On Saturday 24th November, the All Saints’ College Council and the Junior School P&F formally farewelled Jock and Sue Bidwell at a special function at Tully’s On The Green (Bathurst Golf Club). Over 90 guests attended and included close family members, staff (both past and present), members of the College Council, parents and former students.

MC for the night was Mr Mark Hines and throughout the evening speeches were made by Mrs Carol Goddard, Mrs Vickie Osborne, Dr Ian Elbourne, Mrs Ruth Clements and Ms Jenny Williams. The theme introduced by the MC was “Myths and Legends” and each of the speakers embellished on this by referring to the many fine attributes that both Jock and Sue have brought to the College over their 18 years here. At the end of the speeches Jock and Sue gave heartfelt sentiments about the significance of All Saints’ College to their lives and then cut a farewell cake. Highlights of the evening included Jock performing one of his Eisteddfod items and a rendition of “I’m A Super Jock and I’m OK” by the newly formed Jockettes (Gerard Blattman, Phillip Cant, Mark Hines, Ian Jones and Stuart McIntosh).

After the formalities, an auction of donated items was held and included a signed rugby jersey, dinner vouchers, seafood platters and wine. Mr Frank Loneragan, ably assisted by Mrs Bronwyn Blattman, was a superb auctioneer and raised $1670 for the School of St Jude (Arusha, Tanzania).

Thanks must go to the organisers of the evening - Mr Gerard Blattman, Mrs Maree Crofts and Mrs Glenda Isbister - and to Tully’s for the excellent food served throughout the evening.

Thank you Jock and Sue for your contributions that have enriched the life of All Saints’ College and the broader Bathurst community. It is an exciting and very worthwhile venture that you are undertaking as you head towards another chapter in your life in Africa. We will all miss you but look forward to hearing about your work at the School of St Jude.

Bob Poole
Change is in the wind
As we welcome the end of the year, we take time to celebrate our achievements and the contributions of our community members. Our Speech Days enable us to reward the hard work of our students and give us a chance to reflect on the year that has been and what we value in our College.

The end of the year also brings to a close a chapter in the life of this College as we farewell Jock Bidwell, Jenny Crofts, Stuart McIntosh, Olga McKinnon and Yassie Narushima. Each of these staff has made special contributions over the years and has touched the hearts of thousands of students. We can never thank our teaching staff enough but hopefully they each know the difference they have made to the world.

The famous entrepreneur Price Pritchett stated ‘Change always comes bearing gifts’. I think this is a fabulous saying to remember, particularly for those of you feeling slightly cautious in the coming year. Things are changing in 2008, but the new people we will be welcoming will surely be bearers of great gifts.

As announced a few weeks ago, I am also leaving the College at Easter next year, but do so knowing that a change of leadership will be invigorating and renewing. The All Saints’ community will always have a special place in my heart and I feel that a part of me will remain here.

I wish everyone a safe and happy Christmas and holiday break and leave you with this beautiful saying: ‘If nothing ever changed, there’d be no butterflies’.

Enviro-Cars
The new Year 12 Design and Technology class, studying ‘Sustainability and the Impact of Man-Made Products on our Society and Environment’, recently hosted a visit of two commercially available environmentally friendly cars. Toyota was kind enough to send a Prius - Petrol Electric Hybrid - which Matthew March brought to the College, while a SMART car, owned by Maurice McNeil and driven by Clarissa Soetens, arrived on the 25th October for student inspection.

The students were extremely interested in the technologies of both cars as car manufacturers face the future challenge of dealing with a global shift towards reducing the negative impact of greenhouse gases on the environment. While the Prius reduces the use of fossil fuels in its operations the SMART car is manufactured in a plant that uses production waste to power the plant. Both are examples of man’s ingenuity toward living greener on our created planet.

Captains’ Corner
Hello! As this is our first ‘Captains’ Corner’ we would like to introduce ourselves - Tawanda and Libby. We are stepping into the role of leadership, along with our fellow prefects and the rest of Year 12, with great excitement for the coming year.

All Saints’ College has had many academic and sporting successes over the past year. We would like to say well done to all the sporting teams and the individual players on wonderful seasons. Special congratulations to those students who were chosen to represent our local area at ISA events and other sporting carnivals in all disciplines.

