



The Shore Weekly Record

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HEADMASTER'S ASSEMBLY ADDRESS 13th May 2004

Sportsmanship at Shore

It is my habit at the beginning of winter games to say something to you all on the standard of sportsmanship expected of boys at Shore. Form 1 boys who are new to the School need to learn these expectations and all of you need to live them out as representatives of this great School. I have occasionally mentioned the feedback I have received from parents from other schools and from boys which has praised our players and which has also confirmed in my mind the good reputation we enjoy with our brother schools.

However, you are continually under pressure from the values you see displayed around you—this week we are all aware of the terrible brawl between players of the Collingwood and Carlton AFL teams last weekend. It was a disastrously bad example from the representatives of two of Australia's great sporting clubs. We too can lose a reputation rapidly and we are not perfect. Some of the behaviour displayed from a handful of Shore spectators at the 15A game last Saturday was disrespectful of opponents and must not recur.

We play games (the word is quite deliberately chosen for in the end that is what they are) to give you a physical outlet for your energies, to teach you the value of physical fitness, to enable you to develop friendships with your peers and boys from other schools and to help you develop character. Don't mistake the last comment—I do not believe that ability in a sport necessarily equals good character but if we approach games with the proper attitude they can teach us self-control, determination, team work and respect for others.

It is essential therefore that first and foremost Shore boys play within the rules of the game. Cheating by deliberately breaking rules is unacceptable to me and to the traditions of the School. Similarly seeking an advantage by goading opponents by word or action is not to be tolerated and I expect team captains to control this rigidly. Referees are to be respected and they may only be questioned by the Captain and always with full courtesy. It is pathetic to blame the referee for a loss and it is an attempt to shift responsibility from oneself to another.

Secondly Shore boys seek to play their best. It is better to play expansively and within the full spirit of the game than to play simply to ensure a win.

Shore boys are to respect their opponents. Courtesy before and after games is essential. If an opponent is injured the Shore team Captain should enquire after his welfare after the game has finished. I cannot stand the behaviour I referred to earlier when boys cheer if an opponent is hurt in a tackle. The object of our play must never be to deliberately or accidentally cause damage to another human being. I take an extremely negative view of fighting and will ask Mr Cavill to deal severely with boys who do so. Good play from opponents ought to be applauded.

Shore boys ought to respect and support each other. You all wear the jumper of this School. Try and make it your practice to support at least one other team on the day before or after your game. It is about US not about ME. Do not bicker or blame each other on the field.

Shore boys respect themselves. They do not give into throwing their mouthguards down when the opponents score or other expressions of self-disgust. They will learn to control their responses to the pressures of the game so that they can focus on playing their best.

These are not necessarily the values that the world models in sport. That does not matter. They are Shore values and they will be of unimaginable worth to you in life in your personal and business relationships. So let's get it right.

Dr Timothy Wright
HEADMASTER

Chapel Notice

23rd May, 2004

Sunday after Ascension

CONFIRMATION SERVICE 9.00 am

Dr Glenn Davies, Bishop of North Sydney and a Shore Old Boy will confirm 19 Shore boys.

Family and friends of the School are invited to join us for the Service and morning tea to follow.

House on Duty : Hodges House

You are invited to

Choral Evensong

Sung by the Shore Chapel Choir
Thursday June 17 - 6.30pm
in the Chapel

The service will conclude around 7.30pm.
All Welcome

SEMESTER I CONCERT PREPARATORY SCHOOL MUSICAL

The Semester I Concert date has changed from Wednesday June 23 to Thursday June 24.

Similarly, the Preparatory School Musical has been moved from Tuesday June 22 to Wednesday June 23.

STAFF APPOINTMENT

Mr Craig Atwill has been appointed as Sergeant Major to replace Mr. Peter Guest. Mr Atwill commenced duties on Monday, 17th May, 2004.

Graham J Robertson
DEPUTY HEADMASTER

UNIVERSITY PRIZE AWARDED

Fergus Rourke (2003) has been awarded the Cecilie Purves Memorial Prize. This prize is awarded to the student from Shore who achieves the highest UAI at the Higher School Certificate and who enrolls at the University of Sydney. Fergus obtained a UAI of 99.9 and is currently enrolled in a Bachelor of Commerce.

Congratulations to Fergus who receives a small financial benefit from this prize for the next three years and the distinction of being the winner for 2004.

R A Morrison
Assistant to the Headmaster

NOTICE TO FORM VI PARENTS

PARENT/STAFF EVENING

Parents of boys in Form VI, together with their sons, are invited to the School at 6.30 pm on Monday 31st May, to an evening of interviews with staff about the progress of their sons.

Boys will be given printed information for the scheduling of interviews.

Limited parking is available in the Bishopsgate carpark off Union Street and in the School through the Edward Street entrance.

