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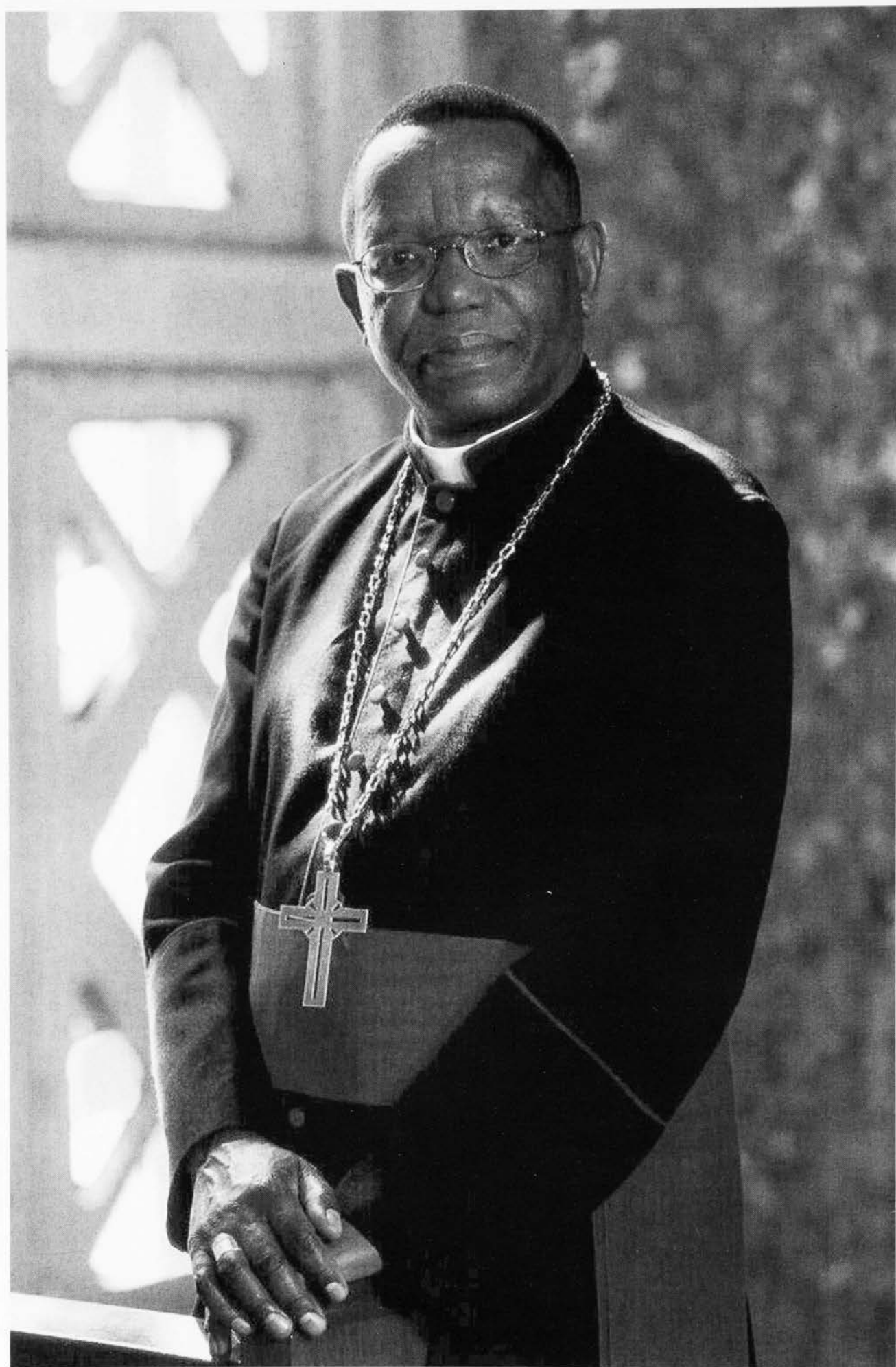
THIS EDITION OF THE ST DAVID'S YEARBOOK IS DEDICATED TO THE NEW BISHOP OF THE DIOCESE OF JOHANNESBURG, THE MOST REVEREND BUTI JOSEPH TLHAGALE, O.M.I. WHO IS ALSO THE VISITOR TO ST DAVID'S MARIST COLLEGE, INANDA.

Buti Joseph Tlhgale was born 26 December 1947 at Randfontein, Gauteng.

He matriculated at Inchanga High School in the Valley of a Thousand Hills, Kwa-Zulu Natal. He entered the noviciate of the Congregation of Oblate Missionaries of Mary Immaculate in Lesotho and studied at the university in Maseru graduating B.A.

He was then sent to Rome for theological studies which he completed at the Gregorian University, Rome. He was ordained priest in 1976 and served various parishes in Soweto until 1994. He served as Secretary General of the S.A. Catholic Bishops' Conference from 1995-1999 when he was appointed by Pope John Paul II to be Archbishop of Bloemfontein. The Holy See appointed him Bishop of Johannesburg to succeed the late Bishop Reginald Orsmond in 2003 and he was enthroned on 29 June 2003.

He retains the personal title of Archbishop while serving as Bishop of Johannesburg. We look forward to welcoming Archbishop-Bishop Tlhgale to St David's and wish him many years of health and strength to fulfil his duties in Gauteng.



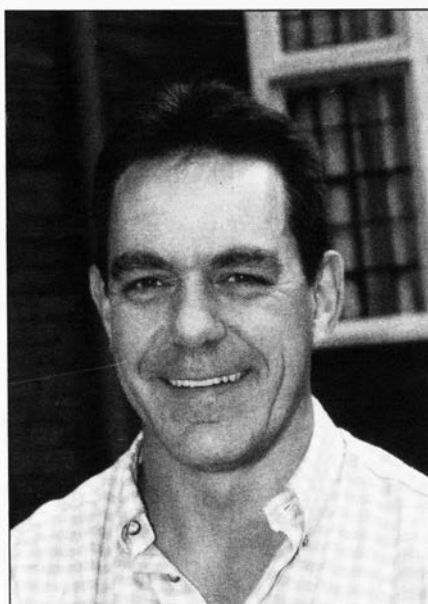
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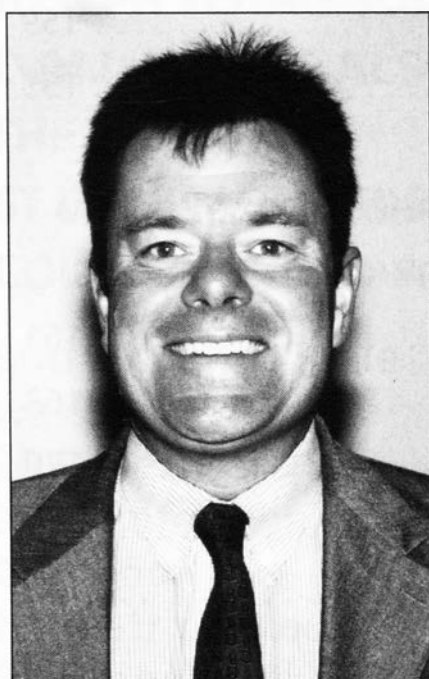
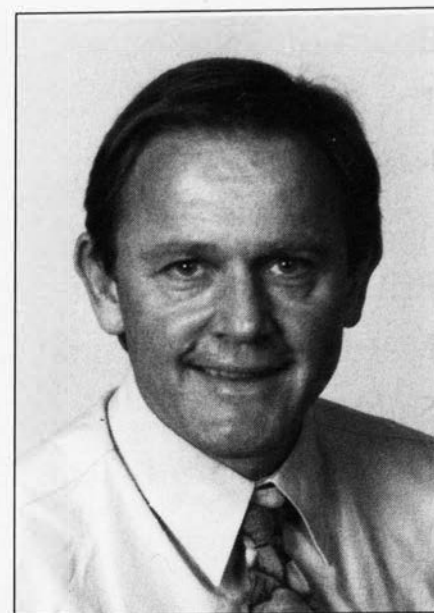
**Mr Eric Annegarn
(Chairman)**

Mr Annegarn matriculated at Benoni High and furthered his education at the University of the Witwatersrand, from which he obtained a Bachelor of Music (Hons) degree and an MBA. He is a qualified commercial pilot. Mr Annegarn is the Managing Director of Creative Zoo Advertising. His son Bjorn matriculated in 2002 from St David's.



**Mr Anthony Chappel
(Vice-Chairman)**

Mr Chappel attended school at Christian Brothers College, Springs, and obtained his B. Comm and LLB at Wits University. Mr Chappel is currently a Director at Deneys Reitz Inc. Mr Chappel is married to Helen and has 5 children including two sons at St. David's. His spare time is taken up with wingshooting, fly fishing and travel.

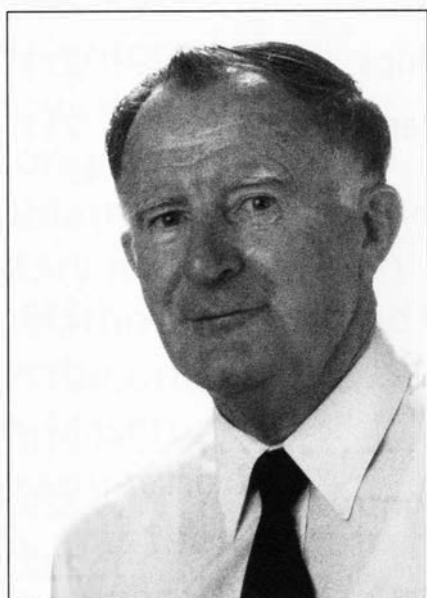
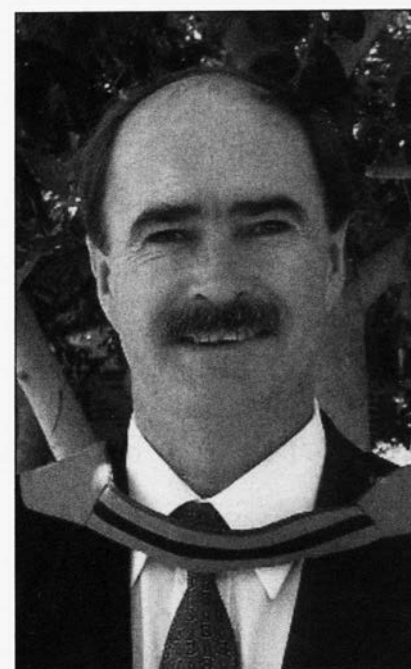


Mr Paul Edey (Executive Head)

Mr Edey received his education at The Ridge School, St Andrew's in Grahamstown and at the University of the Witwatersrand obtaining a B. A. and H.D.E. He also has Honours in History from UNISA, an F.D.E. from RAU and a PMD from the Gordon Institute of Business Science. His previous teaching positions were held at St John's College and King Edward VII School, where he served as Deputy Principal until 1994. He was appointed to the Headship at St. David's in 1995. He is married to Sue, head of Alumni Affairs at Wits, and has two sons.

**Mr. Malcolm Williams
(Headmaster of the High School)**

Mr. Williams was educated at King Edward VII school and at the University of the Witwatersrand where he obtained a B.A. and an H.D.E. He also has Honours in English from UNISA. He taught previously at King Edwards and at Sandown High school where he held the position of Deputy Headmaster. He is married to Sue who is Head of English at Northcliff High School and has two children. He is at present the Convenor of the National U18A Hockey Selection Panel.



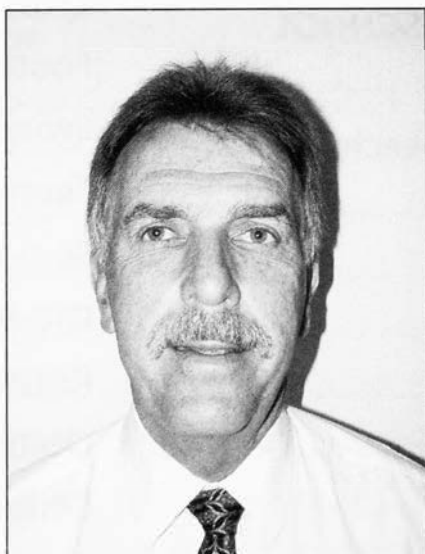
Brother Brendan

Br Brendan was educated by the Christian Brothers in Ireland and attended UNISA and the University of Natal. He served as Principal of St Henry's in Durban and as Marist Provincial from 1983 to 1989. At present he is the Regional Director of the Catholic Institute for Education and still serves on the Marist Provincial Council.



**Mr Rick Wilson
(Prep Headmaster)**

Mr Wilson was educated at Milton Boys' High School in Zimbabwe and at UCR in Bulawayo. He was Headmaster of Acacia Primary School in Jwaneng, Botswana, for eleven years before joining St David's in 1996. He is married to Gerry, a teacher at Redhill School, and has two sons, one of whom matriculated from St David's in 2000.



Mr John Biller

Education: Mechanical Technicians Diploma and Business Management Diploma. Career: Export Service Manager of Galion South Africa, Technical Manager and later General Manager of Orenstein & Koppel, America. Technical Director and later Managing director of Orestein & Koppel, South Africa and ran my own business supplying spares for the construction and mining equipment. Managing Director of Eickhoff South Africa

Mr Mike Forder

(Secretary) - Mr Forder is the Business Manager of the College. He has spent his career in management and commercial administration, including 26 years in the transport industry, and joined the College staff in 1998.

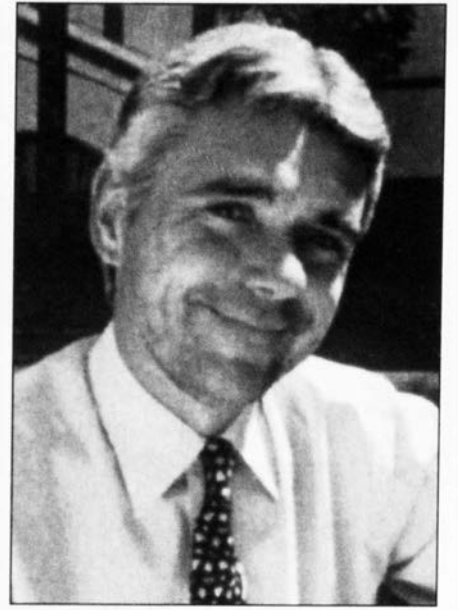
He and his wife, Jean, have three children and four grandchildren. Spare time is occupied by gardening, woodwork and cycling.



Mr Greg Garden

Mr Garden obtained his BA (Hons) at Wits University. He is currently the General Manager (Marketing and Communications) at Nedcor. Mr Garden holds the responsibility for the overall marketing for Nedbank and other group brands.

Mr Garden is married to Brenda and they have a daughter and a son. His varied interests include 4x4 bush adventures, birding, road running, cooking and wine, and reading.



Mr Marius Khoury

Mr Khoury matriculated at Marist Brothers Observatory, and obtained his BSc (Hons) at RAU and an MBA at Wits University. He is also a member of the Institute of Marketing and Management. Mr Khoury held senior positions in the Food and Banking Industry. He is currently the MD of a staffing company, Premier Personnel.

Mr Khoury is married to Michelle and has 4 children of which three attend St. David's. Golf and outdoors occupy his

spare time when he is not serving on church and school committees.



Mr Eric MacKeown
(Chairman Finance Committee)

Eric was educated at Parktown Boys' High and went on to obtain his CA (SA) through Wits University. He then joined PricewaterhouseCoopers where he is currently an audit partner. Over the years he has always been a keen sportsman and currently plays golf and tennis, while jogging and cycling to keep fit.

Eric is married to Anne, has a son, Shaun in Grade 5 and two girls, Ashleigh and Taryn at Rosebank Mercy Convent in Grades 7 and 2 respectively.

Mrs S B Mbonzana

Mrs Sisinyane Beatrice Mbonzana is a professional Nurse. Her qualifications include: Diploma's in General Nursing, Midwifery and Community Nursing Science (UOFS), Certificates in Occupational Health Nursing (RAU), Family Planning (Department of Health) and a Diploma in Management from School of Business Leadership (UNISA).

Mrs Mbonzana spent nine years in the Department of National Health as a Senior Nursing Sister. Currently Mrs Mbonzana is the managing director of Nompilo OHS and is the winner of the 2001 Gold, and 2002 Silver for Telkom Ltd supplier award.



Mrs Alison Ramsden

Mrs Ramsden was educated at Parktown Girls' High and holds qualification from the Universities of the Witwatersrand and Stellenbosh. Mrs Ramsden holds the position of Group Corporate Accountability Manager at the South African Breweries and has two sons. Her portfolio on the Board deals with religion and social responsibility.



Mrs Janice Seland

Mrs Seland completed her schooling in Bloemfontein and obtained her B. Comm with majors in Accounting and Business Information Systems at Wits University.

Mrs Seland is currently the Financial Director and a member of the management team for the Catholic Institute of Education.

Mrs Seland is married to Mark and they have two sons at St David's. Family time includes reading, camping, bird watching and tennis.



Mr Robin Smith

Mr Smith is a qualified Chartered Accountant and was educated at CBC Kimberley. Mr Smith is married to Alison with two sons, Alistair and Stuart at St David's. He enjoys fly fishing, gardening and jogging for relaxation.

THE EXECUTIVE HEADMASTER'S REPORT



Mr P Edey – Executive Head of School

MESSAGE FROM PAUL EDEY, EXECUTIVE HEADMASTER ST DAVID'S MARIST INANDA

Each year the College Magazine becomes fatter and glossier. It is a record of the year and by anyone's standards 2003 has been a year of conspicuous success. In every facet of school life there have been some extraordinary achievements. The reports by Mr Williams and Mr Wilson outline academic endeavour, the growth in the culturals and victories on the sportsfield. St David's Marist Inanda has become a serious contender. Success brings with it its own problems of heightened expectations. In a Marist Catholic school this success also brings with it all sorts of dilemmas and challenges.

St David's is situated in an area which has probably the most expensive real estate in Africa. The school espouses Marist values of Humility, Modesty and Simplicity in a world where (to use a colloquial expression) such things are "seriously uncool". It is difficult to win the John Waite Knockout Competition and the Prestige Athletics Competition and not use such triumphs as marketing tools. What place does the introduction of market values and practices have in a Marist School? Ranson (1993 p.336) states that "action in the market is driven by a single common currency – the pursuit of material interests. . . . clout in the market derives from the power of superior resources to subordinate others in competitive exchange". Expressed like this market values and practices in education appear to be at odds with some of the foundational values of the Catholic and Marist educational mission. Is it possible to find a synthesis between market culture and the Catholic school's prime commitment to religious, spiritual and moral interests?

In our efforts to push the boys at St David's to produce their best in everything they do, have we been seen "to endorse an attitude that lauds the 'successful', covets wealth, worships physical beauty and makes the pursuit of fame and fortune the principal aim in life"?

Awards in schools are fraught with difficulty. At St David's the Champagnat Medal awarded to matrices at Prize Giving to those students who exemplify the Marist spirit in the Academic, Spiritual, Sporting, Cultural and Service categories, causes controversy every year. A lot of really "successful" boys do not get the medal and this causes hurt and resentment and invidious comparisons are made with those boys who do get the award. Key components in the awarding of the medals are 'service' and 'spirituality'. Yet in an increasingly secular and consumer driven culture how many of us – parents, teachers and pupils – understand that education is primarily about the service of others rather than the service of self?

Our mission statement states that St David's boys will go out into society as "well balanced individuals aware of their social responsibilities to the wider community and ready to respond with compassion and justice to the realities of that society". The Co-Workers comprise a handful of boys and staff who raise money for charities and who work amongst the poor, the old and the infirm. The vast majority of us are oblivious to the poverty and suffering on our doorstep. One of the main thrusts for 2004 will be a co-ordinated programme of partnership involving all members of our St David's community. We have decided to call this initiative "Beyond the Gates". Service will not be seen as something which is done by a handful of committed individuals but as an integral part of being a St David's pupil and educator.

None of this is to suggest that we should in any way relax our efforts to instil into our pupils a desire to develop all their talents, but "Beyond the Gates" will endeavour to present a true picture of the real world our students are entering into.

External developments – 'The changing face of Catholic Education'

Much of what I have said above talks of the challenges facing Catholic schools worldwide. One of the key elements contributing towards the changing face of Catholic education is the declining numbers and increasing age of religious. There aren't any Marist Brothers left teaching in any of the five Marist Schools in South Africa. Marist Brothers continue to serve on the Boards of the schools and Brother Mario Colussi is responsible for overseeing the Religions Education programmes in the schools. The Brothers are thus responsible for ethos and ownership pertaining to property. One of the great challenges now is to hand over guardianship of religious schools to the laity. The Marist Brothers have been far-sighted in meeting this challenge with the organisation of pilgrimages to Rome and "Champagnat land" in France. This has provided lay people in the Brothers' schools with an opportunity to experience first-hand the foundation, charisma and philosophy of Champagnat. A number of "Sharing Our Call" workshops have also been held.

In order to assist the laity with taking over guardianship various Catholic Schools Boards and Offices have been set up. These structures will work with the Catholic Institute of Education and replace JOCASCO – the Johannesburg Catholic Schools Council. The Catholic Schools Boards will be entrusted with:

- The uplifting of Catholic philosophy and ethos
- Provide training and support for governing body members and School Management Teams
- Ensure that staff is educated re the ethos, charisma of the respective religious congregation, as well as the history and policy of the school
- Exercise the owners' responsibilities as outlined in a deed of agreement
- It will liaise with the Education Department and the Church.

