Primary School Leaders Join Year 7

The college is pleased to welcome this year among its new Year 7 students, a number of students who were leaders at primary school:

In the photograph below are students who were captain or vice-captain at their primary schools:

Maui Ariyamethe-Szasz, - School Captain (Bondi Beach Public School)
Jackson Chaffey, - School Captain (Rose Bay Public School)
Valentine Fodor, - School Captain (Bondi Beach Public School)
Karla Hayes, - School Captain (Rose Bay Public School)
Imogen Hubber, - School Captain (Clovelly Public School)
Alexander Reisin, - School Captain (Bellevue Hill Public School)

The following students were school leaders/prefects:

Marcus Birch, Toby Blome, Kye Duncan, Francis Feld, Daniel Godin, Isabelle Harrison, Emma Hilton, Daniel Honig, Tara Jarnason, Asher Katz, Johannes Mac-Donald, Liam Pointing, Raphael Wolf,
Anzac Commemoration Assembly May 4

Below is speech delivered by Mr Sekeroglu, Turkish Consul-General

Distinguished Principal of Rose Bay Secondary College Mr. Linton, Distinguished teachers, tutors,

Dear Students,

It gives me a special pleasure to be able to address you here today. I feel privileged to be amongst such a dynamic and vibrant audience on the occasion of this ANZAC day commemoration ceremony. As the Consul-General of the Republic of Turkey I would like to express my sincere thanks to the School Administration for giving me this opportunity.

After 94 years – very nearly a century – the Gallipoli campaign (Çanakkale as we call it in Turkey) is still something that both Australians and Turks carry in their hearts. It has become a noble link binding our two countries together in a unique friendship and I hope it will always continue to do so.

This campaign was the one in which, the Australians, New Zealanders and Turks faced each other for the first time. Previously, they had never been in contact with each other, neither in economical nor in political issues. The Gallipoli Campaign gave rise to the relationship between the parties.

During the campaign, restrained fraternisation took place between the two sides with Turkish and ANZAC soldiers exchanging token gifts of food items and cigarettes.

These reciprocal offerings was the proof that even on the field of battle the spirit of human kind could be maintained above all. This affectionate event showed how humanistic values take effect on national characters. The Australian and New Zealand soldiers at Gallipoli had come from the other side of the world, they were being asked to give their lives in a war which was maybe not really theirs. The Turkish soldiers on the other hand, were the sons of a land which was desperate and close to starvation. They knew that if they lost this battle, then the country’s then capital city Istanbul would be open to invaders and that the partition of the Ottoman Empire which had long been discussed would probably happen. It was because of this that one of the commanders, Mustafa Kemal, told them in the hour of combat that he was ordering them to die in the service of their country.

A more horrific war scenario is hard to imagine. Yet for many years our two countries have approached the Gallipoli anniversary each year in a friendship of fellowship, even brotherhood, mourning all those young and hopeful lives on both sides that were thrown away, and the heroism and valour that sprang from their sacrifice.

Memories of Gallipoli play an important part in the self-consciousness of both Australia and Turkey. In March and April the various key dates in the Gallipoli calendar are commemorated with flags and ceremonies and speeches in Turkey, and in Australia, we mark 25th April each year.

So many decades have gone by since 1915. Today, in 2009, the veterans of the campaign are no longer with us. The families which once directly remembered the loss of a son, an uncle, a father, or a brother at Gallipoli, are now represented only by later generations. Yet on both sides the memory of those who fell fighting is still as strong as ever and we still feel something of the pain and grief of war.
There is of course a good deal of comfort to be gained from the sense of reconciliation and peace which our shared commemoration of the Gallipoli campaign brings us, regardless of which side our country was on. This new solidarity is expressed perhaps best of all in the words of the Turkish Gallipoli commander who later became the founder of Turkish Republic and its first president, Mustafa Kemal Atatürk. In 1934, Atatürk declared that the fallen soldiers of other countries who lay buried in the earth of Gallipoli were now the sons of Turkey too and should sleep peacefully.

I quote his famous tribute to the memory of the ANZACs. “Those heroes that shed their blood and lost their lives... You are now lying in the soil of a friendly country, therefore rest in peace. There is no difference between the Johnnies and the Mehmets to us where they lie side by side here in this country of ours. You the mothers, who sent their sons from far away countries, wipe away your tears, Your Sons are now lying in our bosom and are in peace. After having lost their lives on this land, they have become our sons as well.” These words still form the unique pillars of the bilateral relations between Australia and Turkey.

