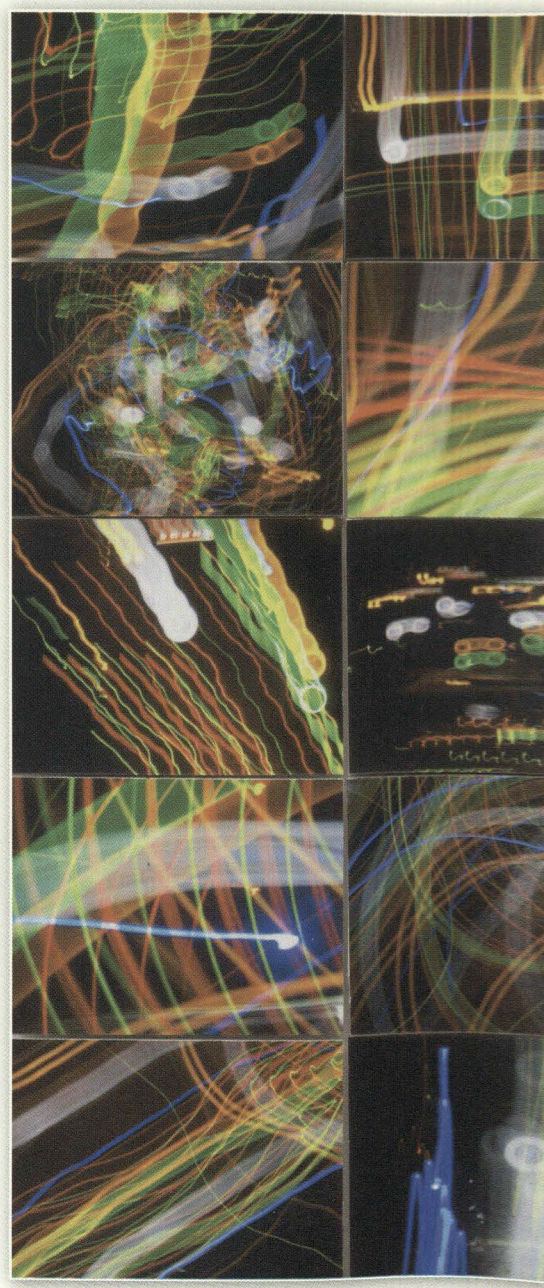
Henry Cook Year 10 'Enter'



Henry Cook Year 10 '13 seconds'

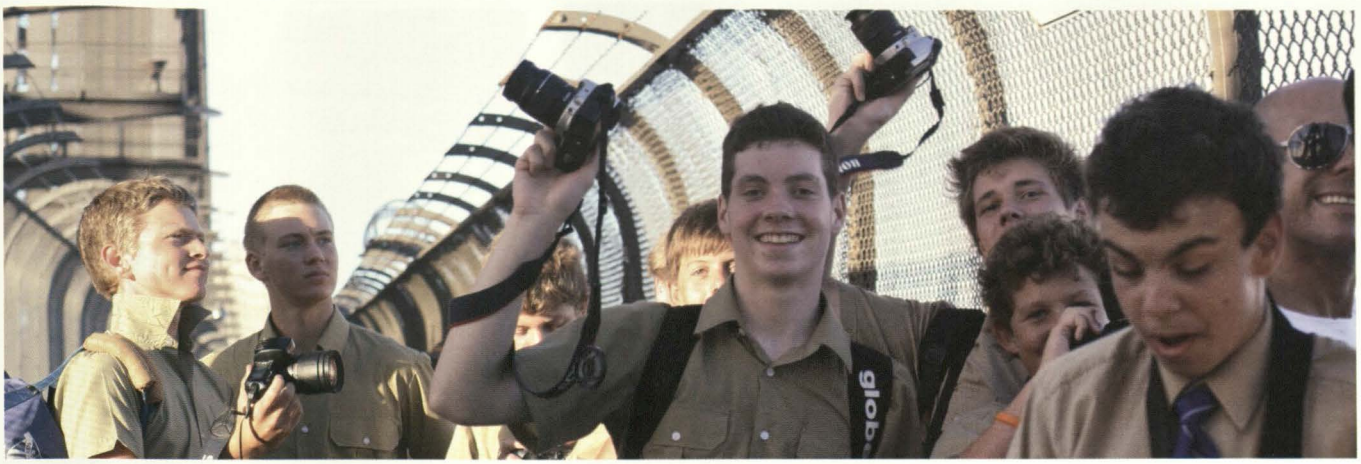


Henry Cook Year 10 'Haste'

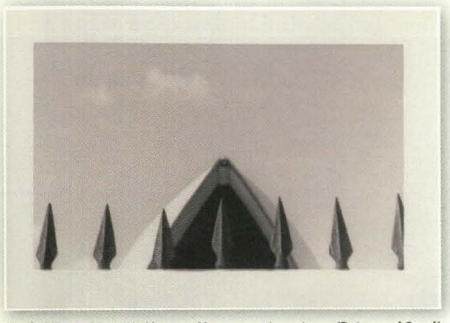


Hugh O'Brien Year 10 ' Dee Jay!'

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB



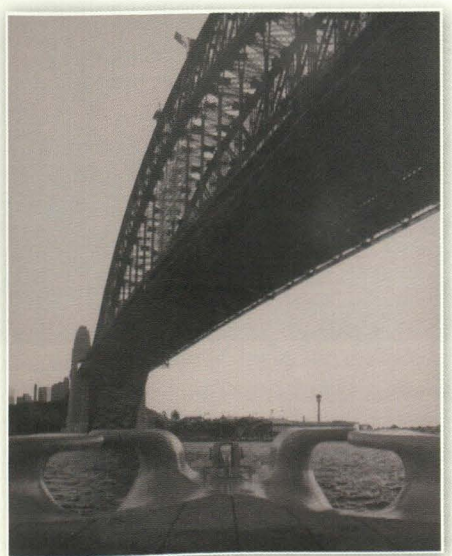
Students on afternoon photography excursion shoot from the Harbour Bridge



Hugh O'Brien Year 10 Harvey Norman prize winner 'Point and Steel'



Jack Rothery Year 8 'Work and Play'



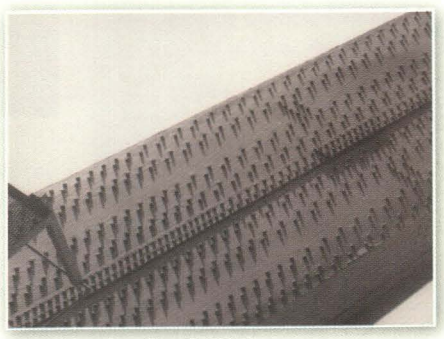
William Raven Year 10 'Bow to the Bridge'



Louis Kelly Year 8 'Moon Walk'



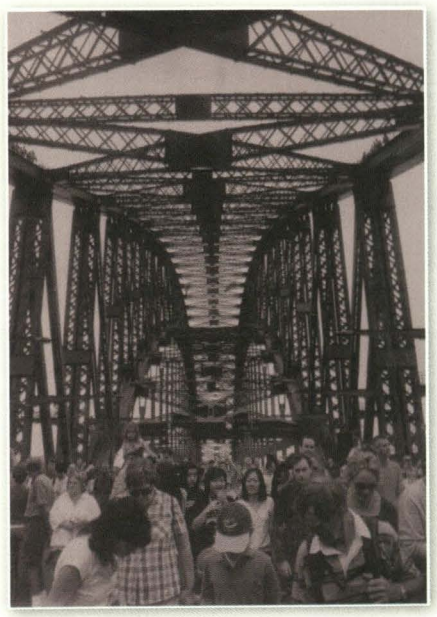
Samuel Boneham Year 10 'Urban Peace'



Samuel Boneham Year 10 '1932'



Mitchell Year 7 'Reflections' winner of the
75th Anniversary Harbour Bridge Photography Prize



William Raven Year 10 'Bridge Walk'



Samuel Reynolds Year 9 'The Wharf'

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL 2007 REPORT

Report written by: Miss Suzanne Walsh (SRC Co-ordinator)

The SRC has had another outstanding year this year and they have been ably led by a great team of young men. The team consisted of Nicholas Harrington, Charles Broad, Edward Rowe, Patrick McNamara, Benjamin Woods, Luke Sheehan, (Year 12) Mark Watson, Aaron Bicknell, Jack Masi, Bede Kennedy, Patrick Fleming (Year 11) Adam Smallhorn and David Kelly (Year 10) and Jack O'Connor and Michael Cahill (Year 9). As the Co-ordinator of this fine group of young men I have been privileged to see our school ethos of "being a man for others" alive and well in all the activities these young men have initiated. They have proven to be a conscientious and responsible group of young men who thought of some very creative fundraising activities throughout the year. We have had a multitude of BBQ's that have raised money for a variety of charities ranging from Bear cottage to helping provide essential school supplies to disadvantaged children in Africa. An initiative initiated and supported by some Riverview Old boys. Horse races for the Melbourne Cup, a Strong man competition and a Handball Competition to rival any Olympic event were just some of the activities throughout the year. Our "Football Jersey day" was a great success and enabled the Regis campus to interact with their buddies in the senior school in our passing, throwing and kicking competitions. The second Cloisters Race based on the 'Chariots of Fire' race though was definitely a highlight this year. Cheshire House were the victors again and received this most prestigious award.

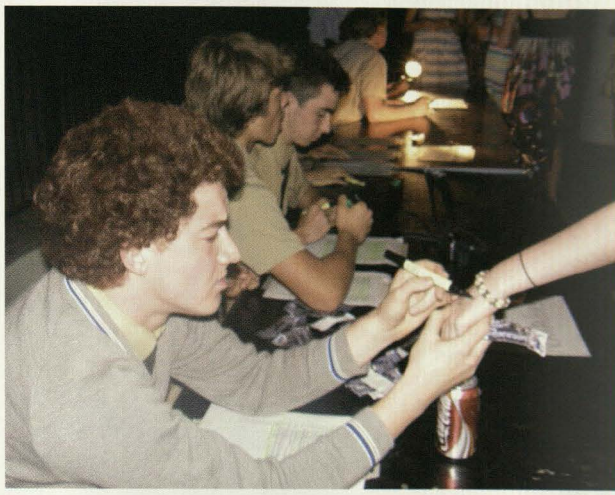


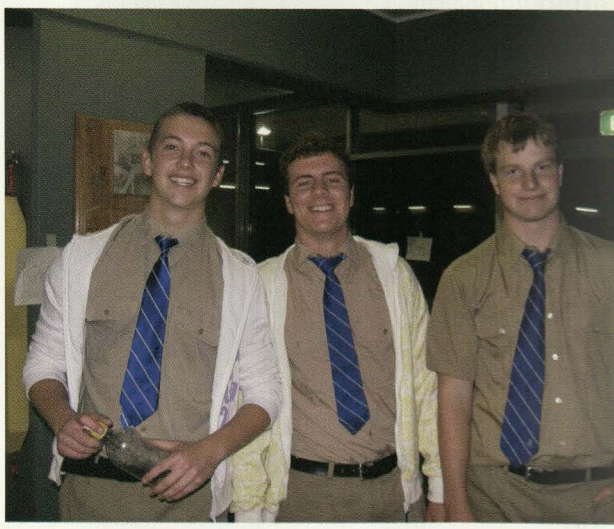
There were also many dances throughout the year for all year groups. The themes of these dances ranged from "Traffic lights" in Year 9 to the amazing Year 10 extravaganza of "I can't believe you wore that!". Both these dances provided a great source of entertainment not only from the interesting costumes worn but also from the Year 10 student band that performed during the night. The Year 11 semi-formal however, adopted a 2007 "007 Casino Royale" theme with the awards being received for categories ranging from "Golden Eye" and "Man with the Golden Guns" to "Mr Bond".

This year has also seen the continued 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 of the college for a Bursary so we would like to thank everyone for their efforts. $4,000 was also given to Bear Cottage whilst our Sunnies for Sight day saw $1,000 go to this most worthy cause.

Since our elections are now in line with the Year 12 elections we would like to welcome Ben Lenehan (Year 9) Michael Meagher and James Benecke from (Year 11) to the SRC for the 2007-2008 year. 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 exceptional guest speakers. They have been old boys of the college 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. It has been a real pleasure to work with this outstanding group of young men throughout 2007 and I am sure that the SRC will continue to lead by example and "dare to do their best" in all that they do. I look forward to working with this terrific group of young men throughout 2008.