The Catholic Schools Office for Johannesburg and Pretoria will open its doors in January 2004 in offices at St Vincent's School for the Deaf in Rosebank, under the directorship of Mark Honeywill. Mark is very well known in Marist education having served as Principal at Marist Brothers Linmeyer and is also a former Head of Boys' Town, Magaliesberg.

Conclusion

In conclusion, St David's has had a wonderful year. We have a team of highly committed staff and the boys and parents are proud and supportive of the school. We need to go forward in faith but at the same time examine some key issues facing us as a Marist school situated in Inanda.

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P A Edey
Executive Head
24 October 2003



Religion

MARCELLIN CHAMPAGNAT – THE FOUNDER OF THE MARIST BROTHERS.

Marcellin was born on the 20 May 1789, in a hamlet near Mahrles in France. This was the year that the French Revolution began. He was the second youngest child of a family with eleven children and had a peaceful and happy childhood, learning the necessary skills to run a farm. He loved nature, animals and his family. Due to the French Revolution he could not attend school in his formative years and when the school reopened he experienced the actions of a cruel teacher and refused to go back again. He had a determined Aunt who attempted to make him literate, and a mother who had much faith in him. His father was a kind man who was well regarded in their small community.

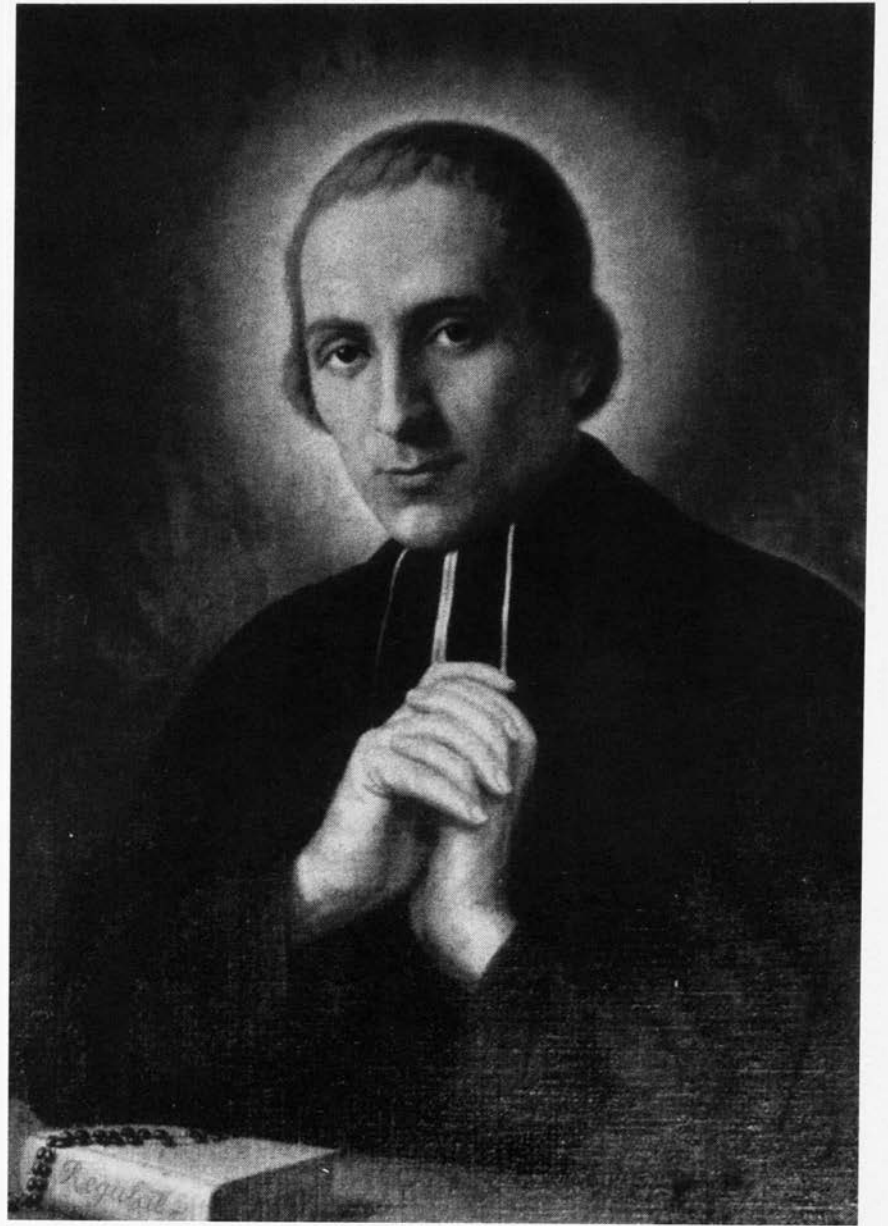
One day a visiting Priest from Lyons came to enquire whether any of the Champagnat children felt a calling to a vocation, and this prompted Marcellin to leave home and become a Priest. Studying was not easy for him and he had to put much effort in, but due to his determination and commitment he was finally ordained on 22 July 1816, at the age of 27.

He spent eight years in the village of La Valla, where he had a difficult task reaching all the people as there was no transport. Three months after his arrival in the village he was called to the bedside of a dying 17 year old who had never heard of God. This shocked Marcellin to the core. It was after this incident that he decided to get some Brothers together to instruct young, disadvantaged people and teach them about Christianity.

After recruiting a few willing helpers, they were able to buy a small house. On 2 January 1817 they opened their doors to the public and there was a steady stream of young men who joined them because they wanted to become brothers. This was the first Marist school to be established, in an impoverished, rural region of France, with simple, loving teachers.

Marcellin's mother and aunt had served as models and guides to strengthen his first steps as a believer, and awaken his devotion to Mary, the mother of Our Lord. He believed in the prayer "All to Jesus through Mary". He was a simple, humble man who managed to start a worldwide community that continues to follow in his footsteps more than two centuries later.

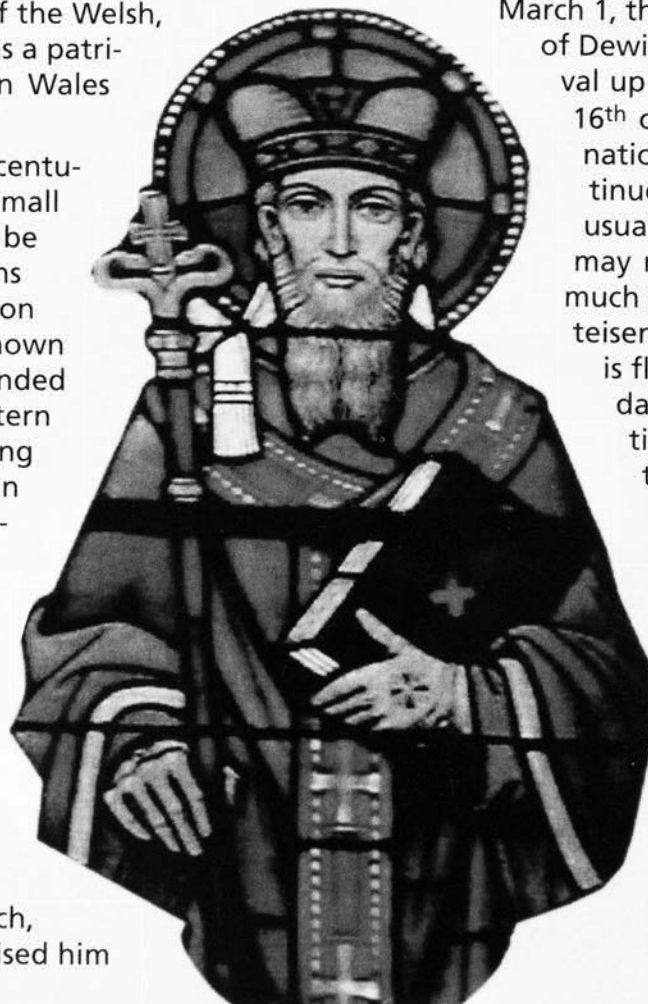
An extremely pertinent observation made by Marcellin during his teaching years is that: "You have to LOVE a child BEFORE you can TEACH him." Saint Marcellin was canonised on 18 April 1999.



SAINT DAVID

St. David, Dewi Sant, is the patron saint of the Welsh, and March, 1, his feast day, is celebrated as a patriotic and cultural festival by the Welsh in Wales and around the world.

Dewi Sant was a Celtic monk of the sixth century. His mother was Non. The ruins of a small chapel dedicated to her memory may be seen near St. David's Cathedral. Its ruins remain there now. His father was Sant, a son of Ceredig, King of Cardigan. Little is known for certain about Dewi Sant, but he founded several religious centres in Wales and western England, was consecrated archbishop during a pilgrimage to Jerusalem, and lead an ascetic life. An account of his life was written towards the end of the 11th century by Rhygyfarch, a monk at Llanbadam Fawr near Aberystwyth. Many prophecies were said to have preceded the birth of Dewi Sant, and many miracles were attributed to him. One miracle often recounted is that once when Dewi was preaching to a crowd at Llandewi Brefi those on the outer edges could not hear, so he spread a handkerchief upon the ground, and stood on it to preach, whereupon the ground swelled up and raised him so all could hear.



March 1, the date given by Rhygyfarch for the death of Dewi Sant, was celebrated as a religious festival up until the Protestant Reformation of the 16th century. In the 18th century it became a national festival among the Welsh, and continues as such to this day. The celebration usually entails singing and eating, which may mean a meal is followed by singing, or much singing followed by a Te Bach, tea with teisen bach and bara brith. The Red Dragon, is flown as a flag or worn as a pin or a pendant and leeks are also worn, and sometimes eaten. In schools in Wales the boys take leeks to school, status being given to those who bring the biggest leeks, and eat them earliest in the day.

St. David's Marist College is so named after Bishop David O'Leary, the catholic Bishop of Johannesburg who was bishop at the time of the school's foundation in 1941.

CHAPLAIN'S NOTES

St David's prides itself in being a Catholic school inspired by the specific vision of St Marcellin Champagnat. I speak often in my homilies at Holy Mass of these Marist values as do also the Headmasters of both schools. Trying to be family is one of these values which it is not easy to inculcate among eleven hundred boys and fifty staff, all living in a society that actively promotes individualism, isolationism and self absorption - all totally antithetical to the Gospel of Christ and the vision of Marcellin. In a large school teachers and prefects have to be ever watchful that the law of the jungle does not take over so that some boys suffer verbal or physical bullying. By praying for the members of our St David's family especially when sickness or other problems strike we show Christian and thus Marist spirit. This year we have two boys with serious disease; likewise four parents. Our Marist Co-workers and boys involved in the teaching programme SMILE all give of their time and themselves to help the deprived. Last year fourteen Matrics gave the lead and encouragement to younger boys to give and serve in the College Co-Workers. Sadly, this year no Matrics have been generous enough to serve and so offer a model of leadership. Fortunately a group of boys from Grade 10 were trained last year and so continue the proud tradition of committed service to the less fortunate.

All the boys from Grade 1 through to 12 have the opportunity of attending a weekly school Mass for their group. The Junior Prep and Senior Prep can be accommodated in the school chapel, whereas the High School have their Mass on Thursdays in Champagnat Hall when Matric exams are not being written. The quality of the singing has improved with the involvement of Mr Gareth Dry who has experience of choral singing from his days as a chorister at the Drakensberg Boys Choir School. He is a most welcome addition to the staff in both College and Prep as he shares his enthusiasm and expertise with the boys. Since the beginning of this year Ms Cleone Blake has been the accompanist for all three weekly Masses and has been able to adapt to the requirements of a wide range of need.

An innovation was to bring forward the celebration of First Holy Communion from the third term to the second. There are a number of advantages to this new date, not least being the more reliable weather in July. We had a truly splendid cele-

bration of this important stage in the faith life of our boys. Another welcome change this year was the organised formal preparation for the Sacrament of Confirmation provided by Fr Paul Seggie who joined the staff for the second term. For some time there has been disquiet in some quarters that the preparation was far from systematic and thorough. Ably assisted by Mrs Bonny Pooley, Fr Paul took over this important role shortly after his ordination to the priesthood and his dedicated no-nonsense approach has surely paid off.

Both the Prep and the College provided servers for their respective Masses. My thanks to the boys who manned the overhead projector during Mass, James Barnes in the Prep and his assistants, and Emile Nagy in the College assisted by Lorcan Holliday and Dean Perdigao. Once again the College Sacristans, Ryan Jamieson, Marcel Taljaard, Sean Howell and the others who help were totally reliable and did sterling service preparing the Hall for Mass. The monthly Mass during term for members of the St David's family attracts a constant congregation, though it would be good to see more families joining us. The collection at this Mass is being taken up for the hoped for new chapel and stands at R1108 with a promised donation of R5000. It is with envious eyes that I look at the additions to the Prep pavilion and the installation of heating for the pool and an astro turf for hockey. "And your old men shall dream dreams....." Acts 2:17.

At the suggestion of some parents I started a weekly paragraph in the Marist Message and Prep School Newsletter to encourage prayer for the boys, staff and families of St David's. Sadly there are many intentions to storm heaven for: serious illness of boys and parents; stress in the family as teenagers grow and stretch their wings; the trauma of muggings and car-jackings; the tragedy of parents divorcing and all the hurt and pressure that results in; and the hurt and sadness caused by thoughtless boys not living the values of love and respect taught by both Christ and St Marcellin. There is no shortage of prayer requests. I have not considered it necessary to invite parents and staff to form physical prayer groups but hope and trust each will do his or her bit making the time to pray for "our daily bread" - all those things our St David's family needs.

Father Michael Austin, S.J., Chaplain

VALEDICTION HOMILY OCTOBER 2003

P A Edey

Executive Head

Introduction:

May the words of my mouth
And the meditations of our hearts
Be now and always acceptable in Thy sight
O Lord, Our Strength and Our Redeemer

I should like to thank the College Chaplain, Father Michael Austin SJ, for agreeing to me giving the homily following a request by some Matrics. It is a privilege to address you at your final Mass in the St David's Chapel.

The theme for the Mass this evening is taken from the Book of Ecclesiastes: There is a season for everything, a time for every activity under heaven. The passage goes on to list all the major emotions and dramas of human life -

- giving birth and dying
- planting and uprooting
- killing and healing
- knocking down and building up
- tears and laughter
- mourning and dancing
- keeping and throwing away
- keeping silent and speaking
- hating and loving
- war and peace.

This evening is a special evening for you, the 2003 Matric Group and your parents. Some of you have sat in this Chapel for twelve or thirteen years - some of the parents have an association with St David's which goes back much further than that - names such as Brocco, Schoombie, Smith and Castle are woven into the rich fabric that is the history of St David's. One hopes that those of you who are first generation Marist Boys will also send your sons to St David's.

Some of you sitting here have mixed feelings - you are pleased to be leaving school but at the same time sad and not a little nervous about what lies ahead of you - some of you feel alienated from St David's and can't wait to go - hopefully in time you will look back and feel affection for aspects of your schooling. I have little doubt that there are few of you sitting here who have feelings of complete indifference. Schools like St David's tend to get into your blood whether it is loving or hating. You dear boys are going into a world that is changing very fast and you cannot be comforted by the fact that the pace of change is probably never going to be as slow as it is at the moment.

You are going into a world of one Super Power increasingly intent upon playing the role of world policeman. You are going into an economy which, whilst it has been very well managed over the last nine years, faces the prospect of having its workforce devastated by HIV/AIDS - a country in which the President recently said in an interview with "The Washington Post" that he didn't know a single person who

had died of AIDS. Most of the fathers sitting here at the same stage of their lives were going into a much less complicated world – a world where black was black and white was white, a world where one had lots of time as one did national service gazing over the Caprivi Strip or watching as the bricks, bottles and Molotov cocktails bounded off the Bedfords going into Soweto.

So how do you deal with the exciting and challenging years that lie ahead of you? You are young and energetic and hopefully have dreams of not only getting rich but creating wealth – of making a difference. It takes courage to make a difference. How many of you want to take the lead – whether it be in business, the Church, academic life or in public service. In a world dominated by George W Bush, Tony Blair and spin doctors, leadership doesn't enjoy a good reputation.

At the moment many of you are not thinking much beyond your matric exams followed by the rave, some of you have said that in spite of you being sent to a Catholic School because you are Catholic, you have little time for things spiritual or being Catholic.

I can only hope that you, the vintage year of 2003, have been equipped at St David's to know the difference between right and wrong; that you are ready in the words of Teilhard de Chardin to make the most frightening of journeys, the journey within. "Be still and know that I am God".

What does the journey within mean? It means a rigorous self-examination of who you are and what you stand for. What do you believe in? Some of you will go berserk when you leave school and push all boundaries as you experiment with drugs, alcohol and sex. Curt Cobain of Nirvana said shortly before he committed suicide "There's a black hole in my life, and drugs and alcohol and sex can't fill it". Hopefully when you've done with your experimentation you will come to embrace life's spiritual dimension, and you will come to God because you've experienced the emptiness of everything else.

In the words of James Thurber, the American writer:

"All men should strive to learn before they die
What they are running from and to and why."

I think Saint Paul's letter to the Philippians gives some pointers about how you can approach the future and the challenges of change:

- Do not let your love be a pretence but sincerely prefer good to evil
- Have a profound respect for each other
- Do not give up when obstacles or difficulties come
- Treat everyone with equal kindness
- Never repay evil for evil but let everyone see that you are interested only in the highest ideals
- Do all you can to live at peace with everyone.

Tonight as you look back over the past 17 or 18 years, you too have undergone radical change. From the day you took your first unsteady step you have changed spiritually, physically, emotionally, intellectually and psychologically. This change was not without its difficulties and struggles. Throughout this period and through the last 5 years of adolescence your parents have walked step by step along the road with you. They have shared your sorrows and your joys, your successes and your failures. Your mum and dad have stood by you because you are their son and they love you. Never forget the debt of gratitude you owe your parents for all they have done for you – I hope that you will express that gratitude in some way. St David's too owes a debt of gratitude to your parents for their faith and confidence in the school and all it stands for.

The central fact of education remains a teacher and a pupil, no matter the resources and technology and the buildings, the finest education will survive as it has survived down the centuries the enriching of one's mind and personality by another. To those special teachers in your lives you also need to say goodbye and thank you. It means a lot.

Finally, to the Matric Class of 2003 I would like to say a huge thank you to you. Yours has been an outstanding year in the classroom, culturally and on the sportsfield. You have left a legacy of pride, achievement and, most importantly, respect for each other. Thank you from us all.

And so we say VALETE to the Matric Class of 2003 – go out into the world with courage, live by your faith and be worthy ambassadors of Saint Marcellin Champagnat.

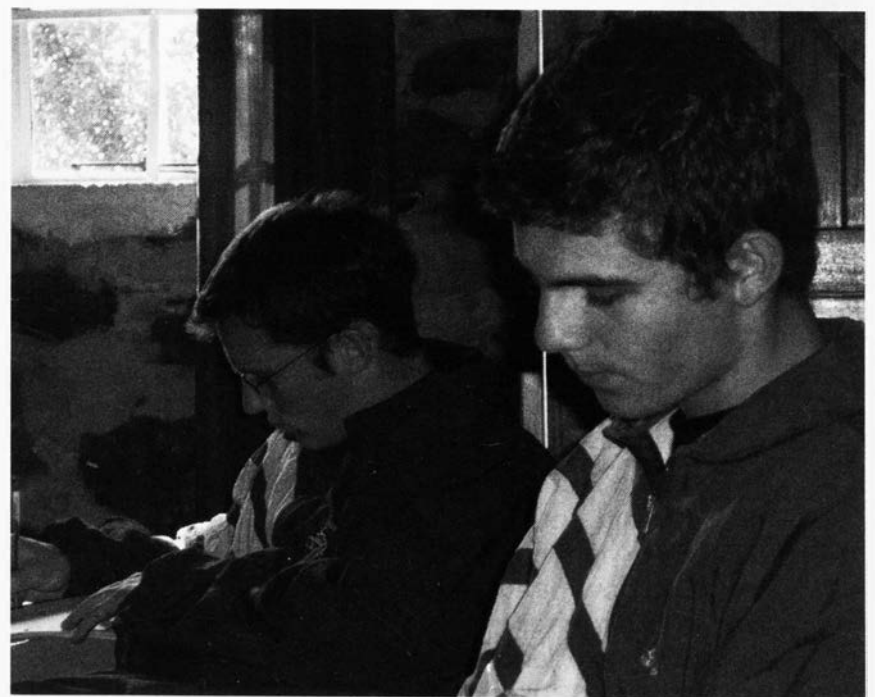
May the road rise up to meet you
May the wind be always at your back
May the sun shine warm upon your face
May the rain fall soft upon your fields
And, until we meet again,
May God hold you in the palm of his hand.

Acknowledgement: Reverend Tony Jarvis address at SAHISA/ISASA Conference Somerset West September 2002.

