HSC AND IB ART EXHIBITION

A very impressive display of art works were on show at the annual Year 12 HSC and IB Art Exhibition in the Delmar Gallery last week. A wide range of material and processes were used in the execution of the art and covered and even wider range of themes and topics that were explored.

It was a pleasure to have Mr Oliver Smith from the Sydney College of the Arts, University of Sydney, to open the exhibition who spoke about the importance of creativity in tertiary study, describing it as "encourages diversity, individuality and originality. Creativity leads to growth and as such is a champion of learning. Creativity is synonymous with inventiveness and innovation and energises communication and collaboration". He highlighted the advantage that visual arts students have when undertaking tertiary study as the school visual art experience is "Another aspect of undertaking a major project in the creation of an artwork, particularly one that is ambitious is the development of project management skills. To bring the idea from conception through to fruition the artist must have an aim, must undertake research and planning, must develop a method, must enact a process, and last but not least must bring the project to a point of resolution." Mr Smith made the point that creativity embraces a visionary process, and this relates to leadership qualities and "if we combine this idea of leadership with the artist's drive to seek out opportunity and to embrace change, we begin to fully comprehend the power of creativity".

Congratulations to all students, Mr Steven Collins, Mr Peter Bamford and Mr Mark Oakley.

DRAMA AND FILM EXPO NIGHTS

The IB Film Evening last week was very entertaining with a very high level of cinematography skills evident in the productions of the films as well as fine acting. Overall, the boys and staff should feel proud of their achievements. Congratulations to the directors, photographers, casts and staff, friends and family members who encouraged and in many instances, acted for the productions. Congratulations Mr Brendan Duhigg, the Head of Drama whose inspiration and guidance of the boys was in evidence.

Year 12 IB Literature and Performance is offered as an alternative to Higher Level and Standard Level English and this year’s students are the first to complete the course courtesy of the vision of the Head of Drama, Mr. Brendan Duhigg with the support of the Head Master. A filmed performance before a live audience is a requirement of the course. The Year 12 HSC Drama students require an opportunity to perform what they have produced in a lead up to the HSC Drama examiners coming to the School to assess them. Congratulations to Ms Lucy Miller and Mr Brendan Duhigg and all students involved in the these events.

Mr Duhigg’s comments regarding the Film and Drama events convey very aptly the quality of the work that was produced at the Film and Drama events. See over >
FROM THE HEAD OF DRAMA

Such was the quality, it would be unfair to single out any performance, film or project in the series of Performance Expos held in the EDT over the last week. Some general observations:

> For people who hold that this generation holds minimal or shallow convictions, the overwhelming evidence is otherwise. Students explored the dilemmas of how to live a life of some fulfilment or meaning in a fictional totalitarian society, how to live a meaningful life in Voltaire's "best of all possible worlds", the ethics of selling an invention to the highest bidder at the cost of benefitting the wider community, the "putridness" within all of us, the morals of making "easy money", the human cost of stereotyping the marginalised in the community. The explorations were deep, complex and engaging.

> For people who hold that young men have a crippled emotional intelligence, the overwhelming evidence is otherwise. Relationships between husbands and wives, siblings within families, between different races and genders within the community were examined with a freshness and originality that rejected stereotypes and a complexity that left no easy answers. The questions these students posed through their performances and films lingered long after the lights came up.

> The word that comes to mind is "visceral" as these artists and makers sought to confront their audiences, not just through the intellect and the emotions but also the senses. The eyes were engaged with rich colour palettes and through unique stage and cinematic images that forced the viewer to envision the familiar with new perception or the unfamiliar with shock. The ears were masterfully manipulated through variations of voice and subconscious soundscapes.

> These students were in complete control of the Elements of Drama and Film. The technology was their servant to fashion their voices and visions to leave audiences spellbound.”

Brendan Duhigg | Head of Drama

ACADEMIC FOCUS

MUSIC ACADEMIC FOCUS

What is so important about Music and the Arts in the school curriculum?

It is the skill-based learning they develop, the modes of thinking they require and the constructive attitudes they encourage. Not only are these most useful in an aesthetic and creative context, but are also some of the most transferrable to the many other important areas of human experience.

In 1982 The Gulbenkian Foundation promoted the Arts as playing a major role in the expression, transmission and generation of culture, and make a vital contribution to children's education in:

> Developing the variety of human potential
> Developing the ability for creative thought and action
> Developing physical and perceptual skills
> The education and expression of feeling
> The exploration of values
> Understanding cultural change and difference

As the School is now a leading IB School, the IB learner profile, used in and through the PYP and IB, places Music and the Arts at the forefront by the very nature of the way it encourages learning. All Arts disciplines commonly encourage the individual to work with others through:

> joint decision-making in the problem solving process
> learning to appreciate and respond sensitively to the needs of others
> social interaction over a wide age range
> building awareness and understanding of cultural diversity in a wider context
> artistic expression which transcends differences between people, uniting them in a common experience
> building personal resources necessary to choose constructive, active worthwhile pursuits in later life, creating an appetite for aesthetic enrichment in adult life.

Music education at Trinity is mainly concerned with bringing students into contact with the musician's fundamental activities of performing, composing and listening. By working directly with the raw materials of music, students can best discover something of its nature, its vitality, its evocative power and the range of its expressive qualities.

At present we are reviewing and developing our formal assessment practices to reflect the excellent informal assessment conversations that happen during the rehearsal and developmental processes of performance and composition. Through the practical process of music education the following learning skills are acquired:

Discrimination – Awareness – Expression – Responsiveness – Resourcefulness – Independence – Non-artistic skills (various social and communication skills)

The process of extending and deepening students’ responses is achieved firstly through enjoyable first-hand experience. Listening, performing and composing are the only possible ways of experiencing music, and they should be re-visited in increasing depth, length and sophistication throughout the years of school. (Bruners’ ‘Spiral Curriculum’ provides a helpful model for the music curriculum.)

In Music at Trinity students engage in the processes of making and appraising, which are the two modes of engagement common to all the Arts. If appraisal does not take place, then no learning will take place and the individual will merely have had an experience. In experiential learning the individual is a vital part of what knowledge is. The knowledge is created by the individual in their attempt to make sense of their experience. The review of assessment is looking specifically at the best ways we can incorporate this into our own practice. We believe that by developing patterns of assessment that value the formative process we will provide an appropriate foundation to advanced study for those who wish to pursue a career in music, as well as encourage students to become lifelong learners.

Phil Pratt | Director of Music
FROM THE DEPUTY HEAD MASTER

CHILDREN’S ESAFETY COMMISSIONER

The Office of the Children’s eSafety Commissioner (the Office) was established on 1 July 2015. The Office allows children suffering from serious cyberbullying to submit complaints about such content to have it removed if social media companies do not remove the offending content after it has been reported to them.

How are complaints made?

The Office receives complaints through an online form. The form may be completed by the child making a cyberbullying complaint with the help of a trusted adult.

Upon receipt of a complaint, the Office may:

> Contact the social media platform or the alleged poster of the content to secure removal
> Refer the incident to the child’s school for resolution
> Refer the matter to the police if it warrants attention from a law enforcement agency

What to do if you are being cyberbullied

> Avoid retaliating or responding
> Collect the evidence – keep mobile phone messages and print emails or social networking conversations
> Block the bully and change your privacy settings
> Report the abuse to the social media service
> If the bullying involves other students from Trinity, inform the School
> If you continue to be cyberbullied and you believe it is having a seriously threatening, intimidating, harassing or humiliating effect, make a complaint on the Commissioner’s website.
> Consider informing the police

More information on the role of the Office, how to deal with cyberbullying and how to lodge a complaint is available on the website.

The School’s counsellors are available to help support your child and you. Please feel free to contact them on 9581 6035. The Kids Helpline also provides a private and confidential, telephone and online counselling service for young people. Encourage your child to speak to them if they are in need of extra counselling support. The Kids Helpline also manage Parentline, a confidential telephone counselling service providing counselling and support for parents and care-givers.

For further information on the Office of the Children’s eSafety Commissioner go to: https://www.esafety.gov.au/

Peter Green | Deputy Head Master

NEWS FROM THE ARTHUR HOLT LIBRARY

READING STARS

Here in the Library one of our primary missions is to encourage all students to read for fun. Studies have shown that increased engagement with books can have a significant impact on achievement in literacy and can create positive attitudes towards reading. Inspired by the UK’s Premier League Reading Stars initiative we are proud to launch our own reading campaign via Instagram and Twitter. Over the next few weeks, the Library will showcase the reading habits of Trinity Grammar’s 1st and 2nd XV rugby teams. We present the boys of the team as positive role models for engagement in both sport and literacy, and hope the message can inspire their fellow students to pick up a book and get reading! Tabatha Paterson | Teacher Librarian

images: Dustin Pham (12Ar), Tom Dickinson (12La), Robert Siteine (12St) and Mr Hugo Engele
The Trinity app

The new Trinity app is now available from the App Store and from Google play for you to download. The new app has been designed to provide up to date information for our on the go community. Information such as sporting fixtures, wet weather updates, calendar dates and even the latest newsletters.