It is thanks to him, and his genius as a man of peace and reconciliation as well as a commander, that the first shared commemorations of the Gallipoli campaign could take place within a few years of the ending of the war.

Both Turkey and Australia have come a very long way since 1915. If the young men who fell at Gallipoli could return and see their countries today, I think they would be astonished and also proud.

Today, Turkey is the 17th largest economy in the world with a GNP of about USD 800 billion and largest 15th economy in terms of GNP by PPP. Turkey, a founding member of the UN and having a record of staunch and dedicated participation in a wide spectrum of UN activities, has been elected to the UN Security Council for the term 2009-2010 at the elections held on 17 October 2008 in the UN General Assembly. Turkey and Australia have steadily developing economic relations with increasing dialogue across a wide range of issues including bilateral trade and investment. The trade volume between the two countries reached around 1 billion US dollars in 2008. This makes Australia an important trade partner for Turkey in the Far East. The number of Australian tourists visiting Turkey reached 100 thousand in recent years. A very important element in our relations is the existence of a Turkish-Australian community here. The 150,000 strong Australians of Turkish origin are the symbol of the strong link between our two countries.

Australia and Turkey have a great deal in common that we should be proud of. I would like to underline that today we regard Australia as being among our true friends and allies. This is not a friendship of convenience. Although Oceans apart as societies based on democratic values, secularism and the rule of law, our countries demonstrate similar perspectives on many international issues. Our soldiers today stand side by side in Afghanistan and in United Nations Peacekeeping forces. We can both be proud of our record as upholders of international peace and stability, as well as of our commitment to spread the prosperity we have achieved to those who have not yet had this good fortune. All of this comes, at least in some part, from the formative experience we both endured at Gallipoli and the lessons that we learnt from it.

To me and my compatriots, the friendship between Turkey and Australia is a unique bond, forged in the horrors of battle, but strengthened over the years by people of goodwill on both sides, seeking to honour their dead by building a better world, one based on shared experiences and understanding.

I once again pay my respects to all the heroic dead of Gallipoli. Their sacrifice whichever side they were on and whichever country they came from, was not in vain. God bless them all.

Thank you very much.
Anzac Day Assembly 2009

Anzac Day remembers the sacrifice of the Anzacs – the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps – who fought at Gallipoli in 1915 and the survivors of this campaign who fought on until 1918 in many other areas of the Great War.

Since Australia became a nation, Australian men and women have been willing to die for our freedom. Gallipoli was the first battle where Australians proved to the world, and their fellow countrymen, that they were willing to make that sacrifice, if necessary.

Today thousands of Australians make the pilgrimage to Gallipoli every Anzac Day to pay tribute to the men who gave their lives so that this nation and other nations could be free. A dawn service is held annually on Anzac Day at Gallipoli as it is in every capital, city and town in Australia.

Sadly, there are no more Anzacs or Gallipoli veterans from other countries left alive today. Even more sadly, what they fought for – a war to end all wars – has not come to be. War continued throughout the 20th century. Australian soldiers fought in World War II, in Korea, in Vietnam, and most recently in Iraq. They have acted as peace keeping forces in Timor, in Lebanon and various other places in the Middle East.

Anzac Day is a day when we reflect on the futility and waste of war and hope that our generation and future generations will never have to make the sacrifices that our parents, grandparents and great-grandparents had to make. It is a day of commemoration for all those who have suffered in war. It is also a day of hope and reconciliation with our one-time enemies; because without true reconciliation, there can never be true peace.

Today we commemorate the sacrifice of Australian and New Zealand soldiers at Gallipoli 94 years ago. We would like to make a focus of this ceremony an explanation of the courage of the soldiers at Gallipoli in the face of hopeless odds and the relationship with our one time enemy, the Turks, whose land we were invading.

When World War I erupted in 1914, thousands of young Australian men rushed to volunteer. Some did so because they thought this would be a great adventure; more because they believed it was their duty.

Their first real involvement in the war came in April, 1915 as the spearhead of a supposedly surprise attack on a Turkish island in the Dardenelles. They landed at dawn on 25th April and the Turks were waiting for them. By the time the sun was fully up, the beach on which they landed was covered with Australian dead.

The campaign continued till December. It achieved nothing: neither side could find victory.

From April 25th, when the Anzacs landed at dawn, until May 19th 1915, there was intense hatred between the Turks and Australians. The Turks viewed the Australians as infidel and the Australians believed the Turks to be savage barbarians, who didn’t fight fairly.

These attitudes changed on May 19th, when the Turks tried to drive the Anzacs into the sea. The Australians massacred the Turks, who launched wave after wave on the Australian position. The vast majority were shot down. The Turks kept attacking - for six hours, in spite of hopeless odds, earning the respect of the Australians for their courage. Four thousand dead piled up in No-man’s land and a truce was called to avoid an epidemic.