Term 4, although short, has seen lots of activity around the College. Congratulations to Ben West (Year 12), Tegan Taylor (Year 11) and Cameron Picker (Year 10) for winning the Long Tan Award for teamwork and leadership.

We bid farewell to the Year 12s and wish them all the best of luck with their future endeavours.

Year 11 students were officially welcomed into their HSC year by the annual staff cake cooking competition. We got to enjoy all the treats, as well as judge the best cake.

As the year comes to a close we wish you all a very happy and safe holiday and look forward to a fantastic year in 2008!
As the year draws to a close, I am reminded of the phrase from St Paul’s letter to the young Christian worker, Timothy – “I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith”. 2 Timothy 4:7.

Reflection is such an important part of maturity, for in reflection we visit our strengths and weaknesses, in order to refine them and not repeat our mistakes. I hope that for you there is a sense of satisfaction about completing wholesome tasks which you set out to do earlier in 2007.

“We live life forwards but it can only be understood backwards” wrote Soren Kierkegaard and as we reflect on the past we could rearrange Paul’s words and reflection could become a question – Have I fought the good fight, have I finished the race, have I kept the faith? If not, or if inadequately, each day is a new time to make another start. The old fashioned word was repentence – turning from what was inadequate and choosing what is right.

I find that time spent in prayer is a part of reflection – morning and evening. I hope that this season is a time for you to run towards reflective wholeness rather than running towards a barren busy-ness.

At the end of this year Dr Rosemary Thompson will be stepping down from her weekly Christian Studies teaching in Year 3. Dr Thompson has sustained this class for the past 12 years, and we are most thankful for her faithful work.

On Friday 16th November, 2007, Year 6 celebrated their final days in the Junior School with a Valedictory Service and Dinner. The Service was a wonderful and special occasion where every Year 6 person either played an instrument, spoke or performed in a drama reflecting the past, the present or the future. Nine children received a special bookmark to acknowledge their time from Transition to Year 6 and all of the children received Graduation Certificates. The service concluded with a beautiful performance involving all children playing or singing the Irish Blessing, an arrangement by Mrs Frances McLeod.

After the service (thankfully the storms rolled back to the 60s and danced to ‘You’re The One That I Want’ from “Grease”. Congratulations Year 6 on a wonderful evening and celebration of your time in the Junior School. It was a fun and exciting night to remember!  

Mr Stuart McIntosh  

Mr Wayne Feebrey on turning the big 50 on November 18th.  

Congratulations to Mr Yasuyo Narushima (20 years), Mrs Olga McKinnon (17 years) and Mrs Jennifer Crofts (22 years).

The College bids a sad farewell to three very special long-serving ladies who have contributed so much over the years.

Happy 50th

Quarry Dust

with The Reverend Paul Woodhart

2BS Youth Arts Award

Recently I won the 2BS Youth Arts Award for my dedication to dancing and participation in the Bathurst Eisteddfod each year. As well, I volunteer several times during the year to entertain the elderly residents at a nursing home.  

Taylor-Jai (Year 6)
“VIM” refers to the inner spirit or “life” which, with the help of God will develop within us to the satisfaction of our colleagues, our teachers/mentors, our parents and above all, our Lord who encourages us.

This publication, VIM, is a record of that spirit or life that marks All Saints’ College as different to so many schools. This term has been no different with an energy and enthusiasm and such a diverse programme that the pages can scarce record all the vitality of our College. I would like to acknowledge Mr Bob Poole’s commitment and Mrs Cheryl Anderson’s skill in the production of VIM and wish it well into the next generation of All Saints’ College. I will certainly look forward to reading VIM whilst busy in Tanzania.

This term saw the arrival of six new students into the Junior School and they have all settled in well, despite the end of year looming.

The term also started with a showing of the Travelling Art Show from JSHAA. Some of our artists had their work on display at All Saints’ College as well as at about 20 other schools around NSW! Students from Years 3 and 4 thoroughly enjoyed their biennial Sydney excursion and made the most of this valuable opportunity.