R A Morrison
Assistant to the Headmaster

ACADEMIC LIST

HEADMASTERS' AWARD FOR ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

T D Uebergang (TY)

For a comprehensive study and report on an
Open-ended Investigation of a Local Ecosystem
Form V – Biology

R B Fitzhardinge (TY)

For a comprehensive study and report on an
Open-ended Investigation of a Local Ecosystem
Form V - Biology

W T Martin (WT)

For a comprehensive study and report on an
Open-ended Investigation of a Local Ecosystem
Form V - Biology

A J V Whitehead (MS)

For a comprehensive study of a Local Ecosystem
Form V - Biology

J A Thomas (WT)

A C Thomas (WT)

O J R Probert (WT)

For an outstanding video project :
'The Streets of North Sydney: An Insider's Story'
Form I - English

HEADMASTERS' AWARD FOR ACADEMIC MERIT

E J Crowe – Form III (EY)

For 10 Credit Points in Mathematics

CREDITS FOR ACADEMIC PERFORMANCE (10 ACCUMULATED CREDIT POINTS)

A C Kennett – Form IV (SL)

J D Fleiter – Form III (EY)

B A Stone – Form III (EW)

S W J Waters – Form IV (EW)

L R Carey – Form III (TY)

ROTARY YOUTH EXCHANGE PROGRAMME

The Rotary Youth Exchange Programme generally provides for the selection and sponsorship of students in the 16-18 age group to travel to another country to spend 12 months attending a secondary school (NOT a tertiary institution) and living with host families in that country.

The countries that the Rotary clubs in our area exchange with are Argentina, Austria, Brazil, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Japan, Norway, Russia, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland, Taiwan, Thailand and USA.

For further information please contact the **Special Duties Master, John Meakins**, on **9900 4781**.

PRE-SEASON ATHLETICS TRAINING

Any boy from any form who wishes to join in pre-season athletics training is welcome. On Monday mornings at Northbridge starting at 6.45 and finishing in time to have breakfast (provided) and return to school on the bus provided, boys can join Mr Bohlsen for middle distance training or Mr Foley for sprint training. On Wednesday mornings at school at North Sydney, boys can join Mr Patchett at 7.00am for hurdles training and Mr Barnes and Mr Inches at 7.30am for Shot Put training.

V R Brown

ISDA DEBATING

SEMI-FINAL 1

TONIGHT at BARKER COLLEGE

Four Shore teams have qualified for the Semi-Final rounds. Three teams will debate in the first round, which will take place at **Barker College tonight (21 May 2004). The three debates will be at 8.00pm.**

Senior B – Shore vs Ravenswood

Form IV—Barker vs Shore

Form III—Barker vs Shore

Form II will go straight through to Semi-Final 2
(at Shore at 7.00pm on Friday 28 May)

DEBATERS WANTED!!

(Non-ISDA semi-finalists, that is)

For social debates vs Sydney High School
on 11th June

No previous experience necessary!

If you are interested, give your name to Mr Clarke,
Miss Rintoul or Miss Lloyd.

Sydney Cultural Council presents

THE OPENING CONCERT OF THIS YEAR'S MCDONALD'S PERFORMING ARTS CHALLENGE SEASON

Overture 2004

Sunday 30th May at 5.00pm

Smith Auditorium, Shore School, North Sydney

A variety of exciting music, song and dance, hosted by Kamahl And including performances by Shore School, Newtown High School of Performing Arts, Brent Street choir, The Dance Spot, Argento Folk Ballet, Robert Lindrum-Landrell, Leah Arabopoulos, Christian Howard-Paterson and Geoffrey Chard

Great Entertainment in the Challenge Tradition

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Available online challenge@culturalcouncil.org.au
or by phone 02 9261 8366

RIFLE SHOOTING REPORT

Last Saturday saw perfect conditions on the range. Each full-bore shooter had 2 sighting shots and 10 counting shots over a range of 300m. Not surprisingly, some excellent scores were achieved, including Emile Van Schalkwyk with a score of 50 with 6 centres out of 50 and David Hargraves with a score of 50 with 4 centres. When a perfect score is achieved, such as this, it is called a possible. As well as this, there were several scores of 48 and 49.

Small-bore had its first weekend training of the season. Small-bore shooting uses smaller rifles over a range of 50m, and is a way of introducing the younger boys to shooting. Once a shooter gains skill in small-bore, they will be moved up to full-bore. This year's small-bore squad shows some true potential, which should lead to very successful future shooting teams.

Hamish Bush

FIXTURES

SATURDAY 22nd MAY 2004

RESULTS

SATURDAY 15th MAY 2004

CROSS COUNTRY

TRINITY COLLEGE RELAYS CROSS COUNTRY CARNIVAL

9.00am
Ewen Park

RUGBY

TEAM	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
1 st XV	St Joseph's 1	Northbridge A	3.15 pm
2 nd XV	St Joseph's 2	"	2.00 pm
3 rd XV	St Joseph's 4	"	1.00 pm
4 th XV	St Joseph's 5	"	12.00 pm
5 th XV	St Joseph's 6	SJC 1	9.00 am
6 th XV	St Joseph's 7	SJC 2	10.00 am
7 th XV	St Joseph's 8	"	9.00 am
8 th XV	St Joseph's 9	Northbridge B	2.00 pm
9 th XV	St Joseph's 10	"	1.00 pm
16A XV	St Joseph's A	Northbridge A	11.00 am
16B XV	St Joseph's B	"	9.00 am
16C XV	Kinross A	SJC 3	10.00 am
16D XV	St Joseph's C	Northbridge B	11.00 am
16E XV	St Joseph's D	"	10.00 am
16F XV	St Joseph's F	"	9.00 am
16G XV	NO	MATCH	
15A XV	St Joseph's A	Northbridge A	10.00 am
15B XV	St Joseph's B	Northbridge C	11.00 am
15C XV	St Joseph's D	"	12.00 pm
15D XV	St Joseph's E	"	1.00 pm
15E XV	Kinross B	SJC 4	10.00 am
15F XV	St Joseph's F	Northbridge B	12.00 pm
15G XV	St Joseph's G	SJC 3	9.00 am
14A XV	St Joseph's A	Northbridge C	10.00 am
14B XV	St Joseph's B	"	9.00 am
14C XV	Kinross A	SJC College C	10.00 am
14D XV	St Joseph's C	Northbridge E	1.30 pm
14E XV	St Joseph's D	"	12.30 pm
14F XV	St Joseph's F	"	11.30 pm
14G XV	Kinross C	SJC College C	11.00 am
14H XV	Waverley E	Northbridge C	8.00 am
13A XV	St Joseph's A	SJC College A	10.00 am
13B XV	St Joseph's B	"	9.00 am
13C XV	Kinross A	SJC College B	10.00 am
13D XV	St Joseph's C	SJC College C	9.00 am
13E XV	St Joseph's D	SJC College E	9.00 am
13F XV	St Joseph's F	SJC College B	9.00 am
13G XV	Kinross C	SJC College E	10.00 am
13H XV	St Joseph's G	SJC College A	11.00 am
13I XV	St Ignatius' H	Riverview 5	11.00 am