During this truce, May 21st to 23rd, the Australian and Turkish soldiers fraternised, exchanging chocolates and cigarettes, and came to see each other for what they were; brave men, fighting for a cause they believed in. Thereafter, the Australians referred to the Turks as “Johnny Turk” and refused to wear gas masks because they saw the Turks as clean fighters. That mutual respect is still there today as the Turks long ago renamed the Anzac landing site, Anzac Cove – in tribute to their one time enemy.
If you have watched the Mel Gibson film, Gallipoli, you will remember that the major attack shown in the film is the actions of the Australian Light Horse at a ridge called the Nek. It is a depiction of vast courage, but vast foolishness that sees the near annihilation of all those involved.

This attack took place on August 6th 1915 and was seen as the last chance the Allies had to win at Gallipoli. The light horsemen were eager and confident and expected to break through.

The Nek was a ridge 50 yards wide at the Anzac line, narrowing to about 30 at the Turkish front. The opposing trenches were about 20 yards apart and at least five Turkish machine guns covered the intervening ground. Five hundred Light Horsemen were to seize the enemy lines. Their attack would be preceded by a naval artillery bombardment and when this stopped the waves of Australian soldiers were ordered to attack immediately, at two-minute intervals.

The light horsemen were eager and confident and expected to break through.

At four on the afternoon of 6th August, the artillery bombardment began. It intensified throughout the night. At 4.23 am, next morning, seven minutes before time, the artillery stopped. The light horsemen stood still in the silence. In the enemy trenches, soldiers cautiously emerged, leveled their guns and waited. At 4.30am precisely, as ordered, the first line of the 8th Light Horse leapt from their trenches; an awful firing broke upon them. Most were shot. The remaining men, waiting in the trenches, shook hands with their mates, took position and when the order came, charged into the open. The second, third and fourth attacking lines saw the same fate as their friends. They knew they would die and they determined to die bravely, running swiftly at the enemy.

By 5.15 that morning, two hundred and thirty four dead light horsemen lay in an area little larger than a tennis court. Most were still there in 1919, their bones whitening the ridge to observers half a mile away. One hundred and thirty eight others were wounded; about the same number survived.

They never had a hope of success. When they realised it, they were not deterred but remaining true to their ideals and their country, went bravely to a worthless death. All the tragic waste of the Great War can be seen through this one battle.

Approximately 8,000 Australians died at Gallipoli and many more were to die on the Western Front in France. 86,000 Turks were killed defending their homeland but there is no bitterness between the two countries. Instead, there is respect and admiration.

A British poet, Laurence Binyon, was killed in the fighting in World War I. Binyon wrote a poem, called “To the Fallen”, dedicated to all the millions of young men who were killed in the war and asking that they never be forgotten.

This poem, now known as the Ode of Remembrance, has become a part of every Anzac ceremony. The tradition has developed that when this poem is recited the audience repeats the last line of the poem – “We will remember them”.

They went with songs to the battle; they were young; Straight of limb, true of eye, steady and aglow; They were staunch to the end against odds uncounted, They fell with their faces to the foe.

They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old, Age shall not weary them nor the years condemn, At the going down of the sun and in the morning We will remember them.
Rose Bay returns to the Chess Competition

Rose Bay Secondary College is taking part in the NSW Junior Chess League. The students involved are Steven Posniak, Jonathon Delley, Adar Larsen and Jonathon David. These students have been meeting each Tuesday after school since term 1, 2009, participating in intensive training and preparation.

The tournament begins on Friday 8th May and continues for 8 weeks. The tournaments take place after school, and our first game is away, at Randwick Boys'. Every second Friday we will be hosting a tournament at Rose Bay Secondary College starting from 15th May and every fortnight thereafter. I would like to invite the school, including staff, students and parents to show their support during our home games which will be held in the library. We will be competing against an exceptionally strong field, schools such as Cranbrook, Scots College, Sydney Grammar, Ascham, Waverley College, Marcellin College, The Conservatorium of Music and Randwick Boys.

On behalf of the school, we wish the Chess team all the best of luck and success in the next 8 rounds.

Mr Manganaro

The Get Set – Get Proud, Get Motivated, Get Strong!

An important and exciting new era of gender equity programs has begun at Rose Bay Secondary College. One such program has been “The Get Set”. This program aims to promote resilience, self esteem and school connection amongst girls in Stage 4 (Year 7 and 8). A small group of 10 girls have been working periodically with Ms Metson as a pilot group.