It will also allow you to notify the School of your son’s absence and provides an avenue to contact certain staff and leaders of our community groups. We hope the new app makes life just that little bit easier. Please email any feedback you may have to info@trinity.nsw.edu.au

NEXT GEN.
AN EVENING OF JAZZ

TGS BIG BAND
14TH SEPTEMBER 2015

WITH SPECIAL GUEST BAND TRIOFLIGHT
FEATURING: NICK SOUTHCOTT, DAVE GOODMAN AND MAX ALDUCA
The Track and Field season officially commenced this week with a combined schedule of training and School Championship events. There have been some remarkable efforts already this season which augurs very well for the coming weeks. After this Saturday, the final School Championship points will be allocated in the 3000m, and the Age Champions will be announced in the following week. With thanks to Mrs Kathy Griffith, you can access photos from the Championships on our Track and Field website by clicking here.

Our Meet this Saturday is our own Invitational, shared with St Aloysius’ at SOPAC. The programme for this Meet can be obtained from the School’s website or in the Trinity Track and Field handbook. All athletes must arrive well before their allocated warm-up time to allow adequate time for preparation prior to competition. The minimum requirement for all athletes is that they compete in each of their training events on the day, unless advised otherwise by their coach. With only four weeks of competition to select the CAS Team for September 10, every performance counts.

There will be a voluntary bus provided to transport athletes to and from the Meet this Saturday, and every Saturday during the season. The morning bus leaves the Victoria St Gates at 8.00am. The afternoon bus will depart at 2.30pm and return to the Victoria St Gates around 3.15pm.

In regard to uniform, it is very important that all squad members wear the full Track and Field uniform. The green Trinity Track and Field shorts are the only shorts allowed to be worn on Saturdays, with previous CAS members being able to wear the CAS Track and Field singlet, whilst new members to the squad wear the ‘harlequin style’ Track and Field squad singlet. Please do not wear Rugby jerseys, etc.

I realise that the next couple of weeks are a busy time, with examinations and final assessments. As a result, it is particularly important that athletes maintain a healthy balance between work, rest and training. If there is a valid reason why an athlete cannot attend one of their allocated training sessions, or all or part of a Saturday Meet, they must notify me well beforehand so the necessary alterations can be made to their programme.

Looking forward to another great season!

Andrew Murphy
MIC Track and Field and Director of Athletic Development
The final game of the CAS would have been considered by many to have been the most physically challenging fixture of the Rugby season. Yet, despite the robust nature of the matches, the Trinity boys gallantly faced this challenge with fortitude and resilience.

The pinnacle of the day, of course, was the First XV fixture, which attracted considerable interest due to the play-off for third and fourth places on the CAS ladder. Once again, our Firsts took the game within one point, keeping the spectators short of breath and with accelerated heart rates, before losing the match in the final seconds as the result of a penalty awarded to Waverley College.

However, the display of character in defeat, despite the considerable regret, proudly embodied the values and culture of which the extended Trinitarian family is proud. While winning and losing is an inevitable process in rugby, or in any sport for that matter, it is the behaviour of the athlete under pressure that speaks of the values instilled by his environment and adopted by the contestant.

For many of the First XV players, Saturday's game was the end of a chapter, which for some of them may have been disappointing. However, by looking back on the ground they have covered this year alone, and how much they have gained from the brotherhood of the Boys in Green, they should be aware that what matters more is the enduring qualities of the man who proudly wears the Green jumper, not necessarily the numbers on a score board that disappear the moment the power board is switched off.

Finally, in the selected words from a poem entitled 'The Man in the Glass':

When you get what you want in your struggle for self And the world makes you king for a day Just go to the mirror and look at yourself And see what that man has to say.

He’s the fellow to please – never mind all the rest For he’s with you, clear to the end And you’ve passed your most difficult, dangerous test If the man in the glass is your friend.

For many boys in the 4ths this would be the last time they would pull on the Trinity jersey and compete in a game of schoolboy rugby. The game started evenly with both teams getting their fair share of possession. Finally, off a perfectly executed scrum manoeuvre in our opponents 22, we managed to pick and drive our way over the try line for the first try. From here on the game swung back and forth and we found ourselves down 12-5 at the half-time break. After some wise words from the Captain Ben Cassen (12Yo), the boys were ready to give the last half all they had. Early in the second half, Trinity had a lot of possession and a short ball from Ben Cassen found Luke Henry (12Ta) who was able to get over the line. Again, from here, the momentum of the game shifted back and forth and the 4ths found themselves up 24-17 with one minute to go as a result of some determined forwards work from James Debono (12Ke), Hristofor Kukic (12Ar) and Paul Orphanides (11Sc). With a Trinity error from the kick off, Waverley maintained possession and many phases later were able to score in the dying seconds of the game. With a conversion required to draw the game, emotions were high. The conversion from the sideline was unsuccessful and the 4ths prevailed 24-22 in their last game of the season. All 4ths players should be congratulated for the way they played the game, the passion they demonstrated, and the way they inspired their team-mates with their commitment.
The final round of the CAS rugby season proved to be a red-letter day for the 5th XV, as they dominated the Waverley team from start to finish to emerge victors 34-5. Greater ball security and physicality at contact led to multiple phases and territory gains which produced numerous scoring opportunities. These were eagerly taken as the boys crossed the stripe six times, with the strong running James Driessen (12Yo) bagging a double. Some Olympian acrobatics from Andrew Barclay (11Fo) resulted in a try in the corner. Paul Raptis (11Ta) powered his way over for one, Joshua Ananda (11Ar) stepped deftly leaving the defence grasping on his way to the line and Kaden Tsoi (11Ar) was never going to be denied as he burrowed his way over from close range. William Catterson (11Ke) was impregnable over the ball, ably assisted by the strong running Daniel Alkurdi (11Ke). Nicholas Lee (11WH) was secure and impressively clever at flyhalf, and fullback Callum Murdoch (12Fo) looked dangerous every time he injected himself into the game and was unlucky not to score himself. The entire team is to be warmly congratulated on a most satisfying win, the result of dedication to each other and a steady resolve to improve their skills and commitment with each passing week. Their development augurs well for next season.

A finale of all finales took place last Saturday with a culmination of strong performances resulting in the 15Bs winning 44-0 win against Waverley at Queen’s Park. A combination of running rugby, tough defence and aggressive attitudes at the breakdown saw the Trinity boys score 8 tries against a bewildered Waverley side. Special mention must go to Jacob Wak (9Sc) for stepping up to the Bs after some standout performances in the Cs, as well as Lachlan Sinclair (9St) for some of the best running rugby seen in a 15s age-group for a long time. Congratulations on a fine season, boys.

The 15Cs had a cold grey encounter with Waverley on Saturday. Sadly, Waverley could not field a full team and the game began with 9 on the field from each side. This meant that there was much running rugby on display and the game seemed to be played at high speed! The tempo brought about a number of errors from the Cs but they slowly managed to wear down the opposition and score two tries in the first half. Waverley were tired in the second half and Trinity scored another 4 tries to 1 to secure a 38-14 win. The entire team is to be praised for their flexibility with a constantly changing team due to substitutions and for the physicality of their game. Commiserations go to Haydyn Bathurst (9Sc) who had his first try in rugby denied after a great run down the wing.

The 15Cs are to be commended for a positive season where all members have improved their skills in rugby. Their 7 wins from 9 games reflect their hard work and team spirit. Congratulations also go to Haydyn Bathurst, Darren He (9La) and Jackson Jap (9He) who have completed their first season of rugby, and had significant contributions in many of the wins. Well done across the season Cs!

The U14Bs finished off a solid season with a hard fought 21-12 victory. Tim Bradfield (8Ar) led the way with some strong hit ups, while Nabeel Hatoum (8St) picked up a couple of tries in the first half to have the Greens off to a great start. Alec Silins (8Sc) ploughed over next to the posts to extend Trinity’s lead to 21-5 at the break. Early in the second half Waverley came storming back with two quick tries, but Trinity’s scrambling defence held strong right to the end of the match to give the boys from Summer Hill an inspirational win, scoring 21 – 12.

