FROM THE PRINCIPAL

The last week of formal lessons for Year 12 is upon us, as is Valete and the Year 12 Awards Assembly. Another school year draws to a close and next term the examination class of 2014 commences their Year 12 courses. The trees in the Ignatian Courtyard are coming to life and the irrepressible ivy on the Chapel walls is once again green and looking for more spaces to colonize. At this time of year one cannot help but ponder the ebb and flow of life and how we all come to points of closure and moments of new beginnings. To our current Year 12 students best wishes for the up-coming examinations and your decisions for the future, to our new Year 12 students- follow the example of the departing Year 12’s and quickly set your goals for next year, establish your study routines and above all know when it is time to ask for help! Keep your relationship with God strong and healthy- pray and converse with him, reflect on the model that Jesus gave us when dealing with others and continue to ponder how you can be a “man or woman for others”. A recent statement by Pope Francis SJ may help. He calls on us all to be saints for today – in touch with the modern world – tennis shoe wearing, pizza eating, video game playing saints – not men in a gowns wearing halos and constantly looking skyward! Remember “the God of Ignatius, the God we seek, find, love and serve is ever greater, always more – God is in all but is always above all - Dues Semper Major!(God ever greater!”(Erich Pryswara SJ)

Vale Elisabeth Wynhausen – Benefactor of Loyola

It is with Great sadness that I report the death of a wonderful benefactor of Loyola – Elisabeth Wynhausen who passed away recently following a short battle with cancer. Elisabeth was a regular visitor to Loyola and loved attending our Feast of St Ignatius celebrations where she particularly enjoyed the multi-cultural concert - a significant part of the day.

Following the death of her brother Jules, Elisabeth used his estate to establish the Wynhausen Bequest at Loyola which provides financial and fees support to students, particularly women from refugee and asylum seeker backgrounds who after school wish to pursue university study. Elisabeth was keen to see young women from other cultures have opportunities to attend university and she followed with great interest their progress.

At a personal level Elisabeth had a wonderful sense of humour, an irreverent view of the world and showed great interest in people and the world around her. She hated injustice and hypocrisy in all its forms. Elisabeth was a respected journalist and writer by profession and in recent years worked at the Australian newspaper.

She will be missed….Vale Elisabeth

Australian Government Vocational Education Prize Winners from Loyola

Congratulations to four 2012 Year 12 Loyola students recently awarded Australian Government Vocational Education Prizes for their work and study at Loyola last year. Each prize winner receives a $2000 cash prize and certificate. The students awarded the prizes are: Emily Sloane for Information Technology, Erik Zamora for Entertainment, Stephanie Mudge for Commercial Cookery-Hospitality and Luke Knight for Electro Technology.

It is interesting to note that only eleven awards were made to students in the Parramatta Diocese and Loyola students received four of these – well done Loyola!

Bishops Prize for Excellence Congratulations to Margaret Nicholas in Year 12 who was awarded the Bishop Anthony Award for Student Excellence. Margaret gained her award for her academic ability, leadership and her commitment to service for others. The award was recently presented to
Margaret at the Cathedral by Bishop Anthony and her citation was read to the assembly by fellow Year 12 student Emily Raine. Margaret was a member of the recent Jesuit Schools emersion to Timor Leste and speaks of her desire to return to Timor to continue her work with the local people. Following her HSC Margaret wants to become a paramedic.

Year 12 2013 Valete Award Winners
Congratulations to the following students who were presented with Loyola’s major awards at this year’s Valete Mass and awards ceremonies. The Insignis for 2013 is Christopher Ward, the Caltex All Rounder is Alana Hearne. The Principal’s Badge for Leadership was awarded to both Kenneth Leonardo and Antonina Aiona and the Pedro Arrupe SJ Award for Service went again to two recipients - Margaret Nicholas and Andrea Rodrigues. The Sports Champions for 2013 are: Christopher Ward and Tegan Lazarou.