SOCCER

1st XI	St Joseph's	Northbridge D	1.15 pm
2nd XI	"	"	12.00 pm
3rd XI	"	"	11.00 am
4th XI	"	"	10.00 am
5th XI	"	"	9.00 am
6th XI	"	Northbridge F	9.00 am
7th XI	Barker 8	St Leos 2	2.00 pm
16A XI	St Joseph's	Lower Park	9.30 am
16B XI	"	"	8.30 am
16C XI	Kings	Doyle 4	10.00 am
15A XI	St Joseph's	Lower Park	11.30 am
15B XI	NO	MATCH	
15C XI	Kings C	Old Boys 2	9.00 am
14A XI	Internal	Northbridge D	8.00 am
14B XI	St Joseph's A	Northbridge F	12.00 pm
14C XI	Internal	Northbridge D	8.00 am
13A XI	St Joseph's	Northbridge F	11.00 am
13B XI	"	"	10.00 am
13C XI	Grammar E	Moore Park West	11.00 am
13D XI	Waverley F	Queens Park 7	11.30 am

RUGBY

1st XV	Knox	Won 21-5	Tries: Corrigan, Tuckett, Bell; Conv. Ronald 3
2nd XV	"	Won 19-8	Tries: Hunt, Thompson, Wilmott; Conv. Pienaar 2
3rd XV	"	Won 27-7	
4th XV	"	Won 37-0	Tries: French 2, Clapham, Fletcher, Morris, Takayasu, Crowe; Conv. Clapham
5th XV	"	Won 43-0	Tries: Osborne 2, Bradley 2, Riddington, Gaynor, Cotter; Conv. Keatinge 3, Gaynor
6th XV	"	Won 38-0	Tries: Considine 2, Armitage, Loveday, Traill, Garret; Conv. Barling 4
7th XV	"	Won 30-12	Tries: Watson 2, Townend, Stollznov, Sevier, Moss
9th XV	TKS	Lost 0-24	
16A XV	Knox	Lost 12-20	Tries: Loveridge, Biddulph; Conv. MaSSEY
16b xv	"	Won 34-0	Tries: Moreby 2, Brushe 2, Scott, Horder; Conv. Ronald, Roberts
16C XV	"	Won 44-0	Tries: Dobb 2, McMinn 2, Maher, Wood, Emile; Conv. Lee 4
16D XV	"	Won 12-0	Tries: Lowry, Noble; Conv. Miller
16E XV	"	Won 80*	Tries: Barbat 10, Chambers 5, Bright 5, Cameron 3; Conv. Barbat 2
15A XV	"	Drew 5-5	Try: Austin
15B XV	"	Won 26-10	Tries: Dixon 2, Ryals + 3 conv.
15C XV	"	Won 8-5	Try: Tyndale; p.g. Rhodes
15D XV	"	Won 17-12	Tries: Minter, Wubben, Davidson; Conv. Playfair
15E XV	"	Lost 29-31	
15F XV	"	Won 67-0	Tries: Frazer 3; Turnbull 2, Draffin, Medway
15G XV	Waverley	Lost 5-39	Try: Tian
14A XV	Knox	Won 33-8	Tries: Taylor 3, Hodge, Wilson; Conv. Player 4
14C XV	"	Won 73-0	Tries: Brown 3, Cameron-Strange, Kingston, Clarke
14D XV	"	Won 72-0	Tries: Hipsley 2, Farrow 3, Husslebee, Playfair, Rogan, Conrad, Beck; Conv. Prudence 6
14E XV	"	Won 94-0	
14F XV	Cranbrook	Won 43-5	Tries: Shields 2, McFee, Chapman, Morling, Downes, Bennett; Conv. McFee 3, Mathieson
14G XV	TKS	Lost 5-15	Try: Couston
14H XV	"	Lost 20-38	Tries: Quist 2, Thomas, Vivers
13A XV	Knox	Lost 12-15	Tries: Austin, Cropley; Conv. Ledgerwood
13B XV	"	Lost 5-10	Try: Davis
13C XV	"	Won 15-0	Tries: Duff, Playfair, Arnold
13D XV	"	Drew 0-0	
13F XV	St Stanni's	Won 46-0	Tries: Davies 3, Brassil 2, Moore, Chadwick, Cowper; Conv. Abbott 2, Brassil
13G XV	Knox	Won 61-0	Tries: Andrews 2, Rhodes-White 2, Dickison, Delaat, Watson, Lewington, Fitzpatrick, Lyall; Conv. Lyall 2, Delaat
13H XV	St Stanni's	Lost 14-28	Tries: Morrison, Oldfield + 2 conv.