TELIHARD SCIENCE CLUB

TELIHARD SCIENCE CLUB

Report written by: Sarah Harrisson and Nancy Flynn

The club is named after Teilhard De Chardin, a Jesuit Scientist (1881-1955) who did not draw barriers between Science and Religion. The Teilhard Science Club is in its second year of providing exciting and motivating Science experiments.

The club runs for the first three terms of the year and this year each term had a theme to its experimentation. Term One saw Edible Chemistry where we made an acid indicator from red cabbage, saw just how much iron was in our breakfast cereal and examined fat dispersal in milk creating wonderful rainbows.

The students solved a murder in the Term Two Forensics unit. Evidence left at the scene of the crime which had to be examined included fingerprints, footprints, fabric and hair samples. DNA was extracted and matched to the suspects. Special mention goes to Steven Golja for solving the crime.

Term Three saw us examine a range of chemical reactions including glow sticks, instant solids, rainbow reactions and clock reactions.

Once again the highlight of the year was the Science Week when the students ran the Science Fair. This year there two events, one put on by the Year 7 students and the second by the more experienced Year 8 students.

The creative experiments from Year 7 included egg in a bottle, common acids and bases using cabbage indicator and other household substances, density of water with salt, the bending of light and the fluid properties of cornflour slime. Seventeen Year 7 students had researched these experiments, and on the day worked hard to put it all together to create a successful show. Overall there were eleven stations and each group of students took turns to perform an experiment, explain the procedure and discuss the results. After the demonstrations, the class was invited to have a go at each station and experience the experiments. Congratulations to all the Year 7 students who participated and especially to the following students who actively lead the Science Fair activities: Sean Beaumont, Matthew Chegwyn, Anthony Cornwell, Angus Fletcher, Harry Godbold, Stephen Golja, Luke Hayward, Graeme Law, Theodore Lewis, Matthew Marshall, Xavier May, Alastair McMurdo, Max O'Leary, Harrison Rorke, Harry Tooth, Joseph Wehbe and Joshua Woods.

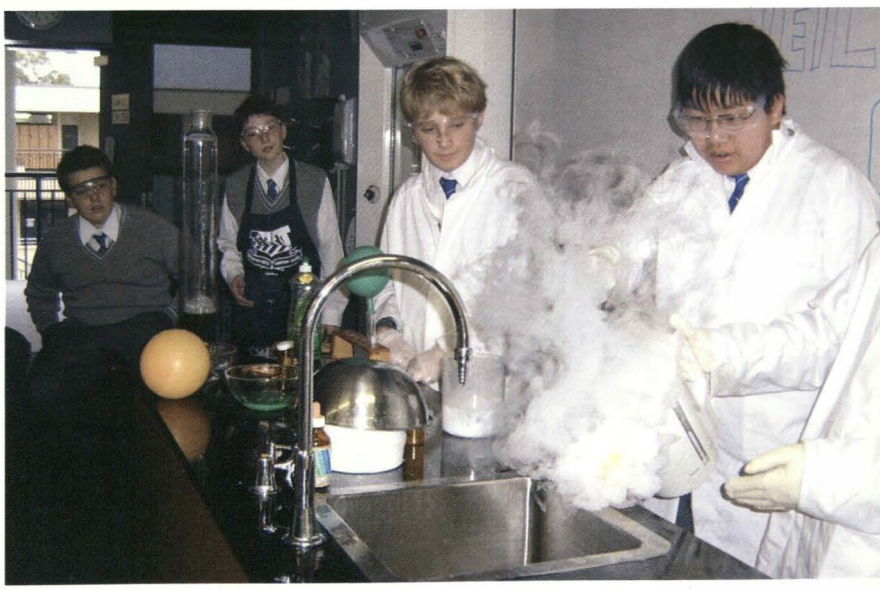
The Year 8 Science Fair included hands on experiments such as bending water, bubbling lava lamps and acid and base reactions, whereas the demonstrations were of dry ice and the Iodine Clock reaction. Congratulations to the following students who did a fabulous job researching and preparing their experiment. Jack Buckley, Joshua Donald, Tom Evans, Joshua Falvey, James Hayes, Jack Hensley, Thomas Kongats, Alex Lawry, Jonathon Lee, Angus McCaffrey, Alistair Mitchell, Andrew Picton, Callum Ryan and Nick Smith



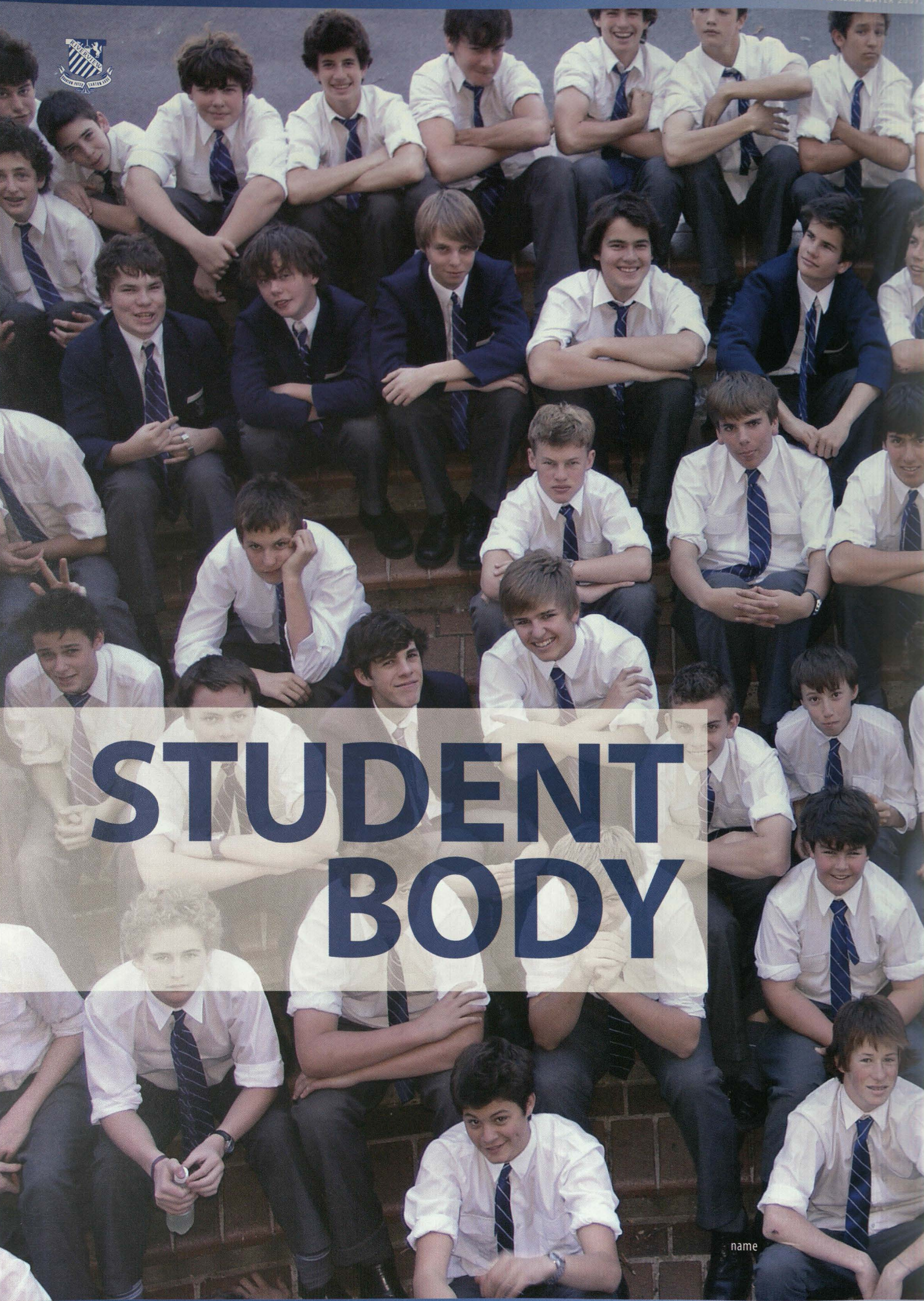
Angus McCaffrey DEmonstrating Scids and Base reactions



Bubbling Lava Lamps



Dry Ice Demo



STUDENT BODY

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Abdi, Adam Michael	Jan 2003	Forestville
Ahern, Daniel John-Paul Poggi	Jan 2005	Gladesville
Ahern, Matthew Joel	Jan 2003	Clareville Beach
Ainsworth, Hugh David Hastings	Jan 2006	Hunters Hill
Aitchison, James Maxwell	Jan 2002	Chatswood
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Akoy, Ajang Akoy Deng	Jan 2006	Westmead
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Alagna, Thomas Richard	Jan 2004	Lane Cove
Aldridge, Jackson Thomas	Jan 2004	Longueville
Aley, Giles Stuart	Jan 2002	Mosman
Allen, Isaac James	Jan 2005	Forbes
Allen, Joshua William	Jan 2004	Pymble
Allen, Nicholas James	Jan 2006	Pymble
Allen, Thomas Philip	Jan 2003	Neutral Bay
Ammit, Langley Charles Atkinson	Jan 2007	Sydney
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Anderson, Cameron Stuart	Jan 2005	Strathfield
Anderson, James Richard	Jan 2006	Cammeray
Anderson, Patrick Jonathan	Jan 2003	Carlingford
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Atkinson, Patrick Anthony Bede	Jan 2006	Riverview
Atkinson, Xavier James Joachim	Jan 2003	Riverview
Auzou, Felix Francois Graham	Jan 2003	Greenwich

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Back, Henry Marsden	Jan 2005	Centennial Park
Back, Jerome Marsden	Jan 2005	Centennial Park
Backhouse, Hayden Robert	Jan 2005	Coffs Harbour
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, Andrew William Sayers	Jan 2007	Dubbo
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Beaumont, Sean Michael	Jan 2005	Seaforth
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Bellemore, Kurtis Michael	Jul 2002	Castle Hill
Benecke, James Scott	Jan 2003	Cremorne
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Bianchino, Alessandro Donato	Jan 2004	Dobroyd Point
Bianchino, Matteo Frazer	Jan 2006	Dobroyd Point
Bicknell, Aaron Guy	Jan 2003	Longueville
Bigelow, William Rockwell	Jan 2003	Vaucluse
Bigg, Andrew Steven	Jan 2003	Lane Cove
Bigg, Timothy Edward	Jan 2005	Lane Cove
Bird, Jackson Darcy	Jan 2005	Epping
Biscoe, Nicholas Hugh	Jan 2003	Birchgrove
Blair, Lloyd Allan	Jan 2004	Double Bay
Bleasel, Jonathan Mark	Jan 2002	Balmain
Bleasel, Patrick Fabian	Jan 2007	Balmain