The final game had arrived for a team that has played some outstanding rugby throughout the season. Both the 13A players and coaches seemed a little edgy prior to the kick-off as we hadn’t played Waverley prior to this game. Waverley kicked-off and the ball was caught cleanly and some quick phases followed. We then proceeded to lose possession multiple times within the first few minutes of the game, making it difficult to create continuity. Suddenly the team jumped back into their normal

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playing style with attacking raids down either side of the field creating a scoring opportunity for Christyon Hayek (8Ke). This was soon followed by a low driving try around the fringe of the ruck from James Browning (7Du). Malachi Hawkes (7WJ) and Miles Amatosero (7Hi) both scored strong barging tries while Harrison Goldsmith (7La) used the show and go technique to find his try for the match. James Browning (7Du) couldn’t believe his luck when one of the kick-offs didn’t go ten metres and he proceed to gather the ball in and race away to score in the corner. The team started the second half as they had finished the first. Luke Hennessy (8St) scored two strong and evasive tries and Jordan Maze (8Hi) decided it was his turn and crossed for two powerful, straight-running tries also. With another try to Malachi Hawkes (7WJ) and also Joseph Nassif (7He), the final score was 70-0. The coaches would like to take this opportunity to thank the boys for their outstanding efforts this season. They have worked consistently on improving their skills and abilities and have truly been an amazing team to coach.

The 13Cs had already accomplished so much this season; they had bonded well and were working as a cohesive unit coming into this week’s fixture. Waverley are always difficult to match in terms of aggression, but some incredibly strong carries from William Beretov-Millar (7Ho) and great rucking from Dimitri Louskos (8Ta) put the blue and gold on the back-foot from the get-go and newly promoted fullback Joel Passerini (7Hi) capitalised on the go forward and scored in the corner. Trinity did well to secure the ball and some mammoth hit-ups from the base of the ruck by Angus Mooney (7La) kept the Green and White moving forward so that Alister Buchanan (7Ta) could cross for another 5 points. Adam Kasanczuk (7WH) was the next to score, but it was his work in defence that made him a standout player on the field. Michael Nguyen (7Ar) channelled his aggression really well to make a lot of repeat efforts, often seeming to be the tackler and first supporter at the breakdown. Samuel Dennis (7St) had another great game as captain, making a number of line breaks and then providing good ball to players in support. It was fitting that Joel Passerini (7Hi) scored the final try of the game as 13s rugby is all about enhancing your skills and your character and he’s been one of the most improved in the programme this year.

Andrea Folli | MIC Rugby

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ANNUAL APPEAL

As the Centenary Aquatic Centre nears completion it is timely to thank those who have generously supported us over the past few years to make this venture a reality. We still need further support for the project and would like to encourage one and all to dig deep for our boys. This wonderful facility will transform how we provide for our students’ education, whether during PDHPE, developing their swimming and water polo skills or for improved health and fitness.

Below is a link to the Building Trust donation page, where your support will mean a great deal to the boys.

There will be further information about the opening of the facility later this year.

Thank you and all the best,

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CAS ROUND 10 vs WAVERLEY

A scintillating end to the CAS season saw Trinity secure premierships in four of five age groups.

The undefeated 1st XI kept a clean sheet in the final match against their closest opposition in the competition, but couldn’t break the 0-0 deadlock and therefore just missed the perfect 10/10 season. Nonetheless this is an outstanding achievement securing our first title in five years! The 10Ds, 8As and 8Ds also were undefeated premiers. The mighty 8Ds under Mr Mark Water’s stewardship smashed all comers, winning nine matches from nine matches, scoring 39 goals whilst conceding just four! The 7As and 3rd XI were both beaten just the once but were also able to win their respective competitions.

An individual highlight of note on the day was Flynn Innes (9Mu) who scored four goals in the 9Ds 6-3 win.

1ST XI

The final whistle sounded. The CAS season had come to an end. One would have thought that Trinity had lost the game. They hadn’t. It finished in a 0-0 draw. Perhaps one would have thought that Trinity had lost the Premiership. They hadn’t. It had already been secured two weekends prior. What, then, explains the disappointment in the shoulders and eyes of the 1st XI? Two words: ‘high standards’. After securing the Thomas Grimson Cup in round eight against Cranbrook, the team set their sights on the record of ten from ten. The 0-0 result against Waverley was one step shy of the mark, but the team finished as undefeated CAS Premiers.

Throughout the duel with second-placed Waverley, Trinity were rock solid in defence with Goal Keeper William Clark (12Ta) and the back four of Alex Andreatta (11Du), George Vagerakas (12Ho), William Todd (10Ar) and Harrison Page (11Yo) nullifying opposition attacks. Trinity had several chances to score off free kicks and general play. However, they were not able to break the dead lock.

18 games have been played by the team this season. In CAS, nine wins and one draw. The team won three and lost one in securing the St Andrew’s Cup Plate. In the annual fixtures against St Pat’s and Newington, Trinity came away victorious and played their part in bringing home both the Black and Green Shield and the AJ Rae Shield. In the Independent Schools Cup, Trinity lost via a shoot-out, while a pre-season trial with Barker finished in a draw.

This is a team that overcame many challenges this season and they have written stories to be shared with Trinity Footballers for many years to come. They have been creative. They have been tough and committed. They have been honest. They have worked hard for each other and they have been superbly lead by their Captain George Vagerakas and fellow Year 12s.

We bid farewell to the 1st XI Year 12’s Aaron Burland (12Sc), Steven Callas (12Ho), William Clark, Johnny Dimopoulos (12Ta), Zac Galluzzo (12Ho), Chris Hart (12Ke), Daniel Sestan (12Ta) and George Vagerakas. Well done on your outstanding commitment to Trinity Football.

For the boys returning next year and for others aspiring for the 1st XI: rest, reflect, set new goals and embrace the new journey that begins in Term IV.

Luke Gray | 1st XI Coach
2ND XI

The final match of the CAS season and for those Year 12 boys, a final game that has been a long time coming, some of whom who have played together since Kindergarten. With the first game of the season a washout, this made this particular fixture all the more intriguing.

Trinity needed a point to cement 2nd place on the ladder. The Coaches’ message was to go out and enjoy themselves, remembering all of the positives throughout the season and to communicate with each other.

The match kicked off and Waverley had the upper hand. Trinity in reply were flat. Suddenly, Trinity lost control of the ball and the Waverley forward snatched it and sped towards goal. The shot came in and unfortunately for Trinity it went straight in. Despair seemed to set in, when in reality the game was only 10 minutes old.

Halfway through the first half, John ‘Imperious’ Morfis (12Hi), entered the game. John’s first action in the game was to receive a knock on his ankle when clearing the ball, but he was able to continue. An injury then to Brendan Parry (12Du) ensured a reshuffle in defence with Ryan Maranik (10Ar) replacing him. Nick Sullivan (11St) then created a chance, taking the ball along the touchline from inside Trinity’s half. He ran the length of the pitch, beating several players in the process to set up what would be the goal of the season, but unfortunately his shot was saved by the keeper. James Doumanis (12Ar), William Poulos (12St) and John Morfis, who had all played together since Kindergarten, were now on the pitch and slowly Trinity were edging back into the game.

Waverley, however, were going for the second goal and the jugular, believing if they scored it would kill the game. A shot that went through the hands of Aaron Burland (12Sc), almost gave them their reward, but a last ditch desperate save off the line by Nicholas Chan (11Mu) kept the score down to just one at half time.

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3RD XI

The 3rd XI completed the season undefeated at home with an exciting, tense and at times feisty game which ended in a 2-all draw. Trinity had total control of the game from the start and took a 1-0 lead in the first half with a superb goal by Michael Tsintominas (11Sc). Trinity unfortunately conceded just before half-time.

In the second half, Waverley took the lead with 10 minutes to go, but Trinity showed courage and determination, continuing to place pressure on the Waverley defence. With 5 minutes to go Peter Tsaridis (12We) scored for the first time this season with a 20 metre free kick. A great season from all involved with the 3rd XI, with 7 wins, 1 draw and 1 loss.

Mark Mikulandra | 3rd XI Coach

4TH XI

The 4th XI worked hard in what was to be an evenly matched, well-contested game. Within minutes Zac Watson (11We) made his way onto the pitch to replace Aaron in goal. There was still time for one last effort from Trinity and it came in the form of a free kick right on the edge of the 18 yard box just inside ‘the D’. Nick Sullivan (11St) composed himself and bent the ball low and hard around the wall hitting the inside of the post but bouncing to safety and with that the final whistle and a 1-0 loss.

Chris Robinson and Mark Anthony
2nd XI Coaches

Terry Haywood | 4th XI Coach
5TH XI
What a fine way to finish the season with a two-nil win and both goals being scored by Year 12 boys, **Yianni Amperides** (12Hi) and **Andrew Das** (12St) with **Connor McCormick** (12Ta) and **Scott Jackson** (12Mu) having strong games! All four regular Year 12s played in all nine games. Other strong games were from **Michael Lipman** (11Du), **Mitchell Moschatos** (11Yo) and Goal Keeper **Phillip Davies** (11Ke).

Paul Stenhouse | 5th XI Coach

6TH XI
The 6ths had a tremendous year of Football. There were many ups and downs, however, but they discovered a lot about themselves over the course of the season. This journey was an experience of a life time, the players developing technical skills and knowledge of the game and this showed by continual improvement after every week. They worked hard at training and in the last game of the season they defeated Waverley College 2–0 with **Alexander Reynders** (11Ke) and **Paul Nguyen** (11Sc) scoring their first goals for the 6th XI. This was a team effort though, with contributions from every player from defence and midfield, including an outstanding performance from **Harshil Shah** (11He). Well done on finishing the season on a high note.

