



H I G H S C H O O L N O T E S

From the Principal

The Provision of Library Services at High

In 2006 I restructured the school into two distinct entities. Since then we have moved some way down the path of bringing the vision of a 'school within a school' to life. The concept for a *High Junior School* was to build a discourse of personal development through the total curriculum of the school. The organisation of separate sports days, uniform, dedicated personnel, assemblies and programs, began to mould the vision into observable practice for Years 7-9. We aimed to significantly increase the frequency and duration of interactions between adults and boys to nurture their development. The emphasis here was on assisting boys to: develop as whole persons capable of healthy risk taking, build a sense of belonging to the school, support students in a wide range of activities, to foster academic success and to develop leadership potential. Junior High boys need access to newspapers, periodicals, fiction, non-fiction and research material. They operate well on line in class or small groups. They are collaborative in their non-class learning. They need access to the web. They need a supervised place to socialise. In Years 7-9 boys need training in how to use libraries and how to access resources and websites.

For the *High Senior School* the concept was to develop the discourse of academic achievement through the total curriculum of the school for boys in their 'certificate years' 10-12. More than 120 students in Years 10 and 11 are accessing subject acceleration, not including 2-unit mathematics accelerants. The objectives for the school were to: maximise individual academic success at the HSC, support students towards autonomy as learners, to build self-efficacy through continued co-curricular participation, to provide opportunities to lead and serve and to help students explore and prepare for tertiary and vocational options. Students can benefit from broad access to a supervised reading, study, homework, online research facility. Connected learners need individual access to the web.

After consultation with various school management and governance groups I have decided to bring forward the provision of upgraded library services to the students at High by establishing two libraries managed by two Librarians. The L-shaped space now occupied by the Senior Study Centre and Rooms 703-5 is the designated area for the new High Senior Library. In the first stage, 2009-2010, the Senior Study Centre will be refurbished and fitted out as a Senior Library. Cabling, hardware and furniture orders have been placed. The area will have wireless hubs installed. Any necessary building repairs will be undertaken. Advertising for a Teacher Librarian will be placed shortly. Fifty additional computers will be made available. The space will be set up to take advantage of any personal laptop roll out by the Federal Government in 2009-2010. Senior school students with 'non-classroom periods' will be expected to be in the senior library. The overwhelming use of Library space by seniors is for independent reading, homework completion, study or online research. The Senior Librarian will provide a structured orderly environment for those activities to be undertaken. Examinations will be accommodated in the combined area of the Senior School Library space. Meetings will be possible in the Senior Library Space. The furniture in the centre space will be long flat tables and there will be adequate seating around the perimeter of the room.

At the beginning of 2009 we will seek advice on how the *Junior School Library* can be enhanced to fulfil its purposes better. A new colour copier has been purchased and installed. New software has been installed to allow students to buy copy credits to access photocopying and printing services. Orders have been placed to expand the computer area to 30 machines. The twenty laptops on the charge trolley will go to the Senior Library and be replaced with 20 new laptops designed for longer wireless operation.

In addition, we will negotiate access to each library for seniors and juniors and the arrangements for borrowing books, printing and access to periodicals. By the end of 2009 we will have a better idea about how the relationship between the two libraries will work and in what way the resources and services of both sites need to be managed.

 The school is about to commit itself to \$125,000 in expenditure for 2009, with an ongoing commitment for up to \$60k. DET will not be funding any of these changes. Building Fund and Library Fund resources will be used. In addition, the 'grounds levy' which is directed currently to the SBHS Building Fund, will be increased and used to partially fund the second Librarian position. In the first instance I want to delay no longer in accommodating our need for greatly expanded library services for our boys. We have not been able to attract government funding to augment our quite significant fund raising efforts. Put bluntly, it is more efficient and effective to employ a person rather than build a building. We will achieve a great deal of our stage one fundraising objective – a new library – next year. We will then focus our fundraising on stage two – a Multipurpose Centre. The new building I envisage will need a self-contained 200 seat lecture theatre with visitor amenities and ground level performance space; a 125 seat examination room; several small rehearsal rooms and some storage space. Such a building will provide: a large area for performances, Year meetings, debates and lectures, the substitute space we need to replace the Senior Study Centre, small spaces for debating preparation, interviews, special provision exams and music practice and a public reception space. It will also be a rentable asset.

After nine years of trying, it is time something practical is done to address our library services deficiencies. I welcome your feedback and ask for your support during our transition to the two schools, two library model.

KA Jaggar

ENGLISH REPORT

Term four charges along at a cracking pace and we can hardly believe it's November already.

Creative writing is such a great way to learn how to think about how writers use language to communicate to readers, and to discover things about yourself as you tell the stories that mean something to you. We are really excited about Camilla Nelson's **Writing**

Workshops which are going swimmingly. They are learning different ways to get started, developing redrafting and editing skills, and collecting a whole toolbox of writers' skills. What's so wonderful about this project is that students attending the workshops are developing knowledge and skills that they will bring back to their English classes and pass on to the other students. We look forward to the pieces of writing that emerge as the effects of Camilla's workshops continue to influence all our Year 9 students.

By the time this has gone to press **Extension 2 English** students will have had their first meeting and received their first task, which asks them to engage in some independent research into previous HSC Major Works in the form and medium in which they are interested. We look forward to some excellent submissions working towards exciting and realistic proposals for the Major Works for the class of 2009.