SOCCER

1sts	Knox	Lost 0-6	16A XI	Knox	Won 1-0	Lindley
2nd XI	"	Lost 0-1	16C XI	"	Lost 0-10	
3rd XI	"	Lost 0-2	15A XI	"	Won 1-0	Westhoff
4th XI	"	Lost 1-2	Andrews	15B XI	"	Lost 0-3
5th XI	"	Lost 1-2	Maier	15C XI	"	Lost 0-8
6th XI	"	Lost 0-8		14A XI	"	Lost 0-2
7th XI	"	Won 4-2		13A XI	"	Lost 1-4
				13B XI	"	Lost 0-3

CAREERS UPDATE

- A special vote of thanks to all participants at this week's Lower North Shore Careers Night (Tuesday 18th May). Special thanks to the organizations for visiting the school to present to the students. Also a special note of thanks to parents, teachers, members of the OBU and Shore Association for their help on this night as well with the barbecue and catering. A number of our students have benefited from visiting different representatives from private colleges, institutions and Universities. The next step for a number of students is to do some goal setting from this towards possible options for a career choice.

ITEMS WORTH CHECKING OUT:

- **Engineering Scholarships Information Evening (University of Technology Sydney): Wednesday 30th June 2004 (6.15pm).** This will be held at UTS, Faculty of Engineering, City Campus, Broadway, Building 2, Level 5, Room 2.530. Please reserve your place by phoning (02) 9514 2666. Also visit www.eng.uts.edu.au.
- **The University of Melbourne Undergraduate Course Guide 2005 & Undergraduate Architecture Building & Planning Guide** is now available. Also visit www.unimelb.edu.au.
- **Sydney University** booklets are available: **Architecture & Design Computing.** You can also visit www.arch.usyd.edu.au.
- **In 2004. The ADFA (UNSW) UAI scores ranged from 70.00 up to 85.00.** If you are interested in applying to this you should ring (02) 62686000. Also visit www.unsw.adfa.edu.au/student.
- Students who are interested in finding out details about **Sporting Scholarships** should check out www.sport.unsw.edu.au.
- Students are often asking where I can get started with finding out what career best suits me. There are a number of useful sites which include: www.myfuture.edu.au; www.jobsearch.gov.au/careersearch.asp; www.jobguide.detva.gov.au; www.icaa.org.au/entry; www.ecef.com.au.
- **APM Training Institute** has a number of courses for **2004: Marketing & Public Relations; Marketing & Sport; Marketing & Entertainment; Marketing & Event Management; Business Marketing; Public Relations.** Please visit their website for further details: www.apmtraining.com.au.
- **AMEPP (Australian Medical Entry Preparation Program)** can now be viewed at www.amepp.com.au.
- A useful publication for all people who intend in the workplace is **"Starting Work? Know Your Legal Rights"**. Please pick up your copy.
- **Australian Surf Industry Training School** offers **Certificate, Diploma & Short Courses.** These are taught by Surf Industry Professionals. The website to visit is www.asits.com.au.
- **Australian Society for Medical Research** will hold a **Careers Seminar (Thursday 10th June).** Please phone (02) 9351 4698.
- **Scholarships (Le Cordon Bleu)** are now available. Please visit the website: www.lecordonbleu.com.au. You can also find out more details by phoning: (08) 8348 3060.
- **Bankstown Helicopters** offers courses in being a pilot. Please phone David Matthews on 0408 219 263.
- **"Inside the Forensic World 2004 (Saturday 17th July 2004)** may be of interest to those students who want to pursue this career. Please visit the website www.forensic.edu.au.

CAREER OF THE WEEK: "Industrial Engineering Technologist": In this profession, these people study and try to improve the quality and quantity of goods produced, and the efficiency and economics of production. Industrial engineering technologists may perform tasks that include Conducting studies to evaluate work methods and assess the work content by use of measurement techniques; study material-handling methods and suggest or implement changes that reduce the physical effort, increase safety and reduce handling costs; design and modify equipment and processes to optimise use of resources and efficiency; produce and submit proposals for upgrading equipment to management. Personal requirements include an interest in technical and engineering activities; an ability to identify, analyse and solve problems; good oral and written communication skills; aptitude for computing and design; practical and creative; able to work independently; able to work as part of a team; can accept responsibility.

R K MOUNJED

Shore Association

GARDEN STALL ANNUAL LUNCH

FRIDAY 18 JUNE 2004

WITH MEREDITH KIRTON, AUTHOR OF 'DIG'

AT THE SHORE BOATSHED

COST \$45.00

Reply to Jenny Watson, 19 Locksley St, Killara, 2071—Ph: 9499 4034

SKITTLES STALL

As part of the SKITTLES STALL activities this year we are producing our own "show bag" containing items which would appeal primarily to boys. If anyone has a promotional item they would like to include in our show bag, i.e. drink bottle, key ring or product samples, please contact either Caroline 9948 5466, Trish 9954 5520 or Kim 9416 2209.

