



Star Performance by the vet boys leads to 74 point thrashing of Queen's college

On Sunday the 28th July an unknown force took to a secluded footy field on the outskirts of the Melbourne CBD. They were infact such an unknown force that even the team themselves weren't to sure what they were capable of.

The team was the 2007 Kendal football team who were being pitted against one of main campuses largest college teams Queen's. Unsure as to how we would perform many of the team didn't even bother to learn the team song. However, the Kendal team blasted out of the starting blocks, completely overwhelming the opposition in the first quarter and ended up 6 goals 4 up at the end of it. By the start of the third quarter Queen's had given up resorting to

"Mickey mouse" tactics purely for the entertainment of their own supporters. As such the Kendal team wound down their efforts, mixing up the combinations, ensuring all 21 members of the squad got a run in preparation for tougher opposition that will follow. The end result was a score line of 84 points to 10.

This week the team are playing University College who will be much more of a challenge. As such a strong supporter base will be needed. (The team are also still looking for water runners) The game starts at 2.30pm on Sunday 5th August at the Flemington oval (near the Royal Children's hospital).

Just in case it's needed (not wanting to tempt fate,) below is a cut out and keep copy of the words to Kendal's team song.

KENDALL SONG

We're a happy team at Kendall
We're the mighty fighting vets
We love our college and we play to win
Riding the bumps with a grin ... at Kendall

Come what may you'll see us striving
Team-work is the thing that talks
4,3,2 One for all and all for one is the way we play at Kendall
We're the mighty fighting vets.

Upcoming Events

- *The New Grad dinner:*
Fri 3rd August.
Some tickets still available.
Contact editors for information.
- *BAG Cattle Dinner:*
Fri 24th August. *Tickets will be on sale soon.*

Really bad jokes!

- How do you kill a circus?
- Go for the Juggler
- Two parrots were sitting on a perch. One said to the other "it smells fishy around here!"
- What do bees do if they don't want to drive?
- Wait at the Buzz stop!
- What do termites eat for breakfast?
- Oakmeal
- How do you know that policemen are really strong?
- They can hold up traffic



VSSV Social Calendar 2007 – Werribee

*Cellars drinks most Thursdays 5:00 - 8:00pm
This calendar may be subject to change*

Semester 2

Date	Event	Location
August		
<i>Friday 3rd</i>	<i>New Grad Dinner</i>	<i>Kendall Hall</i>
<i>Friday 24th</i>	<i>Cattle Dinner</i>	<i>Kendall Hall</i>
September		
<i>Friday 14th</i>	<i>Vet Dinner</i>	<i>TBA</i>
<i>Friday 28th</i>	<i>HAG Night at the races</i>	<i>Mooney Valley</i>
October		
<i>Friday 5th</i>	<i>Booze Cruise</i>	<i>Boat</i>
<i>Friday 19th</i>	<i>Valedictory Dinner</i>	<i>Kendall Hall</i>

*Trivia Night, Smallies and WAG events TBA



Veterinary Sport

It was a cold Friday night in March when eight brave athletes from Kendall, with no training and limited knowledge of how their event was run, took on the challenge of competing in inter-collegiate athletics. Despite a predicted finish time of 9pm, the event stretched on till past 10:30pm, so thanks must go to all competitors (John, Duncan, Byron, Grant, Karina, Rose, Jacqui) and officials (Liz, Byron and pilot Chris) for sticking it out. Thanks also to the spectators who showed up and cheered us on! Unfortunately it was not all over on Friday, and on Sunday we had to turn up again (after Vet Ball I might add...) for the finals. Congratulations must go to Jacqui for placing 3rd in the women's shotput with a throw of 7.99m, and thanks to Duncan for being the only male competitor to turn up on Sunday. In the end we only came last by one point.



Duncan competing in triple jump.

The results were as follows:

- Mens 800m – 11th, John
- Mens 1500m – 15th, John
- Mens hurdles – 4th, John
- Mens high jump – 8th, Duncan
- Mens triple jump – 6th, Duncan
- Womens 100m – 13th, Clare
- 15th, Karina
- Womens 200m – 13th, Clare
- Womens 4 x 100m – 8th, Karina,
- Rose, Jacqui, Clare
- Womens triple jump – 8th, Jacqui
- Womens shotput – 3rd, Jacqui,
- 11th, Clare



Jacqui's 3rd place-winning throw of 7.99m



Badminton:

It is almost unheard of for Kendall to have a complete team for any sport, but amazingly enough we managed to gather together a full team for badminton this year; especially surprising considering the 7am starts in Parkville! Our first match was against Medley and nearly all of our games were won. This meant another 7am start, this time against St Hildas. Unfortunately this time we did not come out victorious, and only Wen Wen was able to win her round. Thankyou to all competitors (Wenwen, Estella, Katherine, John, Duncan, Grant, Bing and Byron), our lone spectator Jean and to John for also umpiring.



