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It is a privilege to be the Principal of Sydney Technical High School, and just a quick read of our school Journal explains why. The values that Tech stands for are encapsulated in its pages. We stand for excellence: well demonstrated in HSC academic achievement across all faculties and National competitions and Olympiads. We stand for participation: and the many pages of extraordinary extra curricular activity are a testament to the commitment of Tech staff to taking extra duties, and the interest our students have to broaden their horizons and seek national and global recognition. We believe in respect, and the Journal pages include our White Ribbon commitment and our tribute to the spirit of Anzac. My congratulations to our students who led initiatives across the school that emphasised integrity, social justice and tolerance of others: please read the pages of Interact, and our many special days promoting wellbeing. Our sports teams did Tech proud for a further year thanks to their tremendous team spirit, and the encouragement of their coaches.

2016 was the year of compliance with a raft of new Department of Education demands. The school was externally validated in order to meet requirements from the Federal Government, and the executives spent some time mapping the achievements of the school against a framework for school excellence. An external panel visited the school, to look at a portfolio of evidence prepared by the school. The event lays some groundwork for future registration by the Board of Studies Teaching & Educational Standards NSW.

We welcomed many parents to the school with our parent partnership program, and I am delighted that we are now running our program into Year 11. We held a Year 7 parent teacher afternoon, as a stand alone event, to enable Year 7 parents to meet the teachers, and talk about the progress of their sons. This was an unqualified success. Tech really values our community partnerships and during the year we welcomed back many ex students. Our connection to the community was enhanced with the launch of the school's new website in February, and the launch of our Facebook page a little later. Our aim is to keep the community as much in the know as possible about the wonderful events here at Tech.

I value my relationship with our Student Representative Council, who represent the school in the community with great pride, and can be relied upon at a moments notice to host visitors around the school, and bring new ideas to the table that shape our future leaders. Congratulations to 2016 School Captain - Anjan Bhattacharjee and Vice Captain - Tandee Wang and senior prefect body Chester Cao, Isaac Dela Torre, Leon Delnawaz, Jeremy

Kim, who have inspired the school to become a better place with their commitment to social justice.

The environment team led by the irrepressible Dr V hung gardens in the quad, and with the assistance of the P&C established seating under the shade cloth. I thank the P&C for their support of the school in 2016, and wish past



President and current Vice President Angela Kim every future success. She is leaving as her son Jeremy is in Year 12. As well, we farewelled Antonia Hayler, our school photographer for many years, whose two sons have gone through Tech, with Ajay finishing this year.

It was with great sadness that the school learnt of the sudden and unexpected death of John Simmonds, highly regarded Industrial Arts and Engineering staff member, whilst he was on leave. John was the teacher representative on many staffing panels, and shared responsibility for the appointment of many fine teachers. His son David attended the school graduating in 2006.

My role at Tech is made so much easier because I am surrounded on a daily basis by excellent support from very good people. My thanks to Sandra Duarte, School Administration Manager, and her exceptional staff. It was a pleasure to welcome Kirk Grinham into the role of Deputy at the beginning of the year, and together with Diane Wilson every day has been rewarding. My thanks to our dedicated and talented head teachers and teachers who inspire our students.

My very best wishes to Joanne Wright, Head Teacher Creative Arts/Languages and to Julie Kelso who are retiring from the Department after many years of dedicated service to the school, and who are written about elsewhere in the journal.

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Jacqueline Lyons Principal

From the Deputy Principals



been a year of great successes for our wonderful students. rankings State in the 2015 HSC, HSC artworks selected for ArtExpress, achievements public speaking State level, success on the sporting field, outstanding academic performance, prizes in

Mathematics and Science competitions, involvement in social justice activities, student leadership... The list goes on.

It is wonderful see the interest and involvement of our students across such a broad range of activities. Student participation and achievement continues to be recognised through the Wykeham Award, where students accumulate points for varying items and redeem their points to receive a Junior (80 points), Intermediate (100 points) or Senior (120 Points) Award.

In 2016 we recognised the 60th Anniversary of Sydney Technical High School being at the Bexley site. To celebrate, we held a Cocktail Party in the Common Room at school. There were over 100 guests in attendance, including current and past staff, current students as well as members of our alumni ranging from 1956 through to 2015. There were items from our archives on display, photos from the beginning days, musical items and memorabilia for sale. Formal speeches were presented by Jacqueline Lyons, Anjan Bhattacharjee, Ananthan Ambikairajah - Comedian and educator who graduated in 2011, and Robert Horton - Senior Partner at Hicksons Lawyers who graduated in 1975.

Congratulations to our outgoing school captain, Anjan Bhattacharjee for his leadership of the student body. He has performed his duties effectively and has worked well with the student executive team. Congratulations to Vice Captain Tandee Wang for his support of Anjan in leading the student body and steering SRC and Prefect activities and also for his work with Interact and driving new initiatives for students to be involved in. His passion for social justice drives him and motivates others.

2016 has once again Thank you to all staff for their contributions, commitment and dedication to Tech both in and out of the classroom. Many of the activities and opportunities that we provide for our students succeed mostly due to the goodwill and cooperation of the staff. Thank you also to the non-teaching staff who work tirelessly to ensure that school runs smoothly.

> Thank you to Jacqueline Lyons and Kirk Grinham for their collegiality, support and leadership. As the Senior Executive of the school, we have worked extremely well together to evaluate practice and procedures in the school, implement the latest reforms and ensure that the school continues to work towards achieving the strategic directions in our school plan.

I look forward to another successful year in 2017.

Diane Wilson Deputy Principal



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I have thoroughly enjoyed the academic year of 2016 and am especially proud of the significant achievements made by many individuals and groups across our school community. Most pleasingly, these success stories have centred around the intellectual pursuits of our selective students in a year that saw continued excellence across the curriculum and at both State and National level in fields ranging from foreign languages and music, to science and engineering, mathematics and the humanities. Student recognition as HSC all-rounders or scoring state rankings was the icing on the cake in a year that also saw students achieve perfect scores in Australiawide competitions, receive awards from parliamentary ministers, visit other countries representing the United Nations and attract lucrative university scholarships for their community contributions. This journal showcases such achievements as well as the many other wonderful endeavours undertaken by our staff and students.

Much like 2015, this year also saw public schools continue to respond to the many and varied policy reforms being thrust upon us by the Department. In 2016, Tech was among some of the first schools in NSW to complete the rigorous School Excellence Framework external validation procedures. Working closely with the leaders of this school in what has been my first year as a deputy principal was a most beneficial experience for me as I was further exposed to the tremendous efforts made across the school to continually improve student outcomes here. It was particularly enjoyable to work so closely with my senior executive colleagues - Jacqueline and Diane throughout this and their guidance, encouragement and experience has been most appreciated by me in what has certainly been a busy time to take on this new job. I would also like to thank my other executive team colleagues and the wider teaching staff at Tech for their support this year.

Congratulations to our outgoing school captain, Anjan Bhattacharjee. Anjan has a rich family connection to Tech and should feel especially proud of his own personal contribution to his school. Leading the SRC and juggling the demands of the HSC is no mean feat. I would also like to thank his 2IC – Tandee Wang. Tandee's contribution to Tech, as vice captain and student also deserves significant recognition. Both boys worked very well as a team and were an important source of inspiration to their cohort. Having

worked closely with Year 12 in 2016, I was especially proud to see them graduate in September. With the majority of them arriving at Tech in the same year as I, it was indeed a real joy to see these fine young men grow into the type of intelligent and informed citizens that our school works



tirelessly to support. The graduation is always a special event and it was so touching to see so many of them talk so fondly of their time here and the bonds they've made with each other and the staff here. I wish them all the very best for the future. Never forget Tech.

This year also saw teacher professional development take on a new spin with 'twilight' sessions taking place on four separate opportunities throughout the year. What was particularly impressive was the engaging content that was prepared and delivered to our teachers across a very eclectic range of topics from staff members right across the school and at varying levels of experience and hierarchy. The spirit in which these were received and implemented back in our classrooms was a very good indication of the whole-school culture of collaboration and continual learning that we also wish to impress upon our students. Thank you to the staff involved in these presentations.

Lastly, I would like to thank the administration staff at Tech. Sandra and her team have been such a consistent source of industry and dedication and their efforts in supporting me through my role has been most certainly appreciated.

I wish all members of the Tech school community a happy and healthy 2017 – where more success awaits.

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Kirk Grinham
Deputy Principal



Staff



Jacqueline Lyons Principal



Deputy Principal



Diane Wilson Deputy Principal



Mel Burgess Head Teacher Social Science



Paul Copeland Head Teacher Industrial Arts



Debbie Demetriadis Head Teacher English



Robert Devlin Head Teacher History



School Administration Manager



Matt Hewett Head Teacher Adminstration/PDHPE



Debbie Noyes Head Teacher Science



Martin Riley Head Teacher Computing Studies



Nick Stokes Head Teacher Wellbeing



Trevor Trotman Head Teacher Mathematics



Jo Wright Head Teacher Creative Arts/Languages



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Jenny Anastas



Joanne Bilton Social Science



Tina Blake Creative Arts



Tom Bradley General Assistant



Nathan Brown Social Science



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Barbara Gleeson Administration Officer



Allan Gowan Industrial Arts



Paul Graham Industrial Arts



Elizabeth Greaves English



Gandhi Gunasekaran Administration Officer



Jenny Haitidis English



Sue Heddle Administration Officer



John Howard Administration Officer



Glenn Hughes Science



Mary Ann Hughes English



Antoinette Johnston Social Science



Phil Kaczorowski Technical Support Officer



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Julie Kelso Mathematics



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Sylvia Morfis Mathematics



Dawn Nelson Creative Arts



Geoff Palmer Mathematics



Steve Parrish Mathematics

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Milica Peric English



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Donna Roemling Administration Officer



Julie Ryan Relieving Head Teacher Creative Arts



Emma Riley Industrial Arts



Michael Sender Mathematics



Anna Steel English



Pamela Stergiou Mathematics



Genya Sugowdz History



Mariam Taleb History



Annette Tant Administration Officer



Jacqui Thompson Adminstration Officer



Mary Trovas English



Deb Voller Administration Officer



Zaf Voulalas Science



Phil Ward Science



Paul Werner PDHPE



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Welcome and Farewell to Staff

Welcome and Congratulations to Welcome Kirk Grinham



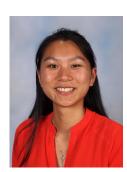
Kirk Grinham into his new role of Deputy Principal. Kirk was selected on merit for the position at the school from an extremely strong field of candidates. Previously Head Teacher Wellbeing at the school, Kirk was responsible for introducing an innovative targeted wellbeing program for Years 7-10, and a mentor scheme for Year 12. Super organised and hardworking, it is a pleasure to work with him.

Welcome and Congratulations to **Nick Stokes**



Nick Stokes was previously a teacher in the Industrial Arts Faculty, and was selected on merit from a large and strong field of candidates for the role. Nick was previously a Year Adviser, and is a passionate advocate for student wellbeing, taking responsibility for the transition of Year 7 students and anti bullying initiatives. It has been a pleasure to work with Nick and his team in 2016, and he will be introducing Mind Matters into the school in 2017.

to **Mathematics**



Irene arrived at Tech at the commencement of 2016, as a beginning teacher. A holder of a joint degree in mathematics and psychology we are fortunate that she chose to teach mathematics. Irene comes from a family of teachers, and she was inspired by her own teachers to take up education. Irene will be coordinating the Student Representative Council in 2017 with Andie Gale.

Welcome to Andie Gale Japanese



Andie arrived at the school from Scone High School where she held a temporary position. Andie has a Bachelor of Arts - Japanese History and a Master of Teaching. Andie was appointed on merit to the position in the Languages Faculty. She is passionate about language learning and enjoys playing sport. Andie is keen to take on the position of Student Representative Council Coordinator in 2017 along with Irene Chork.

Welcome to Anna Steel **English**



Chork

Irene

Anna is an English teacher who began at Sydney Tech at the beginning of Term 4. After graduating from UNSW with a Bachelor of Arts/Bachelor of Education, she moved from Sydney to the Snowy Mountains where she taught at Monaro High School for seven years. Upon being appointed on merit to Tech, she swapped the country air for the city life she grew up with and has enjoyed being back in Sydney. Aside from a love of literature and film, Anna has a passion for sport, particularly Rugby League and Touch Football, and is looking forward to getting involved with extracurricular programs at Tech. She strives to inspire a lifelong enjoyment of literature and learning in her students.

Welcome and Congratulations Sandra Duarte



Sandra was selected on merit for the position of Administrative Manager at the school. Previously working in the office, Sandra's grasp of school finance is





outstanding, and she manages a budget in excess of three million a year. Sandra is a whizz with excel spreadsheets, and she is very well placed to lead the office in adopting the new finance system that we will have from the Department in 2017.

Welcome to Sue Heddle Administration



Sue Heddle joined the Administration staff the beginning of Term 2. Sue has worked for the Department of Education for over 20 years. She previously worked at East Hills Boys HS, Campsie PS and Strathfield Girls HS. She also worked for several years as a casual at a number of primary and high schools in adminstration and SLSO positions. Sue is enjoying her role at Tech.

Farewell Julie Kelso



Julie Kelso is retiring from the Mathematics Faculty at the end of the term, and has taught at the school since 1990. Originally from Kogarah High School Julie is a gifted teacher, seeing many

students through their HSC with great results. She is also a long term mentor to aspiring mathematics teachers she has guided through their practicums in mathematics. Julie was the practicum coordinator for The University of Sydney student teachers for many years, and organised their placements in various faculties around the school. Julie was a great supporter of staff wellbeing and led the introduction of morning teas and other social events which have become part of school culture. Julie has great skills in craft works, and her hobby means she has supplied many babies in the school with beautiful hand made quilts.

Farewell Joanne Wright



Joanne Wright is retiring from her position as Head Teacher, Creative Arts and Languages, a position she has held since 2002. She is very passionate about her subject, and was responsible for many students gaining coveted places in the HSC Art Express Exhibition. A strong advocate for the Performing Ensembles and Music, and for Languages other than English, Jo is a talented administrator and organiser, drawing together the staff from disparate disciplines under her care. Jo also contributed significantly to the leadership of whole school directions and programs, and was an educator of the highest calibre. Always

generous with her time and her talents, the school art gallery epitomises her leadership in the school. We wish her all the best in her retirement.

Farewell Wendy Newett



Wendy arrived at Tech in January 2002 after an already established career teaching English in other Sydney schools including Narwee HS. As an experienced member of the faculty Wendy's contributions always enhanced planning and development. Her enthusiasm and passion for student learning underpinned her 13 years at Tech and she will be missed by students and by the English Faculty. Her passion for trekking in Nepal, an adventure that Wendy undertook almost every year, can now be the focus of a wonderful retirement.

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School Administration Staff

We welcome visitors to our school with a smile and provide assistance to students, parents, visitors and the teaching staff in a proficient, friendly and helpful manner. We are the School Administration and Support Staff at Sydney Technical High School.

This year again brought changes to our SAS staff. After starting as Relieving School Administration Manager in term 4 2015, I was successful at merit selection and was appointed the role on a permanent basis from T1 2016. The SAS staff also welcomed Sue Heddle, who transferred from East Hills Boys High School, into our team. Gandhi Gunasekaran is now supporting the Library with her Oliver skills and experience and Donna Roemling is increasing her skills and knowledge while supporting Science.

Professional learning has continued with the staff completing various learning experiences to assist with the operation of the school. These have included First Aid, In Design, Imex Safety and Security, Chemwatch, Introduction To Science, Excel, SASSPA Developing The Dynamic You, and SAM Conference — Change, Challenge, Opportunity.

In Term 4 the office staff started our transition into the DoE's standardised finance system (SAP) and new financial processes as part of the Learning Management and Business Reform (LMBR). The implementation and training for this new system will continue into 2017 and we are looking forward to the challenges and changes that we will be undertaking. It is an exciting time for us all.

It is a pleasure to work with such dedicated staff who constantly strive to ensure STHS is supported in all aspects of school operations. We like to support teachers and students in achieving their goals.

The SASS team also communicates what is happening around the school via our daily notices, school website, monthly Tech Talk publications.

The school administrative and support staff are committed to providing quality service and support to all staff and students which can never be undervalued. We believe that by creating a spirit of family within our school environment, we establish a strong sense of commitment that will be reflected in the growth and success of students and staff of the Sydney Tech community.

Sandra Duarte
Administration Manager









Back Row (L-R): Susan Cohen, Jacqueline Thompson, Shona Collins, Tom Bradley, John Howard, Debra Voller, Barbara Gleeson

വ്രൂ Front Row (L-R): Gandhi Gunasekaran, Donna Roemling,

^IPhil Kaczorowski, Sandra Duarte, Annette Tant, Sue Heddle, Cheryl Feigen



Staff Out and About



































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P&C 2016



What a year we had in 2016. The Sydney Tech P&C consists mainly of parent volunteers who have assisted the school the teachers and in enhancing the student experience whilst having a lot of fun at the same time. The P&C is a great forum to interact with parents of various

backgrounds. We are an inclusive association where all views are valued and all suggestions get air time.

Our main source of funding is the P&C levy and we contributed over \$60,000 towards various programs including the upgrading of the electronic name board, outdoor seating in the quadrangle, covered walkway between the main administration block and the canteen. The P&C also funded the teachers' professional learning program. We also organised the Year 7 Welcome BBQ which was a great success. Keeping with tradition we also sponsored gifts for the Year 7 and 8 outstanding student achievements awards at the Annual Speech Day.

We were very fortunate to have guest speakers of the highest calibre at all our meetings this year. Kirk Grinham (Deputy Principal), Trevor Trotman (Head Teacher, Mathematics), Debbie Noyes (Head Teacher Science), Mel Burgess (Head Teacher Social Science), Paul Copeland (Head Teacher Industrial Arts) and Debbie Demetriadis (Head Teacher English) were some of our guest speakers. We also had Tandee Wang our school Vice Captain speaking about his trip to the Middle East as part of a UN Youth program, which was partly funded by the P&C. We thank all of our guest speakers for giving of their time and providing all present with a lot of valuable information and insight.

The joint P&C meeting with the P&C of St George Girls was hosted by St George Girls HS this year. Ms Jocelyn Brewer a psychologist and teacher who has researched teen behaviour spoke on the topic of "Digital Nutrition; Navigating Screenagers towards Healthy Tech-Habits". This presentation was well received and the Three Ms of Digital Nutrition, Mindful, Meaningful and Moderate use of technology was an eye opener for many parents.

This year we worked with our principal, Jacqueline Lyons, and we made representation to the Department of Education with reference to the WHS issue and managed to obtain funding approval for the upgrade of the electrical power boards. We also made representations to the Hon Prime Minister, Minister of Education and various other elected representatives in support of the Gonski Funding initiative.

We also managed to obtain grants for several building projects through the tireless work of our vice president, Angela Kim.

I wish to thank, Jacqueline Lyons (Principal), Diane Wilson (Deputy Principal), Kirk Grinham (Deputy Principal), all teachers and administration staff for their dedication and hard work in moulding our children into leaders of tomorrow and for the support and assistance provided to the P&C.

Lastly I must thank my committee vice presidents - Angela Kim and Rajesh Thiharie, secretary - Marta Gonzalez-Valdes, treasurer - Epi Manu, assistant secretary - Emily Liu and committee members - Warren Mak and Jennifer Lee who worked tirelessly behind the scenes. We had a lot of fun and achieved a lot as well in the process. Special thanks goes to our vice president, Angela Kim, who leaves us this year after six years of P&C at Tech. Angela's enthusiasm and drive was infectious and we will all miss her. We wish her all the best in her future endeavours.

To all the Techies who will be leaving Sydney Tech in 2016 to pursue a future in various fields of education and occupations, the P&C wishes you success in your chosen vocation and in life.

Hope to see you all back at the P&C in 2017.

Arosha Ratnayake P&C President





School Captain's Farewell

My personal Sydney Tech journey began 10 years ago with my brother Anindya's first day at Sydney Tech. Through his experiences with Techies, I was able to witness the camaraderie, respect and boisterousness that come together to provide the Sydney Tech identity.

What I learned however, was that we were in charge of our own fate. We could create the kind of environment that we wished to be a part of. Straightforwardness was encouraged. Bullying was not tolerated.

We strived together to become the best individuals we could be, and formed friendships that will last well beyond our time within the familiar black gates of Tech. I've had the pleasure this year of leading the Class of 2016 through arguably our toughest time, and I wouldn't change that for anything in the world. I know I have personally grown during this time, by being surrounded by quality individuals who I could turn to for advice at any time.

My peers were wonderful in their approachability, but the teachers and staff are what make Sydney Tech truly great. While we are juniors, they are the firm hand that taught us the fundamentals of being young men such as respect and work ethic. Then while we were seniors, they worked extra hours to guarantee we had both the most enjoyable time, as well as ensuring we were prepared for the HSC. The success of every student in the Class of 2016 can be directly attributed to the work put in by the teachers and staff. For that, we are forever grateful.

On behalf of the 2015 Student Representative Council, I would like to thank our SRC Coordinator Mr Paul Werner, for all the extra time and commitment he has put in both over the years and in this one, helping every student at Sydney Tech have the most enjoyable experience. We also congratulate him on finally finding someone else to replace him!

I would also like to thank the Principal Ms Lyons, our Deputy Principals Mrs Wilson and Mr Grinham and our numerous head teachers. We are all appreciative of the guidance that you have given us throughout the year, and especially when we were desperate and running behind schedule, you were always willing to

Furthermore, I would like to thank our three year advisors, Ms Lee, Ms Sugowdz and Mr De Rooy. All three will hold special places in our hearts, and were Front Row: Sam Jiang, Jeremy Kim, Leon Delnawaz,

years. None of the camps or any other would events have without occurred their work outside of school hours and on behalf of the Class of 2016 I would like to thank you all.

A special mention to the SRC, in particular Vice Captain Tandee Wang and senior prefects Leon



Delnawaz, Chester Cao, Jeremy Kim and Isaac Dela Torre. The School Captain typically receives the most credit, however it is my peers who gave up their own time and sacrificed valuable study time in order to take on added responsibilities.

Finally to the Class of 2016, you are an amazing group. We will always remain connected through our time spent here. If I was to sum up all of my speeches this year, it would be that I love you guys so much, and I really hope you are as proud of me as I am of you.

"We few, we happy few, we band of brothers." -Henry V

Anjan Bhattacharjee **School Captain 2016**



Back Row: Jacqueline Lyons, Ryan Betbeder-Matibet, Ebrahim Khanbhai, Jeremy Lay, Christopher Glitsos, Elie Sikh,

instrumental in our development throughout the Anjan Bhattacharjee, Tandee Wang, Chester Cao, Isaac Dela Torre

Kirk Grinham



































































14th Annual Speed

The school was very pleased indeed that so many parents and friends were able to make the time to celebrate student achievement with us at speech day. To enable us to accommodate everyone in the auditorium, Year 7 had swim school on that day. Our two guest speakers had very different experiences and careers, and showed how Tech students can do anything. Warren Tegg class of 1990 was our first speaker, he has extensive experience working with government on technology projects like the NBN roll out, and internet governance with past Senator Stephen Conroy. Currently National Research Officer for the Australia Manufacturers Union, Warren completed his studies at The University of Sydney and in Barcelona.

Air Commodore Craig Heap CSC who graduated from Tech in 1982, was our second speaker, and has subsequently had a distinguished career in the RAAF as a pilot, flying instructor and Flight Commander. He told us that a highlight of his career to date was coordinating the international search team looking for the lost airplane MH370, which disappeared without trace over the South Indian Ocean on a flight from Kuala Lumpur to Beijing. He acknowledged that the operation had been a failure, but that the international team assembled were very highly skilled, and if anyone was going to find the plane, then it would have been that team. He was awarded the Conspicuous Service Cross (CSC) for this service.

We are extremely fortunate that our speech day award winners have financial support from the P&C, the community, Universities and ex students. We were pleased to welcome representatives from these groups to present special awards. My thanks to our speech day organisers, Trevor Trotman, Cheryl Feigen and Arthur Zigas who runs the swim scheme. thanks also to Antonia Hayler, who took many photos of parents, guests and students, as future reminders of this event.

Jacqueline Lyons Principal

Year 7

Outstanding Academic Achievement Anthony Efthymiou Outstanding Academic Achievement Jackson Gan Outstanding Academic Achievement Nestor Harilaou Outstanding Academic Achievement Gordon Huang Outstanding Academic Achievement Alvin Joseph Outstanding Academic Achievement Justin Jovcevski Outstanding Academic Achievement George Kekatos Outstanding Academic Achievement Dominic Kim Outstanding Academic Achievement Terry Koo Outstanding Academic Achievement Chi Ho Lam Outstanding Academic Achievement Keiron Lee Outstanding Academic Achievement Jason Luo Outstanding Academic Achievement Outstanding Academic Achievement Thomas McDougall Outstanding Academic Achievement Tom Mihaljevic Outstanding Academic Achievement Brendon Miu Junior Wykeham Award

Outstanding Academic Achievement William Mossman Outstanding Academic Achievement Sagar Pathania Outstanding Academic Achievement Byron Qiu Outstanding Academic Achievement Ahmed Sabra Outstanding Academic Achievement Christopher Tang Outstanding Academic Achievement Tao Tao Outstanding Academic Achievement Son Shaun Bao Thach **Public Speaking Award**

Outstanding Academic Achievement Brendon Yu

Dylan Mak











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Year 8

Outstanding Academic Achievement Ashiq Ahmed Outstanding Academic Achievement Edwerd Alukkal Outstanding Academic Achievement Junior Wykeham Award

Lochie Bown

Outstanding Academic Achievement Ray Peng Chen Outstanding Academic Achievement Calvin Kei Chok Outstanding Academic Achievement Junior Wykeham Award Junior Wykeham Award Junior Wykeham Award Outstanding Academic Achievement Ahmed Hijazi Junior Wykeham Award

Public Speaking Award

Ashek Chowdhury Jahan Dawra Jackson Fisher Tyler Hagiwara

Outstanding Academic Achievement Alex Huynh Outstanding Academic Achievement James Kapaniris Outstanding Academic Achievement Andy Chun Lau Outstanding Academic Achievement Kenneth Li Outstanding Academic Achievement Michael Min Outstanding Academic Achievement Outstanding Academic Achievement Nehal Nafcy Outstanding Academic Achievement Terrence Nguyen Outstanding Academic Achievement Darren Rajeepan Outstanding Academic Achievement Joshua Steneker Outstanding Academic Achievement Zuhair Syed Outstanding Academic Achievement Outstanding Academic Achievement Outstanding Academic Achievement Paul Villavarayen Outstanding Academic Achievement Henry J Wen Outstanding Academic Achievement Thomas Wills Outstanding Academic Achievement Hui Yang Daniel Xu Outstanding Academic Achievement Outstanding Academic Achievement

Amir Nadeem **Timothy Tjugito** Philip Tran Shin Jun Thomas Yap Bevan Zeng



















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104th Annual Speech Day

Year 9

Information Processes and Technology - Year 11 Course Pranav Alavandi

Commerce Rikki Arendsen

Human Movement Taj Bosworth-Gonzaga

Geography, Visual Arts Brendan Chuah

English, Science Deen Essop

Industrial Technology - Electronics Kenneth Fan

Music Dylan He

Australian History Alexander Ho

Industrial Technology - Engineering, Levin Johnson

Industrial Technology, Graphics

Information and Software Technology Theodore Koveos

German Richard Lee

Japanese Martin Li

Australian History Michael Lin

Premier's Reading Challenge Medallion Johnathan Liu

Intermediate Wykeham Award Jack McDougall

World History Alfred Nguyen

Rockdale City Council Mayoral Award for Hilton Nguyen

Student Excellence - Junior Prize

Open High School Award for High Academic Luke Okuda

Excellence in Japanese

PDHPE Aditya Shiva Rudraiah

Arthur Buchan Prize for Dux of Year 9 Andrew Timkov Drama, Intervediate Wykeham Award, Louis Troulis

Public Speaking

Drama Daniel Tsoukalos

Mathematics Vincent Yang

Intermediate Wykeham Award Alexander Wong

Australian History Aaron Wu

Junior Wykeham Award Kevin Wu

Science Roary Xu

Industrial Technology - Graphics Kevin Zhang

















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Year 10

Intermediate Wykeham Award MD Mohammed Anik Principal's Prize for Junior Leadership, Intermediate Wykeham Award Kaung Aung Intermediate Wykeham Award Ben Cai Japanese, Intermediate Wykeham Award Chris Chan Jue Ming Jamin Chen Drama Mathematics, Intermediate Wykeham Award Kelvin Zi Chen

Intermediate Wykeham Award William G Ghen J W Farley Prize for English, World History, Chun Yin Elvis Cheng

Edith Cowan Medallion for Academic Excellence in Science in Year 10, Intermediate Wykeham Award

> Intermediate Wykeham Award Jeremy Hong Chia Intermediate Wykeham Award Jun Yang Peter Chin Intermediate Wykeham Award Callum Gapes Intermediate Wykeham Award Siddhartha Ghimire

Duncan Family Scholarship for Excellence in Science in Year 10 Keiran Guan J W Farley Prize for Australian History, Sebastian Gutierrez-Hood Elmo Landsberger Young Historian Prize,

Intermediate Wykeham Award

Wookjin Han Music PDHPE, Intermediate Wykeham Award Lawrance Huang Intermediate Wykeham Award Chen Hui Stallone Huang Intermediate Wykeham Award Navroop Ichhponani Maazin Jaame

A Jenkins Memorial Prize for Most Improved in Mathematics Intermediate Wykeham Award Jared Khuu Human Movement, Intermediate Wykeham Award Dennis Lei

Dux of Year 10, University of Sydney Prize for Academic Excellence, University of Sydney Oustanding Achievement Award for Commerce, Australian Defence Force Academy Long Tan Leadership Award, Duncan Family Scholarship for Excellence in Science, Geography, Visual Arts, Intermediate Wykeham Award

> Intermediate Wykeham Award Anyong Tigger Liu Intermediate Wykeham Award Bavan Manamohan Intermediate Wykeham Award Jake Mitrovski Junior Wykeham Award, Intermediate Wykeham Award Pakajan Narendiran Intermediate Wykeham Award Tom Van Pham Intermediate Wykeham Award Lachlan Polt-Cai

Deputy Principals' Prize for Junior Contribution to School Life, Adam Sadek Intermediate Wykeham Award

> Intermediate Wykeham Award Oishik Sarkar Intermediate Wykeham Award Shaurya Thiharie Intermediate Wykeham Award James Trumble J W Farley Prize for Australian History, Jordan Ka Truong