Bliss, David Patrick	Jan 2004	Gordon
Bliss, James Peter	Jan 2006	Gordon
Boland, James Robert	Jan 2005	Riverview
Bolger, William John	Jan 2007	Wallendbeen
Bolster, James Samuel	Jan 2004	Kingscliff
Boneham, Damien Charles	Jan 2006	Lane Cove
Boneham, Samuel David	Aug 2005	Lane Cove
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
Borg, Christopher James	Jan 2007	Fairlight
Bortolotti, Hugh Aloysius	Jan 2005	Gladesville
Bosworth, Nicholas Richard Peter	Jan 2007	Balmain
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, Jack Kenneth	Jan 2007	Pymble
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
Boyd, Matthew Wallace	Jan 2007	Haberfield
Boyd, Maxwell Beesley	Jan 2006	Greenwich
Boyd, Michael Beesley	Jan 2004	Greenwich
Bradley, Douglas Burton	Jan 2007	Lane Cove
Brand, William James	Jan 2004	Carlingford
Brandling, Jack Woodward	Jan 2007	Northbridge
Brandwood, Jack Samuel	Jan 2006	Stanmore
Brassil, Christopher Edward	Jan 2003	Linley Point
Brennan, Sam Douglas	Jan 2005	Newtown
Bridges, Jack Richard	Jan 2004	Pymble
Broad, Charles Daniel	Jan 2002	Killara
Broad, Henry James	Jan 2003	Killara
Bromley, Benjamin Kenneth	Jan 2004	Seaforth
Brooks, Dominic Christopher	Jan 2005	Cammeray
Brooks, Jason Paul	Jan 2003	Lane Cove
Broome, Johnathon Ernest	Feb 2005	East Lindfield
Brown, Alexander Jordan	Jan 2007	Clifton Gardens
Brown, Cameron William	Jan 2007	Lane Cove
Brown, Jack William	Jul 2006	Fairlight
Brown, Joe Neathway	Jan 2003	Birchgrove
Brown, Joshua Charles Anthony	Jan 2006	North Epping
Brown, Padric Xavier Drummond	Jan 2007	Leichhardt
Browne, Scott Jarred	Jul 2003	Ingleside
Broxom, Jacob Sean	Jan 2007	Chatswood
Bruhwiller, Mathew Frank	Jan 2004	Eastwood
Brunker, Benedict Edmund	Jan 2004	Edgecliff
Bryant, Damian Patrick	Jan 2003	Mosman
Buckley, Jack Robert	Jan 2006	Batemans Bay
Buckley, Timothy John	Jan 2002	Balgowlah
Bull, Christopher James	Jan 2003	Drummoyne
Bull, Donald Alexander	Feb 2006	Clontarf
Bullen, Philip Kenneth	Jan 2004	St Ives
Bullock, Dominic H Hugh	Jan 2007	Linley Point
Bullock, Dominic Matthew	Jan 2005	Russell Lea
Bullock, Patrick Antony	Jan 2004	Linley Point
Bunani, Augustin Ishimwe	Jan 2006	West Five Dock
Bundey, Jack Murdoch	Jan 2003	Pymble
Burfitt, Patrick Thomas	Jan 2004	Lisarow
Burgess-Newton, James Grant	Jan 2007	Wagga Wagga
Burns, Matthew Francis	Jan 2002	Cammeray
Burns, Michael Henry	Jan 2006	Lindfield
Burns, Samuel Alexander	Jan 2004	Lindfield
Burns, Thomas Edward	Jan 2001	Lindfield
Butcher, Phillip Edward	Jan 2003	Lane Cove
Butler, Patrick James	Jan 2005	Roseville
Buttel, Samuel David	Jan 2001	Northbridge
Buttenshaw, Tristan Alan	Jan 2005	West Wyalong
Byrnes, Harry Stephen	Jan 2007	Denistone
Byrnes, Patrick Connor	Jan 2006	Port Macquarie

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Cage, Christian James	Jan 2004	Northbridge
Cahill, James Lloyd	Jan 2003	Warrawee
Cahill, Michael David	Jan 2005	Warrawee
Cain, Brendan Matthew	Jan 2006	Kempsey
Cain, David Thomas	Jan 2003	Northbridge
Caldwell, Raymond John	Jan 2006	Castlecrag
Callanan, William Sebastian	Jan 2002	Longueville
Callaway, Nicholas Benedict	Jan 2002	Drummoyne
Calvert, Maximilian Fairfax Rowley	Jan 2007	Cammeray
Cameron, Brendan Hugh	Jan 2001	Lane Cove
Cameron, Nicholas Stephen	Jan 2006	Mosman
Campbell, Clifton James	Jan 2006	Epping
Campbell, Harrison Ewen	Jan 2006	Epping
Campbell, James Alexander	Jan 2002	Cammeray
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	Spit Junction
Carollo, Robert Nicholas	Jan 2006	Spit Junction
Carpenter, Charles Bolton	Jan 2005	Rozelle
Carr, William Patrick	Jan 2006	West Pennant Hills
Carroll, Edward Thomas	Jan 2003	Wagga Wagga
Carroll, James Patrick	Jan 2007	Wagga Wagga
Carroll, Nicholas Alexander	Jan 2004	Russell Lea
Carroll, Samuel Thomas Sean	Jan 2004	Mosman
Carruthers, Samuel William	Jul 2001	Roseville
Casali, Andrew James	Jan 2005	Beecroft
Casali, Matthew Lawrence	Jan 2006	Beecroft
Casali, Richard Charles	Jan 2005	Beecroft
Castino, Matthew Robert	Jan 2000	Drummoyne
Cavanagh, Thomas Phillip	Jan 2006	Lindfield
Cave, Jordan David Prichard	Jan 2007	Coogee
Chan, Hugo Chi Weng Johann Henk	Jan 2007	Pymble
Chan, Jason Chak-Sum	Jan 2007	Hong Kong
Chan, Nicholas Qing	Jan 2005	West Ryde
Chan, Ryan Qing	Jan 2003	West Ryde
Chan, Sebastian Chi Chung Christiaan Frank	Jan 2003	Pymble
Chang, Joshua Jung Woo	Aug 2006	Cherrybrook
Chapman, Harrison Joseph	Jan 2003	Mosman

Chapman, Hugo Edward	Jan 2007	Borenore
Charlton, Benjamin Richard	Jan 2003	Hornsby Heights
Charlton, Patrick Alec	Jan 2004	Hornsby Heights
Checkley, Harrison Ross	Jan 2003	Lane Cove
Chegwyn, Matthew James	Jan 2005	Lane Cove
Cheok, James Alexander	Jan 2007	Riverview
Cheok, Matthew Francis Harold	Jan 2005	Riverview
Chong, Jonathan Luke	Jan 2001	Dobroyd Point
Chudd-Chudzynski, Andrew Christopher	Jan 2005	Hunters Hill
Church, Patrick Alexander	Jan 2007	Mosman
Cincinnato, Michael Alec	Jan 2006	Frenchs Forest
Cinelli, Daniel	Mar 2007	Gladesville
Cistulli, David Carl	Jan 2006	Greenwich
Cistulli, James Joseph	Jan 2005	Greenwich
Clancy, Joshua James	Jan 2004	Northwood
Clapin, Patrick Francis	Jan 2003	Sydney South
Clarebrough, Michael Peter	Jan 2007	Castlecrag
Clark, Daniel Robert	Jan 2006	North Ryde
Clark, James Brian	Jan 2006	North Ryde
Clarke, Adam Jeffrey	Jan 2005	Mosman
Clarke, Ashton James	Jan 2000	Balmain
Clarke, Simon Charles	Jan 2004	Longueville
Clegg-Heath, Samuel David	May 2007	Randwick
Clifford, Hugh Frederick	Jan 2004	Croydon
Clifton, Thomas Richard	Jan 2004	Tamworth
Clinton, Jack	Jan 2002	Northbridge
Clinton, Max	Jan 2005	Northbridge
Clinton, Tom	Jan 2007	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, Benjamin Thomas	Jan 2003	Longueville
Coffey, Matthew Alexander	Jan 2005	Longueville
Cogar, Adam James	Jan 2002	Ryde
Cohen, Thomas Mark	Jan 2003	Lane Cove
Colacicco, Martin Joseph	Jan 2006	Five Dock
Colla, James Robert	Jan 2003	Roseville
Collignon, Andrew John	Jan 2002	West Pennant Hills
Collignon, Marcus Darcy	Jan 2006	West Pennant Hills
Collins, Charles Daniel	Jan 2007	Hunters Hill
Collins, Mitchell Anthony	Jan 2005	Davidson
Condon, James Thomas	Jan 2003	Yenda
Condon, Samuel John	Jan 2007	Mosman
Conlon, David Gregory	Jan 2006	North Epping
Connolly, James Robert	Jan 2007	Middle Cove
Connolly, Patrick Robert	Jan 2006	Mosman
Connors, Samuel Wallis Xavier	Jan 2007	Moss Vale
Conroy, Edward Lloyd	Jan 2004	Cherrybrook
Conroy, Hamish Saul Aloysius	Jan 2003	Cherrybrook
Conroy, Thomas John	Jul 2007	Roseville
Conroy, William Patrick Dibbs	Jan 2007	Roseville
Constable, David John	Jan 2001	Balmain
Cook, Alexander Hugh	Jan 2001	Northbridge
Cook, Andrew John	Jan 2002	St Ives
Cook, Chesterton Philip	Jan 2002	Annandale
Cook, Harrison Clyde	Jan 2007	Wagga Wagga
Cook, Henry Ronald	Jan 2003	Annandale
Cook, Mitchell	Jan 2003	Mosman
Cook, Taylor Robert	Jan 2006	Hunters Hill
Cook, Timothy David	Jan 2005	St Ives
Coolican, Patrick Edward John	Jan 2003	Pymble
Coombs, John Patrick Harvey	Jan 2005	Kooringal
Cooper, Andrew Hickie	Jan 2006	Mosman
Cooper, Gabriel Nicolas	Jan 2007	Pymble
Corcoran, James Joseph	Jan 2002	Galong
Corcoran, John Henry	Jan 2007	Mosman
Corcoran, Martin Daniel	Jan 2003	Boorowa
Corcoran, Matthew Thomas	Jan 2002	Boorowa
Cordony, Maximillian Benjamin	Jan 2002	Greenwich
Cornwell, Alexander Emile Rajan	Jan 2005	Melbourne
Cornwell, Anthony Giles Ashwin	Jan 2005	Melbourne
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, Xavier Anthony	Jan 2007	Riverview
Costello, Lachlan James	Jan 2006	Northbridge
Costi, Constantine Michael	Jan 2000	Lane Cove
Costi, Michael James	Jan 2003	Lane Cove
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, Alexander Richard	Jan 2003	Mosman
Crampton, Nicholas Alexander	Jan 2002	Mosman
Crandles, Thomas William	Jan 2002	East Lindfield
Crawford, Benjamin Thomas Duncan	Jan 2007	Greenwich
Cridland, D'Arcy Thomas	Jan 2002	Riverview
Crosby, William John	Jan 2006	Dubbo Grove
Cross, Lachlan Peter	Jan 2004	Birchgrove
Cross, Llewellyn James	Jan 2003	Birchgrove
Crowley, Alexander Norman	Jan 2003	Beecroft
Crowley, Duncan Peter	Jan 2006	Beecroft
Crowley, William Patrick	Jan 2002	Beecroft
Crumpton, Nicholas Andrew	Jan 2004	Seaforth
Cuda, Domenic Michael	Jan 2003	Hunters Hill
Cumbers, Thomas Jake	Jan 2002	Terrey Hills
Cunliffe, Samuel Alexander	Jan 2006	Killara
Cunningham, Benjamin Anthony	Jan 2007	Riverview
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, 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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Dale, Alexander Casimir	Jan 2003	Balmain
Dale, Brendan Joseph	Jul 2005	Sydney
Dale, Kieran Luke	Jan 2006	Sydney
Dale, Kieren Luke	Jan 2004	Putney
Dale, Mitchell John	Jan 2002	Putney
Dalton, Evan James	Jan 2004	Northbridge
Dalton, Harry James Garrett	Jan 2005	Longueville
Dalton, Hugh Francis	Jan 2001	Northbridge
Dalton, James Christopher	Jan 2005	Chatswood
Daly, Christopher Francis	Jan 2004	Wahroonga
Daly, James Patrick	Jan 2002	Wahroonga
Daly, Nicholas Charles	Jan 2005	Gladesville
D'Ambrosio, Luke Salvatore	Jan 2007	Tennyson Point
Daneel, John-Paul Alexander	Jan 2003	Lindfield
Daniel, James Edward Michael	Jan 2005	Mosman
d'Arbon, Patrick Charles	Jan 2006	Drummoyne
d'Arbon, Thomas William	Jan 2004	Drummoyne
Davidson, Edward James	Jan 2002	Sydney
Davidson, Henry John	Jan 2004	Sydney
Davies, Mitchell John	Jan 2002	Roseville
Davis, Jack Edward	Oct 2006	Riverview
Davis, Thomas Robert	Oct 2006	Riverview
Davison, Harry Arthur Charles	Jan 2007	Orange
Dawson, James Michael	Jan 2004	Ryde
Dawson, Mitchell Charles Edward	Jan 2002	Ryde
De Angelis, Joshua Samuel	Jan 2007	Hunters Hill
De Angelis, Thomas David	Jan 2004	Hunters Hill
de Cure-Ryan, Marcel Paul	Jan 2007	Mcmahons Point
de Cure-Ryan, Tristan Phillip	Jan 2007	Mcmahons Point
de Lorenzo, Adriano Alfred	Jan 2006	Riverview
de Lorenzo, Luca Vincent	Jan 2004	Riverview
De Silva, Christopher James	Jan 2003	Turramurra
Deakin, John Alfred Rogers	Jan 2004	Mosman
Deakin, Thomas Peter	Jan 2006	Mosman
Del Gigante, Lawrence Andrew	Jan 2007	Griffith
Delaney, Hugh William	Jan 2003	Roseville
Dempsey, John Francis	Jan 2004	Pymble
Dempsey, Matthew Richard	Jan 2007	Northbridge
Dempsey, Michael Francis Luke	Jan 2003	Pymble
Dempsey, Patrick Boyd	Jan 2002	Artarmon
Dempsey, Thomas Francis	Jan 2005	Willoughby
Dempsey, William Peter	Jan 2003	Northbridge
Dempsey, William Ryan	Jan 2007	Willoughby
Deng, Kir Wik Dut Kir	Jan 2003	Homebush West
Dent, William Vincent	Jan 2002	St Ives
Deverall, Alec William	Jan 2005	Clifton Gardens
Dewson, Matthew Desmond	Jan 2006	Baradine
Diacos, Michael Nicholas	Jan 2005	Lane Cove
Diacos, Timothy James	Jan 2003	Lane Cove
Diggins, Patrick James	Jan 2005	Cherrybrook
Dixon, Max Edward Patrick Cheers	Jan 2003	Abbotsford
Docker, Myles Curtis	Jan 2002	Chatswood
Docker, Oliver Regan	Jan 2006	Avalon Beach
Docker, Thomas Oliver	Jan 2003	Avalon Beach
Donald, Joshua Michael	Jan 2006	Manly
Donkersley, Peter William	Jan 2007	Northbridge
Donlan, Timothy Michael	Jan 2003	Collaroy
Donnan, Jack Stroyan	Jan 2003	Mosman
Donnellan, Matthew Charles	Jan 2003	Hong Kong
Donnelly, Charles Patrick	Jan 2007	Gladesville
Donohoe, James Michael	Jan 2003	Epping
Donovan, Brendan Patrick	Jan 2000	Ryde
Dooley, James Brendan	Jan 2002	West Pymble
Dooley, Sean Michael	Jan 2004	North Balgowlah
Dooley, Stephen John	Jan 2002	West Pymble
Douglas, James Mark	Jan 2002	Castle Hill
Dowling, Fintan Tiernan John	Jan 2005	Mosman
Dowling, Thomas James	Jan 2006	Hunters Hill
Dowling, Timothy John	Jan 2004	Turramurra
Dowsett, Joseph Gregory	Jan 2005	Kenthurst
Doyle, William Anthony	Jan 2002	Cremorne
Dravers, Henry William Philip	Jan 2007	Mosman
Drennan, Sean Patrick	Jan 2006	Naremburn
Druce, Douglas James	Jan 2004	Nevertire
Druce, Joseph William	Jan 2006	Nevertire
Drury, Jack William	Jan 2004	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
Duggan, William Leigh Fox	Jan 2007	Woodstock
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, Christopher Jacques	Jan 2007	Lindfield
Dwyer, Curtis James	Jan 2003	Northwood
Dye, Nicholas James	Jan 2002	Lindfield