Jesuit Visitors
Recently a number of Jesuits have visited Loyola. Fr Peter Hosking SJ from St Aloysius and former Principal Fr Ross Jones SJ visited for our Feast of St Ignatius Celebrations. Fr Brendan Kelly SJ from Holy Family Parish also concelebrated mass with Fr Iain Radvan SJ on the day. Also, a recent visitor to Loyola was Fr Quyen Vu JS Superior of the Jesuit Community in Timor Leste and Vice-President of St Ignatius of Loyola College Cassi. Fr Quyen is a former staff member of Loyola and returned to inspect the Loyola Trade Centre. The Jesuits in Timor are planning to establish a Trade Centre on recently acquired land adjacent to St Ignatius of Loyola College in Timor and have asked for our help with facility plans and teaching programs.

School Fees Schedule for 2014
Included in this edition of Company are the school fee schedules for 2014. Parents will note that the Diocese of Parramatta has increased tuition fees by approximately 5.8% while here at school we have attempted to keep our current subject and resource fee increases to 5%. I am very aware that school fees are a great burden on many families and I encourage any parents struggling with fees to make an appointment with me to discuss the matter. All conversations regarding school fees are conducted in the strictest of confidence and usually an acceptable arrangement can be reached.

TERM IV Classes at Loyola Resume on TUESDAY 8th October at 8.20am. All students are to return to school in FULL SUMMER UNIFORM

Mr Robert Laidler
Principal

ALMOST THERE...

As Term 3 draws to a close, our school essentially reaches the end of its academic year: the end of thirteen years schooling for our Year 12 students and the end of the Preliminary Year for our Year 11 students.

This gives students cause to pause...... where did all that time go! What’s next?

As Year 12 students ‘wind down’, our hope is, of course, that they indeed ‘wind up’! Whether they are preparing for their final exams, undertaking their final work placement, or exploring future pathways, we wish Year 12 students every blessing and success, keeping in mind the words of the prophet Jeremiah, that God has promised a future full of hope for you.

Year 11 students shall soon be embarking upon their final year of school. We hope they return to Term 4 enlivened, energised and ready to meet the challenges which await them, knowing all the support surrounding them from their family, friends, faith and the school community.

Mrs Cathy Larkin
Assistant Principal

FEAST OF ST IGNATIUS

On the 2nd September 2013, Loyola Senior High School celebrated its Annual Feast of St Ignatius in its rich, diverse multicultural context. Ignatius understood that to spread the message of the Gospels effectively, an understanding of culture was necessary, but also good communication was vital. This memorable day in the school calendar began with a mass in recognition of the school’s rich cultural diversity. The Mass was concelebrated by our local Jesuits, Fr Iain Radvan SJ, Fr Peter Hosking SJ and Fr Brendan Kelly SJ. Marizor Jueco from Year 12 read the first reading.

THE READING IS FROM A LETTER OF ST IGNATIUS TO FR'S BROET AND SALMERON before their mission to Protestant Ireland September 1541.

“In all your dealings be slow to speak and say little, especially with your equals and those lower in dignity and authority than yourselves. Be ready to listen for long periods and until each one has had
his say. Answer the questions put to you, come to an end, and take your leave. If a rejoinder is required, let your reply be as brief as possible, and take leave promptly and politely.

In dealing with men of position or influence—if you hope to win their affection for the greater glory of God our Lord—first consider their temperaments and adapt yourselves to them. If they are of a lively temper, quick and cheerful in speech, follow their lead while speaking to them of good and holy things, and do not be serious, glum, and reserved. If they are shy and retiring, slow to speak, serious, and weighty in their words, use the same manner with them, because such ways will be pleasing to them. St Paul wrote: I became all things to all men [1 Cor. 9:22].

Whenever we Jesuits wish to win someone over and engage him in the greater service of God our Lord, we should use the same strategy for good that the enemy employs to draw a good soul to evil. The enemy enters through the other’s door and comes out his own. So, we may lead others to good by praying or agreeing with them on a certain good point, leaving aside whatever else may be wrong. Thus after gaining his confidence, we shall meet with better success. In this sense we enter his door with him, but we come out our own.

In business matters be generous with your time; that is, if you can, do today what you promise to do tomorrow”.