Cattle Dinner



Friday 24th August 2007

Cellars open 6:00pm

Dinner 7:00pm

Tickets:

\$30 VSSV Members

\$45 Non-Members

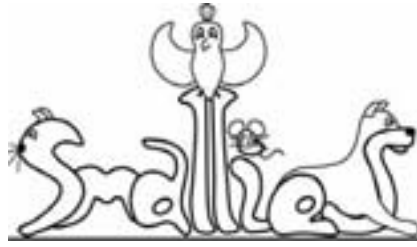
Dress: Semi-formal

Kendall Hall Dining Room

Brought to you by BAG

Tickets available soon





The Smallies' Annual Speaker's Night was a well anticipated event where about 80 guests were greatly entertained by 5 engaging speakers whilst sampling a delicious course of 5 cocktails and finger foods. Kendall Hall was transformed with decorations of black, pink and silver, setting the mood and ambience for the beautifully dressed ladies and gents.

With cocktails in hand (Imbibition, Haematuria, Cyanosis, Exudate and Pyothorax to name a few), we sat back to enjoy the talks of our speakers. Dr Jacqui Ley gave us practical insights into animal behaviour and tips for trouble free consultations while the ever friendly Dr Kevin 'the Smallies guy' Choy talked about working as a new grad and how to get into community and overseas work. We were much amused by his tales of working with Vets Beyond Borders and the emergency case of a dying teddy bear that he managed to save. This was followed by Dr Rod Graham who gave us insights on the art of veterinary practice. We were amazed by his open honesty about his life, and very grateful for his words of wisdom, especially in emphasising the importance of having a social life and a good group of friends. Our Dr Oliver Wilkinson (aka Ollie) reflected on his journey as a vet coursing through the UK, and managed to convince most of us to do the same with his photos of Great Britain and being living proof that 'the locals do love Australians and vets'. Dr Jason Evans ended the night with great roars of laughter as he entertained us with his top 10 tips and top 5 most embarrassing moments of his first year in practice, leaving us to look forward to (or dread) the time when we too will be collecting similar stories to tell.

While the night saw the Smallies ex-co running around trying to organize and coordinate the event, everything turned out well and there were many relieved sighs when the last guest left. They were especially grateful to the bartenders (Grant, Tash and Andrew), and cellars (Frances) for helping out. Without the help of volunteers, the night would not have been such a success. Many thanks as well to Liz Porter the Smallies Virbac representative, Dr Bruce Parry and Dr Patrick Kluver for joining us that night. And so it was that everyone left the night in high spirits (or high in spirits), a content stomach, a souvenir Smallies tumbler glass, and somewhat better equipped for life beyond the vet school. It was an memorable night indeed, and we look forward to creating another night of history next year.



Smallies sponsor 2007



Thank you to the 2006-07 Smallies committee and welcome to the team of 2007-08

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The Southern Animal Referral Centre offers a wide range of small animal veterinary services to complement those services offered through general vet clinics in metropolitan Melbourne and greater Victoria.

The Centre is based in Highett, Melbourne, is purpose-built and offers an out-of-hours emergency and critical care service, specialist surgical services, small animal physiotherapy (provided by Animal Physiotherapy Consultants), advanced imaging with Victoria's first commercial **CT scanner** for dogs and cats, **chemotherapy** and **radiation therapy**.

CT Scanner

The GE HiSpeed™ FXi helical CT scanner at the Southern Animal Referral Centre is Australia's most modern CT scanning facility for cats and dogs. The CT scanner allows for advanced imaging of all body structures using either axial or helical imaging technologies.

The scanner is housed in a fully lead-lined room, with patients



SARC's Radiotherapy suite

and monitors being visible from an adjoining room with lead-impregnated glass windows.

The scanner is used for imaging of spinal lesions, tumours in all parts of the body, brain scans and bone scans, as well as a large range of less common presentations and conditions.

Scan times are minimal, with the actual scan taking only around one minute in many instances. All pets are placed under a fully monitored general anaesthetic during the scan.

The scanner is available for your pet 24 hours a day, 7 days a week in emergency presentations, or by appointment in other cases.

Chemotherapy Ward

The Southern Animal Referral Centre has a dedicated veterinary chemotherapy ward suitable for both dogs and cats. This separate ward allows for the administration of chemotherapeutics away from other animals, minimising the risk of that other animals or humans will come into contact with dangerous substances.

A separate ward allows for the full monitoring of patients in a safe environment during and subsequent to the administration of chemotherapy. This allows for a safe recovery of chemotherapy patients away from the hustle and bustle of the general ward.

Radiotherapy Suite

The radiation therapy facility at the Centre is the first of its kind in the Southern Hemisphere for

dogs and cats. The radiation suite contains a Therapax 300kV deep radiation therapy machine.

Already commonplace in human medicine, this is the first machine of its type to be available for clinical use in Australia, and has already treated many pets from the metropolitan Melbourne area, as well as country Victoria and most other states.

The radiation suite is lined with over two tons of lead and is operated remotely by fully licensed veterinarians. The radiation therapy facility is headed by Dr Charles Kuntz, who has had extensive experience with radiation oncology in his practice in the United States. All treatments take place under Charles' direction.

All patients are placed under a light general anaesthesia to ensure they remain still during treatment. The facility is monitored with closed circuit video feeds and portable patient monitors, which allows for the same level of patient monitoring as is received by all patients undergoing anaesthesia.

The radiation suite also serves as a full intraoperative radiation therapy (IORT) theatre, where pets can receive radiation therapy during surgery. This facility is the first in the world for companion animals and allows large doses of radiation to be administered direct to the tumour site during surgery. Surgical staff exit the theatre during administration of radiation.



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