The information gathered from this pilot group has been vital in the programs development.

The results from this initial program have been positive. All of the girls indicated they felt happier at school. This was achieved from a small number of sessions trialling different activities.

The girls have learnt “to be positive, when faced with tough situations” and to “think about alternative ways of doing things”.

The Senior SRC girls will also give their perspective on the activities run this term, so that further improvements can be made. The sessions will then be refined and run again in Term 3, with a view to this being a regular feature of the RBSC calendar. Students will be nominated for inclusion in this term 3 group by the Welfare Committee.

Thanks goes to the wonderful group of year 8 girls who have been the “pioneers” of The Get Set. It is important to build skills in our girls so they can better meet the many challenges posed by being a student in a large secondary college.

Ms Metson
Uniform Shop News

We have got you covered for winter.

- Girls long pants (corporate style, stretchy and modern low cut) $45.00
- Check out the New Design Skirt $45.00
- Sloppy Joe (available in all sizes - unisex) $35.00
- Zipped Sloppy Joe (with zip and pockets - unisex) $40.00
- Rain/wind coat (Top quality used by sailing clubs) $25.00
- Scarfs navy blue (unisex) $10.00
- Boys navy long pants (few pleated trousers left at the cost of $45.00 each) $35.00

We advice students to try the uniforms before buying; some of the uniform are unisex and will have different sizes.

Why you should like to wear our uniform

- Save you the hassle of standing in front of your wardrobe trying to make your mind up about what to wear?
- Imagine how much money you are saving your parents and yourself?
- Morning are hectic usually: can you imagine the time you save? By slipping into ready made outfit...
- Don’t need to worry if you wear the “latest outfit” or if you are “in”...
- Your individuality will not be judged by what you are wearing, because all students will wear the same!
- You only have to wear it at school; no one tell you to wear it at home or when you go to the movie.

Wearing uniform = Problems solved

For more information please contact Bat-El Larsen on: bat_el@tpg.com.au

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Uniform refund policy

* You must bring the receipt with you!
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ATHLETICS CARNIVAL
The Rose Bay Secondary College athletics carnival will be held next week on Friday 15th May at ES Marks athletics field. Students are reminded to bring $8.00 on the day and pay their roll call teacher before boarding the bus. This money is to cover bus and venue hire costs. Students will be dismissed from Bondi Junction and also at school at the conclusion of the day. All parents are most welcome to attend. There will be a canteen in operation on the carnival day for parents and students. Students have been busy in PDHPE classes preparing for the athletics carnival, refining their high jump, javelin, shot put, sprinting and relay racing skills. The athletics carnival promises to be a wonderful day.

KNOCKOUT COMPETITIONS
Table tennis: RBSC has a group of students participating in a table tennis tournament against several other schools in our region, on Friday 15th, May. We wish these students good luck for their matches and we thank Ms Horvath for her assistance in co-ordinating this team.

Basketball: Thanks to Mr Jamieson for his time and coaching expertise and congratulations to the boys for their sportsmanship and effort throughout the competition. Please see article below, for a full report!!!

Rugby League: Thanks to Mr Berry (Under 15s coach) and Mr Pickering (U13s coach) who are both currently coaching the boys Rugby League teams, in preparation for their competition in week 4, Tuesday 19th May against St Mary’s in the “Rooster’s Cup”.

Soccer: Our thanks to Mr Aguirre for his super coaching of our successful Open Boys soccer team against Marrickville HS and Sydney Boys HS. Please see the article below, for a full run-down!!! The Under 15s side is still eagerly awaiting their first match against Moriah College in week 4.

AFL: We are currently asking any Under 14s, U 16s and Open Boys to sign up to represent our school in the AFL Swan Shield which will be held in June. The AFL (NSW/ACT) has kindly offered to train the boys prior to competition. (times will be notified to team members when teams are finalised next week)

All students are reminded to listen to morning announcements regarding future knockout sports. Any knockout sport enquiries should be directed to Mr Portada in the C Block Staffroom. Mr Portada can also be contacted on 93010336

NETBALL CLINIC
On Tuesday 2nd June, we are privileged to have Catherine Cox of the Australian Women’s netball team conducting a coaching clinic for our students in the gymnasium from 11:30am-1:30pm.

SPORTS INFORMATION
Wednesday Afternoon school sport:
Sports being offered this term include: Yoga, netball, kayaking, karate, fitness, soccer, squash, tenpin bowling, fitness first, cricket, dance, boxercise, touch footy, tennis, learn to surf and basketball. So far students have been fantastic – being punctual and participating well in their sports. Special mentions have been made by the karate and yoga instructors on the great behaviour and eagerness of our students.