The middle of this term is useful for next year’s preparations and over a two-week period all new and continuing students are given a taste of 2008, from our Year 6 students getting a feel for Senior School as well as our 50 brand new Transition students. Our Year 6 students could easily pass into Year 7 without a fuss but that is something that should be avoided and the Year 6 Valedictory Chapel Service and Dinner was a real highlight of their conclusion to life in the Junior School.

Music has always been a strength of our College and this time of the year there are many opportunities for music to highlight the talents and commitment of our students – and their teachers! In early November the Junior School Music Night was a diverse showcase of talent across the Junior School and demonstrated both instrumental as well as vocal excellence. This year I was particularly impressed with the work of our guitarists, though all groups and individuals were outstanding. The Year 6 class performed with distinction at their Valedictory Service. The Infants Thanksgiving Service, the reinstated Junior School Carol Service and the Speech Day music help to draw a most successful year to an appropriate conclusion – congratulations to all performers!!

Best Wishes for a Happy and Holy Christmas to all and a safe and enjoyable holiday break – farewell.
On Tuesday 13th November, Year 5 visited the Goldfields on Mount Panorama. We saw how the blacksmith made various pieces of equipment for the miners, went inside the Chinese temple, visited the Chinese protectorate, saw the stamping battery operating and viewed the museum.

To finish off the visit, each person had an opportunity to pan for gold. As in the 1850s, some struck it lucky, whereas, some remained poor. We had a great time and learnt many new ideas.

Mrs Kay Murray

Year 1 has completed a unit of work in HSIE on how the environment affects the type of houses people live in around the world. The children each researched a house and the people's lifestyle in different parts of the world. They had an exciting afternoon when parents came to the classroom to help them construct a model of their house. Here are some finished products!!

Mrs Ruth Clements
The annual Staff Cake Cooking Competition was held on Friday 9th November in the dining room. This special morning tea has the aim of introducing Year 11 students into their HSC year. It was emphasised to students that the ‘road to the HSC’ is a two-way street - with interaction and involvement between both teachers and students an essential component to success.

This year the staff should be congratulated for going that ‘extra mile’ in providing a large variety of cakes for the students to ‘devour’! I know that some staff members either stayed up until 3.00am making their creation and others were getting up about that time to start theirs.

The 2008 Captains, Tawanda Biti and Libby Sinclair, were the official judges and awarded the following:

**Most Professional** - Mrs Suzanne King (again!!!!!!)
**Best Smalls** - Mrs Lesley Tinker
**Best Cheat** - Ms Jenny Williams (who unfortunately was not there to receive her Award due to a meeting in Sydney).

Thanks to everyone for all of their efforts in making this a success. The staff enjoy the challenge and it was obvious that the students appreciated it.

Mr Bob Poole

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**Magnificent double at NSW VET Awards**

The Vocational Education and Training Classes (VET) in Hospitality have achieved outstanding success in 2007. Continuing on from regional success, Alexandra King, Mr John Hughes and All Saints’ College were nominated as finalists in the NSW VET Student of the Year, NSW VET Teacher of the Year and VET School of the Year respectively. The awards dinner, for over 800 people, was a spectacular event held at the Sydney Convention Centre. The Year 12 class was excited to attend the dinner in support of Ali and Mr Hughes. It was a tense wait as each section was introduced and nominees were brought up on stage. Finally the announcements were made. Ali King was announced NSW VET Student of the Year and Mr John Hughes was also awarded the title of NSW VET Teacher of the Year! It was a magnificent double of which the school is extremely proud.

Further to this, our Year 11 students have recently performed magnificently in the Regional Worldskills competition. In Food and Beverage service, arguably our strongest team, achieved service excellence according to the Western Institute of TAFE Judge, Steve Tremain. Anabelle Kennett achieved the Gold Medal with Josephine Haley receiving the Silver Medal. Special mention must be made of the wonderful team of Wally Leonard, Tegan Taylor, Ellen Perry, Bonnie Board and Ryan Lo who were commended on their professional service and diversity of skill base. It was an extremely close competition with All Saints’ College being the only school in the region competing for the past three consecutive years.