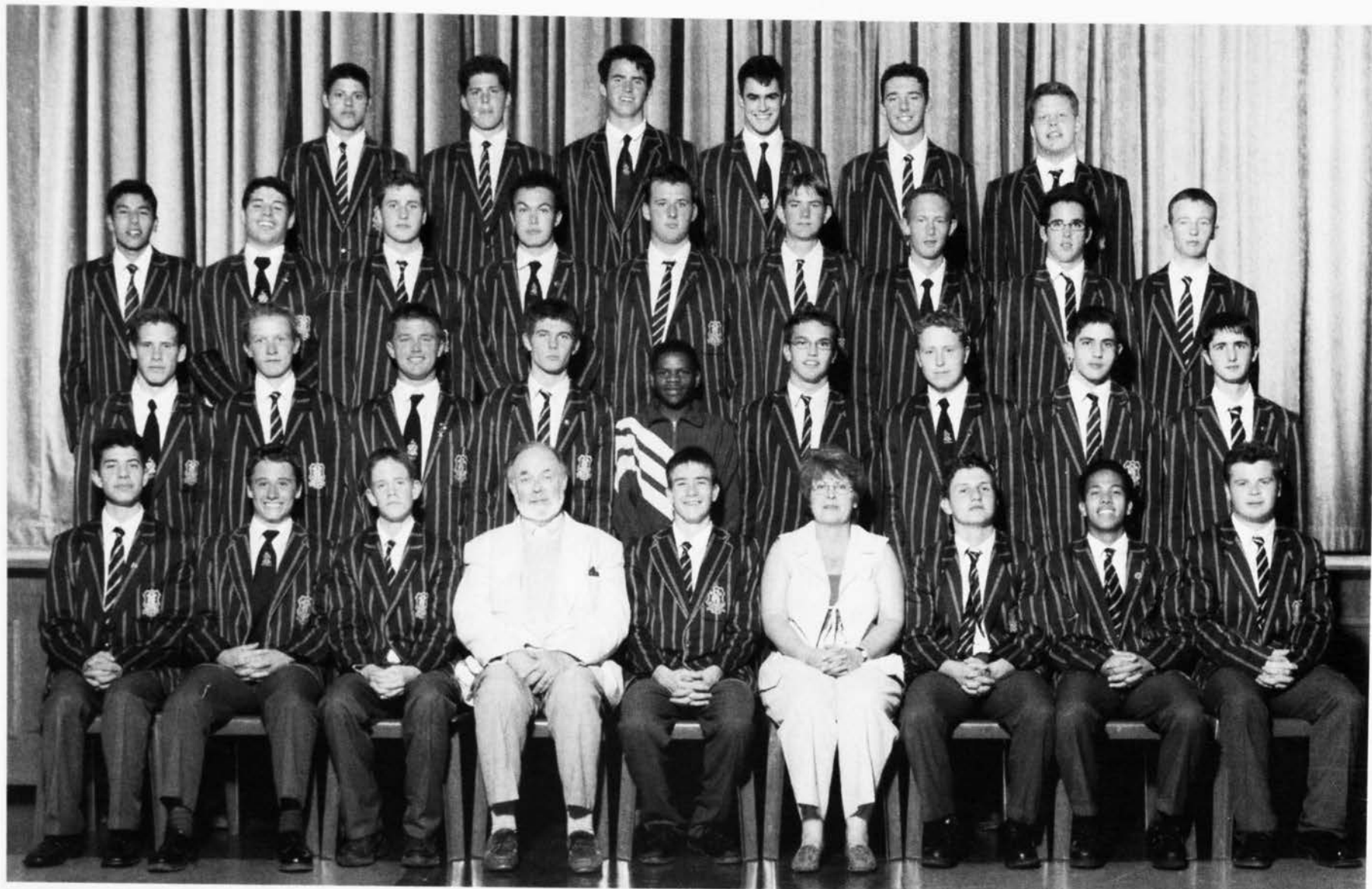
CONFIRMATION

On the 7th of August St. David's Grade 11 Confirmation candidates, Mrs Pooley, Mr Fry and Julian Arndt accompanied Fr Paul Seggie to the The Good Shepard Retreat Centre near Harteerbeespoort Dam. The Confirmation Retreat, designed by Fr Paul, typically had at its core a vibrant personal spirituality allowing the candidates to come to terms with their own youthful relationship with God and as such ready them for their sacrament of confirmation. Activities included meaningful discussion, inner written dialogue, new appreciations of the act of Mass and the consumption of a delicious hot lunch. The boys not only behaved manfully but also responded articulately and emotionally toward very personal subject matter. They are to be congratulated and wished the best of luck as newly confirmed members of the Catholic Church.

Special mention must be made of the contribution that Father Paul Seggie has made in not only the running of a flawless retreat but his brief meaningful contribution to the religious life of the college. His work in making religion both passionate and accessible brought new meaning to many boys. We thank you Father and wish you luck in establishing your parish in Zondi, Soweto.



Keane Robertson and Deney's Williamson reflecting on what confirmation means



Gr 11 Confirmation (Left to Right)

Back Row: N Goncalves, M Borrageiro, N Schilperoort, M Dalais, W Giuricich, S Grant
Second Row: K Parbhoo, G Kalil, A Cipolat, M Barendse, T Buttrick, M Beevers, D Kettles, A Cavalieri, B Roane
First Row: N Rasenti, C Hugo, B Estment, S Nrombela, R Gomes da Silva, D de Chalain, R Dama, F Insausti
Seated: J d'Almeida, M Middlewick, Fr M Austin, K Stanway, Mrs B. Pooley, M Senatore, A Small, B Kolsch

CONFIRMATION

And we thought it was only a matter of attending a few discussion groups, running through a couple of rehearsals and being confirmed. Well we were wrong!

We attended numerous classes which were deftly handled by Mrs. Bonnie Pooley, Father Michael and Father Paul and each one left us with much to think about, not least of which being "Am I ready to accept this challenge?" By the time our three mentors were finished with us, making this decision was a lot easier as we all had a far clearer idea of what being confirmed was all about. We covered numerous topics, from keeping the Commandments to moral development and the process was finished off when we attended a talk given by Father Paul, to which our parents were also invited. The general impression was that Father Paul speaks from the heart and tells it like is.

The rehearsal was simple enough but certainly worthwhile as, had we not been extremely efficiently put through our paces by Mr. Busschau of the Rosebank parish, our ceremony would have been quite chaotic. As it turned out everything was 'alright on the night' and the ceremony ran without a hitch.

On Friday the 10 October, the young confirmation candidates (about eighty of us) from the Rosebank Parish, St Theresa's Mercy School and St David's Marist Inanda gathered at the

Church of the Immaculate Conception in Rosebank. After a brief wait outside, the confirmands and their sponsors began the proceedings with a procession through the packed church. After a few greetings and an introduction to Bishop Ndlovu, the congregation settled in for the service.

Bishop Ndlovu, whose inspiring message to us was simple yet very meaningful, shared his ideas and wisdom with the congregation and wished the candidates well on the journey on which they were about to embark. The confirmands, whose behavior and dress were exemplary, then filed up to the Bishop who received us as "soldiers of Christ". This was a very deep and emotional experience and one which left one with the feeling of having taken on a new and demanding responsibility, yet one that would not be too burdensome.

On behalf of all the confirmands from St David's, I would like to extend our thanks and appreciation to Mrs. Bonnie Pooley, Father Michael Austin and Father Paul Seggie for guiding us on this important journey and helping us grow deeper in the understanding of our faith. We couldn't have done it without you. To all the confirmands, congratulations, and may you all continue to grow in the love and understanding of God.

Keane Robertson - Confirmand

CO-WORKERS



Co-workers (Left to Right)

Back Row: I Giurich, O Brinkman, R Bruyns, W Giurich, A Cipolat, A Ridley
Seated: J d'Almeida, J Ducasse, Fr M Austin, N Saunders, Mrs B Pooley, A Stiles, E Veldsman

COLLEGE CO-WORKERS

The St.Davids Co-Workers have always prided themselves in two things, the uncanny ability to make money out of anything and a drive to ensure that people in need are always put first.

This year has been an eventful one, and it would be difficult to try put down all the memories and smiles in one document. The first large charity drive was a giant step for the Co-Workers - we decided to have a Foam Party. Easy enough to think about, but getting it through the teachers was a different story. The first physical obstacle was Reverend Bruce, affectionately known as "the Rev". With a doctor-evil smile and eyes that could stop bullets, the Rev was puzzled as to why we would want to dance covered in foam that was thicker than sunlight liquid. Eventually he conceded, acknowledging our 'X-Generation' approach. With The Rev standing by and all the Co-Workers looking like Snowmen on a bad day, the evening proved extremely successful and raised a substantial amount of money for the Co-workers' projects.

One event which shows how caring the students can be was the tragic death of Godfrey Ntombela. A spunky, energetic little guy, his death was a shock to all. The Co-Workers decided to help with the funeral costs and so appealed to the boys of St.David's. That Friday the money collected was so great that The Rev became a temporary bean counter. Thanks to the hearts of generous people, the Co-Workers lifted a huge weight off the shoulders of the Ntombela family in their hour of need.

The weekly trips to Baragwaneth Hospital always brought joy and smiles to the patients and visitors alike. It's simply amazing to see a young child, who is too weak to stand, summon his strength and respond with a smile. Sadly, The Rev has chosen to move to England and all the pupils at St.Davids shall miss him dearly. Mrs Bonny Pooley was kind enough to step into The Rev's role for a short while before Mr.Mario Martins arrived to fulfil The Rev's position. Fr Michael, our Chaplain, is the treasurer and is assisting us in our projects. Each week in the Marist Message he publishes the amount raised at the Friday collection for Co-workers. We hope this serves as a reminder to the boys to come prepared with a generous donation for our projects. Two Grade 8 boys have offered to donate half of their profits from Entrepreneurship Day to funding a Christmas party for the kids in the Onchology ward at Bara. As in previous years we shall be hosting a Christmas luncheon for the old folks of Joseph Gerard Old Age Home in Alexandra just before we leave for the summer vacation.

Robin Bruyns & Father Michael.
2003



Prep Co-workers (Left to Right)

- Back Row :** Reuben John, Kevin McCarthy, David Gardner, Mar Neto, Tim Brinkman, Gerard Kairuz, Gregory Khoury, Shaun Sardinha
- Third Row:** Daniel Kourie, Michael Loewke, Dale Walker, Gareth Seland, Matthew Macindoe, Andrew Still, Shaun Mackeown
- Second Row:** Mrs M Lindstrom, Gianpaolo Mariano, James Lowe, David Shields, Father Michael, Paul Hon, Giulio Giuricich, Graham Starkey, Mrs D Zambon
- Seated:** Elliot Marsden, Antimo Osato, Marc Carleo, Daniel De Almeida, Joshua Benton, Kaelo Molefe, Matthew Marsden, Nicholas von Roretz, Kyle Toner

PREP CO-WORKERS REPORT

'Hearts of Hope' is a registered non-profit organisation made up of parishioners from both Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church in Rivonia and parishioners from St Lukes Anglican Church in Orchards. Their vision is to serve orphaned and vulnerable children, 'in a way that would be more readily accessible for volunteer assistance from communities who feel called to serve this great need.'

The Prep school co-workers were introduced to Clairveaux at the end of last year and have dedicated their time and efforts to serving the children at Clairveaux and Thabang, both of which operate under 'Hearts of Hope', throughout 2003.

Clairveaux Infant Haven, was established by the Brooke family and runs in their home from their renovated garage. They have two full time caregivers and can take between 3-6 infants at a time.

Thabang, also run by the Brooke Family, is a separate (cluster) home with appointed foster parents. It is home to 6 toddlers. The co-workers visit both Clairveaux and Thabang weekly. Their duties during these visits vary from holding, cuddling or feeding very new babies, playing with the older toddlers to cleaning windows or carpets.

The co-workers have collected baby formula, baby food, clothing and blankets for the Haven. With the help of the high school co-workers we also delivered a generous supply of nappies.

The prep co-workers have held a number of 'fundraisers' during the year. These include the ongoing selling of blazer but

tons, the successful Easter Hamper Raffle, Mr Hewitt's sponsored 94.7 Cycle Challenge, and the Cadbury Raffle. All of these have gone a long way in supporting the co-workers in their service to both Thabang and Clairveaux. The monies raised were used for various medical treatments such as the brain scan needed by baby Thomas and also went towards paying for essential night nurses required during the year.

The co-workers have also helped out at school functions during the year. They performed a number of duties at the First Holy Communion Mass and helped to man the Grade Three jelly and custard table on Champagnat Day.

The Prep co-workers donated and wrapped Christmas gifts for the aged of the Alexandra Old Age home. The Annual Christmas party is hosted at St David's and much time is spent working together with the high school co-workers so that decorations, food and entertainment make the occasion special for all involved. This year the prep school co-workers also aim to end their year with a Christmas celebration for the children and caregivers at Thabang and at Clairveaux.

Congratulations to all the co-workers for the time and care you have given to the children. A big THANK YOU once again to the learners and parents of St David's who have supported the co-workers in their service this year.

Mrs D. Zambon

Mrs M. Lindström - Prep Co-Workers



Clairveaux Infant Haven

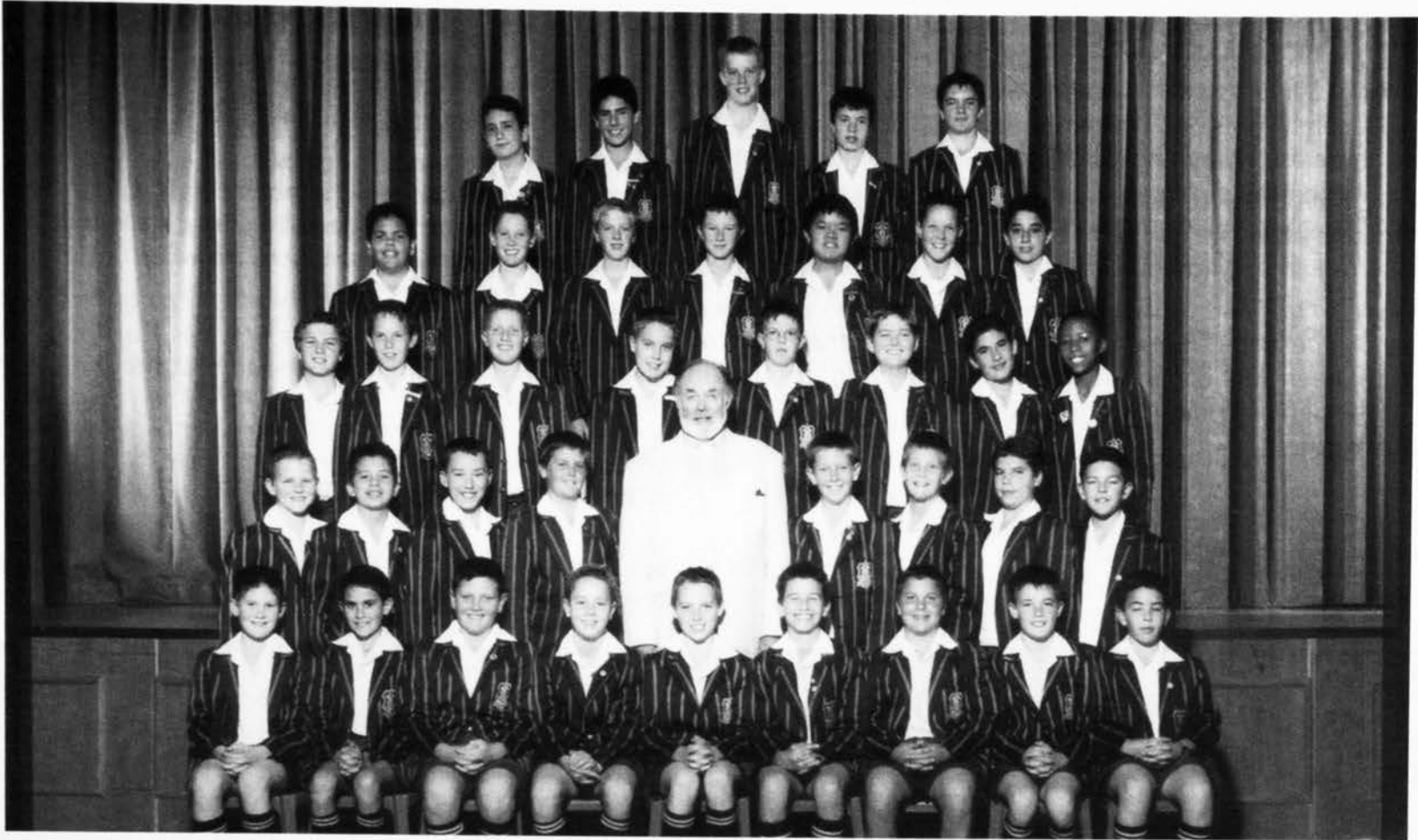
CLAIRVAUX
INFANT HAVEN

Matron and Baby Thomas

Carpet cleaning

Delivering Formula and baby food

Busy at Thabang



Senior Altar Servers 2003 (Left to Right)

- Back Row :** Martin Harris, Shaun Sardinha, Tim Brinkmann, Kevin McCarthy, Matthew van der Merwe,
Fourth Row: Gianpaolo Mariano, James Lowe, Michael Loewke, Gavin Steyn, Paul Hon, Tyron Springer, Alexander Simpson
Third Row: Stefano de Siena, Jacek Kaminski, Jayson van Kerckhoven, Tristan Schafer, Marco Pinheiro, Lloyd Berndt, Daniel Kourie, Kaelo Molefe
Second Row: Daniel Chappel, Ramon Michael, Bradford Latilla-Campbell, Alessandro Mendes, Fr M Austin, Alistair Smith, Brendan Mitchell, Bradley Campleman, Nicholas von Roretz
Seated: Calvin King, Nicolas Jelonek, Jonathan Steyn, Marco Carleo, Julian Houdet, Antimo Osato, Mark Abrey, Raymond Zambon, Robert Peitzsch



Junior Altar Servers 2003 (Left to Right)

- Back Row :** Stuart Smith, Mark Hodgson, Nicholas Hardie
Third Row: Daniel Harten, Alex Rodrigues, Ryan Dunford, Conor Mitchell, Fionn O'Connell-Hussey, Romuald Sadowski
Second Row: Mrs G Anderson, Stefano Cardoso, Michael Harrison, Jonathan Seland, Christopher Khoury, William Oosthuysen, Gino Giumaraes, Fr M Austin
Seated: Dikgabane Moeng, Derek Mazaham, Alexandre Jelonek, Matthew Wilkinson, Michael Alves, Matthew Zambon, Anthony Magetse

JUNIOR ALTAR SERVERS

Being an Altar Server is not an activity which earns the participants accolades and a mention in the weekly newsletter. It is an intensely personal choice and takes a great deal of dedication to give up time for training, especially if it is on a Friday afternoon and there are swimming galas and soccer practices to entice the boys.

This year 22 boys chose to be trained and they rose to the occasion. There was great excitement when the first four boys were chosen to serve after the mid term break in the First Term. They and their parents were very proud as they walked down the aisle ahead of Father Michael for the first time and I must confess, I was extremely proud of the boys as well!!

The boys are to be congratulated as they serve with no assistance from older boys or adults and they have all proved to be extremely competent. It is also very pleasing to note that some of the boys are also serving in their Parishes. This years Altar Servers have been very eager and dedicated in serving the Lord in this special way and I sincerely hope that they will continue serving in the Senior Primary at the Friday Mass.

Mrs G Anderson



First Holy Communion (Left to Right)

- Back Row :** Teurai Nyazema, Jonty Sacks, Christopher Martin, Daniel Guenther, Matthew Erasmus
- Fourth Row:** Leslie Tetteh, Stuart Smith, Conor Mitchell, Mark Hodgson, Nicholas Hardie, Kyle Oeschger, Thomas Davey, Ryan Dunford
- Third Row:** David Allen, Robert de Agrela, David Arnot, Christopher Khoury, Steven Ing, Armand Desjardins, Jonathan Seland, Robert Petizsch, Sebastian Watson, Steven Saunders
- Second Row:** Mrs D Zambon, Daniel Harten, Daniel da Silva, Stefano Cardoso, Michael Harrison, Fionn O'Connell-Hussey, Mikhail Henry, Fr M Austin, Alex Rodrigues, Kealan Henry, Blayne Duffy, William Oosthuyse, Dominic Rawstorne, Alessandro Pavan, Mrs G Anderson
- Seated:** Anthony Magetse, Derek Mazaham, Michael Alves, Romuald Sadowski, Gino Giumaraes, Matthew Wilkinson, Alexandre Jelonek, Matthew Zambon, Dikgabane Moeng

FIRST HOLY COMMUNION

After the 2002 First Holy Communion, our chaplain, Father Michael Austin SJ proposed that the 2003 First Holy Communion be held earlier in the year for a multitude of reasons. Sunday 13 July, dawned a beautiful mild winter's day and 40 Grade 3 and 7 boys from Grade 4 to 7 looked extremely smart in their winter uniform as they waited for their candles to be lit before walking down the aisle to take up their seats as the soloists Mrs Mandy Everson and Mr Ron Thackwell sang "Suffer Little Children" accompanied by the non Catholic Grade 3 boys who formed the choir.

The service was conducted by Father Michael Austin SJ, our Chaplain and the boys together with their families listened carefully to the homily. The climax of the Mass saw the boys receiving Communion for the first time while the soloists sang "Panis Angelicus".

