

THE MORNING MANLY

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Mathematics taken to the world stage

ZAK, SANA, JULIET AND DANNY

As the recognition from the importance of mathematical modelling rises, people have created an international competition purposed to promote educational change and to support those willing to go above and beyond the starting mark in mathematical problem-solving. The International Mathematical Modelling Challenge is for all students and based on the belief that people need to experience the power of mathematics to really understand, analyse and solve realistic problems outside of mathematical theory. It was founded due to the few mathematical competitions and lack of students participating in each. The competition involves countries choosing two teams of up to four students along with one teacher or advisor. The team of students must decide on 5 consecutive days in which they all agree to work on the problems and hand their solutions into the advisor or teacher at the completion of the problem. The contest will begin mid-March and end early May.



Above: Sydney students strike for the environment

Students strike for change

YUJIN, ELLA, ANNIE AND CHARLIE

On the 15th of March, a School Strike for Climate was held in the Town Hall, Sydney. The aim of the strike in Sydney was to alert the government and “ScoMo” that they are not happy about how the government is ignoring climate change and the threat to their future. Globally, more than a million people went on strike. 20 000 people came to town hall in Sydney to protest. A few people were interviewed about the event, including Kai Jopson and Luka V (climate activists), both students from NBSC; Manly Selective Campus. Our own student: Vivienne Paduch helped to organise the event. Kai, a student from Manly Selective, 12, believes that the goal of the School Strike for Climate was to change politician’s minds, to make sure that they know that the world wouldn’t become a terrible place for us if we don’t do anything right away. He was, suffice to say not very pleased with the politician’s quotes and wanted to stay at school to read his poem about the strikes instead of attending member, he thinks that making a school more environmentally friendly is a better way to go.

Kai, on the other hand, thinks that the School Strike is worth it and very important to spread the word. He believed that students deserved a safe future because “We didn’t create this mess” and they were doing what they could to prevent this complete disaster. The strikes began with a Swedish girl, Greta Thunberg when she stood in front of the Swedish parliament every Friday during school time. Soon the School Strike for Climate became a global event. Luka V, another student, had a different take on the Strike. He said that it was an important initiative, but to have any meaning, the strikers would need to be environmentally friendly at home and not just there. Luka believes that the strike is “small steps to make a big impact.” He said that because of these reasons he would not participate at all of these, but also because, as a Year 11 student, a day at school is still important. According to him, it was mainly Year 10s that took part in the strike. Luka believes that the strike is good, but not the best way to alert the politicians. As an environment committee

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A splashing time is cut short

THOMAS, TRUTH, MATTHEW AND
ALEX

On a bright summer day, the 1st of March, all the students from Manly Campus got the chance to participate in the exciting annual swimming carnival. Everybody was thrilled for the full school swim, but this year, the swimming carnival at the Andrew Boy Charlton Swim Centre, was cut one hour short. Many Manly students were sadly shocked and disappointed at the loss of time, having wanted to stay just a little longer. The students were practically swimming in their tears because they didn't get to splash for just one more hour. Why is this? What mysterious blockade was stopping us from staying that Friday afternoon?

Many students believed that the cut was a result of multiple races being erased from the schedule. Another wild idea was that the number of participants in comparison to other years has dropped dramatically, reducing the need for more races. Unfortunately, neither of these claims have been confirmed. So, we decided to interview one of the main organisers for the swimming carnival, Mr. J. Blanch. Having a very important role in the organisation of the carnival, Mr. Blanch provided a very unexpected answer. Contrary to the theories brought by the students, he states that the cause for the cut was in fact positive. The reason being the efficiency and the smoothness of the carnival overall led to no need for an extra hour, in fact, not only were the number of participants and races the same as other carnivals, but records were broken this year.

Well it seems as this mystery at Manly has been solved and we were wrong, thankfully. The staff and organisers that helped start this year's swimming carnival did a fantastic job. Even though our time to swim was cut short, students at Manly Campus still had a blast!

THE SHOCKING
POWER CRASH IN
WEEK 1

THE NEW CLUBS AT
MSC

POLITICS

SRC REPS ARE ALL
CLASS ACTS!

SAM, BENJI, TARA AND MARIA

On Tuesday this week, 13 year 7's jockeyed for 6 highly prized positions on the Student Representative Council, to try and make the school a better place for the new year sevens, by making many new changes and extensions to the school.

On the day of the elections the candidates provided speeches to try persuade the audience to vote for them. Every speech was unique in its own way, and each student would've made the cut, if not for having to whittle down the candidates to the group of utmost talented children it is now.