THIS IS THE WORD OF ST IGNATIUS

Fr Iain read from Matthew’s Gospel, Chapter 5, The Sermon on the Mount whereby Jesus instructs his followers how to behave in order to become righteous.

Following this Fr Iain delivered a rich and engaging homily, featuring some dramatised conversations with St Ignatius himself and Fr Conway SJ. The Prayers of the Faithful were then read, representing the diversity of the Loyola community. Students and teachers delivered the prayers across a range of languages such as Arabic, Vietnamese, Mandarin, Samoan, Tagalog, Shona, Hindi, Croatian, Sudanese, Spanish, Italian, French and English.

SRC Presidents, Vice Presidents and SRC Members led the “Prayer for Commitment” followed by the whole community.

“On this Feast Day of Saint Ignatius we celebrate our unity and the richness of our diversity, represented here around this altar. As the present Loyola community we have inherited a unique spirit and vision generated by Ignatius. We invite you now to join with us as we pray that we will remain faithful to his spirit and vision:

We, the community of Loyola Senior High School commit ourselves to the hopes and dreams of the original students, staff and parents of this community.

May we be people for others, generous, compassionate and committed. May we be open and receptive in my learning and so develop an enquiring, imaginative and critical mind.

In this way, and with Ignatius as my guide, may we seek and find God in all things.

Amen”

This year Michael Walter one of our World Youth Day pilgrims delivered the Student Reflection. Michael spoke about Loyola Senior High, a student’s experience of meeting some wonderful, though very poor people in Lima and their contributions to help build a better life for them.

Michael’s story was a moving recount that was full of hope for a positive future for the families, who have in the past, experienced great hardship and sorrow.

They later joined with over three million young Catholics in a Mass led by Pope Francis on Copacabana Beach.

On behalf of the Loyola Senior High School community we thank Michael for sharing his story with us.

Mrs Virginia Arundell
Religious Education Coordinator

YEAR 11 STUDIES OF RELIGION – 2 UNIT EXCURSION TO THE SYDNEY JEWISH MUSEUM

On 17th July 2013, 70 Year 11 Studies of Religion 2 Unit students and three staff members visited the Sydney Jewish Museum located in Kings Cross. The purpose of this visit was to gain more
understanding about the Jewish Beliefs, Sacred Texts and the Holocaust. David was the presenter for the day and he was able to support our learning by way of a lecture about this religion.

We were then introduced to Susan who was a survivor of the Holocaust. She was a very young child of about 3 years of age when her life changed forever. She gave us a personal account of her experience of being a young Jewish girl living through the atrocities of the Jewish persecution.

In 1937 Susan lived with her mother, father and half-brother. By 1938 it was dangerous for Jews in most places. Her father was taken to a concentration camp and murdered leaving her mother with two children. Susan is alive today because of two uncles who had money and were able to eventually move them to safety. During the early years, after her father's death her mother felt incredibly helpless and frightened on her own. Her mother's job was to clean the streets of snow, which was a miserable job for anybody. Susan said that 1942 was a very dangerous time for all Jewish people. She could remember two men knocking on the door and told them to leave and escape. Her half-brother was with her but he was not allowed to go with them. The mother had to leave him behind, which was a decision that no one should have to make. The mother hoped that the boy would be sent to Palestine where he would be safe, however, Susan later found out that he was killed by the German soldiers soon after. The Holocaust has left Susan and many other people with great loss and sadness. She told us that she has returned to Europe once to look for members of her family. Her story was quite a remarkable story of survival.

The Museum that we later walked through also visually represented the great horror and grief that so many people suffered from Hitler's genocide.

We were free to walk around the three levels of artefacts that were on display.

Mrs Virginia Arundell
Religious Education Coordinator
Thanks to our McCormack Leaders, Reesen Pillai, Darryl Martinez, Angelica Fulton and Angelica Angeles for being the student voice of McCormack. You have been role models for your peers and have always given 100% in your important leadership role.