The parents and their guests enjoyed refreshments while the group photographs were taken as the Hall was cleared and

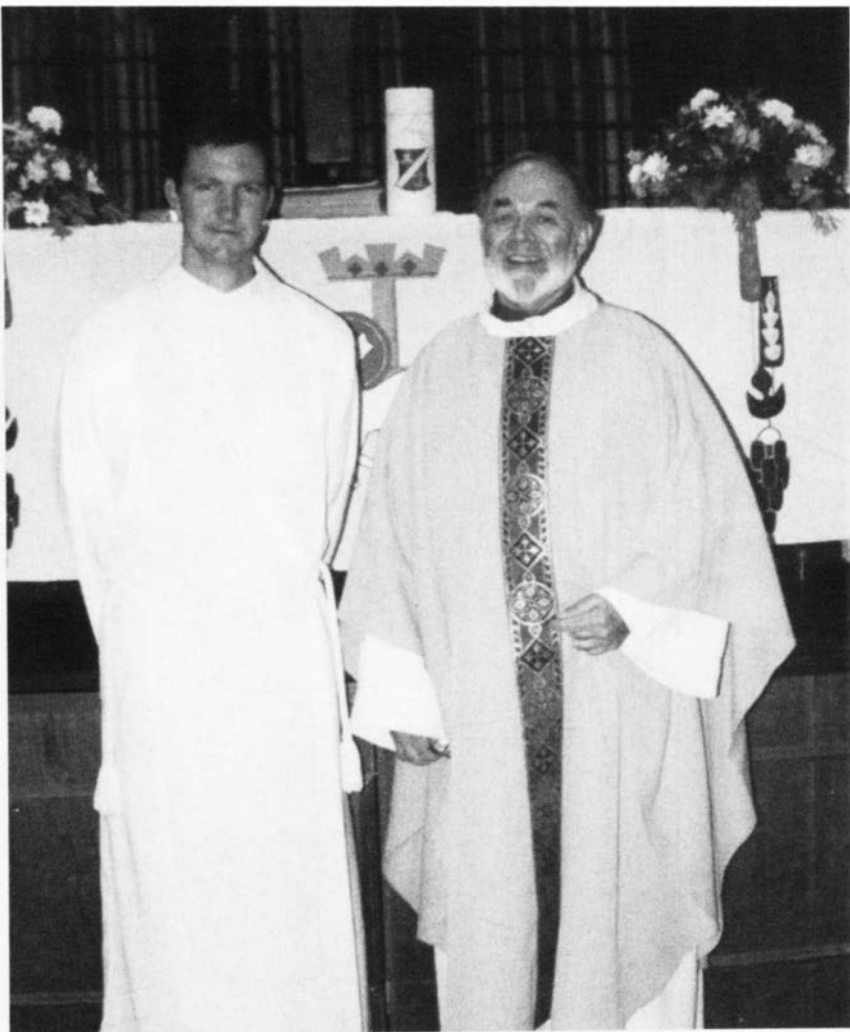
the curtains were opened to reveal tables beautifully laid for "breakfast" which was prepared by Mrs McCarthy and Mrs Rodrigues. The St David's tradition was continued as each boy gave his mother a rose and a hug before receiving his certificate from Father Michael.

My thanks must go to the parents for supporting their sons during the year for the preparation of the two Sacraments, which they received, namely, Reconciliation and Holy Communion.

Special thanks must go the Mrs Debby Zambon who helped to prepare the boys, Mrs Hedding, Mrs Hayward and the two Grade 3 teachers Mrs Lindstrom and Mrs Shrank. Thanks also to Mrs Watson for the refreshments and to all the Staff who helped in any way to make this special day, a memorable one for the 2003 Communicants.

Mrs G Anderson

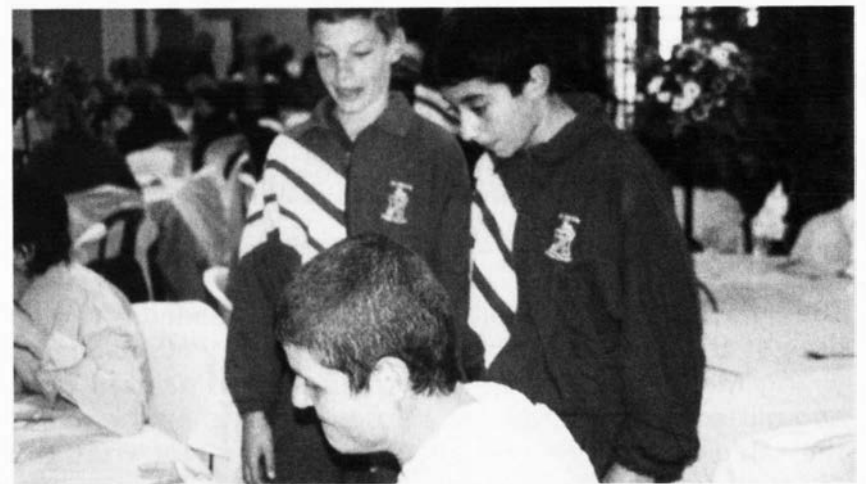
CHAMPAGNAT DAY



Father Michael and Father Paul Co-Celebrated Champagnat Day Mass in the hall



Gr O's enjoying their chips



The grown ups enjoyed a healthy breakfast while the boys sold raffle tickets



There was plenty to buy



We celebrated our Saint's day in style!

CHAMPAGNAT DAY 2003

Being a newcomer at St. David's this year, it has been a delight to experience wonderful Marist traditions and annual events for the first time. Certainly, one not to be forgotten is Champagnat Day. Firstly because it was the coldest, wettest and most miserable day of the year, and secondly, (but most importantly), because of the wonderful atmosphere and family spirit that it created.



The big slide was lots of fun

All bundled up, my first treat for the day was the outstanding breakfast laid on by the Matric Moms. Fortified, I braved the elements to go and cheer on my tutor group in the much talked about, (consistently for two weeks prior to Champagnat Day), Soccer Tournament. Well played 11 B - next year vengeance will be ours!



It was a wet misty day

Then, having done my Pom-Pom routine, I headed off to do duty at the chip stall. What a delight these well-mannered young Marist boys were. The Preppies, with painted faces and glittered hair, whose little noses just reached the top of the table as they politely asked for a packet of Fruit and Chutney were enough to make tears well in my eyes!

The other stalls were also certainly worth investigating. The culinary skills of our staff were particularly evident, from Mrs Roman's aromatic curry to the Math's Department's scrumptious pancakes. Next year I know not to eat for a week before Champagnat Day!

My fantastic experience was rounded off by the final event of the day, the much-anticipated staff versus 1st team Soccer match. This highly competitive game was great fun to watch, but, needless to say, by half time the 1st team had many more goals than the staff. So, in an effort to assist our decrepit male counterparts, four of us 'ladies' loudly and brazenly went to help play goalkeeper. Our courage soon failed us however; as Gareth Kolkenbeck-Ruh thundered towards us we dove in any other direction but towards the ball! (Maybe next year we will be better?)

What a day! What a sense of community and what a way to celebrate the life of the founder of the Marist Institution. Marcellin would be proud.

Mrs J. Skeen

CHAMPAGNAT DAY 2003

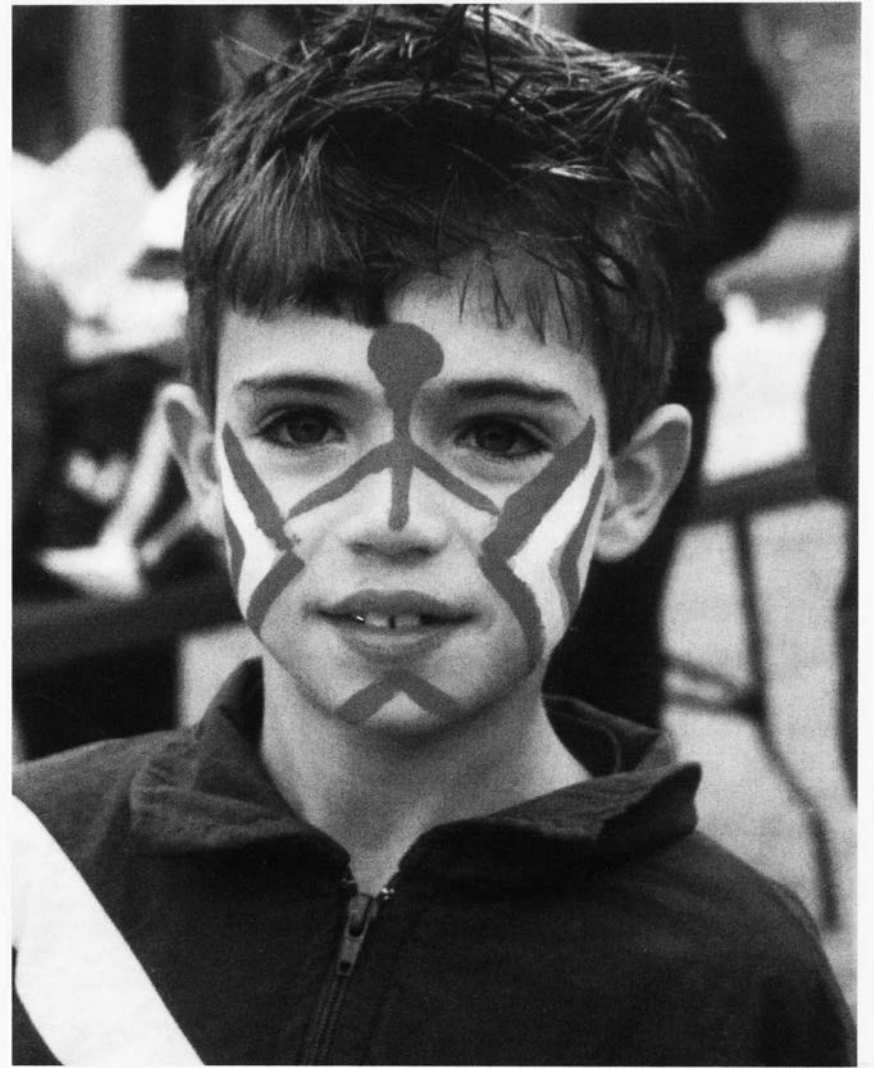
With the sun obscured by rain, windbreakers closely fastened and the rolling mist leaving only ghostly shadows, never before had the breakfast profile of pork sausage, crisp toast and warm tea been received with the same level of adulation. Our thanks to the Mothers for their superb craftsmanship.

And so it was to the fields, where high spirits mixed with curry, coffee and the mouthwatering wors turned back the climatic squall. A variety of activities ensured all took to the day with the enthusiasm of a Sandton sale.

Pre-empted by the staff versus boys soccer game, in which the former battled valiantly but had as much success as a lumberjack in the Sahara, the day drew to a successful and enjoyable conclusion.

Thanks must be given to the many people who made this day such a special occasion, specifically Mrs Marais - the day's smiles recognize their hard work, time and generosity.

Mr A. Gitlin



Thomas had his face painted

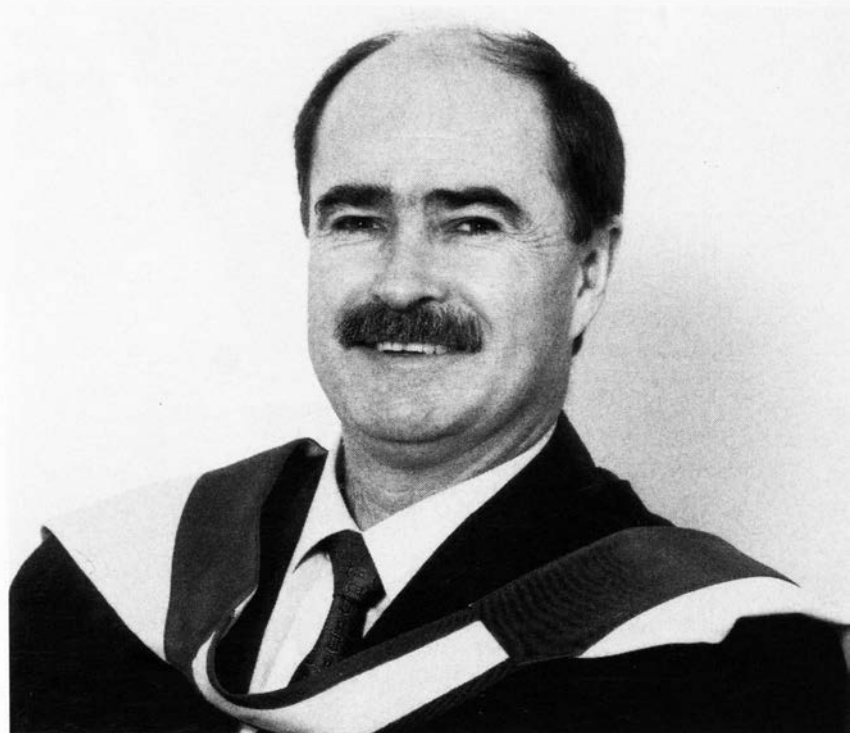


Each boy received a packet of chips and a coke



College

THE HEADMASTER'S REPORT



*Mr Malcolm Williams
Headmaster of the College*

HEADMASTER'S SPEECH PRIZEGIVING 7 NOVEMBER 2003

Good evening, Mr and Mrs Fordyce, Mr and Mrs Edey, Members of the Board, distinguished guests, staff and young men of St David's Marist Inanda.

"Now, what I want is, Facts. Teach these boys and girls nothing but Facts. Facts alone are wanted in life. Plant nothing else, and root out everything else. You can only form the minds of reasoning animals upon Facts: nothing else will ever be of any service to them. This is the principle on which I bring up my own children, and this is the principle on which I bring up these children. Stick to Facts, sir!"

'In this life, we want nothing but Facts, sir; nothing but Facts!'

The schoolmaster, swept with his eyes the inclined plane of little vessels then and there arranged in order, ready to have imperial gallons of facts poured into them until they were full to the brim.

This is the world of Mr Gradgrind, the teacher in Charles Dickens's satirical novel, "Hard Times" which he wrote in 1854. In the novel the teacher concerned gradually grinds down the pupils with fact after fact. Dickens's purpose was to comment on the education system at the time and was a criticism of the rote learning which was the dominant educational methodology of the day.

Clay Bedford states that you can teach a student a lesson for a day but if you can teach him to learn by creating curiosity he will continue the learning process as long as he lives. A Chinese proverb says the following: "I hear and I forget, I see and I remember, I do and I understand".

What connects all of these quotes is the fact that they all imply a link between the teacher and the pupil. Rather than a shovelling in of facts, it is an interaction, a development of a relationship between the two that results in proper learning taking place.

What is the world our boys are going into? Reg Lascaris and Mike Lipkin have the following to say:

"South Africa is the most thrilling country in the world or the most traumatic, depending on your perspective. It is a complex fusion of paradox: First World, yet Third World; immensely wealthy, yet agonizingly impoverished; the most

advanced country on Planet Earth, yet one of its most backward; precisely the same as other countries, yet precisely different; teeming with awesome opportunity, yet fraught with insurmountable problems; everything is changing, yet nothing has changed.

Because South Africa is wild country, it's a frontier society in the throes of rebirth. The pioneers who are path-finding new ways to revel in the wild are celebrating the chaos and turbulence of a new beginning. It's not that they aren't scared. They are."

Part of developing this sense of purpose is to set clear parameters and structures within which our pupils can develop. It is important that we still expect the highest standards to be achieved by each boy according to his ability. Boys are essentially competitive and want to know three things: who is in charge, are there any rules and thirdly, are the rules going to be enforced? This is something for us as educators and parents to consider. It emphasises the role that we have as partners in the education of the boys of the school: there should be consequences and accountability for incorrect actions at school, and in the home. More importantly, we must celebrate our boys achievements.

What would we be looking to offer our pupils at St David's as we settle into the new millennium? A continued focus on high academic achievement commensurate with one's ability as well as on all-round cultural and sporting development to suit as many talents as possible; to reinforce the Marist values which are the foundation of everything we do at the School. One should also not shy away from the fact that there is competition both in academics and in the sporting and cultural fields. Apart from developing one's abilities, competition can be a very good teacher in how to handle both success and failure. What really counts is how one learns to win with humility and to lose graciously and with a determination to do better next time, whether in class or on the sportsfield.

Involvement in a range of activities at schools develops a number of those skills, which are also part of the outcomes outlined in the new curriculum. It is involvement in activities with others, which develops pupils' abilities to be good communicators, to be able to relate well, to be able to be adaptable and to work well in teams. In today's jargon, we need to develop in our pupils EQ, or emotional intelligence, as well as IQ.

We also need to take note that in the business world at present there is a move back to the importance of values, that people having high levels of EQ, and a greater understanding of the need to practice moral courage, are those who are really going to make a success of their lives.

The values of Marcellin Champagnat dovetail very easily with these ideas. There is no doubt that Marcellin was a larger than life figure and made a tremendous impact on all who he met. He is portrayed as a man with determination and the capacity to endure; at the same time he was a humble man who showed compassion, tenderness and care towards others, especially the youth. We need to continue to strive to develop in our pupils a similar sense of purpose.

We need to build on these qualities as well as focusing on developing further our task of seeing to the needs of others – our challenge next year is to involve far more of the school community in service and outreach activities.

We will most certainly never be satisfied with what we have achieved. However, I am very pleased to say that we can again look back on this year as another extremely successful year for the school in all areas. I would like to highlight some of the year's achievements.

Academically the 2002 Matriculants maintained their 100% pass-rate as well as the pleasing 86% University Entrance rate. Shen Tian was the top candidate with 8 distinctions and I am pleased to inform you that he went on to win a bronze medal in the National Informatics Olympiad where he represented South Africa earlier this year.

Anthony Carthy excelled in the Science Olympiad achieving 10th place overall in the country while we had four silver medallists in the English Olympiad and three boys who were among the top achievers in Gauteng in the Maths Olympiad.

Matthew Colley excelled in the Blue IQ Smart Ideas Competition with his solar-powered food dryer being awarded first place. This was a project undertaken by Grade 10 and Grade 11 Business Economics classes and Mr Ireland and the Business Economics staff are to be commended on their initiative.

There were two D & T evenings as well as an Inter-House Krabble Tournament organised by Mr Buys and the Afrikaans department. We were also involved in the School and Regional Science Expos.

Our sport has once again been most successful with all sports enjoying good seasons. The highlight of the Cricket calendar was the victory of the 1st XI in the John Waite Knock-Out Competition where they beat Jeppe Boys in the final. It was a tremendous match because of the very positive and enthusiastic support from both the Jeppe and St David's supporters. The victory was a fitting reward to the team and their coach, Mr Gaffney for the tremendous amount of time and effort that they had put into it. Mention must also be made of the 2nd XI who reached the semi-finals of the John Waite Shield Competition. At present St David's is ranked 6th in the country in Cricket from January to November 2003 and is the top Johannesburg school – Mr McMillan (Master in Charge) and all the Cricket staff are to be commended on this.

The Swimming continues to maintain its status as one of the top three boys' schools in Johannesburg and apart from winning the Inter-Catholic Galas in Natal as well as in Johannesburg, they have maintained their high positions in both the relay galas and the main Boys' Inter-High Gala. The "B" swimming team is also remaining strongly competitive in its division.

Water polo continues to make its mark, having grown significantly over the past 5 years. The First Team enjoyed a successful season at the start of the year and the current Under 14 and Under 15 teams are having a very good season during this term.

We continue to offer 8 Tennis teams which remain extremely competitive in the leagues in which they play.

The Hockey section enjoyed another good season with the 1st XI achieving 6th position in the Aitken Knock-Out, the highest position achieved by a St David's team and they ended the season very strongly losing narrowly to St John's and St Albans, two of the top teams in the Gauteng area this year. The Under 16 and Under 15 teams also enjoyed very good seasons. A number of other players achieved Provincial representation at different levels.

The Rugby clubs also enjoyed a most successful season especially at senior level. The 1st and 2nd XV tour to Argentina proved to be an excellent foundation for the season that followed. Highlights for me were the victories against Jeppe and King Edwards. The spirit in which the King Edwards match was played was also very positive – it is not often when the opposition spectators applaud the victors at the end of the game as happened on that day at King Edwards. Certainly there is something about graciousness in defeat that we can take away from that experience. The team

ended with an excellent record, losing only 3 matches. I would like to thank Mr Hodgson and his tour organising committee of parents as well as Mr Smith and Mr McMillan for the huge amount of work that was put in for the Argentinian Tour.

In Cross Country our boys continued to achieve and this year St David's represented their district at the Inter-District Competition. A number of individuals excelled at this level.

The Athletics season was very pressured with our boys struggling to be ready for the Inter-High which took place on the first Saturday of the Third Term. Nevertheless, the very dedicated group of athletes performed extremely well which resulted in St David's finishing 7th out of 9 schools. I would like to thank Mr McMillan, Mr Ireland, the staff and all the athletes for the tremendous amount of work that they put in to what was an extremely pressured and difficult season.

The Soccer section also took their performance to the next level with the 1st XI setting a standard which will be very difficult for other teams to match in years to come. They played in 3 different tournaments and won all three, playing against teams from all around the country. The result of this was a record of 1 loss out of 28 matches and Mr Gaffney and Mr Andrew and the other staff as well as the players are to be commended on the excellent achievements of the Soccer section.