There are still many students who have not yet chosen their sports. This is well overdue. Money is still owing for a few students, this MUST be paid before the Wednesday of each week if your child wishes to participate in their chosen sport rather than doing theory of their sport. Families requiring payment plans must contact Ms Broit.

ANY enquiries regarding school sport should be directed to Ms Broit (Sports organiser) on 9301-0333.

Ms Davis (Relieving HT PDHPE/SPORT)
Basketball report
The open basketball team made a valiant effort in this year’s regional knockout comp. Their first match against Belmore Boys was a nail biter. With the support of the home crowd, our boys managed to stay ahead for most of the game and kept their cool to come out on top. Their composure under pressure led them to a two point win as Belmore fought desperately to get their last few points. The Rose Bay spectators at this match were also to be commended on their enthusiastic support and all round good manners.

Round two saw the team heading to Sutherland Basketball Stadium where they met their match. Sydney Boys HS were just too good, knocking us out of the competition. Proving that this was the result of an unlucky draw, Rose Bay managed to easily win the consolation game with Kingsgrove 32 – 19. Well done to our senior boys.

Mr Jamieson

RBSC Open’s Soccer 2009
Throughout the 13 year history of RBSC senior boys open soccer team, we have never gone past the 1st round... With a large contingent of year 12’s playing this year we where determined to banish this streak.. Term 2 we went of to Marrickville High school... When we got their we where quietly confident with our preparation and size, As the game went on we proved that we could win with a early own goal and then it went out way from then on with Eli scoring a penalty goal then goals from Eric, Daniel (2) Martin, Nick, Eli (2)... The end score was 8-2 on a rainy day.

2nd Round vs. Sydney Boys HS we where underdogs due to Sydney Boys preparation and formal coaching combined with their home ground advantage. As the game started, both teams looked very even for the first half. Mr Aguirre the “Super Coach” went through tactics and plays with combined with our fitness payed off in the long run with 2 goals late in the second half score by Captain Eli Port and Super Sub Tal Jacks combining with Martin’s cross to give us a 2 – 0 Win and make it into the 3rd Round for the first time in RBSC history.

Good luck to all the boys against Oatley High School in Round 3. Stay tuned for results of this match.

Brent Shaw-Gibson and Andrew Duffy (Yr 12)
Year 11 Hospitality Enjoyed A Great Excursion!!

Dressed very professionally in their ‘interview outfits’ students toured the Sydney Mercure Hotel, at Broadway. To gain knowledge of the world’s fastest growing industry and the careers it offers them, they viewed the various departments’ ‘staff only’ areas like the kitchen, security, housekeeping and stores, then the luxury suites, foyers, bars and conference rooms lead by the hotel’s Human Resources Manager, Patricia Gibbons.

Later at Ultimo TAFE we met a past student of RBSC, Marek Knapp. He explained how his 2007 Hospitality HSC course lead to his current enrolment at TAFE, a position as Bar Manger at the Hotel Intercontinental and acceptance into the University of NSW Hospitality Management Degree course next year!

We then enjoyed a three course, a la carte lunch in the Apprentice Restaurant. All meals were prepared and served by TAFE students. Thus our Hospitality class was able to see the tertiary standards they are aiming for in their commercial cookery classes at school. The excursion concluded with a tour of the TAFE teaching kitchen and the TAFE Information Building where they can enrol in school holiday short courses of 1-3 days, like the Barista Coffee Course.

It was a pleasure to take this class!

Ms Paula Bertoli

Students’ comments about the day:

“‘The food was great’ ….. Douglas Parker
“Hotels have Marketing jobs…something I could do in the future”…… Emma Baron
“The tour of the hotel was incredible, I liked the whole day!”….. Tamara Cohen-Galor
“Nice to see everyone so well dressed!”….. David Knapp
“I really enjoyed seeing how a hotel really works”….. Sully Sheedy
“Seeing the TAFE students at work was interesting” “food presentation was simply fantastic!”….. “staff were so nice to us” ….”the Head Chef, Jo was a legend”
“Staff only areas are interesting and how things work”….. Erin Marsden
“Us team bonding and seeing the modern kitchens with their technology”….. Jonathan Nathan
“Never been to a restaurant where I had to dress that well”
“I liked seeing the tricks of the hotel trade”….Kyle Borg
“I enjoyed the excellent restaurant service” Nathan Raber
“The commercial kitchen equipment was good to see”….Tony Ingleton
Year 12 and 11 Exams
Year 12 students have now completed their first semester exams and have received quality feedback from their teachers. The students are to be congratulated on the manner in which they conducted themselves during the exams. Year 11 exams commence in the week beginning 17 May.