Mrs Gabriela Osterlund
McCormack House Coordinator

YEAR 11 CATHOLIC STUDIES MINISTRY PROJECT

On Monday the 9th September, Year 11 Catholic Studies students from the Trade Training Centre visited a Year 6 class at Holy Family Primary School, Emerton as part of the Ministry Project and Faith Serving Others Program. Our aim was to inspire young children to dream big and promote self-confidence as they prepare to embark on high school. We were fortunate to have been given this opportunity by Mrs Michelle Smith, who gladly opened up her classroom for us to get to know the students and spend the afternoon with them.

The afternoon was spent assisting the Year 6 students in their major projects called the 'Holy Family Enterprise' where their goal was selling and marketing products to fundraise for a gift to the school. Our Year 11 students placed themselves in different groups and were on their way in providing mentoring support, encouragement and technology help when needed. Their Business Studies subject came in handy as they willingly shared knowledge about the tips and tricks of advertising and customer relations. We learned the value of patience and how a small word of encouragement can help to foster creative ideas.

I’d like to thank all Year 11 Catholic Studies students who willingly participated in this Ministry Project and paved the way to what could be ongoing relationships with local primary schools and Loyola Senior High School.

Mrs Mary Reyes
Year 11 Catholic Studies Teacher
Trade Training Centre

ISLAM EXCURSION AUGUST 2013

Our excursion to the Australian Islamic College of Sydney was definitely an eye opener for me. Once we arrived the females and males were segregated; the girls were requested to wear A Hijab (the traditional term for a woman’s head scarf) and cover the majority of our skin apart from our hands, feet and face. I soon learnt the reason behind this dress construct. A group of 6 senior students escorted my group around the nearby school premises. We began walking to the washroom along allocated Persian carpets, keeping our bare feet warm from the cold tiles and then up a narrow staircase to a quaint and spacious prayer room. In the Islamic/Muslim community prayer overrides all other aspects of their culture, it is the most important action to demonstrate devotion to their God. Both groups met in a lecture room where they gave us a brief introduction and clarification of what the Islamic Religion is all about. There are five principle pillars of Islam that must be followed in order to be virtuous individuals for their God Allah. Shahadah is the sincere believe that there is only one divine God. Salah is devoting 5 times a day for prayer. Sawm is fasting ‘Ramadam’ to test a person’s self-control and loyalty. Zakat is the requirement to give 2.5% of your wealth to the poor and needy and finally Hajj is the pilgrimage to Makkah that one must take at least once at some point of their life unless physically unable. What influenced my previous perception of Muslims was the sincere amicable and tranquil nature in which they presented
The Islamic religion is a very special way of connecting to God or in their words Allah. We visited a Mosque to learn about the Islamic Religion and see what it’s like to be in a Mosque. During our visit we learnt different facts and the practices that Muslims do. They pray 5 times a day and time their prayers according to the position of the sun (but now they have clocks). Another interesting fact is that they aren’t allowed to eat pork (according to the Qur’an) and they can only eat halal meat. Halal meat is no different from the meat Christians eat, but is prepared in a special way. Islam is a very committed religion. They sacrifice a huge amount of time and effort to worship Allah. 

I have to be honest that entering a mosque was a completely different experience and I was feeling a bit out of place. I think this was because I didn’t know what the main idea and purpose of their religion was, but I soon found out! The Muslim teacher taught us that the main idea of Islam is submitting to God (Allah) for peace. The root words for Islam are ‘Salam’ which means peace and to submit. I found this idea very beautiful and peaceful. An estimation of 2 billion people are submitting to Allah five times a day for peace. This excursion completely changed my ideas about Islam and tore down my walls of pride as Christianity being the epitome of all. Instead it replaced my narrow minded idea with a more open and whole perspective. That religion is about gathering people to have a special relationship within themselves and their Almighty God to create peace and love for the world.

Francis Cabringa
Year 11 Student

BOURKE IMMERSION PROJECT

The following article was written by Brent Harris upon returning from his journey to Bourke with his fellow students and four TTC teachers. This article has been recently published in the St Mary’s Star newspaper. We congratulate Brent on the published article and sharing his experiences with his local community.