Our Canoeists have made a name for themselves at senior and junior level, and we have a number of provincial representatives.

The Friday afternoon Golf League has also continued successfully. Excursions such as holiday Golf programmes and Fly Fishing trips have again taken place this year for interested boys. I should like to thank those staff involved in setting these up and giving of their own time during their holidays to enable these boys to participate in these activities.

Cultural activities have been extremely busy and successful. In Dramatics we had the "Little Shop of Horrors" production which was a joint production with Brescia House and had the most amazing Venus flytrap that I have ever seen. I have kept a respectful distance from Kyle Stanway since that production.

The House plays followed and what was again pleasing to note was the boys writing and directing their own scripts with success.

"West Side Story" was the main production for the school this year - it was a tremendous success. Mr Dry has made a very positive impact in the cultural side and it was really good to see the cast enjoying themselves so much on stage. It was a good opportunity to be able to work with the girls from St Teresa's.

The Drama and Music Clubs have also grown and we now have a school band as well as the Chamber Choir which performed on a number of occasions during the year. I think back to the Hyde Park Expo where the band and the Choir brought the lunchtime trade to a standstill while they performed.

Our Debating and Public Speaking sections were very successful with our senior Debating team remaining unbeaten in the SACEE league and our public speaking teams receiving excellent symbols. The Inter-House Debates were held successfully as was the Inter-House Just a Minute competition which has become one of the highlights of the cultural calendar. For the first time in a number of years the boys actually beat the staff. The staff will be out to avenge that defeat next year.

We also continued to participate in Book Quizzes with St Teresa's at the different grade levels and I am pleased to say that our Grade 10 and 11 group were victorious recently and broke the girls' winning streak.

The Co-Workers have been a committed group this year and have been driven by Nicholas Saunders and Jean-Marc Ducasse who have ensured that the Co-Workers has functioned effectively and that the group of boys involved there have contributed significantly to the benefit of others.

The SMILE literacy programme under Mrs Marais continues. Next year the school will take over the running of this programme as this is one of the fine examples where it is through teaching that one learns many things for oneself.

Of course one must not forget those boys who give of themselves in other areas of service for the school like the Sound and Lighting men, the boys involved in First-Aid, the newsletter teams who have provided excellent newsletters on a weekly basis, the Media Monitors, the Cricket Umpires and the Cricket Scorers as well as those boys who have assisted with functions and sports events in other capacities. It is these men who are always important cogs in the running of the school even though they may not be in the limelight.

Grant Gardner's term as Junior City Council Mayor, came to an end during the year. This position made huge inroads on his time but there is no doubt that the Council benefited from his commitment and his effectiveness in that position. He has been involved in a range of projects, including a crackdown on drug dealing in the Sandton CBD, being involved in the Earth Summit, establishing a link with the Juvenile Prison to aid in prisoners' rehabilitation, and the raising of over R100 000 for a range of charity organisations. It is not often that a school has the Junior City Council Mayor and the Mini City Mayor (Brian Lebos) in the same school at the same time! There is no doubt that the interest in the Junior City Council at St David's is growing and I should like to commend Shaaheen Laher and Craig Small on their efforts in the Council at present.

I would like to thank Gareth Kolkenbeck-Ruh, the prefect group and the Matrics for the role that they have played in leading the school this year. It is the seniors of the school who set the tone and this year's Matric group has not only been committed - they have also achieved great success in a number of areas. The achievements in the different areas of the school speak for themselves and reflect on the quality performance by many boys in this Matric group and their high level of involvement. Most of them have been involved in activities every term of the year and there is no doubt that they have gone the extra mile to achieve their goals. I have been impressed also by the way that so many Matrics have taken the lead in a range of areas whether or not they have been Prefects and I believe this is the key to a group's success. It is boys who take the opportunity to develop themselves who really grow in their senior years. For some this has been taking the lead in cultural or sporting areas, for others it has been in the area of cheer leading or even in the role as a mentor. Many Grade 8's speak highly of their mentors. Thank you, boys, for your tremendous contribution.

At this point I would like to commend Gareth Kolkenbeck-Ruh on the role that he has played as Head of School this year. Gareth you have earned the respect of your peers and the staff. You have led by example and you have tried to set standards which you expect others to live up to. Your commitment to the school has been immense this year as you have remained fully involved in extramurals while also supporting school functions and maintaining a high academic standard. You have always been willing to raise issues of concern with me and I appreciate your openness and your constructive input. I trust that you have found time amongst the tremendous pressures of the position to actually enjoy it.

I would also like to thank James Oberholzer for the role that he has played this year as Deputy Head while also running Benedict House. James your support of school events has also been excellent and you are to be commended for the support that you have given Gareth while establishing yourself as a leader in your own right. I should like to thank the three other Heads of Houses and the Prefects for the role that they have played in leading the Matric group this year.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank all boys throughout the school for the role that they have played in making St David's the school it is. It is not only the boys in the "A" teams or in the academic Top 10 who are important. There are many boys sitting here this evening who are not going to receive a specific prize or award for what they have done. It is the commitment of each and every boy at whatever that forms the foundation of the school. What this really means that every boy who has given of himself and given of his best this year is a winner and has succeeded if he has achieved the goals, which he has set himself.

Thank you to all of you for your commitment to the school.

This year we also had two Gap students whose time with us is rapidly drawing to a close. It was a pleasure for us to have Julian Arndt and Ryan Norman with us for the year and I must thank those parents who have assisted with the hosting of these gents over the year. We have certainly benefited by having them on campus and they will I hope take home some very positive experiences from their stay here.

The parents of St David's make a massive contribution to the school in so many ways. I would like to thank all of you for your support of the school and of your sons. Of course the formal structure of parent support is the PTA and I would like to thank John Biller as Chairman and the PTA for their tremendous commitment to co-ordinating and raising funds for the school. This year one thinks of the successes of the PTA Golf Day and last Friday's Night Fever Fireworks spectacular. The money raised by the PTA does enable us to improve the facilities for the benefit of your children and they have contributed towards projects such as the refurbishment of the Science Laboratories, the heating of the swimming pool and various other items of equipment requested by staff.

The Development Sub-Committee continues to look at the development of the school facilities and over the last year or so there has been an upgrading of the Science Laboratories, the completion of the tuckshop quadrangle outside the hall, the terracing below the High School Pavilion, the heating of the pool, as well as the upgrading of the Prep School Pavilion. The Development Committee is at present drafting a 5-year plan to address development of facilities over the next 5 years including projects such as a Design and Technology/Music and Arts Centre, staff housing, the laying of an Astro turf artificial surface and the development of a new school Chapel.

As part of moving forward with purpose, we have also embarked on a quality assurance process and this will be a focus for next year. While we are required by law to undertake quality assurance our reason is not merely to meet a set of legal requirements. As professionals we believe it is important for us to continue to assess how we are doing as we should always be striving to improve on our performance. This process will cover 9 different aspects of school life.

The vast majority of boys at St David's are fully committed to the school and its activities. These activities can only take place because of the commitment and involvement of the staff at the school and I would like to take this opportunity to thank the staff for the tremendous amount of time that they put into the boys under their care at St David's as well as to the school. Most teachers are involved in a number of areas and they certainly go the extra mile on a regular basis. We are indeed privileged to have such a committed staff at the School.

I would like to thank all the staff for their support during the year specifically Mr David Smith who has had an extremely busy year as Deputy Headmaster. Mr Smith has made a positive impact in the Academic Portfolio, and in his daily organisation and administration of the school, while still teaching his two Matric Geography classes. I look forward to working with you again next year. The school will benefit increasingly from the structures which Mr Smith has put in place this year.

Thanks to Mr Edey, the Executive Headmaster for his support and counsel when required, as well as the Chairman of the Board, Eric Annegarn, and the members of the Board for their ongoing support and commitment to the school. Thank you to all the parents, staff and coaches who have contributed to the success of the school; Mr Van der Merwe and his support staff; Mr Forder and the administrative staff.

I would like to thank Mrs Groenewald and Mrs Arnold for their assistance in so many ways during the year, and my wife, Sue, for her tremendous support.

In conclusion, I would like to read a poem entitled "High Flight" by John Gillespie Magee, which captures the energy of inspiration and sense of purpose which is required if one is to achieve one's goals.

*Oh, I have slipped the surly bonds of earth,
And danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings;
Sunward I've climbed and joined the tumbling mirth
Of sun-split clouds – and done a hundred things
You have not dreamt of – wheeled and soared and swung
High in the sunlit silence. Hov'ring there,
I've chased the shouting wind along and flung
My eager craft through footless halls of air.*

*Up, up the long delirious burning blue
I've topped the wind-swept heights with easy grace,
Where never lark, or even eagle, flew;
And, while with silent, lifting mind I've trod
The high untrespassed sanctity of space,
Put out my hand, and touched the face of God.*

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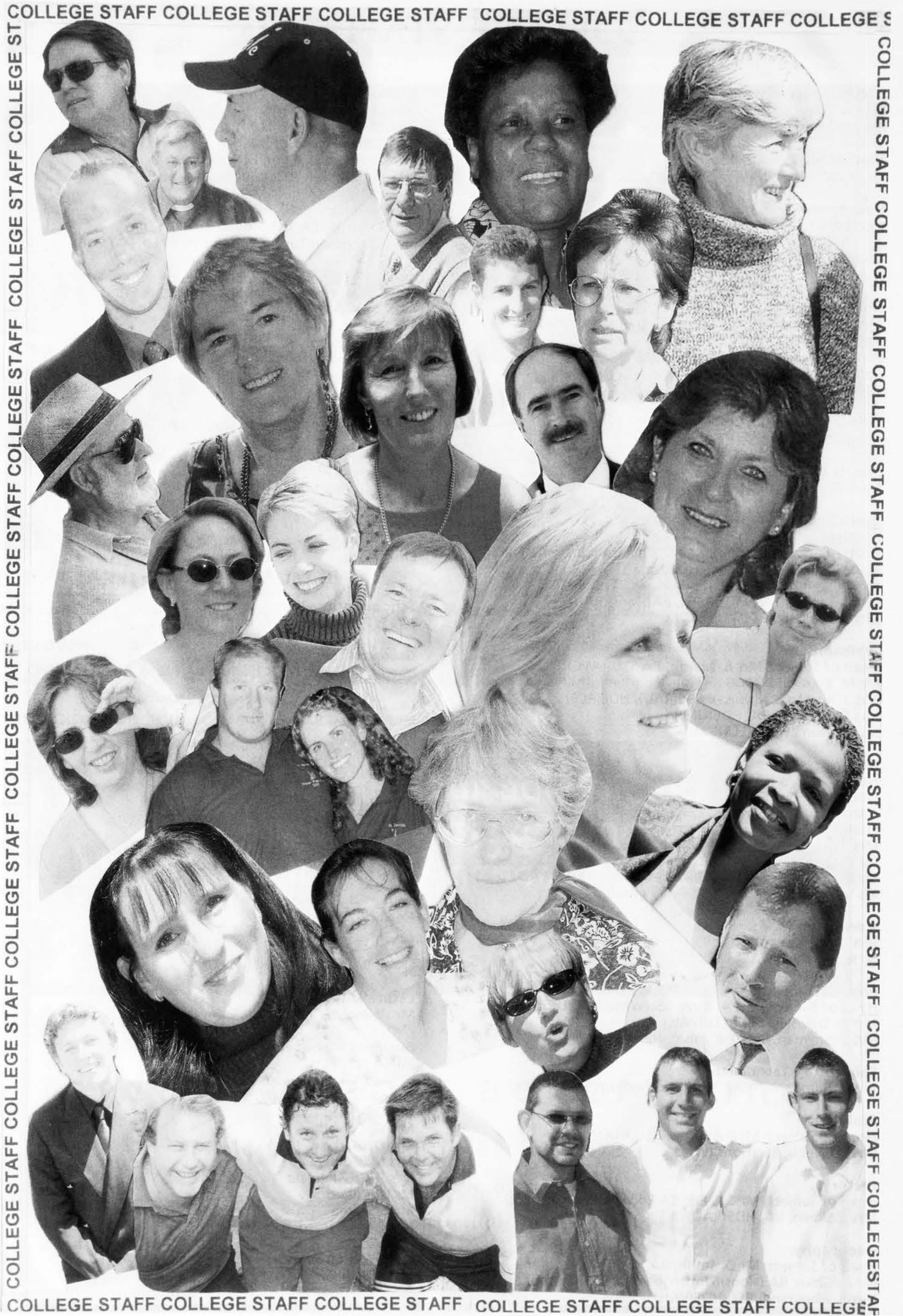
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COLLEGE STAFF NEWS

I should like to thank a number of staff who left the school either at the start or during the year. Mr Foulds moved into the corporate environment at the start of the year and we were very sorry to bid him farewell as he is an excellent English teacher and the boys at St David's have always enjoyed his classes tremendously. I still feel that his place is in the classroom and I hope that one day he returns to what I believe is his vocation.

I would like to thank Mrs Cameron who acted as Head of Subject (English), assisted by Mrs van der Merwe who oversaw the Grade 10 – 12 groups, as well as Mrs Deall who came in and taught for the whole year although she had initially only planned to help us out for the first term. We appreciate Mrs Deall's commitment to the school and we were fortunate to have someone with her ability and experience to fill this position. As you know, Mrs King will be taking up the position of Head of English from January. She is presently Head of English at Redhill and is a highly regarded and experienced teacher and Head of Subject. We look forward to her joining the staff.

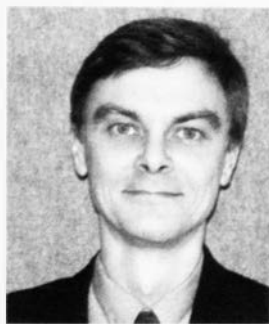
Unfortunately Mrs Cameron is relocating to Hermanus early next year and we are going to be very sorry to lose her. She is an excellent English teacher and more importantly, she is a person to whom others turn because of her caring, supportive manner to both her peers and her pupils. Many boys speak of the difference Mrs Cameron has made to their lives and I should like to thank her for what she has put into the pupils of St David's over what has been a significant amount of time and we shall certainly miss her.

Miss Nolan left at the end of the First Term, and we wish her well in her marriage. She was very well liked by the boys and was a most efficient and effective teacher and Head of Subject. She was appointed as Head of Subject, Mathematics in her fifth year of teaching and her input in many areas was much appre-

FAREWELL



Ms L Nolan



Mr S Foulds



Mrs A Schumyn



Mrs D Cameron



Rev N Bruce



Mrs G Dowsley

ciated. I would like to thank Ms Erasmus for her role over the last two terms in picking up Miss Nolan's classes and we wish her well in her new position at Pretoria Boys' High next year.

I would like to thank Mrs Kennedy and Mrs Nagy for the tremendous amount of work they have put into running the Maths Department for the last two terms as Acting Heads of Subject. They have certainly ensured that the Maths Department has continued running smoothly. Mr Reichert, one of the senior Maths teachers at St Stithians Boys' College has been appointed as Head of Subject, Mathematics from January 2004. He is an experienced and highly regarded Mathematics and Additional Mathematics teacher and we look forward to him joining the staff.

WELCOME



Mr W v.d. Berg



Mr S Holderness



Mrs B Glassock



Mrs B Flemming



Mr M Martins



Mrs Skeen



Mr G Dry



Mr A Gitlin



Mrs M van Zyl

We also bade farewell in April to Mrs Schumyn, a caring, supportive teacher who often gave of her own time on weekends and during the holidays to help individuals with their studies, as well as encouraging boys to realise their potential in Athletics and Cross Country. I would like to thank Mrs van Zyl who has come in and taught for Mrs Schumyn while also studying part-time. Next year we welcome Mrs Human who is an experienced senior Afrikaans teacher, and Mrs van Zyl will be staying on in a part-time capacity.

As you know, Rev Bruce relocated overseas and we certainly miss his wit and his involvement in a range of areas around the school. He was a pillar of strength and support for many boys, and showed tremendous concern for others at the school as well as in the broader community. Mrs Pooley and Fr Paul Seggie assisted with R.E. while Rev Bruce was on long leave and then Mr Martins took up the R.E. teaching position from the start of the Third Term. I am pleased to inform you that Mr Martins will continue with us next year.

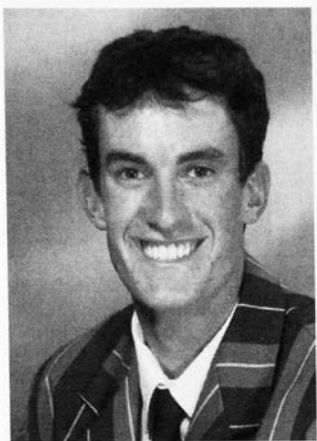
Mrs Dowsley is unfortunately relocating to Kwa-Zulu Natal. Mrs Dowsley has made a significant contribution to the Science Department over the past few years and is highly regarded by the pupils that she has taught. Her positive approach to all that she does and her enthusiasm will be missed by the staff and the boys. Nevertheless, we wish her well as she moves down to Natal. Mrs Glanville, an experienced senior Science teacher, who also comes from a Marist School background, will be taking up a position in the Science Department next year.

At the beginning of the year we welcomed Mr van den Berg as Head of Accounting and Mr Holderness into the Accounting and Mathematics departments. We also welcomed Mrs Skeen (History), Mr G Dry (Music / Drama) and Mr Gitlin (Geography), all in a permanent capacity. Mrs Glassock (Afrikaans), Mrs Flemming (Geography) and Mrs Davidson-Turner (Art) all joined the staff in a part-time capacity. They have made a positive contribution to the school, and we look forward to working with them again next year.

Mr M Williams (College Headmaster)

THE HEAD PREFECT'S SPEECH

HEAD PREFECT'S SPEECH PRIZEGIVING 2003



Gareth Kolkenbeck-
Ruh - Head Prefect

Good Evening Mr Fordyce, Mr and Mrs Edey, Mr and Mrs Williams, Honoured guests, Parents, Staff and the Men of St David's.

In my first address to the school as head prefect - a year ago- I spoke of my dream of, together with the matric group of 2003, creating a legacy that St David's would never forget. I believed- that for too long- St David's had been known as the little school down the road from St Stithians.

I would like to take this opportunity, now, in my final speech as head prefect, of thanking the school and each and every pupil in it for making our dream a reality. With the exception of a few proverbial passengers, everyone has contributed in his own way and made this year the best of my life.

It is every school boy's dream to reach matric and to be the biggest, strongest and most powerful boys on campus. At our mercy are the grade eights. Society has changed so much in 5 years. When I was in Grade 8 , I was petrified of the matrics, scared that if I stepped out of line, I would "catch a hiding" yet now, thanks to the abolition of initiation and corporal punishment, some grade 8's thought that the matrics were their best friends! To me this indicates the confidence and spirit of this grade 8 group. There have been days when you have tried my patience to the limit but I do believe that, given time, you will settle down and have a very enjoyable school career.

To the Grade 9's: You boys have got some incredibly talented individuals in your group who are ably supported by the rest of you. I thank you for all your support in your last year as juniors and wish you luck as you move into the the senior phase of high school.

Moving onto the Grade 10's: Ladies and Gentlemen, when I was appointed head prefect and I looked at some of the characters in this group... it scared me!... In the first few prefect's detentions there were only pupils from Grade 10. It seemed as if it was going to be a long year, but somewhere along the way, something happened and suddenly, from the naughtiest, laziest grade, I began to receive support! I believe that it is safe to say that you are the most passionate grade in the school. Numerous functions, compulsory for Grade 8's and 9's were better attended by the Grade 10's. You have got heart, determination and passion, even though at times misdirected; it is easier to channel passion than to create it! Many of you have been very good friends to me and for that I thank you and thanks to all of you for showing me what passion and pride in your school is all about!

Now we move onto the Grade 11's. You chaps are moving into the final year of your school career. The ball is in your court and it is up to you to support and help your head prefects and the prefect body because these are the guys with the tough job. You can make it a lot easier for them with a positive attitude. Remember, that the prefect body was elected in a democratic system of voting. You put them into the position, now it is up to you to support them.

Remember that this year, you are all part of the leadership group with the new portfolio system that has been introduced, In our group many people have had a role to play. I would like to mention one in particular. Ryan Kevin Clarke

was not a prefect but he was elected as head of the spirit committee and Ryan took this job to heart! In my opinion, the reason for the high spirit in the school throughout the year , has been thanks to Ryan's unending enthusiasm and passion. He has lead the school in this sphere and taken a huge weight off my shoulders. At times, many of Ryan's songs have been controversial – none more so than – "all we eat is zebra meat" – at Jeppe Boys', but he has never been scared to take anyone on and in my opinion he has been the best spirit leader the school has ever had. Thank you , Ryan, for being such an example and a great friend.

Now the matric group: what can I possibly say to you – the matrics of 2003 – that will adequately express my gratitude to you boys! We have indeed created a legacy. St David's is now recognized as one of the top boys schools in the province! Our results on the sports field this year in rugby, cricket, soccer, swimming, hockey and athletics have made us arguably one of the top sporting schools in the country. The cultural side of the school has also developed greatly this year. We had an undefeated debating team and in my opinion, the school production of West Side Story, was the best production that I have seen in the five years I have spent at St David's.