John Diakis | 6th XI Coach

Thank you to all players and coaches for their efforts this season. Thank you also to parents for their support and their organisation in getting boys to Saturday games.

Luke Gray | MIC Football

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**Trinity vs Waverley**

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**CAS ROUND 10 | TRINITY ‘TEAM OF THE WEEK’**

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GK.  
Phil Davies  
5th XI
It has been an exceptional across the board performance from all Trinity Tennis teams this season and the proof of this was in the pudding last weekend as our boys managed to win every single match contested against the students from Waverley College. This is the second clean sweep of the season, the first being against Cranbrook in Round 4 of the competition. All teams were tenacious and combined well together in a show of good play and sportsmanship across the board. The 1st IV missing their number 1 player due to injury managed a 5 sets to 3 victory over Waverley whilst the 2nd IV were even more dominant running out 8 sets to love winners on the day.

On closer examination, the other tell-tale signs of a great season are evidenced by the 1st IV securing the CAS Winter Shield after round 7. The Shield now sits adjacent to the Summer Shield in the School trophy cabinet. The 1st IV achieved their targeted tricecta by winning the competition, by remaining undefeated and finally by amassing over 100 points (24 points ahead of their nearest rival) over the course of the season. Further, three of the four 1st IV team members, including James Ibrahim (12Ho), Dario Kmet (8ke) and Johnathon Nicolaou (11He), were selected in the victorious CAS representative team that played against ISA last Wednesday at Barker College.

A quarter of the Trinity teams that contested the season including the 1st IV, 3rd IV, 10D, 9D and 8B secured an Undefeated Premiership, while the 2nd IV, 9B, 9C and 8A also secured unofficial premierships by only dropping one match over the course of the season. Another indicator of the relevant strength of the entire cohort was the season win rate which illustrated that just shy of 80% of matches contested were won by our boys over the 10 round competition.

Finally, on a personal note, I would like to thank all those who have been associated with the Trinity Tennis fraternity this season for making it so worthwhile, in particular the great bunch of students and the coaches who have worked tirelessly over the entirety of the season. It has indeed been a most enjoyable and successful season both on and off the court.

Jeremy Dykgraaff | MIC Tennis

3RDs AND 4THs

The 3rds finished in style, though Matthew Chan (We) and Edward Dong (Ke), both undefeated in singles, did manage to lose their first doubles game together, almost as if to prove they are fallible after all. Raymond Wang (Yo) also remained undefeated for the whole season in singles, and Kieran Chu (We) maintained his record of not losing a single set of either doubles or singles, despite the fact that he never played lower than No.2. Brendon Bechara (Ho), also undefeated in singles and doubles, had duties in the 2nds, but he was an integral part of this unofficial premiership winning team. It is amazing that all five boys conceded only a handful of games in all of their singles matches. It really is a remarkable record, but no more remarkable than their awesome sportsmanship and teamwork.

The 4ths had lost to Waverley on games in the first round, and so had a score to settle. Waverley made their task easier by forfeiting a few sets. However, the fabulous team of Eugene Chow (Sc), undefeated in singles, and Ryan Murray (Ta) demolished their opponents, while Alex Thomas (Hi), also undefeated in singles, and Victor Wu (Mu) were able to enjoy a more leisurely hit. This team may well have won an unofficial premiership too as they defeated every other school at least once. They have shown themselves to be champions in every way, and deserve the warmest accolades.

Working with these two teams has been one of the highlights of my time at Trinity. I have never been prouder to be the coach of a group of Trinitarians!

Ashley Lucas | 3rds and 4ths Coach

YEAR 10

The 10As had a successful season with Brendan Sleiman (10Ta), Nakul Kaushik (10Mu), Ben Davies (10WJ) and Gajan Arulthevan (10WH) consistently producing a high standard of tennis in both their singles and doubles matches. The 10Bs also had a wonderful season, defeating every team in the competition. Eric Shen (10He), Jason Quach (10Ke), Leo Im (10Mu) and Jay Russell (10Ho) displayed quality tennis and great team spirit throughout the season. Both teams set a wonderful example through their fine sportsmanship and through their mental toughness, which enabled them to win many close matches. Brendan and Eric led their teams superbly throughout the season and thoroughly deserve their Most Valuable Player awards. Jason Quach is also to be congratulated for his hard work and perseverance that saw him earn a promotion into the A team late in the season.

Brett Lammiman | Year 10 Coach

YEAR 9

The Trinity Year 9 tennis teams all had very convincing wins last Saturday against Waverley and what a great way it was to finish the season!

A special congratulations the 9Ds for finishing the season undefeated, a fitting reward for their enthusiastic attitude towards their tennis.

Saturday’s results were as follows;

The 9As won 6 sets to 0 and 36 games to 6. Special mention for Alexander Scott (9St), who completed an unbeaten record in his singles for the year.

The 9Bs won 6 sets to 0 and 36 games to 9. Matthew Turner (9Ho) finished a strong season with convincing 6-1 and 6-0 wins.

The 9Cs won 6 sets to 0 and 36 games to 4. Well done to Ashwin Aggarwal (9We) who stepped up to play C1 and winning 6-1.

The 9Ds won 6 sets to 0 and 36 games to 8. A strong performance by Cameron Tam (9St) who despite having an injured arm held on for a good 6-4 win in his singles.

Michael Leadbetter | Year 9 Coach

YEAR 8A

The 8As entered the final round of the Winter competition requiring a win against Waverley at Kingsford Courts to finish as unofficial premiers. With their last encounter being called off due to rain, the strength of the Waverley team remained a mystery, as all boys arrived punctually to assess their final hurdle to a premiership victory. The day’s play commenced with Aidan Tharmarajah (8WJ) and Justin Sleiman (8Ta) in the second doubles where Waverley raced away to a 4-2 lead in a matter of minutes as Trinity struggled to adapt to the clay surface. However, as time passed the boys were able to steady the ship with strong service games and variation in shot selection that saw them win four consecutive games to record a 6-4 win. The first doubles pairing of Edward Lai (8St) and Jason Wu (8Ho) experienced similar difficulties on the orange clay with a hard-fought 7-5 win that featured the incredible shot-making of Edward easily countered by Waverley’s number 1 player. The 2 sets lead placed the team in a great position as Edward, Justin
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Overall winning rate: 100% 14 wins: 0 losses

and Aidan recorded comfortable 6-0, 6-3, 6-0 singles victories respectively. Despite losing 6-7 in his singles match, Jason must be commended on providing one of the best matches of the season as he and his opponent entertained all spectators present with extended rallies reminiscent of the gruelling battles between Nadal and Djokovic. The final score for the day saw Trinity record a 5 sets to 1 victory which confirmed the team’s maiden premiership win.

YEAR 8B

After a comprehensive victory against Barker last week, the 8Bs entered the final round confident they were able to bring their winning success against an unfamiliar Waverley side. The team, consisting of Alex Valiozis (8Yo), Oscar Jones (8La), Jack Opperman (8Ta) and Dominic Lay (8St), were able to record a comfortable 6 sets to love victory, cementing themselves in history as they confirmed back-to-back undefeated premierships in 2014 and 2015. The right and left hand doubles combination of Alex and Oscar were yet again able to dispatch their opponents in quick time, this time completely out-powering their opponents with heavy groundstrokes as they recorded yet another comfortable 6-3 win. The formidable doubles pairing of Jack and Dominic was once again far too strong as their opponents struggled to break serve against the powerful serving of both boys. The singles presented a similar story, as the boys only dropped 6 games in the progress. Returning from injury last week, Alex was able to return to his stunning form, playing superbly in his singles as he moved his opponent all over the court with his blistering array of groundstrokes. Special mention must also go to Dominic and Jack for anchoring the team with singles victories over the last couple of weeks.

Congratulations to all eight boys for a great season including Max Russell (8Ho) who filled in with little notice for the 8Bs throughout the season.

Joseph Fung | Year 8 Coach

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The Trinity Grammar Sports Physiotherapy Clinic, is now operating in the rooms below the Pastoral Care Centre. It is open Wednesday mornings from 7.00am-10.00am and is run by Mr Tom Lombardo (‘01), an Old Boy of the School. Having worked extensively with elite and professional athletes at the highest levels, Tom has a particular interest and expertise in the highly specialised area of adolescent sporting injury diagnosis and management.