Mr Leong has organised special events for the new SRCs to show their potential with the night of our stars talent show, The biggest morning tea for the cancer council and tim tam jim jams. Mr leong pointed out that it can sometimes be a popularity contest and have some jokers in there from previous experience.

As stated by Mr Leong, 'The qualities that make a good SRC candidate are someone who doesn't just talk the talk but actually gets the job done. Someone with ideas also makes a very good SRC member. For example Alex in year 10 who strived to get more buses for us.

The following students demonstrated their skills, abilities and willingness to help and now form the Year 7 SRC. Congratulations to: Samuel Rose, Tom Woods, Liam Lehane, Isabel Young, Chai Kim and Esther Schroeter. Good on them! And we hope you bring peace, prosperity and a voice to the SRC.



ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

SCHOOL MUSICAL IS GOING TO BE ‘WICKED’

KOTA, MATT, KAI, JUSTIN

Manly Selective Campus is proud to present Wicked, a musical, from the 24th to the 29th of June. There has been a major performance for years and years and only two weeks into this year the Musical Team has started rehearsing and practising the Musical. However, the big question is... will it be as good as it has been previously? Two of the teachers, Naomi Leviton and Judy Boylan, who have played a huge role in the production of the musical, have sadly left the school. (One of them left on the 15th of March! - inconvenient... WE KNOW!!!). Luckily, we have some of the schools ‘incredible’ Year Twelves helping to fill in the spaces and we also have the wonderful Ms Woodward organising the musical. A Manly student from the Stage Crew said that their job is part of “the best club”. “You get to control the sound and lighting,” he said. There are also areas of the musical that involve drama and creativity. The Stage Crew also has been given the opportunity to run a few school events like discos! Wicked is going to be an incredible event to be enjoyed by the whole school, parents and even the general public if they would like to come. The ticket prices are not released yet, but it should be well worth our money. So come along and enjoy the school’s incredible play with your friends and family. It is an event to look forward to as it’s gonna be wicked’.

HEALTH

What’s inside our canteen food?

“Mostly healthy or mislabeled junk foods”

CHARLES, SUNNY, LEONARDO AND OWEN

Is the food you’re eating at the canteen made to tango with your taste or help your health? We interviewed the Head of the Canteen, Deputy Principal Miss O’Sullivan, and numerous other sources to get to the bottom of the grub provided by your wonderful canteen. ‘The food at the canteen is mostly healthy while tasty.’ and ‘about 90% of food is healthy’, said the Head of the Canteen, but is this really true? In fact, the menu has an estimated percentage of (excluding drinks) 41% unhealthy food and 59% healthy foods, which is much less than The Head of the Canteen said. Was this mistake intentional or do the canteen just have a different opinion? The food at the canteen ranges from Salmon, all the way to chilli chicken, so obviously, the canteen does a great job catering for all taste buds and digestive systems, but how can you maximize eating healthily at the canteen? Great items in the canteen are sushi and salads, and avoiding pies and buttery items on the menu. The Head of Canteen also stated that pasta dishes were great as they contained lots of energy at a low GI. Deputy Principal Miss O’ Sullivan, a PDHPE teacher, commented that ‘if there were more options for vegans that would be great.’ And ‘maybe add some more fruit bowls.’ This is true as there are only three salads on the menu, Garden, Caesar, and Greek. She stated that she thinks that children are not making healthy decisions, and the most unhealthy foods are the pies and pre-packaged foods. However she very strongly stated that the canteen do a great job catering for all needs. The canteen definitely have a great balance of health and taste however there are a few items to stay away from. To make better health decisions in the canteen, remember to avoid pies and pre-packaged food, while eating salads, chicken, sushi, and pasta to keep fit and strong! And if any canteen members are reading this, try to include more fruit salads!

TECHNOLOGY

The day the internet stopped

ESTHER, ROLAND, DEX AND MITCHELL

For twelve hours, there was no wifi across all government-funded schools, which stopped people from doing anything at all that involved using the internet. Nobody in the library could work and year 12 students were irritated because they were not able to work with the internet down. This was caused by a DNS server crashing, which occurred at lunch. DNS stands for Domain Name Server, and is a database that translates the computer language for the wifi system. There are two DNS servers in Sydney, one in the City and one in Wollongong. A server is a large computer that sends information into minor computers such as laptops and desktops. There also have different services such as mail and file services. For example, when you write google on your computer, your computer changes words into numbers. The computer then sends it to a DNS server, which matches the number sequence that your computer sends to the list of numbers. The problem was that the DNS server was broken, with an unidentified reason.. Mrs Izossinova is a teacher in the English department and was one of the people who was affected by the internet outage. She was teaching at the time and her students often use wifi in class. Ms Izossinova claimed, “All my students need the wifi to search things up and write essays and if it did go down I would have no choice but to tell them to get out their books.” Mrs Izossinova also often uses wifi in class to liven up the lesson and access online classwork. During the outage, Mrs Izossinova had to change the lesson plan and do things such as writing activities exam practice. If exam practice was planned then Mrs Izossivona will make a question on the spot The problem was solved at 3 am the next morning. Therefore, we at the morning manly hope that we never have a DNS breakdown again.