The Commercial Cookery competition attracted a much broader base of competitors with schools from Parkes, Forbes, Orange, Wellington, Dubbo, Bourke and Bathurst. With the second round of competition occurring this week, the All Saints’ team should be congratulated on their performance, which has placed them in a strong position to take out medals in this section. Congratulations to all competitors who not only competed strongly but were a credit to their school in the manner in which they conducted themselves.

Congratulations to Mr John Hughes who co-ordinates and prepares all students in Hospitality to compete in these events which provide our students with wonderful career based experiences.

Mr Greg Thornton

Mr Bob Poole

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Year 10 Visual Arts students are to be congratulated on their recent win in the Taste Waste Art Competition. Taste Waste is an Art initiative of CENTROC - comprised of council members from Bathurst Region, Blayney, Cabonne, Cowra, Forbes, Lachlan, City of Lithgow, Mid Western Regional, Oberon, Orange City, Parkes, Weddin and Wellington Councils, Upper Macquarie and Central Tablelands County Councils. The challenge to the schools from within the CENTROC area was: Create an artwork that responds to the concept “food miles”.

What is a food mile? It is the distance that your food has taken to reach you. How far has your dinner travelled tonight? What mode of transport was used? The challenge for students was to consider this concept and create an artwork as a group using found materials. The artwork was then installed in the Orange Botanical Gardens for three weeks in conjunction with an exhibition of practising installation artists, InSite Out. This competition provided the students with an opportunity to experience many different aspects of artmaking practice. Planning, installation, collaboration, recycling and safety were some of the issues that needed to be addressed before designing and completion of the artwork.

The winning group of students was presented with a cheque for $1000 with a further $1000 for the Visual Arts Department.

The Visual Arts Department would like to extend our personal congratulations to the students and thank CENTROC and Arts out West for their involvement in establishing this initiative.

Mr Rob Watts and
Mrs Fiona Hayward

One of the on-going problems I see in education, and one that is often not addressed adequately, is the lack of sleep by our students (and parents). As we have just finished the HSC, School Certificate and yearly examinations, perhaps this article is too late but it is something I would like all parents and students to consider in the future.

Ongoing stress has a negative impact on the body. It can increase heart rates and breathing. Stress can also affect your sleep making it difficult to go to sleep, stay asleep or make you wake up too early. Having had three sons who were ‘night owls’ and tended to sleep away their weekends or never wake up on time on school days, I can attest that this is an adolescent issue. There are many consequences of insufficient sleep. Decreased motivation, irritability and low tolerance, difficulties in focusing attention, and poor self control to mention a few.

Michael Carr Greg, a noted Australian child psychologist, is a strong advocate for the need for more sleep. He believes that adolescents need at least nine hours of sleep a night. Does this fit in with your pattern? Mobile phones, chat rooms, computers and cyberspace certainly entice teenagers to spend what would normally be their sleeping hours ‘connected’. Sleep is important for learning. It makes it easier to consolidate what has been learnt, it helps to prepare the brain to take in new learning, and it promotes faster learning of new tasks and the retention of that information.

Here are some suggestions for improving your sleep:

1. Get up the same time each morning no matter how badly you sleep during the night.
2. Get outside first thing in the morning to get some early morning light. This will reset your brain for day-time activities.
3. Try and get some light early morning exercise.
4. Go to bed when you feel sleepy or comfortable. Going to bed at a set time does not guarantee sleep. However, this tip is not really practical in a boarding situation. We do need set bed times for the good of all in this situation.
5. If you can’t go to sleep after being in bed for 15 minutes, get up and read quietly but avoid brightly lit rooms.
6. Only spend the amount of time you estimate you sleep in bed. If you need to get up at 7.00am and need nine hours sleep, then go to bed at 10.00pm.
7. Sleep is not your whole life, just part of it. Don’t underestimate the power of sleep. Practise it tonight! More information can be obtained at: www.thesleepsite.com/hygiene2.html
Scholarship Wine Tasting

Wine and good cheer flowed freely at the official launch of the All Saints’ College Scholarship Fund, despite a last minute change of venue from the front lawn to the dining room due to the threatening weather. Head of College, Mr Jenny Williams, opened the evening by welcoming those present and explaining the aim of the Scholarship Fund, which is to provide funding for scholarships, bursaries and prizes to enable additional students to experience the All Saints’ education difference. She also highlighted that all donations to the fund are tax deductible, making it an even more attractive option to assist prospective students.