This huge growth and development and belief in the school is due to you, the matrics, and your leadership of the school. The only way I could find to express my thanks was this: I am sure everyone is familiar with the "Footprints" story. In short it is a story about a man who has a dream that he is walking along the beach while scenes from his life flash before him. He notices that there are always two sets of footprints in the sand, one being his own and the other those of the Lord. Yet... at the toughest times in his life, there are only one set of footprints. When he questions the Lord about this the Lord replies that it was in the tough times that the Lord carried him. Well guys, in the tough times in my life this year, it was you who carried me and for that I thank all of you.

I would like to thank my prefect group for all their hard work. You have been a superb group. At the beginning of the year I boldly told Mr Edey that there would not be one slack prefect in 2003. Well, Mr Edey, the main reason that there wasn't one is because of the one person who has worked harder than anyone at making this year a great one, James Oberholzer.

James, in past years , the work of a Deputy Head Prefect has been a grey area, a title without specific duties. Well, James, you have changed that perception and given real meaning to the position! You have, in my opinion, and without shadow of a doubt , been the best deputy head prefect that St David's has ever had. Your commitment to the school and the prefect body have been inspirational and your support of me and my decisions has always been unquestionable. I thank you for being a great deputy, a great person and an unbelievable friend!

To Mr Williams and the staff: Thank you for your support throughout the year. I have enjoyed working with you all and one needs no reminding, ladies and gentlemen, that we wouldn't have been able to start creating a legacy if we didnt have the dedicated staff that we have at St David's, in the classroom and in the support areas of the school. To Mrs Cameron: simply the best – goes a long way to describing you as a house tutor. Your compassion and kindness have been a mainstay throughout my high school career. Mr Gaffney, as head of our prefect body – what an incredible man! There are few people I know who put so much time and effort into their job. Sir, you have indeed been a great role model to me and if I turn out to be half the man you are, I will be succesful!

Mr Dave Smith, I thank you for unselfishly giving up your precious free time to teach me Geography when I decided to take it as a 7th subject at the beginning of this year.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my parents as well as my friends, Etienne and Glynn for all their support this year. The four of you have put up with me and made my year a great deal easier.

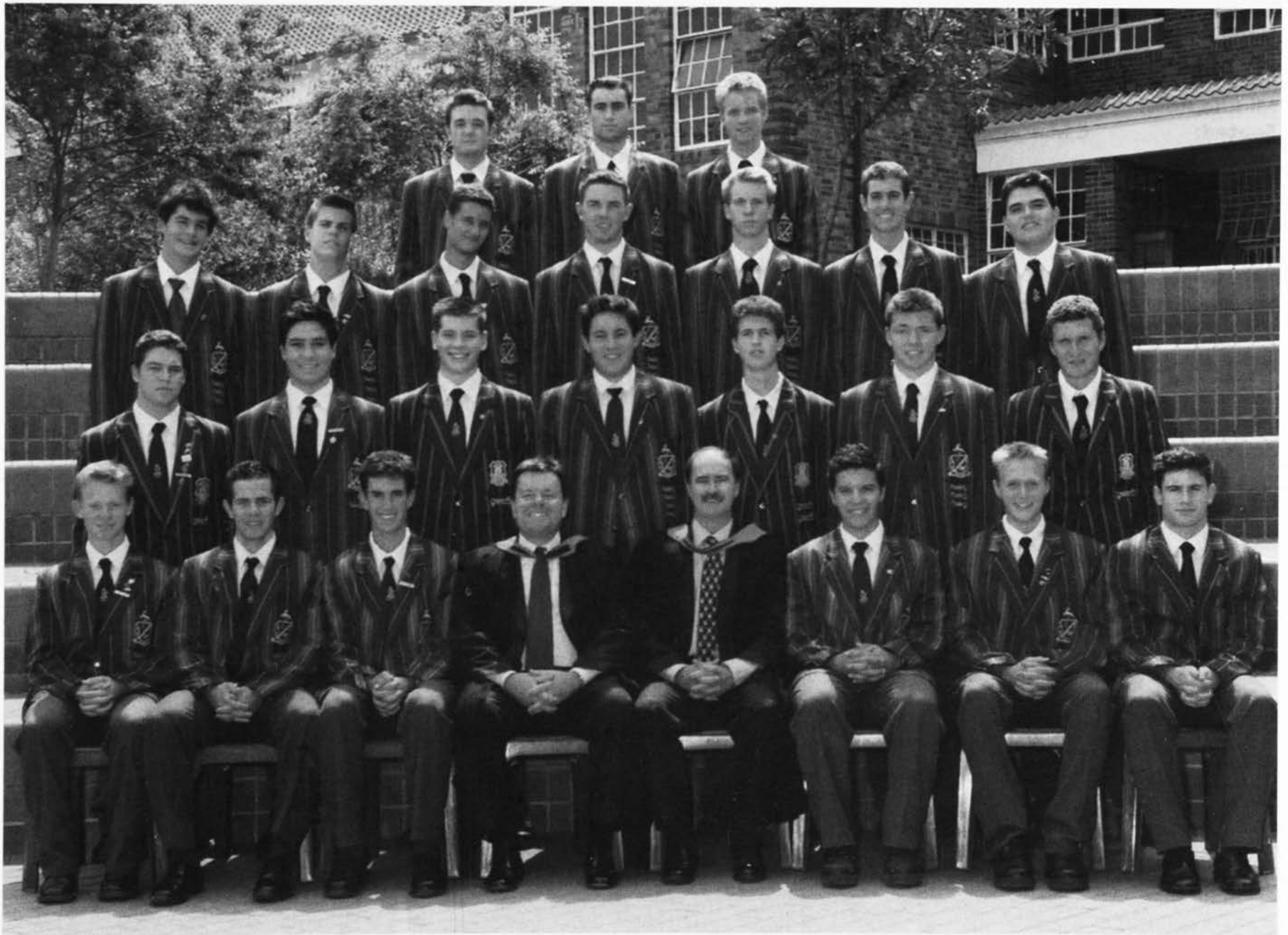
We, the matrics of 2003 have indeed left a legacy this year but this is only the beginning. The matric group of 2003 have given you, the boys of St David's, the wings to fly. Now get on and show us just how high you can fly!

Thank you.

Gareth Kolkenbeck-Ruh



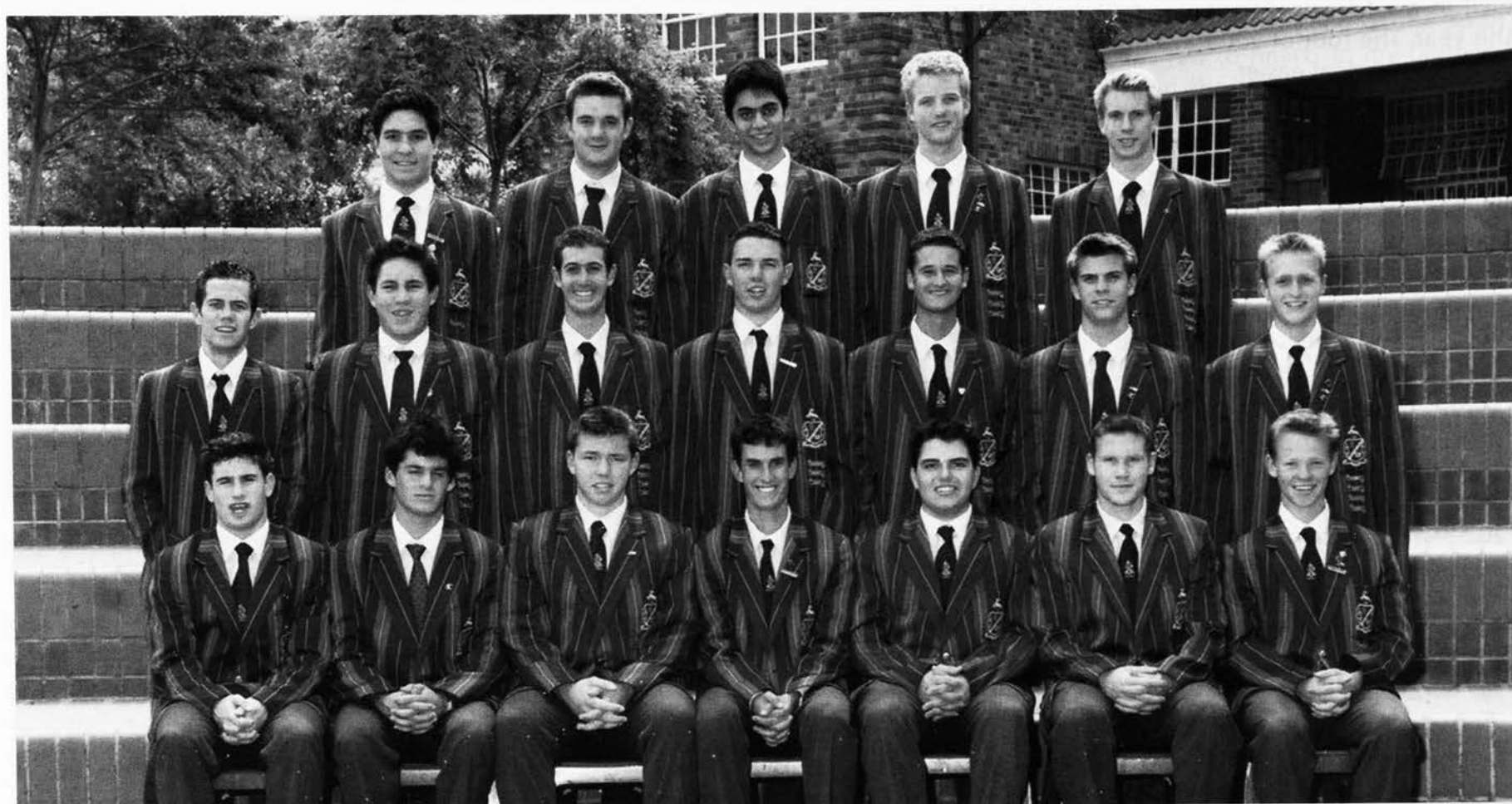
SCHOOL PREFECTS 2003



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- Back Row:** R Botes, N Le Roux, M Thomas
3rd Row: S Cepnich, K Biller, R Brocco, D Wood, T Johnson, J Seegers, J Simaan
2nd Row: S Schoombie, D Giacobazzi, G Gardner, E Raffner, R Smith, C Hodgson, A Frankiskos
Front Row: G Allen, C Parker, G Kolkenbeck-Ruh (Head Prefect), Mr P Edey, Mr M Williams, J Oberholzer (Deputy Head Prefect), A Castle, C Marsay

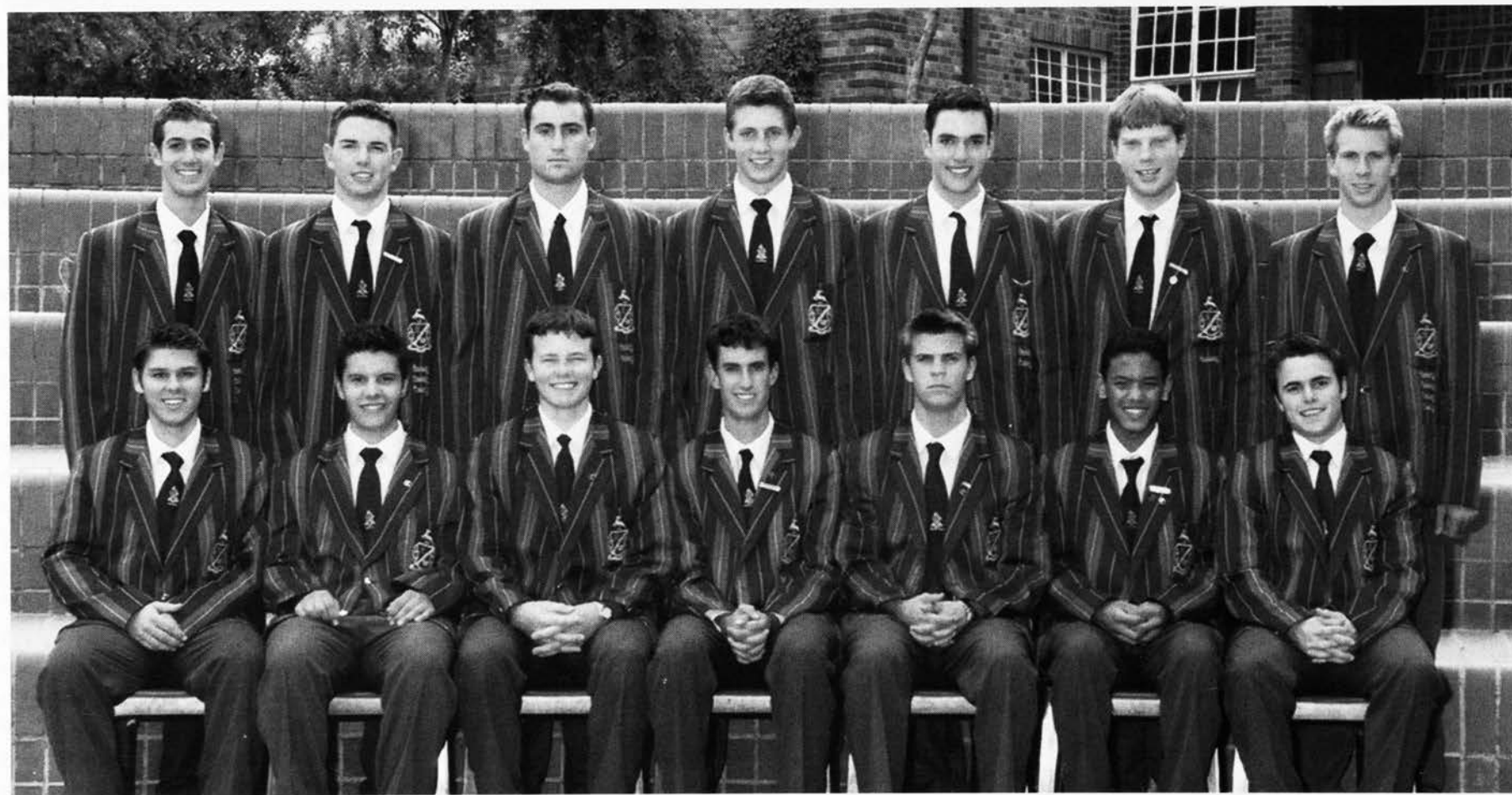
GENERAL HONOURS



General Honours (Left to Right)

Back Row: D Giacobazzi, R Botes, G Nair, M Thomas, T Johnson
Middle Row: C Parker, E Raffner, J Seegers, D Wood, R Brocco, K Biller, A Castle
Seated: C Marsay, S Cepnich, C Hodgson, G Kolkenbeck-Ruh, J Simaan, J Sturzenegger, G Allen

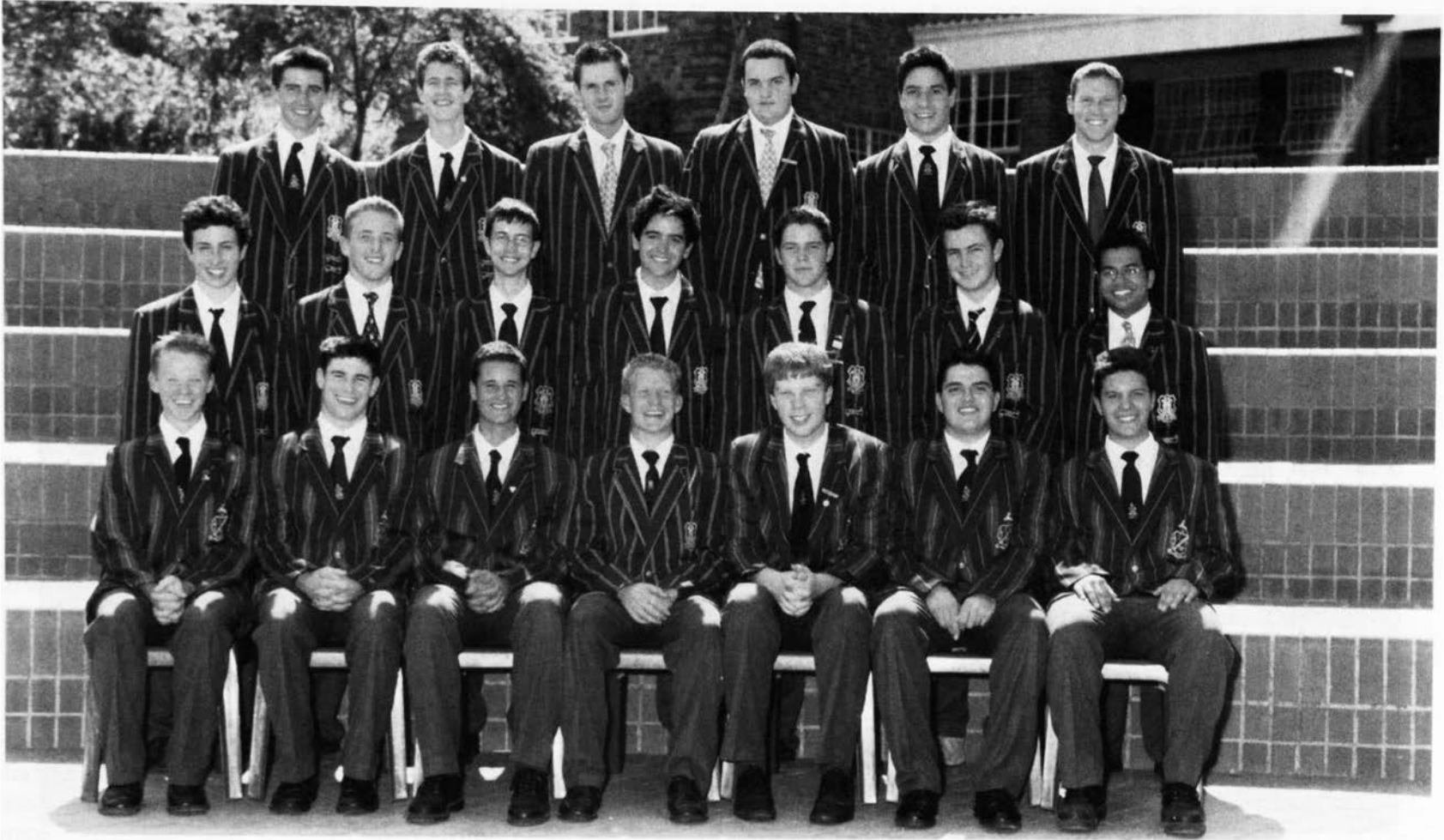
SPECIFIC HONOURS



Specific Honours (Left to Right)

Back Row: J Seegers, (Cricket), D Wood, (Academics), N. Le Roux, (Rugby), W Gebers, (Canoeing), G Little, (Swimming), J Reeves, (Academics), T Johnson, (Water Polo & Swimming)
Seated: D Venter, (Hockey), J Oberholzer, (Golf), A Taylor, (Hockey), G Kolkenbeck-Ruh, (Soccer), K Biller, (Swimming), F Williams, (Academics), C van Zyl, (Hockey)

GRADE 0-12



Grade 0 - Matric (Left to Right)

- Back Row:** S Conway, R Smith, M Tyack, D Bruneau, D Giacobazzi, J Sturzenegger
Second Row: G Tucci, B Jachs, B Mcluckie, A Khoury, S Schoombie, C de Siena, V Parbhoo
Seated: G Allen, C Marsay, R Brocco, N Ansell, J Reeves, J Simaan, J Oberholzer



The Haddons:
Jared Haddon Gr12 and Simon Haddon Gr00



Nicholas Ansell on his first and last day of school.

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PARLIAMENT



Parliament (Left to Right)

Back Row: J Rodrigues, D Schneider, C Wallington, T Lobban, M Leslie
Second Row: J Kourie, S Adam, A Moerdyk, R Halton, R Harte, C Stuart, G Brickman
Front Row: D Jago, M Van Dijk, G Gardner, J Haddon, A Hoffe, M Truscott, J Nielson

PARLIAMENT

Parliament was run in Term 1 and 2 of the year and new policy was brought in to prioritise the matters, which arose for discussion. Motions were tabled and immediately voted on to determine their level of importance and this determined their order of discussion. This proved most successful in preventing lengthy discussion of minor matters, and led to issues of substance being discussed at length. The senior boys involved, chaired by James Oberholzer, were very good at supplying a balanced response to the often 'extremist' attitudes in the back benches, and thanks are due to these boys for their mature approach.

Parliament moves into a challenging phase in 2004 where it is integrated more formally into the pupil leadership at the school, and this should see it grow in stature to become the force which it certainly is and has the potential to be in this great school.

P Andrew
Parliament Speaker

JUNIOR CITY COUNCIL 2003

Once again Junior City Council enjoyed a successful, stimulating and exhilarating year. At first we were overwhelmed by what the year entailed but through the guidance of our fellow councilors, we achieved all our objectives and goals.

Council meets every second Friday with all the pomp and ceremony one would expect. It is here that one sees that Council is more than just another charitable organisation: councilors act as advisors on many matters that affect the youth.