And now a lesson in dramatic tension. Year 7s have been submitting their reviews of *JUST MACBETH!* and it's so tough to choose a winner from a pool of talented reviewers that we are still deciding which victorious student shall be Thane of Reviews hereafter and claim the Wizz Fizz. He shall be crowned at Scone next week without fail so stay tuned.

A Kaye

Public Speaking

The Eastern Suburbs Public Speaking Competition is taking place tonight at The Scots College. The six boys entered into the comp will be required to present a prepared and an impromptu speech. We wish the following boys the best of luck in this prestigious competition: Christopher Chiam, Christopher Pinto (Yr8), John Aclis, Hayden Schilling (Yr 10), Alain Nguyen and Stephen Garofano (Yr 11).

Rachel Howland
English

History

All Year 10 history students should check the marking guidelines for the Year 10 Trial School Certificate which have been placed on Moodle under the heading Year 10 history.

History

HEADMASTERS OF SYDNEY BOYS HIGH SCHOOL

Robert John Hinder (1856-1918)

Robert John Hinder was born in Windsor, NSW on 6 October 1856. He was educated at Sydney Grammar School. He entered the State teaching service as a pupil teacher in 1873 and continued his studies at Sydney University where he graduated with a BA in 1889.

He was appointed Headmaster of Maitland Boys High School in succession to John Waterhouse in 1889. At Maitland, Mr Hinder taught no fewer than five subjects - English, Latin, French, Greek and mathematics. For 25 years he presided as "Boss" of Maitland until 1914 when he was appointed the first Headmaster of North Sydney Boys High School. He was appointed to Sydney Boys High in July 1915, following John Waterhouse's retirement. Mr Hinder had applied for the Headmastership of Sydney High unsuccessfully in 1896 when John Waterhouse was appointed.

In 1915, Mr Hinder inherited a School struggling with the new system of education brought about by the introduction of new High Schools and the new Intermediate and Leaving Certificate examinations. A network of High Schools meant that, for the first time, teachers had promotional opportunities within the State system. This resulted in a high staff turnover. The new system also meant that departmental regulations were imposed in an attempt to achieve uniformity among the new high schools. At this time, Sydney Boys High began the struggle to maintain its independence and individuality in the face of the Education Department's need to administer a system that now applied to all high schools in the State.

The new Combined High Schools (CHS) sporting competition was also causing problems. The popularity among the boys of CHS soccer was compromising the School's participation in the GPS Rugby competition (for example, the 1917 1st XV match against The King's School was forfeited). The controversy was eventually resolved by the School withdrawing from soccer. However, Mr Hinder's time also witnessed the School's first GPS success when the junior athletics team became joint-premiers at the 1917 GPS athletics carnival.

World War I also had its impact on the School community, in particular as it diverted the priorities of the Old Boys who enrolled to serve in great numbers.

Mr Hinder's time at Sydney High was short. He died on 6 November 1918 from heart failure, just five days short of the Armistice that was to end World War I. He is commemorated in the R J Hinder Library at Maitland.

His obituary notice in *The Record* stated:

"Mr Hinder had been at the School only three years, but his manly personality, his just dealings, and his unflinching sympathy had endeared him to all present boys."



Robert Hinder.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR NEW PARENT MENTORS



A Parent Mentor is an informal contact person who will welcome New Parents into the School Community and is available to them to help them through the difficulties encountered in their first year at the School.

The aim is to have every parent of a new boy starting at the School matched up with a mentoring parent already at the School.

The **role** of the **Mentoring Parent** is

- To actively contact the new parent and make them welcome and be a friendly face in a big organisation.
- To make themselves available by phone or in person or by email as they see fit.
- To help the new parent with any simple query about the education system and the way the school works.
- They will be a point of contact for all the trivial questions that might plague a new high school family.
- To advise the new parent of the appropriate channels of communication at the school for serious matters eg Year adviser, School counsellor etc
- To act as a propagandist for the School and the great benefits of being involved in all the facets of their son's education.

The scheme is informal, without a lot of structure and depends for its success on the enthusiasm of the Mentors.

The scheme has worked extremely well for three years and has not been at all onerous.

All the Mentor Parents this year have enjoyed it tremendously and the New Parents have been extremely receptive and grateful for the contact.

As there is an attrition rate every year we need new Mentor Parents.

Please join us as the more parents we have the easier is the task.

Could you please contact Charles Ovadia on 9386 1221 or covadia@medemail.com.au

Or send your details to jaggark@sydneyboys-h.schools.nsw.edu.au

Or fill in the form below and return to the Principal's Assistant

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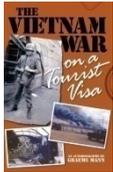
THANKS TO THOUGHTFUL YEAR 12 DONORS

To Boris Zolotarev, Year 12, for his donations of *Eagle Strike*, by Anthony Horowitz, and *Success One*, HSC Biology.

OLD BOY AUTHORS

Belated (I think) thanks to Eric Aarons for his newest book (published in 2008), *Market versus Nature. The Social Philosophy of Friedrich Hayek*. This is the second book on Hayek I have seen recently.

