



DENISON COLLEGE OF SECONDARY EDUCATION KELSO HIGH CAMPUS NEWSLETTER

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Joel Simmons and Charles Hall

Strong Results in 2010 Mathematics Challenge

The Mathematics Challenge of Young Australians is a problem-solving activity organised by the Australian Mathematics Trust which is aimed at the top 15% of students in their year level.

The Challenge took place over Terms 2 and 3. Students received a problem booklet containing 6 problems. They were required to submit written solutions to as many of these problems as they could. The problems were challenging and required time and persistence, but were based on mathematics which should be known at their level of study.

This year, 12 students entered and Joel Simmons (Yr8) and Charles Hall (Yr10) were successful in gaining a High Distinction placing them in the top 5% of students attempting the challenge. Amy Constant (Yr 8) gained a Distinction, and Madison Phillips (Yr7), Alex Russell (Yr8), Louis Meurant (Yr8), and Amelia Meurant (Yr10) all gained Credits.

This continues the KHC recent history of success in these competitions.

In 2007, Sarai Edmonds received a Distinction for the Challenge, and she was then the only girl in Year 10 in Australia to earn a High Distinction in the next stage, the Maths Enrichment Stage.

In 2008, Heidi Annand earned a High Distinction, while Amelia Meurant, Stephanie Williamson and Bill Horspool all earned Distinctions. Michael Whalley and Michael Furner earned Credits, all outstanding results.

2009 saw a big increase in interested students, with 15

P&C News

The P&C would like to inform everyone that our meeting date has changed this month to the 18th August at 7.30pm in the Administration Building. This is due to a clash with the Future Direction Night. Hope to see you at our next meeting, all welcome.

The P&C would like to congratulate KHC and BHC for winning the Lion's Club 'Lamp of Learning' Award for their initiative in the senior curriculum. Denison College received the award at the opening of Education Week on Monday the 2nd August. It was fantastic to see the College recognised for their hard working efforts. It was a lovely afternoon in the Council Chambers to see our local public schools being recognised for the different programs they implement through their schools. The combined Schools Choir was inspiring to listen to as well. A wonderful way to start Education Week.

The P&C would also like to congratulate the staff and students upon starting a Glee Club. We at the P&C cannot wait to see a performance. If we can offer any assistance, please let us know.

Congratulations go to Year 12 student, Andrew Browne. Andrew was chosen to referee at the All Schools Hockey Carnival in Western Australia. What a fantastic effort for this young man. We at the P&C are very proud of your efforts and hope you do exceptionally well while you are there.

KHC's annual Trivia Night is approaching fast, it will be held on the 25th September at 7pm. If anyone is interested in donating prizes, please contact the school with your donations. If anyone is interested in attending, please book tables of 8 at \$10 a person at the front office. Hope to see you there.

Roni O'Connor

students taking on the Challenge. High Distinctions were achieved by Joel Simmons (Yr 7), Amy Constant (Yr8), Amelia Meurant and Charles Hall (Yr9). Distinctions went to Louis Meurant and Alex Russell (Yr7) and Thomas Horspool (Yr8). Credits were achieved by Gabi Bolt (Yr7), Heidi Annand and Stephanie Williamson (Yr9).

Important Dates

9th-20th Aug Trial HSC Examinations

11th Aug Future Directions Night

13th-23rd Sept Year 11 Preliminary Exams

13th-14th Sept Trial School Certificate Exams

24th Sept Year 12 Presentation Assembly

Last Day of Term 3



The victorious Kelso Year 7 Girls' Debating team

Kelso High Wins Year 7/8 Debating

The Kelso High Year 7 Debating team won the Zone Championships of the New South Wales Premier's Debating Challenge for Year 7 and 8 students. Kelso's team of Breanna Clarke, Alexandra Bowden, Hollee Simons and Minna Annand went through the three-round competition undefeated. They debated against teams from Blayney, Bathurst High and the Kelso High boys' team.

The competition was held in the Kelso High library on Wednesday 4th August and watched by an audience of students. There were three rounds in the competition with one hour of preparation time before the debates. The debaters were also treated to morning tea and a sausage sizzle for lunch.

The topics for the debates were on the media, education and politics with subjects such as "That our politicians are letting us down", "That bullies should be expelled from school" and "That learning a second language should be compulsory". The debaters were expected to each speak for 6 minutes with one hour to prepare their case.

The team's coach, Ms Ryan was ecstatic at the girl's performance. "This was their first high school debate and they were terrific. They were Year 7s debating against Year 8 students and they won. They are now the zone champions and will go on to debate the champions of other zones."