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Easton, James Matthew	Aug 2003	Farnham, Surrey UK
Edwards, Mathew	Jan 2007	Riverview
Edwards, Michael James	Jan 2006	Wahroonga
Edwards, Samuel	Jan 2007	Riverview
Edwards, Thomas Robert	Jan 2003	Mosman
Egan, Michael James	Jan 2002	Riverview
Egan, Timothy Joseph	Jan 2002	Warren
Egan, Timothy Oliver	Jan 2006	Riverview
Elder, Callum Roddie	Jan 2005	Mosman
Elith, Bailey Patrick Stephen	Jan 2007	Killarney Heights
Emmett, Matthew George	Jan 2001	Seaforth
Emmett, William Arthur Howard	Jan 2004	Seaforth
Ephraums, James Patrick	Jan 2006	Lane Cove
Estok, Lachlan John	Jan 2007	Balmoral
Eussen, Jacob Christopher Adrian	Jan 2004	Narrabeen
Evans, Charles Andrew	Jan 2002	Roseville
Evans, Thomas Bernard	Jan 2004	Mosman
Evans, William John	Jan 2007	Lindfield
Everest, Patrick James	Jan 2002	Cammeray
Evers, Scott Mitchell	Jan 2006	Castle Cove

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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
Fallins, Kade Bradstreet	Jan 2003	Riverview
Falvey, Benjamin Allan	Jan 2004	Bonogin Valley
Falvey, Joshua Mark	Jan 2005	Bonogin Valley
Falvey, Sam Oliver	Jan 2004	Drummoyne
Farrell, Cameron Robert	Jan 2001	Willoughby
Farrell, Huw Robert	Jan 2002	Greenwich
Farrell, Jordan Peter	Jan 2006	Willoughby
Fatkin, Thomas Patrick	Jul 2007	East Lindfield
Faulkner, David Patrick	Jan 2005	Avalon
Feehan, Gerard James	Jan 2006	Killara
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	North Ryde
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
Fish, Joshua Nicholas	Jan 2007	Cammeray
Fisher, Timothy James	Jan 2007	Gordon
Fitzgerald, Matthew Patrick	Jan 2005	Northbridge
FitzGerald, Michael Patrick	Jan 2006	Lindfield
Fitzgerald, Nicholas Michael	Jan 2001	Lane Cove
Fitzgerald, Sean Nicholas	Jan 2006	Northbridge
Fitzgerald, Timothy Rhys	Jan 2003	Lane Cove
Fitzpatrick, Jack Aidan	Jan 2006	North Nowra
Fitzpatrick, Matthew Robert	Jan 2007	Wagga Wagga
Fitzsimons, Thomas Edward	Jan 2003	Rose Bay
Flanders, Brendan Wayne	Jan 2006	Bowraville
Flannery, Thomas Patrick	Jan 2006	Northwood
Fleming, Harrison Neil	Jan 2007	Gordon
Fleming, Jack Ross	Jan 2006	Gordon
Fleming, Joseph Mark	Jan 2003	Walgett
Fleming, Joseph Patrick Roy	Jan 2006	Goulburn
Fletcher, Angus McKenzie	Jan 2007	Turramurra
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
Florance, William John	Jan 2007	Turramurra
Flynn, Simon Paul	Jan 2005	Mudgee
Ford, Elliot John	Jan 2001	Greenwich
Forrest, Thomas Adrian	Jan 2002	Wyong
Foster, Nicholas James	Jan 2007	Balgowlah Heights
Fox, Patrick Matthew	Jan 2004	Pymble
Fox, Sebastian Charles	Jan 2006	Coonabarabran
Francis, Nikolas Jordan	Jan 2004	Castlecrag
Fraser, Andrew Eliot	Jan 2001	Woolwich
Frawley, Andrew Aloysious	Jan 2002	Castlecrag
Frawley, Patrick Ignatius	Jan 2006	Castlecrag
Freeman, Bill Michael	Jan 2007	Mosman
Freeman, Charlie John	Jan 2005	Mosman
Freeman, Jack Baxter	Jan 2001	Mosman

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Gagliardi, Christopher Roger	Jan 2000	Seaforth
Gallagher, Henry James	Jan 2006	Birchgrove
Gallagher, Hugh Leslie	Jan 2007	Lane Cove
Gallagher, Patrick Oliver	Jan 2005	Lane Cove
Galvin, Alexander George	Jan 2005	Kangaroo Point
Garing, Henry Phillip	Jan 2007	Greenwich
Garing, James William	Jan 2007	Greenwich
Garling, Samuel Robert	Jan 2004	Gordon
Garrett, Matthew Peter	Jan 2002	Willoughby
Gates, Callum Stephen	Jan 2005	Northbridge
Gatt, Jeffrey Joseph	Jan 2003	Roseville
Gavan, Samuel Timothy	Jan 2006	Gladesville
Gaynor, Stanley John	Jan 2006	Moree
Gee, Jake Alexander	Jan 2006	Northbridge
Giacomazzi, Giancarlo Gino	Jan 2003	Riverview
Giammarco, Stefan Franco	Jan 2003	Darling Point
Giblin, Damien James	Jan 2003	East Lindfield
Gibson, Benjamin Daniel Thomas	Jan 2007	Riverview
Gibson, Ryan Richard William	Jan 2007	Riverview
Gill, Sean William Jingxin	Jan 2003	Lane Cove
Gillespie, Samuel Charles	Jan 2005	Tumut
Gillespie, Simon Charles	Jan 2006	Forrest
Gillespie, Thomas Francis	Jan 2003	Mosman
Glasheen, Bartholomew James	Jan 2003	Abbotsford Cove
Gleecher, Rhys Patrick	Jan 2003	Northbridge
Gleeson, James William	Jan 2007	Cammeray
Gleeson, Samuel James	Jan 2006	Hunters Hill
Gleeson, Zac William	Jan 2007	Hunters Hill
Glenn, James Wallace	Jan 2007	Beecroft
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, Richard Charles	Jan 2005	Balmoral
Goddard, Stephen Thomas	Jan 2004	Balmoral
Godlewski, Seth William	Jan 2005	Gordon
Godlewski, Tomas George	Jan 2003	Gordon
Gohl, Jack Alexander	Jan 2007	Roseville
Gohl, Oliver Hunter	Jan 2005	Roseville
Golding, Michael Patrick	Jan 2003	Lane Cove
Golja, Damian John	Jan 2007	Warrawee
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, Joshua Daniel	Jan 2007	Potts Point
Gorman, Lachlan Edmund	Jan 2003	Killara
Gormly, Daniel Jacob	Jan 2003	Sydney
Gormly, Justin Blake	Jan 2005	Sydney
Gotterson, Hugo Champion	Jan 2003	Potts Point
Gouvernet, Nicholas John	Jan 2007	Tathra
Gracie, Jack Edward	Jan 2003	Epping
Graham, Henry Charles	Jan 2003	Lindfield

Graham, Matthew Laurence William	Jan 2007	Rodd Point
Grantham, Daniel Brit	Jan 2007	Riverview
Grantham, Jordan Glen	Jan 2005	Riverview
Grasso, Joshua Thomas	Jan 2006	Lane Cove
Gray, David Robert	Jan 2003	Mosman
Gray, Thomas William	Jan 2007	Roseville
Greenwood, Hugh William	Jan 2004	Northbridge
Gregg, James Andrew	Jan 2002	Northwood
Gregory, Benjamin William Elegant	Jan 2006	Shanghai, China
Grimble, Oliver John	Jan 2003	Lindfield
Grimble, Peter Arthur	Jan 2001	Lindfield
Groch, Adrian Lawrence	Jan 2007	Wahroonga
Gross, Daniel Mark	Jan 2006	Willoughby
Grounds, Lachlan Oliver	Jan 2005	Longueville
Grounds, Rory Kingston	Jan 2003	Longueville
Guglielmino, Stefan Domenic	Jan 2006	Griffith
Guihot, Daniel John	Jan 2003	East Lindfield
Gummer, Luke Oliver	Jan 2006	Lane Cove
Gunning, Thomas Gordon	Jan 2007	Neutral Bay
Gunnis, Michael Anthony	Jan 2006	Hunters Hill
Guzowski, Robert Thomas	Jan 2003	Northwood