Last week I mentioned another Old Boy publication, Graeme Mann's. *The Vietnam War on a Tourist Visa*, which I had promised to review in High Notes. So here goes! The author, Graham Mann, was a naive 20 year old and obviously a computer engineer fresh out of university, when he found himself in the middle of the Vietnam War on a tourist visa. How did this happen you may well ask. Graham began working for a rather cheap fisted and dodgy computer company who had managed among other enterprises to be "awarded" a military contract to maintain the American military's mainframe computers. Unfortunately the ones young Graham was supposed to maintain were supposed to be in Thailand, right next to the war zone in Vietnam.



Of course the inevitable happened and Graham had to go into Vietnam to fix mainframes which were housed right in the line of fire in non air-conditioned Nissan huts.

As with any recollections of wartime experiences Graham's autobiography is a fabulous history lesson. In many other respects Graham's experiences with the American military captains, who used the war for advancement to Major, echoed the experiences in much of the fiction about the Vietnam War. Inept recruits were protected by a conspiracy of silence to maintain the myth that every captain ran a slick operation. The Vietnam War always seemed to me to have been lost due to a lack of morale in the lower ranks of the military.

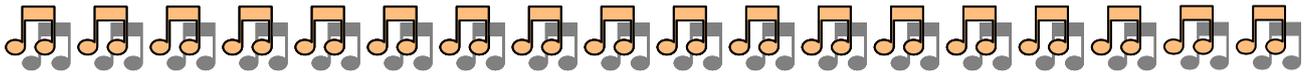
I will never forget going to listen to speakers in the Domain when I was at University and hearing from an American soldier who got up on the rostrum to tell his Australian allies the home truth that American soldiers had begun to shoot their officers. However the real history lesson underlying Graham's autobiography for me was that the Vietnam War was probably lost by a military enmeshed in and demoralised by a capitalist system looking for the cheapest bottom line for military and computer hardware and prepared to pass on all the most dangerous military operations to their black recruits. The result was that the Americans got totally disappointed with themselves and just wanted to get out. Every raw recruit to every company ought to read Graham's novel. I am sure his job frustration is felt by every young man who goes into the workforce keen to do a good job and totally unaware that most of the rules for a successful career are social rather than technical.

Some of the best reading in the novel was the patience with which Graham's military acquaintances assisted this bright young man to gradually appreciate his social restrictions. Graham's whining about actually being in Vietnam and his lack of understanding of who most deserved to lead the men in their defence of his barracks were in many respects the best part of his memoirs. Graham's honesty here makes this addition to our Old Boys Collection a lesson for all young, keen men. *The Vietnam War on a Tourist Visa* is a valuable and timely (Afghanistan and Iraq) and overall a very enjoyable read.

Mrs Crothers - Librarian

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MUSIC NOTES

Tapas and Jazz in the Courtyard Concert

We would like to invite you to our Tapas and Jazz Concert in the Courtyard on **Sunday the 16th of November at 5pm.**

There will be a an all day **workshop on Friday the 14th of November** culminating in the concert with a **cost of \$15** for students involved to help cover the costs of professional tutors. (Please disregard the misprint from last week's music notes). Boys will need to be at school by **4pm on Sunday** to set up and warm-up on their instruments.

The cost of the concert is **FREE** and we ask that you **please bring along a picnic basket to enjoy with your family and friends.** We look forward to your company for a wonderful afternoon of fantastic music by our Jazz ensembles.

Performance uniform: School uniform (with **WHITE** shirts for juniors also) and **COLOURFUL** tie.

Music Awards Assembly

Our Annual Music Awards Assembly will be held on **Monday the 17th of November 2008 in the Great Hall at 11am.**

The assembly is to acknowledge the hard work and dedication of our music students involved in our Ensemble Program, our Music Prefects, Encore nominations and Piano competition recipients. We would like to extend a warm invitation to all parents to come and join us at the assembly.

'Night at the Movies' Spring Music Festival

This year's Spring Music Festival will be held on **Saturday the 29th of November at 6:30pm** in the school's **Great Hall.** Our theme this year is **Night at the Movies** featuring selected works from film music. The concert will showcase all of our ensembles except for Stage Bands and promises to be a fun-filled evening.

There will be **popcorn and drinks** on sale and a surprise finale.

Tickets will be sold on the night, but we encourage you to buy them prior to the performance to ensure a smooth running of the evening. **Please make payments at the main office and collect tickets from the music staff.** We look forward to this magical evening of quality performances by our talented musicians and hope you are able to attend to support their efforts and hard work.

Price: \$10.00 single / \$25.00 family

Performance uniform: long sleeved white shirts, tie, black shoes, grey school trousers.

Please complete and detach the form below and return by **Monday 10th November 2008.** (Week 5, Term 4)

'Night at the Movies' Spring Music Festival Ticket Order

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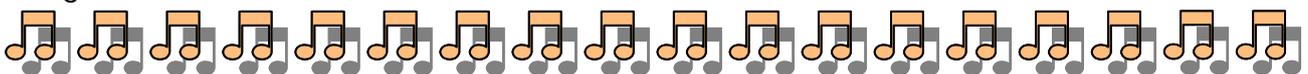
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VOLUNTEER – PARENTS – NEEDED FOR ORIENTATION AFTERNOON

On Tuesday November 18, there will be an Orientation Afternoon for new students entering Sydney Boys High School in 2009.

From 3:00 pm until 3:50 pm, refreshments will be served in the Courtyard for our new students and their families. Refreshments will also be available after the Assembly from 4.45pm until approximately 5.30pm.