Our first interaction with our fellow councilors was on the council camp. This was a unique experience and it formed the foundation for the year ahead. We were then ready for our first engagement of the year: the 702 "Walk the talk". After this we were ready for our next outing: the kids' carnival. We dressed up as clowns for underprivileged children. The joy and laughter that filled the room has left an indelible mark on both of us.

Over the year we participated in several charity events: painting a home for abused children in Diepsloot will remain with us forever.

The Inter Schools' Charity Soccer Day hosted by St David's was undoubtedly our most successful fundraising event. We raised a generous sum for the Petro Jackson home and the day was enjoyed by all. Eighteen schools attended and they all commended St David's on our facilities and our efficiency in putting the event together.

The highlight of our calendar was organising the Mr and Miss Johannesburg pageant. This was a huge success and we certainly enjoyed being in such glamorous company!

Council 2003 has been both rewarding and interesting. We have learned many valuable lessons: we have made new friends and we have been exposed to a world we had not previously encountered. We wish next year's councilors the same wealth of experience and joy we have had. Thank you to Mrs Webb for her assistance.

Shaheen Laher and Craig Small

PRESENTATION OF PRIZES

PRIZE WINNERS 2003

Grade Eight Prizes

Subject Prizes

English	Craig Wallington
Afrikaans	Craig Wallington
Mathematics	Craig Wallington
Mathematics Most Improved	Gavin van Hees
Science	Craig Wallington
History	Craig Wallington
Geography	Craig Wallington
Accounting	Craig Wallington
Biology	Caillin Stuart
Art	Dino Zuccollo
Zulu	Craig Wallington
Religious Education	Gareth Brinkman

Third Prize	Caillin Stuart
Second Prize	Dino Zuccollo
Bro. Edwin Cup for Dux of Grade 8	Craig Wallington

Grade Nine Prizes

Subject Prizes

English	Duncan Hunter
Afrikaans	Cedric Chiappero
Science	Sean Tromp
Accounting	Duncan Hunter
Geography	Michael Rissik
Biology	Michael Rissik
Mathematics	Sean Tromp
Mathematics Most Improved	Mark Goosen
History	Bryce O'Donnell
Art	Michael Rissik
Zulu	Alastar Ngwenya

Third Prize	Duncan Hunter
Second Prize	Sean Tromp
Davis Cup for Dux of Grade 9	Michael Rissik

Grade Ten Prizes

Subject Prizes

English	Jonty Kourie
Afrikaans	Kelsey Stuart
Accounting	Robin Ballantine
Geography	Ryan King
Mathematics Higher Grade	Kelsey Stuart
Mathematics Standard Grade	Bruce Cernich
Science	Jonty Kourie
Biology	Kelsey Stuart
History	Kelsey Stuart
Art	Andrew Moerdyk
Computer Studies	Ryan King
Business Economics	Sabelo Sithebe
Zulu	Duka Hlatshwayo

Third Prize	Sabelo Sithebe
Second Prize	Jonty Kourie
O'Connor Cup for Dux of Grade 10	Kelsey Stuart

Grade Eleven Prizes

Subject Prizes

History	Michael Hayward
Art	Craig Burgess
Business Economics	Matthew Dalais
Computer Studies	William Gebers
Geography	Richard Halton
Accounting	Gian-Mario Afeltra
Additional Mathematics	Gian-Mario Afeltra

Mathematics Higher Grade	Robert Crichton
Mathematics Standard Grade	Nicholas Saunders
English	Gian-Mario Afeltra
The Seed Trophy for Afrikaans	Gian-Mario Afeltra
The Keith Schafer Trophy for Science	Gian-Mario Afeltra
Biology	Gian-Mario Afeltra
Zulu	Phakamani Mkulisi

Third Prize	Daniel Kettles
Second Prize	Michael Hayward
Bro. Urban Cup for Dux of Grade 11	Gian-Mario Afeltra

Grade 12 Prizes

Subject Prizes

Siyathokoza Zulu Trophy	Theo Sibeko
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Matric 1991 Trophy for Biology	Farhaan Williams
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The Eilertsen Trophy for Computer Studies SG	David Venter
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Matric 1991 Trophy for Business Economics	Brent Jachs
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Buckley-Jones Trophy for Afrikaans	Farhaan Williams
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The Gian-Paolo Accounting Prize	James Reeves
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Thomas McFadden Trophy for History	Andrew Green
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Mathematics Standard Grade	Rowan Stafford
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Walter Cronje Trophy for Additional Mathematics	James Reeves
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The Tischhauser Trophy for the Art Exhibition	Matthew Tyack
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Phillimore Trophy for English	Farhaan Williams
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Mayat Trophy for Computer Studies	Gaurav Nair
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Trudy Elliott Award for English Literature	Mathew Truscott
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Ryder Bowl for Mathematical Achievement	Ryan Robert Clarke
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Michael Science Trophy for Physical Science	James Reeves
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Certificate for Science Olympiad (10th Nationwide)	Antony Carthy
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The Germco Trophy for Art	Andrew Green
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Dion Saks Trophy for Geography	Ryan Robert Clarke
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Third in Grade 12	Douglas Wood
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Second in Grade 12 Lynn Stuart Memorial Trophy for Academic Achievement	James Reeves	for Cultural Involvement	Gaurav Nair
B R Hunt Trophy for Dux of the School	Farhaan Williams	The Bro Edwin Award for Cricketer of the Year	Gareth Kölkenbeck-Ruh
Service Certificates - for General Service to the School		The Steve Murray Trophy for Most Improved Cricketer	Nicholas Kelway
Co-Workers	Nicholas Saunders Oscar Brinkmann Joaquim d'Almeida Alexander Ridley Evan Veldsman Kendall Franks Jean-Marc Ducasse Allan Stiles Alberto Cipolat Walter Giuricich Ivan Giuricich Robin Bruyns	Reeves Trophy for the Senior Swimmer of the Year	Timothy Johnson
First Aid	Gareth Brickman Walter Giuricich Mark Beevers Oscar Brinkmann Robin Bruyns Trevor Illes Patrick Rougier	E Harper Trophy for Senior Most Improved Swimmer	Warren Bessler
Editorial Team	Andrew Moerdyk Marcel Taljaard Ryan Jamieson Sean Howell	Kelly Trophy for Junior Swimmer of the Year	David de Villiers and Malcolm Hunter
Library	Trevor Lobban Mark Beevers Sean Howell Richard Halton Grant Hayward	Andrew Castle Trophy for Most Improved B Team Swimmer	Simon Allenberg
Sound & Lighting	Ivan Giuricich Jason Sturzenegger William Gebers Oscar Brinkmann Wallter Giuricich	Clark Atwell Trophy for Water polo Player of the Year	Timothy Johnson
Cricket Scoring	Grant Hayward Nicholas Ansell	Most Improved Water polo Player	Scott Conway
Sacristans	Ryan Jamieson Shawn Howell Andrew Moerdyk Marcel Taljaard	Michael Boic Trophy for Rugby Player of the Year	Neil le Roux
Overhead Projectionists at Mass	Emil Nagy Lorcan Holliday Dean Perdigao	The Brewer/Finlayson Trophy for Most Improved Rugby Player	Thabo Malebane
Service for Spirit & Cheer-leading	Ryan Kevin Clarke	Hockey Player of the Year	David Venter
Blue IQ Smart Idea's Winner	Matthew Colley	St David's Marist Old Boys Soccer Trophy (presented by The Old Boys' Association)	Gareth-Kölkenbeck-Ruh
Annual Trophies Trophy for Excellence in Dramatics	Roger Lambert	Tennis Player of the Year	Declan Berndt
Trophy for Senior Best Speaker	Mathew Truscott	Fabio Valente Athletics Trophy	Ross Botes
The R J Girdwood Shield		Desmond Schatz Trophy for Sportsman of the Year	Gareth Kölkenbeck-Ruh
		The Pooley Family Trophy for Chess	Gaurav Nair
		The A Chemaly Trophy for Academic Endeavour	Sebastian Kölsch
		Old Boys Trophy for Leadership and Promotion of the Marist Spirit	Gareth Kölkenbeck-Ruh
		Osmond Cup for Study, Sport and Leadership	Gareth Kölkenbeck-Ruh
		Sandton Rotary Club: Service above Self Award Presented by Mrs Di Kershaw	Grant Gardner
		Champagnat Medals to be presented by the Headmaster	Glynn Allen Nicholas Ansell Ross Botes Jared Haddon Gareth Kölkenbeck-Ruh Sebastian Kölsch Gaurav Nair Mathew Truscott Douglas Wood

IEB EXAMINATION RESULTS

INDEPENDENT EXAMINATIONS BOARD SENIOR CERTIFICATE EXAMINATIONS RESULTS 2003

Subjects in brackets indicate distinctions

Passed with Matriculation Exemption

Matthew Alford
 Glynn Allen (*Mathematics HG*)
 Nicholas Ansell
 James Barrow
 Kyle Biller
 Ross Botes (*Accounting HG*)
 Ricardo Brocco
 Damien Bruneau (*English HG, Mathematics HG, Physical Science HG, Geography HG, Computer Studies HG*)
 Christopher Carey
 Antony Carthy (*Biology HG*)
 Savo Cernich (*Geography HG*)
 Ryan Robert Clarke (*Mathematics HG, Physical Science HG, Geography HG, Accounting HG, Additional Mathematics HG*)
 Vincent Clarkson
 Brent Cochrane
 James Cohen
 Scott Conway
 Ryan Coomer
 Ciro De Siena (*English HG*)
 Christopher Devonport
 Roberto Di Giorgio (*Accounting HG*)
 Anthony Frankiskos (*Mathematics SG*)
 Grant Gardner (*Geography HG, Computer Studies SG*)
 Danilo Giacobazzi (*Mathematics HG, Computer Studies HG*)
 Daniele Gladulich
 Andrew Green (*History HG*)
 Kent Gullacksen
 Jared Haddon (*History HG, Geography HG*)
 Nicolas Harding (*French HG*)
 Dominic Henry (*Physical Science HG, Geography HG*)
 Charles Hodgson
 Anthony Hoffe (*Physical Science HG, History HG*)
 Grayson Hopkins
 Robert Horsfield
 Brent Jachs
 Timothy Johnson
 Andrew Jones (*Mathematics HG*)
 Jonathan Kaiser (*Geography HG, Computer Studies HG*)
 Anthony Khoury
 Tyrone Kidney (*Accounting SG*)
 Gareth Kolkenbeck-Ruh (*Afrikaans HG, English HG, Biology HG*)
 Sebastian Kolsch
 Roger Lambert
 Neil Le Roux
 Guy Little (*Art HG*)
 Ryan Lobban (*Geography HG*)
 Christopher Marsay (*Geography HG*)
 Lehlohonolo Masite
 Blake McLuckie (*Mathematics HG, Biology HG, Physical Science HG*)
 Christopher McWilliams
 Andrew Michael
 Junior Mmutle

Rory Murphy (*Accounting HG, Computer Studies HG*)
 Gaurav Nair (*Mathematics HG, Physical Science HG, Accounting HG*)
 Sizwe Ngcobo
 Graeme Nieman
 James Oberholzer (*Mathematics HG, History HG, Accounting HG*)
 Veekesh Parbhoo
 Craig Parker
 Jonathan Pohlman
 Etienne Raffner (*English HG*)
 Marshalan Reddy
 James Reeves (*Afrikaans HG, English HG, Mathematics HG, Physical Science HG, History HG, Accounting HG, Additional Mathematics HG*)
 Sean Schoombie
 Declan Shine
 Sikhosana Mzimkhulu
 Jason Simaan
 Nicholas Smith
 Robert Smith
 Rowan Stafford (*Mathematics SG, Art HG*)
 Jason Sturzenegger
 Andrew Taylor (*Afrikaans HG, English HG*)
 Robert Thackwell (*History HG*)
 Michael Thomas (*Geography HG*)
 Mathew Truscott (*English HG, Biology HG, History HG*)
 Gianluca Tucci (*Computer Studies SG*)
 Matthew Tyack
 Clinton Vallis
 Mark van Dijk
 Carl van Zyl
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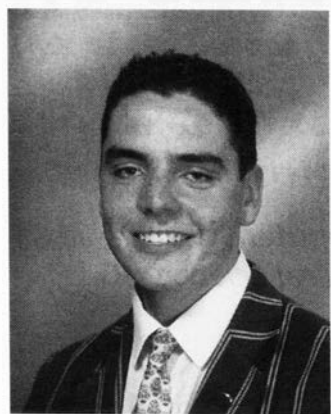
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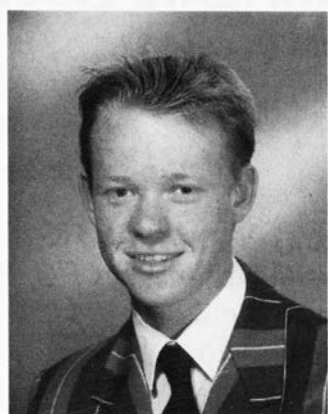
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There were no failures

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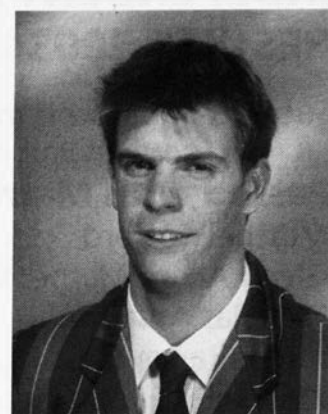
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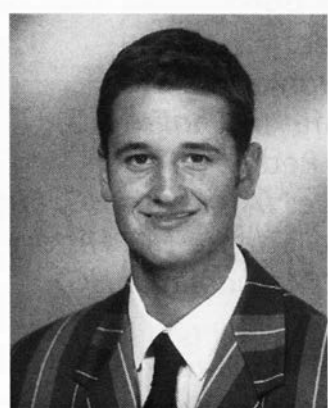
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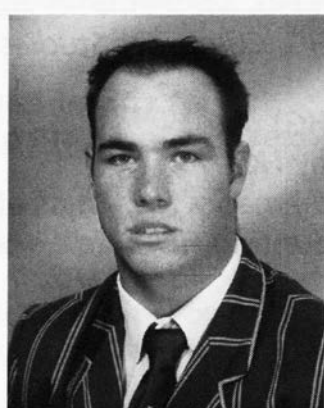
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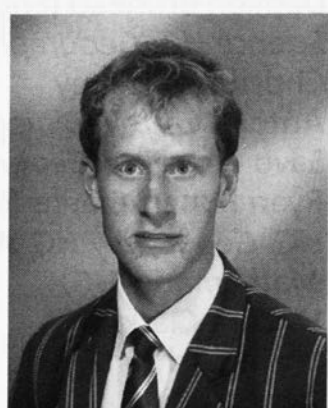
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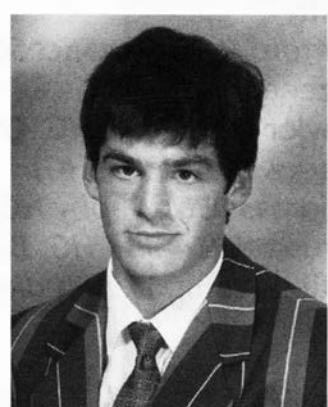
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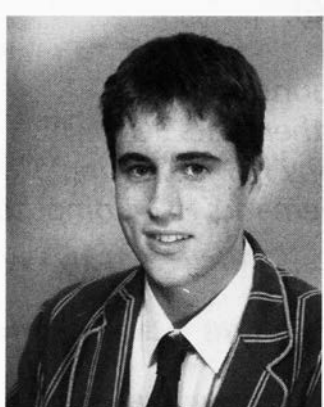
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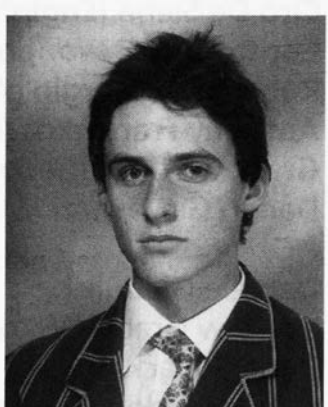
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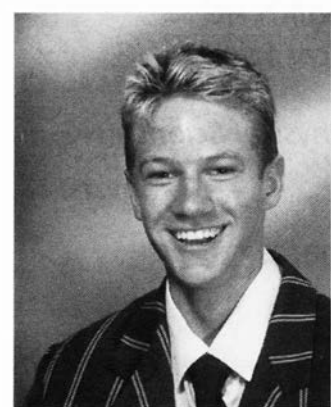
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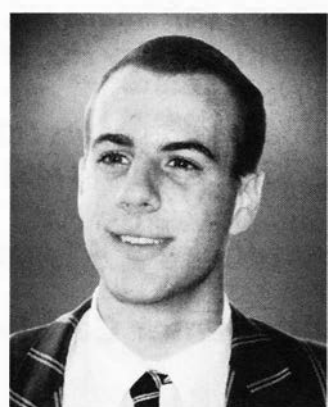
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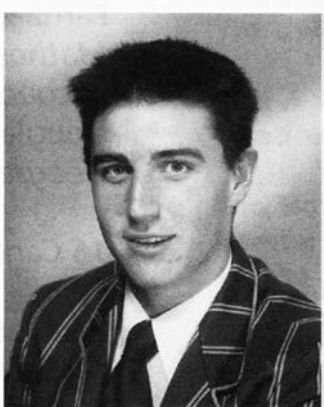
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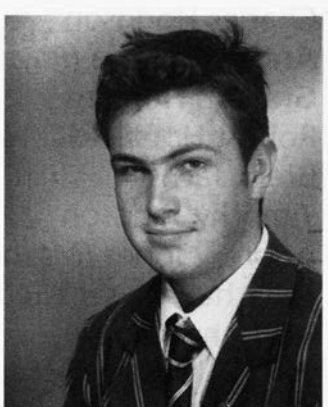
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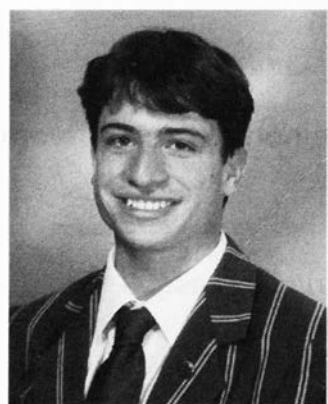
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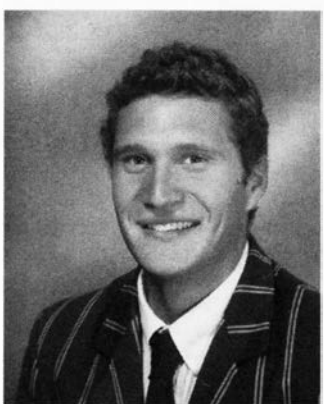
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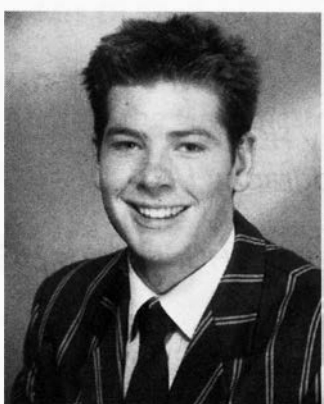
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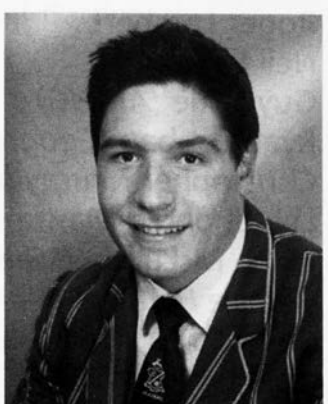
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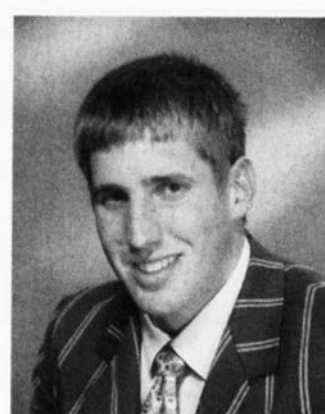
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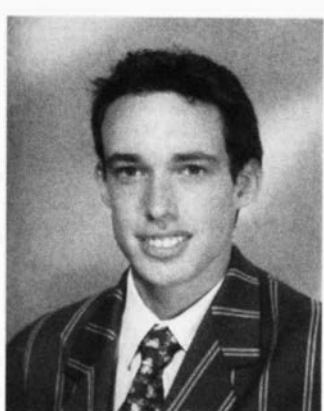
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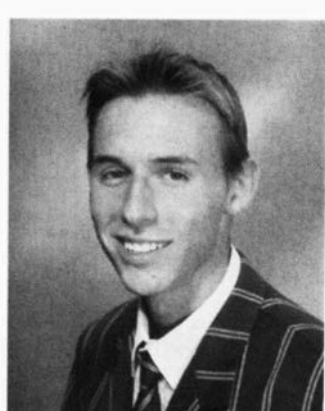
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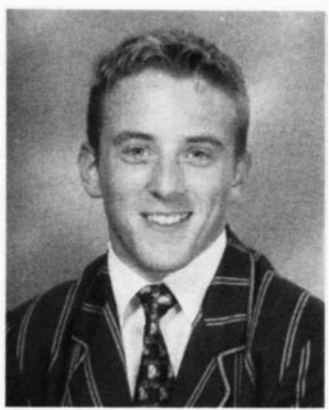
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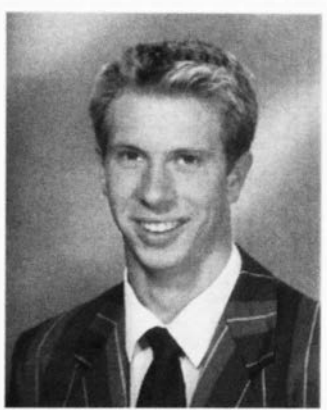
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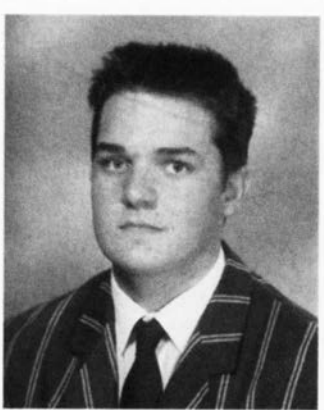
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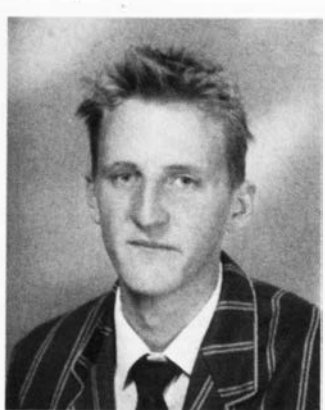
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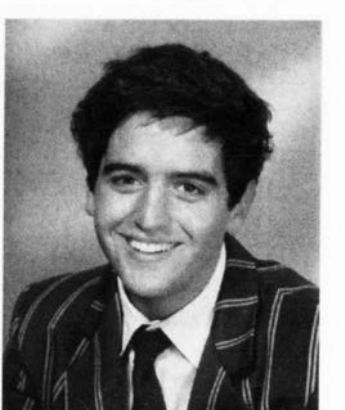
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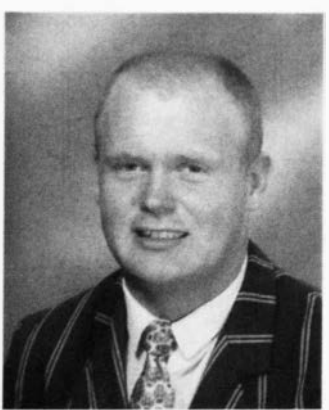
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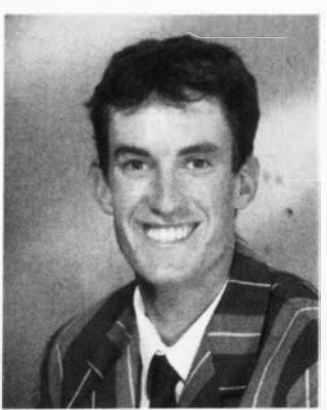
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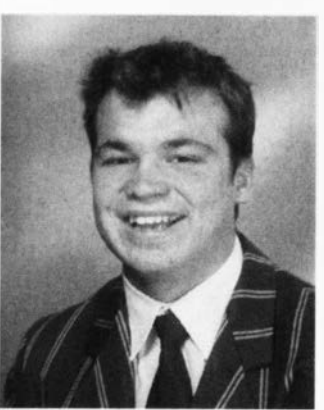
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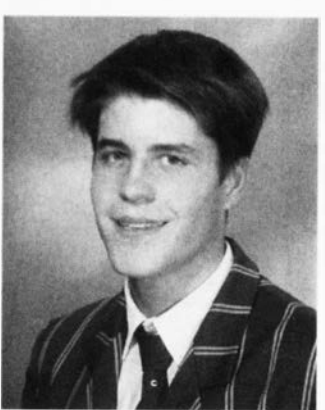
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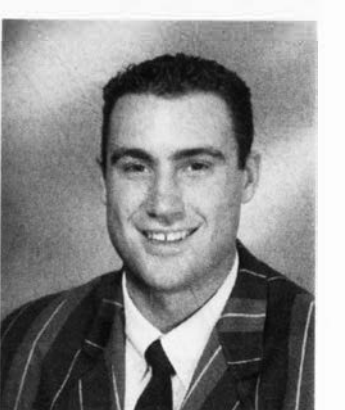
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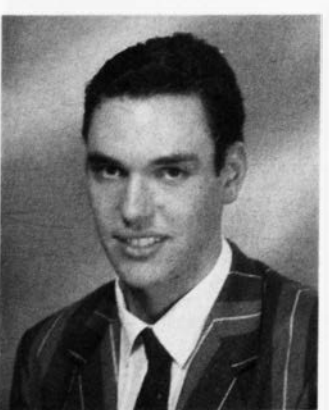
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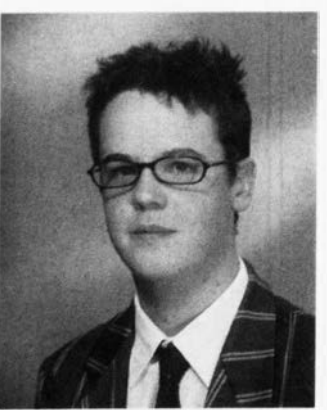
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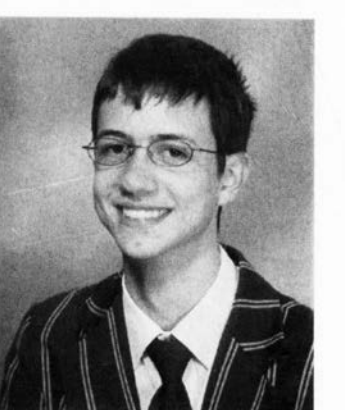
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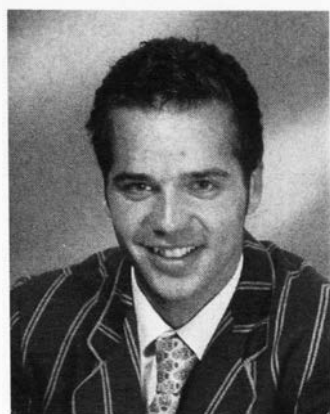