FORM V FUNCTION

WAVERTON BOWLING CLUB

FRIDAY JUNE 4th—7.00pm

Finger food will be provided for \$30.00 a head and drinks can be purchased from the bar.

RSVP: to Sally Vowell, 40 Malga Ave, Roseville 2069 by Friday May 28th, enclosing a cheque made out to the *Shore Association*.

Attention COVER GIRLS

(Library volunteers)

Our next day on book repairs is Thursday May 27th at 11.00am. This will involve hands on book repairing with advice from Cheryl Lennon, NSW representative from Raeco International Pty Ltd, and Fiona Harris, former parent and Mending Mum.

Please ring Penny Roberts (91445995) or Gina Stanistreet (944978840) if you are able to come along that day.

M T Collings
Librarian

REMINDER

FORM III COCKTAIL PARTY

TO BE HELD ON FRIDAY 11 JUNE

We would love to see as many parents of Form III boys as possible.
Enquiries: Anne Connor—9960 3156

RUGBY AGAINST ST STANISLAUS

(SATURDAY 29TH MAY)

Nineteen rugby teams will travel by bus to St Stanislaus' College at Bathurst on Saturday 29th May to play our annual fixture. All other teams will play at Oakhill College.

Boys will depart by bus for Bathurst at the following times :

6.15 am: 15B, 15D, 15F, 14C, 14E, 14G, 13E, 13G and 13I

7.00 am: 7ths, 9ths, 16A, 16C, 16E

7.30 am: 3rds, 5ths, 14A, 13A, 13C

A stop will be made by each bus at Lithgow .

Buses will leave Bathurst at two times, some after the 3rd XV match against St Stanislaus' 2nd XV and the rest after the 1st XV match. Boys will be informed of when they will depart next week at training.

It is expected that the first lot of buses will arrive back at Mount St between 6.30 pm and 7.00 pm and the second lot between 8.00 pm and 8.30 pm.

Each boy will receive an information sheet regarding dress, travel times etc.

The cost of bus hire will be put on each boy's fees. It will be around \$40. All boys are expected to travel on the buses.

A D Cavill
Sportsmaster

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EDITORIAL

The previous Headmaster, Mr Grant, often quoted Edmund Burke, "all that must happen for evil to prevail is that enough good men remain silent".

As Australians, we live the good life. Our country rarely sees problems on the scale of issues seen in the wider world, especially in the Middle East, southeast Asia, South America or Africa. We are, in short, insulated from a number of the realities of this world, becoming quickly numbed to television images of far off tragedies. Most Australians cannot relate to this hardship as it is so far from their daily existence as to be laughable, and I am not suggesting that we should all race to denigrate ourselves or living standards because of this.

However, at a lecture for Modern History this week, the lecturer explained that he believed evil was the result of a lack of empathy, in specific relation to Albert Speer and forced labour in WWII Germany.

My point is this: we Australians are not necessarily evil because we cannot relate to those in need, but our inability to empathise, due to our vastly different circumstances, sadly and unavoidably leads to a degree of apathy. Even within our own society, those in need are well out of the public eye, rarely receiving the sort of attention such social inequality would merit. The indigenous people of Australia also suffer from this (probably unintentional) public blindness, as we rarely hear about solid moves being taken to address the problems, only sidestepping.

The reality gap is also exacerbated for us personally—the materially comfortable and secure lives we lead at Shore are a far cry from the hardships of many Australians, and for most of us, it would be easy enough not to notice the problems that exist—not denying them but remaining unconscious to their extent and seriousness, and thus being oblivious. It is a sadly easy human habit to develop selective sight and hearing—this is not a condemnation of ourselves but an opportunity to be real and grounded with reality.

On Monday a number of Shore Houses were spoken to about the work of the Salvation Army; they do good things to help those in need. This Sunday is the annual Red Shield appeal. Please give generously.

Ed.

Quotes of the Week

Mr Ewington: I dunno, pay someone to live your life for you.

Mr Bird: The MS1 barbeque was such a success, we should start up a canteen in 1303 and give the tuckshop ladies a run for their money.

Ms Campbell: I know there will be some comments like "how much are you paid?", "you're paid too much" or "we should take money from teachers' salaries to get photocopies"...

Student: It's the last lesson, can we have a party?

Mr Holland: No.

Student: But sir!...

Mr Holland: How bout you call 1800-who-cares?

SWR

Wally's Helpful "Study" Tips:

As the agonisingly inevitable period of half-yearly exams draws closer, days of determined study may have exhausted the many thrills and wasted hours that "Minesweeper" and "Solitaire" have to offer. So, to add some excitement into pretending to 'hit the books' here are some helpful activities to keep you occupied;

Jarkanoid3 – a modified version of pong displaying an odd German man's need of some real friends. Perks include multiple-ball excitement and crazy Euro-dance music. (www.jarkanoid.com)

Snood – an equally addictive puzzle game. Has no visible merit... and yet so alluring. A definite must for any determined time waster. (www.snood.com)

Homestar-runner.com – for those without adequate hand-eye coordination – or who just need their fun made for them. A collection of exceedingly funny cartoons that have gained cult status worldwide. Good for a laugh. (www.homestarrunner.com)

Weebl and Bob – Similar to Homestar-runner, only makes less sense. Two eggs rocking back and forth talking about pie... take in small doses only. (www.weebl.jolt.co.uk)

Slime Sports – Take the chance to become a contender in the fastest growing Shore sport. Choose from 'Slime Soccer', 'Slime Volleyball', 'Cricket Slime', 'Slime AFL' and many more! Play it with friends or play with yourself. (www.slimeathlete.com)

– Freelance Reporter Wally

The Storming Sevenths

In the continued absence of a First XV report, our embedded reporter in the 7th XV is showing them how it's done.