If you are able to help serve refreshments from 3pm to 4pm, or from 4.30pm to 5.30pm please let Barbara Taylor know admin@gtmanagement.com.au or 0410 268 444.

It's a great opportunity to welcome new parents to the school, and to encourage them to be involved in the school community.

Thank you!

Barbara Taylor (on behalf of P&C)

Oktoberfest in September?!

Where are 60-odd students, two teachers and a trainee teacher going on a windy and wet Friday morning early in September? Not to the airport for a quick jaunt to Germany but to the Rocks and the Löwenbräukeller for a German meal and the experience of an atmosphere which is quite close to that in a marquee on the "Wiesn" in München when the real thing is on.

We had the whole of the rear section of the Keller to ourselves and once the boys had found a spot at a table they were sent in groups to the buffet. Kartoffelsuppe (potato soup), Hühnerschnitzel (chicken schnitzel), Spätzle (hand made noodles), Pilzsauce (mushroom gravy) and a whole lot of other foods tempted all of us and the waiters and waitresses spoke German to the boys! The accordion player encouraged us to sing along to his playing and we had to promise that next time we would know more songs. Dessert was also traditional: Apfelstrudel, Schokoladentorte mit Sahne und Eiskrem ensured that nobody left the table feeling the slightest bit hungry (on the contrary – and we advised the boys who complained about a tummy ache to skip dinner that evening).

To help digestion we walked to the Opera House, took a picture of the three classes on the steps (as all tourists do!) and then caught the bus back to school. All involved considered it a very successful exercise and we are encouraging the students to save their pocket money as there might be a trip to Germany when they reach Year 10!





Spring has sprung and a young man's thoughts drift to facial hair. Yes, it's MOVEMBER when chaps all over town stop shaving to raise money raises funds for the Prostate Cancer Foundation of Australia and *beyond blue: the national depression initiative* so they may better achieve their goals and improve the state of men's health.

A general reluctance to access health services or to attend regular medical check ups is an attitude common to men of all ages which only exacerbates this issue. Men access health services 30 to 40% less than women. This resistance makes the prevention and early detection of many common diseases far less effective than it could be. Movember is a really important initiative which is changing the way men think about, discuss and treat their own health issues. In a school full of men it's crucial that we think about these issues and work to support men's health.

At High where some of the lads are not yet equipped for this project the Community Service Committee has found a solution. On **Friday the 14th (YES THAT'S NEXT FRIDAY!!!!)** our crack team of Movemberists will host an extremely manly event which we like to call **MACHO DAY**. Real men will **come to the barbie to get a kebab which comes with a lustrous moustache**. If your finances stretch to it you might grab a ginger beer to go with that. Or maybe SOLO, 'cause it's a man's drink. Don't be the only clean shaven guy in period five – come on down to the BBQ next Friday **watch man make fire, eat meat-on-stick, and pick up a Mo to go**.



This month SBHS Amnesty International group gets cosy with the Community Service Committee to raise awareness and some funds for the White Ribbon Campaign. It's the first international campaign to end violence against women in the world that specifically involves men, by encouraging them to take a stand and say that violence in any form is never acceptable. Violence against women can involve domestic or family violence, sexual assault or rape, sexual harassment, discrimination and vilification, and hate crimes and work place violence. Violence against women is never ok.

Start looking around the school for the posters which tell the stories of women who are the victims of violence here and around the world. Be informed. Be the guy who stands up against violence. At High we're always ahead of the game – this time because of a looming HSC assessment block – so Amnesty leader James Lee is running White Ribbon Day with Amnesty's regular faithful and the help of the Community Service Committee in a campaign that culminates on **Monday November 17th**.

What can you do to help stop violence against women? On **Monday the 17th**, you can **sign the pledge** and **bring \$2 to buy a wristband or a white ribbon** to support the organisation. Stay tuned for further information in next week's High Notes.



P&C Annual General Meeting



Pam Halusi, School Liaison Officer from NSW Police Department, will be presenting a talk on Cyber Bullying at our P&C Annual General Meeting to be held on Wed 19 November, 2008 at 7.30pm in the SBHS Staff Common Room. All parents are welcome to attend to learn more about the use and abuse of internet and ways to deal with this relatively new problem for our children. Election of new P&C office bearers and year representatives will also be held after the talk. Nominations for all positions can be emailed to simon@scaarchitects.com.au prior to meeting or during the meeting on the night.

Simon Chan
P&C President

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Friday 21st November 2008 7:00pm - 12:00am

The Shannon Room, AJC Function Centre at Randwick Racecourse

**Come and dance to the Shy Guys band
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High VS Riverview

High vs Riverview 2008 Term 1 (Last time)

High vs Shore 2008 Term 4 (This time)