A dedicated group of almost 50 wine connoisseurs were led by myself as I put the five wines under the tasting microscope. All present agreed that the Champagne, Riesling, Chardonnay, Shiraz-Tempranillo and Cabernet Sauvignon were all very drinkable and represent excellent value for money, especially considering they are branded with the All Saints’ College label. They make the ideal gift or dinner party companion. Sales on the night were very brisk, and an excellent start was made to raising money for the fund. The College wishes to extend its thanks to the support given by those present and to those businesses that have kindly donated goods and services that will be auctioned at a fundraising event in the new year.

Due to NSW Liquor Licensing laws, the College is unable to make a mark-up on the price of the wine, so we request that a fully tax deductible donation be made to Scholarship Fund. Orders and donations may still be made via the College website and at Reception while stocks last. Further donations to the Scholarship Fund may be made at any time.

Mr David Blackshaw (Business Manager)

Indulging in French delicacies

Year 7 and Year 8 French classes finished the year by learning about French meals and how to order food and drink. Their efforts were rewarded this week as they indulged in French delicacies from Le Gall Patisserie and fresh croissants from Panorama Hot Bread Shop. These were accompanied by ‘un jus d’orange’ or ‘une limonade’.

Mrs Catherine Dundon
Lyon House Year 9 Camping Trip

On the first weekend back to school this term, the Year 9 Lyon House girls set off for a camping trip to Newnes with Mamma and Pappa Bear (Mr & Mrs Isbister). On our first day we went bushwalking and sightseeing at the old coke ruins and had a paddle in the river. When we got back to our campsite later in the evening we played spotlight, ate marshmallows and ran away from wombats.

When we woke the next morning we cooked dozens of pancakes and went for another swim in the river, where Nadia Rees nearly stood on a snake. We kept on walking up the river and found a platypus burrow.

After our swim the campers, with their stomachs full of food, went on a journey to the glowworm tunnel. On our way to the tunnel we passed through beautiful rainforest. The glowworm tunnel was amazing. As we got further in, we turned off our torches and glowworms lit up like the night sky. At the end of the tunnel we were met by more beautiful rainforest through which we ventured.

We then started back to school stopping along the way to explore a cave and eat dinner at McDonalds. We had a fantastic time and big thanks go to Mr and Mrs Isbister who made this weekend so much fun.

Heidi Wake and Georgie Richardson

The Tuesday Morning Brekky Club

Every Tuesday morning, rain, hail or shine, a hardy group of teachers meets in the Library at 7:30am. We meet not only to enjoy each other's company over a breakfast of croissants, fruit and coffee, but also for professional discussion. The main purpose of our breakfast meeting is to create a time outside of the busy school day to discuss and share ideas about education.

This year our topics have included the fascinating new brain research and its implications for education. We have also discussed the nature of happiness and its causes. Educating the whole person; social, emotional, physical, spiritual and academic has been our major focus. Our goal is to adapt teaching and learning practice to accommodate the changing nature of our students. The breakfast meetings are a relaxed and enjoyable interlude, open to all staff. They provide frank and refreshing discussion in an often frenetic school week.

Mrs Margy Croft

On the evening of November 14th the Lyon Ladies had a “Girls Night In” to raise money for Breast Cancer Research.

The theme for the night was “Pink or Punk”, with every girl dressing up for the theme.

Lots of cakes, lollies and chocolate, as well as some healthy fruit, were eaten during the evening. Everyone enjoyed the games and activities that were organised as well as the trivia questions.

A big thank you must go to campus staff, parents, extended families and friends and especially the girls in Lyon House for their very generous donations which when totalled came to $500.

The night was organised by Katie Menzies and Heidi Wake who did a wonderful job.

Mrs Glenda Isbister
On Monday 12th December, the College held a special Remembrance Day Service. Students from both the Junior and Senior Schools were involved.

The service was organised by the prefects and the Assistant Head of College (Senior School), Mr Stewart Ross. The National Anthem was sung by students, staff and visitors (accompanied by Mrs Michele Thornton) and this was followed by an introduction (Tawanda Biti), a prayer (Lauren McAloney), a reading (Niamh Fingleton and Matthew Hibberson) and the address (Freya Croft).