The Kelso High Boys' Debating team of Tom Rosser, Louis Meurant, Lachlan Hicks and Sam Aberley won their first debate but lost the other two debates. It was a good introduction to debating but they need to keep going, to improve their skills in this difficult competition.

Ms Ryan would like to thank the Canteen ladies for the delicious morning tea they provided; Mrs Frawley and the SRC for the lunchtime sausage sizzle; the ladies in the library for letting the debaters take over the library for the day, the ladies in the front office for their organisation and Rohan Fahey, our school captain, for the tremendous job he did tutoring the Kelso High teams.

Masterfoods Gift

The Visual Arts department would like to thank Masterfoods for supplying them with a stack of cardboard. Keep an eye out for some amazing sculptures in the future.



The Kelso Boys' Debating team



Madison Phillips

Madison Phillips in Year 7 has also entered the Mathematics Enrichment Challenge. This consists of a set of 8 problems based on topics such as polyominoes, counting techniques, pigeon hole principle, etc. They are supplied with a comprehensive set of support notes. The problems are to be completed over a 3 month period, somewhere between April and September. Stay tuned for future results.

Hans Stroeve

English Text Books

If you still have English text books at home could you please return them to the school library. The text books are needed so that other students can read them. Students who do not return their text books will be billed for the replacement cost of the book.



*Kelso High Mock Trial team : Nicholas Leek,
Matthew Carter, Donna-Jo Mair, Amelia Meurant,
Heidi Annand, Jarrod Grabham*

Mock Trial

Kelso High's Mock Trial team have competed in four rounds of this competition against Lithgow High School (twice), Sacred Heart Central School (Cootamundra) and St Johns' College (Dubbo).

We have acted as either the prosecution or the defence in a mock court case where the team have to argue their case in front of a local lawyer who takes on the role of the magistrate.

This year our team consisted of Matthew Carter, Donna-Jo Mair, Jarrod Grabham, Nicholas Leek (Year 11) and Heidi Annand and Amelia Meurant (Year 10). These students are to be commended for the time that they devoted to preparing for the trials and their efforts in the court room.

The final case saw us as the plaintiff in a civil case where our client was suing a shopping centre for negligence as we claimed they had not fulfilled their duty of care in providing a safe environment. The plaintiff, Donna-Jo claimed that she had slipped on a coffee substance and suffered significant injuries and she was claiming \$200,000 in compensation. Our second witness, Jarrod gave concise evidence to the court as to the nature of the spillage and the length of time that it had been on the floor. The magistrate, when she ruled in our favour said that her decision was based, to a large extent, on the strength of Jarrod's testimony.

Our barristers in this round were Amelia and Nicholas who effectively argued our case and cross examined the witnesses from the other side. They were ably assisted by Matthew who was the solicitor in this round and Heidi who took on the role of the court officer. Unfortunately, we narrowly lost the points section of this trial and that saw us exit the competition at this stage.

The team and I would like to extend our sincere thanks to Mr Michael Schwab of McIntosh, McPhillamy and Co. Solicitors who gives so generously of his time to coach us in the finer points of the law. I would encourage any current Year 10 students who may be interested in joining Heidi and Amelia in next year's Mock Trial team to see me for further information.

Mrs Poole

Careers

In Week 3 the Rural Fire Service cadet program will commence during sport time. The program is open to any student in Years 9-10 who is interested in gaining valuable practical and team skills in rural fire-fighting. Students who successfully complete the course are eligible to join their local brigade when they turn sixteen years of age.

On June 28 two student ambassadors from the University of Wollongong spoke to interested Year 12 students about courses, accommodation, entry, scholarships and the university lifestyle.

Students on Work Experience this term include:

Week 1 July 19-23

Bradley Markwick Mowerland

Week 2 July 26-30

Nathan Osborne	Hines Construction
Alyssa Champion	The Dog Box
Samantha Moller	Springmead Stud Farm
Tyson Chapple	Callahan's Outdoor Services
Maree Case	Giaahn Hair Design
Samantha Shelley	Beautytalk Bathurst

Week 3 August 2-6

Nathan Osborne	Hines Construction
Alyssa Champion	The Dog Box
Laura Thomas	Sallywags
Joshua Fulton	Eastman Digital Photo Store
Emma Fulton	Jenna's on George
Stephanie Williamson	The Complete Camera House

Week 5 August 16-20

Geoffrey Murphy Bathurst Base-physiotherapy

On 29th July, fifty Year 10 students attended the annual Central West Job Expo held in Orange.

Year 12 students who intend applying for university in 2011 have received their copy of the newly released UAC (Universities Admissions Centre) Guidebook.