TEAM	RESULT	SCORE	TOP SCORER
1st	LOSS	72-68	S.LLEWELLYN 21
2nd	LOSS	78-53	K.IYER 19
3rd	LOSS	42-44	D.PENG 21
4th	LOSS	15-40	A.TRAN 4
5th	LOSS	40-10	A.LI 6
6th	LOSS	44-28	TEAM EFFORT
7th	LOSS	29-15	TEAM EFFORT
16A	LOSS	42-16	TEAM EFFORT
16D	LOSS	14-21	H.ZHUANG 6
16E	WIN	22-21	H.KARUNAKARAN
15A	WIN	35-32	E.NAAR 14
15B	LOSS	32-7	A.MOKDAD 4
15C	WIN	36-21	B.DO 7
15D	LOSS	34-16	TEAM EFFORT
15E	LOSS	27-14	A.HO 4
14A	LOSS	16-65	S.REZENBRINK 4
14B	LOSS	14-44	A.FONG 4, N.MA 4
14C	LOSS	24-47	M.SONG 4
14D	LOSS	23-15	L.ZHAO 6
14E	LOSS	19-24	N.TANG 6
14F	LOSS	9-46	TEAM EFFORT
13A	LOSS	2-92	T.LI 2
13B	LOSS	6-46	M.CHANG 4
13C	LOSS	2-82	J.MA 6
13D	LOSS	10-66	L.ZHU 6
13E	LOSS	95-3	B.LEUNG 2

TEAM	RESULT	SCORE	TOP SCORER
1st	LOSS	75-70	S.LLEWELLYN 32
2nd	LOSS	60-48	S.DONG 15
3rd	LOSS	38-26	TEAM EFFORT
4th	WIN	32-26	B.YANG 8
5th	LOSS	44-22	B.LY 10
6th	LOSS	34-21	I.LU 9
7th	WIN	32-20	S.ZHANG 9
8th	WIN	48-10	N.DIMITROPOULOS
16A	LOSS	38-25	TEAM EFFORT
16B	LOSS	12-37	A.LI 4
16C	LOSS	22-36	Y.WONG 9 REBS
16D	LOSS	20-38	TEAM EFFORT
16E	WIN	28-22	D.NGUYEN 8
15A	LOSS	12-63	J.PARK 6
15B	LOSS	12-35	TEAM EFFORT
15C	LOSS	47-18	TEAM EFFORT
15D	WIN	33-32	M.ZHU 13
15E	WIN	39-38	L.FANG 18
15F	WIN	40-14	J.LO 10
14A	LOSS	15-50	M.STOJANOVIK 8
14B	LOSS	39-13	TEAM EFFORT
14C	LOSS	49-5	W.KOSLOWSKI 4
14D	LOSS	50-10	TEAM EFFORT
14E	LOSS	42-6	S.DU 4
14F	LOSS	48-14	L.ZHANG 10

16Es Match Report Against Riverview

After last week's close 2 point loss against Shore, the 16Es were determined to put up a better fight against Riverview this week. Fortunately for us, we walked away with our **first win**.



Like last week, we were up against a team that had bigger players than us with a 13 man team, while we only had 8. With only ten minutes into the game, we were trailing 8-2 already, but we managed to drop a few baskets to narrow the gap and drawing a lot of fouls in the process. Riverview were in foul trouble at the end of the first half which allowed us to take shots at the free-throw line. Following an uneventful first half, the score was 12-11 against us. At half time, we received some words of wisdom from Mr Hayman. We were encouraged to be more aggressive and try for the offensive rebounds and aim for steals. Within the first 2 minutes, we scored 2 more baskets and we continued to play solidly for the remainder of the 2nd half, making plenty of steals, and pressuring our opponents.

I top scored during the game, making 1 field goal and **6 out of 8 free throws** and I would also like to commend the efforts of Daniel Chen and Jeffrey Tang, both scoring 6 points each as well. Ending the game, we won 28-22 following a narrow loss last week.

I am looking forward to next week's game against Scots, hoping that, after our first win, the 16Es will be prepared to take them head on and hopefully secure another win. Thank you must also go to our coach Ms Reemst for her on-going efforts.
Dominic Nguyen, Captain of the 16Es

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FROM THE TABLE BELOW IT SHOULD BE A GREAT STANDARD OF PLAY...**

FIRST GRADE	Played	Won	Lost	For	Against	Diff	Points
Newington	3	3	0	229	161	+68	6
Scots	3	2	1	223	178	+45	5
High	3	2	1	221	186	+35	5
St. Ignatius'	3	2	1	205	217	-12	5
Shore	3	1	2	182	177	+5	4
St. Joseph's	3	1	2	176	208	-32	4
Kings	3	1	2	135	175	-40	4
Grammar	3	0	3	105	176	-71	3

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With the completion of Round 1 for the Group 1 teams and Round 2 for the Group 2 teams there is an air of expectation of some very good cricket emerging in our teams in both areas of the GPS competitions. I have had the opportunity to see a variety of age teams in action and there is enthusiasm and performances that are really encouraging. Particularly in some of the senior teams where players are identifying how and why they are dismissed or how they have bowled with a realization that improvements in those areas will see more personal satisfaction and better team results. Much of our preparation has been hampered by poor weather which has robbed teams of practice on sports days which has had a dramatic effect on us being able to establish continuity in team match planning in areas of balance and batting orders. Hopefully this week the weather will be kinder and we will see a vast improvement.

However, changes will occur, promotions to higher teams and relegation for some in the Group 1 teams will be imminent at the completion of Round 2 based on performances as it is important in the early part of the GPS season to have wins under our belts. Players are aware of this policy and therefore the responsibility rest with them.