Schlenker Prize for Excellence in Industrial Technology - Engineering, Information and Softward Technology, Science,

Intermediate Wykeham Award

Intermediate Wykeham Award **Ethan Waters** OBU Music Trophy for Most Improved Instrumentalist, **Andrew Wong**

Industrial Technology - Electronics, Information Processes and Technology - HSC Course, Intermediate Wykeham Award

Industrial Technology - Graphics **Neil Yang** Duncan Family Scholoarship for Excellence in Science Jia Hao Yu

Intermediate Wykeham Award Raymond Vu

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Year 11

Chu Family Scholarship for Excellence in Chemistry, Intermediate Wykeham Award

Arsalan Azhar

Photography Rockdale City Council Mayoral Award for Student Excellence

Kwan Hee Lee Prize for Engineering Studies, Chu Family Scholarship for Excellence in Physics,

Ryan Betbeder-Matibet Anjan Bhattacharjee Chester Cao

Intermediate Wykeham Award

Chu Family Scholarship for Excellence in Chemistry Western Sydney University Academy Access Award Hurstville City Council Youth Citizenship/ Community Involvement Award for 2015,

Jian Leo Chan Gordon Chen Isaac Dela Torre

OBU Music Trophy for Diligence and Application to Band

University of Sydney Outstanding Achievement Award for Economics University of Sydney Outstanding Achievement Award for Business Studies, UTS Award for Leadership in Innovation 2015,

Leon Delnawaz Ryan Fallah

Design and Technology, Software Design and Development

Mathematics Extension 1 Intermediate Wykeham Award Visual Arts

Lin Frank Guo Jawad Muhammad Ebrahim Khanbhai

Senior Wykeham Award, Japanese

Jeremy Kim Music Jeremy Lay

Tiger Li

Chu Family Scholarship for Excellence in Biology, Intermediate Wykeham Award, Senior Wykeham Award

UNSW Computing Prize Yuzhou Leo Liu

Intermediate Wykeham Award **PDHPE** Psychology

Patrick Liyanto Raadee Mah Simon Ngo **Ptolemy Sofianidis**

Sport, Lifestyle and Recreation Mathematics 2U Advanced

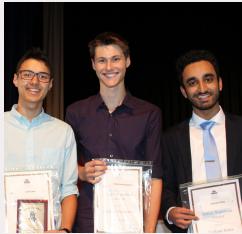
Anthony Tran Tandee Wang

Edward Lee Memorial Prize for Dux of Year 11, STHS Alumni 1949-53 Award for Citizenship, Owen Hodge Lawyers Legal Studies, Ancient History, Business Studies, Eugene Kamenka Prize for Advanced English, English Extension 1, Tom Kistle Modern History Prize, Studies of Religion

Chu Family Scholarship for Excellence in Biology Open High School - Modern Greek Beginners Prize for Excellent Exam Result, Course Work and Commitment

Derek Wong Paniyioti Zoupantis







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Year 12

HSC All Round Achievers List, Syed Ahmed Barton Award for High Achiever of the Year from Nick Varvaris Christopher Arditti

> **HSC All Round Achievers List** Taimur Azhar

Equal Second in Year 12, HSC All Round Achievers List, Andrei Bliuc Top Achiever Award and 14th in the State for Chemistry,

Maxwell Howell Prize for Senior PDHPE

Norman Marks Chemistry Prize

Maxwell Howell Prize for Senior PDHPE Kristian Bojidarov Vice Captain's Award, Xiao Cheng Chenny Chen

Deputy Principal's Prize for Senior Contribution to School Life,

Interact Prize

Peter Heath Senior History Research Prize **Brian Chhoeung** Senior Wykeham Award Felix Yik Chow

Senior Wykeham Award George Farmakidis

Australian Defence Force Academy Long Tan Leadership Award, Jason Hou Professor Maxwell Howell Captain's Citation "Captain's Award",

Principal's Prize for Senior Leadership, Turner Prize

Music Course 2, Music Extension Nicholas Huang Senior Wykeham Award Shravan Jeevan

OBU Prize for Mathematics Extension 1

Rvan Lee Senior Wykeham Award Jonathan Lewis Senior Wykeham Award **Andrew Lucas**

OBU Prize for Mathematics 2 Unit Advance Joshua Markovski Top Achiever Award and 10th in the State for Engineering Studies, Koshy Mathew

B D Farah Engineering Studies Prize

Class of 1962 Award for Bandsman of the Year HSC All Round Achievers List, Senior Wykeham Award Dr John Morrison Prize for Best Mathematician at STHS and Mathematics Extension 2

Spencer Monro Anh-Tuan Nguyen Martin Nguyen















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Year 12 continued

Professor M Khadra Creative Scholar Award, Visual Arts Angelo Amante Memorial Prize for Service to the School through Music, Senior Wykeham Award

Nam Kiet Nguyen Ethan Chio Oo

HSC All Round Achievers List, Senior Wykeham Award Professor M Khadra Creative Scholar Award, English Extension 1, George Keys Prize for Modern History,

Prasanth Parasu Jesse Park

George Ikner Prize for History Extension, Music Course 1

Tanvir Pasha Adley Phu

Business Studies, Owen Hodge Lawyers Legal Studies Prize HSC All Round Achievers List, Software Design and Development,

Senior Wykeham Award Senior Wykeham Award

Andrew Radosavic Wahaai Rana **Brandon Saputra**

HSC All Round Achievers List, William Pillans Biology Prize Distance Education Prize for Geography

> **English 2 Unit Standard Jack Stephens** Raymond Sun Connor Tan

HSC All Round Achievers List, Reuben F Scarf Award Caltex Best All Rounder, UTS Award for Leadership in Innovation, Design and Technology, Visual Arts

> Matthew Tran Raynardi Trisno Matthew Vong

HSC All Round Achievers List, English 2 Unit Advanced Equal Second in Year 12, HSC All Round Achievers List H Brown Prize for Dux of the School, HSC all Round Achievers List, Cyril Lake Prize for Economics, Stanhope Physics Prize

> **Charlton Wong** Jason Wu Matthew Yan

HSC All Round Achievers List, Japanese Continuers, Japanese Extension Music Course 1

> **HSC All Round Achievers List** Japanese Continuers, Japanese Extension George Keys Prize for English Extension 2

Ethan Wei Yew Andre Zhang

Senior Wykeham Award





























Careers



It has been another productive year managing the Careers Portfolio at Sydney Technical High School. The Careers Adviser's year kicks off around mid-January with the collation of Year 12 post destination results. This is when I frantically call, email, facebook, sms every Year 12 student to provide me their ATAR score and tertiary course they accepted. A report is then produced for the school and the findings are presented to staff. The analysis assists the executive to explore ways in which they can achieve the best result for each outgoing student.

Below is the percentage of Sydney Technical High School students receiving a University place for the last 10 years:

2015	99%	2010	99%
2014	99%	2009	97%
2013	100%	2008	95%
2012	100%	2007	99%
2011	97%	2006	94%

Regarding ATAR scores, 4% of students received an ATAR between 99.00 and 99.95. A further 31% of students received an ATAR between 95.00 and 98.95. Our top scoring student was Matthew Vong with an ATAR score of 99.8. The list of other boys with scores 99 and above include, Raynardi Trisno, Andrei Bliuc, Prasanth Parasu, Matthew Tran and Martin Nguyen.

In summary, the majority of students going to University chose a degree in Commerce, Engineering and Science. Courses chosen by students which were omitted the previous year include Information Systems, Marine Biology, Medicine, Music and Sports Science. One student was successful in gaining an Apprenticeship with Schindler Lifts. The University of choice for Tech students in order includes the University of New South Wales (63%) followed by University of Sydney 16%), University of Technology and Macquarie University tied at 6%.

Year 10 students were involved in Work Experience earlier in the year and I was extremely pleased that all students participated in the program. We had 148 out of 150 students attend. This was no easy feat. It was a much more arduous process compared to other years as I set the students the challenge not only to find meaningful work experience but the work experience needed to be in a workplace which required a university or equivalent qualification to be employed. All students returned to school with wonderful anecdotes about their experiences.

This year I subscribed to an online Careers Tool called 'JobJump'. This is a one stop shop for all your 'careers' needs. Whether you are starting off on your journey as a Year 7 student or a Year 12 student transitioning to tertiary study or looking for work, this site is for you. Half the students at Tech have subscribed to JobJump and the aim in 2017 will be to register the remaining students. Students can list as many career interests as they please and JobJump sends the information as news breaks. That way career planning is tailored to the student's interest. Students are encouraged to explore all the



'JobJump' tools to gain as much as possible from the site. See www.jobjump.com.au

Year 9 students were also given the opportunity to be involved in the 'World of Work Workshop' (try saying that three times really fast) delivered by Howard Smith from the Business Concierge. The interactive workshop style sessions allowed students to absorb details in preparing for work experience, making the most of the work placement opportunity and getting ready for the world of work.

All Year 10 students were involved in the 'Academic Adviser Program', now in its third year. I ran lecture sessions for students and briefed them on what the Academic Adviser Program was and it's aims. Students had to complete a proforma entering details such as their character strengths, where they went for work experience, Year 10 mid semester report details, subjects they wished to do in senior school and why. They were then interviewed by executive staff and the boys were asked to dress in suit attire to get a feel of what it would be like in an interview setting. The aim was for students to think about the subjects they were considering and the reasons why they were choosing them. This year will be our first graduating cohort who have been exposed to the Academic Adviser Interview process. I aim to analyse the results and hopefully see a positive increase in ATAR scores overall, in the coming year.

I really enjoy my role as Careers Adviser at Sydney Technical High School and every other school in which I have worked. I have had many, many challenges in the role throughout my time organising district events, leading Careers Advisers, training Careers Advisers, being an executive for the Careers Advisers Association and so much more. It is not often you get acknowledged for the work you do and the hours you put in to provide the best Career Service possible to students but I was honoured to be nominated by our principal for the 'Careers Adviser of the Year' award. This is a prestigious award and a highly sought after award amongst my peers and to be recognised as someone who has done outstanding things in their field of work. Although I didn't receive the Careers Adviser of the Year award in 2016, I was one of two finalists this year. It was a real honour to be recognised amongst 850 members of the Careers Advisers Association of NSW and ACT.

To the outgoing students I wish you the very best in your future endeavours. Remember: "Don't say you don't have enough time. You have exactly the same number of hours per day that were given to Helen Keller, Pasteur, Michelangelo, Mother Teresa, Leonardo da Vinci, Thomas Jefferson, and Albert Einstein." – H. Jackson Brown Jr

Mr Zigas Careers Adviser





Computing Studies

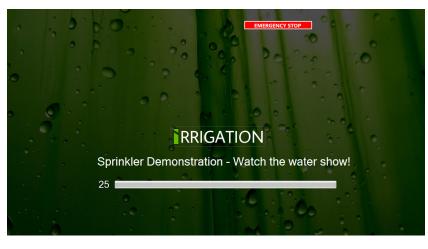
This year has seen some significant changes in the technology landscape at Sydney Tech. We have changed from managing the desktop computers ourselves to being centrally managed by the Department of Education (DoE). This has had implications for us regarding software that we are able to use for our classes. Both students and teachers have faced the inevitable differences of different versions as well as needing to find other ways to do things as the programs we are used to using are no longer available to us or the file saving locations have all changed. In best of Tech fashion the boys (and staff) have met these challenges with enthusiasm and determination.

The use of iPads in the school has been fully embedded into our programs and daily work. Students are making good use of the ease of taking photos and combining them into their reports as well as for using them to present seminars in class. iPads are mainly used to connect easily to the internet.

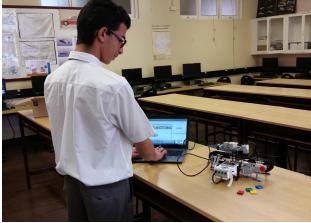
In 2016 many students participated in the UNSW Digital Technologies Competition. This competition is open to all students from Years 5 to 10. More than half of the school sat for the test with our results averaging significantly above the State average, six achieved the very difficult High Distinction, well done

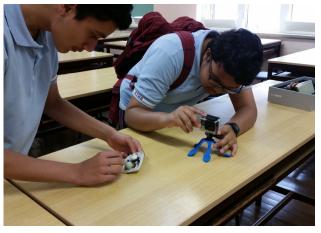
STHS. Another competition in which a lot of students participated, was the NCSS Python Programming challenge. This experience is organised by the computing Science faculty of Sydney University. It lasts for five weeks and students are to attempt a number of challenges each week with support from students from the university. The Year 11 Software Design and Development class used this as an opportunity to extend their programming knowledge and combine a competition with an assessment task. Andrew Timkov in Year 10 achieved a perfect score in the Intermediate division, two Year 11 boys, Andrew Wong and David Wu achieved a High Distinction in the Advanced level. Well done to all those who participated in this voluntary competition.

Information and Software Technology (the junior computing elective course) has had a very busy year. Two classes in each of Years 9 and 10 have seen the boys achieving great things calculating and predicting and presenting information in Excel. Designing Web pages; learning to program robots using Lego Mindstorms robots; programming in Python; creating videos and digital stories combing audio, graphics, still images and videos. From a teacher's perspective, Information and Software Technology in Years 9 and 10 is a fun and lively class to teach









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and I believe the students enjoy and benefit from the hands on experiences.

Another very successful accelerated cohort is about to face their first HSC in Information Processes and Technology. We wish them all the best of success. Each year we review the process of the acceleration and ask the vital educational questions of the benefit for the Year 10 cohort. We are still convinced that for the right students this is a very beneficial course for them to undertake and look forward to the new crop of Year 8 students selecting this for the incoming year.

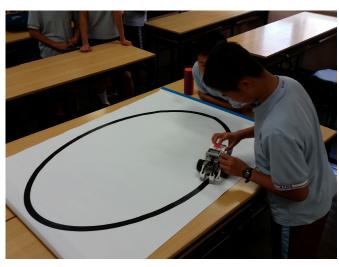
A number of very interesting and creative projects were produced by the Year 12 Software Design and Development class this year. Well done to Ryan Fallah who programmed a responsive watering system, Sampath Somachi who designed an interactive Maths tutoring game and Kenny Zhou who created an interactive map of Australia. The Year 11 students studied php programming and web based SQL databases. This is a hard road for the students but ties together many of the skills they have acquired in other areas.

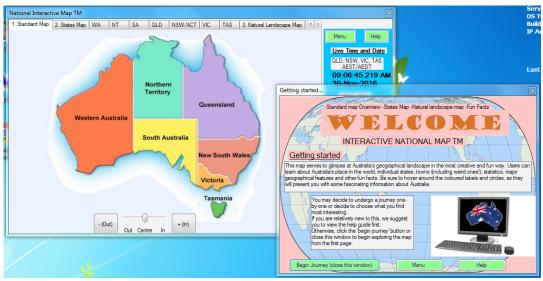
On a personal note, I would like to thank all the dedicated teaching staff in the Computing Faculty. It was with great sadness that we have mourned



the loss of one of our computing teachers, John Simmonds, this year. Thanks to Troy Neate for taking on the challenging role that John was fulfilling. We have been fortunate in having Andy Cachia appointed for next year, he comes with significant Industrial Arts and Computing experience and I am sure will be an asset to the faculty. The world of computers and technology education is an ever changing one where it is impossible to rest on your laurels. It is a pleasure to work with dedicated teachers who both enjoy the world of computing technology and make great efforts to share this world with their students. I also need to acknowledge the privilege it is to work with intelligent and interested students. In a world of constant and accelerating change, resilience and the ability to take on new technological challenges is a must. I am confident that the skills we help them develop will stand them in good stead for their prospective futures.

Martin Riley HT Computing Studies







Creative Arts/Languages

The current push for STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Mathematics) education is driven by perceived job futures in technology, negating the philosophy of all human interest as a triumvirate of knowledge across the arts, humanities and sciences. More recent international evolutions of this mantra recognise that STEAM, including the creative and humanist Arts, delivers broader and more rigorous learning.

In her September 2015 article 'Picking Up STEAM: How The Arts Drive STEM Leadership' in CIO Online Research Forum, Bonnie Gardiner cites industry leaders and says that "Changing the acronym to STEAM shifts the focus to arts education existing in conjunction to - or blended with - STEM studies. This could encourage creativity and design, drive more engagement and interest in STEM, while also enhancing cognitive abilities required for science and technology-focused subjects".

Steve Jobs often pointed out that the biggest difference between Apple and all the other computer companies is that Apple always tried to marry art and science, with the original Mac team having backgrounds in anthropology, art, history and poetry. "While STEM alone needs to be a focus because we are lacking in participation levels, let's not forget about the creativity side of things," says Kee Wong, chair of the Australian Information Industry Association. "In fact, I think anyone who is artistic and does STEM will be a better STEM leader than someone who lacks creativity."

To attract and mould these future STEM leaders, the focus from universities and industry on simply increasing the take up of technical subjects "misses the mark", says Rob Hillard, managing partner - consulting, Deloitte. "It's not just about technical

skills...you can't get past the need to be able to have a level of insight in the arts subjects... It is in the adjacency, where you bring the two things together, that's where the greatest innovation occurs," he says. STEAM, is indeed, great food for thought as you peruse the innovation and creativity in the following reports. Congratulations are due to all students and teachers whose hard work and intellect yielded such wonderful 2015 HSC results in Visual Arts, Music and Languages. Most notable among these are Charlton Wong and Ethan Yew, who topped the school in Japanese and Japanese Extension, Jesse Park and Jason Wu in Music 1, Nicholas Huang in Music 2 and Extension Music. Excellent results in externally delivered courses were achieved by Duc Thinh Duong in French Continuers, Benny Cordeschi in Italian Beginners, Antonio Gorgijovski and Adrian Novak in Macedonian Continuers, Simon Latham in Modern Greek Beginners and Nam Kiet Nguyen in Vietnamese Continuers.

Year 12 Visual Arts students Nam Kiet Nguyen and Connor Tan not only topped the school in Visual Arts but were selected for Artexpress, the annual exemplar exhibition of HSC Art making, with Connor's work, displayed at Wagga Wagga Regional Gallery and Nam Kiet's work exhibited at Hazelhurst Regional Gallery.







Connor Tan - The Road Less Travelled HSC 2015

Nam Kiet Nguyen - A Tale of Two Cities HSC 2015





Most students in Languages, Music and Visual Arts achieved their highest or second highest HSC result in these subjects and should be justifiably proud of their sustained commitment to learning.

Also, late last year, an exhibition of Year 9 and Year 10 work was held in the Visual Arts precinct. This was timed well to coincide with our Year 7 Orientation Day and parents, as can be seen in the photos, enjoyed viewing the Year 9 landscape paintings based on their Kurnell field trip and the Year 10 still life paintings, ceramics, drawings and digital works based on their Food Photography unit.



Year 9 and Year 10 Art Exhibition - 2015

The school's Performing Ensembles Program, an adjunct to the classroom Music curriculum, continued to flourish in 2016. Together, Julie Ryan and Shane Gamage manage and lead musical learning and enjoyment through student opportunities in solo and small ensemble initiatives, as well as the larger Beginner Band, Intermediate and Concert Band, Stage Band, Orchestra, Strings and Choir (all of which can be seen performing at Summer Ensembles and Musicale concerts, as in the photo below). Other performances at many school ceremonial occasions such as Speech Day and Anzac Day assist our talented students to perfect their teamwork, presentation and stagecraft, while the ever popular Performing Ensembles Camp in June helps to realise some virtuoso talent through a combination of tutored rehearsals and outdoor activities.



2015 End of Year Summer Ensembles Concert

Our Languages Faculty underwent substantial change this year, in both curriculum and teaching. With state-wide interest moving from more traditional European Languages, a two year review of student choice and staffing availability culminated in the bittersweet decision to run only Japanese for new students from this year. Benefits from this move have resulted in better resourcing, classroom space and of course, the collegiality afforded by the arrival of Andrea Gale. Andrea, a targeted appointment, has brought much enthusiasm and country teaching experience to her already busy role here. Together with Wendy Mac, they have again organised the very popular visit from Nanzan Boys High School, Japan, in August.

Other staffing changes this year included Julie Ryan's return from maternity leave late in 2015. We were sad to lose her replacement, Emma Riley, who has fortunately been able to continue as much loved tutor to the Intermediate Band. I would also like to thank the wonderful teachers who have, more than ably, stepped in for me during my illness. Jenny Thornhill, Terry Mocsari and Kaye Crowe have bought their wealth of knowledge about art practice, media specialisation and faculty contribution to the faculty with great support from other faculty members. Special appreciation to Julie Ryan for stepping up as relieving Head Teacher in an enormously busy, highly skilled and contributing faculty, where she has demonstrated her strong leadership, interpersonal ability and sense of humour, an important aspect of the role! Finally, my sincere thanks to all the teachers, tutors, students and parents whose combined energy produces the prodigious outcomes of the Creative Arts/Languages Faculty, as we STEAM ahead.

Jo Wright

Head Teacher Creative Arts/Languages



Languages

Last year, the Languages Faculty bid farewell to Jan Webster. Tech would like to thank her for the hard work, dedication and infinite wisdom bestowed upon the students over the years. We wish her a happy retirement. As we said goodbye to Jan, we welcomed our new Japanese teacher Andrea Gale whose wealth of Japanese knowledge has very quickly inspired Years 7, 8 and 9 Japanese students. I have continued to teach Years 10, 11 and 12 Japanese.

This year, we had students sitting for the Higher School Certificate in Japanese Continuers and Japanese Extension. The speaking exams for languages were conducted during Term 3 and by the hard work and dedication shown toward their preparation, the Languages Faculty has no doubt that we will see some very pleasing results. We wish the boys all the best for a successful future after the HSC.

In the 2015 Higher School Certificate, 100% of students achieved in the top two bands of the Japanese Continuers course with Jesse Park, Charlton Wong and Ethan Yew achieving the top Band 6. We had two students studying Japanese Extension and both achieved in the top Band (E4). The students have put in a tremendous effort to produce some of the strongest results yet.

Every year, students studying languages as an elective in Years 9 and 11 sit the Assessment of Language Competence (ALC) paper in early August. Students are assessed on their reading and listening ability and awarded certificates based on these categories. In this year's competition, our school achieved above the national average in both categories of the competition in Japanese. Of the 26 students who participated, 14 students received either a High Distinction or Distinction award. The results are listed below:

The Nanzan home-stay program ran for the 11th year and once again proved to be a success. This was a great experience for the school as well as the students and families who were involved. We

hosted eight boys for 16 days, providing them with the opportunity to attend an Australian school while living with an Australian family and experiencing a very different lifestyle. By the end of the homestay, Nanzan students had truly become part of the Tech family as friendships were formed with host families and students at Tech. A very big thank you to the following tech families who so kindly took the Nanzan students into their homes and showed them a unique and unforgettable time:

Jay Nishimura-Smirthwarte, Rayyan Hossain, and Sebastian Wong (Year 7) Gavin Du, Brandon Lee, and William Zamany (Year 8) Diwakaran Ahilan and Tim Tjugito (Year 9) and Edwin Xu (Year 11).

Other extra-curricular activities this year included: Food lessons in class, cultural excursion at the Nihongo Tanken Centre, Japanese Film Festival, Karaoke lunch excursion and Year 12 Japanese Continuers Speaking Day at North Sydney Boys HS.

2016 has been a very busy and productive year in the Languages Faculty and we would like to thank not only the languages staff but also the Creative Arts Faculty for their great efforts in supporting and making language learning an enjoyable and rewarding experience for our students.

Ms Wendy Mac Languages Coordinator





Music

Students from Years 7 to 12 have had a busy year this year, producing performances, composition and a level of understanding that is of a commendable level. They were able to adapt to the change-over of the computer system and maintain the continuity of musical skills that are developed in the area of composition. This is combined with listening and performing, disciplines which are introduced in Year 7 (Stage 4) and reach maturity and exceptional depth in Year 12 (Stage 6). It is a joy to see the students take pride and ownership of the facilities available to them and they can often be found in the music rooms at lunch and recess. create an artistic environment that is abuzz with energy, enthusiasm, and the intrinsic desire to explore music.

Thanks must be extended to Emma Riley who replaced Julie Ryan last year. She did a wonderful job in the classroom and also continued as the conductor of the Intermediate Concert Band. She has been very proactive in the creation of the Uke Group during that time. It has added a wonderful dynamic to the ensemble program and a much needed avenue for the guitarists in the school. Emma has continued to help out with classroom Music, Intermediate Band as well as working in the TAS Faculty this year. We look forward to her continued presence and support at Tech next year.

It would definitely be remiss not to make note of the outstanding efforts of our Year 12 music students. The HSC Music Evening in August was again a highlight of the arts calendar, the boys demonstrated their skills in well-crafted and well-rehearsed performances. Shane Gamage worked tirelessly to get this group of boys across the line and his time and expertise is much appreciated and an asset to the school. We congratulate these students and wish them the

greatest success for their Higher School Certificate and for a creative and prosperous life ahead: Michael Huang, Daniel Keeley, Jeremy Lay, Jordan Li, Joshua Ng, Eric Truong, Daniel Wills, Ben Xu. Frank Guo must be mentioned for his consequent nomination for Encore and we wish him the best of luck in his inclusion in this prestigious event.

There are also many students who are completing their external examinations in AMEB and its equivalent on many different instruments. It is also pleasing to see a number of students representing the school in the Regional bands and ensembles. Well done to all boys striving to excel in music outside of the school environment. The Music Faculty is happy to see you do so well and is here to support you in any way we can.

Music students performed as soloists on many occasions over the last 12 months: Open Day, Speech Day, Orientation Day, Summer Ensembles and of course, Musicale. Of note, students often performed for peers and staff each week as part of the school's formal assembly. On these occasions individual performers demonstrated the composure and musicianship necessary to overcome nerves and to communicate music to appreciative audiences. We congratulate these students and commend them for their pursuit of musical excellence!

The numbers in the senior music program continue to grow and we look forward to seeing what these students will create. Who knows whether the next Beethoven walks among us? They are certainly working very hard and combined with the generous resources provided for them they are in the right place to reach their potential.

Julie Ryan and Shane Gamage Music, Creative Arts Faculty

















Visual Arts

In the 2016 HSC Body of Work, Ebrahim Khanbhai was selected for Art Express with his wonderful portraits being displayed at Hazelhurst Gallery, Gymea and later at Tamworth.

In August 2016 Year 9 students visited the Art Gallery of NSW to view Australian Art before going on their field trip – painting, sketching and photographing the views around Woolloomooloo and Botanical Gardens. The final exhibition of their work, held in December with Year 10 still life paintings, was a great credit to their efforts and talent in this subject.

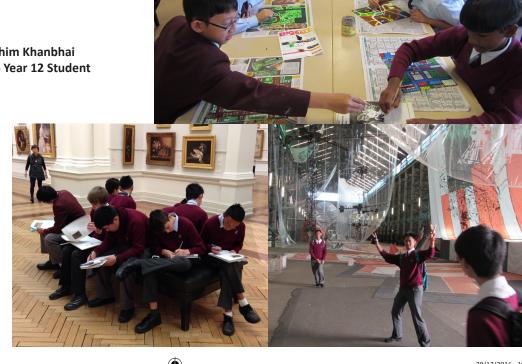
In June Year 11 Visual Arts and Photography attended the students Sydney Biennale on Cockatoo Island and at the Museum of Contemporary Art at the Rocks which showcased contemporary international and Australian art at very different sites. Photography students also had the opportunity to take some amazing images on the island. In November Year 11 art students were also able to visit the 'Tate' collection and the Dobell drawing prize among other exhibitions at the Art Gallery NSW.

One of our talented Year 11 Art students completed an extension course at the National Art School late in 2015. In the Studio Practice discipline, Raymond Yuan achieved a high distinction in painting. Congratulations to Raymond, who will no doubt build on this excellent result for his Year 12 Visual Arts course. This year Tigger Liu and Cailen Cheung successfully completed the extension course, with Tigger achieving a distinction. Congratulations to all students involved in these outstanding creative and intellectual achievements.

Dawn Nelson Visual Arts



Ebrahim Khanbhai 2016 Year 12 Student





Languages, Music, Visual Arts





English

2015 was a year of outstanding HSC English results! In English Extension 2, 100% of our candidates achieved a result in the top band. English Extension 1 results were also impressive with 100% of our candidates in the top two bands compared with 94% in the State. In Advanced English, 84% of our candidates gained results in the top two bands compared with only 58% in the State. This is a very significant difference. Also, our one class of Standard English students gained exceptional results. 91% of our Standard class gained results in the top two bands compared to 42% in the State. Congratulations to the boys for their outstanding efforts and to the English faculty whose commitment to our students is beyond measure.

Our exceptional results continue to be underpinned by quality teaching and learning and co-curricular experiences which authenticate class room practice. Throughout the year, learning has been enriched in a variety of ways. Year 12 attended the Discovering Discovery day presented by the English Teachers' Association of NSW, and they also attended a performance of Shakespeare's Hamlet so they could develop the required empathy for the critical study module in their HSC program of study. Year 11 have very recently also attended the Discovery Day as their own HSC odyssey begins. Year 10 were witness to the horrors of Shakespeare's Macbeth and came to understand the ramifications of blind ambition. Year 9 jumped on buses and were chauffeured to the Entertainment Precinct at Moore Park where they attended the Australian Film, Television and Radio School. Their day was spent in a screen writing workshop linked to their study of science fiction film. By the end of the workshop, Year 9 had created imaginative super alter egos who were super enlightened, super empowered and super heroic. Year 8's film study of the Hero's Journey was complemented by a special screening of Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them on its first release day. Drama classes attended performances of The Hanging at the Wharf and Back at the Dojo at the Belvoir. Both of these very new and contemporary Australian plays engaged our drama students and gave them significant insights into current social concerns. Many thanks to the staff who dedicate time to the organisation of these experiences.

As the polyphony and eclecticism of the English classroom continue to flourish, we await yet another Stage 6 syllabus. The current syllabus, which was implemented in 2015, will be replaced in 2018's preliminary course and the 2019 HSC will be the first final exam based on the new prescriptions. We await the final syllabus documents anxiously as they are due to be released before the end of the current school year. As education is a process, a recursive process, it is essential that syllabuses are revitalised in order to awaken the natural curiosity of young minds, so even though we will once again experience change, be challenged and confronted by a new set of directions, we can only embrace and value the initiatives which recognise areas of need and respond accordingly.