Alex Hausfeld: Kelso High 2005

The former Kelso High School captain is a boilermaker/fabricator with Newcrest Mines at Cadia. Alex has been awarded the TAFE Western NSW Region Apprentice of the Year. Having completed her trade she is now studying mechanical engineering through Queensland University by distance education.



Parent Teacher Night

The third Parent Teacher Night for 2010 was held on Thursday 29th July. It was an important occasion and enabled parents to talk to teachers about student progress at school.

Year 7 Drama

The Stolen Prince

This play is about a birth in the royal palace. Two babies are born and the female has to be killed. A brother and sister living in the palace decide to save the 'girl' child. When the nurse leaves the two babies unattended they take one of the babies. They mistakenly think the baby with the necklace is the female and send her down the river in a basket. The nurse who is responsible for losing the king's child runs away to avoid punishment. A kind old fisherman and his wife (with the help of their duck) find the baby in the basket and care for 'him'.

When food starts running low the duck finds a beautiful fish. The fish belongs to the palace and two soldiers come after the duck. The family and the duck who stole the king's fish are to be punished by death. The nurse comes back the day of the execution and wonders what is going on. When the boy steps up to be executed the nurse sees his jade necklace as belonging to the 'stolen prince'. When she announces what has happened the family are saved and the 'stolen prince' is taken away to be crowned king.

The Cast

Kyle Fraser – the property man
Thomas Rosser – the chorus
Amy McLeish - Joy
Thomas Billington – Hi Tee
Sophie Hunter-Rose – Li Mo
Gerald – Lee Mee
Bre Clarke – Wing Lee
Toby Speare – Long Fo
The Royal Nurse
Sam Scott-Palmer – Executioner

The Orchestra

Curtis Branagan
Lachlan Hicks
Chloe Gunning
Brooke Bennett
The Crew
Isabella Fenton – the director
Minna Annand – make-up & costume
Prompt

Stage Crew

Jeremy Judge
Lachlan Thomas
Nathan Fairbrother
Callum Christie
Brooke Inwood
Sam Aberley
Harry McArthur
Lauren Miles

Director's Comment

The play that the actors, my assistant and I have worked on this term is called 'The Stolen Prince'. It is a play set in ancient China. The actors and I have worked very hard on the play. We have practised the play many times so that it is the best it can be. All of the actors are friends so we have had a lot of fun practising. The actors and I have even changed some things in the play to make it funnier and more enjoyable.

All of the actors have great imaginations and they

Scenes from 'The Stolen Prince'



often change the script or stage directions to make it suit them best.

We have a great crew that help us with the production and an orchestra that will be making the music for the play. There are also two lighting directors and a make-up and costume designer.

Isabella Fenton



Mark Graham standing on his head

Cirkus Surreal

On Saturday the 24th July a select group of fine, young performers dazzled at the Farmers Markets. This was a great opportunity to fundraise for an upcoming trip to the USA and Canada.

Cirkus Surreal is, and will be 'out and about' showing off the students' dedication and commitment to the Bathurst Community for the remainder of the year.

Please keep your eyes open for coming events and support your town's unique, quality Cirkus Surreal

Mr Leven



Student Leadership Nomination

The school is calling for nominations from Year 11 students to stand for the Student Leadership Team and the School Captains for 2011. Students who would like to nominate themselves for this role in the school needs to prepare a resume of their academic, sporting and citizenship achievement during their school career. They can also include any relevant experience or activities they have done in the wider community in their resume. They need to find referees to support their application. Students need to start preparing their applications.



The Agriculture tractor

Down on the Farm

Kelso high has recently adopted two very friendly kids their names are "Burger" and "Mince". They are hand tamed bore goats, but still have their own young mischievous, typical goat traits. Students are finding genuine satisfaction in the husbandry of these animals. Going for daily walks is one of the many tasks the agriculture students will be expected to perform.

The senior construction class have erected not just any old chicken run, but a dwelling fit for most fancy feathered friends.

We are a little spoilt in the Agriculture Department with the Department of Education delivering our new tractor and attachments. All we need to do is allow the ground to dry a little and then the Year 9 and 10 students will be ploughing up the cropping for the next spring-summer season.

Junior Agriculture students in conjunction with Bathurst High's live stock are starting an incubation program with a variety of different poultry. By the next newsletter we should have a dozen baby chickens.



The Chicken Palace



Year 7 with 'Burger' and 'Mince'



Library

Katie and Tamika enjoyed the film 'Twilight' so much that they've decided to read Stephanie Meyer's novels, in this case 'Breaking Dawn'. Tamika says that she likes stories about vampires and Katie likes the idea of a romance with a vampire. "Even though it's a thick book it's awesome."

Stacie has all Meyer's books and she loves reading them.



Year 9 Library lesson



The slogan for this year's Book Week is 'Across the story bridge'.