MATCH REPORTS

Too many are missing this week. Team captains, or an appointed player (or parent) are to provide a match report for the Website and submitted by Sunday evening each week, including Day 1 scores in Group1 Teams. Please ensure you submit the team scores of both teams (where applicable), the 3 main run scorers and bowlers figures as well who won the toss and batted first. The "story of the match" can then follow and we place this on the Website. Details in High Notes are abbreviated to meet the content allocation in the notes and are to acknowledge the main performers for all teams.

TEAM CRICKET KITS

Time is up. I am not in a position to continually deliver kits to teams where no parent support is available to transport the kit each week. Now assigned in a coaching role for our new players team captains will be responsible for the kit, scorebook and match ball to be available at each match. Your advice to the captain of your availability would certainly help the younger groups.

GROUP 1 (Two Day fixtures)

1st XI (Day 2) SHORE 1-208 -defeated- HIGH 10-124 and 4-94

High produced a better performance than the scores indicate as on Day 2 weather conditions saw us disadvantaged. Our bowlers maintained good line and length and restricted Shore to 3 runs per over. As a result Shore 1-81 at the start of play had to bat until after lunch and as a result left themselves insufficient overs and time for their planned outright win. Our batsmen batted with determination and concentration for the remaining 65 overs to provide encouragement for our upcoming matches, with lessons being learnt and improvement in the execution of match plans. Main scores Kerrod McPHERSON (25), Nakul PEDNEKER (24n.o.). See full match report on Website

2nd XI (Day 2) SHORE 3-301(57) -defeated- HIGH 9-106 (62) and 9-32 (20)

High started Day 2 with 3 wkts down with our goal being to bat the 80 overs. Unfortunately technique and shot selections let us down and we fought hard to be all out in 62 overs batting one short through illness. Main run scorers were Kishan PERERA (26), Ashwin RAMESH (22) and Ryan McDONALD (17) Shore enforced the follow-on and High had to bat well and rely on an early washout to save the match, but produced an embarrassing capitulation with the No 9 and No 10 batsman Hashan SUBASINGHE (10) and Saif HAQUE (6n.o.) making half of the team's score.

The 2nd XI are a young team and we learnt valuable lessons in this game which we will take into Round 2 and put them to work. See full match report on Website

3rd XI (Day 2) SHORE 9-218 (decl) - defeated - HIGH 10-118 and 4-103(35)

Starting Day 2 needing 7 wkts for a first innings win we got to within 4 wkts to get and Shore needing 10 runs and with one more wkt we were poised to take the points but Shore hung on and then some poor catching and bowling saw them pile on the runs. Batting a second time, High knew that the opportunity had evaded them and demonstrated what could have been with a solid batting performance, with rain finishing the game early. Run scorers were Ritam MITRA (33) William LIN (23) and Shejil KUMAR (18). Wkt takers were Shejil 4-49, Avish SHARMA 3-34, Timmy LIM 2-47.

See Website- full match report

16A (Day 2) SHORE 9-178 -defeated- HIGH 8-165

The slow scoring early and the undisciplined batting where 6 wkts were lost for 25 runs in the final 10 overs on Day 1 as predicted came back to haunt the team on Day 2. In a tight finish Shore got up to record a win, when in fact High lost this match through a poor match plan that was not controlled by the team management. A highlight of the bowling was the performances of the two spinners, Abdullah SARKER who took 5-54 and Samir KINGER with 2-20. See full match report on Website

15A (Day 2) SHORE 10-239 (63) -defeated- HIGH 10-96(40) and 8-84 (24)

Two mini batting collapses saw High at 4-49 at 19 overs and 6-77 at 27 overs with a last wicket partnership of 11 from 9 overs using up valuable time and overs to help avoid an outright loss, Shore enforced the follow-on and batting a second time did not improve our batting result. Main scorers were Caspar PRICE (16n.o. and 8n.o), Subhodh WEERATUNGE (38 & 0)) and Ishman BARI (14 & 3). See full Match Report on Website

14A (Day 2) SHORE -defeated- HIGH

GROUP 2 (One day fixtures)

4th XI RIVERVIEW (St IGNATIUS) 5-182 -defeated- HIGH 8-71

High lost the toss and were put into bat with only 9 players in attendance and achieved a respectable score but they could have been more competitive with a full team. Run scorers were Ben ENCEL (14), Liam Aylmer, Rafat KAMAL and Chris WONG with(5) each. Lack of practice and facilities over the last 2 weeks showed in our bowling which was generally wayward during Riverview's innings. Wicket takers were Ben with 2 wkts, Liam, Adarsh GEORGE and Robert MA with 1 wkt each.

15B RIVERVIEW 5-90 -defeated- HIGH 8-75

Another competitive performance from this young team who are adjusting to the higher age group. Run scorers were Shi FENG (31), Allen FU (18), Dhruv SABHARWAL, Dhruv GUPTAA and Daniel SMITH each with 4 runs. Wicket takers were Dhruv GUPTAA 1 -17(5), Dhruv SABHARWAL 1 -24(5), Shi FENG 1 -25(5), Allen FU 1 -9(5) and Zafar MOHAMMED 1 -25(5)

14C SHORE 5 -118 -Draw-- HIGH 5 -118

High was sent into bat and other than our main scorers every one tried to the best of their ability. When we went into the field our fielding was much improved and good catching helped us take the wickets. Main scorers Subhash VISWANADHAM (56), Christopher OEI (13) and Michael Nam LEE (4). Wicket takers were Christopher, Jeremy YAO and Victor HO. **Report from J Yao team captain**

Laurie Hall
Cricket

Rowing News

The recent trip by Melbourne Boys High was full of adventure and surprises. Unfortunately, the weather was unkind, and one of the Rowing sessions had to be cancelled. One of the other sessions should have been cancelled as it turned out.