NAPLAN
NAPLAN is an Australia-wide literacy and numeracy testing program. All year 7 and 9 high school students in Australia will sit for these exams during the week beginning 11 May.

Athletics Carnival
The annual athletic carnival is to be held at the Sydney Athletic Field on Friday 15 May. Results from the carnival will determine our regional athletics team. The carnival is also a celebration of our house system with lots of colour, chanting and cheering. Parents are welcome to attend as spectators. If you wish to help, please contact Ms Broit, our sport coordinator.

Successful, talented students
The Arts Unit is embarking on an exciting new initiative which will see many of our ensembles combine in an innovative performance called The Arts Unit Showcase ‘The Art of Making Art’.

Lindsey White (year 11) & Maddie White (year 9) will be participating in this exciting event. There will be two performances of the showcase held at the York Theatre, Seymour Centre on Saturday 23 May at 4:30pm and 7:30pm

Lindsey was selected this year to play in the Regional Symphonic Wind Ensemble; Maddie is in the Regional orchestra.

As a part of the NSW DET arts initiative, Yan Yan Chan (year 9) and Sara-Naomi Tabaener (year 10) have been chosen to take up intensive Dance workshops with professional dancers and choreographers at the Sydney Dance Company Studios.

Anzac Assembly
An assembly was recently held to commemorate Anzac Day. The Turkish consul-general and parent, Mr Sekeroglu, addressed the college discussing the Gallipoli campaign from a Turkish point of view. His speech, printed on page , made a . He told me later that he found the occasion quite moving and was very impressed by the ceremony.

Our Talented Staff
There are many initiatives being taken by our staff providing opportunities for our students. Mr Dawson is coaching the college debating teams and public speakers. Ms Chew will be coaching our Year 11 Mock Trial team. Mr Manganaro is leading the chess team. The students have had some expert coaching and are ready to go for competition commencing in the next few weeks.

P&C Meeting
At our most recent meeting, Ms Fetherston and Ms Hawkins gave an interesting presentation about gifted and talented education. The next P&C meeting will be held in the staff common room on Tuesday 2 June, commencing 7:30pm. Please try to come along

Jim Linton
Principal
Dance

The showcase will now take part in Term 3

Music

The music department would like to welcome Mr Powning who is replacing Ms Ranger for the rest of the year. He is teaching Years 7, 8, 9 and 10 every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. He has also kindly volunteered to conduct the string ensemble.

Music Camp

We took 112 students to Stanwell Tops at the end of Term 1. It was a huge success thanks to the organisation of our MEP Director, Luke Gilmour. I would like to personally thank all the students for their excellent behaviour and hard work.

A special thank you needs to be given to our parent helpers: – Sally Zwartz, Vicki Cameron, Nadine Helmi-Patch, Steven Hayes, Debbie Dukes, Richard Salmon, Kelly Robinson, and Mark White. Without the support of our parents this music camp would not have been as successful.

The Conductors – Luke Gilmour, Dan Walker and Sean Windsor did a fantastic job of preparing our students to perform repertoire at a performance level and I would also like to thank the teachers, Lauren Broit and Ry Clarke for their assistance in the smooth running of each day and the tutors who gave sectionals to smaller groups.

Some comments from Year 8 Music Camp students

“We had fun doing the high ropes. It was funny watching the people who were scared. There was lots of learning on our instruments. Fun activities and some great prizes”
– Beau Rosenberg
“Music Camp was a great experience. We were rehearsing everyday instead of once a week, so our skills improved vastly. One of the 3 days we did activities which tested some people’s fear of heights. Vocal Ensemble and Choir were great fun with Dan Walker. By the end we had all lost our voices which was funny. The whole camp was made to sing all together and the baritones were quite funny. Music Camp was great fun.”
Rebecca Spicer

“The camp was good because we got to develop our skills. The teachers were nice and the activities were good. The tutors were great coming out for lessons. The food was also good and the rooms were better than last year.” Luke Cruikshank

“It was a good experience and a good way to get better at music. Vocal Ensemble was good because we learned how to work in smaller groups.” – Violette Kirton

A View of Term 2 Events in the Music Dept
May 17 – Vaucluse Public School Celebration – Choir, Vocal Ensemble and Strings
May 19 – Year 11 Music 2 performance exams
May 20 – Meet the Music Series at the Opera House
June 14 – Waverley Council 150th Celebration – Choir and Vocal Ensemble
June 25 – Music Ensembles Concert in College hall.
Week 10 – State Junior Music Camp
Week 11 State Senior Music Camp

Visual Arts and Screen
The Visual Arts staff – We welcome a new art teacher, Ms Alonzo who is teaching both Junior and Senior classes in Visual Arts and Photography and Digital Media.