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TRINITY DEFEATED RIVERVIEW

A stunning end to the winter Volleyball season. Riverview walked into our home court with only one loss, meaning that they were on par with us and had the potential to deliver an exciting match. The opposition delivered; however, Trinity maintained its high form and proved unstoppable. Straight from the first set, the 1sts created a 15-0 lead with great hits from Angus Webster (11WJ) and an impressive effort from David Jeavons (12Ta) in defence. Jeavons maintained his fine form throughout the game, demonstrating his well-rehearsed skills that never fail to amaze a crowd. The second set was rocky, with the team experiencing a sudden drop in confidence. Nonetheless, the team realised and repaired its problems in the third and fourth sets, with setters Soren Tan (12WJ) and Kristofer Kukic (12Ar) exerting consistent and accurate sets, with a success rate unparalleled by all others in the competition. In the fourth and final set, the spotlight focussed upon Joshua Powell (12Ho) in front court, who has been practising his powerful strike approach and hit every week in training. Just as Riverview’s confidence was declining, Joshua decided to become the catalyst by issuing a ground-breaking spike that emotionally demoralised the opposition. Outstanding plays permeated the game, epitomising a ground-breaking spike that emotionally demoralised the opposition. Outstanding plays permeated the game, epitomising the amount of dedication that had been put in by every member of the team. The team is now eagerly waiting for the final results for the competition to be announced in the coming weeks, but the worst we can come in the inaugural CAS/GPS competition is second place. I would like to congratulate all of my teammates and coaches, David Zhang and Mr. Simos on a fantastic season of Volleyball.

James Douglas (12La) | 1st VI Captain

TRINITY DEFEATED ST IGNATIUS’

As the last game of the season finally came around, the 2nds were raring to finish the season on a high. The Ignatius men looked intimidating, some out-ranking our tallest players in height. But we were not fazed. We weren’t going to let Ignatius get the drop on us! In true Trinity style, we took a couple of points to fully get in the groove, but after that, the 2nds powered the set home for a nice comfortable victory. For the second set, we were mostly point for point with the other team until Jared Attia (11Yo) broke through Ignatius’ strong defence with some speedy spikes to take us the set. Something must have clicked with the other team, because we were working a lot harder to get points. Ignatius definitely weren’t giving up without a fight. Towards the end of the set, the 2nds were down 20-23 and it looked sure Ignatius would take the set, but we dug deep and clinched the set to take the win. A special mention to Shawki Al-Assadi (12We) and Andrew Berg (12We) for their support of volleyball throughout their years at Trinity, and best of luck to them with the exams to come. Thanks to all for a wonderful season.

Hugo Miller (11Yo) | 2nd VI Captain

YEAR 7A AND 7BS

It was great way to end the season for the year 7A/B Tennis teams who smashed their Waverley opponents in just over an hour last Saturday. It was well played by all our boys, including in the doubles, Andrew Peng (7He) and Tom Jin (7Yo), who took out their set 6-2 to finish the season strongly. Meanwhile on the adjacent court the 2nd doubles match was played by Daniel Skarzynski (7We) and Luca Dimeglio (7La) who had no trouble beating their opponents 6-0. In the singles Andrew Peng (7He) played a tough match but still found a way to take the win 7-5. Tom Jin played some amazing tennis winning 6-2, Daniel Skarzynski smashed his opponent 6-3 and Luca Dimeglio wiped his opponent off the court 6-0.

In the B team the boys’ effort couldn’t get any better with the team conceding only 2 games out of the 6 sets contested. David Kim (7WH), Lachlan Chan (7Fo) and Calum Ferguson (7We) all played fantastic tennis winning their singles matches 6-0, finishing off their season with high class tennis.

The year 7A and B tennis teams should be proud of their efforts this season!

Danielle Calvi | 7As and 7Bs Coach

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I have been thinking for a few days since the running of the CAS Cross Country Championships and the culmination of the 2015 season about what I wanted to say in this Bulletin Report, both about the Championships and Cross Country the Sport in general, as there is much to say and it is all positive! Needless to say, The Trinity Cross Country fraternity is absolutely thrilled to have retained the CAS Championship, albeit in a shared capacity with Barker College. However, I think it is timely to report on that which transcends sporting success on the scoreboard, that is, the enjoyment of the sport, conducted in a sportsmanlike and gentlemanly way. It can’t be said that the competition is not fierce, and anyone who witnessed Oliver Hoare (12St) our Captain, destroy his competition last Saturday can certainly attest to the aggression often witnessed at Cross Country. As I was drawn into saying a few words, as shy as I am, post-race at the presentation, I was suddenly overwhelmed with the realisation that is was the ‘old school’, ‘traditional’ even ‘quaint’, at times, atmosphere each Saturday that makes, and has made, Cross Country enjoyable and unique for so many years. The camaraderie that exists is possibly second to none in school-boy sport, a factor which was certainly witnessed in the eagerness of both Barker and Trinity to be photographed together with the silverware following the presentation. It causes those of us who have been around for a few years to be extremely chuffed that Cross Country has maintained this splendid charm. We are very proud of our boys!

The 14s’ race at the Championships saw Trinity get immediately onto the front foot with some impressive running. Logan Kaye (8Ho) showed great determination to hang onto Drew Fryer from Cranbrook and ensured that Drew worked hard for his win. Logan remained close for a fine 2nd place as he led our 14s’ team. William Cooper (6La), William prevailed narrowly and finished 4th with Tyeson 5th. Thomas Spratt (8Mu) 8th, ran well, holding off the ever-competitive Louis Banning-Taylor (8La) 9th, to complete a fine team result and win by a commanding 13 points over second-placed Cranbrooke. Barker was 3rd, just two points ahead of Knox in 4th.

We chose to strategically run Benjamin Bishop (8Hi) up in the 16s’ race in an effort to take the race from Barker. This proved to be a wise decision as Ben ran superbly, doing everything right, taking the race to the bigger boys and finished in a super 4th place. Jonno Batson (9WH) and Nathaniel Davies (9Ke), were locked in their usual battle just behind, with Jonno just prevailing by the narrowest margins to be 5th, virtually millimetres ahead of Nathaniel in 6th. The result was going to come down to the position of both teams’ 4th runner. Kash Powell (9Ar) was to be
that man for Trinity, with possibly his best run of the season to be 8th, while hot on his heels was Lelland Hui (9Fo) in 9th. Lelland realising how important it was to finish in front of the next athlete from Barker, which he did, pushing him one position further back in the point score. It was hard to tell who had taken the team's event, but unfortunately for Trinity, a Waverley athlete was removed from the calculations as he had failed to do enough qualifying runs, which allowed Barker to take the result by a narrow 2pts, 21 to our 23 points.

So the point score following the 16s saw Trinity in the lead on 3 points to Barker on 4!

The CAS title was going to come down to the Opens race, and many of us ‘in the know’, were starting to think that a tied title was on the cards. This was indeed the case as the very strong Barker Open Team took the race from Trinity to secure the win and tie the CAS Cross Country Championships for the 2015 season. As I mentioned earlier, Oliver Hoare destroyed all competition in the race and he was ably supported by fine runs from team mates Jordan Martenstyn (12Hi) 6th, Keegan Street (11WJ) 11th and Andrew Lin (12WH) 19th. There is nothing like a 'Championship' to add some fire to a performance and this was certainly the case for Rory Ding (11Sc) and William Jeffree (11Ho) who were 21st and 22nd respectively.

It was a fabulous way to end the season and complete the Championships!

Congratulations must go to Barker for a fine season and we look forward to the challenges of 2016.

Mr Woods made a couple of presentations to three boys following the official presentation. His most improved athletes of the season: Bill Zhu (8La), Pericles Telemachou (10Ho) and Rory Ding.

Mr Woods’ Harriers of the Week: William Cooper, Benjamin Bishop and Oliver Hoare.

It would be remiss of me not to be thankful of the support of the parents throughout the season, especially to those who run (pun intended!) their sons all over Sydney, in the Saturday traffic chaos, enabling the boys to maintain a commitment to more than one sport in the Green and White kit. It’s this commitment that is unique to Trinity, much to the Cross Country fraternity’s delight. Thanks should also be directed towards the fine leadership Oliver Hoare has provided throughout the season as our Captain. He has encouraged the boys superbly and is an outstanding role model in the sport. The other unique facet of Trinity Cross Country remains the support from the Head Master who wisely created a position at the School for Mr Woods. It is Mr Woods’ guidance, pastoral care and commitment to the Trinity boys of all ability levels that ensures Trinity remains amongst the Cross Country elite, not just in the CAS competition, but also at State and National level.

We look forward to the CAS Track and Field competition, where our Cross Country athletes will form the backbone of Trinity’s middle distance effort on the track.

Good running,
Michael Spratt | MIC
YEARS 7 AND 8

The Grand Canyon is a big hole.

The Mariana Trench is an even bigger hole in the ocean floor.

But at half time on the weekend Trinity year 7/8 AFL looked deep into a chasm that made them both look like cracks in the pavement in comparison. Trinity had not kicked a goal up until that point. We had been consistently beaten to the ball all day long to the point where our boys had forgotten what leather felt like. We were being man-handled by a tough Riverview midfield crew to the point of exhaustion. But all this was about the change as possession by possession, mark by mark, goal by goal we dragged ourselves out of the Abyss of a 52 point half time deficit.

