



Claremont College



Street talk

As a year 11 student at Claremont College, what do you like most about going to college?



Chris Hills: I am really enjoying the Automotive classes.



Emily Johnson: Teachers respect you and there is more freedom.



Ah Pay: Learning English and the friends I have at college.



Jamie Tunks: Meeting new friends, and the atmosphere.



Sharnie Machnig: Making new friends and being treated as an adult.



Brenton Allie: Great variety of activities and P.E. classes.

A FRESH PERSPECTIVE

CLAREMONT College student Pu Law Paw arrived from Thailand last year and has embraced life in Tasmania with enthusiasm.

"It's good! I've made many friends," Pu Law said.

Leaving his former life behind and starting anew has been challenging.

"I do miss my sister in Thailand. Having my family with me has helped make this a lot easier, and I enjoy spending time with my new friends," he said.

While Tasmania is very different to Thailand, some things have remained the same for Pu Law, such as his passion for soccer.

He plays soccer during physical recreation classes and at lunch-times.

Recently he joined in the inter-college sports day, which he described as an amazing experience.

He was voted as one of the best players, which was an excellent result considering it was the first time he has competed formally.

When he finishes college, he would love to play club soccer and he aspires to represent Tasmania.

Claremont College has a growing number of English as a Second Language (ESL) students.

These students have left homes



PASSIONATE: Claremont College student and soccer enthusiast Pu Law Paw.

in Burma, Cambodia, Democratic Republic of Congo, Thailand and the Philippines to start new lives in Tasmania.

Claremont College offers intensive support for ESL students, assisting them to quickly develop their language skills.

Students undertake a program which includes extra help from a

specialist support teacher in regular classes, as well as an English program designed to meet individual needs.

Pu Law has come a long way with his adopted language. When he moved to Tasmania he could barely say anything in English.

He enjoys learning and with the large variety of subjects to choose

from, and great friends, he loves going to college.

Always the optimist, nothing can wipe the smile off Pu Law's face. He even loves the weather.

"Thailand is too hot, Tasmania is cold. I love the cold!" he says.

DANIELLE CHAFFEY, NADINE COTTON, SHARNIE MACHNIG and EMMA GARTH

Sport day sees students scale new heights



ADVENTUROUS: Aaron Ward and Taryn Eickhoff, enjoyed the climbing challenge.

PHYSICAL strength and mental endurance were put to the test during a rock climbing challenge held as part of the Inter-College Day on August 13.

One of Claremont College's male competitors, Benjamin Anderson, had an amazing time of 22 seconds on the speed climb.

The college's leading female competitor, Tonika Hudson, recorded just under a minute.

Most of the competition was scored by the height gained and the degree of difficulty. Climbs were graded and points were awarded by the colour of the rocks.

The day was a test of physical strength

and mental endurance. With Claremont College entering three teams of three the school had a distinct advantage from the outset, over teams from Rosny, Hobart and Elizabeth colleges.

Inter-College Day is an annual sports event and involves social competition in many sports including football, rugby, netball, soccer, hockey and badminton.

Everyone from all participating colleges that took part in the rock-climbing challenge had a great day and many are looking forward to competing again next year.

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