After the singing of "In Flanders Fields" by the Senior Choir, the Honour Roll was read by Tegan Taylor and Adam George (accompanied by William Chan on violin). The male Junior and Senior School Captains, Alexander Murray and Tawanda Biti, laid the remembrance wreath at the base of the flagpole. Following the laying of the wreath, "The Ode" was read by Emily Poole. This was followed by Mr Jason Buckley playing 'The Last Post'.

After the observation of the traditional 'One Minute Silence', a time to reflect on those who gave their lives at war, Mr Buckley played 'Rouse'. The ceremony was concluded with the female Junior and Senior School Captains, Tara Chan and Elizabeth Sinclair, raising the flag.

Once the Remembrance Day service was over, Mr Ross made an announcement to the gathering that Ms Jenny Williams was leaving the College towards the end of Term 1, 2008 to take up the position of Principal at Samuel Marsden Collegiate School, Wellington, New Zealand. She was presented with a bouquet of flowers from the Senior School Captains.

Mr Bob Poole
Rugby Dinner

The Rugby Dinner was a wonderful success thanks to the tireless work of Mr Matt Clifton and the Friends of Rugby. Their dedication and commitment has been rewarded with wonderful success on the field. The Under 13s and Under 16s were premiers, the Under 15s were runners-up and the 1st XV came 4th. The Under 14s, drawing from the smallest pool of players on the field, continued to face difficult games with valiant courage week by week.

The serious, comical and passionate speeches delivered during the evening were a credit to both the captains and coaches alike. All gave an insight into the heart of each team and the passion in which this sport is played at All Saints’ College. With Premiership trophies issued and the 1st XV jumpers presented, the formal part of the evening led into a time of dancing and celebrating.

I would like to thank the Friends of Rugby for their support throughout the season. In particular, our gratitude must go to Matt Clifton as chairman whose photographs of the season were displayed throughout the evening. Sincere thanks also go to Matt’s team of Ken McFesters, Richard George, Michael Schwab and Wendy Dean for their energy, dedication, inspiration and sheer hard work in providing sustenance during home games.

To the compassionate and professional nursing staff at All Saints’, I would like to sincerely thank Michele Fulton, Cathie Hallahan, Jane Thompson and Alison Croaker for their care and management of our players. Dr Ian Elbourne volunteered his time to assist in the assessment of players and for this we were extremely grateful. The quality of scrumming throughout the College has been the direct result of one man, Mr Murray ‘Muzza’ Rosewarne. Thank you Murray for inspiring confidence, developing techniques and building cohesion amongst our players.

I would like to acknowledge the service of senior players who graciously offered their time to referee games throughout the season - Tom Clifton, Aaron Anderson, James Clohesy, Andrew Dean, Anthony Hibberston and Ryan Smiles. The services of our Duty Boys from Britten House were also gratefully appreciated. They were Nathan Bell, James Elias, Matthew Elias, Bill Hurley, Cameron Picker, Shane Rees, Jake Thornton and Lyndon Wass.

All Saints’ rugby is fortunate to have a patron and friend in Mr Don Wiburd. We are indeed thankful for his wonderful stories, rugby tales and inspiration. In finishing, I would like to sincerely thank the team of dedicated coaches, whose professional and passionate love of rugby has manifested itself in the success of 2007. To Peter O’Neill, Tim Jones, Marcus Croft, John Hughes, Scott Gardner and Rob Watts we are indebted to you all for your time, energy and the personal sacrifice.

Included below are the prize winners for 2007.

Mr Greg Thornton (MIC Rugby)

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The McLeod Trophy
The McLeod Trophies are awarded to players who have shown dedication, enthusiasm and passion for the game of Rugby Presented by Don Wiburd

Open Squad

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On Friday 21st September, Year 6 held their annual Fun Day. It was a fun afternoon where all of the children organised activities for the rest of the Junior School. Activities included: guess the lolly competition, water fights, the adrenaline run, obstacle course, army sand search, face painting and a remote control car race.