It began with an angry Nicholas Nikiforidis (7St) who refused to be tackled and decided that he would will himself and his team forward toward our goals. The spirit became infectious as Connor Murphy (8Ta) began to leap higher and higher over his Ruck opponent, tapping it deftly to his fast running brother Finn Murphy (7Ta) who scooped it up time and again to see captain Ben Estell (8Ta) ready to spring into an opening and send the ball soaring into our forward 50. So inspiring was our mid-field that Joshua Louttit (7WJ) and Anton Demark (7Sc) decided they had had enough of picking up the crumbs at the feet of taller forwards and instead they rose above the pack and took mark after mark in front of goal kicking three goals between them. So determined was Nikiforidis that he often carried the ball into the forward 50 himself to pepper the goals and turn in a season-best haul of 9 goals for his efforts. So shocked were the Riverview side that they did not even notice that Hugh Casimir (8WH) had left his usual post at centre-half back to bring some Trinity size and aggression to the contest and his run and defence in the middle of the ground were crucial to our miraculous turn around. Just to keep the pressure on, Matthew Uglow (7He) dropped back a kick behind the play to cut off any Riverview counter-attack.

The team was firing like they had never done before. Everyone contributed to the incredible 9 goal second half and the defensive effort which keep Riverview to only two behinds. But it all came down to the final play of the day. Having scored the game at 5 a piece, the ball was booted long and high to the goal square where Christian Diaz (7Ta) shrugged off a horde of defenders to pluck the mark directly in front and like a 10-year veteran, slotted the go-ahead goal on the siren to give Trinity one of the most memorable wins in the AFL’s short history in Independent Schools. A huge sigh of relief swept the ground from parents and coaches alike and the sounds of Green Wave being sung echoed throughout Ryde.

It was a fine team win from a group who never gave up and I am sure it will spur us on to greatness in 2016.

Final score: Trinity 9.7.61 def Riverview 8.7.55

Goal scorers: Nikiforidis 3
Demark 2
Diaz 1
Casimir 1
Louttit 1

Chris Barnes | MIC

YEARS 9 AND 10

The last round of the season took us back to familiar territory – ELS Hall at North Ryde, but against unfamiliar opponents. We had been scheduled to play St Ignatius’ College in round 1, but rain intervened. It was also the first time we would play against a new opponent without our emblematic Captain, Andrew Steitzer (10St). With several other exceptional players missing due to injury, we faced perhaps our biggest test for the season. The upside was that there were opportunities for others to influence the game and an expectation that everyone would take his share of responsibility preceded the warm-up.

The warm-up augured well and we recorded an equal season best opening quarter of seven goals, while denying our opponent the chance of a major score. A solid second quarter put us well ahead at the major break, but the loss of our ruckman, Jed Keogh (10Ar) was a major blow and unsettled our mid-fielders. St Ignatius showed great spirit and hijacked the momentum of the game, scoring 6 goals in the third quarter to our one. Our confidence was shaken and at the last break, the prospect loomed of a humiliating defeat to end the season.

Yet our response was emphatic. A four goal to one final quarter put the result beyond doubt. The most impressive aspect of the game was the belief of several players that it was their best for the season. Certainly from a coaching perspective, this was the highlight of the season.

Final score: Trinity 15.6.96 to St Ignatius 8.7.55

Goal scorers: Samuel Austin (10Hi) 1
Jed Jeogh 1
Joshua Kerr (9We) 1
Mark Dedes (10ST) 1
Brad Uglow (9He) 4
Jonathan Hooper (9Ar) 7

Best on ground: Jonathan Hooper
Brad Uglow
Samuel Austin
Nathaniel Davies (9Ke)
Mark Dedes
Jed Keogh

Andrew Pierce
School Prayer
TRINITY GRAMMAR SCHOOL
Parents and friends are most welcome to come and pray for our boys and the School, on Tuesdays between 8.30am and 9.30am. The Prayer Mornings are run on a rotational basis, on alternate weeks, at the Preparatory School campus (see the Preparatory School News for further details) and the Summer Hill School campus.

Junior, Middle and Senior Schools Summer Hill – meet at reception in the Junior School Building, on even weeks of term (Weeks 2, 4, 6, 8)
Term 3 August 18th, September 1st
Term 4 October 13th, 27th, November 10th, 24th
Come and join us so we can encourage each other, help form a sense of community within the School, and genuinely bring the needs of the School community before our great God.

Summer Hill contacts
> Greg Webster | Senior Chaplain, Summer Hill
  email gwebster@trinity.nsw.edu.au
> Margaret Chu (Summer Hill)
  mobile 0433 124 523

This page includes a photograph of students from the Mathematics Club with Professor Les Kirkup, discussing the lecture on "How to Win a Nobel Prize". The lecture was organized by the Mathematics Club, and featured Professor Les Kirkup from the University of Technology Sydney.

Dr Frederick Osman | MIC Mathematics Club
THE EINSTEIN LECTURE 2015 | by Dr Ken Silburn

The tenth annual Australian Institute of Physics and Powerhouse Museum demonstration lecture exploring the current output from Einstein’s original work.

Friday 14 August 6.00pm at the Powerhouse Museum, 500 Harris St, Ultimo

Ken Silburn is a science educator and communicator. He is the Head Teacher Science at Casula High School, President of LAZSTA (Metropolitan South West Science Teachers Association) and Coordinator and founder of the ISTEM (Invigorating Science Technology Engineering and Mathematics) project delivering science enrichment programs for high school science students.

Ken is a graduate of the University of Wollongong and the Honeywell US Space Academy for Educators Programme.

Einstein’s Universe with the Modern Perspectives

Ken Silburn will discuss scientific theories, how misconceptions are generated, how public opinion is manipulated and other issues of interest to the modern citizen on planet Earth. Ken reveals the history of science invention, resulting in how we live today. Electricity from Ben Franklin to NASA Heliophysics. Smallpox, Measles to Ebola. Morse code to super computers. And Global warming.

Tickets: $7 adult, $5 under 18s
Light refreshments included. Bookings essential.
Book now at www.sydneyscience.com.au

For more information please contact Dr Frederick Osman:
email fosman@trinity.nsw.edu.au or phone 9581 6040

Presented by the Powerhouse Museum and Australian Institute of Physics
Supported by the Trinity Grammar School, Mathematics Club

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MATHEMATICS CLUB 101
FOR BEGINNERS AND ACHIEVERS

As an initiative of the Trinity Mathematics Club, this course is designed to provide parents and their sons with the opportunity in an enjoyable workshop format to refresh and/or gain skills in understanding Mathematics of the Real World.

8 EVENINGS
16 HOURS
50 DOLLARS
101 REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD DO THIS COURSE!

COURSE INFORMATION

One evening per week for 8 evenings during the Michaelmas Term. Commencing on Tuesday 13 October 2015 from 6pm-8pm in the Arthur Holt Library Seminar Room.

Cost $30 per person per unit (4 Evenings) or $50 per person for the entire course (8 Evenings) Refreshments will be included.

Workshop Facilitators

Dr Frederick Osman has had an extensive experience of more than 20 years academic/industry experience in innovative teaching and researching, in Physics and Mathematics education at the Tertiary Secondary IB/HSC and TAFE institutions. He is currently the Director of Vocational Education and RTO Manager (Careers Education) and the Master in Charge of the Mathematics Club at Trinity Grammar School.

Hugh Colburn has taught mathematics and computer science at school, technical college, polytechnic and university levels and has extensive experience in engineering and financial mathematics. Hugh has presented for the TGS Mathematics Club on a number of occasions in 2013-2015.

COURSE DETAILS AT A GLANCE

UNIT 1 (TGS2015A) 4 Evenings | 8 Indicative Hours
INTRODUCTION TO FUNCTIONAL MATHEMATICS IN LIFE

Concepts in Measurements
Basic Conversions
Fractions and Decimals
Why Arithmetic Operations work
Ratios

Estimation – Quick and Dirty
Orders of Magnitude
Reading and Understanding Graphs
Simple Interest
Compound interest and Loans

UNIT 2 (TGS2015B) 4 Evenings | 8 Indicative Hours
DECISIONS MAKING AND UNCERTAINTY THROUGH STATISTICS

Probability and Expected Values
Problem domains and Methods
Conditional Probabilities
Heuristics
How to avoid being fooled by Statistics

Black Swan Events
Programming Robots in comparison to Humans
Pilot Project
Story Telling
How to gauge Audience Reaction

Entry Requirements There are no prerequisites for this course
To confirm your place, please register online by the closing date, Friday 18 September 2015.
For all enquiries please contact Dr Fred Osman | MIC Mathematics Club phone 9581 6040 or email fosman@trinity.nsw.edu.au

Click here to register online now >
Get ready to study in 2016

UAC
UAC Undergraduate Admissions 2016: Undergraduate applications have now opened. We recommend you apply by Wednesday 30 September 2015, before the processing charge starts to increase. http://www.uac.edu.au/undergraduate/

Don’t worry if you haven’t decided on what or where you want to study. After you’ve applied you can change your course preferences as many times as you like for no extra cost. Many students wait to receive theirATAR before they make their final decision. In fact, you’ll have until Wednesday 6 January 2016 to finalise your preferences for the Main Round of offers to semester 1 courses.