SPORT

Should CHS football have more leagues?

BARNABY

Recently there has been a major debate on whether or not CHS Football Should include more age groups rather than one age group for years 7-12. The evidence behind this is that a lot of year sevens and eights are passionate of soccer but are unable to get into their school soccer team. Furthermore, studies show that more year sevens, eights and nines play soccer than year ten, eleven and twelves. Yet the

younger years, who play soccer more, who are replaced with the older kids are better, giving the younger kids no chance at all to play the sport they want to play. Really, there should be more age groups and competitions so that more young kids can keep playing their favourite game while keeping fit. Kids also call for change because the few who make it into the team are are basically no chance at playing the much older kids and therefore don't get to contribute to their team. Kids should be able play against other kids with a similar age and skill level. It's time for a change!

SCIENCE

New HSC science class is going to be explosive

TOM, HAMISH, HAKUSON AND HANNAH

A new science extension course officially known as the HSC Science Extension Course has just been introduced in schools around Australia including Manly Selective. Many students are already part of the class and are enjoying it. This course attracted up to 30 students when it was first introduced because many students found it very interesting and a good option for their HSC. Year 12 science extension student Sarah Nelson said, “I didn’t originally want to do a science extension class, but I realised that it could be very interesting and the teachers on it are very good.” Unfortunately, only 7 students still do this course, but this means that students can learn more and get to know the other students better which can be beneficial to them.

‘Nearly everything we learn is new,’ said Sarah Nelson about the course she is currently attending. This brand-new course is a 1-unit subject that Sarah says, has helped her attain a valuable extra unit in her HSC. This means Sarah and the other students attending the class can easily get extra marks and do better in their HSC. The course overall is just 1 very large research and experiment project, like a PHD, so students can have the better preparation for university science. This benefits the students greatly without the need of constant heavy work. Now, the HSC science extension course is for year 12 students who want an extra unit in their HSC or have an interest in Science and would like to do it as an extension subject. But anyone can do it once they reach year 12, so maybe one day you could give it a try.



SPORT

Inside Scoop On New CHS Knockout Teams

BRIDE, IVAN, JOSHUA AND SAMUEL

The CHS knockout program is a great way for schools to participate in sport. It is a great way for people to meet other people and schools who have the same passion for sport.

Mr Blanch, a PE Teacher at NBSC, says that the CHS program creates lots of competition and opportunities for the students. For teams that are stronger in the sport, they would get a better opportunity at the CHS knockout competition because they get to play more rounds of the sport they love. But if you aren't so good, you might get knocked out early. It is simply the nature of the sport.

The CHS knockout teams are usually open, so it would be hard for year 7s because they would have to compete against people in higher years. The problem with making an only year 7 team is that they might not have enough people to try out to make a whole competition. This may lead to teams forfeiting which doesn't create a very good competition.

LIFESTYLE

New Clubs at Manly

WILLIAM, ISABEL, ZAC AND JEREMY

Manly has many different clubs for people who enjoy extracurricular activities, ranging from poetry to even film. With such a diverse amount of interesting clubs and people, these clubs are full of excitement and wonder! Filled with friendship, joy and laughter around every corner in every club, Manly's clubs truly are legends.

Slam Poetry is filled of powerful words and even more powerful people! The Craft Clubs will build its way to your heart! The Film Club helps people become the best producer they can be. Drama Club is full of aspiring actors taking center stage. A Math Club for those who enjoy the challenging questions of algebra, trigonometry and more! Debating Club focuses on the how to win a debate through skill.

One "productive" member of the Debating Club agreed to be interviewed by William. She says, "Well, the debating club is something to help you not *only* meet people with the same interests and passions but allows you to learn more about the things your interested in, and for someone like me who's never done debating, it helps me understand how to properly debate!"

"And," added a member of the chess club, "The best thing about these clubs are that they welcome you with open arms. They make the atmosphere welcoming. They're such amazing people!"

"The clubs at Manly help students achieve and use their hidden potential," says one member of the Drama Club, "Whether that be acting or producing, there is a club for everyone! Most people think that a club that takes up lunchtimes is not worth it, but if you are in a club that you love, you can't wait until the next meeting!"



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