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Haberlin, Jackson Lloyd	Jan 2007	Lindfield
Haigh, Christopher Roy Assheton	Jan 2002	Turramurra
Haines, Steven Wyndham	Jan 2006	Moree
Hakim, Daniel Antoine	Jan 2005	Paris, France
Hall, Julian Anthony	Jan 2006	Bowral
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	Woollahra
Hancock, Nicholas Stewart	Jan 2005	Lindfield
Hanna, Dominic Joseph	Jan 2005	Armidale
Hanna, Stephen Anice	Jan 2007	Armidale
Hanrahan, James John	Jan 2003	Seaforth
Hanrahan, William Thomas	Jan 2003	Seaforth
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
Harle, Thomas Edward James	Jan 2007	Northwood
Harrington, Christopher Geoffrey	Jan 2001	Lane Cove
Harrington, James Elliot	Jan 2006	Lane Cove
Harrington, Nicholas James	Jan 2001	Lane Cove
Harris, Jack William	Jan 2003	Castlecrag
Harrowsmith, Patrick John	Jan 2002	Riverview
Hart, Cameron Richard	Jan 2007	Lane Cove
Hart, Dominic Xavier	Jan 2004	Lane Cove
Hartigan, Thomas Edward Allen	Jan 2003	St Ives
Hartland, Nicholas Alexander	Jan 2007	Hunters Hill
Hartley, Robert James	Jan 2004	Beacon Hill
Hassall, Fergus William	Jan 2007	Holbrook
Hawtin, Alexander James	Jan 2003	Lane Cove
Hawtin, Benjamin Thomas	Jan 2005	Lane Cove
Hay, Bryce Andrae	Jan 2002	Davidson
Hay, Lachlan Murphy	Jan 2003	Davidson
Hayes, Abraham Sean	Jan 2006	Wahroonga
Hayes, Alexander Augustus	Jan 2004	Breakfast Point
Hayes, Arthur Joseph	Jan 2003	Castlecrag
Hayes, James Alexander	Jan 2005	Orange
Hayes, Kane Sebastian	Jan 2002	Wahroonga
Hayes, Patrick Michael	Jan 2005	Castlecrag
Hayes, William Anthony	Jan 2004	Orange
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
Hayward, Luke Ryan	Jan 2007	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
Helmich, Troy Steven	Jan 2002	Abbotsford
Hendriks, Harrison James	Jan 2006	Killara
Henley, Thomas John	Jan 2006	Coonabarabran
Henry, Alec Richard	Jan 2007	Seaforth
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
Herlihy, David Redmond Burton	Jan 2001	Hunters Hill
Herschderfer, Joshua Samuel	Jan 2005	Artarmon
Hew, Christopher William	Jan 2005	Killarney Heights
Hew, David Douglas	Jan 2007	Killarney Heights
Hew, Jonathan Joseph	Jan 2001	Killarney Heights
Heyer, Robert Christopher	Jan 2002	Chatswood
Heyer-Wright, Jordan Stewart	Jan 2003	Chatswood
Hickey, Joss	Jan 2003	Mosman
Hickey, Oliver James Cooper	Jan 2005	Hunters Hill
Hickey, Sam	Jan 2004	Mosman
Higgins, Angus Robert	Jan 2006	Mosman
Higgins, Floyd Edward	Jan 2004	Balgowlah Heights
Higgins, Timothy Edward	Jan 2002	Pymble
Hill, Adam Christopher	Jan 2004	Chatswood
Hill, Andrew Francis Hamilton	Jan 2002	Castle Cove
Hill, Nicholas Michael MacDonagh	Jan 2001	Seaforth
Hill, Timothy Rupert	Jan 2003	Berry
Hinchley, Benjamin John	Jan 2006	Cremorne
Hogan, Liam Patrick	Jan 2003	Riverview
Holgate, Nicholas Dominic Phillip	Jan 2006	Riverview
Holmes, Lewis Ernest	Jan 2003	Drummoyne
Holst, Jason Philip	Jul 2005	Tokyo, Japan
Honner, James Michael	Jan 2007	Jugiong
Hooper, Padriac William	Jan 2006	Ingleside
Hope, Alec Julian	Jan 2006	Pymble
Hopkins, Thomas Bartley	Jan 2003	Lutwyche
Hor, Conrad Phillip	Jan 2003	West Pymble
Horan, James Winston	Jan 2005	Riverview
Hore-Thorburn, Simon Patrick	Jan 2003	Concord
Horgan, Matthew Mark	Oct 2003	Seaforth
Horikawa, Guillaume Adrien	Jan 2007	Mosman
Horsley, Thomas John Tobias	Jan 2006	Epping
Hortense, Edward Lewis Daniel	Jan 2004	Lindfield
Hosie, Patrick Hammond	Jan 2005	Cammeray

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
Howden, Mitchell Dennis	Jan 2007	Pymble
Huang, Thaddeus Yih-Chi	Jan 2007	Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia
Hugh, Jonathon Thomas	Jan 2003	Killara
Hugh, Marcus Edward	Jan 2006	Killara
Hugh, Nicholas Sebastian	Jan 2007	Pymble
Hughes, Lawrence James	Jan 2007	Dee Why
Hundt, Matthew Thomas	Jan 2003	Northwood
Hung, Joshua Francis	Jan 2001	Cremorne
Hunt, James Douglas Roy	Jan 2002	Chatswood
Hunt, Jordan Patrick	Jan 2003	Northbridge
Hunt, Tobias Gregory	Jan 2003	Northbridge
Hunter, Jack Edward	Jan 2002	Roseville
Hunter, Patrick Henry	Jan 2004	Roseville
Hunter, William Francis	Jan 2007	Roseville
Hunting, Lawrance James	Jan 2002	Lane Cove
Hunting, William Henry	Jan 2004	Lane Cove
Hutton, Maxim Jordan Marchesin	Jan 2000	Hunters Hill
Hyde, Albert Christopher	Jan 2003	Clontarf
Hyde, Henry John	Jan 2003	Clontarf

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Ilijas, Mark Karl	Jan 2005	Mosman
Illingworth, Harrison Miles	Apr 2007	Singapore
Illingworth, Maxwell Miles	Apr 2007	Singapore
Ingham, Julian Patrick	Jan 2004	Gordon
Inglis, Alistair Robert	Jan 2004	Northbridge
Ingram, Matthew James	Jan 2000	St Ives
Ippolito, Michael Vincent	Jan 2003	Mosman
Ireland, Angus Edward	Jan 2005	Roseville
Ireland, James Edward	Jan 2007	Roseville
Ireland, Luke Ernest	Jan 2005	Roseville
Ireland, Thomas James	Jan 2004	Roseville
Irwin, Jacob Kenneth	Jan 2004	Warren
Irwin, Samuel David	Jan 2002	Warren
Izzo, Michele Joseph	Jan 2003	Chatswood
Izzo, Patrick Michael	Jan 2004	Chatswood

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Jabbour, Patrick Nadim	Jan 2004	West Ryde
Jackson, Cameron Joseph	Jan 2006	Roseville
Jacobs, Augustus Joseph Ryan	Jan 2007	Wallendbeen
Jacobs, Charles Ashley	Jan 2005	Wallendbeen
Jacobs, Henry Alexander	Jan 2005	Wallendbeen
Jamieson, Nicholas Peter	Jan 2002	Wollstonecraft
Jarrett, Adrian James	Jan 2005	Bowraville
Jarrett, Harry Phillip Maxwell	Jan 2004	Bowraville
Jarvis, Luke Stuart Cody	Jan 2007	Forestville
Johnson, Cyril Raymond Frank	Feb 2007	Broken Hill
Johnson, Elliot Charles	Jan 2004	Wollstonecraft
Johnson, Joshua Flanery	Jan 2005	Yass
Johnston, Ryan Ewan	Jan 2006	Nyngan
Johnston, Thomas Walter	Jan 2006	Mosman
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, Basil Evan	Jan 2007	Riverview
Joseph, Douglas Anice	Jan 2003	Coogee
Joseph, Douglas Maximilian	Jan 2002	Bronte
Joseph, Philip Vincent	Jan 2005	Chapman
Jowett, Liam Aspin	Jan 2007	Chatswood
Judd, Archie Dermot Rayner	Jan 2005	Clontarf
Judd, Hector Albert Chojima	Jan 2007	Clontarf
Jude, Harry Michael William	Jan 2006	Wagga Wagga
Julian, Jeremy John	Jan 2003	Bookham

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Kalyk, Alexander Francis	Jan 2003	Hunters Hill
Kalyk, Steven Matthew	Jan 2001	Killara
Kavanagh, AJ Aidan Jack	Jan 2005	Gladesville
Kaye, Matthew Anthony	Jan 2006	Abbotsford
Kean, Damien Francis	Jan 2002	Wahroonga
Kelly, Ben James	Jan 2002	Birchgrove
Kelly, Conor Brendan	Jan 2005	Chatswood
Kelly, Daniel Christopher	Jan 2003	Hunters Hill
Kelly, David Richmond	Jan 2004	Tumut
Kelly, Hugh Paddy	Jan 2006	Clifton Gardens
Kelly, James Curran	Jan 2003	Tumut
Kelly, James William	Jan 2005	Birchgrove
Kelly, Kieran Thomas	Jul 2005	Yarralumla
Kelly, Kyle William	Jan 2004	Drummoyne
Kelly, Lachlan Patrick	Jan 2006	Drummoyne
Kelly, Liam Patrick	Jan 2005	Chatswood
Kelly, Louis Clayton	Jan 2006	Mosman
Kelly, William Trevor	Jan 2003	Hunters Hill
Kennedy, Bede Daniel	Jan 2002	Drummoyne
Kennedy, Frank Leroy	Jan 2007	Sydney
Kennedy, Michael James	Jan 2002	Coonamble
Kennedy, Nicholas Jack	Jan 2003	Pymble
Kennedy, Nicholas William	Jan 2004	St Ives
Kennedy, Timothy Joseph	Jan 2007	St Ives
Kenny, Adrian Thomas	Jan 2004	Homebush
Kertesz, Thomas Andrew	Jan 2003	Nelson Bay
King, Harry Justin	Jan 2006	Walcha
King, Henri Leonard	Jan 2007	Greenwich
King, Jack Anthony	Jan 2007	Walcha
King, Matthew John	Jan 2006	Northbridge
King, Michael Thomas	Jan 2002	Lindfield
King, Samuel Desmond	Jan 2006	Greenwich
Kirkwood, Nicholas Andrew	Jan 2003	Lindfield
Kirwan, Nicholas Ryan	Oct 2006	Ryde
Knappick, Thomas Craig	Jan 2006	Warrawee
Knight, Ross Andrew	Sep 2007	Young
Koch, Samuel Thomas	Oct 2005	Pymble
Koeck, Charles Beven Josef	Jan 2005	Clifton Gardens
Kongats, Thomas Viktor	Jan 2005	Greenwich
Koteczky, Anatole Anthony	Jan 2002	The Rocks

Koteczky, Marc Steven	Jan 2005	Terrigal
Kovacs, William Peter	Jan 2007	Pennant Hills
Kowara, Jonathan Enrico	Jan 2002	Chatswood
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
Kulen, Mackenzie Daniel	Jan 2005	Greenwich

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La Cava, Joseph Jack	Jan 2003	Harbord
La Cava, Zachary Vincent	Jan 2003	Harbord
Laba, Matthew James	Jan 2005	Artarmon
Laffey, Justin Kevin	Jan 2004	Wahroonga
Laffey, Kieran Francis	Jan 2004	Wahroonga
Lambrinos, Matthew James	Jan 2004	Pennant Hills
Lambrinos, Nathan George	Jan 2004	Pennant Hills
Lance, James Waldo	Jan 2007	Hunters Hill
Lance, Oliver Jack Leo	Jan 2007	Hunters Hill
Landy-Ariel, Beni-Israel Ishooyah Amen	Jan 2007	Woolloomooloo
Lane, Jonathon Matthew	Jan 2007	Turramurra
Lane, Michael Donnelly	Jan 2004	Turramurra
Lane, Patrick John	Jan 2003	Turramurra
Lanzetta, Matteo	Aug 2004	West Pymble
Lanzetta, Michael Simone	Aug 2004	West Pymble
Lanzetta, Pietro	Aug 2004	West Pymble
Laurence, Isaac James	Jan 2006	Forster
Laurence, Patrick Michael	Jan 2004	Forster
Law, Graeme Richard Bertulpo	Jan 2007	Hong Kong
Law, Leonard Yat-Long	Jan 2003	Northbridge
Law, Nicholas Stephen	Jan 2006	Singapore
Law, Sean William Bertulfo	Jan 2003	Hong Kong
Lawless, Harold Michael	Jan 2005	Roseville
Lawless, William Patrick Watts	Jan 2007	Roseville
Le Brocque, Damian John	Jan 2007	Wagga Wagga
Ledlin, Jack William	Jan 2005	Kenthurst
Lee, Callum Paul	Jan 2003	Riverview
Lee, Charles Chung-Kiu	Jan 2003	Roseville
Lee, Geordie Christopher	Jan 2006	Riverview
Lee, Jonathan Francis Yong-Jie	Jan 2006	St Ives
Legrand, Alexander James	Jan 2006	Northwood
Legrand, Nicholas George	Jan 2006	Northwood
Lenehan, Benjamen James	Jan 2005	Harden
Lenehan, Joseph Gordon	Jan 2003	Harden
Lenehan, Seamus Ryen	Jan 2007	Glebe
Lenehan, William George	Jan 2007	Artarmon
Lester, Oliver Jordan	Jan 2007	Middle Cove
L'Estrange, James Christopher	Jan 2003	Killara
L'Estrange, Timothy William	Jan 2003	Killara
Leung, Timothy Ho Yin	Jan 2002	Hong Kong
Levins, Patrick Matthew	Jan 2002	Wollstonecraft
Lewis, Oscar Trenchard	Jan 2001	Whale Beach
Lewis, Theodore Coldwell	Jan 2005	Whale Beach
L'Huede, James David	Jan 2003	Milsons Point
Lindsay, Thomas Louis	Apr 2007	Tokyo, Japan
Lindsay, William Henry	Apr 2007	Tokyo, Japan
Livesey, James William	Jan 2003	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
Lochtenberg, Xavier Forbes	Jan 2007	Chatswood
Locke, Robert James	Jan 2005	Lindfield
Locke-Wenness, Geoffrey Richard	Mar 2005	Kurrajong
Loneragan, David John	Jan 2002	Ryde
Loneragan, Ned Paul	Jan 2007	Canada Bay
Loneragan, Thomas Francis	Jan 2004	Ryde
Loneragan, Thomas Henry	Jan 2007	Lindfield
Long, Daniel Michael Ormond	Jan 2002	Mosman
Long, Joshua Charles	Jan 2003	Roseville
Long, Patrick Colm	Jan 2003	Five Dock
Longhurst, Simon Joseph	Jan 2005	Wollongong
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
Lowrey, Thomas William	Jan 2007	Lane Cove
Lucchese, Marcus Alexander	Jan 2004	Riverview
Lucchese, Thomas Xavier	Jan 2007	Riverview
Luxford, Charles Richard	Jan 2006	Lane Cove
Luxford, Jack Christopher	Jan 2004	Lane Cove
Lynch, David Francis	Jan 2003	Lane Cove
Lynch, Jack Henry Alexander	Jan 2005	Roseville
Lynch, Martin William	Jan 2004	Lane Cove