US College
Information Evening: There will be a US College presentation on the evenings of Monday (the 17th of August) or Tuesday (the 18th) on the overview of the college admissions process in the United States. It is informational intensive and will cover a wide range of topics including requirements, deadlines, finding the right fit, athletics, financial aid, standardized testing, and application strategies. The event is open to students and their families, and should be an invaluable event for anyone considering university study in the USA. Both presentations will run from 7:00 pm - 8:00 pm, and will be held in the Boardroom of the US Studies Centre, Institute Building (H03), City Road, The University of Sydney NSW 2006. RSVP for either evening is requested (attendees can RSVP at mwhite@darienacademicadvisors.com).

Bond University
Sydney Medicine & Biomedical Science Information Evening: Mon 17th August, 6.00pm – 8.00pm, Swissotel, 66 Market Street, Sydney. Bond University is hosting a special information evening, providing insight into study pathways and career opportunities in the health industry. Attendees will be able to meet the Dean of the Medicine programme and the Programme Head of Biomedical Science, as well as other Bond University staff. http://bond.edu.au/event/48394/sydney-medicine-biomedical-science-information-evening

The University of Sydney
Bachelors of Science (Advanced) and Doctor of Dental Medicine: In the new Bachelor of Science (Advanced) and Doctor of Dental Medicine, students spend the first three years studying advanced science courses of their choice, followed by the four year Doctor of Dental Medicine which qualifies graduates to practice as a dentist. http://sydney.edu.au/courses/bachelor-of-science-advanced-and-doctor-of-dental-medicine

University of Technology Sydney (UTS)
Expanded Eligibility for Access Schemes
UTS’s Schools’ Recommendation Scheme (SRS) is an equity-focused scheme aimed at helping Year 12 students gain entry into university. UTS is broadening SRS eligibility criteria to include students attending EAS listed schools. http://www.uts.edu.au/future-students/teachers/essential-information/schools-recommendation-scheme

UTS
Engineering Industry Merit Based Scholarships: Applications Close: Mon 5th October. A number of Industry Sponsored scholarships are available to provide financial support for the first year of the Bachelor of Engineering Diploma in Engineering Practice degree. Scholars will have direct access to industry sponsors and many undertake an internship with their sponsor company. Applicants will be chosen based on their academic performance, skills evidence in leadership, commitment to an understanding of the engineering profession, and demonstrated initiative in extra-curricular activities. Contact: +61 2 9514 2666 or FEITOutreach@uts.edu.au http://www.uts.edu.au/future-students/scholarships/0000017874

UTS
Bachelor of Information Technology Co-operative Scholarship Programme: Round 2 Applications Open: Mon 3rd August. Round 2 Applications Close: Wed 30th September The Bachelor of Information Technology Co-operative Scholarship Programme provides students with $15,500 per year of study, and two six month full-time industry placements with sponsor organisations. There are two rounds of applications in 2015 for the 2016 intake. http://www.uts.edu.au/future-students/information-technology/essential-information/how-apply/how-apply-bit

UTS
New Digital Course Guides: New interactive course guides are designed to help students explore their UTS course and career options in new and engaging ways. https://www.uts.edu.au/future-students/teachers/tools-and-resources/course-guides

UTS INSEARCH

University of New South Wales (UNSW)
Computing Leadership Award UGCE1206: Closing Date 30/09/2015. Value $2,000 for 1 year. This high school leaver scholarship is open to students (local and international) enrolling in full-time study in the School of Computer Science and Engineering (Computer Science, Bioinformatics Engineering, Computer Engineering, and Software Engineering). Applicants will be assessed on aptitude and ability for this field of study and demonstrated leadership qualities. Leadership qualities may include, but are not limited to:
> community engagement or outreach programmes
> volunteer work
> Special consideration will be given to applicants who have been involved in programmes relating to gender issues or the promotion of computing.


UNSW
Future Students - Key Dates 2015:
> UNSW Open Day: Saturday 5th September
> A Day @ UNSW - Dates: Thursday 24th November, 10th December and Friday 11th December.

Australian Catholic University (ACU)
New Undergraduate Double Degrees: ACU Health Sciences is introducing a number of new double degrees in 2016:
> Bachelor of Teaching/Bachelor of Exercise Science (Brisbane, Canberra, Melbourne, Strathfield)
> Bachelor of Laws/Bachelor of Biomedical Science (Melbourne, North Sydney)
> Bachelor of Biomedical Science/Bachelor of Business Administration (Brisbane, Melbourne, North Sydney)
> Bachelor of Biomedical Science/Bachelor of Applied Public Health (Brisbane, Melbourne, North Sydney and Strathfield).

These degrees are still subject to final approval. Website: http://www.acu.edu.au/about_acu/faculties_institutes_and_centres/
Early Achievers’ Programme: Applications Open: Monday 10 August 2015, Applications Close: Monday 19 October 2015. The Early Achievers’ Programme considers the contribution you have made to your community through your school or workplace, local community organisation, cultural and/or religious group. One of the biggest benefits of the programme is that successful applicants receive an offer well ahead of the usual tertiary admissions announcements. http://www.acu.edu.au/study_at_acu/alternative_entry/early_entry

ACU Elite Athlete Programme
ACU’s Elite Athlete Programme has been established to support future and current students who have maintained a record of excellence in sporting performance throughout their studies and wish to pursue a sporting career alongside an academic one. Future students deemed to be Elite Athletes will be eligible to receive up to five bonus points towards an entry score and greater flexibility when studying at ACU. http://www.acu.edu.au/study_at_acu/alternative_entry/elite_athlete_programme

University of Wollongong (UOW)
Management Cadetship Programme: Applications close: Sun 6th September. The University’s Management Cadetships provide an opportunity to combine work and study. Cadets work in a number of areas across the university including finance, marketing, and student administration, while also undertaking a relevant undergraduate degree. Cadets receive an annual salary and undertake a specialized placement relating to their degree major in their final two years. http://www.uow.edu.au/content/groups/public/@web/@unia/@cadet/documents/doc/uow126410.pdf

UOW
Early Admission: Applications open Mon 3rd August. University of Wollongong early admission enables students to gain entry into university before receiving their ATAR. For more information visit: http://www.uow.edu.au/future/early-admission/index.html To view a video on interview tips for early admission, visit: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ffvXKHvuvY

Macquarie University
New Pathways into Law: Students who will have been admitted to a non-law degree at Macquarie University in 2016 will be able to apply for admission to the Pre-Law Pathway prior to their first session of studies. To gain entry into the Pre-Law Pathway prospective students are required to have completed the HSC in 2015, achieved an ATAR above 93, and be accepted into an approved degree at Macquarie. http://law.mq.edu.au/future_students/undergraduate_degree/new_pathways_into_law/

Macquarie University
Global Leadership Entry Programme for Year 12 Students: Applications close: Sat 15th August. The Global Leadership programme provides students with the opportunity to gain practical skills through volunteering and participating in leadership activities in Australia and overseas. As part of the programme students will gain early entry into a limited number of Macquarie degrees and will also receive invitations to special events and pre-study programmes. The programme is open to Year 12 students who are not only doing academically well but are also leaders in their community. Contact: 1800 351 117 https://mq.edu.au/study/undergraduate/getting_in/entry_schemes_and_pathways/global_leadership_entry_program/

Australian National University
Academic Bonus Points: ANU awards academic bonus points to domestic students who have excelled in select subjects in Year 12 and have applied for an ANU Bachelor degree or Flexible double degree. Students who achieve the required results in the specified subjects will automatically have bonus points added to their ATAR. http://www.anu.edu.au/study/apply/academic-bonus-points

The University of New England
Direct Early Entry Programme Now Open: Applications close Fri 11th September. UNE’s Direct Entry Programme allows students to gain entry into UNE before they receive their ATAR. Students are required to apply online and have a representative from their school confirm details of their application before they are considered for early entry by UNE. 2016 applications for UNE early entry programme are fully online. Schools are required to register for the Early Entry Programme to enable students to apply. http://www.une.edu.au/study/study-on-campus/get-early-entry

My Open Day
A website where you can find information about the upcoming open days at universities, TAFE and private colleges, as well as information about gap years and other career news.http://myopenday.com.au/