As we head toward 2017 our programs for Stages 4 and 5, Years 7-10 have been evaluated, and of course, refreshed. Our endeavours to engage and stimulate young minds, to trigger youthful curiosity and develop a value of learning are ongoing. We have purchased new resources, our classrooms are now better equipped for multimodal learning and we will continue to provide quality learning experiences. The English Faculty will also be focussing on the theories of David E Sousa and the concept of Block Scheduling along with the NSW Department of Education's Quality Teaching framework. Sousa's model of classroom practice is a perfect fit for our four period day and with effective strategies student productivity increases. Sousa suggests the creation of four blocks (approximately 20 minute segments) with only one or two of the four blocks segments being teacher directed! Lessons should then integrate multimedia experiences, student directed learning, group activities, discussions and other activities which are underpinned by intellectual quality, higher order thinking, deep understanding and deep knowledge. It is the study of English which enables students to make sense of, and enrich their lives in personal, social and professional situations and to deal effectively with change. As such, the experiences within the English classroom are vital. I would encourage all students to make the most of the opportunities to participate substantively in communication, develop and demonstrate their knowledge and value English as it is the English classroom which most realistically reflects the real world.

Late last year we said goodbye to Wendy Newett. Wendy arrived at Tech in 2002 as an experienced teacher whose knowledge and love of literature inspired many students. Her great concern for student wellbeing and her dedication to the intellectual and emotional growth of students, were invaluable. We hope that Wendy is thoroughly enjoying retirement. A loss is often balanced by a gain. Our gain is in the form of Anna Steel, who joined our faculty at the beginning of Term 4. Her experiences, insights and fresh perspectives will be valuable assets to the faculty's continuing enrichment.

We are a talented and gifted faculty. Through the years we have experienced significant change, undertaken numerous journeys, embraced belonging and very recently we have been confronted with discoveries. As we continue to engage in the epic narrative which is the English syllabus we look forward to an inspirational, challenging and exciting 2017.

Debbie Demetriadis Head Teacher English





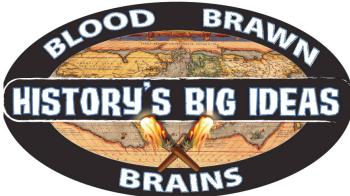
History

2016 is a historic year. The world commemorated the 100th Anniversary of the Battles of Verdun, the Somme and the battle of Pozieres. The Somme is remembered in Australia for the 60,000 casualities, with 20,000 killed on the first day. The Australian soldiers had a reputation for reckless independence which often resulted in them being chosen to lead assaults and so were chosen to lead the attack at Pozieres. In seven weeks of battle the Australian army suffered 23,000 causalities, nearly the same as the entire eight months at Gallipoli for 1.5 kilometres of gains. From these experiences Australian soldiers developed a common view of themselves: they had common sense, willingness to endure hardship, bravery and resourcefulness and a reluctance to accept authority. These traits were forged in the heat and contest of battle.

This year's Anzac Day Ceremony commemorated the services of Australian soldiers in different theatres of war. As always the Year 9 World History class did a fantastic job of researching and presenting 'The Anzac Spirit'. They centred their presentation on three Australian soldiers - World War 1 Victoria Cross recipient Albert Jacka, Lesley 'Bull' Allan, a World War 2 stretcher bearer who carried 18 men from the Mount Tambu battlefield in Papua New Guinea during fighting between the Americans and Japanese, and medic John Gillespie, who after nine years of service in Vietnam was shot down in his helicopter. This is a daunting task for any group of students to take on, but these students took up their responsibilities to each other and the school community and gave an outstanding presentation that had the right mix of facts and emotion to engage their audience. Congratulations to Leah Farr, Lachlan Drummond and the students of 9WH1 on their exceptional efforts.

The History Faculty had a busy year on a number of fronts. In the faculty we created a better work environment through the addition of new shelves and filing cabinets. The book room also needed decluttering and a weeding of old resources, this was achieved during Term 2. The P&C bought the faculty a new display cabinet which is now populated with many historical artifacts. Along the walls of the history corridor student work is on display. These displays have been well received by the school community. The history classrooms have been fitted out with whiteboard tables. They have greatly benefited student learning in the following ways: students use the tables as butcher paper or post it notes or for















note taking, students can collaborate at all times and classrooms can be configured to suit learning objectives. These desks make our history rooms more dynamic places of learning. We are also in the process of rebranding our elective courses. From next year Elective History will be known as History's Big Ideas: Blood, Brawn, Brains and the focus will be on academic rigor and fun. Also the History staff has taken on the task of rewriting the programs for Years 7-10 so that our units of work better reflect the needs of the Gifted Male Learner. Lastly, I would like to congratulate Leah Farr and her husband on the addition of baby Lachlan to their family.

Last year's HSC results were again very pleasing. In Extension History (I Unit), 100% of students achieved the top two bands (Band 4 and 3). Congratulations to Brian Chhoeung who duxed this course. In Modern History, 100% students achieved results in the top two bands with congratulations going to the Dux, Jesse Park. Legal Studies was outstanding with approximately 80% of students gaining Bands 5 and 6 with Xiao Chen Dux. Congratulations to all students and their teachers for such fine results.

Beyond the Classroom

Some of the most worthwhile learning often happens outside the classroom and again we have been busy providing our students with a range of enhancement learning opportunities. Year 7 came up close to Centurions and Hoplite soldiers and they had hands on experience as archaeologists at the Nicholson Museum viewing and handling ancient artifacts with the assistance of Mariam Taleb, Lachlan Drummond and Joanne Bilton. Year 10 History visited the Jewish Museum investigating Hitler and the Holocaust as part of their work on National Curriculum with Mariam Taleb, Lachlan Drummond and myself. In the Senior school, Year 11 Ancient History visited the Museum of Ancient Cultures and did some hands on problem solving and analysis of evidence with Genya Sugowdz. Year 11 Legal Studies visited the Downing Centre to experience the law in action with Mariam Taleb. Year 12 benefitted from a number of HSC study days in Legal Studies organised by Genya Sugowdz.

Thanks to my staff and the great students we teach for making this a year to remember.

Robert Devlin Head Teacher History















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Industrial Arts

2016 at Sydney Tech was a mixed bag for Industrial Arts, as we continued to deliver a relevant Industrial Arts curriculum to the gifted boys who come to Tech. But it was a year tinged with sadness as we said farewell to our friend and colleague John Simmonds, who sadly passed away in the middle of the year. This made for a challenging time as staff and students coped with the loss of a wonderful man who was a committed teacher. John Simmonds was an integral part of our faculty for over 20 years, and he brought to the faculty a calm and considered demeanour and a passion for engineering education. We say goodbye to John, missing his presence but forever thankful that we knew him.

Once again in the 2015 HSC our students did well, with great results in both Engineering Studies and Design and Technology. The faculty has continued to review our delivery of courses and assessment tasks to ensure our delivery of our syllabi is as effective as we can make it for our selective cohort.

The HSC results were excellent, with the faculty having standout results and results that compare very favourably with similar selective schools. In Engineering Studies we once again performed significantly better than the State. This is an outstanding achievement for both the students and their teachers. The mean of Engineering Studies at Sydney Technical HS was 12.6 marks higher than the State mean, a great achievement. I should also mention that almost all of the students attained either Band 5 or Band 6, which is significantly above the State average. Moreover we gained a State ranking with Koshy Mathew achieving 10th in the State. Additionally Design and Technology attained a mean that was 11.7 marks above the State mean. A wide range of projects were made with many pushing students' skills hard which is the challenge the Major Design Project brings.

Once again Industrial Technology – Engineering continues as the main Stage 5 course in the Industrial Arts Faculty. This course continues to build in students an appreciation of the engineered world and to give their science and mathematics knowledge a grounding in engineering situations. This subject is even more relevant in light of the current push for improved STEM (science, technology, engineering and maths) education. Often with STEM discussions, commentators forget that engineering exists in high schools; here at Tech we proudly deliver engineering education in Stages 5 and 6. At Tech the engineering continuum ensures students can follow an interest in engineering almost all the way through high school.

There are six classes studying the Engineering course in Year 10 and in Year 9, which suggests it is a course that our students continue to enjoy studying. The Year 9 project work began with a small water tower that introduced fundamental engineering theory. Then students came up with a design for a trebuchet. Following on from the trebuchets, students are manufacturing model rockets. Besides being great fun, rockets allow us to investigate concepts such as: Newton's Laws, momentum and impulse, conservation of energy, trigonometry and aeronautical concepts. These topics are taught through the experience of launching their own rocket, which builds engagement and significance with these challenging concepts.















Year 10 Engineering students worked on robotics projects at the start of the year. They made Dizzy robots with the PICAXE programmable integrated circuit (IC) as the centrepiece of the job. This allowed the students to look at Control Systems, which are so integral to our modern technological lives. This PICAXE project also involves coding with the BASIC programming language, coding being a key concept for the students' future. Students then make a solar powered car and attempt to efficiently use the available solar power to make their car as effective as possible. This year we also introduced the land sailor where students designed a model land sailing vehicle. This involved investigating all sail craft, how vehicles sail into the wind and also researching appropriate designs for land sailing vehicles.

Graphics Technology continues in Years 9 and 10. This course concentrates on the graphics associated with engineering and architecture. Students work with computer drawing and also pencil drawing. Moreover students have been using the Zortrax M200 3D printer to realise their drawings from idea to final product.

The Faculty continued its use of our chosen CAD (Computer Aided Drawing) package - PTC Creo. This package gives students a computer drawing experience of the same standard as industry standard CAD packages. In our attempt to demonstrate industry practices to your sons it was necessary for us to move to a more realistic CAD package. CAD packages build engagement in students and expose them to modern drafting and design techniques. Students across Years 8-12 now use Creo and enjoy the challenge of becoming proficient in this challenging software package. We link this with 3D printing so students can make objects they draw in CAD. We have three Zortrax M200 3D printers that are being used across a variety of different courses.

The Industrial Arts Faculty has continued to work collaboratively with the Computing Faculty to ensure that all technology learning experiences are challenging, rewarding and push students to engage with knowledge, skills and techniques beyond those they have previously used. This close working relationship between Industrial Arts and Computing allows many teachers to teach across the two faculties and broaden their experiences and ensure students get a wide variety of teaching experiences across these varied courses.

I would like to thank all the members of the Industrial Arts Faculty and the Computing Faculty. Greg Cooper, Ian Coulston, Allan Gowan, Paul Graham, Martin Riley and Nick Stokes have assisted me greatly in providing academic challenges, through the hands-on real life activities that the Tech High boys undertake in the Industrial Arts courses. I would also like to thank Troy Neate, who took over from John Simmonds and has helped us greatly when we were going through that challenging time.

Paul Copeland Head Teacher Industrial Arts













Library

2016 was the year that the library took a great leap into the 21st Century! The library now purchases eBooks from two providers: Wheelers and OverDrive. These books are now available for loan 24 hours a day including throughout the holidays. It is a mistake to think that books are in danger because of eBooks - a book is still a book even if it is an eBook...or an Audio book. One advantage to purchasing eBooks is that they can be purchased and placed on the library system ready for loan within 24 hours, unlike a print book which requires more time to process. Audio books are also a great option for listening to in the car on long journeys. Students are welcome to fill out a Book Request form or just to tell library staff about books they would like to borrow and we will purchase these books because we want students to read as much as possible.

2016 was also the year for refurbishing the Senior Study Centre. The first step was to replace the old, worn, stretched and creased brown carpet. There is now a springy soft charcoal-coloured carpet which has done much to dampen down the noise and increase the comfort of this area for students. New furniture was ordered to give the Senior Study Centre a muchneeded update. Year 12 students were canvassed about their ideas and staff were also involved in deciding. The decision was made to select furniture to suit a variety of student needs, including catering for students who want to work alone, those who prefer to work collaboratively and those who want to spread out in a comfortable easy chair with good back support. Smart new computer tables have been ordered for this area, as well as for Seminar Room 2 Both Seminar Rooms will be furnished with new flip tables on wheels so that these rooms will expand the flexible teaching and learning options provided for students and teachers. None of this would be possible without the kind generosity of parents who have contributed to the tax-deductible library fund. We appreciate your continued donations so that we can achieve the next step which is to explore acoustic options to further reduce the sound from the Senior Study Centre.

The Library Oliver operating system, newly installed last year, was updated with significant modifications in Term IV: Oliver, V.5, Build 8. Students can now download the library as an App and have 24-hour easy access to the library's resources. The new system has allowed integration of eBooks to become a reality. Federated search also allows easy access to

other libraries, including Clickview video resources. Gandhi Gunasekaran and I received introductory training in the revised system in the last week of Term 3 and advanced training is an ongoing process across NSW so that the potential offered by Oliver can be fully realised.

The Premier's Reading Challenge 2016 was achieved by 30 students from Years 7, 8 and 9. Of these students, Lachlan Lee, Joshua Lee, Nehal Nafcy and Eoin McKenna will be rewarded with PRC medals on Speech Day, while Kevin Zhang, Vincent Yuan and Nipun Kar have received Gold awards, and William Zamany, Lachlan Lo, Chi Kelly, Kayne Fong, Raymond Do and Ilyas Bentaala received Platinum awards presented to them at an assembly.

The Library team has supported the Duke of Edinburgh award scheme this year to provide interested students with experience working in the library as part of their award. They have been of great assistance, shelving books, tidying and doing tasks as required. Students do not have to be in the Duke of Edinburgh award scheme to be part of the library team, and all students who have joined the team this year are much appreciated for their efforts. I have supported Year 7 teachers across the curriculum in helping to develop and teach the Year 7 Explicit Learning Program. Subsequent library lessons have explicitly taught students the skills required to conduct research as a professional researcher using the NSW State Library card to give them free access to quality resources. Students were given the opportunity to apply their skills in Term 4 by selecting an eminent person who inspired them, or choosing to research a topic which is of great interest to them. Students were given the opportunity to present their "Passion Projects" to an audience. Feedback was given to students about their engagement in each step of the research process.

I would like to thank the School Administrative Officer Gandhi Gunasekaran for her invaluable assistance in the library and all the other support staff, particularly Donna Roemling, who helped out during the year.

Ellen Campbell Librarian



Tournament of Minds

The Tournament of Minds team earned Honours, the second team to do so since Kevin Gao's team in 2013. Indeed, Kevin Gao (Year 12 2016) was instrumental in the team's achievement this year as he assisted Ms Campbell, during Term 2, in training and selecting students at lunchtimes in the library.

The team was a junior team consisting of Ilyas Bentaalla, Thomas Brcic, Nipun Kar and Pranit Sarker from Year 7, Ethan Luu and William Zamany from Year 8 and Curtis Tan from Year 9. They selected the Technology challenge which required them to solve the problem "Ground Control to Major Tom": You have survived a catastrophe and are stuck in your school, deaf, when you receive a message from outside searching for survivors. You must build the machine which delivers the message and develop the code which the survivors interpret, as well as write and present the scenario including the catastrophe and the solution of the problem.

The students had to choose two performance features which were soundscape and props. They interpreted the complex rules of the competition and spent a lot of time developing their script, building the props and rehearsing.

The team would like to thank teachers from Science, TAS and Creative Arts who helped with providing materials needed to build the catapult which they made to deliver the coded message. The team also had to solve a spontaneous challenge on the day in which they were shown an image of staircase connecting two separate buildings. The staircase was decorated with a climbing rose. The title of the challenge was 'Starecase' and the team were given four minutes in which to develop a creative explanation of the image. The team did very well to compete against teams in the challenge who were far more experienced and included Year 10 students.

This group of students were also exceptionally cohesive, friendly and supportive of each other and worked very well as a team. Achieving Honours is an achievement they can wear with pride.

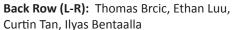
Ellen Campbell Tournament of Minds Coordinator











Front Row (L-R): Nipun Kar, William Zamany,

Pranit Sarker

Teacher: Ellen Campbell











Mathematics

HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE RESULTS 2015

Mathematics results in the Higher School Certificate in 2015 were comparable with other years, and more than impressively comparable with the other selective high schools when taken over the top two bands, a point which should be duly noted.

The number of bands earned below the highest two increased and this reflects, in our opinion, the growing tendency for boys to choose inappropriately high grades. It is hoped changes in School policy in STHS brought in this year will lead to all students choosing more correct levels, and as a consequence, those disappointing lower bands will disappear.

Mathematics (2 unit) (there are six bands, Band 6 being the highest)

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	2015 Numbers (2014 Numbers)	As a % STHS	Comparable % for selective High Schools			
Band 6	19 (42)	29.2%	55.6			
Band 5	33 (27)	50.8%	33.8%			
TOTAL	52 (69)	92%	86.3%			

No students received a band below Band 4

Extension 1 Mathematics (there are four bands with E4 being the highest)

	2015 Numbers (2014 Numbers)	As a % STHS	Comparable % for selective High Schools
Band 4	59 (71)	50.4%	60.9%
Band 3	51 (48)	43.6%	34.7%
TOTAL	110 (119)	94%	95.6%

Seven students received a band below Band 3

Extension 2 Mathematics (there are four bands with E4 being the highest)

	2015 Numbers (2014 Numbers)	As a % STHS	Comparable % for selective High Schools
Band 4	21 (35)	26.3%	58.3%
Band 3	50 (43)	62.5%	37.7%
TOTAL	71 (78)	89%	96%

Nine students received a band below Band 3

AUSTRALIAN MATHEMATICS COMPETITION 2016 Prizes (Top 1% of Australasia)

George Kekatos (Year 8), Hilton Nguyen (Year 10) and Jordan Truong (Year 11) received prizes.

High Distinctions (Top 5% of Australasia)

The following boys received High Distinctions:

Matthew Vasic, Raymond Pan, Liam Mock, Ivan Levkin

(Year 7), Henry Zheng, Nehal Nafcy (Year 9), Kenneth Fan, Ervin Liang (Year 10), Andrew Murphy (Year 11) and Alex Zhu (Year 12).

SUMMARY and % of STHS students achieving these Awards

	Prize	High Distinction	Distinction	Credit
7		4	38	81
8	1	0	39	54
9	1	2	39	50
10	1	2	21	39
11	1	1	2	6
12	0	1	7	6
	←	32%	\rightarrow	
	←	80%		\rightarrow

These percentages have increased significantly from 2015 (28% and 76% respectively gaining Prizes, High Distinctions and Distinctions and all gaining Credits or above).

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Hilton Nguyen (Year 10) and Jordan Truong (Year 11) sat for the Australian Mathematical Olympiad, an invitation only competition for select students with outstanding record of results in the Australian Mathematics Competition and the Australian Intermediate Mathematics Olympiad. Approximately 100 students from Australia were invited this year to attempt this eight hour long maths paper. Both Hilton and Jordan, achieved Honourable Mentions, with full marks for at least one of the questions.

Hilton and Jordan were also invited to attempt the Australian Mathematical Olympiad Committee Senior Contest, a four hour exam. Of the 79 entrants across 51 Australian schools, both boys achieved Bronze certificates, having come in the top 50%.

This year George Kekatos (Year 8) and Hilton were also invited to participate in the Australian Intermediate Mathematics Olympiad having been chosen after their success in the Australian Mathematics Competition. Hilton achieved a Prize as a top performer.



YEAR 10 TALENTED MATHS DAY 2015

Run along similar lines to the ANU Canberra Maths Competition, this involves teams of five boys from each of 10M1, 10M2 and some from 10M3. Twelve teams take part in a day divided into four separate competitions:

A group competition, where all five boys work collaboratively to solve 15 difficult maths problems.

A Swiss Competition, wherein teams are pitted against up to five other teams over five rounds, solving 'cryptic' numeric pattern problems

A Mathematics crossword competition, where the teams of five are split into two groups of three and two boys, and where one group gets the across clues and the other the down clues, the aim being to solve the crossword without consultation with the other 'half' of the group.

The Relay competition, where the same split groups work on different questions, but must work in tandem, but not in consultation.

The day was expertly coordinated by the Maths staff, led by Geoff Palmer and Jenny Anastas. Winning groups received prizes, but the main emphasis of the day was on enjoyment. The two winning teams were invited to represent STHS at the Year 11 Talented Maths Day in 2016.













YEAR 11 TALENTED MATHS DAY 2016

2016 saw Sydney Tech hold its second annual interschool Year 11 Talented Mathematics Students Day, hosting teams from St George Girls HS, Bethany College, Blakehurst HS, Caringbah HS, Kingsgrove HS, Kogarah HS, Beverly Hills Girls HS, St George Christian School and Danebank Anglican School. Based on the same format as our own competition, but with more difficult questions, the day proved to be successful, competitive and, most importantly, highly friendly, and the extra schools involved were most impressed. The Principal has indicated a desire to continue this with our school as hosts for the foreseeable future.

CANBERRA MATHS DAY

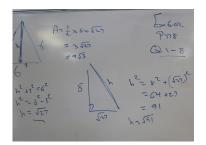
Again this year, Sydney Tech sent a team of four Year 12 Mathematicians to The National University in Canberra to take part in their Canberra Mathematics Competition, where the competitions and structures are the same as described above for our school Talented Maths Day. Boys attending were Alex Zhu (self-appointed captain), Leo Zhang, Frank Guo, Hari Moorthi and Anthony Yeung, accompanied by Mr Trotman

While most boys had previously visited Canberra, this was the first time for all bar one to see the layout of the picturesque Australian National University (ANU), and to 'discover' that there are many very talented students lying inside the ACT. While performing creditably, the trophy was not ours to win this year.

Trevor Trotman
Head Teacher Mathematics













PDHPE



PDHPE: Results in the HSC course were again outstanding in 2015. From the class of 15 students, seven achieved a Band 6 result and eight achieved Band 5. The lowest HSC mark of 86 was particularly pleasing, as was the elimination of Band 4 results for the second consecutive year. These achievements are due to the consistent hard work of the students and rigorous evaluation of results and teaching methods by the subject teachers. Goals set and modified since 2013 have included:

Goal 1: To further engage students, leading to a depth of knowledge and understanding across the syllabus. This has been achieved through analysing detailed and relevant 'real world' examples. There has also been a focus on the 'learn to' part of the syllabus to prepare for rare or tricky HSC questions.

Goal 2: To increase the number of Band 6 results. From the start of Year 11, consistent and structured exam practice, with detailed feedback and sample answers deconstructed. More recently there has been a focus on multiple choice question practice.

This goal setting and detailed evaluation will continue to be a focus for the Stage 6 teachers, for the benefit of our Year 11 and 12 PDHPE students.

Physical Activity and Sports Studies (PASS): It was another exciting year of learning for our Year 9 and 10 PASS boys. Again the highlights for Year 10 were the coaching experience at Carlton Public School and the annual outdoor education trip to Kangaroo Valley. For the first time Year 9 participated in ATLAS (Active Teen Leaders Avoiding Screen-Time), a program developed by the University of Newcastle designed to achieve five goals.

- 1. Move whenever you can (aim for 60 minutes per day or 12000 steps).
- 2. Get some vigorous physical activity on most days (seven minutes vigorous physical activity, five times per week).
- 3. Limit recreational screen time (recommended less than two hours per day).
- 4. Avoid sugary drinks.
- 5. Limit sometimes foods (sweets and snacks).

The PDHPE Faculty piloted the program with our Year 9 PASS classes, with a view to rolling it out to a whole year group in 2017. At school the PASS boys learned the key messages and developed an understanding of the benefits of being involved in the program. They also participated in multiple 60 minute physical activity sessions, which included seven minutes of vigorous exercise. In class, with a partner, they developed their own sixty minute physical activity session.

In Term 3 each practical lesson was an ATLAS session in which students worked towards achieving their goals. Students also had their turn to lead the class and to become a Leader of Physical Activity within the school community. They developed the knowledge and the skills to achieve the five ATLAS goals in class and participated in sessions at home with the support of parents. Parents were given a 'Parent Guide' which helped them to support their son in achieving the goals of the program.

We were lucky to have been offered assistance to run the program from South Eastern Sydney Local Health. Their involvement was with the pre-



testing and post-testing of fitness levels, fitness equipment and support. We were also given a faculty iPad with the ATLAS app which assisted in tracking the progress of the students.

With physical literacy being acknowledged as an important part of a balanced education, the PDHPE staff are excited about Tech's involvement in this program. We look forward to seeing the progress of our PASS students and the benefits to the school community of our Physical Activity leaders.

Sport, Lifestyle and Recreation (SLR): In 2016 the Faculty ran two SLR classes, a 1 unit Year 11 subject where learning takes place in a practical environment. While the classes complete units of work in Athletics and Games, the main focus of the subject is fitness. Most students choose to develop their muscular strength (including core strength), cardiorespiratory fitness and flexibility. One outcome achieved on completion of the course is fitness improvement - but most importantly for the future, students develop a deep understanding of choosing appropriate fitness activities, safely executing resistance exercises and general safety around the gym. Particularly pleasing this year was that two thirds of the students completed a majority of body weight exercises, rather than lifting weights. This led to students developing real strength, rather than developing their 'show' muscles.

PDHPE Staff: Connell Byrne was full time with the Faculty this year and took on the challenging role of Sports Organiser. In his first year in the position he did an outstanding job and much of the sporting success of the students can be attributed to his detailed organisation and enthusiasm for the role. While his Su doku ranking slid outside the top thousand, he did such a good job that he is backing up in the role next year.

Rod Carter was again the driving force behind the success of PASS, organising a variety of real world learning experiences. He also assisted the Sports Organiser with the purchase, distribution and collection of sporting gear. Rod survived the close attentions of a friendly tick in Kangaroo Valley and is looking forward to heading back in 2017.

Paul Werner was in charge of another bumper year for the SRC and Interact. He worked tirelessly and effectively with student leaders to achieve so much in 2016. He is leaving his role as SRC Coordinator in 2017, but will continue to steer Interact. He proved an able nurse in Kangaroo Valley and would warn against future students taking BBQ chicken for dinner. He, too, is looking forward to his outdoor adventure next year.

As for myself, I continued to be involved in schoolboy rugby union at the Sydney East regional level. I also attended the National Gifted and Talented Conference in the October holidays, walking away armed with knowledge of recent studies and recommendations for educating gifted students. This will be of value when guiding the faculty in best educational practice in 2017.

Thanks for the year boys, let's do it all again in 2017!

Matt Hewett Head Teacher Admin/PDHPE





Science

2015, was another good year for Science at Tech. Students once again have entered many competitions and have continued to excel.



The 2015 HSC results in Biology, Chemistry and Physics were again outstanding compared with the State averages. 60% of our Physics students, 70% of our Chemistry students and 73% of our Biology students achieved marks over 80 (Band 5 and Band 6). The following students should be commended for their outstanding results; they scored a Band 6, which equates to a mark of 90+.

Physics: Syed Ahmed; Taimur Azhar; Andrei Bliuc; Koshy Mathew; Martin Nguyen; Prasanth Parasu; Raynardi Trisno; Matthew Vong; Matthew Yan; Ethan Yew

Chemistry: Syed Ahmed; Taimur Azhar; Andrei Bliuc; Nathan Lee; Martin Nguyen; Adley Phu; Leo Sun; Timothy Sunggi Ardie; Frank Tran; Matthew Tran; Raynardi Trisno; Matthew Vong; Shakil Zaman

Biology: Joshua Markovski; Brandon Saputra; Connor Tan; Jason Wen

Special mention to Andrei Bliuc for being ranked 14th in the State in Chemistry.

Congratulations Year 12, 2016 for your outstanding achievements.

Sydney Tech had 436 students who entered and performed outstandingly in the 2016 ICAS Science Competition. This competition is run by UNSW and students throughout Asia and Australia compete. Sydney Tech achieved six High Distinctions; 70 Distinctions, 196 Credits and 65 Merits. Congratulations to the following students who received a High Distinction:

Year 11: Jordan Truong
Year 10: Ming Mo
Year 9: Vincent Wong
Year 8: Shaun Thach

Year 7: Nathan Liu and Alexander Troyak

Sydney Tech also competed in the Royal Australian Chemical Institute Titration Competition. Tech entered seven teams.

Arsalan Azhar, Leo Chan, Wilson Deng, Sam Jiang, Ebrahim Khanbhai, Khang Lam, Richard Lau, Tiger Li, Vincent Li, Raadee Mah, Jack May, Dylan Nguyen, Gordon Qian, Shaneel Sharma, Elie Sikh, Agnendra Singh, Arsh Rampal, Harrison Tian, Jordan Troung, Spencer Yang and Alex Zhu

Congratulations to Khang Lam and Tiger Li who made it through to compete in the National Championships and a special mention to Ebrahim Khanbhai who scored an individual gold medal.

Tech also had 435 students enter the Rio Tinto Big Science Competition and gained 16 High Distinctions; 66 Distinctions and 108 Credits. Congratulations to the following students who received a High Distinction:

Year 10: Kenneth Fan, Ming Mo, Daniel Sun,

Kevin Zhang

Year 9: Reid Hou, Joon Kim, Jason Zhong,

Adam Robey;

Year 8: Alvin Joseph, Terry Koo, Eric Napper,

Paj Sae-Lim Abhay Suri, Patrick Wang

Year 7: Deon Argiratos, Adrian Smith



151 students competed in the RACI Chemistry Competition and gained seven High Distinctions Excellence; 26 High Distinctions; 56 Distinctions and 62 Credits. Congratulations to the following students who received a High Distinction:

Year 12: Leo Chan, Daniel Friedrich, Kenneth Guo

Ebrahim Khanbhai, Khang Lam, Raadee Mah; Alex Zhu (100%)

Year 11: Chris Chan, Timothy Gale-Re,

Stallone Huang, William Liang, Oishik Sarkar, Ryan Oo, Tom Pham

Jordan Ka Truong (100%)

Year 10: Kenneth Fan, Ming Mo, Hilton Nguyen

Year 9: Edwerd Alukkal Max Cheung, Kenneth Li,

Jonathan Qiu, Adam Robey (100%) Benny Situ, Zuhair Syed, Paul Villavarayen,

Thomas Wills, Vincent Wong

Year 8: Gordan Huang, Adrian Lozancic

(100%), Terry Koo, Reinard Kuswandi





Science has run a number of excursions throughout 2016. These are valuable learning experiences that are designed to fulfil the field study requirements of the NSW Science Syllabus. The majority of students in all years attended and gained valuable first hand experiences that have helped them to understand the investigative nature of science.

Year 10 had two field trips. Firstly, they visited the Australian Museum where they studied evolution, then they went to Luna Park where they studied the motion of rides as well as the effect of gravity. Year 7 went to the Aquarium, IMAX theatre and Taronga Zoo, where they studied the different types of living organisms. They also had a lesson in the Zoo Education Centre where they saw different animals up close.