By the end of the afternoon, over $400 was raised for the CWA Drought Relief in the Central/Western/Northern parts of NSW. Congratulations Year 6 on a fun day and for raising money for those who are being crippled by this prolonged drought.

Beware! Hairy upper lips have been spotted around All Saints’ College! Lots of them in fact! Yes it’s that time of the year - MOVEMBER - where men grow moustaches to help to raise awareness and money towards men’s health.

The All Saints’ Mo Bros for this year are Mr Bidwell, Mr Ross, Father Paul, Mr Feebrey (late starter), Mr Cant, Mr Thornton, Mr Gardner, Mr Buckley, Mr Eagleton, Mr Woods, Mr Watts, Mr Robson, Mr Blackshaw and Mr Carter. A number of supportive students, dads and grandfathers are also grooming their facial hair. Many of the girls and ladies around the school have taken the time to compliment these brave gentlemen on allowing their hair follicles to run rampant during the month.

The male staff and students have been encouraged to take their health seriously and have regular check ups at the doctors. The guys have also been encouraged to be open about their health with friends and family and seek help if it is needed.

Movember will culminate with a special morning tea on Friday 30th November. Students will have a chance to purchase and wear a fake moustache on the day and they will also get to vote for their choice of Mr Movember. I would like to thank all of the staff and parents who have grown moustaches to support this worthy cause. I would also like to thank Ms Williams for her encouragement in this endeavour.

Mr Phillip Cant
What a fantastic evening! The inaugural Creative Showcase Evening held on Friday 21st September was a wonderful finale to the year where the Year 12 students in Drama, Music, Design & Technology, Visual Arts, Information Technology and English Extension were able to showcase their major projects. While the static displays were impressive, a selection of subjects showcased live performances, which were outstanding. Emma Doolan’s naturally beautiful voice opened the formal segment of the evening singing ‘Turn Me On’ followed by Kiara Crofts’ precision dance work displaying a high degree of accuracy and poise. Elsya Denmead won the hearts of the audience with her rendition of ‘Collide’. Camille Akon performed Danielle Akon’s creative and expressive dance composition magnificently while Jack Goddard, a born actor, had the crowd in fits of laughter as he portrayed the Chronicles of Jack Seabel. Joshua Watt playing ‘Anthropology’ on the saxophone brilliantly concluded the live performances.

The audience was in awe at the creativity and ingenuity of our senior students. We would like to thank the staff who encouraged, guided and directed the students in achieving such wonderful outcomes for their HSC. Congratulations to all Year 12 students who were energetically and enthusiastically engaged throughout the year. We would like to wish them every success in the future.

Mrs Robyn Crowley (Director of Music),
Mr Scott Gardner (Director of Sport & Dance),
Mrs Tessa Jones (Head of English & Drama) and Mr Greg Thornton (Head of TAS)
Culture Club end-of-year get together

On Sunday 18th November, Mrs Janny Berry, organised a Culture Club end-of-year get together in the Agriculture area at the back of the College. As well, the function coincided with the Slow Foods AGM and the two were combined to showcase the work students have done in the vegetable gardens.

Gourmet food, funded by Farmers’ Markets takings, was prepared by Mrs Robyn Donnelly and several Hospitality students.

It was a very enjoyable morning (despite the flies) and thanks should go to everyone involved for their efforts.

Mr Bob Poole

Welcome to new staff

Katie Rollinson has only just started working part-time in the Clinic. She also works with District Nursing at St Vincent’s Hospital.

Katie has lived in Bathurst for the past six years. She attended Charles Sturt University (Bathurst) and completed a double degree in Early Childhood Teaching and Nursing.

Katie is expecting her first child in mid-January. Welcome to All Saints’, Katie.

Mrs Fiona Hayward

ArtExpress Nominations

Five HSC Visual Arts ‘Bodies of Work’ have been retained at the exhibition marking centre at Homebush for possible ArtExpress selection. Approximately 800 HSC ‘Bodies of Work’ are set aside each year after marking to form a selection of highly ranked works from which a range of exhibitions can be developed. The five bodies of work demonstrate some of the variety of media and concepts the students from All Saints’ experience.

“Luncheon in the Sanctuary Descends into Chaos” by Alexandra King is a large drawing that crossed boundaries into textiles and painting presented in the form of a picnic rug.