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Macalyk, David John	Jan 2003	Roseville
MacArthur, Gordon John Hamilton	Jan 2003	Artarmon
MacDonagh, Hugo Francis	Jan 2006	Balgowlah Heights
MacDonald, Andrew Cox	Jan 2006	Wagga Wagga
MacGougan, Sebastian Andrew	Jan 2003	Lindfield
Machart, Joseph John	Jan 2002	Balgowlah Heights
Machart, Toby Francis	Jan 2004	Balgowlah Heights
Mackay, Nicholas Edward	Jan 2007	Mosman
Macken, Gregory Philip	Jan 2002	Allambie
Macken, Thomas Leo	Jan 2004	Allambie
Macken, Xavier Hugh	Jan 2004	Longueville
MacMahon, Daniel Timothy	Jan 2003	North Sydney
Magney, Matthew John	Jan 2004	Lane Cove
Mahony, Charles Edward	Jan 2004	Hunters Hill
Mainsbridge, Raymon Patrick	Jan 2002	Turramurra
Mair, Damian Peter	Jan 2002	Lane Cove
Mallett, Nicholas John	Jan 2003	Linley Point
Malloy, Matthew Francis	Jan 2003	Riverview
Malouf, Christopher Paul	Jan 2002	Oatlands
Malouf, Elliott Tormod Gerard	Jan 2004	Warrawee
Malouf, Matthew Brendon	Jan 2003	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, 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, Matthew Andrew	Jan 2007	Chatswood
Marshall, Nicholas Gerard	Jan 2003	Frenchs Forest
Marshall, Stephen James	Jan 2003	Frenchs Forest
Martin, Adrian Sergio	Jan 2006	Castle Hill
Martin, Alexander Donald	Jan 2004	Willoughby
Martin, Christopher Scott	Jan 2007	Blakehurst
Martin, Gerard Michael	Jan 2007	Erina
Martin, Jackson James Loder	Jan 2005	Castlecrag
Martin, James Patrick	Jan 2005	Kenthurst
Martin, Jesse Shane	Jan 2003	Riverview
Martin, Luke Edward	Jan 2003	Kenthurst
Martin, Samuel John	Jan 2007	Kenthurst
Martinez, Alexander Matthew	Jan 2003	Turramurra
Martinez, Nicholas Joseph	Jan 2003	Turramurra
Martino, Daniel	Jan 2007	East Ryde
Martino, Daniel Marc	Jan 2006	Killara
Masi, John Paul	Jan 2001	Mosman
Masi, Samuel Joseph	Jan 2005	Mosman
Masi, Tomas	Jan 2006	Mosman
Masson, Christopher Patrick	Sep 2007	Homebush
Mathers, Charles Robert	Jan 2007	Merewether
Mathieson, Kyle Ross	Jan 2002	North Ryde
Mathieson, Taylor Rhodes	Jan 2004	North Ryde
Maunsell, Nicholas John	Jan 2006	Canada Bay
May, Dominic Peter	Jan 2005	Cammeray
May, Joseph William	Oct 2004	Cronulla
May, Patrick Alexander	Jan 2006	Cronulla
May, Xavier Luke	Jan 2005	Cammeray
Mayer, Nicholas Sepp	Jan 2007	Riverview
Mayne, Timothy Caius	Jan 2006	Wagga Wagga
McBryde, Harry David	Jan 2006	Mona Vale
McCaffrey, Angus Joseph	Jan 2004	Liverpool
McCaffrey, Lachlan Patrick	Jan 2002	Liverpool
McCaffrey, Miles Harrison	Jan 2004	Liverpool
McCaffrey, Samuel Leslie	Jan 2006	Liverpool
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	Burwood
McClay, Christopher Logan	Jan 2002	Chatswood
McClay, Robert Edward	Jan 2003	Chatswood
McCloskey, Hugo Patrick	Jan 2005	Roseville
McCormick, Dylan James	Jan 2006	Willoughby
McCormick, Matthew Thomas	Jan 2007	Leichhardt
McCormick, Robert Edwin	Jan 2004	Killara
McCowage, Angus Donald	Jan 2007	Lane Cove
McCoy, William Sebastian Fearon	Jan 2004	Longueville
McCoy, Xavier William	Jan 2002	Longueville
McCraith, Conor Patrick	Jan 2002	Putney
McCraith, Neil Daniel	Jan 2006	Putney
McDermott, Nicholas James	Jan 2006	Warabrook
McDonald, Alexander Dominic	Feb 2007	Port Macquarie
McDonald, Alistair Buchanan	Jan 2007	Red Hill
McDonald, Hugh Cameron	Jan 2005	Northbridge
McDonald, Kieran James	Oct 2007	Hong Kong
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
McElroy, Joshua Ralph	Jan 2007	East Lindfield
McEnallay, Jackson	Jan 2006	Berry
McFarland, Alastair Robert	Jan 2002	Roseville
McGarry, Luke John	Jan 2006	Marsfield
McGinness, Dugald Aloysius James	Jan 2000	Dubai, United Arab Emirates
McGlinchey, Callum David	Jan 2006	Lane Cove
McGowan, Edward Matthew	Jan 2003	Linley Point
McGrath, Hamish Andrew	Jan 2007	Girilambone
McGrath, Hugh Creighton	Jan 2004	Girilambone
McGrath, Jack Davis	Jan 2007	Longueville
McGuire, James Edward	Jan 2002	Lindfield
McGurk, Lochlan Alexander	Jan 2006	Cremorne
McGushin, William Michael	Jan 2003	Lindfield
McIllhatton, Liam Robert	Feb 2007	Skennars Head
McKay, Angus Thomas	Jan 2003	Northbridge
McKay, Charles Michael	Jan 2006	Northbridge
McKay, Henry Charles	Jan 2003	Killara
McKay, Matthew Edward	Jan 2003	Trangie
McKeegan, Declan James	Jan 2006	Naremburn
McKellar, Thomas Edward Daly	Jan 2007	Roseville
McKenna, Joshua William	Jan 2005	Fairlight
McKenzie, James Mark	Jan 2006	Mosman
McKeon, Patrick Ronald	Jan 2005	Mosman
McKeon, Scott Gregory	Jan 2007	Putney
McKeown, Joshua Vincent Warwick	Jan 2007	Terrey Hills
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
McManis, Geoffrey James	Jan 2004	Pymble
McManis, Simon Philip	Jan 2006	Pymble
McManus, Alexander James	Jan 2003	Turramurra
McManus, Edward Anthony	Jan 2004	Bourke
McManus, James Robert	Jan 2003	Bourke
McManus, Lachlan John	Jan 2004	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, Nicholas John	Jan 2005	Dural
McNamee, Patrick Peter	Jan 2002	Dural
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
Meagher, Jonathon Thomas	Jan 2002	Northwood
Meagher, Louis Ignatius	Jan 2004	Roseville
Meagher, Michael Joseph	Jan 2003	Greenwich
Meagher, Michael Robert	Jan 2007	Turramurra
Meagher, Nicholas Daniel	Jan 2006	Greenwich
Meagher, Samuel Matthew	Jan 2006	Roseville
Meagher, Toby Edward	Jan 2002	Young

Meares, Simon Devenish	Jan 2006	Batemans Bay
Meegan, Lewis Todd	Jan 2004	Gladesville
Meehan, Cormac Joseph	Apr 2007	Hong Kong
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
Menzies, Conor Noel	Jan 2007	Cammeray
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, Alexander David	Jan 2007	Gladesville
Millar, Nicholas James	Jan 2005	Gladesville
Millett, Christopher John	Jan 2003	Killara
Millikin, Matthew Hugh Alexander	Jan 2007	Wollstonecraft
Minton, Jarryd Calvin	Jan 2007	Gladesville
Mirabelle, Bradyn Alexander Mozell	Jan 2005	Longueville
Mirabelle, John Daniel Rhys	Jan 2005	Longueville
Mitchell, Alistair Patrick Dugald	Jan 2006	Leichhardt
Mitchell, Andrew Paul	Jan 2007	Turramurra
Mitchell, Harry Alexander Scott	Jan 2005	Cooma
Mitchell, Peter Keith	Jan 2005	Turramurra
Molloy, James Edward	Jan 2003	Longueville
Molloy, Joseph Anthony	Jan 2001	Longueville
Molloy, Thomas Allan Bede	Jan 2006	Longueville
Monaghan, Andrew Gregory	Jan 2007	Blakehurst
Montano, Alexander Joseph	Jan 2004	Pymble
Montano, Richard Ronald	Jan 2000	Chatswood
Monteiro, Gabriel Erin Julian	Jan 2006	Riverview
Montenegro, Eduardo Emilio	Apr 2007	Cebu City, Phillipines
Mooney, Blake Anthony	Jan 2007	Scotts Head
Moore, Angus John	Jan 2005	Mosman
Moore, Benjamin William	Jan 2003	Balmain
Moore, Callum Patrick	Jan 2005	Turramurra
Moore, Christopher James	Jan 2003	St Ives
Moore, Christopher Thomas	Jan 2003	Kurrajong
Moore, Denford Bradley	Jan 2005	Turramurra
Moore, Douglas James	Jan 2005	Kurrajong
Moore-O'Brien, Hayden Paedric	Jan 2005	Balmain
Moran, Patrick Michael	Jan 2002	Gordon
Morgan, Edward James	Jan 2003	Thornleigh
Morgan, Riley Patrick	Jan 2003	Riverview
Morris, Robert Craig Whitehead	Jan 2005	Middle Cove
Morris, Thomas Paul	Oct 2007	Mosman
Morrow, Matthew David	Jan 2004	Hunters Hill
Morse, Samuel Austen	Jan 2002	Greenwich
Mort, Alexander Charles	Jan 2006	Turramurra
Mort, John Samuel Laidley	Jan 2003	Mudgee
Mort, Thomas Sutcliffe	Jan 2003	Turramurra
Mort, Timothy Laidley	Jan 2005	Mudgee
Moseley, Gianni Zaetta	Jan 2002	Cremorne Point
Mulcahy, Nicholas Edward	Jan 2004	Roseville
Mulcare, Benjamin Peter	Jan 2005	North Ryde
Mulcare, Christopher Luke	Jan 2003	North Ryde
Munro, Lachlan Malcolm	Jan 2004	Roseville
Murphy, Benjamin Heugh	Jan 2003	Lindfield
Murphy, Joseph George	Jan 2005	Lindfield
Murphy, Kane David	Jan 2005	Longueville
Murphy, Liam Vincent	Jan 2002	Lane Cove
Murphy, Luke Benjamin	Jan 2007	Balmain
Murphy, Michael William	Jan 2002	Cowra
Murphy, Sebastian John	Jan 2001	Lindfield
Murphy, Thomas Peter	Jan 2002	Roseville
Murray, Martin Richard	Sep 2007	Moree
Murray, Timothy Charles	Jan 2003	Narrabri
Murray, William Joseph	Jan 2003	Ryde
Murton, Patrick Douglas	Jan 2002	Pymble
Mushan, Christopher Hayden	Oct 2003	Lane Cove
Musson, Jayden Daniel	Jan 2004	Killarney Heights
Myler, William Robert	Jan 2003	Hunters Hill