Congratulations to Zac Cherry who won the VFest poster competition. Zac received a Cash prize and had his design published as the advertising poster. V Fest, our College Film Festival, will again run at the Chauvel Theatre in Paddington in Term 3. This is our 11th year.

Year 7 Film Club has been extremely popular on Friday afternoons after school and our students are planning some fantastic films that we hope to see screened at VFest. We are planning several events for the year including a CAPA (Creative And Performing Arts) night, exhibitions, competitions and workshops.
Ms Morris Maths

I’m Paula Morris and I’m a new teacher in the Maths department. I’ve recently moved here from the UK as I was in desperate need for some sunshine. I’m determined to embrace the Australian lifestyle and have already started learning to surf.

I obtained a BSc Mathematics with French from the University of Hull and then completed my Post Graduate Certificate in Education at the Institute of Education in London. I taught for three and a half years at a large public school in South London (just along the road from Milwall FC for you soccer fans).

Initially I thought that Rose Bay was very different from schools in the UK but once I got over the fact that students (and teachers) are allowed to wear shorts, I realised that we might be 17000km away but that school life is very similar. I’ve been really impressed with the attitude to learning here and how inquisitive and hard-working so many of you are. I hope to bring a variety of different activities to my lessons and see students really engaged in learning Maths and having fun on the way.

Ms Alonzo Visual Arts

Academic Qualifications: College of Fine Arts UNSW Bachelor Design / Bachelor Art Education

Teaching experience:
2007-2009 Picton High School (Visual Arts / Photography and Jazz / Funk / Hip Hop Dance Sport)
2006 St. Ursula’s College (Technology & Applied studies)

Current teaching load:
Visual Arts / Photography years 7 -12

I believe everyone has an ability to be creative and through Visual Arts and Photography, this inherent ability will allow students to flourish in a stimulating environment, which will help them not only at school, but within the workforce. Art is therapeutic, engaging and most of all FUN!

First impressions about RBSC:
Everyone has been friendly and Outgoing!
My classroom has an amazing view!
There are great resources that I’m excited to incorporate into my classes and I look forward to a challenging new change as I move back to Sydney!
Preventing for 2010.

Understanding the HSC.

Selecting subjects for year 11

The process of year 10 students selecting their subjects for year 11 2010 will start in week 6, beginning Monday June 1. There will be meetings in which students can learn about the how the HSC works and how they should decide what courses they should do in year 11. They will have a chance to find out what courses are available and what they cover. They will also ask their teachers what courses they have the ability to study.

HSC Expo-Subject Selection Night  6.30 pm College Hall Tuesday June 9

· How the HSC works
· How students should choose courses for year 11
· What courses should students, who want to go to university, choose.
· What courses should students, who do not want to go to university, choose.
· What can you do after year 12 apart from university.
· If you leave school after year 10 what are the options?

Other Important Events:

• Half-Yearly Exams June 11-12 mandatory courses
• Year 10 reports will be mailed out at the end of this term

For assessment schedule see college website

More detailed information will be emailed to parents soon.

Useful websites

Board of Studies NSW: www.boardofstudies.nsw.edu.au
Syllabuses, HSC & SC statistics, past HSC papers, important dates.

Universities & Admissions Centre: www.uac.edu.au
• 2009 UAI cut-offs
• How the UAI is determined, including scaling
• Links to admissions centres in other states

HSC on line: www.hsc.csu.edu.au
• Information about HSC subjects
• Study & examination assistance
• 2009 planner
• Knowledge resources

The latest copy of the Job Guide is now available from Mr Bollard.
Eastern Suburbs 2009 Courses and Careers Expo
The Scientia
University of NSW, Tuesday June 2
Secondary school students and young people exploring further study, training and career options.

Participating Institutions:
• NSW & ACT universities, some interstate universities, representatives from US, Canadian, UK, & New Zealand universities
• TAFE
• Private Providers
• Group Training Companies
• Some employer organisations
• Gap Year providers

All year 12 and interested year 11 students will attend. Students will leave school at the beginning of lunch, by bus ($2) but will make their own way home.

Parents are also very welcome.

Network Schools
A Day at UNSW
Wed July 1
10 am-2 pm
This day is designed to give Year 11 students a taste of university life, a number of UNSW faculties will be offering activities.