On the Thursday afternoon, the Southerly became overpowering. Melbourne High row on the Yarra, which is a river with very high banks, and as a result is always very calm. The Melbourne crew flipped their boat, or should I say our boat, the KJ Andrews, and went into the emergency drill of lying on top of the boat. They then took several minutes swimming the boat to the nearest shore at Breakfast Point.

As they reached the shore, the Rivercat went past and the ensuing wash on the low tide bank caused the boat to break in half. The 18 year old boat is no longer serviceable. The big plus of the afternoon was the hospitality of the locals, who provided the boys with hot drinks as we struggled to get the boat back to our sheds. The racing took place the next day, and we won 5 of the 6 races. The return challenge occurs on the Yarra in February. Melbourne High left wondering about all the seasons they experienced in only 3 days.

On November 15 the 1st & 2nd VIII & the 1st IV will compete in the Head of the Parramatta from Homebush Bay to Sydney Rowing Club. The following week the Year 10 VIIIs & Year 9 quads will do the same.

Important events in the coming weeks are outlined below.

NOVEMBER

Sat 15	<i>Head of the Parramatta</i>	SRC
Tues 18	Rowing Committee Meeting 7.30pm	School
Sat 22	<i>Junior Head of the Parramatta</i>	Cabarita

DECEMBER

Sat 6	<i>Family Regatta</i>	Abbotsford
Mon 8	Shed Ergo	School
Wed 10	<i>Senior Selection</i>	SIRC
Sat 13	<i>Shed Race</i>	Abbotsford
Sun 14	Yr. 7 Junior Camp 4pm	Abbotsford
Mon 15	Yr. 8 Junior Camp after school	Abbotsford
Tues 16	Rowing Committee Meeting 7.30pm	Clovelly

JANUARY

Wed 14	Camp A	Abbotsford
Thur 15	Camp A	Abbotsford
Fri 16	Camp A	Abbotsford
Mon 19	Camp A	Abbotsford
	Row B,C	Abbotsford
Tue 20	Camp A	Penrith
	Row B,C	Abbotsford
Wed 21	Camp A	Penrith
	Camp B,C	Abbotsford
Thur 22	Camp B,C	Abbotsford
	Junior Camp 8.30am to 1pm	Abbotsford
Fri 23	Junior Camp 8.30am to 1pm	Abbotsford
Fri 23	Senior Rowing Formal	Abbotsford
Sat 24	Junior Camp 8.30am to 1pm	Abbotsford
Sat 31	Row All	Abbotsford

Canteen Price List

Open Hours 8:30am - 1:40pm

8:30 to 9:00 a.m. * a time to place lunch orders * breakfast is available

It is to your advantage to pre-order lunches: it saves waiting in queues and ensures you get what you want.

Sandwiches and Rolls

Filling	Sandwiches	Rolls
buttered roll	-	\$ 1.20
cheese & salad	\$ 2.20	\$ 2.80
cheese & tomato	\$ 1.50	\$ 2.00
chicken & coleslaw	\$ 3.00	\$ 3.80
chicken & lettuce	\$ 3.00	\$ 3.80
chicken & salad	\$ 3.40	\$ 4.00
corned beef & salad	\$ 2.80	\$ 3.50
corned beef & tomato	\$ 2.60	\$ 3.00
Dagwood	-	\$ 3.00
curried egg & lettuce	\$ 2.20	\$ 2.50
egg & lettuce	\$ 2.20	\$ 2.50
egg & salad	\$ 2.50	\$ 3.00
ham & tomato	\$ 2.60	\$ 3.00
ham & salad	\$ 2.80	\$ 3.50
roast beef & salad	\$ 3.00	\$ 3.50
roast beef & tomato	\$ 2.60	\$ 3.00
roast beef, seeded mustard & lettuce	\$ 2.60	\$ 3.00
salad	\$ 2.00	\$ 2.50
salmon & salad	\$ 3.00	\$ 3.80
vegemite	\$ 1.20	\$ 1.50

Salad Boxes	\$ 4.50
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Mini Wrap - chicken caesar - chicken & coleslaw - chicken & tabouleh - lamb & tabouleh	\$3.00
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Sushi - chicken - beef - salmon - tuna - veg	\$2.60
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Cakes, Muffins and Fruit

apple, orange	\$ 0.80
banana bread	\$ 1.50
chelsea bun / cupcake	\$ 2.00
choc chip / anzac cookies	\$ 1.00
custard tart	\$ 2.20
finger bun	\$ 1.80
fresh fruit salad	\$ 2.20

muffin	\$ 2.60
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Hot Food

cheese & spinach puff	\$ 2.50
chicken & corn roll	\$ 1.40
chicken burger	\$ 4.00
chicken puff	\$ 2.70
chicken fingers	\$ 1.40
chicken Halal pie	\$ 3.50
focaccia	\$ 3.80
freshly made pasta or rice box	\$ 4.50
garlic bread	\$ 1.50
hot chicken / mayo roll	\$ 3.80
hot chicken / mayo sandwich	\$ 3.00
lasagne / ravioli / spaghetti / macaroni & cheese	\$ 3.00
meat pie (sauce + 20c extra)	\$ 2.70
pizza pocket	\$ 1.60
pizza rounda	\$ 1.80
pizza slab	\$ 2.30
potato pie	\$ 3.50
sausage roll	\$ 1.80
sweet chilli chicken sub / wrap	\$ 3.80