Year 8 visited Lawrence Hargraves Lookout at Stanwell Tops and Austinmer Beach. The main objective was to study the geology of the area and to look at the different Invertebrates that live on a rock platform. They also had an excursion to Wildlife World and the IMAX Theatre. These trips allowed the boys to collect data that was used in class in a literacy task.

Year 9 went to the Royal National Park and whale watching where they managed to see a whole pod of humpback whales migrating in their natural habitat.

Thank you to the hard working science staff for their continued commitment and dedication to the quality teaching of science at Tech.

Debbie Noyes Head Teacher Science





Social Science



Congratulations to our HSC students - The class of 2015 achieved excellent results in the HSC for both Economics and Business Studies.

Economics students, continued to surpass previous year's results with 83% of students attaining a minimum Band 5, and the average for school exceeding the state average by 8.34%.

In Business Studies, the boys continued to impress with 89% of students attaining a minimum band 5 and average marks for the school exceeding the state average by 13.98%

Business Studies - In line with the School Plan and Social Science Faculty goal, to build business partnerships within the wider community to enable authentic learning opportunities for Social Science students, the Business Studies coordinator Nin Eath, organised field trips for Year 11 and Year 12 Business Studies students which enabled students to experience real life business practices .

Year 11 excursion to Sweet Lily Café - Year 11 Business Studies students relished their time at Sweet Lily café enjoying pizza, pastas and gelato while Sweet Lily herself explained the ups and downs of owning a small business for the last 15 years in the Italian Forum. Lily shared the decisions she has made, such as product, pricing, competition, inventory control and management style, since opening Sweet Lily café. Year 11 students took the opportunity to ask Lily what her future steps are in moving her business to the next stage and even recommended business advice. This experience left students equipped with the reality of operating a small business, giving them the knowledge and understanding to apply business theory to real business situations.

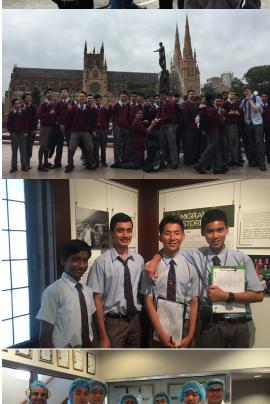
Year 12 excursion to Aryzta Bakery - Cakes, buns, donuts, hotcakes. These delicious delicacies overwhelmed HSC business studies students as they braved the heat and embarked on an excursion to Aryzta Bakery and Krispy Kreme in South Western Sydney. Upon glimpsing the sheer magnitude of the mass producing facilities, students learned about the efficient ways that businesses could produce, store, test and transport their products. The hands on experience lent itself in the form of decorating the student's own donuts as a microcosm of the large scale production process that surrounded them. Of course, no operations process would be complete without testing the quality and specifically the taste of what is produced; samples of carrot cakes, caramel kisses and glazed donuts were kindly donated to the students to taste and see the finished product. This enriching experience will surely stay with all the students, giving them knowledge of the insides of a business in the lead up to their exams.



Year 12 Business Studies Student

7-10 Courses - In catering for our gifted and talented students at STHS, a strong focus for 2016 continued within the faculty in developing meaningful learning opportunities that broaden and extend the curriculum and provide opportunities for students to enhance their problem solving skills and develop deep knowledge, application and thinking skills.

Within Commerce, programs incorporated both the Year 10 Commerce Election, The Sydney Tech Political Cup and an excursion to NSW Parliament House and the Police Museum.





The Political Cup provided a heated debate between Commerce classes; all assigned a specific Political party, with Campaign pitches presented at Assembly on Friday 26 August and school voting held at lunch time on the same day. Congratulations to all Year 10 Commerce students for their dedicated approach to their campaigns and a special mention to Party Candidates Mouhtadi Sjarief for the Greens, Aaryan Shah for the Liberals, Louis Troulis for Labor and Austin Jain the candidate for The Nationals - the winning party.

The Year 9 Commerce classes again experienced the world of Business and Finance with the Commerce Market Day and participation in the national simulation trading competition conducted by the Australian Securities Exchange.

Market Day was a huge success with the five Commerce classes working in groups of four in the second half of Term 4 to design, market, finance and sell a product in the Annual Market Day on 2 December. Students quickly realised the logistical issues that need to be considered when running a business and through this practical experience learned the fundamental elements of the four key functions of business.

To further develop their Business skills, Year 9 Commerce students were explicitly taught throughout the year skills in Business Report Writing. Business Report Writing is a specific extended response format which is assessed in HSC Business Studies and future Commerce programs will have a focus on building such abilities in Stage 5 to ensure competency in such areas prior to commencement of senior studies

Geography - The Social Science Faculty has been focused this year on developing the new programs for the National Geography Syllabus which commences for Year 7 and Year 9 in 2017 and Year 8 and Year 10 in 2018.

Meanwhile, in 2016 students extended their learning in the classroom with field trips to Cronulla, Hurstville Community Museum and the Royal National Park where they examined geographic and urban changes to environments to develop their fieldwork skills.

Welcome to staff - With the permanent departure of Lee Roche in late 2015 and the temporary leave of Jessica Valentino, we welcomed two temporary teachers into Social Science. Joanne Bilton and Antoinette Johnson who were temporarily appointed to the faculty during 2016 and have been a tremendous asset. Congratulations to Antoinette who has gained a permanent postion through merit selection and will take up the position in 2017.

It has been an exciting and busy year and I would like to extend my sincere appreciation to all members of the Social Science Faculty - Angela Pettas, Nathan Brown, Nin Eath, Jessica Valentino, Joanne Bilton and Antoinette Johnston for their dedication and hard work in providing quality learning experiences and engaging classroom practices during 2016 and I look forward to a very successful 2017.

Mel Burgess

Head Teacher Social Science





Wellbeing

2016 has seen some changes take place for the Wellbeing team at Tech. Welfare is now referred to as Wellbeing as a result of the introduction of The Wellbeing Framework into schools. We have also seen changes to personnel throughout the year with a few new faces to the team.

This year we welcomed Wendy Mac as Year 7 Adviser and Genya Sugowdz who took over from Lee Roche as Year 9 Adviser. Leah Farr was also replaced by Nin Eath and Ellen Campbell as relieving Year 10 Adviser whilst Leah Farr took maternity leave at the end of Term 1. Nathan Brown is also new to the Wellbeing Team this year and has taken over from Julie Ryan as Julie takes on a relieving Executive position as Creative Arts, Music and Languages Head Teacher. On behalf of the students and parents of Year 11 we would like to thank Julie for her efforts these past four years in her role as Year Adviser. Thanks also to Mariam Taleb and Tina Blake for their short term relieving roles as Year 9 and Year 11 Advisers in Term 2.

Year Advisers play an important role here at Tech and students and parents often turn to them first, relying on their support and knowledge. I would like to thank the Year Advisers, Year 7 - Wendy Mac, Year 8 - Shane Gamage, Year 9 - Genya Sugowdz, Year 10 – Nin Eath and Ellen Campbell, Year 11 – Nathan Brown and finally our outgoing Year 12 Adviser - Jeff De Rooy for their work and efforts in making Tech a safe and supportive environment for all of our students. Your hard work and commitment doesn't go unrecognised by the students, parents and teachers here at Tech.

Gai Primmer who has been our Learning and Support teacher at the school for the past four years was relieved by Anne Caldwell in Terms 2 and 3 whilst Gai was on leave. Both Anne and Gai are highly experienced teachers with previous executive roles in their past schools. Together Gai and Anne have worked closely with some of our special needs students and underachievers in the school each week to provide them with additional assistance so they can achieve their personal best. Thanks to some additional funding we have been able to secure Anne one day a week in her current role for 2017 working closely with Gai Primmer to provide additional Learning and Support to students in need. My thanks also go out to Gai and Anne for their assistance in working closely with those targeted individual students this year who require that extra little help to get them over the line.

I would also like to express my appreciation of the hard work put in by Rachel Berezovsky, Sarah Coffey and Tony Williams who have shared the responsibilities as our School Counsellors throughout 2016 whilst we have waited patiently for the appointment of a full time counsellor due to commence at the start of 2017.

Thanks also to Jenny Haitidis (Senior Transition Coordinator) for overseeing the Wellbeing of our new senior students and Sue Faulder (Junior Transition Coordinator) for her role in coordinating Peer Support, High Resolves and our Junior Transition Program.

Arthur Zigas is the school's Careers Adviser and also a valued member of the school's Wellbeing Team. Arthur coordinates some amazing programs each year and speaks regularly to parents at the parent partnership meetings held each term. Some of the other great programs Arthur coordinates include, The Work Experience Program, Careers lessons for our Juniors in Years 7 and 8 introducing them to the World of Work, Academic Adviser day for our Year 10 students which allows them to make better choices around choosing their senior subjects and finally the Year 7 Swimming Scheme. Arthur also has organised speakers for year groups and is a regular presenter himself at our school's Wellbeing Assemblies. I would also like to thank Arthur for his live website http://www.sydneytech.net.au which will greatly assist Nathan Brown in the initial set up of our HSC Mentor Scheme which links teacher mentors to our senior students. The HSC Mentor Scheme would not be possible, of course, without the goodwill of the staff volunteers. The HSC year can be a stressful time for our boys so having a friendly and experienced person available to listen and support them helps to alleviate any worries or fears students might have in the senior years.

There are many members of staff who regularly assist in the promotion of positive wellbeing at Tech. They may be in official roles like those previously acknowledged, but not always. Wellbeing frequently relies on goodwill and passionate teachers to help out from time to time and we would like to thank these members of staff for their commitment and service.

Our team is dependent on the SASS staff at our school who answer parent enquiries, cater for events, take photos and print resources for our Wellbeing





programs and events. A huge thanks goes out to our office staff for their assistance in these areas.

The Wellbeing team have organised many whole school activities for our boys this year mostly during the Wellbeing Assembly time slot. Topics are generally based on target identified areas of interest/need found from Iris Welfare Database. The Wellbeing team introduced the Mind Matters Framework to Tech midway through the year in order to promote positive mental health and wellbeing for all members of the school community. The first step involved forming a small action team to help kickstart the Mind Matters framework into the school followed by a series of course workshops coordinated and funded by 'The Principals Institute of Australia'. Currently the action team are in the process of collecting data from staff, parents and students through the use of an online survey tool with all questions relating back to issues about mental health, student wellbeing and the school environment. This data can then eventually be used to design initiatives to complement existing practices, allocate resources to support areas of need and increase awareness around specific aspects of mental health and student wellbeing. Mind Matters will continue to be a major focus for the Wellbeing team in 2017.

Finally, it has been a great privilege to accept the role as newly appointed Head Teacher of Wellbeing this year and I look forward to working with the school community in promoting a mentally healthy school in 2017.

Nick Stokes Head Teacher Wellbeing



Back (L-R): Sue Faulder, Nick Stokes, Nathan Brown, Jeff de Rooy Front (L-R): Nin Eath, Shane Gamage, Arthur Zigas, Genya Sugowdz









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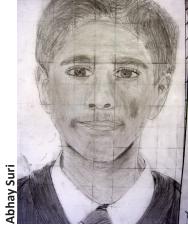


















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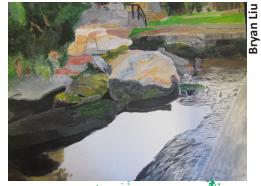
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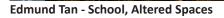




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Elijah Lazarus - Skills











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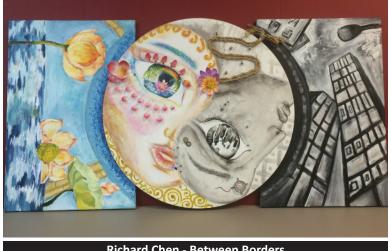
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James Lu - Storm Clouds over Cockatoo Island





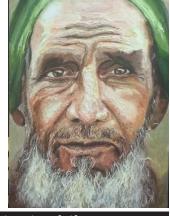


Richard Chen - Between Borders









Ebrahim Khanbhai - Spice of Life



























Daniel Wong - Self Portrait











John Ng - The Psychological Dissonance

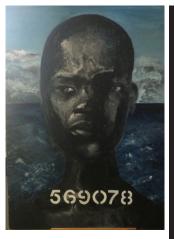
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Shantanu Kumthekar - A Journey to Eternity























Boxian Yang - Unmastered. Uneducated.





Anzac Day



THIS SCHOOL BUILDING IS THE GIFT OF THE SCHOOL CHILDREN OF VICTORIA, AUSTRALIA TO THE CHILDREN OF VILLERS—BRETONNEUX, AS A PROOF OF THEIR LOVE AND GOOD-WILL TOWARDS FRANCE.
FATHERS AND BROTHERS OF THESE CHILDREN, GAVE THEIR LIVES IN THE HEROIC RECAPTURE OF THIS TOWN FROM THE INVADER ON 24 TH APRIL 1918, AND ARE BURIED NEAR THIS SPOT. MAY THE MEMORY OF GREAT SACRIFICES IN A COMMON CAUSE KEEP FRANCE AND AUSTRALIA TOGETHER FOREVER IN BONDS OF FRIEND—SHIP AND MUTUAL ESTEEM.

"A soldier does not fight because he hates what is in front of him, he fights because he loves what he left behind." - G K Chesterton

Welcome to the 2016 Sydney Technical High School Anzac Day Assembly. We are gathered today to pay respect to the servicemen and women of Australia and commemorate the Anzac Spirit. In past years we have commemorated the Centenary Anniversary of the Gallipoli Campaign, we have told stories of the bravery of those in the many wars in which they had fought. Sadly, we have sacrificed many Australians, but those Australians, despite which war, which enemy they battled, whether they won or even lost, fought with the same fervour for their country as one another. The Anzac Spirit will forever be known as the spirit the Diggers honoured, the spirit that stood the test of time. Please take this time to remember the courageous soldiers of the Anzac Spirit.







really is Anzac Day is a day to Day? commemorate both men and women who made sacrifices for our country's freedom. We are here, on Anzac Day, not to justify the devastation of war, not to justify the deaths during war, not to justify that war is glorious. You may still be wondering, "What exactly is the ANZAC Spirit?" The ANZAC Spirit is a force that many feared and honoured during war. In WW1, ANZAC Soldiers sacrificed themselves for the French people of Villers-Bretonneux. Since the end of the war, the people of Villers-Bretonneux have hung a banner that pays homage to the ANZACs and their fighting spirit. The banner respectfully states: "Thank God for the Australians." However, this passionate spirit is not unique to WW1, it is evident throughout WW2 and the Vietnam War. It is not only the French, or the Americans, or the British who should thank the ANZACs. At Tech,

we can learn from the ANZACs and their admirable attributes. As Techies, we can follow in their footsteps, we can show humour, loyalty, mateship and fervour. The ANZACs must also be acknowledged for fighting for our freedom and for our country. We, as modern day Australians, are free today because of the ANZACs, because of the ANZAC Spirit. To help to understand this ultimate sacrifice of the ANZACs, John Maxwell Edmonds once said: "Tell them of us and say: For your tomorrow, we gave our today." Lest We Forget.

Year 9 World History





























INTO BATTLE

They charged into battle,
Without a shadow of doubt
Of who they were doing this for,
Their country which they loved and fought for
They were the Anzacs

Their belief was strong,
Their trust was true,
They had to think it was the right thing to do,
They were the Anzacs

They wore their uniform with pride,
Their head held high,
Knowing they were going in blind,
But for their country they did it
They were the Anzacs

What are now corpses,

Were people who loved and were loved

Saw the sunset glow,

Laying row on row in the trenches

Apprehensive of the battle to come,

But to appreciate the person they had become,

To fight for freedom,

To fight for their country -

which they loved so dearly,

They were the Anzacs

Peter Zaninetti-Taplin Year 9



Duke of Edinburgh



The Duke of Edinburgh award remains a vital cog in our school's extra-curricular activities. This is reflected in its popularity, which at the time of writing this report, had 97 participants, with many of these boys nearing the closing stages of their respective awards.

In order to streamline the award completion process, our school requires all new participants to organise the skills, community service and physical recreation sections before they can commence the award. This has had the effect of keeping a participant's momentum going after they do their two expeditions, which was not always the case in previous years.

Speaking of expeditions, the first of the year was a silver/bronze trip into the Grose Valley in the Blue Mountains. This is where bronze participants have the option of leaving the walk after two days (which is the time requirement for the bronze award), or they can choose to stay for an extra day to keep our silver participants company. The walk began at Blackheath, descending the very treacherous Perry's Lookdown. Our first night was spent amongst the heritage listed Blue Gum Forest at Acacia Flat, the silver walkers spent the second at Burra Korain campsite, finishing at Mt Victoria. Our bronze walkers left Acacia Flat

and trekked up to Govett's Leap, finishing back at Blackheath. Apart from the spectacular sandstone cliffs that dwarfed us throughout the walk, another notable observation was the need for all boys to build up their levels of fitness in the weeks before the walk, as some were found wanting when climbing the steep sections of what was a very physically demanding walk.

Our second expedition was again a combined silver/ bronze walk, but this time along the scenic coast track in the Royal National Park, just south of Sydney. Starting at Otford, the group walked down the escarpment through Palm Jungle, stopping for lunch at Burning Palms, then camping the first night at North Era. The second day saw temperatures climb into the low 30s, making the 20km seem much longer than it was. Stopping for a swim at Wattamolla Lagoon went some way to escaping the heat, but the group relied on strategic water stops along the way to maintain temperature. This is an example of one of the many challenges that the award presents, to not only cope with adversity, but achieve despite of it. The second day thankfully finished at Bundeena, with the bronze group catching the scenic ferry ride back to Cronulla. The silver group spent day three trekking Westwards







past Anice and Winifred Falls, lunching at Audley and finally arriving at Loftus.

An interesting issue from the walk was a discussion we had with a professional expedition company. They had just walked the bronze walk we were about to embark on, in the opposite direction, with students from another high school. They charged each student \$275 plus equipment hire for the walk, where our school charged our students \$15. I hope this emphasises the lengths our school goes to make sure participating in the award is within everyone's reach.

There are, just as importantly, other aspects of the award. The typical physical recreation activities ranged from swimming, running, tennis and football. The skills section ranged from cooking, driving, learning a musical instrument, gardening, reading and learning a language. The community service typically involved working in Public Libraries and even our school library, assisting at church, St John Ambulance and scout/cadet groups and helping out at The Salvation Army and St Vincent De Paul Society. By our boys participating in these diverse activities, they in turn become more complete individuals with a broad range of interests and talents.

One final mention is to publicly thank the efforts of Martin Riley during his involvement, over 25 years, with the Duke of Edinburgh Award. Martin has always been an enthusiastic participant in anything to do with bushwalking, his bushcraft experience and leadership has been invaluable, and he has been a great sounding board for any changes the school has made over the years regarding the award. We hope to have Martin join us on future walks, but that depends on availability due to his adventuring our lonely planet.

Bronze Awardees: Andrew Chang, Peter Chen, Elvis Cheng, Minh Ho, Maazin Jaame, Jack McDougall, Raymond Yu, Johnson Zhou.

Silver Awardees: Jason Wu, Jake Edwards.

Congratulations must go out to all awardees for their leadership, initiative, organisational skills, cooperation and perseverance, qualities which will hold them in good stead in later years and one of the many reasons why an award scheme like this is such a valuable asset to your child's development.

Mr Graham and Mr Riley
Duke of Edinburgh Coordinators





Student Representative Council

The SRC was selected in Term 4 last year. The successful candidates were elected by their fellow students after being nominated and participating in a ballot. Following being elected, the new SRC members were inducted into office by Nick Kipriotis, School Captain 2004.

Soon after their induction, in early December the SRC body participated in its annual planning day. The day was a little different from previous years, with the Year 12 prefects taking a more hands on role, organising team building games and running several sessions to organise the year ahead.

Our senior prefects Jeremy Kim and Leon Delnawaz, led by example and took on the hard task of organising the school dance. The boys successfully liaised with the St George Girls' SRC and Liam Bruton of LNA Events to organise a massive school event. The dance was again a great success with new DJs and an even bigger sound and lighting set up. A huge thank you to Jeremy, Leon and all of the other SRC members and teachers who contributed.

The SRC played an important role at the school cross-country in April. After running or walking the tortuous course, students and staff were treated to a BBQ and a can of drink compliments of the SRC. No one complained of going hungry or thirst!

The big event of the year was SRC week. The week commenced with a Pizza Day which saw shares in Dominos Pizzas skyrocket. A special thanks to Ryan Betbeder-Matibet and Chester Cao who assisted the SRC in the organisation of the day. A Talent Quest, organised by Jeremy Lay, was also conducted during the week. The talent quest gave some of our students the opportunity to demonstrate their outstanding musical skills. This was appreciated by both students and staff who attended in large numbers. For the first time the SRC started a new sporting challenge during SRC week. This saw the boys invite St George Girls over to play touch football. I feel this may have been to try and extract revenge for our yearly loss to them in netball. Luckily, the boys won the game but I am not sure they won the battle.

I would like to thank all the students on the SRC, but in particular Anjan Bhattacharjee (School Captain) and Tandee Wang (Vice-Captain), for their contribution. Finally, to the members of staff who have given up time to support and attend SRC functions, many thanks on my behalf and on behalf of the numerous students who have benefited.

Paul Werner SRC Coordinator







Back Row (L-R): Alexander Ho, Thomas McDougall, Jackson Fisher, Jack McDougall, Glenn Gao, Austin Jain

Third Row (L-R): Owen Li, Braven Rathesh, Andrew Wong, Lawrance Huang, Adam Sadek, James Trumble, Kaung Aung, Pakajan Narendiran, Dennis Lei

Second Row (L-R): Nathan Yuan, Zachary Favorito, Ahmed Hijazi, Dean Casarotto, Ahmad Sabra, Louis Troulis, George Kekatos, Hilton Nguyen, Mahmoud Hamade, Tyler Hagiwara, Rayan Zaioor

Front Row (L-R): Isaac Dela Torre, Raadee Mah, Ryan Betbeder-Matibet, Ebrahim Khanbhai, Christopher Glitsos, Tandee Wang, Anjan Bhattacharjee, Jeremy Lay, Leon Delnawaz, Chester Cao, Jeremy Kim, Elie Sikh, Sam Jiang

Teacher: Paul Werner









Interact

2016 has been a very busy year for Interact - STHS' Social Justice Committee.

In the final term of 2015, under the new 2016 Interact leaders, STHS hosted a regional 'Youth Homelessness Awareness' Evening - an inter-school event involving over 55 students from over five local schools in the region. The purpose was to raise awareness about youth homelessness and to provide information on youth social justice empowerment more generally. The evening featured guest speakers from the Salvation Army, and our school's partner charity 'On Course'.

Indeed, throughout 2015-2016, Interact has solidified its partnership with On Course - a charity committed to eradicating poverty in Kenya. In late 2015, the school held a fundraiser in order to provide On Course with funds. This donation went directly to Brian Kipkemoi. Brian was unable to study because he didn't complete primary school and has some learning difficulties. These funds allowed him to have private lessons with a sewing tutor and gain employment to help his family.

In 2016, Interact expanded its social justice initiatives to encompass a wide range of issues which had not been previously addressed. In March Interact celebrated International Women's Day-holding a morning tea with our sister school, St George Girls High HS, and creating a pledge wall for the 'HeForShe' Campaign. Later in the month, Interact also celebrated Harmony Day, focusing on racial/ cultural diversity at Tech. This involved food stalls featuring cuisines from different cultures and orange mufti - representing harmony. In June Interact also celebrated Refugee Week for the first time. A week long awareness campaign, Interact invited a guest speaker from 'Chilout' - an organisation dedicated to getting children out of immigration detention - as well as a mural about refugee acceptance and an art competition. These social justice campaigns represent a sizeable expansion on the previous activities of Interact as we have aimed to target a broader range of social justice issues.

Moreover, Interact has also been devoted to the continuation of important work that has been conducted in previous years. In August, Interact coordinated a 'Mental Health Week'—a prolonged campaign promoting youth wellbeing. In partnership with the STHS SRC, this campaign began with 'R U OK Day' - an event devoted to increased awareness about youth mental health. This was followed by

the repetition of the 'Youth Wellbeing Summit', which first began in 2015. The summit featured a number of local mental health organisations who were invited to present their services at lunchtime - allowing students to access important services available to them. In addition, 'Wear it Purple Day' was celebrated for the third year in a row, raising awareness about homophobia and transphobia - issues closely related to mental health problems in LGBTQI + youth.

Finishing off a very busy year, Interact held another 'Fairtrade Week' event. Created in order to promote the issue of modern slavery in Australia, Interact invited representatives from the Salvation Army Freedom Partnership and sold Fairtrade products in order to promote this cause.

Following the foundational steps made last year, all of these events were documented on Interact's Facebook page (@SydneyTechInteract). This has allowed us to both maximise the outreach of our social justice campaigns and to share our progress.

Huge thanks must be given to the students across all year groups who have regularly sacrificed their lunchtimes and mornings in order to make our many events possible. As well, Mr Werner, the Interact teacher coordinator, must also be given our sincerest gratitude for his endless support.

We have the greatest hope that 2017 will be an even greater year for social justice at STHS.

Isaac Dela Torre, Nayeem Halim and Tandee Wang Interact Executive

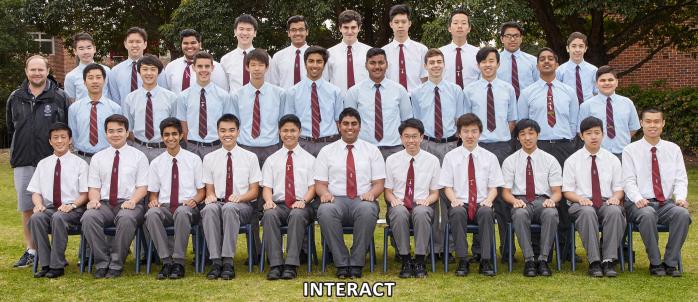


(L-R): Tandee Wang, Nayeem Halim, Isaac Dela Torre Teacher: Paul Werner

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Teacher: Paul Werner



Peer Support - Transition Program





Back Row (L-R): Herbert Lai, Kenneth Li, Lachlan Lee, Jahan Dawra, Rohan D'Souza, Ethan Angelis, Alex Xu

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Front Row (L-R): Joshua Steneker, Eugenius Widjaja, Tyler Hagiwara, Patrick Xia, Sushanth Baskaran, Kevin Wu, Bikram Joher, Thomas Yap, Alex Huynh, Leonard Liang, Terrance Nguyen, Timothy Tjugito, Ahmed Hijazi, Colin Ngo, Diwakaran Ahilan.

72Teacher: Nick Stokes



On the first two days of Term 1 this year we ran our very successful transition program for our Year 7 students. The new Year 7s had the opportunity to participate in a series of fun based learning activities to help alleviate any concerns about starting high school. The topics covered over the two day program consisted of relationship building, diary familiarisation, navigating around the school and local area as well as reviewing school rules and procedures. Year 7 students were then later given a chance to ask questions about their first week of starting high school in a Peer Support session led by Year 9 Peer Support Leaders at the end of the first week. As a new student, it is always comforting to know that there is someone older in the school looking out for you.

The Peer Support Program at Tech is highly valued within our school community. In combination with the transition days at the start of the year, Peer Support allows for a smooth changeover into high school for our Year 7 students. The connections made between Year 7s and their leaders are established the year before on orientation day. This helps reduce some of the worries or concerns boys might have before commencing high school the following year.

The topics for Peer Support in 2016 included a session on respectful relationships which aimed at encouraging diversity, interactions and relationships among students. This was then followed by a session on how to prevent bullying at Tech. Peer Leaders then went through key terms and consequences of bullying in our school's Anti-Bullying policy and informed Year 7 students what to do and where to seek help if they or someone else experienced bullying.

The next Peer Support session focused on cyber safety and outlined ways in which students can balance their time online. The final Peer Support session for the year, called 'Achievement at Tech' was run just after students receive their Mid-Year reports. The purpose behind this topic was to outline the benefits of using the Wykeham Award scheme so that students are encouraged to work harder in addition to being recognised for achievements they have already received so far. Furthermore, student leaders outlined the benefits of using a study timetable, how to create summary notes and approach teachers for practice exams or past questions for revision.

I would like to take the opportunity to thank the outgoing Year 9 Peer Support leaders for their maturity and dedication in helping to run Peer Support in 2016. It has been great to see the boys utilising the skills learned from the two days training last year in each of the sessions. They have all been great role models for our Year 7 students and hopefully the relationships made within their groups continue into future years.

At the end of the year, our Year 8 cohort were involved in a two-day leadership training program produced by the Peer Support Foundation of Australia. The training in 2016 was facilitated by 10 dedicated staff volunteers from Tech including: Jeff De Rooy, Robert Devlin, Angela Pettas, Antoinette Johnston, Nin Eath, Yiota Zois, Joanne Bilton, Pamela Stergiou, Andrea Gale and Elizabeth Greaves. The Peer Support Program provides students with a supportive learning environment in which to develop the skills, understandings, attitudes and strategies to improve mental wellbeing. It develops key skills in resilience, assertiveness, decision making, problem solving and leadership.

All the boys enjoyed the program this year as a lot of fun was had by all. The program ended with a problem-solving activity which concluded with a 'fashion parade'. Most find this the highlight of the two days.

At the completion of the course, 60 boys were nominated from the list of students who applied to be Peer Leaders. This was a difficult task as all applications were very capable and it required input from teachers, Year Adviser, Head Teacher Wellbeing and the Deputy Principal. Congratulations to those boys but for those that missed out, there will be other opportunities to get involved by helping in the running of other extracurricular activities.

The first role of the peer leaders is to assist in the transition to high school of our new Year 7 students in 2017. They play an important role on orientation day as well as ongoing transition sessions next year. Hopefully the boys enjoy this responsibility and provide a warm, easy transition for the new Year 7s into Sydney Technical High School so that they soon become 'Techies'.

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Sue Faulder Transition Coordinator

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White Ribbon Day

One in three Australian women have been, or are victims of sexual or physical assault. An average of one woman dies every week in Australia from domestic violence. Forty-two percent of homicide incidents in NSW are domestically related (Australian Bureau of Statistics 2013). These disturbing statistics of domestic violence in Australia exceed the world's average.

At an all boys school, it's easy to get sucked into the culture of 'hyper-masculinity'. Perhaps it's the sexist schoolyard jokes or culture of being an 'alpha-male'. The beliefs and values that are passed down from generation to generation as to what it takes to "be a man" also plays an important role here too. Young men work up to build this façade to satisfy the expectations of those around them. This creates a culture where hyper-masculinity is encouraged and where women are oppressed and discouraged from being this strong and competent character. If this doesn't seem bad, consider the fact that you had a 50% chance of being born a female. The fact that you weren't does not give you any special privileges.