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Nadin, Thomas John	Jan 2004	Warren
Nadin, William Robert	Jan 2007	Warren
Nash, Bill Gregory	Jan 2005	Pymble
Natale, Christopher James	Jan 2002	Castlecrag
Navidzadeh, Gabriel Joseph	Jan 2002	Spit Junction
Navybox, Jordan Christopher	Jan 2003	West Pennant Hills
Navybox, Joshua John	Jan 2003	West Pennant Hills
Naylon, Brian Stanley Victor	Jan 2007	Mungindi
Neal, Sam David	Jan 2007	Lane Cove
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
Nelson, Patrick Paul	Jan 2007	Lindfield
Newey, Michael John-Ronald	Jan 2005	Riverview
Newnham, William Edward	Jan 2003	Roseville
Ng, Alexander Kim Tah	Jan 2002	Oxford Falls
Ng, Jonathan Patrick	Jan 2004	Hong Kong
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
Nimmo, George Patrick	Jan 2002	East Lindfield
Nix, Conor James	Jan 2004	Longueville
Noonan, John Edward	Jan 2003	Nevertire
Norris, Henry Charles	Jan 2002	Riverview
Norton-Smith, Christopher James Hewitt	Jan 2007	Castle Cove
Novacek, Johannes Stephen	Jan 2004	West Pennant Hills

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O'Brien, Andrew Francis	Jan 2006	Haberfield
O'Brien, Daniel Joseph	Jan 2004	Mosman
O'Brien, Hugh Denis	Jan 2004	Kirribilli
O'Brien, Jack Francis	Jan 2007	Gladesville
O'Brien, James Michael	Jan 2002	Hunters Hill
O'Brien, John Michael	Jan 2004	Longueville
O'Brien, Justin James	Jan 2004	Walgett

O'Brien, Nicholas Washington	Jan 2007	Gladesville
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'Connell, Harry Stephen Patrick	Jan 2007	Mosman
O'Connell, Tomi Patrick	Jan 2002	Riverview
O'Connor, Jack Justin Kaye	Jan 2005	Cootamundra
O'Connor, Max Justin	Jan 2006	Harden
O'Dea, James Christopher	Jan 2004	Artarmon
O'Dea, William Robert	Jan 2004	Artarmon
O'Donoghue, Michael Francis	Jan 2003	Willoughby
O'Driscoll, Conor Nawin	Jan 2003	Lane Cove
O'Driscoll, Donal Tanin	Jan 2007	Lane Cove
O'Driscoll, Finian Wasin	Jan 2004	Lane Cove
O'Driscoll, James Daniel	Jul 2005	Turramurra
O'Driscoll, Jordan Michael	Jul 2005	Turramurra
O'Driscoll, Ronan Diarmuid	Jan 2003	Lane Cove
Officer, Courtney Marshall Augustine Peter	Oct 2007	Gordon
O'Hare, Adam Christopher	Jan 2007	Chatswood
O'Leary, Max Conor	Jan 2005	Artarmon
O'Leary, Timothy Sean	Jan 2006	Artarmon
O'Malley-Jones, Daniel Luke	Jan 2006	Gladesville
O'Malley-Jones, Thomas Patrick	Jan 2004	Gladesville
O'Mara, Lachlan John	Jan 2004	Castle Cove
Omoro, Kevin Owino	Mar 2007	Roseberry
O'Neill, Harry Richard	Jan 2001	Mosman
O'Neill, James John	Jan 2001	Cremorne
O'Neill, Jonathon Ralston	Jan 2005	East Lindfield
O'Neill, Joshua Matthew	Jan 2002	Concord
O'Neill, Luke Ralston	Jan 2007	East Lindfield
O'Neill, Michael William	Jan 2003	Greenwich
O'Neill, Patrick James	Jan 2001	Greenwich
O'Neill, Patrick Lewis	Jan 2003	Roseville
O'Neill, Thomas Jack	Jan 2002	Roseville
O'Riain, Alastair Patrick Prosper	Jan 2007	Albury
O'Riain, Jacob Francis Chevalier	Jan 2007	Albury
Orme, Benjamin William	Jan 2007	Artarmon
Osborn, Thomas Charles	Jan 2004	North Balgowlah
O'Shea, Michael Patrick	Jan 2004	Thornleigh
O'Sullivan, Daniel Terence James	Jan 2007	Hunters Hill
O'Sullivan, Dylan	Jan 2007	Killara
O'Sullivan, Michael Charles	Jan 2005	Cremorne
O'Sullivan, Oliver Mungo Davies	Jan 2007	New Lambton
O'Sullivan, Thomas Michael	Jan 2007	Northbridge
Oswald, Maxim Jonathon	Jan 2007	Lane Cove
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
Passmore, Gabriel Aloysius	Jan 2006	Mulyandry
Pavlovic, Ivan Nikola	Jan 2003	Willoughby
Payten, Joseph Renwick	Jan 2002	Canowindra
Pearsall, Daniel James	Jan 2005	Turramurra
Pearsall, Michael Thomas	Jan 2006	Turramurra
Pechey, Rowan Michael-Robert	Jan 2004	Roseville
Pedersen, Christopher Brian	Jan 2006	Cammeray
Peppitt, Angus Jeremy	Jan 2007	North Ryde
Peppitt, Thomas Declan	Jan 2004	North Ryde
Perrin, Francois Christian	Jan 2002	West Lindfield
Perrott, Fraser James Rojo	Jan 2007	Mosman
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, Benjamin David	Jan 2005	Wee Waa
Phelps, Steven James	Jan 2003	Wee Waa
Picton, Andrew Stephen Francis	Jan 2006	Mosman
Pigott, Thomas Nicholas	Jan 2007	Linley Point
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
Pogonoski, Rhys Christopher	Jan 2001	Lane Cove
Polfanders, Laurence John	Jan 2003	Avalon
Powell, Benjamin Darcy	Jan 2007	Ballina
Powell, Thomas Joseph	Jan 2003	Naremburn
Powell, William Patrick	Jan 2002	Naremburn
Power, Michael Francis	Jan 2003	Longueville
Preece, Alec James	Jan 2003	Hunters Hill
Prentice, Cameron Albert	Jan 2006	Artarmon
Prentice, Zachary Gregory	Jan 2007	Dulwich Hill
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

Q

Quartly, Edward James	Jan 2002	Northbridge
Quirk, James Francis	Jan 2002	Cowra

R

Rahme, Marc Anthony Daniel	Jan 2003	Ryde
Raisin, Angus James	Jan 2007	Roseville
Raisin, Hugh Graham	Jan 2005	Roseville
Randall, Thomas Augustus	Jan 2004	Lane Cove
Ransford, William Robert	Jan 2007	Katoomba
Raper, Hugh Robert William	Jan 2007	Castlecrag
Ratcliffe, Christopher James	Jan 2002	Lane Cove
Raven, William Faulkner	Jan 2004	Mosman
Reaburn, Bruce Malcolm	Jan 2004	Dubbo
Redden, James Andrew	Jan 2007	Forbes
Remond, Angus David	Jan 2004	Walgett
Renshaw, Henry James Gleeson	Jan 2002	Via Bathurst
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
Riordan, Declan Patrick	Jan 2007	Roseville
Rixon, Jarrod Charles	Jan 2004	Pymble
Rizzello, Luca Lovell Sam	Jan 2007	Pearce
Roach, Aidan Joseph	Jan 2003	East Ryde
Roberts, Angus Timothy	Jan 2003	Gunnedah
Roberts, William Gregory	Jan 2003	Killara
Robertson, Hamish Adam	Jan 2004	Mosman
Robertson, Jack Anthony	Jul 2005	Riverview
Robertson, James Thomas	Jan 2005	Riverview
Robertson, Samuel John	Apr 2004	Riverview
Robinson, Daniel Jeffery	Jan 2007	Mosman
Robinson, Matthew Sean Bligh	Jan 2003	Greenwich
Rocca, Damian Philip	Jan 2002	Denistone East
Roche, Jacob Patrick	Jan 2006	Tennyson Point
Roche, Joshua Kevin	Jan 2006	Longueville
Roche, Nicholas Kevin	Jan 2005	Longueville
Roche, Patrick James	Jan 2003	Hunters Hill
Rochester, Mathew	Jan 2007	Lane Cove
Rodgers, Michael Thomas	Jan 2007	Lane Cove
Rodgers, Patrick James	Jan 2004	Lane Cove
Roles, Callum Eamonn	Jan 2005	Willoughby
Roles, Douglas	Jan 2006	Willoughby
Rooney, Christopher Alexander	Jan 2002	Roseville
Roper, Thomas Robert	Jan 2003	Baulkham Hills
Rorke, Harrison Gordon	Jan 2007	Berowra
Rose, Hugo D'Antonio	Jan 2007	Balmain
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
Rubino, Samuel Tindaro	Jan 2007	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, Callum James	Jan 2006	Nowra
Ryan, Connor Michael	Jan 2005	Nowra
Ryan, Diarmuid Anthony	Jan 2002	East Melbourne
Ryan, John Trenwith	Jan 2006	Longueville
Ryan, Liam James	Jan 2006	Lindfield
Ryan, Michael Kieran	Jan 2004	Clontarf
Ryan, Nicholas Gibson	Jan 2007	Northwood
Ryan, Nicholas James	Jan 2007	Moruya
Ryan, Nicholas Vincent	Jan 2002	Lindfield
Ryan, Patrick Donald	Jan 2004	Mosman
Ryan, Patrick William	Jan 2000	Lindfield
Ryan, Thomas William	Jan 2003	Hunters Hill
Ryan, Vincent James	Jan 2004	Clontarf
Ryan-Fulwood, Thomas Kyle	Jan 2007	Dubbo

S

Saines, Edward Clarke	Jan 2007	Balgowlah Heights
Saines, Jonathon Clarke	Jan 2007	Balgowlah Heights
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
Saxon, Alexander Francis	Jan 2003	Eastwood
Scanlen, Nicholas James	Jan 2007	Northbridge
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	Mascot
Scobie, James Henry Boyd	Jan 2003	Clifton Gardens
Scougall, Edmond Gaetan	Jan 2006	Greenwich Point
Scougall, Nicholas James	Jan 2003	Greenwich Point
Scougall, Simon Alexander	Jan 2004	Greenwich Point
Scully, Matthew Lawrence	Jan 2007	Epping
Sedgwick, Jack Benjamin	Jan 2004	Killara
Sedgwick, Mitchell Leo	Jan 2004	Killara
Shanahan, Sean Mark Thomas	Jan 2003	Eastwood
Shannon, James McAlister Anthony	Jan 2004	Woolwich
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, Nicholas John	Jan 2004	Roseville
Sheridan, Patrick Stephen	Jan 2007	Lane Cove
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
Simpson, Joshua James	Jan 2007	North Ryde