9:45. Northbridge B. Only eight Knox players had rocked up by the official start time. We knew they would be interesting opposition, accustomed to fashionably late entrances among other things. The omens were positive with Mounj actually having taught the Ref at school (and there *were* only eight of them). A gap in the razor wire at Northbridge saw the remainder of the Knox team finally arrive, and ball hungry Will Mansell's face lit up with glee as he was called on to the run on side (we didn't tell him it was only for numbers). Just plain hungry Alex Stollznow used his General Maths skills to count to 15 for each side (resulting in the removal of a boot) as the ball was hoisted deep into our half.

It was not long before a ruck had formed five metres out from the Knox tryline. A Knox player made negative lifestyle choice in deciding to take a quick nap on the ball over our side. Several Shore players who will not be named¹ (Angus Townend, Will Nash, etc) proceeded to audition for the film version of "*Stomp*" before realising that play had moved on resulting in a try quite some time ago.

Anyway...

It must have been at this stage that I received a rather nasty blow to the skull because it's all a bit of a blur from there. I *think* that the blue guys were beating the other blue guys, but that may have been my early morning Smurfs fix. I do remember several excellent tries to a whole bunch of us, in particular Tom Watson's final try. Will Nash received the ball from the kickoff before booting it into the far corner. Excellent play reading by Watson saw him placed at least twenty metres ahead of Nash before the ball left his foot. Luckily, the ref must have played Gridiron in his youth and the try was allowed.

Excellent play by almost all boys, with James Want, Will Nash, Tom Watson, Tim Daymond, and Angus Townend receiving this week's Top Five Players. We remain undefeated.

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The Stats

SCORE: 30-12 in favour
TRIES TO: Watson (2), Townend,
Stollznow, Sevier, Moss.
CONVERSIONS: Not too sure about that
one.
TACKLES: A few

¹ I Lied.

TIPS FROM THE BOOKIE

- A new book from American author Daniel Silva is *The Mark of the Assassin* (F Sil). It is the story of a CIA agent, Michael Osbourne, who is investigating the terrorist bombing of an aircraft. When Osbourne finds a body in the water next to the aircraft, he recognises a marking which is that of a world famous assassin who had killed the love of his life years ago. As Osbourne gets closer and closer to the assassin, his personal obsession puts not only the investigation, but also his family in danger. It is a high drama suspense filled novel recommended for those wanting a good read.
- There is a new edition of Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* (F Dic) that has come onto the shelves. It is the traditional story of the unhappy miser Scrooge who hates to see the joy of people come out at Christmas. But this Christmas, four ghosts visit him to show him the error of his ways, so that by the time Christmas Day dawns, Scrooge is a changed man. A great story about the true meaning of Christmas.
- A new book from Stewart Ross' *Survivors* series. In this series are stories showing how people have survived in times of extreme hardship. This book is *The Beat of a Drum: A story of African Slavery* (F Ros). It is set in the 18th century, and 12 year old Obah is destined to be a high chief in his village. However in just one day, the direction of his life changes when he and his younger sister are sold into slavery. The novel shows Obah's fight for survival, and his fight for freedom.
- A new non fiction book in the library is *Gallipoli: the Turkish Story* (940.426 Few), by Kevin Fewster, Vecihi Basarm and Hatice Hurmuz Basarm. It gives a unique perspective on the Gallipoli campaign, as it is from the eyes of the Turks. It shows the respect not hatred that both sides had for each other, and shows that the Turks saw Gallipoli as not just any campaign, but an invasion of their homeland.
- Finally, the library has obtained a DVD of the classic Orson Wells film *Citizen Kane*. The DVD also comes with *The Making of Citizen Kane* (791.4372 Cit: C) by Robert L. Carringer. It gives a detailed outline on the Films making, including scripting and cinematography. This is in the HSC English course, so make the most of this opportunity.

AHH

In the absence of a soccer report, the propaganda department has taken over this week's soccer spot. They had a few words to say:

**"Big match. Tomorrow. Joeyes. Be there."
Shore vs Joeyes - 1.15pm - Northbridge**



THE WORLD GAME

In place of a rugby report about last week's 21-5 win against Knox, we have been able to supply only this small request on behalf of the Firsts:

Support Shore Rugby

Tomorrow at Northbridge vs St Josphehs
2nd XV from 2pm, 1st XV from 3.15pm

HEX EATS Peanuts Software

They may block p*@n, they may block Slime, they may block all ALL 'Google' images but this one they cannot stop: 'HEX' is here, and it's here to stay!

This article is not the usual piece of journalistic integrity you may find in this fine magazine of ours. In fact it reports nothing of any importance and doesn't have anything informative to say at all. It is, if I may be so proud to say, a proclamation of my intellectual genius. For I am the master of HEX.

By now as I am sure you are all aware the School has kindly provided us with the perfect time killer for any boring computer periods, Maths Games. For those of you who do not know it is the most challenging, entertaining, colourful, enlightening, stimulating, sometime annoying but always fun. To enter this game of fun go to Mathematics toolbar and then to peanuts software.

Right is a proof of my self proclaimed Hex genius.