Here at Tech, as an all boys school, we know it's wrong to hit a woman, but many of us fail to understand the true consequences that sexism and hyper-masculinity have on our lives, especially because largely, they don't affect us. For some of us, it isn't clear how these 'small' issues contribute to a broader problem where masculinity is associated with strength and being a man, and anything 'non-masculine' is associated with being weak and helpless - a 'non-man', a woman. That's the start of a long journey that essentially ends with women being excluded from accessing the same opportunities as men.

To bring to light and spread awareness, here at Tech, the SRC annually hold a White Ribbon Day event to raise awareness and money for The White Ribbon Organisation. The White Ribbon Organisation is a non-profit organisation aiming to stop violence against women. It does so by focusing its attention at youth, like those of us here at Tech, and operates under the slogan "the standard you walk past is the standard you accept".







i swear
never to commit, excuse
or remain silent about
violence against women
this is my oath













Essentially their message is that even if you're not committing domestic violence, there's more that you can do. We host this event with pride and passion here at Tech. In the lead up to the special White Ribbon Day assembly, SRC members across all grades will sell white ribbons and wristbands to raise money for the organisation, which aims to eradicate domestic violence in Australia and aid victims of domestic violence. On the day of the actual assembly, we invite an ambassador from the White Ribbon Organisation to give a speech to all students on the importance of this organisation, informing us how we can make a difference to help reduce domestic violence in our community. This year, we heard from our guest presenter, Shen Megalaa from Belmore Boys HS who gave a speech talking about his reasons for being an ambassador for the White Ribbon Organisation. He inspired the young men of Tech to join him in standing up against domestic violence by taking an oath; "To Stand Up, Speak Out and Act To Prevent Men's Violence Against Women". In addition to this, a video for White Ribbon Day was produced by the Year 10 SRC students and was shown. This year's theme for the White Ribbon Day assembly was 'Breaking the Cycle'. It's about our responsibility to take action, stand up against domestic violence against women and to break this ongoing cycle.

White Ribbon Day is about realising the fact that being a man does not mean that you can treat a woman differently. It's about ending the encouragement of hyper-masculinity, bringing sexual equality to our society, and ending domestic violence. As young men at Tech, it is our responsibility to cease and

reverse the growing trend of physical and sexual assault against women.

Minsu Jung and Ahmed Hijazi Year 9



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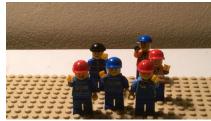




























Let's get riiiiight into the news.

The Techfest film festival challenges the school's budding filmmakers to create a short film to be played in front of an expert panel of judges (the school body) with the hope of gaining fame and – er – pizza by being selected as the winner of their category.

Talented performances and creative editing saw Leo Guo, Zac Diab, Kevin He and Daniel Chin of Year 10 take home the Senior Division in 2016 with their entry "RTB's Tootbrush".

The Junior Division was won by Leon Cao, Benjamin Fu and Jeremy Lee of Year 9 with their off-beat and meme-filled entry "Insert Title Here".

Other entrants included:

- Evan Giannoulas, Adam Robey, Adam Nguyen and Rafi Rahman (Year 9) with "Tuition", an exposé into the murky world of non-school education providers,
- Ilyas Bentaalla (Year 7) with the stopmotion saga "The Lego-cy",
- Daniel Jensen and Hal Norved (Year 7) with a David Attenborough-inspired documentary, "Teachers", and
- Ishmam Siddique and Jordan Ka Truong (Year 11) brought us the inconvenient truth in "Puppies and Climate Change".

Well done to all boys who entered and we'll see you again next year.

Nathan Brown Techfest Coordinator



Techfest Winners 2016



UN Youth Public Speaking

The United Nations Youth Voice Public Speaking Competition (UN Youth), is a national public speaking program designed to give school students from Years 7-10 an opportunity to address real world issues that affect people within our society and present their own, original solutions to these issues. It is about giving a voice to the students, encourage discussion amongst the future leaders of the world and provoke thought and offer solutions.

This year, UN Youth came to Sydney Tech, as we hosted one of the preliminary Voice rounds. At this stage, UN Youth had reached 300 students all over Australia, who presented their own solutions to one of five issues that was delegated to each division. The way the competition works, is that every student is divided into one of two divisions, a Junior Division (Years 7-8), or a Senior Division (Years 9-10). Each division is given a set of five issues, that are uniform throughout Australia, and each student must select one of those issues to discuss and present a valid solution to. During the actual competition, each student will present their prepared speech (4-5 mins depending on their division), where they talk about their issue and solution. After the prepared speeches, the judges will leave the room and deliberate, creating two unique questions, specifically tailored for each individual speech. Once the guestions have been made, each student leaves the room and is called upon, one by one, where they are given the two questions, and have one minute to think of a response to both questions. They then deliver a 1-2 minute response (depending on their division), answering the questions as accurately, thoughtfully and confidently as possible.

This year, several students from Tech, including myself, participated in the competition. Many students from other schools also came to Sydney Tech to participate in the preliminary round. My speech, focused on the issue of how we can successfully maintain the human rights of elderly people in Australia. A fter a long and very entertaining morning, all the speeches and questions had finished and the judges left to deliberate which 30 students from each division out of the 300 across Australia would make it to the State Semi-Finals. Fortunately enough, myself, and another peer, Austin Jain, made it to the State Semis. Hosted at the New Law Annex at Sydney University, we met with the top 30 students in Australia for the senior division and made lots of new friends. The topics were wide-ranging, the solutions were unique and interesting and the speeches were delivered fantastically. Austin and I were the only ones to come from the same school at such a high level in the competition which made us feel proud for our school and a lot more confident when delivering our speeches.

Several weeks later, I received an email saying that I had been selected to participate in the State Grand Finals for the UN Youth Voice Competition to be held at The Women's College at Sydney University. At this stage, I was up against the top 14 other students in NSW some of whom I recognised from the Semi Finals but surely enough, there were a lot of new faces. Unfortunately, I went alone this time, representing Sydney Tech at the State Grand Finals for the UN Youth Voice Competition. Sitting there and watching the other students speaking was an amazing feeling. There were very unique approaches towards different issues, and the solutions were even more insightful and thought-out. The day went on and I had a great time, meeting new people and having interesting discussions.

The winners who would be proceeding to the national level were announced, and although I was not one of them, the competition presented me with a fantastic array of opportunities and encouraged me to become more social about these types of issues. Above all, the one important thing that I took from this competition is that, it is possible to make a change. The youth of our society plays a large part in its functioning and future, and thanks to opportunities such as the UN Youth Voice Competition, students everywhere have the chance to speak for what they believe in and to actively seek change in our society.

Louis Troulis Year 10



Louis Troulis and Austin Jain



Co-Curriculum Music

Sydney Technical High School continues to provide this program which allows students to participate in one or more of our performing ensembles. This program gives students the opportunity to develop their practical performing skills on the instruments they play in an ensemble which works through co-operation, direction, support and hard work. The program provides an avenue for endeavour facilitating excellent achievement. Sydney Technical HS has long been a 'beacon' for excellence through music ensembles and the training of students in these ensembles.

All the ensembles have demonstrated development in skills and teamwork. Students have learnt a great deal about musical performance and themselves - their strengths and abilities, supported others and shown the worth of cohesive effort.

The 'Ensembles Camp' was probably one of our most successful yet - so much seemed to be achieved and enjoyed. The students were extremely fortunate to have the assistance of some deeply committed and highly accomplished conductors to help refine their technical and ensemble skills. The camp not only gave students the opportunity to extend their musical repertoire; it was also a great environment to create new friendships and develop skills in teamwork and leadership, while enjoying the many fun activities the venue had to offer such as; go kart racing, archery and the vertical cluster. Thank you to the non-music staff members, Martin Riley and Andrea Gale who attended the camp, and without whose support, such activities simply could not run.

During their second evening at camp the students were treated to a workshop by a group of world renowned musicians known as the 'Mara Band', which was essentially a master class in world music, irregular rhythms and improvisation. It was indeed a great pleasure to witness the enthusiasm and enjoyment of each and every student, as they created music spontaneously while exploring a genre which had previously not encountered by them. Needless to say, the presenters of this workshop were extremely impressed by the level of motivation and corporation. A big thank you also to the conductors and tutors for their contribution in training these performing ensembles every week:

Junior Concert Band (our beginners) Peter Sampson Intermediate Concert Band Emma Riley Ukulele club Emma Riley Senior Concert Band Shane Gamage Dave Panichi Senior Stage Band Choir Julie Ryan String Ensemble Vov Dylan Orchestra Nayeem Halim

Students and parents have had the pleasure of being able to see our talented ensembles perform at various annually organised concerts and assemblies. Occasionally our ensembles are called upon to represent the school at events outside Sydney Tech. The choir continue to be ambassadors for the schools ensemble program with































their wonderful ANZAC day performances at Carlton Primary School, for which they received praise from the staff at the school for not only their excellent music, but also their behaviour and overall demeanour. It is also pleasing to see the continuation of the ukulele club which made their debut at Musicale 2015. This wonderful little ensemble, has given students the opportunity to learn and be featured on a new and evidently very popular instrument and we certainly hope to see many more performances from them in future. It is also fantastic to witness the student led orchestra go from strength to strength. This has undoubtedly been one of the hardest working ensembles, performing at numerous school events throughout the year. Full credit must be given to Nayeem Halim for the continued success of this ensemble, simply due to his tenacity and grit.

The music calendar is certainly a very busy one and this year's performing highlights for the ensembles have been:

- Speech Day Assembly
- ANZAC Day Assembly
- Musicale
- Year 12 Farewell Assembly
- Year 12 Music Evening
- Summer Ensembles

Particular mention should be made of the Year 12 students who have participated in the performing ensembles program all through their time here at Sydney Technical HS. We have admired these boys for their outstanding spirit, contribution co-operation and leadership within the program. We will miss them but we're confident that the excellence they have displayed at school will only serve to assist them in future challenges beyond the school. Joshua Ng, Isaac Dela Torre, Tandee Wang and Daniel Wills - thank you and well done!

Shane Gamage and Julie Ryan Creative Arts Teachers







Back Row (L-R): Dean Casarotto, Clement Cheung, Eric Lin, Brian Chen

Front Row (L-R): Bilal Ibrahim, Isaac Situ, Varun Penumalli, Dennis Lai, Alexander Troyak

Teacher: Julie Ryan



Back Row (L-R): Sujanmoorthy Saruva, Daniel Novak, Ethan Luu, Dimitrios Papageorgiou, William Zamany
Third Row (L-R): Justin Chin, Dominic Le, Om Vanza, Raymond Xu, Vincent Wang, Thomas Yap, Joshua Steneker
Second Row (L-R): Peter Lau, Jarrod Athanassiou, Raiden Long, Jerek Villaruz, Roy Li, Glenn Gao, Nathan Chan, Jacob Hong
Front Row (L-R): Nathan Yuan, Naruj Sae-Lim, Hao Yang Chen, Tao Tao, Andy Lau, Aishik Paul, Terry Koo, Adrian Pasha, Gordon Huang
Teacher: Emma Riley





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Teacher: Shane Gamage



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Teacher: Julie Ryan







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Teacher: Emma Riley



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Teachers: Julie Ryan and Martin Riley





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Teacher: Lachlan Drummond



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Bilal Ibrahim

Teacher: Angela Pettas



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Teacher: Mary Trovas



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Hadi Ahmed, Aishik Paul **Teacher:** Alison Garrett



(L-R): Kelvin Chen, Elvis Cheng, Jared Khuu, Sebastian Gutierrez-Hood, Elijah Lazarus,

Teacher: Sue Faulder



(L-R): Tandee Wang, Alex Zhu, Nayeem Halim, Hamish Irving, Tiger Li, Isaac Dela Torre





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Back Row (L-R): Elvis Cheng, James Trumble, Elijah Lazarus

Front Row (L-R): Ben Cai, Ross Cordato, Shashank Gowda, Thomas Yuen, Brendan Yang

Teacher: Mariam Taleb



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Teacher: Genya Sugowdz





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History News

Year 11 Excursion to Museum of Ancient Cultures

Tuesday 9 August saw Tech's Year 11 Ancient History class embark on an expedition to Macquarie University. Α small passionate and eager to explore the wonders of the ancient world residing in the respected university always promised to be an exciting and intellectually stimulating affair. Upon arrival, after a walk down Wally's Way, we were given the choice of receiving an introductory presentation on Tutankhamun (the topic that we had only recently rounded off with an assessment) or the cities of Vesuvius; a prelude to our first topic of the all important HSC year. Being the inquisitive creatures that the class has proven to be; we favoured the exploration of unknown territories to the heavily trodden and memorised.

After the presentation on Vesuvius we gained access to a small yet fascinating exhibition of artefacts from some of the major ancient cultures, mainly Egyptian and Roman. The display cases were adorned with many a pot, as well as mummified heads, Greco-Roman coins and models of Tutankhamun's funerary boat. We then were given a chance to engage in a bit of historical investigation as we were challenged to discern meaning from a miscellaneous grouping of millennia old artefacts. The results challenged our perceptions of the change of technology over time and the scale of the invention of many of the items integral to life today.

Lastly, we viewed some ancient texts with the most aweinspiring being an actual sliver from Homer's famous Iliad. This concluded a fine day of intrigue in a relaxed environment that many of us wanted to take in as it would probably be the home of the next chapter in our lives.

Sebastian Guttierez-Hood Year 11

Year 7 Nicholson Museum Excursion

On the sixth of June 2016, Year 7 studentsembarkedonanincredible journey to the Nicholson Museum in the University of Sydney, as part of their mandatory history course. The purpose of this excursion was to acquire fundamental information on ancient Greek, Roman and Egyptian societies as well as to examine fascinating artefacts that have been dug up by archaeologists.

Upon arrival, students were split up into three different groups that would each go to a different activity. The three different activities that were set up included; drawing and examining artefacts as well as discussing how they were found, observing different paintings and sculptures from ancient Greece and Rome while talking about the countries' civilisations, viewing historical mummies and speaking about the different ways they were preserved. The groups would rotate around the activities so there was definitely no time to be bored!

Overall, Year 7 students had an exhilarating and unforgettable day at Nicholson Museum. By the end of the day, we were enriched with limitless historical knowledge and we hope to visit it again.

Rayan Zaioor Year 7

Year 11 Legal Studies Excursion to the Courts

During our Legal Studies course, the class went on an excursion to the Courts of New South Wales. where we were able to experience the New South Wales legal system in action. After a quick brief from our guide Wayne Gleeson during the day, we stopped in and talked to Supreme Court Judge Campbell who fielded any and all questions we had about the Justice system in NSW. He was really helpful; no question was off limits. Students asked him questions ranging from "What was the worst case you've ever taken?" to "What's the funniest thing that's happened in court?" and he answered them all tremendously well. After that, we split up and entered the different courtrooms all over the building, where we experienced a multitude of different cases ranging from bail hearings to immigration cases to civil cases about property disputes. We spent most of the day hopping from courtroom to courtroom, watching the legal system in action. At the end of the day, we were able to view the Legal Studies course in a new light: real cases, real people, and real consequences.

The whole class would like to thank Ms Taleb for her wonderful organization, and the effort she put in to make sure we didn't get lost.

Elijah Lazarus Year 11





Sydney Technical High has a proud heritage of debating and in 2016 we had a team from each year group compete in the 'Premiers Debating Challenge,' which involves students statewide. Our debating positions were hotly contested in tryouts early this year and the teams comprised of four speakers and three reserves.

Year 12 had an experienced team led by Tandee Wang who was also a member of the State Team and winner of the State Public Speaking Competition. The team prepared well but lost to Sydney Girls HS who eventually became the State winners. Their coordinator Dijana Curic was very impressed with their enthusiasm and camaraderie.

Ms Faulder's Year 11 team and Ms Garrett's Year 10 team had strong speakers and showed perseverance but were both knocked out in the first round by imposing competition that included the Year 9 team from Sydney Tech. They are hoping for better outcomes next year. Louis Troulis from the Year 10 team deserves special mention for his calm, mature organisation.

Alison Garrett Debating Coordinator





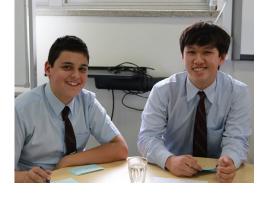


The Year 7 debating team had an excellent introduction to the Premier's debating challenge this year. New students were keen to participate and improved their skills as the season went on. Some had never participated in debating before, but picked up on it quickly. The standard of speaking was high and the group was thankful for the feedback and advice of coaches and adjudicators after each debate.

The highlight of the season for this team was defeating the GRC Peakhurst Year 8 team in an away debate, in front of a hostile crowd in the GRC Peakurst library. Acting as the negative, the team of Sadek, Justin, Daniel and Goddy were able to convince the adjudicator that junk food should not be banned. Winning such a tough argument against a more experienced opponent was a testament to their rapidly improving preparation and speaking skills.

Lachlan Drummond Debating Coach





This year eight boys from Year 7 were chosen to represent the school in the Premier's Debating Challenge.

Led by Mr Drummond we had three debates, one against GRC Peakhurst Year 7, one against GRC Peakhurst Year 8 and the last against STHS Year 8. In order we lost, won and lost.

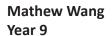
Over the season we learned much as we got more practice preparing, presenting, rebutting, cooperating and scoffing down as much food as possible after our debate. We had lots of fun this year and look forward to the next.

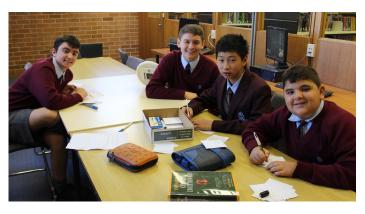
Daniel Jensen Year 7



Debating

Year 9 debating was definitely a notable opportunity and experience. The team had consisted of myself, Minsu Jung, Adam Robey and Timothy Tjugito with Paul Villavarayen, Mohammed Huda and Edwerd Alukkal as reserves. We had our first debate against Peakhurst GRC's Year 9 and ultimately lost but it was an incredibly close debate. The team did not give up and learnt from the mentorship of our adjudicator. Our next opponent was our Sydney Tech Year 10 team. Again it was an incredibly close debate and we were astonished that we had won as our team thought our Year 10 counterparts should have won. They had displayed acknowledgeable sportsmanship and were a tough opponent to debate against. This event also shown and taught the team to not give up and fight till the end. Our last debate was against GRC Peakhurst Year 10, who put forward good arguments and in the end they won. Year 9 debating had allowed us to work around teammate's strengths and weaknesses and work cooperatively with each other. It was an unforgettable experience and, most importantly, it was enjoyable. On behalf on the team, we would like to thank Ms Trovas for her support and mentorship even when we were sceptical that we were going to lose.



















Science and Engineering Challenge

The Science and Engineering Challenge is a team competition conducted each year by the University of Newcastle. This is a hands on event where students develop solutions to problems that have many correct solutions, with each possible solution having a tradeoff between cost, aesthetics and maintainability.

The challenge is a set of fun and competitive events, which involve the principles of science, engineering and technology. Schools are divided into eight teams of four students to tackle a range of projects from building model hovercrafts, catapults and bridges to designing a power network and an eco-friendly home.

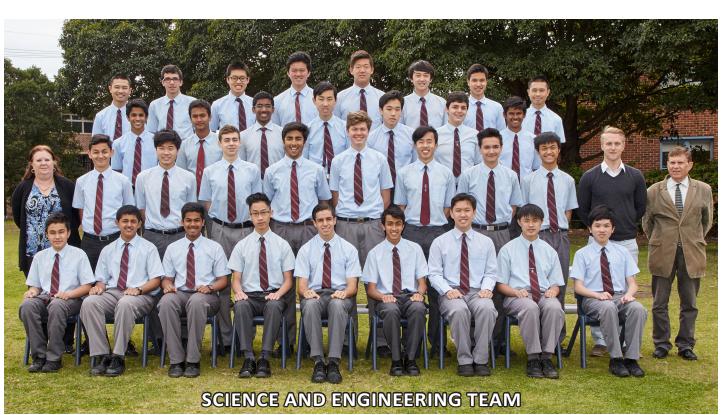
Sydney Tech won their Sydney region heat at Sydney Olympic Park and competed in the State Championships held at Newcastle University. The State challenge was hard fought and congratulations to the team for their effort, positive attitude, teamwork and exemplary behaviour.

2016 Team members:

Hadi Ahmed, Pranav Alavandi, Rikki Arendsen, Taseen Awal, Raunakbir Bhatia; Brendan Chuah, Gabriel Di Mattia, Alex Efthymiou, Deen Essop, Atkins Fan, Kenneth Fan, Alex Ho, Jibreil Honeine, Andrew Hwang, Levin Johnson, Farhan Khan, Theodore Koveos, Bill Lam, Justin Lee, Ervin Liang, Ming Mo, Hilton Nguyen, Terence Qi, Tameem Quader, Yash Shewale, Aaron Tang, Andrew Timkov, Louis Troulis, Daniel Tsoukalos, Aaron Wu, Roary Xu, Heyward Yuan and Kevin Zhang.

Deb Noyes Head Teacher Science





Back Row (L-R): Kenneth Fan, Stanley Hor, Ming Mo, Wang Lam, Justin Lee, Terence Qi, Atkins Fan
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Heyward Yuan

Front Row (L-R): Deen Essop, Yash Shewale, Taseen Awal, Aaron Wu, Gabriel Di Mattia, Hadi Ahmed, Alexander Ho, Hilton Nguyen, Aaron Tang Teachers: Deb Noyes, Jeff de Rooy and Zaf Voulalas





Titration Competition Team

Once again the boys lined up to become a member of the Titration Titans 2016. We were overwhelmed in the beginning with over 30 boys attending training but as the early mornings and lunchtime training took its toll, the numbers started to dwindle. This year only seven teams of three boys (21 in total) were able to enter so in the end a titration competition was run so that the most accurate boys could be determined. Congratulations to our team members who were: Arsalan Azhar, Leo Chan, Wilson Deng, Sam Jiang, Ebrahim Khanbhai, Khang Lam, Richard Lau, Vincent Li, Tiger Li, Raadee Mah, Jack May, Hari Moorthi,

And now the training really started! Each boy had to practise their skills so that they could find that end point repeatedly within one drop of NaOH. Saturday 18 June soon arrived and on the day excitement

Dylan Nguyen, Arsh Rampal, Shaneel Sharma, Elie

Sikh, Agnendra Singh, Harrison Tian, Jordan Truong,

Spencer Yang and Alex Zhu.

ran high and nerves interfered, but the boys did themselves proud. The team of Tiger Li, Khang Lam, Ebrahim Khanbhai were awarded first place and the team of Harrison Tian, Vincent Li, Spencer Yang were awarded third place.

Tiger Li, Khang Lam and Ebrahim Khanbhai then went on to the National level at UNSW. This level is obviously much harder and was against all of the high achievers from the regional event. The three boys did exceptionally well achieving two golds and a silver.

It was a great experience for the boys, increasing their understanding of volumetric analysis which is part of the HSC Chemistry Course.

Well done to all of the boys.

Susan Faulder







Back Row (L-R): Arsh Rampal, Jordan Truong, Tiger M Li, Jack May, Arushanan Prapakaran, Elie Sikh

Middle Row (L-R): Ebrahim Khanbhai, Alex Zhu, Vincent Li, Spencer Yang, Leo Chan,

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Front Row (L-R): Raadee Mah, Arsalan Azhar, Dylan Nguyen Sam Jiang, Richard Lau, Harrison Tian









Australian Science Olympiads

Sydney Tech students have demonstrated outstanding achievement in the 2016 Australian Science Olympiad exams in Biology, Chemistry, Physics and Earth and Environmental Science. These are challenging exams designed as the first stage in the selection process for the Australian teams competing in the International Science Olympiads.

Students from Year 11 were awarded medals and certificates based on their wonderful performance. Congratulations to our top achievers and to all students who participated and profited by the experience.

Distinction in Chemistry: Tom Pham, Oishik Sarkar and Joshua Wong

Distinction in Earth and Environmental Science: Maazin Jaame

High Distinction in Chemistry and a Bronze medallion: Jordan Truong

High Distinction in Physics and a Bronze medallion: Tom Pham

High Distinction in Physics and a Gold medallion: Jordan Truong

High Distinction in Earth and Environmental Science and a Gold medallion: Jordan Truong and Oishik Sarkar.

Jordan Truong and Oishik Sarkar have both been invited and have accepted their places at the 2017 Australian Science Olympiad Summer School held over two weeks in January at The Australian National University (ANU) in Canberra. Jordan will attend the

Physics summer school and Oishik will attend the Earth and Environmental Science summer school.

They will join 91 of Australia's most talented science students at this intensive residential program where they can earn a spot representing Australia at the 2017 International Science Olympiads. The students will undertake a rigorous, action- packed program of lectures, tutorials and laboratory sessions designed to hone their theoretical and practical skills. The summer school will challenge and extend the students and also give them the opportunity to make lasting friendships with like-minded students who share their passion for science. The teams to represent Australia at the International Science Olympiads are selected on the basis of their performance at the summer school.

We wish Jordan and Oishik all the very best for this very special and unique experience.

Bronia Engel



Tom Pham, Jordan Ka Truong and Oishik Sarkar





Chess

2016 was an exciting year for chess at STHS. We started with an excellent intra-school chess competition held over a number of weeks at the end of term 1 and continuing into Term 2. The competition was organised and supervised by Kenneth Guo with help from our other Year 12 chess players including Chester Cao, Leo Chan, Andy Wang and Spencer Yang. These boys have been wonderful role models for their fellow students, consistently and generously contributing their time and expertise to the school. They will be greatly missed.

The intra-school competition was very popular, attracting over 60 students divided into junior and senior division. The senior co-champions were Ming Mo of Year 10 and Benjamin Luo of Year 12. The junior champion was Brian Pham of Year 7 and junior runner-up was Dylan Mak of Year 8.

Throughout Term 2 and into Term 3, STHS fielded seven teams in the 2016 Secondary Schools Chess Competition organised by the NSW Junior Chess League. This is a highly competitive tournament involving many selective high schools and well known private schools. All our students played with spirit, initiative and great team work. An impressive hallmark of their games was the respect and sportsmanship they showed each other and their opponents.

Our Intermediate A team comprising Ming Mo, Nathan Handojo, Heyward Yuan and Angelo Zhou distinguished themselves in winning their division and then going on to the Metropolitan East Finals. Here the team comprehensively won the Quarter-Finals, the Semi-Finals and then the Finals against Sydney Boys HS to become the Metropolitan East Champions. They then won the Inter-Region semi-finals and were only thwarted by James Ruse in the Inter-Region finals. These students are to be congratulated on their wonderful performance at every stage of their journey.

STHS also fielded teams for the Terrey Shaw Shield and the Scots College Invitational for 2016, giving students the opportunity to play chess intensively in tournaments over the whole day. Our A team comprising Ming Mo, Nathan Handojo and Angelo Zhou won the second place trophy in the Scots Invitational with an outstanding performance.

The success and enjoyment of chess experienced by our teams has always been enhanced by the ongoing daily playing opportunities in the library. Many thanks to Ms Ellen Campbell and all the library staff for helping to provide the welcoming and supportive atmosphere where chess can flourish.

I feel great pride in the achievements and tradition that our students have developed here at STHS and I am privileged to have been involved over the years.

Bronia Engel Chess Coordinator







Back Row (L-R): Sagar Pathania, Sanjeet Pokharel, Nathan Handojo, James Lu, Heyward Yuan, Kayne Fong

Third Row (L-R): Vikas Arkalgud, Harrison Jiang, Finley Phan, Wang Lam, Edward Poon, Andrew Huang, Ming Mo, Andre Calma

Second Row (L-R): Evan Lee, James Yang, Daniel Chin, Ethan Chow, Chao He, Siddhartha Ghimire, Angelo Zhou, Rex Cai, Christopher Wu

Front Row (L-R): Kenneth Guo, Marco Cheung, Maazin Jaame, Chester Cao, Joe Jin, Christopher Tyler, Spencer Yang, Leon Chan, Navroop Ichhponani, Andy Wang



Environment Team











Back Row (L-R): Sreyus Philip, Eric Napper, Louis Troulis, Kenny Zhou, Callum Gapes, Siddhartha Ghimire, Ivan Zhao, George Yik, Brian Karlis, Dominic Kim, Abhigyan Bhowmick, Kenny Yu, Derek Liu

Fourth Row (L-R): Abhay Suri, Haruk Yin, Alexander Ho, Peter Chen, Adrian Lozancic, Leo Guo, Sidney Radwan, Tiger M Li, Kevin Leung, Carlos Tse, Hilton Nguyen, Aidan Ma, Roland Lin

Third Row (L-R): Jackson Gan, Nathan Chan, Dhushanthan Mohanathas, Marcus Loi, Aaron Hang, Imran Fayez, Franklin Wu, Lawrance Huang, Harry Zeng, Raymond Yuan, Alex Zhu, Michael Tang, Levin Johnson, Aishik Paul, Sadek Medlej

Second Row (L-R): Shuyuan Zheng, Ervin Liang, Adam Robey, Roary Xu, James Lu, Raunakbir Bhatia, Bill Lam, Richard Zheng, Richard Lee, Mahdi Alam, Alexander Efthymiou, Kevin Wu, Austin Jain, Kevin Wang, Terence Qi

Front Row (L-R): Isaac Dela Torre, Derek Wong, Raadee Mah, Richard Lau, Kieran Guan, Shaurya Thiharie, Elijah Lazarus, Maazin Jaame, Michael Kong, Bryant Mai Le, Ishmam Siddique, Jake Edwards, Sam Jiang, Daniel Wong, Lachlan Polt-Cai, Joshua Ng





The STHS Environment Team is comprised of students from Years 7-12 who are interested in the school's ecological sustainability and beautification. Students meet every Tuesday, during lunch and on special days such as the 'Clean up Australia Day' and 'Plant a Tree Day'.

Some of this year's highlights include the creation and maintenance of the 'Hanging Gardens', the ground garden along the boundary with the quadrangle, and the installation of the table and sitting benches in the school's quadrangle, all to the cost of over \$11,000. This money was donated by the P&C and the Team and STHS is so grateful for their gesture. Furthermore, a number of lunch times were used in cleaning up 'Mr Roper's Garden' as well as looking after the 'Matthew Goodall Centenary Memorial Garden'.

In March, students participated in the 'Clean up Australia Day'. A number of large bags and gloves were supplied by the 'Clean Up' organisation and to the amazement of the students all bags were filled up and extra were needed, in collecting the rubbish within the school's grounds and around its perimeter. This greatly improved the appearance of the school's grounds as well as reducing the impact that litter has on the natural ecosystem.