Mr Clinton Boreham
Project Officer
Trade Training Centre

Loyola Senior High School is located in Western Sydney and has recently established a Trade Training Centre (TTC) where students can attain their HSC whilst commencing their trade within a school context. The school prides itself on providing opportunities to students where they can develop key skills and values by helping others. The staff of the TTC guided by one passionate teacher, Ms Christine Payne, decided to plan for an excursion where students could share their trade skills with a community in need. St Ignatius Primary School in Bourke NSW was identified as a sister school to Loyola that could do with a helping hand. The TTC staff put their heads together to come up with a 4-day immersion project for eleven Year 12 students and four teachers, to work as a team to help the primary school. The school identified general repairs and painting as areas of need and the students set about planning for the project. They sought out funding and supplies to take with them and began to work within their trade classrooms to build display cabinets to donate to the school. Whilst at Bourke, students not only repaired and painted areas of the school, they also actively engaged with the students, sharing their experiences of living in Sydney and working within their chosen professions. Their goal was to show the students of St Ignatius that education is key to building strong foundations for
their future careers, and learning new skills can be a fun adventure for anyone.

The students gained a great experience from the project establishing strong connections with the staff and students of St Ignatius Bourke, and bringing home with them the fulfilment of helping others in need. They were able to put into action a plan where they could use their newly learnt skills to help others. The teachers of the TTC are so proud of the students for stepping up for the challenge and taking the long journey west into the heart of NSW.

This is an experience that students of from Loyola and St Ignatius will not soon forget. It was an experience that allowed two separate communities to work together to solve problems with good will, faith and companionship.

**Some of the TTC students who attended**

![The Bourke Immersion Project 2013](image)

Brent Harris  
Yr12 Student - Loyola Trade Training Centre

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**ENGLISH EXTENSION 1 CLASS ‘WAYS OF THINKING: ROMANTICISM AND POETRY**

The English Extension 1 class studying the module “Ways of Thinking: Romanticism” was given the opportunity to experience a presentation by Dr Mark Steven, on Romanticism and Poetry. His presentation provided new and insightful ideas on the manner in which poetry was the vessel for a Romantic’s artistic expression. Gathering from the reactions of the students, they were readily engaged by the presentation and were especially attentive when Dr Steven discussed the concept of “Romantic sublimity”. In conclusion, the presentation was a valuable opportunity for students to learn something new and reinforced what they already knew about Romanticism.

Paolo Guzman  
Year 12 Student

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Loyola Senior High School and the Trade Training Centre are very proud to announce that four students from Year 12, 2012 were awarded the 2012 Australian Vocational Prize.

These four students were nominated by their VET or Trade teachers as being outstanding students who committed themselves diligently and consistently over the two years of their course.

The Australian Vocational Student Prize recognises the achievements of students who completed their secondary studies while undertaking a vocational education and training in schools program. This prize promotes the benefits of vocational education and reflects the commitment of schools to making vocational learning a valuable experience for students.

The awards are Australian wide and are comprised of Catholic, Independent, Department of Education and Vocational Training Schools. Loyola was only one of two schools in NSW to achieve four students winning prizes. Students who were awarded this prize received $2000 and a certificate.

We are pleased to announce the following students were nominated and awarded winners of the Australian Vocational Student Prize for 2012. The students are Emily Sloane for Information Technology, Erik Zamora for Entertainment, Stephanie Mudge for Commercial Cookery - Hospitality and Luke Knight for Electro Technology.

Students studying VET subjects are given the opportunity to acquire vocational skills while still at school with an invaluable start to their careers. We congratulate them on this fine achievement and wish them all the best for their future careers.

Ms Michelle Camilleri  
ITVET Teacher

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**JESUIT CUP BASKETBALL PREPARATIONS**

In the next school holidays from 29th September to 2nd October, Loyola will be competing in the Jesuit Cup Basketball Competition at St Aloysius - Milsons Point. Along with St Aloysius, we will be also competing against teams from St Ignatius College - Riverview, Xavier College - Melbourne and St Ignatius College - Adelaide.