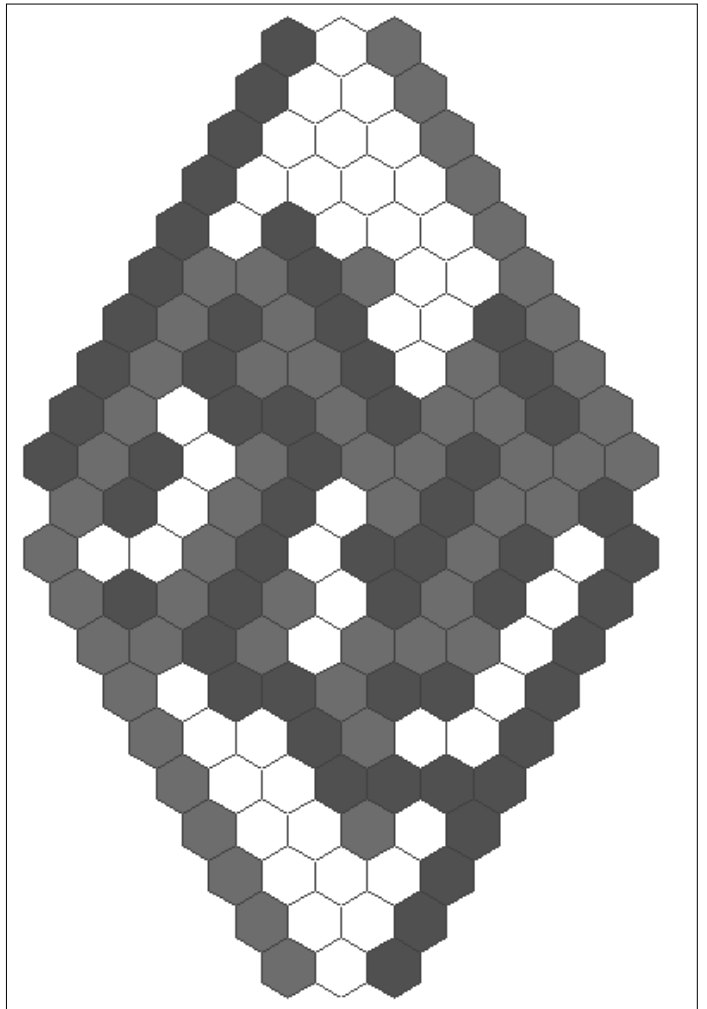
Earlier I had an interview with the nemesis of our Hex, the colour blue:

Me: Blue what is it that always allows you to win?

Blue: *(deadly silence)*

I will not embarrass you with the remainder of this interview, as after a short while I realised I was directing my questions at a computer scen... I assume blue will never reveal the secrets of his allusive trade.

PBA



“What a nice thought”

Us men, boys – whatever –, are apparently uncomplicated spirits; I read in a recent issue of a men's magazine that our needs run only “to food, shelter, a strong drink and a big TV.”

Have you ever marvelled at what your life would be like if you got precisely what you sought, without concession. There are heaps of excellent models to select from. Who knows, perhaps you would choose the James Bond lifestyle, with oodles of martinis and visits to casinos. You would also get to play around with a gun and be assured a new lady friend every 15 minutes. It doesn't sound so bad. But, of course, there's the torture. No one enjoys the torture.

I think these days, if we were given the opportunity, most of us would be living The Bachelor lifestyle, as in the TV show, with 20 or 30 gorgeous girls lying around at our own personal mansion at Noosa, and having nothing to be concerned about beyond which contestant you're going to give the flick next. But unlike “reality TV”, on the other hand, we would never be required to suffer the ratings pressures of the final episodes. In our ideal world, we would be trapped in the repeat of the first episode, a complete “babe” fest.

What a nice thought.

I suppose that is the easiest part of envisaging the male ideal. Although, it does become a little more difficult with the food and shelter. We'd all like the idea of a comfy tower apartment overlooking the Harbour Bridge and Opera house, some 20 room bachelor pad, the kind of place that reduces Carmen Electra and Anna Kournikova to their knees pleading you to give it up for them.

What a nice thought.

But, in retrospect, fame and fortune does have its shortcomings. It's not what it's wrapped up to be (trust me, I've been there). Although eating six-star fusion sushi and a shark's fin, or even having a \$700 dinner for two is pleasant, deep down inside where it really counts, all we really fancy is a large plate of red meat. Perchance, if you could persuade Anna to cook the red meat and serve it to you, in front of a new Panasonic flat-screen...

What a nice thought.

But then, naturally, she would be looking for some pay-back and that means losing Anna who cooks all your evening meals, getting kicked out of your apartment after receiving the extortionate rental bill and having to sell your big TV to pay for it.

What a thought.

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CROSS COUNTRY REPORT- 15/5/04

It was a beautiful day last Saturday for the Shore Cross Country team. Birds were chirping, the sun was shining and the dew was slowly evaporating from the damp grass. This week was the second event of the season and was hosted by St Josephs's at Macquarie Hospital. The course was undulating and the long gradual hills created a challenge for many.

The day began with the 4km U14 race at 10am. First from Shore was James Allerton who placed 30th and was closely followed by Jack Schmidt placing 33rd. Bringing home the team were Edison Fu and Jeremy Loosli in 62nd and 67th respectively. All up the team placed 6th in GPS.