The littering problem, around the playground has greatly improved this year, yet it still remains one of the biggest challenges of the Team to this day. Unfortunately, although the majority of students do the right thing and dispose of their rubbish in the provided rubbish bins, we regret to say that there is still a considerable number of boys who tend to leave their rubbish where they sit or on the top of the bins and the wind as well as the birds scatter them all over the place. Our goal is to have a 'Rubbish Free School' (RFS).

During the annual 'Plant a Tree Day' which was held in August, we planted two olive trees near the flag post area and a number of native plants along the Forest Road fence. Unfortunately, a couple of them have died and had to be replaced. Regular watering is one of the problems encountered, especially during school holidays.

Next year, the Team will be faced with more challenges but at the same time new and exciting projects have been proposed. Projects include the improvement of the Canteen area, by removing the ugly looking wire fence and replacing it with a more aesthetic one and the installation of tables and benches in the area used by the senior students. The installation of two tables and seats in the area between the Social Science and Arts buildings remains a priority task for the school and the Environment Team.

At the start of 2016 a large number of students, over 100, showed interest in joining the Environment Team, however, as time went on there was a dwindling in this number, especially from the junior years. By the middle of the year, Year 7 was represented by only one student, which we find very sad indeed. Hopefully in 2017 new members will be joining with new ideas and energy who are truly interested in making a difference to the school's environment.

Dr Zaf Voulalas Environment Team Coordinator











STIBA

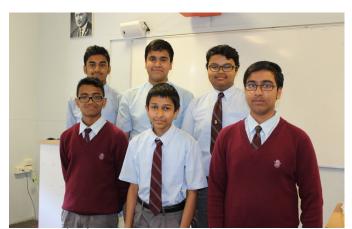
At Sydney Technical HS, we have been running STIBA for a number of years and hope to continue for many more. A question people often ask is what is STIBA? Our acronym STIBA stands for the Sydney Tech Islamic Boys Association. We are a group of boys ranging from years 7-12 who hold prayer sessions together every lunch time, supervised by Robert Devlin, Head Teacher History. We are close friends and most have been attending since Year 7. Praying five times a day is a significant part of our religion and as a group we are determined to keep up this tradition at Tech.

As you may already know, our prayers are mentioned in the Quran as the key to paradise and eternity. The midday prayer is regarded as one of the most important of the five and this is why we pray the four raka'at compulsory and the two raka'at optional prayers. Afterwards we are open to receive questions or religious inquiries or debates that you may be willing to further understand.

Of course, attendance is not compulsory but we do strongly encourage any of our fellow Muslims to join us with parental permission. It is always great for us to have more new people come down and meet us. On Fridays we host a talk on Islamic teachings and issues to try and help spread the knowledge and history of Islam. These sermons are given from a book of teachings written by several scholars and include quotes from the Holy Quran to further improve our knowledge.

We focus purely on spirituality, not anything political. At our gatherings we preach peace and propogate spiritual enlightenment.

Nibras Haque Year 9



Back Row (L-R): Edwerd Alukkal, Nafee Haque,

Mohammad Huda

Front Row (L-R): Mohammad Rakib, Yasir Mustafa,

Nibras Haque

Sound and Light

This year was another successful year for the Sound and Lighting team. The Sound and Lighting Team is involved in nearly every event staged by the school in the auditorium. This team is one of the most dedicated and committed group of boys in the school. They always make themselves available when needed both during school hours and at times after school. Many thanks go to all the boys in the group and especially to our senior boys who organise the team and pass on their expertise and work ethic.

lan Coulston Sound and Lighting Coordinator



Back Row (L-R): Isaac Dela Torre, Andrew Wang, Kevin Mao, Anthony Arsecularatne, Ryan Oo

Front Row (L-R): Arsh Rampal, Jason Luo, Simon Lin, Daniel Wills.





"Manners Makyth Man."

"Make America Great Again."

"To Know Christ and to make Him Known."

Life is often summarised into mottos, this is a form of simplification to aid us in remembering and acting accordingly. According to Wikipedia "a motto is a phrase or a short list of words meant formally to describe the general motivation or intention of an entity, social group, or organisation." The last in the above list is the ISCF motto, "to know Christ" raises questions about what it is to know someone or something; "to make him known" reminds us knowing someone special should result in us wanting to introduce that person to our other friends.

ISCF, or SALT as we call our meeting now, is not a place for Christians (only), it is not a place for nerds (only), it is not a place for bad people (only). ISCF is a place for all of us who are interested in asking some of the bigger questions about life and seeing what the Bible has to say. Our main focus lies in Jesus and the facts that surround Him and the claims He made about life the universe and everything. We are interested in getting to know Him better and helping our school friends to know Him also.

All students are welcome to come along, though we do keep a record of attendance and ask for parent permission for regular attendance.

This year we have been regularly supported by Matt Dickens, the school's SRE teacher, Phil Ward, and Emma Riley. Thanks to the boys who have led discussions and organised meetings. It is excellent to see how the boys can relate to adults personally and how we adults can learn as much from the boys as they can learn from us. A reminder that we never stop growing. We have also enjoyed a number of joint meetings with St George Girls High ISCF at a local church. These meetings have been well attended, thanks to Stuart Pendelbury and Scripture Union for making these meetings possible. Congratulations to the students from both schools who put in lots of time and effort to bring these meetings together.

On a personal note I would like to take this opportunity to welcome any students to join us on Friday. We are not out to brainwash or force any set of opinions but to look for ourselves at the Bible and see what guidance it can give in a world that can often give a very confusing lead. Both Phil Ward and myself will be saying farewell (for now) to ISCF, but Jeff DeRooy Emma Riley and Nick Stokes will be keeping things going supporting the boys and helping however they can.

Martin Riley



Back Row (L-R): Dylan Alima, Thomas McDougall, Jack McDougall, Terence Qi, Levin Johnson, Sreyus Philip

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Front Row (L-R): Nathan Wong, Andy Zhang, Kalwin Cheung, Ryan Betbeder-Matibet, Henry Wong, Kenny Zhou, Ronald Kwok, Andrew Wong

Teachers: Phil Ward, Emma Riley, Martin Riley











Alumni Evening









Volunteers

This years Alumni get together in June coincided with the celebration of 60 years of the school on the Bexley site. We held a very well attended cocktail party for over 100 past students, teachers and current students.

Our guest speakers were Robert Horton, a senior partner at Hicksons Lawyers and Anathan Ambikarajai, stand up comedian and educator.

Everyone enjoyed a casual evening of, eating, catching up with old friends and reminiscing. Memorabilia was also available to purchase.

A good evening was had by all.



















Parent Partnership

It is amazing to think that in 2017, The Parent Partnership Program will enter its fifth year of operation. It is testimony to the dedication and participation of our boys' parents and the program contributors. When the program first began, it was on the back of parent feedback from the current Year 10 students who had identified a genuine need and desire to best understand the challenges facing our intelligent young men in the 21st Century. Tech's commitment to encouraging our students to be respectful, participate actively and always demonstrate integrity, is reflected in the relationships we have formed with our active parent body through this worthwhile initiative.

Each term, our 9am workshops offer parents and family members the opportunity to visit Tech in a relaxed and informative session that aims to reinforce the support available at home and school. Highlights from the 2016 calendar included the always popular visit from our Think U Know presenters about cybersafety, subject selection guidance, work experience and gaming advice.

With Year 11 parent sessions commencing for the first time in 2017, a new agenda of senior student topics will be offered around issues such as university options, managing stress and study skills. With important changes to our BYOD program taking effect in 2017 also, hands-on iPad workshops for parents will also be offered during these sessions.

Tech would like to sincerely thank the staff members who so enthusiastically offer their time and expertise during these sessions as well as thanking the parents and family members for supporting their sons and the school in this important program.

Kirk Grinham
Deputy Principal





























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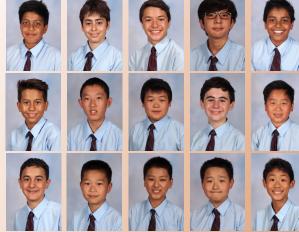




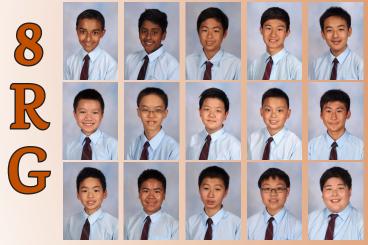


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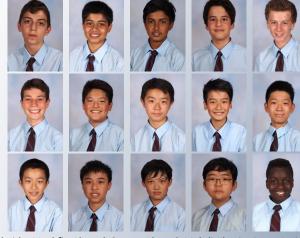






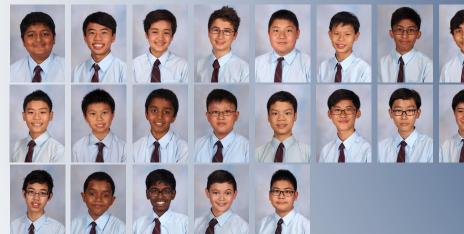
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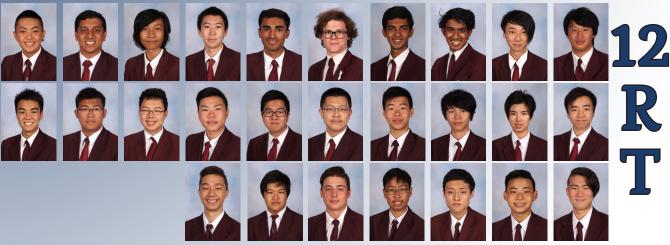
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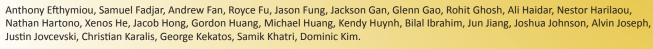












































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Aaron Fu **House Captain**



David Howell **House Vice Captain**



Thomas Cullen, Derek Deng, Gabriel Di Mattia, Zachary Diab, Alex Efthymiou, Deen Essop, Atkins Fan, Kenneth Fan, Leighton Fan, Leo Guo, Raymond Ha, Roy Han, Nathan Handojo, Sifat Haque, Billy Harte, Dylan He, Eric He, Kevin He, Simon Hitchens, Alex Ho, Minh Ho, Jibreil Honeine, Jonathan Huang.



Royce Chen, Tim Chen, Calvin Ching, Ross Cordato, Joseph Day, William Dong, Ashish Data, Imran Fayez, Clayton Feng, Andrew Fu, Timothy Gale-Re, Callum Gapes, Siddhartha Ghimire, Nathan Gock-King, Shashank Gowda, Kieran Guan, Sebastian Gutierrez-Hood, Jin Han, Aaron Hang, Chao He, Geoffrey He, Patrick Ho, Iramul Hoque, Stanley Hor, David Howell, Dylan Tchan.



Isaac Dela Torre, Leon Delnawaz, Wilson Deng, Andy Do, Richard Doan, Jake Edwards, Ryan Fallah, Howard Feng, James Feng, Daniel Friedrich, Aaron Fu, Kevin Gao, Simon Genikov, Adam Ghanem, Christopher Glitsos, Filip Gorgijovski, Frank Guo, Kenneth Guo, Matthew Ha, Nathan Ha,











Year 7



2016 has been an exciting and eventful year that has served a platter of memorable highlights and challenges. It only seemed like yesterday that Year 7 donned their blue and maroon uniform to walk through the school gates of Tech. I have been extremely impressed to see the speed at which the students embraced new experiences and overcame the curveballs throughout the year. It has also been particularly heartwarming to witness the new friendships and connections formed in my role as Year Adviser, visiting rollcall rooms and classrooms. The support they have given each other thus far has enabled Year 7 to assimilate and settle well into their first year of high school.

Term 1 began with our transition program and peer support program. These programs helped the boys become aware of the school's expectations and processes. I would like to acknowledge and thank Year 9 peer leaders and our Head Teacher Wellbeing, Nick Stokes, for providing the relaxed platform in which student queries and issues were addressed. In addition to peer support, Year 7 have also participated in regular wellbeing assemblies throughout the year to discuss topics such as: conflict resolution, falling behind/catching up, resilience and bullying.

The main highlight of the year would have to be the Year 7 camp at the Point Wolstoncroft Sport and Recreation Centre which took place in Week 4 of Term 1. Every student who attended the camp seemed to have had a wonderful time. Many new friendships developed as they worked in teams and encouraged one another to problem solve and participate in an array of activities which included: sailing, kayaking, raft building, the giant swing, archery, rock climbing, high ropes and initiatives activities. All of the students worked towards a common goal for each of these activities and, through this process, emerged with deeper connections with one another and began exuding Tech pride.



Since the camp, the students participated in a multitude of excursions throughout the year which included a trip to the IMAX Theatre and Sydney Aquarium, Taronga Zoo, The Nicholson Museum at the University of Sydney, The Royal National Park in Wattomalla, and Ensembles Camp for those involved in the school's ensembles program. Year 7 also participated in important whole school events such as the swimming and athletics carnival, cross country and the school disco with St George Girls High School.

Towards the end of the year the students participated in the swimming scheme aimed at strengthening each students' swimming ability. The week comprised of a range of sporting activities followed by a BBQ which will be a great way to wrap up the year.

It has been a monumental year in which Year 7 has passed with flying colours! Thank you for putting in 100% this year. It has made my job as Year Adviser an enjoyable one. A special thanks to Dean Casarotto, , Zachary Favorito, Mahmoud Hamade, Nathan Yuan and Rayan Zaioor for stepping into the role of SRC in Year 7 and a big congratulations to Ilyas Bentaalla, Dean Casarotto, Daniel Jensen, Sebastian Wong and Rayan Zaioor for being elected by your peers to be Year 8 SRC.

I wish you all a happy and safe holiday break and look forward to creating more great memories in 2017!

Wendy Mac Year 7 Adviser





Year 8





















Another year is nearly over, and it certainly has been a busy, but successful one for Year 8. It is wonderful to see how the boys have grown, not only in stature, but also in confidence, maturity and character. Many new friendships have been formed, and some old friendships have continued in Year 8. I hope to see this mateship and camaraderie continue and flourish in Year 9.

This year has been an eventful one, with many excursions, incursions and other interesting and fun activities to keep the students engaged in learning. At the start of the year the Science Faculty organised an excursion which led the boys to the IMAX theatre to learn about the human body. This was followed by a visit to Wildlife World, which helped them further their knowledge about native animals of Australia.

In Term 4 the English Faculty provided the students an opportunity to be involved in a fun learning experience at the Hurstville cinema, where they watched and reviewed the movie "Fantastic Beasts", which complimented the unit of work entitled, 'Hero's Journey and Film Studies'. This was indeed an enjoyable and pragmatic learning experience, of which I as Year Adviser was fortunate enough to be a part.

Edmodo has once again been an invaluable tool for students to network and communicate with each other and their teachers, enabling them to catch up on missed work or find out about sports arrangements and mufti days. No doubt, this will continue to be a useful resource in Year 9.

A significant day for Year 8 students was when they assisted office administration staff by being office duty student for the day. The school is always very thankful for student help when delivering messages and would probably not function without their contribution. Some students from Year 8 were also responsible for raising and lowering the Australian flag each day. These students have shown a great deal of responsibility and they should be congratulated for their efforts.



Year 8 students have been involved in many activities throughout the year that have been specially designed to build leadership skills and help them learn about and understand important issues. Regular wellbeing assemblies have addressed aspects such as; cybersafety, note taking and time management. Many thanks to the rollcall teachers for their continued support in running these assemblies. The High Resolves and Peer Support programs have undoubtedly been quite instrumental in giving the students opportunities to become leaders within the school community. Congratulations to the students, who were chosen to be leaders, although the entire experience in itself was certainly beneficial, even to those students who weren't considered for these current leadership roles. Congratulations also to; Glenn Gao, George Kekatos, Tom McDougall, Eric Napper and Raj Taware for not only being elected as SRC leaders, but also for their contribution throughout the year.

Finally I would like to commend Year 8 for their overall consistent approach to studies. The skills that they are learning in their junior years will become the foundation for their senior studies. It is great to see that many students realise this and are putting in great effort now to refine such skills.

I would like to encourage Year 8 to continue this good work ethic in Year 9 and to ensure that they get into the habit of maintaining a consistent study regime, as they will reap the rewards for doing so in their senior years.

Have a fantastic break Year 8! I look forward to seeing you in 2017.

Shane Gamage Year 8 Adviser



















Year 9

Year 9 has had another fantastic year at Tech! They are great group of students – smart, funny, caring – and it has been my pleasure to watch them further mature as they assume wider leadership roles within the school and as, in the classroom, they take on more challenging content. It has been a very busy year as students have been involved in a wide array of activities including Peer Support, the Great Aussie Bush Camp and the ANZAC Day Assembly. Peer Support, in particular, was a great chance for a large number of our boys to help their Year 7 peers in their transition to High School. They took this role very seriously and made the Year 7 students feel welcome and supported - and to impart all those insider tips on life at Tech for the newbies!

Despite the rain, the Year 9 Camp was a highlight of the year and a great success. Almost the entire year was in attendance and took part in three days full of activities designed to challenge them both as individuals and as team members. They fully rose to the challenge: climbing the high ropes, abseiling down towers, swimming through muddy obstacle courses and snorkelling in the beautiful bay. At night, students and teachers versed each other in a game of stealth – commando in the bush which was great fun for all (although, of course, the teachers prevailed...). Students from Elective History were responsible for the organisation and delivery of our ANZAC Day Assembly. It was wonderful to see the following boys speak so eloquently and confidently in front of a whole assembly of their peers, parents and special guests: Lochie Bown, Christian Manu, Eoin McKenna, Ilias Tsournakakis and Peter Zaninetti-Taplin. Well done to the whole class for preparing so well to commemorate such a significant event in our national history.

Outside the classroom, the students competed in many sporting competitions across Summer and Winter Grade Sports. The students actively participated in the Swimming and Athletics Carnival as well as the Cross Country race. Each student who participated in a carnival earned points for his house - it was great to see such high levels of enthusiasm and sportsmanship. Personally, I have been involved in coaching two Year 9 Table Tennis teams which has been a fantastic opportunity to interact with the students and to admire their sporting skills!

This group continues to effectively use Edmodo as a means of communication both between themselves

and with me. It's great to observe them sharing content online and asking and receiving advice on a variety of topic from each other. Facilitating the students to use the internet productively and maturely is a skill that will equip the students well for their personal and professional futures.

I would like to commend the SRC members for 2016 who have demonstrated excellent leadership qualities and have been good role models for the rest of the year: Lochie Bown, Jackson Fisher, Ahilan Diwakaran, Tyler Hagiwara and Ahmed Hijazi.

Finally, I would like to congratulate the students on their academic progress this year. In NAPLAN, this cohort rose to the challenge and achieved fine results. As the students head into Year 10, I would like to remind them that it is essential that they develop a sensible, consistent, and realistic study program before they reach their senior years. Maintaining a positive work ethic – which is balanced with a rich co-curricular life – is one step to ensuring personal and academic success in the coming years. Students should also be beginning to consider the subjects they would like to take as seniors. My advice: choose subjects that interest you! When you enjoy your learning, half your battle is won!

Have a great holiday, Year 9. I look forward to working again with you in 2017 and seeing what successes the new year has to bring.

Genya Sugowdz Year 9 Adviser





Our camp this year was to the 'Great Aussie Bush Camp' and it was great fun as well as a worthy learning experience.

When we left, we all said goodbye to our parents. The feeling of departing from our school was amazing excitement hovered in the air. We knew that people who were not participating would miss out on all the fun and enjoyment of socialising and building up better relationships between students. We also knew that we had three days of learning outside the classroom!

We were out on the road for two hours and that was getting boring but this was quickly overruled when we arrived at the camp site - we felt a mix of bright, cheerful reds and oranges and yellows! It felt as if we were plunged into an amazing area of freedom with no homework, tests and assignments!

We were then allocated to our cabins which were better than expected. This is when the unpacking began and the ramen noodle smell started to spread throughout each cabin and the munchies came out. We then had many exciting activities ranging from swimming in mud, snorkelling, archery and leaping

off a 12m tower. Little did we know there was a night game named 'Commando.' This was where we were in teams trying to infiltrate an area throughout the woods to rescue a student at night without being seen by the teachers. We were beaten soundly by the teachers and their tactics, and sadly accepted defeat. In addition, this was extremely fun due to the teachers participating!

On the last day, it was time to leave, we had loads of fun, and we were all extremely appreciative of how the teachers took time away from their family and work to supervise us. The teachers, Ms Pettas, Ms Sugowdz, Ms Taleb, Ms Chork, Mr Carter and Mr Stokes, had played a vital role throughout many of the activities to keep us safe.

The camp was a fantastic experience which helped us gain new skills in a variety of areas and teach us how you can survive without internet for three days.

Tyrone Martinez





Year 10

Year 10 is always an interesting year as the developmental biological drive forces our students to transition from boys to young men. Supporting Year 10 this year has been a team effort led by Nick Stokes. As Leah Farr is currently on maternity leave, Nin Eath (Terms 2 and 3) and I (Term 4) have shared the relieving Year Adviser position.

The topics for the Wellbeing assemblies were chosen to give students explicit instructions for navigating the adult world: the world of work, increasing responsibility, leadership, making choices, accepting the consequences of our actions and learning from our mistakes. Work Experience with the support of Careers Adviser, Arthur Zigas, expectations of students for the RoSA (Record of School Achievement), Technology for Wellbeing, Cyberia, RU OK?, Study Timetabling, Stress Management and All My Own Work, have helped to prepare our boys to become the fine young men they are today.

Arthur Zigas is a key member of the Year 10 support team with his organisation of Work Experience. As well as confirming students' interest in particular careers, many students gained holiday employment because they impressed their Work Experience employers. Mouhtadi, Terence and Kevin completed a 'Whitecard' training course which provided the knowledge required to be cautious and safe in and around construction sites. Many students took up other opportunities in Term 3 facilitated by Arthur, including completing TAFE courses such as Barista, Cooking, Introduction to Game Development and Internet of Everything courses through TAFE.

Perhaps the most significant task for Year 10 is choosing their subjects for the HSC. Students were well-supported again in this by the Careers Adviser who presented an information session to Year 10 parents about curriculum choices, and guided students to choose wisely according to their abilities, strengths, career aspirations and interests. Students were also supported in this process by the Academic Adviser Day coordinated by Nin Eath in which students were expected to dress smartly as if they were attending a formal interview for work. Students were expected to rise to the occasion: dress smartly, use appropriate eye contact, a firm handshake and formal language in the interviews with teaching and executive staff. Many students wore suits and ties as they were each interviewed by a team of teachers who impressed upon them the importance of making realistic choices which would give them the best chance of success in the HSC. Year 10 showed great maturity in these interviews as they discussed their past performance in subjects and took responsibility for making wise choices for their HSC subjects.









Year 10 students have also developed their leadership potential by taking up opportunities to involve themselves in school events. leaders acquitted themselves well in assisting with High Resolves with Years 7 and 8. A team of Year 10 students worked tirelessly to make a video which was shown at the White Ribbon day Whole School Assembly. Another team of Year 10 students ran a Whole School assembly. The Year 10 Formal Committee put hours into running a safe and fun formal for their peers. House leaders and SRC leaders for Year 10 continued to be fine role models. A certain amount of risk commensurate with the amount of responsibility is always involved for individuals when taking up such opportunities and the students who did so are commendable.

There are too many individual achievements of students in Year 10 to name them all here, however they included Jack McDougall's heartfelt speech at the R U OK? Day assembly; Mouhtadi Sjarief was selected to receive a Department of Education Deadly Kids Doing Well Award; Pranav Alavandi and Alex Ho

were nominated to attend the Global Dignity Day at the NSW House of Parliament where they listened to a speech given by Dr Tim Soutphommasane, Race Discrimination Commissioner, on the subject of human rights and dignity. Other notable achievements include Austin Jain and Louis Troulis who were semifinalists in the UN Youth Public Speaking Competition, while Louis Troulis reached the State Finals. Also to be congratulated are Zac Diab, Daniel Chin, Leo Guo and Kevin He who won this year's Techfest annual short film festival.

In conclusion, it has been a pleasure being the Year 10 Year Adviser in Term 4. They are developing into fine young men and have risen to the challenges presented to them in 2016.

Ellen Campbell Relieving Year 10 Adviser







Year 11

"Don't count the days; make the days count." - Muhammad Ali (1942 – 2016)

The feeling of excitement amongst Year 11 is palpable. After facing the demands of the first year of senior studies, the next 12 months will be filled not only with challenges, but opportunities: the opportunity to be rewarded for their efforts over 13 years of schooling; the opportunity to strengthen their relationships with peers and role models; and the opportunity to face the world, not as boys, but as young men.

By the end of 2016, students will be well into their HSC courses, after completing the preliminary component in a fast-paced three terms. They will have already completed their first HSC assessments, which should provide a good indication of areas for focus as they continue their studies. On the whole, students have handled the challenges with a maturity and level-headedness that will serve them well in the future.

I would like to strongly commend the 17 students who arrived new to Sydney Tech at the beginning of 2016 for the way in which they have settled in. It is not easy to move schools and all have adjusted well to the school environment and have shown a determination to succeed.

There have been two year-group activities this year. The first was the crossroads camp at the Sydney Academy of Sport and Recreation in Term 2. This involved three days of activities such as canoeing, raft building, high ropes courses and abseiling, all of which helped Year 11 to develop their communication, teamwork and problem solving skills. On the Wednesday night an external presenter delivered a study skills session containing useful ideas to assist Year 11 in their study of the Preliminary and HSC courses. This was followed by a highly entertaining comedy hypnotist show on Thursday night, an event I am sure Year 11 will remember for a long time to come.







The second year group activity was the Rotary Club International driver education program, 'U-Turn the Wheel'. Students heard from representatives from NSW Police, NSW Ambulance, L-Trent Driving School and St George Youth Services. It was an enjoyable and informative day and I hope the students apply what they learned as they begin

I would like to strongly thank the following students for their hard work on the 2016 Student Representative Council: Kaung Aung, Eric Chen, Lawrance Huang, Dennis Lei, Owen Li, Pakajan Narendiran, Braven Rathesh, Adam Sadek, James Trumble and Wilson Yang. It is a privilege and an honour to represent your fellow students and all of these gentlemen have done so with a high degree of integrity

I would also like to congratulate the students who have been elected to leadership roles for next year. Specifically, Pakajan Narendiran as School Captain, Lawrance Huang as Vice-Captain, Kaung Aung, Adam Sadek, James Trumble and Jordan Truong as Senior Prefects, and Elvis Cheng, Maazin Jaame, Dennis Lei, Owen Li, Braven Rathesh and Andrew Wong as prefects. I have full confidence in all of you and look forward to you leading the student body next year.

Finally, I would like to wish everyone a restful and enjoyable holiday period, and I hope the boys get the most out of their final year of high school next year.

Kind Regards

Nathan Brown Year 11 Adviser





Year 12









Year 12 Muck Up Day















Year 12 Graduation









I am pleased to be able to present this report of the achievements of the boys of Sydney Technical High School in 2016 we were again the dominant School in the Zone in Boys' sport. We were the top school in all three carnivals and the Champion School in both Summer and Winter Zone competitions. For a school, as big as ours which enters so many teams, this last one is of merit. The school enjoys a large participation in Zone Sport where we average 60 teams per season and over 65% of the School represents per season. In all, over 86% of the students play Sport for the School at some stage during the year.

Although it may sound like a foregone conclusion each year, our efforts in again winning the Champion Boys' School in Grade Sport for both Seasons, and in winning every carnival we contested, must not be treated lightly. A quick glance through the following report will reveal that only some of our boys were Zone age champions in the carnivals, and further that we entered an enormous number of competitions, spreading our talent more thinly than if we had been totally selective in our entries. In all carnivals, we compete as a team, providing swimmers and runners in each division of each age group, and in grade sport, there is support for your teammate. The real answer lies in the word 'team', a trait synonymous with Sydney Tech that has been promoted here at Tech since Finn Cook was Sports Coordinator and carried on by Mr Trotman and Mr Devlin. These are valuable lessons for the future, and sport provides an important environment in which to learn it.

While credit must go to the boys who played in the teams, thanks are extended to the numerous coaches who looked after the sides. In these changing times when it is more easy to say "no" when asked about coaching, the truth is that our staff are more than willing to help—if they didn't 'volunteer', there would be no 60 teams in summer and no 59 in winter and house sport would be over-filled.

Which brings me to our non-grade system, which caters for those not as able to play inter-school representative sport as others. In the senior years (years 10 up), boys are offered a diversity of sports choices, from tennis to fitness to fencing, while the junior years sees our boys rotate through ball sports. While on non-grade sport, can I thank Jenny Haitidis for her efforts in organising, each Wednesday, the non-grade Carlton Fitness.

Please read on, and enjoy the achievements of some our finest sportsmen.

Connell Byrne Sport Coordinator



Back Row (L-R): David Howell, Boxian Yang, Aaron Fu, Jeremy Chia, Alex Poulios **Front Row (L-R):** Chia Po, Henry Wong, Jake Mitrovski, Jeremy Kim, Stallone Huang, Derek Chiandotto, Dylan Nguyen





Sportsman of the Year - The Professor Max Howell Award

This is the highest accolade that Sydney Tech can give. It is given to a student who has continually over his school career given tremendous dedication to the school's sporting endeavours, and who has represented at high levels. In 2016 this award goes to **Jeremy Lay**.

Jeremy Lay has all the traits that go into the making of a great sportsman: talent, discipline, determination and maturity. Jeremy is a smart articulate young man.

In every year, he has made Zone, Regional level and CHS Athletics. In 2013 and he went to Zone Cross Country. Over his time at Tech Jeremy has been School Age Champion in Athletics five times, Zone Champion three time and Regional Champion twice.



In 2013 and 2014 Jeremy set a school record in the Triple Jump and placed first in that event and hurdles at both the Zone and Regional carnivals.

He has successfully represented the school every year in Grade Sport in Football, Cricket and Touch Football. Jeremy played three years in the First Grade Touch Football team from Year 10 and two years in the First Grade Football team. A winner of the Pierre de Coubertin Award in 2015, receiving Zone and School Blues in Athletics, Jeremy is a worthy winner of this year's award.

Tech High Sports Medallion

An annual award, this is given to an all-round sportsperson who has made a genuine and significant contribution to the sporting base of the school, but need not be awarded each year.

The 2016 recipient is Chia Shen Po.

Chia Shen Po is an outstanding sportsman. He represented Sydney Tech in Football, Touch, Table Tennis, Basketball and Volleyball.