We have been busy preparing for the tournament, training twice a week this term and competing in the NSWCCC Gala Day Tournament earlier in the term.

Two warm up games have been held over the past few weeks, with a win against Marian College (48-36) in the first of these games. It was tight in the first half, but we ran away late in the game due to some good outside shooting and improved defense.
Recently we played our second warm up match against Oakhill College. Despite losing heavily to a well-drilled and talented line up (82-20), it was great preparation for the upcoming Jesuit Cup Tournament where we will be sure to face similar standard opponents.

Training will continue over the next few weeks, with the aim to be well prepared by the end of September. Two years ago, we upset the eventual tournament winners, St Aloysius, hopefully we can put in a strong performance and pull off a similar underdog victory in this years’ tournament.

Mr Justin Gale  
Coach  
Mr Luke Morrissey  
Manager

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Mr Anthony Pope  
Faber House Coordinator  
Ms Lyn Wright  
Ward House Coordinator  
Ms S Cole  
Arrupe House Coordinator  
Ms G Osterlund  
McCormack House Coordinator

On Wednesday 21st August Year 11 students went on an excursion to the Allphones Arena at Homebush to attend the Bstreetsmart Day. It is a day organised by the Westmead Hospital Trauma Service and the NSW Government, in an effort to reduce the number of road accidents for young people and to increase the awareness among them of the need for road safety in our community. Many of our students have commented on how much the day opened their eyes to the real tragedy that can occur for young people affected by these road accidents. Set out below are comments that students made about the day and they certainly demonstrate that it was a valuable educational experience.

“I went out for a driving lesson that night and I know I was different in the way that I approached the road after having heard some of the speakers”.

“I think the day came as a shock to most of us. They displayed perfectly how easy it was to crash a car and result in the death of a beloved friend. I believe that most of us will think twice before speeding or texting whilst driving and that second we take to think might actually save someone’s life”.

“It has made me think how dangerous a car can be and I will certainly think twice about getting into a car with a person who I don’t feel is being safe”.

“After attending Bstreetsmart Day you realise how fast life can be taken away from you and the importance of road safety and the fact that it can happen to anyone is the scariest part”.

“The experience was amazing, the speakers were incredibly inspiring and it was an eye opening experience and I couldn’t help but shed a tear. The day made me realise a lot and as a student on my L plates, I became clearer about the dangers that you will face as a driver. The simulation/scenario of the accident was especially confronting, as I didn’t realise how many special services were used on one accident. Overall, I loved it and I wouldn’t mind going again!”

Mr Anthony Pope  
Faber House Coordinator  
Ms Lyn Wright  
Ward House Coordinator  
Ms S Cole  
Arrupe House Coordinator  
Ms G Osterlund  
McCormack House Coordinator

Our Tutor Group began by brainstorming a plethora of things regarding our senior studies and having a positive mindset towards school. My peers came up with the idea of a train that resembles us as students and staff of Loyola. We are on train tracks splitting into two different treks. One side is the right track to “success” whilst the other leads to the opposite of “prosperity”.

Mr Anthony Pope  
Faber House Coordinator  
Ms Lyn Wright  
Ward House Coordinator  
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McCormack House Coordinator

TUTOR GROUP 4 – POSTER COMPETITION
We also added our Principal Mr Laidler and Fr Iain as our leaders in the school. Finishing off the poster was done by adding colour and a surrounding friendly and peaceful environment. A variety of apps acted as distractions and procrastination materials such as social media. The presence of the viral “Nyan Cat” added a sense of humour, which made my peers and I giggle quite a bit. It was a fun little activity where we, as a group with our Tutor collided our thoughts, talents, ideas and the right materials resulting in a winning masterpiece!