Simpson, Zachary Brennan Francessco	Jan 2007	Gladesville
Sin, Harold Hok Ao	Jan 2007	Gordon
Sinclair, Edward Alexander	Jan 2004	Lindfield
Sinclair, Henry James	Jan 2006	Lindfield
Sintras, Jordan Alexander	Jan 2006	Hunters Hill
Skerman, Samuel Lloyd	Jan 2006	Davidson
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	Cammeray
Smith, Cameron Edward Acton	Jan 2002	Lindfield
Smith, Daniel Raymond Charles	Jan 2006	Clontarf
Smith, Jeremy Owen	Jan 2006	Clontarf
Smith, Joshua Robert	Jan 2005	Wahroonga
Smith, Lachlan James Acton	Jan 2004	Lindfield
Smith, Luke Henry William	Jan 2007	Eastwood
Smith, Nicholas Roy	Jan 2006	North Nowra
Smith, Raymond Benjamin	Jan 2005	Wahroonga
Smoleniec, Stefan Prys	Jan 2003	Strathfield
Soden, Mitchell Henry	Jan 2003	Hunters Hill
Soetanto, Arwin Soenaryo	Apr 2003	Chatswood
Somes, Mitchell Patrick	Jan 2007	Forbes
Sommer, Andrew Marc	Jan 2002	Eastwood
Song, Francisco Min Sang	Jan 2005	Marsfield
Sood, Nicholas Suresh	Jan 2003	Lane Cove
Sperry, Jacob Joseph	Jan 2003	Northwood
Staniforth, Matthew Paul	Jan 2006	Frenchs Forest
Steffan, Christopher William	Jan 2007	Eastwood
Stejer, Matthew James	Jan 2007	Lane Cove
Stenmark, Jordan Daniel	Jan 2005	Clifton Gardens
Stenmark, Matthew Edwyn	Jan 2003	Allambie
Stenmark, Oliver James	Jan 2005	New Lambton Heights
Stenmark, Zachary Robert	Jan 2005	Clifton Gardens
Stephenson, Alistair William	Jan 2002	North Sydney
Stevens, Alexander James	Jan 2004	Ryde
Stevens, Jacob Christopher	Jan 2003	Mosman
Stevens, Maximilien Oliver	Jan 2003	Lindfield
Stevenson, Nicholas Timothy	Jan 2004	Longueville
Stevenson, Oliver John	Jan 2007	Longueville
Stewart, James Andrew	Jan 2007	Hunters Hill
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
Stockwell, Samuel James	Jan 2007	Killara
Stokes, Ryan Cormac	Jan 2005	Allambie Heights
Story, William Luke	Jan 2003	Longueville
Stow, Matthew Alexander	Jan 2006	Longueville
Strain, Matthew Manus	Jan 2007	Bondi Beach
Strokon, Maxim Andrew	Jan 2002	Hunters Hill
Strokon, Thomas Stefan	Jan 2004	Hunters Hill
Sullivan, Alexander Maximillian Rafferty	Jan 2007	Jakarta Selatan, Indonesia
Sullivan, Anthony Alexander	Jan 2002	Sydney
Sullivan, Declan William	Jan 2004	Cammeray
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
Sutton, Charles William Francis	Jan 2007	Cassilis
Swan, Henry William	Jan 2007	Hunters Hill
Swan, Lachlan Campbell	Jan 2005	Hunters Hill
Sweeney-Nash, Dominic Edward	Jan 2003	Birchgrove
Sykes, Charles Maxwell	Jan 2006	Humula

T

Tagliaferro, Alfred Gustav	Jan 2006	Mosman
Tait, Thomas John	Jan 2005	Riverview
Tait, William Paul	Jan 2003	Longueville
Tanfara, Luka Ljubo	Jan 2005	Pymble
Taranto, Gianluca Michael	Jan 2007	Castlecrag
Taranto, Phillip Joseph	Jan 2007	Balgowlah Heights
Taylor, Andrew Mitchell	Jan 2003	Winston Hills
Taylor, Cameron Donald	Jan 2004	Bayview
Taylor, Jack Anthony	Jan 2005	Gladesville
Taylor, Joshua Luke	Jan 2006	Pymble
Taylor, Matthew Thomas	Jan 2003	Pymble
Taylor, Nicholas Andrew	Jan 2004	Pymble
Taylor, William Arnold	Jan 2003	Gladesville
Tellidis, Nikias	Jan 2004	Gordon
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, Angus James	Jan 2007	Turramurra
Thompson, Jordan Ignatius	Jan 2005	Lane Cove
Thompson, Lachlan John	Jan 2007	Birchgrove
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
Timm, Jordan Colin	Jan 2007	St Ives
Tizzone, Antonio	Jan 2007	Henley
Tonkin, Remington John Morecombe	Jan 2002	Clontarf
Took, John David Thompson	Jan 2002	Drummoyne
Took, Matthew Jordan	Jan 2004	Drummoyne
Tooth, Harry Bede	Jan 2007	Forbes
Tooth, James Patrick	Jan 2006	Forbes
Tosswill, James Joseph	Jan 2007	North Epping
Tracey, James William	Jan 2006	Mosman
Travers, Darcy Ignatius	Jan 2005	Balmain
Tringali, Tristan Ugo	Jan 2004	Hunters Hill
Tropea, Jack Frank	Jan 2004	Carlingford
Trotter, Joseph Daniel	Jan 2003	Seaforth
Trotter, Patrick Damian	Jan 2004	Seaforth
Tse, Jonathan Siu-Wai	Jan 2006	Hong Kong
Tsolakides, Luke Savas George	Jan 2000	Putney
Tucker, John Quincy Carlisle	Jan 2000	Balmain
Tumminello, Benjamin Jon	Jan 2004	Carlingford
Tuxworth, Nicholas John	Jan 2002	Lindfield
Tuxworth, William Francis	Jan 2004	Lindfield
Tyerman, Jack Joseph	Jan 2006	Greenwich

Tynan, Benjamin Felix	Jan 2004	Greenwich
Tynan, James Peter	Jan 2005	Greenwich
Tyrrell, Samuel Stephen	Jan 2003	Eastwood
Tysoe, Benjamin Gerard	Feb 2007	Turramurra

U

Unmack, Alexander Joseph	Jan 2003	Willoughby

V

Valos, Anthony	Jan 2007	Northwood
Van Munster, Scott John	Jan 2005	Curl Curl
Vandersee, Edward James	Jan 2005	Lane Cove
Vaughan, Alexander Wentworth	Jan 2007	Lane Cove
Vaughan, James Tatton	Jan 2002	Lane Cove
Vaux, Jonathan Maurice	Jan 2006	Castlecrag
Vaz, Nathan Daniel	Jan 2002	Dural
Venuti, Daniel Craig	Jan 2001	Davidson
Veyret, Patrick John	Jan 2006	St Ives
Videan, Oscar Alan	Jan 2002	Birchgrove
Vipond, Alexander James	Jan 2004	Lane Cove
Vitucci, Dylan Robert	Jan 2006	Griffith
von Sperl, Sven Olaf	Jan 2002	Roseville
von Sperl, Tobias Oliver	Jan 2004	Gladesville

W

Wade, Philip John	Jan 2007	Mosman
Wainwright, Benjamin Adrian	Jan 2006	Pymble
Wainwright, James Brett	Jan 2003	Pymble
Walker, Alexander Terrant	Jan 2002	Yass
Walker, Callum Francis	Jan 2004	Lane Cove
Walker, Nicholas John	Jan 2006	Young
Wall, Harrison Matthew Lake	Jan 2003	Lilyfield
Wall, Hayden Phillip	Jan 2002	Laurieton
Wall, Samuel Angus Lake	Jan 2001	Lilyfield
Wallis, James Robert	Jan 2007	Jugiong
Walsh, Alexander Dominic	Jan 2006	Northwood
Walsh, Justin Llewelyn	Jan 2003	Northwood
Walsh, Marcel David	Jan 2001	Northwood
Walsh, Nicholas Edmund	Jan 2005	Castlecrag
Walter, Jarrod Robin	Jan 2007	Balgowlah
Ward, James Raymond	Jan 2005	Wahroonga
Ward, Sebastian John Alvar	Oct 2006	Willoughby
Warden, Samuel Thomas	Jan 2004	Walgett
Wathen, Jay Anthony Kaine	Jan 2007	Lane Cove
Watson, Alexander John	Jan 2003	Greenwich
Watson, Andrew Michael Taylor	Jan 2003	Balgowlah Heights
Watson, Benjamin Jack	Jan 2006	Greenwich
Watson, David James	Jan 2002	Greenwich
Watson, Mark Robert Taylor	Jan 2003	Balgowlah Heights
Watson, Michael James	Jan 2005	Coffs Harbour
Watson, Nicholas Mark	Jan 2004	Greenwich
Watt, Harrison John	Jan 2004	Longueville
Watt, James Oliver Daley	Jan 2003	Longueville
Waugh, Nicholas John	Jan 2004	Bundanoon
Weber, Matthew Thomas	Jan 2004	Cremorne
Weeks, Nicholas John	Jan 2006	Merewether
Weeks, William John	Jan 2005	Lightning Ridge
Wehbe, Joseph Raymond	Jan 2007	West Ryde
Wehinger, Konrad Johann Juhadi	Jan 2001	Beijing China
Wehinger, Leonhart Maximillian	Jan 2005	Beijing China
Welch, John Charles	Jan 2007	Crows Nest
Welch, Joseph Anthony	Jan 2002	Crows Nest
Welch, Thomas Francis Trainor	Jan 2007	Crows Nest
Wells, Geoffrey David	Jan 2003	St Ives
Wells, Michael George	Jan 2002	North Balgowlah
Wells, Michael Graham	Jan 2003	St Ives
Welsby, Andrew Thomas	Jan 2005	St Ives
Welsh, Daniel Patrick	Jan 2003	Mosman
Welsh, Max Cyrus	Jan 2005	Mosman
Wenborn, Clark Dylan	Jan 2003	Riverview
Weston, John Edward	Jan 2007	Nymagee
Weston, Thomas Peter	Jan 2006	Nymagee
Wetzlar, Jourdan Mounier	May 2007	Theresa Park
Wetzlar, Olivier	May 2007	Theresa Park
Wewege, Andrew Robert	Jan 2007	Riverview
Wewege, Michael Andrew	Jan 2003	Riverview
Whealing, Christopher Gregory	Jan 2002	West Pennant Hills
Wheeler, Thomas Gregory Patrick	Jan 2007	Berowra
Whelan, Timothy John	Jul 2005	Goulburn
Whitaker, Michael Leroy	Jan 2007	Greenwich
White, Edward David	Jan 2005	Gladesville
White, Luke Andrew	Jan 2002	Lane Cove
White, Sebastian James Weeks	Jan 2004	Paddington
Whiteley, Mitchell Andrew	Jan 2007	Geurie
Wilcox, George Gwydir	Jan 2003	Castle Cove
Wilkie, Joshua Jack Kehoe	Jan 2002	Lane Cove
Wilkie, Samuel John	Jan 2006	Lane Cove
Wilkinson, Nicholas Richard	Jan 2004	Northbridge
Williams, Jack Barnaby	Jan 2007	Berry
Williams, Samuel James	Jan 2002	Drummoyne
Williams, Samuel Lance March	Jan 2005	Longueville
Williams, Tom Charles	Jul 2007	Leeton
Wills, John Adam	Jan 2003	Mandurama
Wilson, Byron Mark	Jan 2002	Gladesville
Wilson, James Andrew Barter	Jan 2003	Lane Cove
Wilson, Jordan Patrick	Jan 2007	North Nowra
Wilson, Oliver Henry	Jan 2003	Northbridge
Wilson, Thomas Carter	Jan 2007	North Ryde
Wilson, Zachary Peter	Jan 2006	North Nowra
Wing, Ashley John	Jan 2003	Drummoyne
Winterbottom, Max Wallace	Jan 2007	Northbridge
Wirth, Sebastian Edward	Jan 2002	Avalon
Wong, Axel	Jan 2007	Killara
Wong, Kennard Jin-Ping	Jan 2002	Hong Kong
Wong, Matthew Geoffrey	Jan 2005	North Ryde
Wong, Stanley Gin-Sing	Jan 2006	Moree
Woodham, Jameson Northcote	Jan 2007	Greenwich
Woodhill, Lachlan Patrick	Jan 2007	Killara
Woods, Benjamin James	Jan 2005	Leeton
Woods, Charles Patrick	Jan 2005	Naremburn
Woods, Joshua Andrew	Jan 2005	Lane Cove
Woodward, Ignatius James	Jan 2007	Lilyfield
Woodward, Vincent Joseph	Jan 2007	Lilyfield
Woodward, Zachary James	Jan 2007	Sydney

Wright, Michael John	Jan 2005	Lane Cove
Wyllie, Christopher Cunneen	Jan 2004	Willoughby
Wyllie, Matthew Cunneen	Jan 2002	Willoughby
Wyndham, Matthew John	Jan 2003	Pymble

Y

Yardley, Nicholas David	Jan 2005	Lindfield
Young, Harry William	Jan 2006	Gladesville
Young, Laurence Eric	Jan 2002	Hawthorn
Young, Oliver Sebastian	Jan 2004	Gladesville
Yun, Jason Scott Francis	Jan 2006	Chatswood

Z

Zakaras, Joseph Michael Eric	Jan 2002	Northwood
Zimbulis, James George	Jan 2003	Riverview
Zimbulis, Samuel Thomas	Jan 2007	Riverview
Zlotkowski, Timothy Gwi-Hyun Thaddeus	Jan 2004	Killara



With the drawing of this Love
and the voice of this Calling

We shall not cease from exploration
And the end of all our exploring
Will be to arrive where we started
And know the place for the first time.
Through the unknown, unremembered gate
When the last of earth left to discover
Is that which was the beginning...
Quick now, here, now, always—

TS Eliot, from 'Little Gidding' (No. 4 of 'Four Quartets')