“Dragging the Burden of Drought Through Abandoned Properties and Endless Forms” by Juliette Webber is a sculpture that addresses the effects of drought upon the landscape and families.

“Succumbing to the Symbolist Temptation to Unpick the Threads of The Ancestral Heirloom Which Binds Culture” by Sara Alamyar is a textile work which combines her research into historical art practice and contemporary textile techniques to form a collection of imagery that acknowledges the influence of culture and belief upon contemporary ideas and art practice.

“Tracing the Fabric of the Industrial Landscape” by Kiara Crofts explores non-traditional techniques of printmaking and textiles as a means to represent her studies about the impact of the Industrial Revolution upon art practice and styles.

“Saplings Supporting Fauna In a Drought Ravaged Landscape” and “The Artists and Surveyors Camp” by Simon Wright is the third textile work that combines contemporary printmaking, textiles and historical studies of Australian landscape painting to represent ideas about environmental damage, drought and notions of the landscape represented by motifs of trees and abstract forms.

The school and students will be notified of the results in early December.

Mrs Fiona Hayward
What would you do if, as a keen cricketer, if you were faced with the prospect of erecting a complicated and heavy practice cricket net at your school? Andrew Dean, a Year 12 student, found himself in this predicament. His solution was the ‘CrickeTent’ - a portable practice net which utilises tent pole construction techniques. His design can be erected efficiently with only three people anywhere on the field allowing more time for real practice. His coach, Garth Dean (Andrew’s father), was delighted with the solution and sees a real use for the net which can be packaged neatly to fit into a car boot.

Every year the Powerhouse Museum hosts DesignTech, a showcase of innovative Year 12 projects which are displayed from December through to January. This year Andrew Dean’s ‘CrickeTent’ was nominated for DesignTech 2007.

Mr Greg Thornton (Head of TAS)

‘Dads’ Visits’ is one of those very special activities in the life of a class and one they remember as a favourite for years afterwards. It is a time when we focus on the way in which needs are met by people, both paid and voluntary, in our HSIE unit entitled ‘Workers in the Community’. We look at the roles and responsibilities workers have in meeting these needs.

At this age too, it is important for the children to have good male role-models. Therefore, we focus on the male workers in our community and this year we have visited, or welcomed to the classroom, uncles, dads and step-dads. The children have thoroughly enjoyed these visits and gained much from the experience.

Thank you so much to all the men who were able to be involved in this year’s visits. We hope it has been a special time for you, too.

Mrs Gabrielle Darlington

Senior Chess Champions
Angus McClelland (Runner-Up), Alexander Murray, Tara Chan, Tayla Austin (Runner-Up).

Junior Chess Champions
Sarah Farraway (Runner-Up), Hugh Elbourne, Melanie Lo. Absent: Matthew Swain (Runner-Up).
On Tuesday 13th November, the Year 11 Legal Studies class visited the Bathurst Police Station to complement their class work on police powers.

Senior Constable Sue Rose conducted a tour that encompassed the questioning room and equipment, fingerprinting and photographing processes, docking bay, holding cells and storage rooms for stolen and confiscated goods.

After the tour, the students were given a talk about police powers (arrest, questioning, search, seizure), anti-terrorism powers, bail, the Young Offenders Act, situational and social crime prevention, and the Law Enforcement (Powers and Responsibilities) Act (NSW) 2002 (LEPRA). The talk was very informative and students were given the opportunity to ask many questions.

I would like to thank Senior Constable Rose for giving up her time to help the students with this topic and to the students themselves for their excellent behaviour and range of questions. It was a very educational experience!

Mr Bob Poole

On December 15th, I will be travelling to Tewantin in Queensland for a week-long Teen Missions International camp. Teen Missions International is a Christian organisation that sends groups of teenagers (12 to 24 years) into various parts of the world (South America, the Pacific and Africa) to do specific projects.

The camp will prepare me, and other members in the group, for a three-week trip to Uganda where we will help build an accommodation unit at an AIDS orphanage.

When we return to Australia there will be a week’s debriefing with other groups. I will be back home in Bathurst on January 27th.

Jake (Year 9)