Danica Zamora
Arrupe House TG4

University Admissions Centre Applications need to be in by Friday 27th September 2013 to avoid late fees. Once it’s done, you can make changes to your course preferences as many times as you like including AFTER you have received your ATAR. http://www.uac.edu.au/undergraduate/application UWS SCHOLARSHIPS Applications for UWS scholarships are now open! UWS has hundreds of scholarships available with a range of eligibility criteria. If you achieve a 90+ ATAR you might be eligible to receive $20,000 through the Academic Excellence Scholarship, or if you achieve a 90+ ATAR and show leadership potential and community involvement you could be eligible to receive $50,000 via the Vice-Chancellors Leadership Scholarship! We also have a range of donor funded scholarships with varying criteria determined by each donor.

Please see the following link for further information: www.uws.edu.au/scholarships. Please note, students can hold more than one scholarship. Students are strongly encouraged to research all of the scholarships available to them and apply for anything they might be eligible for. The application takes approximately an hour to complete and you can apply for multiple scholarships with the one application.

Contact the PSA Team or the Scholarships Team if you have any questions or concerns: forschools@uws.edu.au or scholarships@uws.edu.au

UNSW: New Undergraduate Degrees in 2014. The University of New South Wales has launched a number of new undergraduate degrees which will be starting in 2014. Some new degrees on offer include Bachelor of Science (Environmental Management) and a range of new double degrees.http://www.unsw.edu.au/future-students/domestic-undergraduate/getting-you-into-unsw/new-2014

PDSSSC ATHLETICS CARNIVAL

The Athletics Carnival on Wednesday 21st August at Blacktown Athletic Stadium Rooty Hill, proved to be a very eventful day. Fourteen students represented Loyola with the utmost enthusiasm and spirit. All competitors demonstrated great sportsmanship and positive comments were heard from other staff and officials on that day. Overall, Loyola representatives did Loyola proud and the day was a success. The following students took part in various events during the day.

Results for the day:

Amanda Barendregt –
1st in 1500m walk, 2nd in Discus

Faatui Uele –
1st in Shot Put, 1st in Discus, 8th in Javelin

Francis Cabriga
4th in 100 metres

Thomas Hadley
13th in 100 metres, 4th in 200 metres
4th in 400 metres

Chantelle Leishman
6th in Long Jump

Solomon Beyene
6th in 1500 metres,

Madison Foster
14th in 200 metres, 11th in Long Jump

Niko Uele
11th in 100 metres

Emmanuel Allieu
17th in 100 metres, 7th in 200 metres,

Matthew McCormack
7th in 800 metres,

Melissa Weber
14th in Long Jump

Tegan Lazarou
15th in Long Jump

Cody Hicks
19th in 100 metres, 10th in 200 metres
10th in Long Jump, 9th in Javelin

Boys 4x100 metre relay Team A – 6th
Boys 4x100 metre relay Team B – 11th
Girls 4x100 metre relay – 14th

Congratulations to Amanda Barendregt and Faatui Uele for making the next level, who represented the Parramatta Diocese at the NSW Combined Catholic Colleges Carnival on Friday 13th September at Homebush.

Tegan Lazarou
Year 12 Student

Ms Tracie Huet
Careers Advisor
On Wednesday 28th August at Endeavour Sports High, Loyola Senior High School played against Christian Brothers (Lewisham). They have a soccer team for each grade and an "A" & "B" grade side representing the whole school. Loyola played their A Grade side for the right to play in the final of the NSW Combined Catholic Schools Football Championships.

The high quality match was played in good spirits. Players from both sides showed great discipline and respect for each other. Commendations to our young men who once again, positively portrayed the Loyola Community. The officials commended them for their discipline on and off the field and the support they showed for all teams present.

**Match details**

We started strongly and had at least 2 chances, one of the shots hitting the cross-bar, but it was Christian Brothers who scored first. I must say it was against the run of play. We were down 0-1 but still dominant, yet couldn't score and once again they scored. Down 0-2 in the first 20 minutes we were thinking that this could get ugly and embarrassing. **Bradley Hulme** was sent in as a substitution and scored off a corner the very next minute, 1-2. Now back in the game, the boys even more energised. **Steven Belobrajdic** shot was tipped away by the opposition goalkeeper. The crowd became more involved surprisingly, cheering for Loyola.

Referee indicated Half-time (1-2)
Words of wisdom and tactics delivered.