In 2011 Chia was the school and Zone Athletics and Cross Country Champion. He won Bronze

medal in the 200m at CHS and was also awarded a commendation as the Randwick Junior Sports Star. In 2012 and 2013 Chia was again Age school and Zone Athletics Champion and broke long standing School and Zone 100m, 200m and long jump records. He also won a best on field award for Junior Baseball.

In his senior years Chia continued his extraordinary performances by representing the school at Zone,

Region and CHS in 2014 and 2015, setting a Zone record in the 4 x 100 relay and winning another CHS bronze medal in Year 11. In 2016 Chia represented the school in the Knockout Baseball and Football teams and was Captain of the School Athletic Team.



Dragon Medal

This is an annual presentation to be given by St George Illawarra Rugby League Club to recognise contribution by a sportsman in high schools. It is awarded in 2016 to **William Cai**.

William Cai has been an outstanding representative for the school in Grade Sport, Knockout Teams, including Soccer and Basketball, Cross Country, Swimming and Athletics at Zone Region and CHS level. He was Zone Age Swimming champion on



three occasions and represented the region every year. Well done on a fantastic sporting career at Tech.

He has displayed great passion, skill and dedication whenever representing the school and because of this he is the winner of Dragon Medal.





The Pierre de Coubertin Award

Awarded by the Olympic Foundation and given in honour of Baron de Coubertin, founder of the Modern Olympics, this award is conferred upon a sportsman who has given outstanding service to the school in sport in general but in particular to one



or more of the three Olympic disciplines of cross country, swimming or athletics. Few are given out in the State each year, and only one can be given by each School each year and must go to a senior student, who truly represents the Olympic ideals of competition and sportsmanship of

the highest order. In 2016 this award goes to **Ethan Waters**.

Ethan Waters A talented young sportsman. He has represented the school in Table Tennis, Basketball and Football. A talented Basketballer and Footballer, Ethan made it into the First Grade Football and Basketball Teams this year through diligence and hard work. Ethan is a dedicated and hardworking athlete. He has been Tech Athletics Age Champion for the last two years and Zone Age Champion since 2015. In 2015 Ethan went on to represent the school at CHS in the Triple and High Jump. He was also a member of the Zone Champion Basketball team and Regional runners up. This year Ethan won seven events at the school carnival and second in one on his way to his third Tech Age Championship. These awards highlight Ethan's competitive nature on the athletics field. He is a most worthy recipient of this prestigious award this year.

Premier's Sporting Challenge Medal

This year, every public school in NSW will have the opportunity to acknowledge students with a PSC medal. Recipients of this special award will be recognised for their:

- Commitment to fair play.
- Achievement in their sporting discipline (as a participant, umpire, trainer, assistant and/or sports leader).
- Overall contribution to their school's sporting program.

Our recipient has been an exceptional servant of the school at all carnivals, Swimming, Cross Country



and Athletics as an active participant and successful performer. He has represented the school at Zone, Region and CHS in Swimming. He has also been an integral member of the grade and knockout Water Polo, Football, Indoor Soccer Teams. He has attained his Royal Lifesaving Bronze

Medallion and assisted in the Year 7 swim school The 2016 recipient is **Panayioti Zoupantis**.









School Blues

These boys have been awarded School Blues. This means they have excelled in the areas in which they have been honoured, and have both given continued service and earned considerable high level success. This normally means representation at CHS level in their chosen Sports. I commend them to you as wonderful ambassadors for the School and exceptional sportsmen.

Chris Glitsos Athletics, Cross Country and Swimming

Chia Shen Po Athletics and Cross Country

Jeremy Lay Athletics
Jung Oh Basketball

Ptolemy Sofianidis Athletics and Cricket

Jeremy Kim Swimming

Panayioti Zoupantis Cross Country and Swimming

Andy Do Swimming William Cai Swimming

St George Zone Blues

Chris Glitsos Swimming
Jeremy Lay Athletics
Chia Shen Po Athletics

St George Zone Achievements for 2016

Zone Athletics First **Zone Swimming** First **Zone Cross Country** First Summer Grade Sport 2015 First Winter Grade Sport 2016 First Cricket First Table Tennis (Division 1 and 2) First Hockey First **Tennis** First











Swimming Carnival Results

Event	1st	Result	2nd	3rd
12 Years				
100m Freestyle 50m Backstroke 50m Freestyle 50m Breastroke 200m Freestyle	Lakshy Tadaka Rowan Tan Rowan Tan Ryotaro Nagai Deon Argiratos	2:02.1 45.9 43.19 39.22 4:59.2	Eric Lin Lakshy Tadaka Kevin Zhang	Alan Chen Deon Argiratos Rowan Tan
13 Years				
100m Freestyle 50m Backstroke 50m Freestyle 50m Butterfly 50m Breastroke 200m Freestyle	Jason Cho Jason Cho Jason Cho Jason Cho Jason Cho Jason Cho	2:11.6 38.97 30.78 35.13 43.72 2:48.3	Dean Casarotto Xenos He Xenos He Xenos He Dean Casarotto Adrian Smith	Thomas Brcic Dean Casarotto Dean Casarotto Dean Casarotto Xenos He Aaron Lee
14 Years				
100m Freestyle 50m Backstroke 50m Freestyle 50m Butterfly 50m Breastroke 200m Freestyle	Jenson Tang	1:07.1 40.5 29.96 33.81 42.88 2:52.3	Steven Wu Steven Wu Steven Wu Steven Wu Jason Lim	Tyler Hagiwara Ahmad Sabra Andy Lau Ahmad Sabra Andy Lau Bennett Ying
15 Years	_			_
100m Freestyle 50m Backstroke 50m Freestyle 50m Butterfly 50m Breastroke 200m Freestyle	Kaito Callan Joshua Nguyen Ji Woo Lee Joshua Nguyen Kaito Callan Joshua Nguyen	1:10.1 36.44 28.66 33.69 44.37 2:55.9	Joshua Nguyen Flynn Yang Kaito Callan Kaito Callan Andrew Liang Kaito Callan	Ji Woo Lee Ji Woo Lee Joshua Nguyen Flynn Yang George Papaioannou Flynn Yang
16 Years				
100m Freestyle 50m Backstroke 50m Freestyle 50m Butterfly 50m Breastroke 200m Freestyle	Russell Koh William Dong Russell Koh Russell Koh Russell Koh Russell Koh	1:04.2 36.28 27.12 32.12 35.06 2:37.2	Minh Ho Russell Koh Sidney Radwan Sidney Radwan Sidney Radwan Minh Ho	Phillip Law Daniel Lu Daniel Lu Minh Ho
Opens				
100m Freestyle 50m Backstroke 50m Freestyle 50m Butterfly 50m Breastroke 200m Freestyle	David Howell David Howell David Howell David Howell David Howell David Howell	1:01.3 33.25 27.66 30.22 37.03 2:31.3	Panayioti Zoupantis Panayioti Zoupantis Jeremy Kim Nathan Wong Nathan Wong Nathan Wong	Kosta Troulis Anthony Yeung Nathan Wong Jake Mitrovski Sam Jiang Panayioti Zoupantis









School Carnival Swimming Age Champions

12 Years 13 Years	Runner-Up Runner-Up	Lakshy Tadaka Dean Casarotto	Champion Champion	Rowan Tan Jason Cho
14 Years	Runner-Up	Steven Wu	Champion	Jenson Tang
15 Years	Runner-Up	Flynn Yang	Champion	Kaito Callan/ Joshua Nguyen
16 Years	Runner-Up	Minh Ho	Champion	Russell Koh
Open	Runner-Up	Nathan Wong	The John Konrads Trophy for Open Swimming Champion	David Howell

Zone Swimming

12 Years	Rowan Tan	6th	15 Years	Joshua Nguyen	Champion
12 Years	Jason Cho	Runner Up	16 Years	Russell Koh	Runner Up
14 Years	Jenson Tang	Champion	Open Years	David Howell	Champion

Zone Male Swimmer Of The Meet David Howell

Records Broken at Zone - Swimming

16 Years 50m Breaststroke	33.40	Russell Koh
16 Years 50m Freestyle	26.64	Russell Koh

Sydney East Regional Carnival - Swimming

13 Years 50m Freestyle (3rd)	Jason Cho	29.61
13 Years 100m Backstroke (2nd)	Jason Cho	1:19.06
13 Years 100m Freestyle (3rd)	Jason Cho	1:06.68
13 Years 100m Breaststroke (4th)	Jason Cho	1:34.14
13 Years 200m Freestyle (4th)	Jason Cho	2:33.83
13 Years 100m Butterfly (4th)	Jason Cho	1:22.16
16 Years 50m Freestyle (5th)	Russell Koh	26.38
16 Years 100m Breaststroke (4th)	Russell Koh	1:15.81

12-19 6 x 50m Freestyle Relay (4th) - Russell Koh, Sidney Radwan, Daniel Lu and Minh Ho

16 Years 4 x 50m Freestyle Relay (4th) - Rowan Tan, Jason Cho, Jenson Tang, Ji Woo Lee
Russell Koh and David Howell

NSW CHS Swimming

Jason Cho 6th	13 Years	100m Backstroke	1:15.47m
Jason Cho 11th	13 Years	100m Freestyle	1:04.85m
Jason Cho 15th	13 Years	50m Freestyle	29.45









Athletics Report

Over the course of 2016, it has been a privilege to watch and captain the athletics team of Sydney Tech, continuing the great tradition of dominance in all aspects of track and field. As seen in previous years the Tech tradition of great sportsmanship, fighting spirit and a great sense of school pride has

been exhibited through athletics. Across all levels of competition there has been strong performances from the boys as can be seen in our results here.

Chia Po

Athletics Captain

Athletics Carnival Results

1st	Result	2nd	3rd
Rowan Tan Rowan Tan Rowan Tan Rowan Tan Rowan Tan Rowan Tan Deon Argiratos Ahmed Sumen	12.75 27.4 2:53 17.56 160 5.9 15.65 5.23	Sebastian Fantigana Sebastian Fantigana Nathan Yuan Adrian Nguyen Chanson Lee Nathan Yuan Krishna Amogh	Perry Chan Hanujan Puvanenthiran Perry Chan Nathan Yuan Roy Li Chanson Lee Pedagandham Sai
1st	Result	2nd	3rd
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Athletics Carnival Results Continued

15 Years	1st	Result	2nd	3rd
100m	Mathew Wang	12.59	Evan Lee	Peter Lau
200m	Aaryan Shah	27.09	Peter Lau	Mathew Wang
400m	Ji Woo Lee	1:03.9	Daniel Lou	Bryan Liu
800m	Ji Woo Lee	2:33.5	Bryan Liu	Henry Zheng
1500m	Bryan Liu	5:22.9	Jamie Mo	Pranav Alavandi
Triple Jump	Peter Lau	9.8	Patrick Liu	Tyrone Martinez
High Jump	Daniel Basset	1.5	Bryan Liu	Jack Yeap
Long Jump	Patrick Liu	4.65	James Kapaniris	Kevin Wu
Discus	Patrick Liu	25.1	David Liu	Jackson Fisher
Javelin	Andrew Liang	36.1	Daniel Basset	Patrick Liu
Shot Put	Joshua Lee	9.16	Andrew Liang	David Liu
16 Years	1st	Result	2nd	3rd
100m	Claren Ye	11.78	Peter Chin	Richard Zheng
200m	Claren Ye	25.4	Peter Chin	Russell Koh
400m	Timothy Gale-Re	1:00.5	Jack McDougall	Peter Chin
800m	Timothy Gale-Re	2:19.3	Jack McDougall	Luke Okuda
1500m	Timothy Gale-Re	4:50.9	Marcus Loi	James Yang
Hurdles	Jack McDougall	15.97	Henry Wines	Richard Zheng
Triple Jump	Jack McDougall	10.62	Richard Zhou	Taj Bosworth-Gonzaga
High Jump	Jack McDougall	1.5	Edward Poon	Brendan Yang
Long Jump	Claren Ye	6.04	Kevin Wu	Jack McDougall
Discus	Justin Lee	27.17	Richard Zhou	Phillip Huang
Javelin	Jack McDougall	28.65	Adam Sadek	Justin Lee
Shot Put	Justin Lee	10.85	Mahdi Alam	Phillip Huang
Opens	1st	Result	2nd	3rd
100m	Ethan Waters	11.44	Simon Ngo	Chia-Shen Po
200m	Ethan Waters	24.69	Simon Ngo	Tiger Li
400m	Ethan Waters	57.88	Nathan Wong	Simon Ngo
800m	Christopher Glitsos	2:24.1	Nathan Wong	David Howell
1500m	Christopher Glitsos	5:12	Nathan Wong	Kosta Troulis
Hurdles	Ethan Waters	14.47	James Trumble	Raadee Mah
Triple Jump	Ethan Waters	11.81	Chia-Shen Po	Rowan Tan
High Jump	Ethan Waters	1.75	James Trumble	William Chen
Long Jump	Chia-Shen Po	6.19	Ethan Waters	Simon Ngo
Discus	Luke Byrnes	35.15	Ptolemy Sofianidis	Ryan Betbeder-Matibet
Javelin	Luke Byrnes	34.93	Anthony Rourke	Shelton Wong
Shot Put	Luke Byrnes	12.32	Anthony Rourke	Patrick Liu







Records Broken at School Carnivals

Athlete	Event	Age	New Record	Old Record and	Year Set
Rowan Tan	200m	12yrs	27.4s	27.81s	2011
Rowan Tan	High Jump	12yrs	1.60m	1.53m	2001
Rowan Tan	Long Jump	12yrs	5.9m	4.33m	2009
Chia Shen Po	Long Jump	Open	6.19m	6.16m	1999
Tom McDougall	Javelin	13yrs	26.48m	11.41m	2015
Jenson Tang	Javelin	14yrs	21.2m	17.00m	2015
Andrew Liang	Javelin	15yrs	36.34m	29.35m	2015
Han Bao	Shot Put	14yrs	11.61m	15.00m	2002

School Carnival Athletics Age Champions

12 Years	Runner-Up	Nathan Yuan	Champion	Rowan Tan
13 Years	Runner-Up	Riley So	Champion	Nischal Shrestha
14 Years	Runner-Up	Patrick Xia	Champion	Jenson Tang
15 Years	Runner-Up	Bryan Liu	Champion	Patrick Liu
16 Years	Runner-Up	Timothy Gale-Re	Champion	Jack McDougall
Open	Runner-Up	Luke Byrnes	The G Gedge Trophy for	Ethan Waters
			Open Athletics Champion	

Zone Athletics

Repeating previous success, the boys performance at the St George Zone Athletics carnival was overall excellent. There were standout performances from Rowan Tan in the 12s age group and Ethan Waters in the opens. Rowan broke both the 200m (26.93) and Long Jump (5.14m) records on his way to becoming age runner up. Ethan also had fantastic performances all round winning the opens age champion.

As per tradition Tech dominated as a school, taking out the carnival with 714 points with the next closest school being over 300 points away.

Regional Athletics

At the annual Sydney East Athletics carnival, there were some great performances by the boys.

Highlights include Rowan Tan excelling in the sprint events, finishing second for both the 100m and 200m. Additionally he placed first in long jump. Claren Ye placed second in the 16s 100m with a time of 12.06. Luke Byrnes dominated in shot put and javelin, placing 2nd and 1st respectively.

CHS Athletics

The Combined High school athletics carnival is where some of the most talented athletes in the State come to compete. Qualifying for this carnival itself is an achievement, and there were some outstanding performances by our boys. Rowan Tan came 10th for the 100m, 4th for the 200m in the 12s age group. Additionally he produced a fantastic performance to medal in the long jump coming second with a huge 5.33m jump. In the 16s age group Claren Ye placed 14th overall with a very commendable 11.76 in the 100m.

Ethan Waters did extremely well and placed 13th in a highly competitive opens triple jump competition.

The results of each carnival demonstrate the talent that Tech students have to offer in Athletics.

Athletics 2016 was yet another exhibition of the skill and ability of Sydney Tech students. The results indicate the great potential for future years at Tech.







Carnival Results

Zone Athletics

12 Years Rowan Tan Runner Up 3rd 14 Years Patrick Xia 13 Years Nischal Shrestha 3rd 16 Years Jack McDougall Runner Up 13 Years Riley So 4th Open Years **Ethan Waters** Champion

Records Broken at Zone - Athletics

12 Years 200m27.65Rowan Tan12 Years Long Jump4.86mRowan Tan









Cross Country Report

The Sydney Tech School Cross Country Carnival is always a fun day for all students, participating or not. It is always good to see students motivated to test their physical limitations in a competitive and safe environment but also have the opportunity to run with peers, bond and push each other to participate and try their best. For those not participating in the cross country event, physical activity was not forgone as they were able to walk with their friends through Brighton Beach to Scarborough Park where all students were able to play sports at their leisure. The efforts by the teachers in supervising and organising the events of the day were much appreciated, as well as the SRC and Industrial Arts staff which operated the BBQ providing lunch for the day. Overall, it was a fun day and a good way for everyone to constructively get out of the classroom and the bright sunny weather made it all the better.

Several weeks later, the top 12 runners from each year represented Sydney Tech at the Zone Cross

Country Carnival on the opposite side of Scarborough Park. As always, Tech showed up with game faces on, putting in all effort to best represent themselves and the school. Tech's consistent perseverance shined, resulting in dominant performances in all age groups. Tech's spirit and talent placed us first out of all the schools in the St George area on a point score tally, and significantly far away from second. A total of 19 boys, secured a place in the Regional Carnival, something of which all those boys should feel very proud.

Sydney Tech boys have always performed exceptionally well in Cross Country carnivals and I hope the trend of sporting excellence from Tech boys doesn't fail any time soon.

I wish all the best to Sydney Tech in future Cross Country carnivals.

Cross Country Teams

12 Years

- 1 Nathan Yuan
- 2 Rowan Tan
- 3 Chanson Lee
- 4 Adrian Nguyen
- 5 Geoffrey Zhen
- 6 Sandy Mititelu
- 7 Johnny Psaradakis
- 8 Jason Lu
- 9 Rayan Zaioor
- 10 Perry Chan
- 11 Jayden Phan
- 12 Lakshy Tadaka

13 Years

- 1 Thomas Brcic
- 2 Xenos He
- 3 Nischal Shrestha
- 4 Brandon Lee
- 5 Riley So
- 6 Matthew Vasic
- 7 Thomas McDougall
- 8 Dvlan Mak
- 9 Hadi Abou-Ghaida
- 10 Raj Taware
- 11 Kevin Liao
- 12 Carlos Tse

William Mossman (Res)

14 Years

- 1 Patrick Xia
- 2 Marc Mardini
- 3 Christopher Gurung
- 4 Christian Karalis
- 5 Christopher Tang
- 6 Joshua Johnson
- 7 Haruk Yin
- 8 Bennet Ying
- 9 Tyler Hagiwara
- 10 Gordon Huang
- 11 Unmesh Desai
- 12 Brendan Miu





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15 Y	?ears	16 \	Years	Ope	ens
1	Ahmed Hijazi	1	Timothy Gale-Re	1	Nathan Wong
2	Ji Woo Lee	2	James Yang	2	David Howell
3	Bryan Liu	3	Jack McDougall	3	James Trumble
4	Leighton Fan	4	Kevin Wu	4	Andy Zhang
5	Henry Zheng	5	Martin Li	5	Oishik Sarkar
6	Pranav Alavandi	6	Maazin Jaame	6	Christopher Glitsos
7	Minsu Jung	7	Daniel Lee	7	Jake Edwards
8	Roger Huang	8	Minh Ho	8	Kosta Troulis
9	Daniel Bassett	9	Phillip Law	9	Andy Do
10	Peter Lau	10	Taj Bosworth-Gonzaga	10	Jeremy Lay
11	Edward Sun	11	Tam Lam	11	Simon Ngo
12	George Papaioannou	12	Kenneth Li	12	Tiger Li

Zone Cross Country

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12 Years	Rowan Tan	Champion	12 Years	Thomas Brcic	Runner Up
14 Years	Patrick Xia	Champion	14 Years	Marc Mardini	Runner Up
Open Years	Chris Glitsos	Runner Up			

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School Carnival Cross Country Age Champions

12 Years	Runner-Up	Rowan Tan	Champion	Nathan Yuan
13 Years	Runner-Up	Xenos He	Champion	Thomas Brcic
14 Years	Runner-Up	Marc Mardini	Champion	Patrick Xia
15 Years	Runner-Up	Ji Woo Lee	Champion	Ahmed Hijazi
16 Years	Runner-Up	James Yang	Champion	Timothy Gale-Re
Open	Runner-Up	David Howell	R Selman Trophy for Open	Nathan Wong
			Cross Country Champion	



Cross Country Age Champions



Grade Sport Results Summer Sport for 2015

As the summer competition for 2016 is incomplete and the summer competition for 2015 was completed after the edition of last year's journal, I am pleased to announce the following teams for 2015.

Premiers

13 A Basketball 13 B Basketball

14 B Basketball

2nd Grade A Basketball

4th Grade A Basketball

1st Grade Cricket

13 A2 Cricket

14 A1 Table Tennis

14 B1 Table Tennis

1st Grade A Table Tennis

3rd Grade A Table Tennis

4th Grade A Table Tennis

14 A Touch Football

Runners Up

3rd Grade A Basketball

14 A Basketball

15 A Basketball

13 A1 Cricket

14 B2 Table Tennis

2nd Grade A Table Tennis

3rd Grade B Table Tennis

4th Grade B Table Tennis

1st Grade B Volleyball

Winter Sport for 2015 **Premiers**

13 A1 Football

2nd Grade B2 Football

Open A 1 Hockey

14 B2 Table Tennis

14 C1 Table Tennis

14 D1 Table Tennis

2nd Grade B2 Table Tennis

3rd Grade C2 Table Tennis

4th Grade D2 Table Tennis

13 A1 Tennis

13 B1 Tennis

14 A1 Tennis

14 B1 Tennis

1st Grade A Tennis 2nd Grade C Tennis

14 D3 Table Tennis

3rd Grade C3 Tennis



14 B1 Table Tennis

14 C3 Table Tennis

4th Grade D3 Tennis

14 A2 Tennis

15 A1 Tennis

15 B1 Tennis

1st Grade B Tennis









Winter Grade Sport - Best and Fairest

Football		Tennis	
13 B2	Raza Syed	13 B1	Zachary Favorito
13 B1	Edward Eid	13 A2	Alexander Troyak
13 A2	Sebastian Fatingana	13 A1	Dean Casarotto
13 A1	Matthew Vasic	14 B1	Nicholas Chan
14 B2	Brian Vuong	14 A2	Carlos Tse
14 B1	Jacob Hong	14 A1	Damian Nguyen
14 A2	Ryan Lau	15 B1	Alex Huynh
14 A2	Raj Taware	15 A2	Aadarsh Narsey
14 A1	Justin Jovcevski	15 A1	Raymond Cen
15 B2	Ilias Tsournakakis	2nd Grade C	Ryan Oo
15 B1	Brian Ha	2nd Grade B	Vikas Arkalgud
15 A2	Michael Li	2nd Grade A	Tim Tjugito
15 A1	James Kapaniris	1st Grade C	Louis Troulis
2nd Grade B3	Roger Huang	1st Grade B	Bryan Liu
2nd Grade B2	Aaryan Shah	M Munns Trophy for	Kaung Aung
2nd Grade B1	Ashish Dutta	1st Grade Tennis	

Jackson Li

William Cai

Hockey

Open A1 Ryan Betbeder-Matibet

Table Tennis

1st Grade A2

Peter Terry Trophy for

1st Grade Football

Table Tennis	
14 D3	Eugene Hui
14 D2	Andrew Deng
14 D1	Aaron Lee
14 C3	Matthew Zeaiter
14 C2	Brendan Leung
14 C1	Rayan Zaioor
14 B2	Patrick Wang
14 B1	Tully Xiao
14 A2	Alastair Lu
14 A1	Divneet Singh
4th Grade D3	Leon Cao
4th Grade D2	Justin Truong
4th Grade D1	Ray Chen
4th Grade D1	Jason Zhong
3rd Grade C3	Christopher Wu
3rd Grade C2	Kenny Yu
3rd Grade C1	Isaiah Green
3rd Grade C1	Oliver Matthews
2nd Grade B2	Alex Poulios
2nd Grade B1	Oishik Sarkar
1st Grade A2	Richard Jiang
1st Grade A1	Royce Chen











Summer Grade Sport - Best and Fairest

Baseball		Mini Soccer	
13 A	Rinta Toyoda	13 B	Dean Casarotto
		13 A	Naruj Sae-Lim
Basketball	Walta Da	15 D2	Sanjeet Pokharel
13 B2	Kevin Liao	15 D1	Gilbert Punyawan
13 B1	Chanson Lee	15 C2	Kirollos Mesiha
13 A2	Mahdi Alawie	15 C1	Jason Cho
13 A1	Rowan Tan	16 B	Ming Mo
14 B2	Joseph Wang	16 A	Theodore Koveos
14 B1	Anthony Efthymiou		
14 A2	Nathan Hartono	Table Tennis	
14 A1	Michael Huang	14 D2	Tony Li
15 B2	Henry Zheng	14 D1	Tully Xiao
15 B1	Eric Luo	14 C2	Eric Lee
15 A2	Bennett Ying	14 C1	Alfred Dao
15 A1	Jae Ho Ahn	14 B2	Steven Le
4th Grade B	Ivan Zhao	14 B1	Dylan Alima
4th Grade A	Ervin Liang	14 B1	Samuel Fadjar
3rd Grade B	Justin Tran	14 A2	Shaun Thach
3rd Grade A	Nathan Wong	14 A1	Byron Qiu
2nd Grade B	Kenneth Li	14 A1	Divneet Singh
2nd Grade A	Simon Ngo	4th Grade B	Jeremy Yang
1st Grade B	William G Chen	4th Grade A	Leon Cao
Scott Fenton Memorial Trophy	Jung Oh	3rd Grade B	Gurkanwal Singh
for 1st Grade Basketball		3rd Grade A	Daniel Luo
Cricket		2nd Grade B	Chao He
13 B	Rishi Moorthi	2nd Grade A	Kaung Aung
13 A	Pranit Sarker	1st Grade B	Chris Chan
14	Tom McDougall	1st Grade A	Tim Jiang
15	Mehar Singh	Touch	
3rd Grade	Nehal Nafcy	14A	Ethan Angelis
2nd Grade	Oishik Sarkar	Open A	Adam Ghanem
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for 1st Grade Cricket	rakajan warenunan	Volleyball	
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		1st Grade B	Ptolemy Sofianidis
		1st Grade A	Eric Truong
		Water Polo	
		Senior	Siddhartha Ghimire
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House Sports Points - Carnivals Only

House	Athletics	Pos	Cross Country	Pos	Swimming	Pos	Total Points	Pos
McMullen	341	4	372	1	213	1	926	1
Gotto	493	1	271	5	151	4	915	2
MacKinnon	397	3	358	2	114	6	869	3
Broome	402	2	275	4	124	5	801	4
Turner	279	5	320	3	182	2	781	5
Williams	257	6	255	6	174	3	686	6

2nd Grade Winter Boys Soccer – Premiers 2016

Coming off the back of winning the under 16 Boys Winter Soccer Competition in 2015, these lads in Year 10 had an almost impossible task of winning back to back premierships, considering the teams they were playing against in the competition consisted of Year 11 and 12 students.

The initial trial was extremely important. There were four teachers with the unenviable task of splitting 60 students into four teams. We stuck with what we knew best and after careful contemplation we created four strong teams that stood equal chance of winning the 2nd Grade premiership – well almost all could!

My 2nd Grade B team, although a young group by comparison to other teams, were a powerful force because they had played together for many years and knew each other's game plan wonderfully. With Justin Lee out as keeper there were concerns we would not have a worthy successor but Mahdi Alam came in knowing he had big shoes and gloves to fill!

Our season commenced surprisingly well recording no losses and scoring an average of four goals per game. My tactical maneuvers in 2016 could have landed me the Director of Coaching role in Barcelona's first team but I stood it down because I didn't quite like Messi's dyed hair. It was the straw that broke the camel's back and I knew I had a gifted team at Tech, ready to give it all for their coach. What more could a coach want?

Our team once again made it to the semi finals after

some spellbinding performances and goals during the regular season by Tameem 'Neymar' Quader, Aaryan 'Pogba' Shah and Aditya 'Suárez' Shiva which mesmerised throughout the competition. We thought we had it in the bag when we played Tech's 2nd Grade A team mainly because we were victors in a previous match but the Year 11 boys were not going to sit back and allow the Year 10s to advance to the finals easily. As the game wore on I knew we were heading towards extra

time. The physicality of the match was so intense that James Trumble from Jeff de Rooy's team went in for a challenge and dislocated his shoulder and an ambulance had to be called to ensure he was ok. Due to time constraints and deliberation between Jeff de Rooy and myself, it was decided the game had to end in a stalemate which allowed the 2nd Grade B team to progress to the finals.

We met our old foes Kingsgrove HS once again at Beaman Park. A team that can either punish you when they get their act together or be particularly unappealing, mediocre and disinterested when things do not go their way. In the end, the Kingsgrove HS team decided they didn't want to play because no matter what they threw at us, nothing could penetrate our defensive line. Our attackers kept pounding their goal line with raid after raid which did not allow the Kingsgrove team to gain any momentum throughout the match. Goals from Aaryan 'Pogba' Shah and Aditya 'Suárez' Shiva sealed the win, and we were singing "Campione, Campione olé olé olé" (We are Champions) on the bus back to school!

The boys played a beautiful game and were deserved premiers for two years in a row.

It was a pleasure to be the 2nd Grade B's soccer team coach!

Arthur Zigas
2nd Grade B Coach





Water Polo

An Olympic year and our tradition of providing the opportunity for our students to play the sport of Water Polo continues. Wednesday afternoons at Sutherland Leisure Centre are keenly looked forward to and a good cross section of students from all years are willing to put their hands up to participate. Judging from the return of students each year, the sport is enjoyed and so the production line rolls.

Matches are usually intra school affairs that are always quite competitive due to the shrewd selection of teams. We also play the odd friendly match against Caringbah High, who are also regulars at the venue.

The annual CHS knockouts are also looked forward to and despite struggling against teams from the shire, one of the hotbeds for Water Polo in Australia, our boys still represent the school with distinction.

I thank the participants for their commitment and enthusiasm. Long may it continue!

Michael Sender Water Polo Coach

Football 13s

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This year four 13s teams were formed, one of which was the 13Cs. We, the 13Cs, were coached by Ms Pettas. We played a number of teams not limited to Belmore Boys HS, Canterbury Boys HS, Kogarah HS, 13As, 13Bs, 13Ds and Blakehurst HS.