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Eri Saito :

the interview by Marilys Iapson

When did you come to Australia? 5 days ago.

Where do you live in Japan? In Ohkuma town in Fukushima in Japan.

What subjects do you study? Japanese, Maths, English, Japanese history, World history, Biology and PE.

What is your favourite subject? I like both English and Japanese history.

Do you play sport? Yes, when I was younger I played soft tennis. It is like tennis with a soft ball.

How is our school different from your school in Japan? The students don't move class. The students have all classes in the same room and the teachers move. Also, we only have one break, lunchtime. You have two breaks!

What about uniform? We wear a skirt and boys wear trousers. The rules are strict but we like to wear our skirts quite short.

We heard that you are not allowed to wear pierced earrings or dye your hair. Yes, that is the rule but some of my friends do.

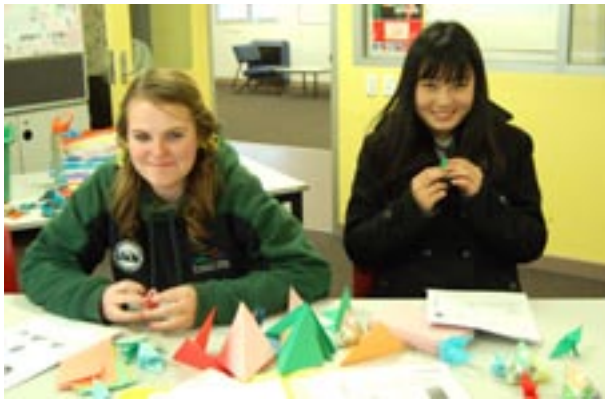
What do you do in your spare time? I read comics like Bleach and Inuyasha. I actually like boys comics.

Do you like to watch anime (animation)? Yes, but Japanese anime is broadcast at 3 o'clock but I am at school at that time.
Are you in any clubs at school? Yes, I am in the English club on Friday. It is from 4pm to 6pm.

Do you like to cook? Yes, sometimes. I cook Japanese food like soba and udon noodles. I like noodles! I also make pasta and chahan which is fried rice.

What would you like to do in the future? I would like to go to university to learn English and I want to go to study abroad for a year.

Where would you like to study? I want to go to Australia or Canada.



Booth and Eri making origami

Is the food here different? Usually Japanese people eat rice everyday. But Australian people don't eat rice everyday. Also, Japanese people like fish. But Australians don't often eat fish. Do you fish?

No, I am a vegetarian.

Few Japanese people are vegetarian, like Buddhist monks.

What is your favourite flower? I like cherry blossoms. My high school's name is SAKURAGAOKA which means 'hill of cherry blossoms'.

Do you have a nickname? Yes, Eri-chan or Eri or Eppi.

Does your name Eri Saito have a meaning? Yes, 'E' means 'love' and 'ri' means 'law'. In my surname I don't know what 'Sai' means but 'tou' means wisteria – the plant.

I see you are using an electronic dictionary. Yes they are popular in Japan. But we cannot use them during an exam.

What type of movies do like? I like 'Twilight' and 'Narnia' and 'Harry Potter' and Disney Pixar movies like 'Monsters Inc'.

Do you listen to English music as well as Japanese music. Yes, I like Justin Bieber!! He is very cool!!

Where did you see him, on television? My friends told me about him and I saw him on the internet, on Youtube.

Is Youtube popular in Japan? Yes, and also a website in Japan called Niconico, like Youtube.

How is Japan different to Australia? Can you see stars in Ohkuma? Yes, in my town we can. My home is in the country by the sea. The air is clear and I can see the stars well.

What is your house like? I live in a two storey house. The houses are close together.

Do you use showers or baths in Japan? We like baths. I wash in the shower then take a bath for 30 minutes.

Is it true that you take your shoes off when you go into your house? Yes we do. We wear slippers inside.

What is funny about Australians? Australians suddenly sing (randomly). Also, in class Japanese students are silent but Australians are always speaking. It is very free.

What have you been eating here? I have been eating cereal for breakfast. I am used to eating rice for breakfast.

Have you tried Vegemite? Yes, I can eat it but I don't like it so much.

Do you think we eat a lot of meat in Australia? Yes, it is too much for me!

What about dairy foods. Yes, Australian cheese is very strong in flavour.

What else is different? The way the dishes are served. You get one plate with food on it. We have many plates on the table and we serve ourselves.

Are there interesting pizza toppings in Japan? Yes, we have pizzas with nori seaweed and soy sauce on top!

What interesting lessons have you seen at Kelso High School so far? Japanese class and Mrs Chopping's modern history class. I also made sausage rolls with Russell and saw the goats with Mr Leven's class. We don't have agriculture or goats at our school.