Second half started and both teams began very strong, 10 minutes in and the oppositions coach replaces one of his attackers with a defender. This gave us an indication that they were just intending to hold on to their lead. Loyola kept pressing and also defending opposition counter attacks. I must say that the opposition were “very good” and had some good chances to go further in front if "Captain Courageous" **Chris Ward** hadn’t pulled of some brilliant saves.

Our intensity and dominance led to the opposition just defending their goal and on a slightly sad note they did enough to hold on to their lead to win the game 2-1.

As usual Loyola wished their opposition best of luck for the final, finished off with a prayer and a very loud cheer.

We wish to thank the boys for their dedication and commitment over the last 2 years, representing the Loyola community in many places & levels and putting up with their ‘coaches’.

Special mention goes to **Chris Ward**, **Reesen Pillai**, **Tony Galayini**, **Brandon Xuereb**, **Antony Lukic**, **Jordan O’Keefe** and **Emmanuel Vuciri** (Year 12’s) who have undertaken so much work off the field towards building a competitive and respectful team.

We feel very privileged to be part of this team as they have been so humble, dedicated, hardworking and thankful.

To finish third in the NSWCCC competition for two years in a row is a great achievement but we have our sights on bigger achievements.

Thank you for all your support and well wishes.

**Mr Juan Chavez**
**TTC Teacher**

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**Woolworths Earn and Learn**

Loyola Senior High School would like to thank all families and friends of Loyola for their contribution to the Earn and Learn Program by supplying and donating Woolworths stickers. Your generosity totalled to 5400 points! We now can purchase some much-needed teaching and learning resources that will help the staff and students of our school community.

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**2014 SCHOOL FEES**

The Catholic Education Office has determined Diocesan tuition fees will **increase by 5.8%** in 2014. Loyola Senior High School and the Trade Training Centre have increased school-based fees by 5%, while the compulsory activity fee has
increased more, mainly because of the incorporation of a previously individually charged excursion. In addition, from 2014, the school is introducing a $99 fee ($33 per term for three terms) for general stream students undertaking VET Hospitality courses, to cover the additional materials costs associated with these lessons. Please note that students undertaking VET Hospitality courses while enrolled in the Trade Training Centre already cover these expenses as part of the Trade Training Centre Levy. Finally, as a result of significant increases in recurrent technology related costs, an $81 per family technology fee is being introduced, that will be billed with the eldest student’s fees at a rate of $27 per term over the first three terms.

The new fee schedules for Loyola Senior High School and the Trade Training Centre are set out on the following pages, as well as a fee schedule for those students attending under various visa arrangements.

We have also included the explanation of diocesan fee increases provided for parents by Mr Greg Whitby, Executive Director of Schools for the Diocese of Parramatta.

School fee management and financial difficulty

For many families, meeting school fee obligations when they fall due requires careful budgeting, or is simply not possible. As it did last year, the Catholic Education Office will allow parents/guardians the choice of three different Flexible Payment Plans, which, based on the different fee schedules, result in payment options as set out in the table below.

Flexible Payment Plan Options

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If you think you will have difficulty in making school fee payments at the level required to pay fees in full, then please come and talk to us. We promise a sympathetic and discrete discussion and ask that you contact us as soon as possible so we can assess your situation and agree to a suitable arrangement, including fee concessions if necessary: the Principal and Business Manager are happy to meet with families before the commencement of the 2014 year to work out suitable fee payment arrangements.

Mr Peter Ephraums
Business Manager

UPCOMING EVENTS

Jesuit Cup Basketball, St Aloysius – Sunday 29th September - Wednesday 2nd October 2013

School Resumes – Tuesday 8th October 2013

UNIFORM SHOP OPENING HOURS

- Wednesday 27th November 2013 8.00am – 2.00pm
- Friday 29th November 2013 8.00am – 2.00pm
- Monday 2nd December 2013 8.00am – 2.00pm
- Wednesday 4th December 2013 8.00am – 2.00pm
The Feast of St Ignatius Mass 2018

Christ Catholic College Community of Schools

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