We played to our best and had lots of fun doing so (even when we lost). Over the season we learnt and improved our soccer skills as well as learning cooperation and tolerance of others. We really enjoyed this year and look forward to playing again next year.

13A Football

After many years of looking after the 1st Grade sides of the school, I decided to start again this year, and take on the youngest age group in our school - the 13As.

The trials at Renown Park uncovered rich talent across the park, which made the prospects for this season look very promising. The students from many different primary schools were super keen to play as a team representing their new school and it wasn't long before it became evident that they were destined for success.

Our travels took us to many different venues across the zone, including Rudd Park at Belmore, Scarborough Park at Kogarah and The Green at Kyle Bay. It didn't matter where we played, the team had a strong will to win, losing only once to Kogarah during the course of the regular season. Despite this, the boys still finished as Minor Premiers.

In the semi final against Belmore at Todd Park, the team lifted and after an improved display of passing football, the boys ran out convincing 7-1 winners. This pitted us against Kogarah in the final at Beaman Park, the only team we hadn't defeated thus far. Despite being down twice in the match 1-0 and 2-1, the boys refused to give up, running out eventual winners 3-2. Justice on the park had prevailed, with our boys playing by far the best football, as it is meant to be played in "the beautiful game". It would be unfair for me to single out any one player for special mention, as this truly was a team effort in a team game.

I thank the boys for their commitment, enthusiasm and willingness to learn new skills and tactics. They have represented our school with distinction and judging by their effort and potential demonstrated this year there will be much more singing of "Campeone, Campeone, Ole, Ole, Ole!" in the years to come. Who knows? They may match or even exceed the exploits of the Tech 'Dream Teams' from our glorious past.

Michael Sender
13A Football Coach



ZONE ATHLETICS - SENIOR

Back Row (L-R): Raadee Mah, Chia Shen Po, Claren Ye, Pranav Alavandi, Evan Lee, Peter Chin, Daniel Luo

Middle Row (L-R): Nathan Wong, Richard Zhou, Marcus Loi, Simon Ngo, Andrew Liang, Kosta Troulis, Jack McDougall, Mahdi Alam

Front Row (L-R): Ethan Waters, Justin Lee, Luke Byrnes, Patrick Liu, Jeremy Lay, Daniel Basset

Coach: Robert Devlin





ZONE ATHLETICS - JUNIOR

Back Row (L-R): Adrian Nguyen, Thomas Brcic, Patrick Xia, Timothy Tjugito, Kevin Wu, Deon Argiratos, Joshua Nguyen, Christopher Gurung, Chanson Lee, Nathan Yuan

Middle Row (L-R): Marc Mardini, Nischal Shrestha, Jamie Mo, Jenson Tang, Naruj Sae-Lim, James Kapaniris, Tom McDougall, Bennett Ying, Alex Pan, Jeffery Zhang, Mathew Wang

Front Row (L-R): Bryan Liu, Raymond Lu, Rowan Tan, Brandon Lee, Ji Woo Lee, Han Bao, Jae Ho Ahn, Henry Zheng

Coach: Robert Devlin



CROSS COUNTRY - SENIOR

Back Row (L-R): Oishik Sarkar, Taj Bosworth-Gonzaga, Roger Huang, Pranav Alavandi, Andy Zhang, Kenneth Li, Minh Ho, Kevin Wu, Nathan Wong

Front Row (L-R): Simon Ngo, Jack McDougall, Daniel Basset, James Trumble, Panayioti Zoupantis, Kosta Troulis

Coach: Robert Devlin



CROSS COUNTRY - JUNIOR

Back Row (L-R): Lakshy Tadaka, Thomas Brcic, Johnny Psaradakis, Chanson Lee, Sandy Mititelu, Adrian Nguyen, Nathan Yuan

Middle Row (L-R): Nischal Shrestha, Minsu Jung, Edward Sun, Marc Mardini, Hadi Abou-Ghaida, Ahmed Hijazi, Patrick Xia, Christopher Gurung, Tyler Hagiwara

Front Row (L-R): Carlos Tse, Henry Zheng, Rowan Tan, Ji Woo Lee, Brandon Lee, Bryan Liu, Tom McDougall, Bennett Ying

Coach: Robert Devlin

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Zone Sports Teams



SWIMMING

Back Row (L-R): Ryotara Nagai, Nathan Wang, Thomas Brcic, Dylan McCarthy, Joshua Nguyen, Dean Casarotto, Tyler Hagiwara, Lakshy Tadaka

Middle Row (L-R): Marc Mardini, Jason Cho, Jenson Tang, Kaito Callan, Deon Argiratos, Jeremy Kim, Minh Ho, Kosta Troulis

Front Row (L-R): Flynn Yang, Andrew Liang, Rowan Tan,

Ji Woo Lee, Panayioti Zoupantis, Andy Lau

Coach: Robert Devlin

Summer Sports Teams



BASEBALL A

Back Row (L-R): Rayan Zaioor, Jeremy Lee, Royce Fu, Eric Lin, Justin Han, Muhamed Tafech

Front Row (L-R): Oscar Liang, Isaiah Green, Ethan Luu,

Oliver Matthews, Steven Li **Coaches:** Angela Pettas



BASEBALL B

Back Row (L-R): Isaac Yi Situ, Riley So, Leonard Liang,

Shuyuan Zheng, Ethan Huang

Front Row (L-R): Rinta Toyoda, Aaron Lee, Jason Zhu, Samik Khatri, Timothy Ng

Coach: Angela Pettas



BASKETBALL - 1ST GRADE 1 AND 2ND GRADE A

Back Row (L-R): Braven Rathesh, Simon Ngo, Andrew Hu, Amon Yoshioka, Ethan Waters, Jeremy Kim, Alfred Yeh

Front Row (L-R): Matthew Ha, Andy Do, Anjan Bhattacharjee,

Jung Hyun Oh, Michael Ma, William Cai

Coaches: De Marcus Berry, Trevor Trotman



BASKETBALL - 1ST GRADE B

Back Row (L-R): Owen Li, Claren Ye, Andy Zhang, Kenneth Li, Timothy Nguyen

Front Row (L-R): William G Chen, Brandon Nguyen Khuong, Lawrance Huang, Adam Sadek, David Howell, Kevin Pham

Coach: Fady Georgy





BASKETBALL - 2ND GRADE B

Back Row (L-R): Dennis Lei, Alex Poulios, Peter Chin, Jackie Mock

Front Row (L-R): Jeremy Chia, Jackson Li, Jai Raina, Jamin Chen,

Tam Lam

Coach: Fady Georgy



BASKETBALL - 3RD GRADE B

Back Row (L-R): Kevin Wu, Joshua Huynh, Russell Koh, Derrick Li, Justin Tran

Front Row (L-R): Jack Yeap, Adrian Cheung, Richard Zheng, Patrick Liu, Andie Lin



BASKETBALL - 4TH GRADE B

Back Row (L-R): Philip Alava, Calvin Ching, Dylan Tchan, Andrew Fu, Ashish Dutta

Front Row (L-R): Ivan Zhao, Dylan Park, Jay Yu, George Han, Clayton Feng

Summer Sports Teams



BASKETBALL - 3RD GRADE A

Back Row (L-R): Ryan Oo, Philton Zhu, Raymond Yu, Porson Pong, Nathan Wong

Front Row (L-R): Peter Senavellis, Daniel Lee, James Trumble,

William Chen, Ben Cai

Coach: Antoinette Johnston



BASKETBALL - 4TH GRADE A

Back Row (L-R): Peter Lau, Jonathan Teoh, Edward Bui, Joshua Wong

Front Row (L-R): Richard Lee, Stuart Macdonald, Kevin Wu

Coach: Antoinette Johnston



BASKETBALL - 13 A1

Back Row (L-R): Aaron Huang, Jason Nguyen, Perry Chan, Raiden Long, Adrian Nguyen, Raiden Long, Adrian Nguyen

Front Row (L-R): Geoffrey Zhen, Jason Zhao, Rowan Tan, Brendan Leung, Goddy Dadson



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BASKETBALL - 13 A2

Back Row (L-R): Ken Li, Matthew Rispler, Spencer Do,

Dennis Lai

Front Row (L-R): Thien Pham, Hadi Abou-Ghaida, Mahdi Alam,

Matthew Zeaiter, Yaoyi Li



BASKETBALL - 13 B1

Back Row (L-R): Sadek Medlej, Alan Chen, George Lala,

Adrian Smith

Front Row (L-R): Kayne Fong, Roy Li, Daniel Novak,

Chanson Lee, Liam Mock



BASKETBALL - 13 B2

Back Row (L-R): Hao Yang Chen, Alexander Troyak,

Sebastian Wong, Ryan Suhardjo

Front Row (L-R): Kevin Liao, Manfred Gong, Tam Thai,

Patrick Chen, Jayden Phan



BASKETBALL - 14 A1

Back Row (L-R): Lawrence Yeh, Michael Huang, John Luo,

Nischal Shrestha, Emmanuel Quebec

Front Row (L-R): Haruk Yin, Justin Jovcevski, Brandon Lee,

Christian Karalis

Coach: Paul Werner



BASKETBALL - 14 A2

Back Row (L-R): Andrew Tran, Vincent Yuan, James Lee,

Dae-Yang Nguyen, Benjamin Lee

Front Row (L-R): Nathan Hartono, Raymond La, Matthew Lam,

Betselot Tesfaye

Coach: Irene Chork



BASKETBALL - 14 B1

Back Row (L-R): Ali Haidar, Dylan McCarthy, Harrod Thou,

Gordon Huang, Ahmad Sabra, Ryan Lau

Front Row (L-R): Anthony Efthymiou, Andrew Fan, Jason Lim,

Alex Pan

Coach: Paul Werner





Back Row (L-R): Brian Vuong, Xenos He, Richard Zhang,

Kendy Huynh, Keiron Lee

Front Row (L-R): Nathan Chan, Glenn Gao, Joseph Wang,

Enoch Song

Coach: Irene Chork



BASKETBALL - 15 A2

Back Row (L-R): Kevin Wu, Brian Ha, Jenson Tang,

Lochie Bown, Jeffery Zhang

Front Row (L-R): Bennett Ying, Eugene Khov, Ilias Tsournakakis,

Elijah Tan, Eoin McKenna Coach: Nathan Brown



BASKETBALL - 15 B2

Back Row (L-R): Gordon Liang, Justin Truong, Ashiq Ahmed, Ricky Yan

Front Row (L-R): Martin Li, Evan Giannoulas, Jamie Mo

Coach: Nathan Brown

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BASKETBALL - 15 A1

Back Row (L-R): Bevan Zeng, Rohan D'Souza, Timothy Tjugito Middle Row (L-R): Henry J Wen, Ji Woo Lee, Jae Ho Ahn

Front Row (L-R): Rod Carter



BASKETBALL - 15 B1

Back Row (L-R): Joshua Nguyen, Michael Min, Philip Tran,

Front Row (L-R): Winston Liang, Eric Luo, Edwerd Alukkal,

Unmesh Desai

Coach: Rod Carter



CRICKET - 1ST GRADE

Back Row (L-R): Aditya Shiva Rudraiah, Phillip Huang, Ross Cordato, Ishaan Singh, Nimalan Suntharalingam, Jiahao Yu, Navroop Ichhponani

Front Row (L-R): Bushan Sreenath, Billy Harte, Pakajan Narendiran, Shashank Gowda, Yash Singh

Coach: Phil Ward



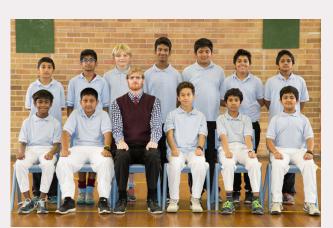
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CRICKET - 2ND GRADE

Back Row (L-R): Yash Shewale, Hilton Nguyen, Elvis Cheng, Taseen Awal, Vikas Arkalgud

Front Row (L-R): Pranav Alavandi, Shaurya Thiharie, Jordan Yeo, Ewan Reid, Sreyus Philip



CRICKET - 13 A

Back Row (L-R): Raza Syed, Hanujan Puvanenthiran, Hal Norved, Abinayan Rajkumar, Priyongkar Kundu, Joshua Toscano, Sai Prabhas Pedhagandham

Front Row (L-R): Nipun Kar, Tarib Mohamed, Matthew Vasic, Arnob Matin, Pranit Sarker

Coach: Lachlan Drummond



CRICKET - 14

Back Row (L-R): Raj Taware, Om Vanza, Jason Luo, Andrew Beh, Sujan Saruva, Dylan Mak

Front Row (L-R): Dhushi Mohanathas, George Kekatos, Tom McDougall, Nahian Siddique, Abhay Suri

Coach: Paul Graham



CRICKET - 3RD GRADE

Back Row (L-R): Diwa Ahilan, Rafi Rahman, Jason Qin, Tajreain Rahman, Christopher Gurung, Tyler Hagiwara

Front Row (L-R): Raghav Rao, Jahan Dawra, Nehal Nafcy, Zuhair

Syed, Farhan Tanvir Joy Coach: Jeff de Rooy



CRICKET - 13 B

Back Row (L-R): Rion Ullah, Buraid Munir, Lakshy Tadaka, Rishidharan Moorthi, Daniel Jensen, Sumen Ahmed, Varun Penumalli

Front Row (L-R): Daniel Preston, Amogh Krishna, Deon Argiratos, Zade Elhassan, Rayyan Hussain

Coach: Yoita Zois



CRICKET - 15

Back Row (L-R): Vincent Wang, Tamzed Karar, Mehar Singh, Nafee Haque, Mathew Wang

Front Row (L-R): Daniel Xu, Thomas Wills, Rohan Sharma, Anthony Arsecularatne, Amir Nadeem



MINI SOCCER - 13 A

Back Row (L-R): Lucas Ma, Nathan Yuan, Nathan Lironis, Johnny Psaradakis, Sebastian Fatingana, Christopher Bisseh

Front Row (L-R): Thomas Brcic, Naruj Sae-Lim, Joshua Noble, Lochlan Beetham, Mushfiq Ahmed

Coach: Nin Eath



MINI SOCCER - 15 C1

Back Row (L-R): Jackson Gan, Dylan Tannos, Gilbert Punyawan, Ramond She, Mohan Das

Front Row (L-R): Sanketh Devathi, Han Bao, Matthew

Christenson, Paj Sae-Lim
Coach: Mariam Taleb



MINI SOCCER - 15 D1

Back Row (L-R): Bilal Ibrahim, Dimitrios Papageorgiou, Paul Villavarayen

Front Row (L-R): Oscar Zheng, Jarrod Athanassiou, Jason Cho

Coach: Mariam Taleb

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MINI SOCCER - 13 B

Back Row (L-R): Park Liang, Adam Milosavljevic, Jay Nishimura-Shirthwaite, Anson Lin, Ziheng Weng Front Row (L-R): Chi Kelly, Arthur Paneras, Edward Eid,

Dean Casarotto, Sandy Mititelu

Coach: Nin Eath



MINI SOCCER - 15 C2

Back Row (L-R): Ajey Aadarsh, Adam Nguyen, Kirollos Mesiha, Hitesh Sreenath

Front Row (L-R): Bikal Shrestha, Hussein Baddah,

Chirojoy Mukerjee

Coach: Andrea Gale



MINI SOCCER - 15 D2

Back Row (L-R): Sanjeet Pokharel, Muhammed Kumsuz, Andrew Sugito, Reinard Kuswandi, Sagar Pathania Front Row (L-R): Danyal Shameem, David Moreno,

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Jun Bin Jiang, James Turner

Coach: Andrea Gale



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Back Row (L-R): Aaryan Shah, Evan Lee, Farhan Khan, Kumaran Jegatheeswaran, Raymond Ha

Front Row (L-R): Tameem Quader, Deepak Mallampalli,

Zachary Diab, Theodore Koveos

Coach: Arthur Zigas



MINI SOCCER - 16 B

Back Row (L-R): Chaitanya Narayan, Sifat Haque, Alex Efthymiou, Hadi Ahmed, Deen Essop

Front Row (L-R): Daniel Chin, Ming Mo, Gabriel Di Mattia,

Louis Troulis

Coach: Arthur Zigas



TABLE TENNIS - 1ST GRADE A and 2ND GRADE A

Back Row (L-R): Yash Chakravarty, Jin Han, Kaung Aung,

William Ouyang, Sanjeev Uthishtran

Front Row (L-R): Andrew Wang, Tim Jiang, Joe Jin, Chris Lin,

Lachlan Polt-Cai



TABLE TENNIS - 1ST GRADE B and 2ND GRADE B

Back Row (L-R): Kenneth Hung, Richard Jiang, Chao He, Royce Chen, William Pham

Front Row (L-R): Anthony Huang, Gavin Kong, Chris Chan, Yutong Wang, Marco Cheung



TABLE TENNIS - 3RD GRADE A and 4TH GRADE A

Back Row (L-R): Joon Kim, Colin Cao, Andy Lau, Leon Cao Front Row (L-R): Roger Huang, Daniel Luo, Dylan He, Jerry Lan,

Jonathan Liu

Coach: Geoff Palmer



TABLE TENNIS - 3RD GRADE B and 4TH GRADE B

Back Row (L-R): Benjamin Fu, Jeremy Yang, Kenneth Li,

Ray Chen, James Wang

Front Row (L-R): Gurkanwal Singh, Nathan Handojo,

Phillip Law, Roy Han





FOOTBALL - 1ST GRADE A1

Back Row (L-R): Patrick Jason, Taajwar Khaleque, Derek Chiandotto, Kosta Troulis, Ptolemy Sofianidis, Sebastian Gutierrez-Hood, Peter Chin, Chia Shen Po

Front Row (L-R): Luke Okuda, Jake Mitrovski,

Panayioti Zoupantis, Adam Sadek, Jeremy Lay, Ethan Waters, William Cai



FOOTBALL - 2ND GRADE B1

Back Row (L-R): Ishmam Siddique, Mathuran Stephen, Navroop Ichhponani, Edwin Xu, Ashish Dutta

Middle Row (L-R): Bavan Manamohan, Ross Cordato, Imran Fayez, Haris Mohammed, Md Anik, Stallone Huang

Front Row (L-R): Cailen Cheung, Elvis Cheng, Harshal Ratnayake, Shashank Gowda, James Trumble

Coach: Jeff de Rooy



FOOTBALL - 2ND GRADE B3

Back Row (L-R): Chaitanya Narayan, Evan Lee, Mouhtadi Sjarief, Kevin He

Middle Row (L-R): Mohammed Mohammed Ali, Timothy Bae, Zachary Diab, Eric He, Saabiq Ali

Front Row (L-R): Tajreain Rahman, Roger Huang, Ming Mo, Levin Johnson, Daniel Chin, Gabriel Di Mattia

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FOOTBALL - 1ST GRADE A2

Back Row (L-R): Yash Chakravarty, Jin Han, Kenneth Li, Andy Zhang, Claren Ye

Middle Row (L-R): William Ouyang, Jackson Li, Jamin Chen, Pakajan Narendiran, Kevin Pham

Front Row (L-R): Adnan Ansari, Thomas Yuen, Bushan Sreenath, Braven Rathesh, Sanjeev Uthishtran

Coach: Fady Georgy



FOOTBALL - 2ND GRADE B2

Back Row (L-R): Raymond Ha, Tameem Quader, Ishaan Singh, Mahdi Alam, Kumaran Jegatheeswaran, Aaryan Shah, Tahmin Khaleque

Front Row (L-R): Aditya Shiva Rudraiah, Theodore Koveos, Billy Harte, Deepak Mallampalli, Minh Ho, Farhan Khan

Coach: Arthur Zigas



FOOTBALL - 13 A1

Back Row (L-R): Jay Nishimura-Smirthwaite, Buraid Munir, Thomas Brcic, Joshua Noble, Eric Lee, Lakshy Tadaka, Matthew Vasic

Front Row (L-R): Johnny Psaradakis, Deon Argiratos, Naruj Sae-Lim, Rowan Tan, Nathan Yuan, Harujan Puvanenthiran

Coach: Michael Sender



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FOOTBALL - 13 A2

Back Row (L-R): Park Liang, Sebastian Fantingana,

Adam Milosavljevic, Ziheng Weng

Middle Row (L-R): Nathan Lironis, Roy Li, Timothy Liong,

Geoffrey Zhen, Ken Li

Front Row (L-R): Sanyog Gurung, Goddy Dadson,

Zade Elhassan, Jason Nguyen Coach: Antoinette Johnston



FOOTBALL - 13 B2

Back Row (L-R): Lachlan Lo, Kevin Liao,

Sai Prabhas Pedhagandham, Anson Lin, Raza Syed,

Christopher Bisseh

Middle Row (L-R): Sandy Mititelu, Rayyan Hossain, Priyongkar Kundu, Tam Thai, Varun Penumalli, Kerry Zhao

Front Row (L-R): Lucas Ma, Muhamed Tafech

Coach: Yiota Zois



FOOTBALL - 14A2

Back Row (L-R): Raj Taware, Ryan Lau, Sanjeet Pokharel, William Mossman

Middle Row (L-R): Ahmed Sabra, James Turner, Hitesh Sreenath, Dimitrios Papageorgiou, Reinard Kuswandi, **Emmanuel Quebec**

Front Row (L-R): Frank Wu, Nathan Hartono, David Moreno, Brandon Lee, Chirojoy Mukerjee, Enoch Song

Coach: Lachlan Drummond





FOOTBALL - 13 B1

Back Row (L-R): Nipun Kar, Chi Kelly, Justin Han, Rion Ullah Middle Row (L-R): Abinayan Rajkumar, Daniel Novak, Edward

Eid, Joshua Toscano, Arther Paneras

Front Row (L-R): Raiden Long, Daniel Jensen, Timothy Ng,

Pranit Sarkar

Coach: Angela Pettas



FOOTBALL - 14 A1

Back Row (L-R): Benjamin Lee, Muhammed Kumsuz,

Jackson Gan, Keiron Lee

Middle Row (L-R): Christian Karalis, Justin Jovcevski,

Jun Bin Jiang, Nischal Shrestha, Paj Sae-Lim

Front Row (L-R): Ali Haidar, Jason Cho, John Luo,

Anthony Efthymiou



FOOTBALL - 14 B1

Back Row (L-R): Derek Liu, Sagar Pathania, Bilal Ibrahim, Mohan Das

Middle Row (L-R): Suraj Chaudhari, Jonathan Lei, Dhushi Mohanathas, Kendy Huynh, Dominic Le

Front Row (L-R): Jacob Hong, Dominic Kim, George Kekatos,

Keegan Lim, Phi Nguyen

Coach: Andrea Gale



FOOTBALL - 14 B2

Back Row (L-R): Brian Vuong, Om Vanza, Andrea Salinas, Darren Yangle

Middle Row (L-R): Danyal Shameem, Brendon Yu, Joseph Wang, Gordon Huang, Andrew Beh

Front Row (L-R): Andrew Sugito, Jarrod Athanassiou, Han Bao,

Abhay Suri, Ajey Aadarsh

Coach: Phil Ward



FOOTBALL - 15 A2

Back Row (L-R): Tyler Hagiwara, Kirollos Mesiha, Rafi Rahman, Patrick Xia

Middle Row (L-R): Dylan Tannos, Nehal Nafcy, Henry Zhang,

Front Row (L-R): Amir Nadeem, Eoin McKenna, Unmesh Desai, Jamie Mo



FOOTBALL - 15 B2

Back Row (L-R): Sushanth Baskaran, Bikram Joher, Farhan Tanvir Joy, Jahan Dawra, Gilbert Punyawan, Nafee Haque

Front Row (L-R): Tamzed Karar, Rohan D'Souza, Mehar Singh, Ilias Tsournakakis, Rohan Sharma, Daniel Xu

Coach: Mariam Taleb

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FOOTBALL - 15 A1

Back Row (L-R): Chris Gurung, Minsu Jung, Ahmed Hijazi Middle Row (L-R): Hadi Cherry, Herbert Lai, James Kapinaris, Ethan Angelis, Marc Mardini, John Pham

Front Row (L-R): Joshua Nguyen, Jenson Tang, Ji Woo Lee,

Edwerd Alukkal, Peter Zaninetti-Taplin

Coach: Paul Werner



FOOTBALL - 15 B1

Back Row (L-R): Brian Ha, George Papaioannou, Winston Liang, Henry J Wen, Martin Li, Darren Rajeepan, Aryan Koirala

Front Row (L-R): Gordon Liang, Oscar Zheng, Adam Robey,

Jackson Fisher, Jeffery Zhang, Raymond She

Coach: Paul Graham



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Back Row (L-R): Dylan Alima, Terry Koo, Bach Nguyen, Shuyuan Zheng, Amogh Krishna, Hal Norved, Sadek Medlej

Middle Row (L-R): Jason Qin, Kalwin Cheung, Sreyus Philip, Bennett Ying, Michael Min, Pranav Alavandi, Ajay Chavan, Andre Calma

Front Row (L-R): Tom McDougall, Alvin Joseph, Jack McDougall, Rikki Arendsen, Jae Ho Ahn, Ryan Betbeder-Matibet

Coach: Rod Carter



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TABLE TENNIS - 1ST A1 and 2ND B1

Back Row (L-R): Oishik Sarkar, Jiahao Yu, Jay Yu, Jeremy Chia,

Andrew Fu

Front Row (L-R): Haoning Zhang, Tim Jiang, Royce Chen,

Gavin Kong, Joe Jin, Lachlan Polt-Cai

Coach: Maria Dinos



TABLE TENNIS - 1ST A2 and 2ND B2

Back Row (L-R): Daniel Khoo, William G Chen, Tam Lam,

Alex Poulios, Jared Khuu, Dennis Lei

Front Row (L-R): William Pham, Joshua Wong, Chao He,

Richard Jiang, Kenneth Hung



TABLE TENNIS - 3RD C1 and 4TH D1

Back Row (L-R): Oliver Matthews, Isaiah Green

Front Row (L-R): Jason Zhong, Flynn Yang, Kenneth Li,

Ray Chen



TABLE TENNIS - 3RD C2 and 4TH D2

Back Row (L-R): Dylan He, Christopher Wu

Front Row (L-R): Justin Truong, Colin Cao, Leon Cao,

Vincent Wong

Coach: Jenny Anastas



TABLE TENNIS - 3RD C3 and 4TH D3

Back Row (L-R): Jeremy Lee, Joon Kim, Alex Xu, Ben Fu Front Row (L-R): Roy Han, Henry Cheng, Jerry Lan



TABLE TENNIS - 14 A1 and 14 B1

Back Row (L-R): Conan Xu, Jason Luo, Harrison Lo,

Divneet Singh, Andrew Zhang

Front Row (L-R): Tian Le (Brian) Yu, Edmond Chan, Jason Zhu,

Tully Xiao, Jason Fung Coach: Bronia Engel



TABLE TENNIS - 14 A2 and 14 B2

Back Row (L-R): Tim Pham, David Dai, Patrick Wang, Alfred Dao

Front Row (L-R): Lance Berzabal, Daniel Yu, Alastair Lu,

Christopher Tang, Aaron Wu
Coach: Susan Faulder



TABLE TENNIS - 14 C2 and D2

Back Row (L-R): Raymond Pan, Justin Chin, Anson Qiu,

Andrew Deng, Jason Lu

Front Row (L-R): Hao Yang Chen, Patrick Chen, Brendan Leung,

Manfred Gong, Aaron Huang





TABLE TENNIS - 14 C1 and D1

Back Row (L-R): Victor Li, Andy Ng, Aaron Lee, Kayne Fong,

Tony L

Front Row (L-R): Thien Pham, Chanson Lee, Ethan Luu,

Mahdi Alawie, Rayan Zaioor

Coach: Wendy Mac



TABLE TENNIS - 14 C3 and D3

Back Row (L-R): Liam Truong, Riley So

Front Row (L-R): Eugene Hui, Sumen Ahmed, Cameron Yang,

Daniel Chen, Christopher Liu



TENNIS - 1ST A and 2ND A

Back Row (L-R): Kevin Wu, Edward Sun, Eric Luo, Jeremy Yang, Timothy Tjugito

Front Row (L-R): Hadi Abou-Ghaida, Tony Nguyen, Kaung Aung, Yutong Wang



TENNIS - 1ST B and 2ND B

Back Row (L-R): Jonathan Liu, Jeremy Jie, Gurkanwal Singh, Vikas Arkalgud

Front Row (L-R): Feron Yee, Nathan Handojo, Bryan Liu, Taseen Awal



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TENNIS - 1ST C and 2ND C

Back Row (L-R): Ryan Oo, Porson Pong, William Chen, George Han, Neil Yang, Calvin Ching

Front Row (L-R): Hilton Nguyen, Chris Mak, Ethan So, Steven Tang, Louis Troulis, Taj Bosworth-Gonzaga



TENNIS - 13 A2, 14 A2 and 15 A2

Back Row (L-R): Alexander Troyak, Lochlan Beetham, Dylan Mak

Middle Row (L-R): Tom Mihaljevic, Eric Napper, Joshua Johnson, Carlos Tse, Oscar Yao, Alan Chen

Front Row (L-R): Alex Nguyen, Eugene Khov, Aadarsh Narsey, Terrance Nguyen



TENNIS - 14 B2 and 15 B2

Back Row (L-R): Steven Le, Byron Qiu, Glenn Gao, Haruk Yin, Rovce Fu

Front Row (L-R): Reid Hou, Darren Lee, Zuhair Syed, Mathew Wang, Ishraq Siddique, Leonard Liang

Coach: Jenny Anastas



TENNIS - 13 A1. 14 A1 and 15 A1

Back Row (L-R): Lawrence Bai, Mahmoud Hamade, Adrian Pasha, Dean Casarotto, Ethan Huang

Middle Row (L-R): Shaun Thach, Harrod Thou, Nathan Chan, Adrian Lozancic, Damian Nguyen, Sean Drury, Andy Li

Front Row (L-R): Colin Ngo, Thomas Chen, Lochie Bown, James Wang, Raymond Cen, Diwa Ahilan

Coach: Steve Parrish



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TENNIS - 13 B1, 14 B1 and 15 B1

Back Row (L-R): Damien Chau, Zachary Favorito, Rishidharan Moorthi, Ilyas Bentaalla, Raymond Do

Middle Row (L-R): Abhigyan Bhowmick, Nicholas Chan, Nelson Lu, Daniel Bilanovsky, Vincent Yuan, Jeffrey Ateng Wu

Front Row (L-R): Ricky Yan, Alex Huynh, Kevin Vuong,

Anthony Woo, Philip Tran, Thomas Yap

Coach: Wendy Mac













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