What sounds do you find difficult when you speak English? Ls and Rs are very hard to say for me. Also TH and Vs and Bs are difficult to say.

What else surprised you about Australia? My Japanese school is from 8am to 4.30pm. But at Kelso High you study for much shorter!

What images do Japanese people have of Australia? Koalas, kangaroos, Uluru, the Aborigines and white people. But at Kelso it is very international. It is not so international in Japan but one of my friends is half Korean.



Eri and Marilys

Students from KSKK School came to visit Kelso High on Wednesday 4th August. Miss Alliband organised a number of activities and social events for the students.





Year 9 Street Art and Site Specific Sculptures

Year 9 students have just finished exploring how artists express themselves through street art and site specific sculptures. Students created sculptures by covering objects with Glad wrap and then wrapping the objects in sticky tape. The sticky tape was then cut off to leave a plastic shell of the object. Students were then asked to place these sculptures in a public place and to observe the reactions of the passers-by. In this way students were learning how people react to their artworks when they are placed in unlikely locations. Students collaborated to produce larger installations where they explored the use of multiples in sculpture.

The students created some wonderful artworks and they really enjoyed moving outside the classroom. There were lots of smiles on their fellow students' faces as they stumbled across the Year 9's street art.

Photographs and sculptures by – Caleb Armstrong, Caitlyn Baker, Melissa Cosgrove, Joshua Hann, Aleksander Kamilic, Samantha Krause, Taylah Thomas, Darcy Watt, Kieren Chappell, Lesley Carberry, Olivia Meek, Kate Finlayson and Gabrielle Gorham.



Community Arts Day

A Community Arts Day was held at the Bathurst branch of the Westpac Bank on Friday 6th August from 9am to 4pm. The Community Arts Day invited members of the Bathurst community into the branch to paint and draw the things that they love most about the town they live in. Participants were free to choose a subject of their choice. Local artist, Merilyn Rice was in the branch to assist with the art works and the images exhibited in the branch.

The artworks generated on the day will be entered in a competition. The competition will be judged on Tuesday 10th August and there will be an option for the works to be sold and the proceeds donated to the Bathurst SES.

Ten Kelso High students were selected to participate in the Community Arts Day.

Cassandra Talbot (Yr8) won a major award, a gift voucher for \$100.



Shakespeare's Twelfth Night

'Twelfth Night' is a play written by William Shakespeare. It is about how Olivia falls for a new boy, Cesario, who is really a woman called Viola, dressed up as a boy. Viola has her eye on Orsino, while Orsino pines for Olivia, who is ever more taken with Cesario. Olivia meets and falls in love with Viola's twin brother, who looks a little too much like his sister.

Behind the fun and laughter is a story of survival and identity. The story is originally set in Illyria after a shipwreck.

At 10.30 on Friday 25th June, Twelfth Night was staged by the Bell Shakespeare Company at Orange Civic Theatre. The play was directed by Lee Lewis. His version of the play was set around the 2009 Victoria bushfires. There was a pirate in the play, for some reason, and a huge pile of clothes in the middle of the stage.

Karen Drummond

Bathurst Youth Council Masquerade Madness Dance Party

21st August
7pm-10pm
Entry \$5
BMEC

Music in Education Week

On Wednesday 4th August, as part of the celebration of Education Week, Mr Clulow and four students went down to the Coles shopping centre in Bathurst to perform. Gabi Bolt, Cassandra Talbot, Bethany Hackfath and Amy Constant performed for over an hour in an area in front of Coles. They entertained passing customers and showcased the school's talents to the community. Gabi played keyboard and sang, Bethany also sang. Cassandra played classical guitar and Amy played keyboard.



KHC Fussball World Cup



When you see a crowd gather you know why.



The roar of the crowd, the sound of turning steel, the thud of the ball as it hits the goal. It's the magic of fussball. Don't miss out. Every lunchtime outside the library. Be there.



'One, two, three, four...'

Music

Year 8 Music students presented a fantastic African-inspired rhythmic performance for their class on Thursday 1st July. They used many forms of membranophones (drums) and were accompanied by music from 'The Lion King' and 'Madagascar'. The girls performing were Mel Horwell, Cassie Talbot, Bethany Hackfath, Melissa Wells, Madeline Taylor and Chloe Lamberton. The girls devised the composition by themselves.

The African World Cup was mentioned as well.

Oriana Zannon



The presentation of History and Geography awards on assembly

**HSIE Certificates for Outstanding History/
Geography Research Tasks**

All Year 10 students are required to submit a major research task in both History and Geography. These tasks form a significant part for the assessment for the student's School Certificate. The History task involved the students researching life in either the 1950s, 60s or 70s. They also had to include an interview that they conducted with an adult about their recollections of this decade. In Geography the students needed to choose a geographical issue in the local area and present both primary and secondary research on this topic.