See Mr Bollard if you would like to attend

Network Schools
Human Rights Round-Table
Faculty of Law Wed July 1
UNIVERSITY OF NSW
9.30-12.30 Law Theatre G4, Law Building

UNSW Faculty of Law is committed to Human Rights and Social Justice. Against the background of the national consultation on how best to protect human rights in Australia, UNSW Faculty of Law will host this event.

This event will bring together human rights experts, practitioners, advocates and students to explore how human rights impact on our daily lives.

As Australia decides how to address big questions of national human rights protection, it is hoped that the “Round-Table” will inspire our future leaders to engage in this vital and thought-provoking area of law.

See Mr Bollard

UNSW Year 10 Subject Selection Evenings
Tuesday 12 May and Wednesday 13 May
6:00pm to 8:00pm Science Theatre
Registration is currently open and available at www.networkschools.unsw.edu.au

These evenings are designed to provide information to current Year 10 students on subject selection for Year 11 and 12; Assumed knowledge; HSC Plus and Admission to UNSW. The evening’s program includes information from Ms. Kim Owens, NSW Board of Studies and Ms. Sonia Nitchell, Head of UNSW’s UAC Admissions, as well as information from one of our Student Ambassadors sharing their experience in choosing their subjects in years 11 and 12.

Following the program, students will have the opportunity to collect information from and ask questions of current students and representatives of the faculties of UNSW as well as representatives from UNSW’s Scholarships and Co-op program.
Apprenticeship & Employment Day

Plus Try A Trade

Info on apprenticeships/traineeships
Lots of Interactive Activities
Mock Interviews
Resume advice

Speak to
Employers
Group Training Organisations
TAFE
Australian Defence Force

MONDAY 22nd JUNE 2009

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SCHOOL BASED APPRENTICESHIPS AND TRAINEESHIPS

Year 10 Students and Parents

Earn While You Learn.

Find out more about our 70 different SCHOOL BASED APPRENTICESHIPS AND TRAINEESHIPS (SBATS)

### INFORMATION EVENINGS

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7.00 pm – 9.00 pm

### INFORMATION AFTERNOON

Light refreshments will be served

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- Traineeships and apprenticeships combine paid work with training.
- Apprentices complete the first year of the apprenticeship concurrently with the HSC.
- Trainees and apprentices work and complete your HSC at the same time!
- Traineeships and apprenticeships in schools provide senior secondary students with multiple qualifications and a years head start on their career.
- It is possible to get a UAI with some SBATS

Come along and obtain more information about this valuable program and hear from former students and current employers. Have your questions answered.

If you are an EMPLOYER, consider employing a secondary student under the School Based Traineeship and Apprenticeship program.

(Financial incentives available)

For further information contact the Traineeship and Apprenticeship Coordinator

Telephone:    9582 2852                       www.sbatinsw.info

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paul.bollard@education.nsw.gov.au

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How to Contact a Teacher by Email

Send your email to the college email address: rosebay-h.school@det.nsw.edu.au

Put the name of the teacher who you wish to contact in the subject box.

In the body of the email write your message. Please be specific.

RBSC Athletics Program

Coaching sessions: Monday 3.20-4.20 pm
Tuesday 2.50-3.50pm
Thursday 3.2-4.20 pm

Years 7-12

See a teacher in the PD/H/PE staff room.

Coaching by a volunteer former world champion

Year 12 Tutoring

My name is Isabella Maxwell-Williams. I completed year 12 at Rose Bay in 2007. I am now studying a combined degree at UTS - Communications (Social Inquiry) and a Bachelor of Laws. I am in my second year of the degree.

I am available to tutor for the following subjects:
- English (Adv)
- Society and Culture
- Legal Studies
- Modern History

I received a band six for each of these subjects and have retained much of my course material.

$30 p/h
Mob: 0406 596 018
You're invited to the Big Day In Vaucluse

SUNDAY 17 MAY

Be thoroughly entertained at the Big Day In Vaucluse to celebrate the unveiling of the 150th Commemorative Brick Pathway and the opening of the Time Capsule on Sunday 17 May 2009.

Everyone is welcome, so come help celebrate the wonderful history of Vaucluse Public School.

10 AM TO 11 AM
★ Walkathon to the original school at the Gunya (school children)

11 AM TO 2 PM AT VAUCLOSE PUBLIC SCHOOL
★ Unveiling of Commemorative Brick Pathway
★ Opening of the Time Capsule
★ Markets ★ Sausage Sizzle ★ Jumping Castle
★ Haunted House ★ Face Painting ★ Art Corner