Drinks

300ml flavoured milk	\$ 1.70
300ml plain milk	\$ 1.10
600ml flavoured milk	\$ 2.40
600ml plain milk	\$ 1.70
Aroona - carbonated spring fruits water	\$ 1.70
Berri - Long Life Juices	\$ 2.00
Deep Spring mineral water	\$ 2.00
Diet 375ml Coke / Lift / Sprite Zero™	\$ 1.80
Diet 600ml Coke / Sprite Zero™	\$ 2.60
Powerade™	\$ 3.00
spring water	\$ 1.40

Breakfast

bacon & egg muffin	\$ 3.00
cereal bowl with milk	\$ 2.00
cheese & bacon bun	\$ 1.60
cheese & tomato toast	\$ 1.50
cheese toast	\$ 1.20
croissant - ham & cheese	\$ 2.50
raisin toast	\$ 1.20

hot chocolate	\$ 1.00
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Week	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
6 B	<p>17</p> <p>White Ribbon day Year 8 Yearly Examinations Music Awards Assembly, Great Hall, 11:00am</p>	<p>18</p> <p>Year 8 Yearly Examinations Year 11 Geography excursion (Urban Dynamics), all day. High resolves leadership training - 30 selected Year 9 students Year 7 2009 Orientation Evening, 3:50pm-6:30pm Foundation Meeting, Randwick Rugby Club, 6pm</p>	<p>19</p> <p>Year 8 Yearly Examinations Years 9/10 state basketball knockout finals, Terrigal School Council Meeting, Board Room, 5:30pm P&C AGM, Common Room, 7:30pm</p>	<p>20</p> <p>Year 8 Yearly Examinations Year 11 Study Day Years 9/10 state basketball knockout finals, Terrigal</p>	<p>21</p> <p>Year 11 HSC Assessment Exams 125th Anniversary Cabaret, Randwick Racecourse, 7pm</p>	<p>22</p> <p>Sport Group 1 - TKS v SHS Group 2 - SHS v TKS</p>	<p>23</p>
7 A	<p>24</p> <p>Year 11 HSC Assessment Exams</p>	<p>25</p> <p>Year 11 HSC Assessment Exams Water Polo: CIS 2009 Trials Year 8 ESSA [mandatory Science assessment] White Ribbon Day - Year 10 meeting in Senior Study, periods 1,2 Development Committee Meeting, Board Room, 6:30 pm</p>	<p>26</p> <p>Year 11 HSC Assessment Exams Year 9 Camp - Morisset</p>	<p>27</p> <p>Year 11 HSC Assessment Exams Year 9 Camp - Morisset Year 10 Literacy Day, Periods 1-5</p>	<p>28</p> <p>Year 11 HSC Assessment Exams Year 9 Camp - Morisset Spring Festival (Small Ensembles), Great Hall, 7:00pm 20 Year 11 boys (not involved in exams) attending OASIS Forum at the Scots College</p>	<p>29</p> <p>Sport Group 1 - TKS v SHS Group 2 - SGS v SHS Spring Festival (Large Ensembles), Great Hall, 6:30pm</p>	<p>30</p>
8 B	<p>1</p>	<p>2</p> <p>Period 3: all Year 8 attending music performance in the Great Hall Peer Support training for all year 9</p>	<p>3</p> <p>Peer Support training for all year 9</p>	<p>4</p> <p>Barberis Cup Cricket, Sydney</p>	<p>5</p> <p>Year 10 Mathematics and English Preliminary Course Placement Exam Last Day for Year 10 Barberis Cup Cricket, Sydney</p>	<p>6</p> <p>Family Regatta and Barbecue, Abbotsford</p>	<p>7</p> <p>Junior Rowing Camp, Abbotsford Australian Schools Volleyball UTS Great Hall booking</p>
9 A	<p>8</p> <p>Five Highs Cricket, Adelaide Year 11 Geography excursion (Sustainable Sydney), all day Visual Arts Exhibition setup, Great Hall Junior Rowing Camp, Abbotsford Australian Schools Volleyball Prefects' BBQ at [extended] lunchtime for OASIS charities</p>	<p>9</p> <p>Five Highs Cricket, Adelaide Years 9 and 10 Rowing Selections, Hen and Chicken Bay } Australian Schools Volleyball{ (Kay)} Visual Arts Exhibition, P&C Cocktail party and Chamber ensembles, Great Hall, 5:30pm</p>	<p>10</p> <p>Five Highs Cricket, Adelaide Visual Arts Exhibition, Great Hall, 9am-4pm Australian Schools Volleyball Rowing Senior Selections, SIRC</p>	<p>11</p> <p>Five Highs Cricket, Adelaide Release of SC results Visual Arts Exhibition, Great Hall, 9am-12 noon Australian Schools Volleyball }</p>	<p>12</p> <p>Five Highs Cricket, Adelaide Australian Schools Volleyball NSWCHSSA Blues Night</p>	<p>13</p> <p>Rowing Shed Race</p>	<p>14</p>