There were some outstanding assignments submitted and students are to be congratulated on their efforts. The following students were presented with a HSIE Merit Certificate at a recent school assembly.

History and Geography

Courtney Dresser, Melinda Brown, Rachel Staines, Aimee Morris, Stephanie Williamson, Laura Thomas, Geoffrey Murphy, Amelia Meurant, Heidi Annand and Charles Hall.

Geography

Nathan Osborne, Ebony Fenton, Matthew Booth, Jacob Soetens, Taylor Horton, Krysta-Rose McGovern, Adrian Hotham, Kyla Turner and Rebecca Jensen.

History

Michael Tomlinson, Peyton Williams, Chovelle Edmonds, Joshua Fulton, Emma Fulton, Ruby Hackfath, Samantha Shelley, Zac Arnold and Freya Sylvester.

Year 7 Science Experiment



Stroevey's Challenge: Number 161

How Many Students

When the students at Rectangular High School are arranged in pairs, there is one left over. There is also one left over when they are arranged in threes, fours, fives and sixes. But when arranged in sevens, none is left over. What is the smallest possible number of students?

Solutions showing necessary working and your roll call group should be given to Stroevey. Prizes always on offer.

Stroevey's Challenge: Number 160

Take a Bath

24 minutes. The winner was Karen Drummond, Yr 9.

Stroevey's Website Challenge No.10

Toggler

You need to turn off toggles by clicking on them, but be careful. Read the rules.

<http://www.elogiq.com/games/toggler/play.htm>

Facts, Figures and Fiction about 43

43 is a prime number.

An American NFL team can have up to 43 players, although only 11 of these are allowed on the field at any one time. Sav Rocca is an Australian who just signed a million dollar contract with an NFL team. His job is simply to kick the ball as far and as high as he can. He comes on, catches the ball, kicks it and then goes off. He will do this maybe 6 times in a game – that is all he does to get his money.

Universal Laws

The Law of Mechanical Repair: After your hands become coated with grease, your nose will begin to itch and you'll have to go to the toilet.

The Law of Gravity: Any tool, nut, bolt, screw, when dropped, will roll to the least accessible corner.

The Law of Probability: The probability of being watched is directly proportional to the stupidity of your act.

The Law of Random Numbers: If you dial a wrong number, you never get a busy tone and someone always answers.

The Law of Variation: If you change lines, the one you were in will move faster than the one you are in now.

The Law of the Bath: When the body is fully immersed in water, the telephone rings.

The Law of Close Encounters: The probability of meeting someone you know increases dramatically when you are with some one you don't want to be seen with.

The Law of Result: When you try to prove to someone that a machine won't work, it will.

The Coffee Law: As soon as you sit down to a cup of hot coffee, your boss will ask you to do something which will last until the coffee is cold.

Masterchef Kelso: Yr 11 Hospitality



SRC Barbecue



Student Writing

Imagine that your friends have planned and played a trick on you. Why? What was the trick? What happened and how was it resolved? Write at least 40 lines.

Yesterday should be a million miles away, but as the deputy stares behind her oblong frames the harsh reality of a simple lie envelopes me. Yesterday was not hilarious, humourous or gregarious, or any of the other words my friends have conjured however verbose or illiterate they might be. Rather, yesterday was detrimental to my reputation, and now my bank account. Or so I thought.

The day began early; sweat beading on my palm; the voices in my head harping the memorised words for the Integral video-conference at one. The clock silently chimed the hours with a monotonous but dreaded ticking amid the wait, until it was finally 12.30. If I survived this, I could survive anything! The room was uneasy; bare except for the harsh vertical lines of the broken blinds, shattering the room into shards of light. A large table; again empty, a motionless screen upon which I was captured; undrinkable tea and coffee. Yet I came out of the conference room confident, a protracted two hours later; a wave of relief drowning me.

Heidi galloped over excitedly from the gymnasium towards me, a full grin on her face even though the entire female population of the school had just endured a pessimistic preach on the toilet facilities' conditions. She smirked; pleased with herself for the hoax she had just played on an unsuspecting victim, who indeed turned out to be me. My first instinct was to cry, to the delight of my friends. Apparently the culprits of the graffiti were to be "drawn and quartered", according to Carolyn. I was not held accountable for the crime, yet my name had 'conveniently appeared within the black box,' sniggered Heidi, muffling eruptions of shallow laughter.

'But I did nothing! I didn't do it!' I was exasperated, my words quivering and splintering.