Next up on the course were the U16 team who had to run a total of 6km. First across the line was Tom Loosli (9th), closely followed by James McAskill (14th), Will Brown (25th) and Ed Cross (28th). Overall the team was 3rd.

After a hard and honest warm up before the race, the Opens team were set to run the final race of the day at 11am. This was a 7.5km course and the team went well, placing 4th overall. Nick Drabble (8th) was first home, followed by Andrew Coward (16th). Ben Hughes came up from the U14s to compete in this event and placed an impressive 30th, closely followed by Ian Cross (34th). The team's newest member, Nick Bachmann, placed 46th.

All in all it was a great effort by all participants although the course was hillier and slightly longer than last week's run.

Andrew Coward

Chess Report 7/5/04

Unfortunately I wasn't able to get last week's report into the Record on time so that means all you lucky readers get to read two chess reports in one week. Shore Chess travelled out to SCECGS Redlands on Friday 30th of June for round two of the New South Wales Junior Chess League competition. Both Junior and Senior teams fought valiantly to seal their week's win, with the intermediate team having a week off on their bye. The junior team players all played well with Rishabh Bhandari, Darren Soenaria and Elliot Watson all winning their matches within half an hour. Martin Hing had a close game but the opposing player refused to give up and eventually won. In the senior team Chris Elliot, Jason Carr and Jeremy Fox all won their matches and Cameron White having a close game but eventually lost out to a strong offensive play by the opposing player. Chris Elliot played against a formidable opponent taking nearly one and a half hours to finish his game. Not a single piece was taken for half an hour. However Chris managed to capture the opponent's Queen, sealing his fate. In the last ten minutes of play the opponent desperately tried to stalemate Chris but to no avail Chris managed to get a pawn to the other side of the board, and checkmated him in three swift moves. The end result being 3-1 for both junior and senior teams, congratulations to all the players for this decisive win over SCECGS. Last week unfortunately our teams didn't fare as well against a strong St Aloysius' team with both intermediate and senior divisions losing by one point. I send out a warm invitation to boys of all ages at Shore to come and join in the fun at lunch times in room 3106, and who knows—maybe one day your name will be at the top of the chess ladder.

Jason Carr

NOT SO LONELY PLANET GUIDE

Connammbriwolla

A town of two surnames

Connammbriwolla is a picturesque shanty town and caravan convention centre situated delightfully close to the Highlands train line, making life easy for transients and recently suspended drivers.

Created as a utopia for socialist ideals in 1973, it was converted into a haven for methadone addicts and genetic oddities within weeks, according to local historian Gareth Retin. Connammbriwolla quickly grew to its current population of twelve and a half thousand people, but traditional marriage values and a system of inbreeding has left the township with only two surnames. Connammbriwolla's other claim to fame was its role in the assassination of U.S. President John F. Kennedy. International and domestic scholars are all in firm and irrefutable agreement that, regardless of which individual ended up pulling the trigger firing the fateful shot that ended the life of Kennedy, it can be said beyond reproach that absolutely, undeniably, the assassin was probably not the township of Connammbriwolla.

This has led to Connammbriwolla's low rate of crime (excluding annual family reunions, where lives are often lost in the pursuit of the Community Centre Booking), "family atmosphere, literally", and almost constant derision from neighbouring Towns.

"Yeah, they're always having a go at folk from around here, them folk that aren't from around here. Reckon we're nothing but a bunch of inbreds. Scientifically, there's nothing wrong with it anyway" claims local resident Lily Retin, scratching her left nose. "It's been our way of life for years, and it'll be a cold day in hell before that legislation passes through."

Visitors to Connammbriwolla may like to enjoy the allegedly therapeutic benefits of the town's ethanol baths, or the local monthly markets specialising in pre-loved wigs.

Accommodation is of variable quality, from the high(er) quality "LaBelle Fancy Motel" to the more frugally priced "Salvation Army Shelter", although the soup at both is highly commendable. For a truly authentic Connammbriwollan experience this author recommends smashing all the windows of your car in and sleeping in the Woolworths car park, warmed by the siphonings from the ethanol springs. This, however, is not for anyone but the seasoned traveller.

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FACT BOX

Cars per person: Two

Car tyres per person: One

Currency: Hubcaps, 'Shiny Things'

Mayor: Gareth LaBelle

Distance from CBD: Three days

Mule Trail

Shore Wins in a Thriller

On Monday night, the Shore Mock Trial team took on St Pius X in Round 3 of the 2004 Mock Trial competition, with Shore as the Prosecution. The Shore team included Zander Wheen at first barrister, Alex Shoebridge at solicitor, Martin Seneviratne at second barrister, Will Houston as first witness, Ed Anderson as second witness and finally James Wood as Court Officer.

The team got off to a great start with Zander Wheen's opening and closing statements of Will Houston and Ed Anderson all exceeding expectations. Shore maintained the intensity to finish strongly with the closing of Martin Seneviratne being a certain highlight of the night. Both teams then had a 10 minute adjournment, followed by the Magistrate's report which would give the verdict and the result of the case. Shore prosecuted successfully and also won on points, 189-186. This is the team's first win of the season, and will hopefully mark the start of an end-of-season comeback for the team, who can still make the finals if they win in their final round.

Thanks again to Ms Lloyd and Mr Alexander who have given up their valuable time for the team. All their work has certainly paid off. Special thanks must also go to all the parents who came to watch. We hope to see a bigger crowd at next round's meeting.

Alex Shoebridge