ACPE Open: Day GET MOVING by heading down to our ACPE Open Day! Find out exactly where a qualification from ACPE can take you and what steps you need to take in order to succeed in the industry. PLAY TO YOUR STRENGTHS and understand how you can live your dream career in sport, health, education or dance. Our Open Day will give you all the information you need about ACPE, student life and application procedures

Projects Abroad High School Volunteer Programmes Online Information Session: Projects Abroad invites you to join them on Wednesday 19th of August for an Online Info Session about High School Volunteer Projects over the summer of 2015/16. These programmes are designed for students in years 10 & 11. It is a free, interactive evening for students, parents and advisors alike. Register here http://www.projects-abroad.com.au/more-info/information-events/webinars/

AIE Open Day | Sunday 16th August Discover the courses designed to get you started in game development, 3D animation and visual effects at the AIE Open Day on Sunday 16th August. AIE campuses will be opening their doors to visitors eager to find out about full-time and part-time courses starting February 2016. The day will run from 10am to 3pm - http://www.aie.edu.au/openday

Alphacrucis College Open Day 2015 Alphacrucis College Open Day is a showcase of everything our college has to offer. Attendees will learn more about our Diplomas, Bachelors, Masters and Doctorates in Business, Music, Teaching, Counselling, Theology, Chaplaincy, Leadership, Ministry and Missions. Ideal for senior high school students, parents and career advisors. Learn more and register at: http://openday.ac.edu.au/

Register now for the Macleay College Open Day on Saturday 22 August! Experience the Macleay College difference at Open Day on Saturday 22 August. Learn about our courses in Journalism, Advertising and Business from lecturers working in the industry. Speak with current and past students about internships and careers after graduating. Take a tour of our amazing facilities and see our very own TV Studio in action! https://macleay.edu.au/campaign/open-day-august-22

UOW College - UOW SYDNEY CBD OPEN DAY 2015 The UOW College will be exhibiting at the UOW SYDNEY CBD OPEN DAY on the 29th of August at the Sydney CBD Campus located in the Gateway Building, Circular Quay. We will be available to discuss the UOW College Diploma of Business (Sydney) which is run once a year at the CBD Campus. Further information can be found at - http://business.uow.edu.au/news-events/sydney-open-day/index.html
University of Sydney
Open Day: Sat 29th August, Camperdown. Explore the university campus and student life, get academic advice and attend mini lectures http://sydney.edu.au/open_day/

University of Western Sydney
Open Day: Sun 30th August, 10.00am-2.00pm, UWS Parramatta Campus. Meet academic staff, attend course presentations, get scholarship information and learn about pathways into UWS http://openday.usw.edu.au/index.php

Macquarie University
Open Day: Sat 12th September, North Ryde. Attend mini-lectures on Macquarie University degrees, explore the campus, obtain information about alternative pathways and speak to academics about specific degrees and units http://www.mq.edu.au/openday/

University of Newcastle
Open Days: Sat 22nd August. Meet academic staff, attend course presentations, get scholarship information and learn about pathways into UNCL http://www.newcastle.edu.au/future-students/key-dates

Australian Defence Force Academy (ADFA)
Applications: It is advised that students wishing to study at ADFA apply in Year 11 as it is a competitive selection process which may take up to 12 months to complete. Gaining entry to ADFA is a dual process requiring students to apply directly to the Australian Defence Force while also applying concurrently to UNSW ADFA through UAC. An offer to study at ADFA is conditional to meeting the academic requirements of UNSW as well as the mental and physical requirements of the Australian Defence Force. http://www.defencejobs.gov.au/education/adfa/howToApply/ admissionProcess.aspx

University of Canberra
Open Day: Sat 29th August, University Drive, Bruce. View the facilities and speak to academic staff and current students to learn about the courses available. http://www.canberra.edu.au/openday

Australian Catholic University

University of Notre Dame
Open Day: Sat 29th August, 9.00am – 3.00pm, Broadway Site, 104 Broadway, Chippendale. Contact: (02) 8204 4404 or psosydney@nd.edu.au http://www.notredame.edu.au/openday/

UTS
Open Day: Sat 29th August, 9.00am – 4.00pm, UTS City Campus. Visit the campus, attend a range of information sessions and talk one-on-one with UTS academics, staff and current students. http://www.uts.edu.au/future-students/open-day

University of Wollongong
Open Day: Sat 15th August, Northfields Ave, Wollongong Tours and information sessions covering degrees, scholarships and communication will be held throughout the day. http://www.ouw.edu.au/openday/index.html

Australian National University
Open Day: Sat 29th August, 10.00am – 4.00pm Learn about the courses available, speak to staff and students, and view accommodation options available for interstate students. Contact: student.recruitment@anu.edu.au http://www.anu.edu.au/study/events/anu-open-day-2015

Sydney TAFE
Open Day: Sat 29th August, 9.00am – 3.00pm, Harris St, Ultimo Over 100 information sessions will be held throughout the day with staff, graduates and employers available to speak to prospective students. Contact: 1300 360 601 http://sydneytafe.edu.au/news/events/sydney-tafe-open-day

My Future Scholarships
The My Future website currently lists over 4000 undergraduate and postgraduate scholarships. The type of support ranges from course fees, accommodation, grants, and travel within or outside Australia, and covers fields of study across all Australian universities. To view, visit: http://www.myfuture.edu.au/tools-and-resources/study-or-training-options/scholarshipsearch

Macquarie University
Macquarie’s Global Leadership Entry Programme: Applications are now open for Macquarie’s Global Leadership Entry Programme. Designed for the best and brightest Year 12 students, it will develop and inspire students to be a global leader of tomorrow. We’re looking for an all-rounder who’s not only achieving great academic results, but also involved outside the classroom or in the community. Applications close 15 August. Apply at www.mq.edu.au/glep

Australian Catholic University
Early Achievers’ Programme: ACU recognises that you have more to offer than your academic results. Our Early Achievers’ Programme considers the contribution you have made to your community through your school or workplace, local community organisation, cultural and/or religious group. Applications open 10 August and close 19 October, 2015. For more information please visit www.acu.edu.au/early-achievers

Other Programmes and Courses
Turning Point Consulting
Resume Writing and Interview Skills, Turning Point Consulting, Your Time and Date: Book now for you’re in school career workshops of resume writing and/or interview skills! We come to you, throughout NSW and ACT, and provide tangible examples from personal experience hiring individuals. Supporting your programme for engagement, read more at http://www.turningpointconsulting.com.au/student-events-calendar/ or call Kathryn 0478 570 707 to discuss.

Career Assessment and Coaching, Turning Point Consulting, throughout the year: Assisting students throughout their transition into the workforce we offer one-on-one strengths-based career consultations to support students in seeing their value and so potential career pathways. With experience in a range of industries we are able to build confidence as well as career tools to deliver outcomes. Partnering students to professionals, call Kathryn 0478 570 707 to discuss.

Studying Overseas Information Evening
Wed 19th August, Alexander Hall, Kambala, New South Head Road, Rose Bay. The session begins with an overview of the application process for the USA, Canada and UK, followed by workshops on writing effective personal statements for selective UK universities and workshops on applying for study in Canada and the USA. Representatives from a number of universities and organizations will be available to answer questions. http://news.boardofstudies.nsw.edu.au/index.cfm/2015/7/31/information-evening-on-studying-overseas

Dr Frederick Osman | Director of Vocational Education and RTO Manager (Careers Education)

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Friday, 14 August 2015

Year 11 IB & Year 12 HSC - Trial Examinations continue (AH & TR)
6:30pm Football - 1sts & 2nds - XI Presentation Dinner (DH)
6:30pm Volleyball - 1sts & 2nds - VI Presentation Dinner (Cafeteria)
7:00pm Debating - CAS Round 5 - Cranbrook vs Trinity (Bellevue Hill)

Saturday, 15 August 2015

8:00am Track & Field invitation
10:00am - 12:00pm Open Day - Middle & Senior School (AH & TR) (Morning Tea 9:30am TR)

Monday, 17 August 2015

Year 11 IB & Year 12 HSC - Trial Examinations continue (AH & TR)

Tuesday, 18 August 2015

Year 11 IB & Year 12 HSC - Trial Examinations continue (AH & TR)
8:30am - 9:30am Trinity Grammar School Prayer - meeting at the Junior School Reception
1:30pm - 3:00pm Trinity Connection (BR) - L. Chappelow

Wednesday, 19 August 2015

Year 11 IB & Year 12 HSC - Trial Examinations continue (AH & TR)

Thursday, 20 August 2015

Year 11 IB & Year 12 HSC - Trial Examinations continue (AH & TR)
5:30pm - 11:00pm Rugby - 1sts & 2nds - XV Presentation Dinner (DH)

Friday, 21 August 2015

Year 11 IB & Year 12 HSC - Trial Examinations conclude (AH & TR)
7:30pm Drama - Year 12 HSC & IB - Literature and Performance Expo (EDT)

Milton Cujes | Head Master | Friday 14 August 2015

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