Heidi spoke convincingly. 'I never lie and, it was you. That I will vouch.'

My dampened face started dripping as her as her words became more intense. My sleeve was moist before she finally stabbed, 'You've been punked!' Her poor imitation of Ashton Kutcher, however meagre, was effective. I felt like a fool.

Throughout the rest of the day, some of my friends apologised whilst others persisted in the trick, either not knowing it was over or simply trying to receive my reaction again. From this, my judgement was blurred; cast into a state of ambiguity. If it did occur, the act was not a trick but rather a lie, one that I was expected to get over. As I lay in bed that night, I was still unsure. However, by 10.30 the next day I would find out, receiving none other than a necessary meeting with the school's deputy principal.

So here I am, in the deputy's office waiting for a conviction of a crime I did not commit. The damages amounted to a large sum of money and being held accountable for it also would give my saving a beating. I planned a sketchy plea of 'not guilty', however I had no evidence.

'Amelia, how are you today?' Her voice was emotionless.

'Um fine, I guess. Good thanks.'

'I have something to tell you.' Pause. A long, painful pause. 'Have a seat.'

At this stage my mind was burning with images of striped outfits, bars and branded numbers. Though I realised these were unrealistic my hands still went ice cold.

'Still excited about New York?'

Oh crap. Now that I'm going to jail there is no way that I'm going overseas to perform with Cirkus Surreal.

'Yes, definitely.'

'Well, I just want to congratulate you on your scholarship.'

With that, every small morsel of happiness in my body erupted in a montage of emotions.

Amelia Meurant

Fussball Masters



Fussball Grtand Masters Mrs Smith and Mr Bartulovich fight it out in a full contact fussball final.



... and the victor is , Mr Bartulovich.



Year 12 Physics

If the World were 100 PEOPLE:

50 would be female
50 would be male
20 would be children
There would be 80 adults,
14 of whom would be 65 and older
There would be:
61 Asians
12 Europeans
13 Africans
14 people from the Western Hemisphere
There would be:
31 Christians
21 Muslims
14 Hindus
6 Buddhists
12 people who practice other religions
16 people who would not be aligned with a religion
17 would speak a Chinese dialect
8 would speak Hindustani
8 would speak English
7 would speak Spanish
4 would speak Arabic
4 would speak Russian
52 would speak other languages
82 would be able to read and write; 18 would not
1 would have a college education
1 would own a computer
75 people would have some supply of food and a place
to shelter them from the wind and the rain, but 25 would
not
1 would be dying of starvation
17 would be undernourished
15 would be overweight
83 would have access to safe drinking water
17 people would have no clean, safe water to drink



Australian Air Force Cadets:the Right Stuff

The Australian Air Force Cadets is a youth training organisation sponsored by the Royal Australian Air Force. If you have ever thought of pursuing a career in the military or are looking for an exciting, challenging way to spend your spare time, with activities like flying training, gliding, abseiling, field instruction and survival, firearms handling and marksmanship, and many more exciting, military like activities then the Australian Air Force Cadets may be for you. Your local unit is holding a Recruit Information Night on Tuesday, 10th August 2010, for more information please contact 0439 489 832 or scott.hoy@aafc.org.au

Scott Hoy

Internet Safety: Tips for Parents

Help your kids to make smart choices about who and what they find online. Here are some suggestions:

Spend time online with your kids. The internet can be a family fun activity. Check out good sites with your kids. Compile a favourite list which you can visit again and again.

Help your children use the internet as an effective research tool. Learn about handy homework tips for kids and also good searching ideas.

Teach children that information on the internet is not always reliable. If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

Teach your children 'netiquette'. Encourage them to treat others online in the same way they should in real life.

Set rules. Make sure your children know what information they can give out and where they can go on the net. Limit time in chat rooms, particularly for younger children. Encourage the use of chat rooms that are moderated (that is, where messages are screened by an adult before they are made public).

Chat safely – be aware of strangers online. Chatting on the net is very popular among young people, particularly young teenagers. It can be a great way to meet and talk with people across borders, time zones and backgrounds.

However, a lot of real world risks also exist online, especially in chat rooms. Most people online are friendly and polite but some can be unfriendly and rude. A small number are exploitative and predatory. Be aware of this and encourage your children not to respond to any communication that makes them uncomfortable.

Be involved. Put the internet computer in a public area of the home. Areas like the living room are ideal, rather than in a child's bedroom. Talk to your children about their experiences online – the good and the bad. Get to know which chat rooms they are visiting and who they are chatting with.

Talk to your children. Let them know it's ok to tell you if they come across something that worries them. It doesn't mean that they are going to get into trouble. If your child wants to meet someone they have met online, you should find out about the person to see that they are who they say they are. Talk to them and their parents by phone first and accompany your child to the meeting.

Teach your children ways of dealing with disturbing material. Explain that they should not respond if someone says something inappropriate and they should immediately leave any site if they feel uncomfortable. Encourage them to tell you if anyone says something that makes them feel uncomfortable or scared.

Remember the best protection is parental supervision and guidance.

For more information and advice parents can visit the website: www.choicez.com.au

The school has an account with this organisation and the parent password is Pyqa2a

Education Week 2010 Kelso High Campus Open Day- 5th August



Kelso High Campus Canteen Menu

Hot Food

Plain Pie	\$3.00
Flavoured Pie	\$3.00
Sausage Roll	\$2.50
Chicken Nuggets	\$2.50
Chicken & Corn Roll	\$1.50

Pizza Slab	\$2.50
Pizza Rounder	\$2.50

Nachos	\$2.50
Lasagne	\$2.50
Noodle Cup	\$2.00

Honey Mustard Torpedo	\$3.50
Sweet Chili Torpedo	\$3.50
Chicken Parmigiana	\$3.50
Hot Wraps (Mon/Thurs)	\$3.50
Hamburger (Tues)	\$3.50
Cheese Burger (Tues)	\$3.00
Fresh Lasagne (Wed)	\$3.20
Hot Dogs (Wed)	\$3.00
Chick/Beef gravy roll (Mon & Thurs Winter)	\$3.00
Chicken Burger (Fri)	\$3.00
-with the lot	\$3.50

Cold Food

Meat/Salad Sand/Roll	\$3.50
Cheese Salad Sand/Roll	\$3.00
R/Beef & Pickle Sandwich	\$3.00
Egg/Lettuce Sandwich	\$3.00
Ham/Cheese/Tomato Sand	\$3.00
Chick/Lettuce/Mayo Roll	\$3.00
Salad tray	\$3.60

Breakfast

Raisin Toast	\$1.00
Toast (two pieces)	\$1.00
Hot Chocolate	\$1.60
Up'n Go	\$1.80

Drinks

Juice

500 ml Squeeze OJ	\$2.50
375 ml Squeeze varied	\$1.80
200 ml Squeeze varied	\$1.20
500 ml Berri Juice	\$2.10
Slush Puppie	\$1.80

Milk

600 ml Carton Flavoured	\$2.40
300 ml Bottle Flavoured	\$1.50
Dare Milk	\$2.80
Nippy's Flavoured	\$1.50
1 litre Plain	\$2.20
600 ml Plain	\$1.80
300 ml Plain	\$1.00
Custard	\$2.30

Water

1 litre Water	\$2.40
600 ml Water	\$1.80
Sparkling Water	\$1.60
Aroona's	\$1.60

Snacks and Ice Creams

Snacks

Cheese & Bacon Roll	\$1.20
Finger Buns	\$1.60
Muffin	\$1.70
Slice	\$2.50
Fruit	\$0.90
Chips	\$1.00
Choc Mousse	\$1.30
Yogurt	\$1.30

Ice Creams

Splice	\$1.90
Paddle Pops & Moos	\$1.30
Callipo	\$0.90
Frozen Yogurt	\$1.60
Icy Twists	\$1.00
Fruit stick or cup	\$0.60
Icy Fruits	\$0.30



Year 11 Basketball

Term 3 Sport

Sport	Venue	Cost*
10 Pin Bowling	10 Pin Centre	\$8.50
Rural Fire Cadets	Front Car Park	\$1.00
Weights 8&9	Healthworld Gym	\$7.00
Weights Y10	D2F Gym	\$6.00
Indoor Soccer	Basketball Stadium	\$6.50
Squash	Panthers	\$4.00
Glee Club	Human Movement	\$1.00
Water Watch	Macquarie River	\$3.00
Circus	School Gymnasium	\$2.00
Table Tennis	School C9	\$1.00
Games & Puzzles	School G7	\$1.00
Boys' Basketball	School B/B Courts	\$0.50
Girls' Basketball	School B/B Courts	\$0.50
Soccer	Police Paddock	\$2.00
Tennis	Tennis Centre	\$5.00
Knitting	School – G Block	\$2.00
Sport Detention	At school	
Skate Board	Skate Park	\$2.00
Netball	John Matthews	\$3.00

*The cost includes the bus fare.

KELSO HIGH TRIVIA NIGHT

September 25, 2010



Join
us!

Book your table now

*Our trivia night usually sells out, so make sure you reserve your
table by phoning the
school office on 6331 4544
Tables of 8
\$10 per person. Pay on the night.*



Kelso High Campus Gym

7 for 7.30 start

BYO nibbles & drinks

Tea & coffee available