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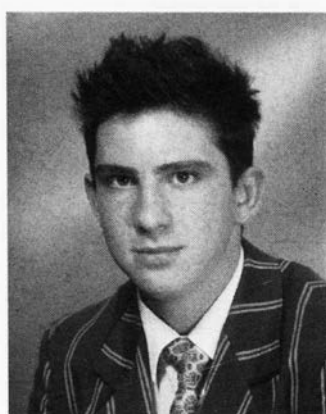


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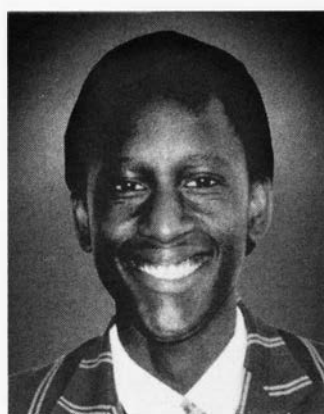
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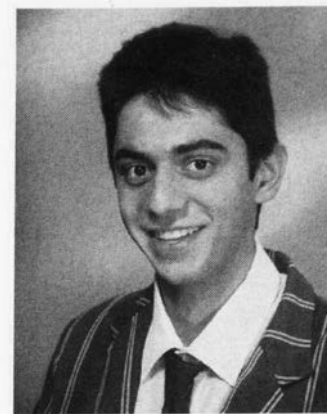
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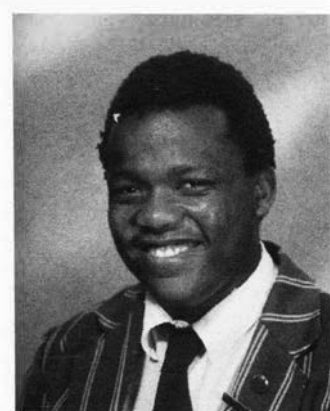
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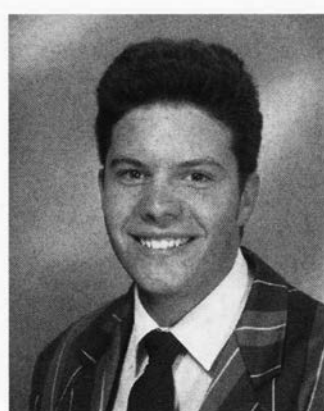
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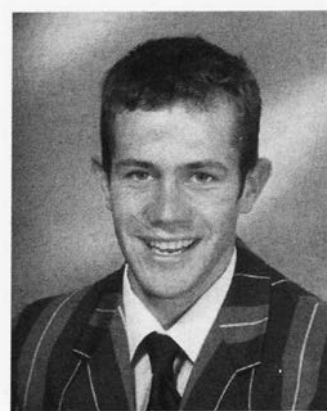
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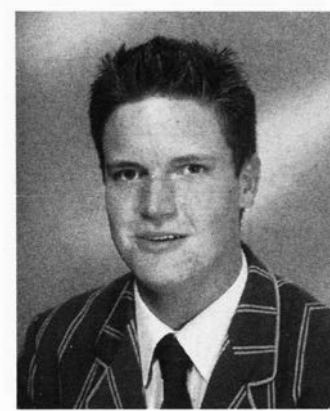
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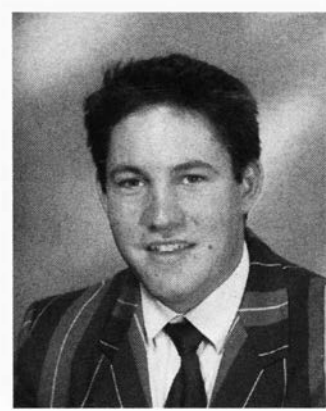
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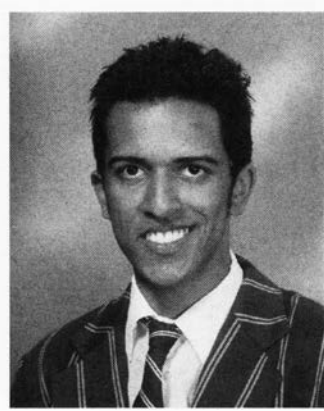
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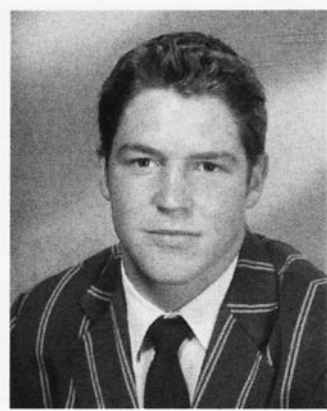
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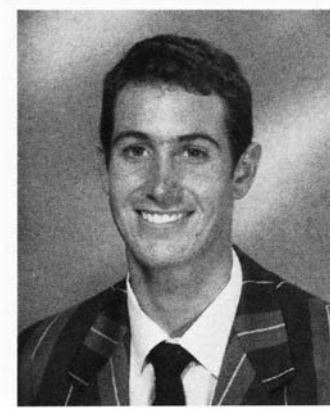
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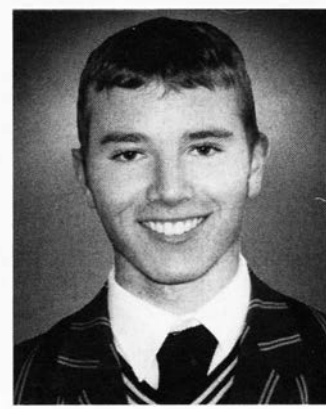
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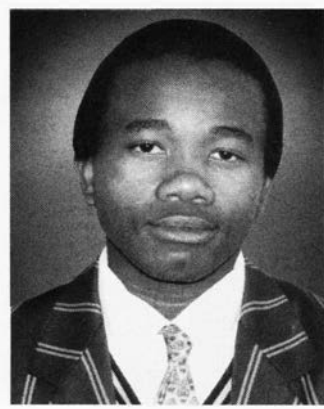
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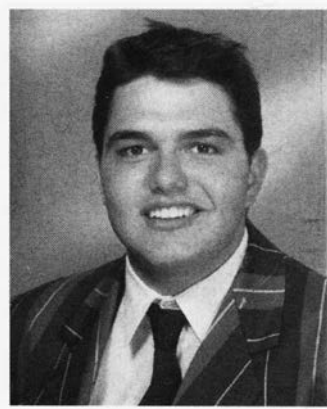
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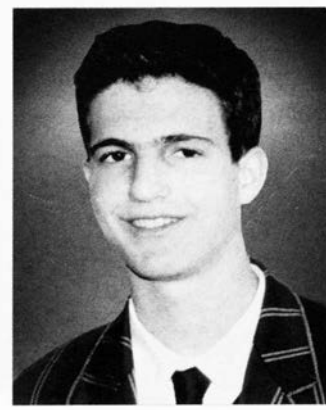
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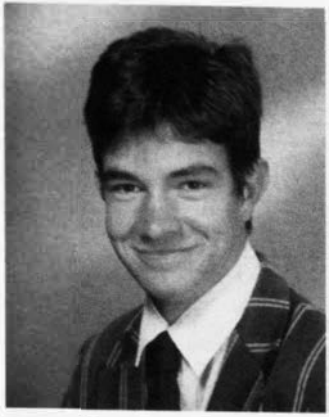


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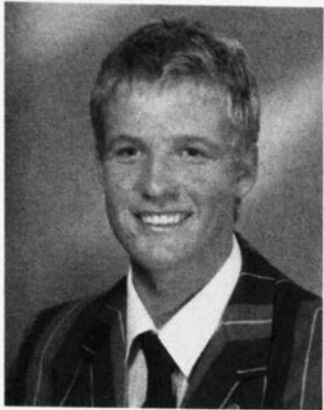


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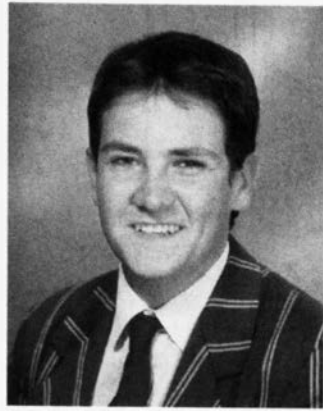
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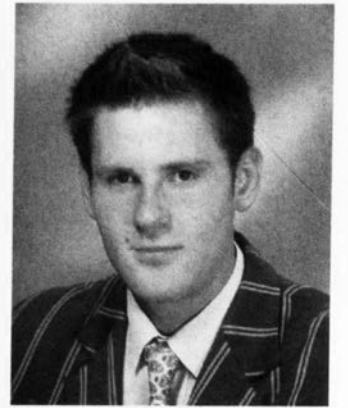
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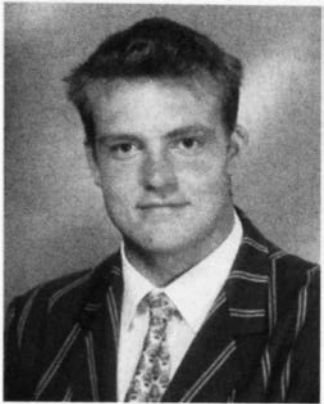
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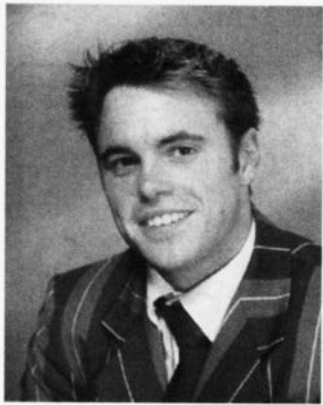
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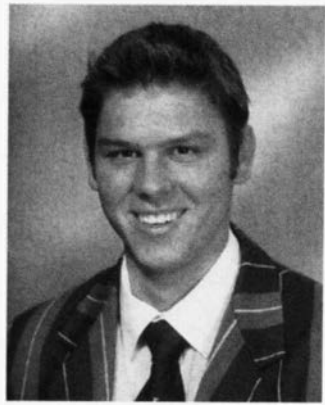
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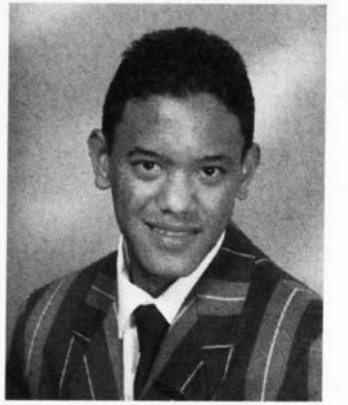
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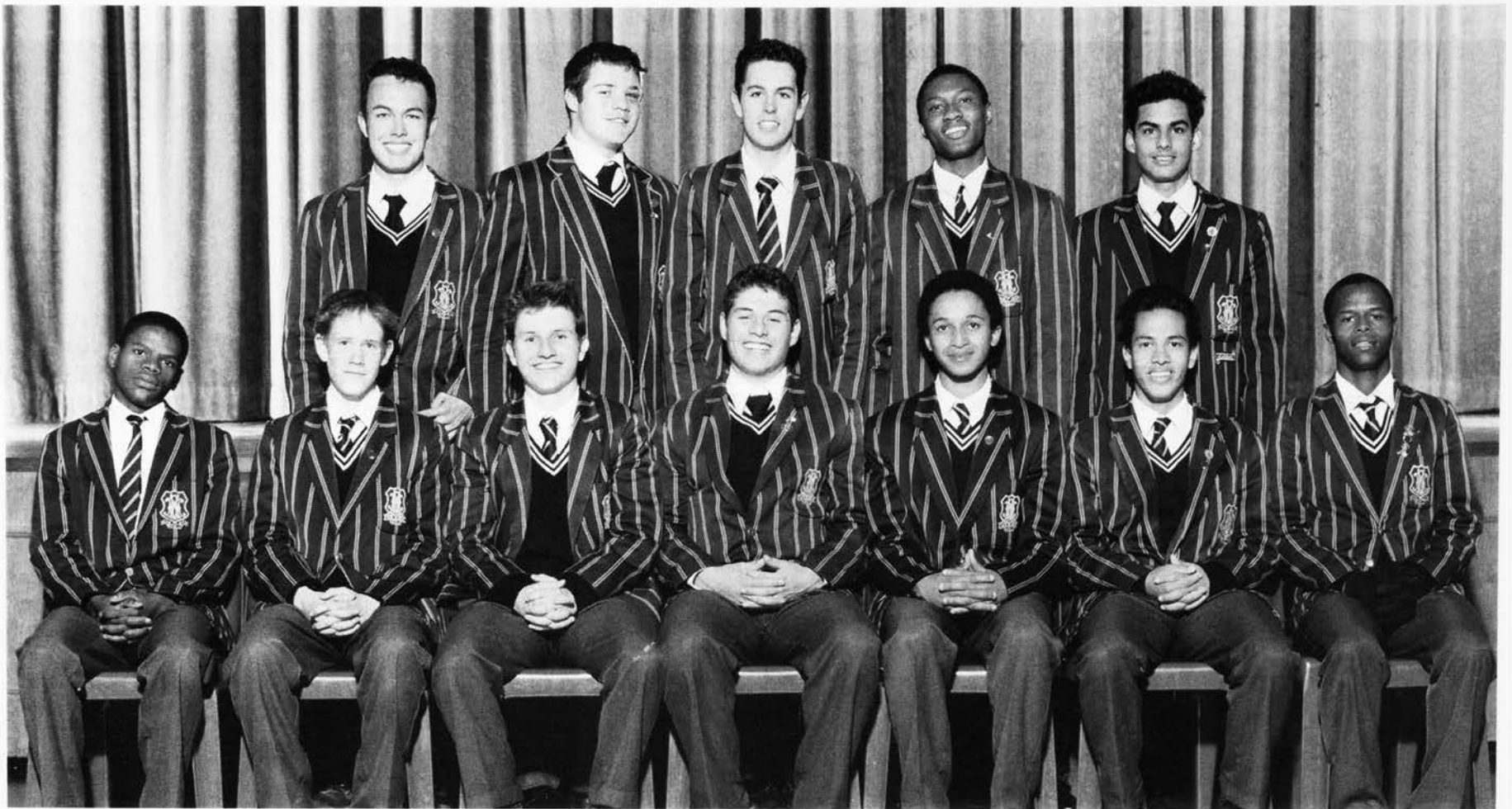


Douglas Wood



The lighter side of a typical day in Grade 12

MATRIC DANCE COMMITTEE



Matric Dance Committee (Left to Right)

Back Row: M Barendse, D Schneider, R Day, T Mkhonta, S Laher
Front Row: S Ntombela, M Middlewick, M Senatore, G Kalil, M Mde, C Small, T Malebane

THE MATRIC DANCE

The idea of every Grade 11 boy was to make this year's matric dance the best ever. Faced with the task of preparing the dance, we commenced by deciding on a theme. Each and every boy gave his idea and eventually, with the help of the committee mothers, the theme Mardi Gras was born. Our aim was to create a beautiful backdrop and to give the matrics an unforgettable evening.

Although the matric dance was only one night, in essence it began many months before that with the very first Matric Dance Committee meeting. The Grade 11's were faced with the mammoth task of raising funds in order to realise our 'vision'. However, after many weeks of selling roses and raffle tickets, we finally raised enough money to put to good use. We would like to thank all those who supported us because without your assistance the dance could never taken place.

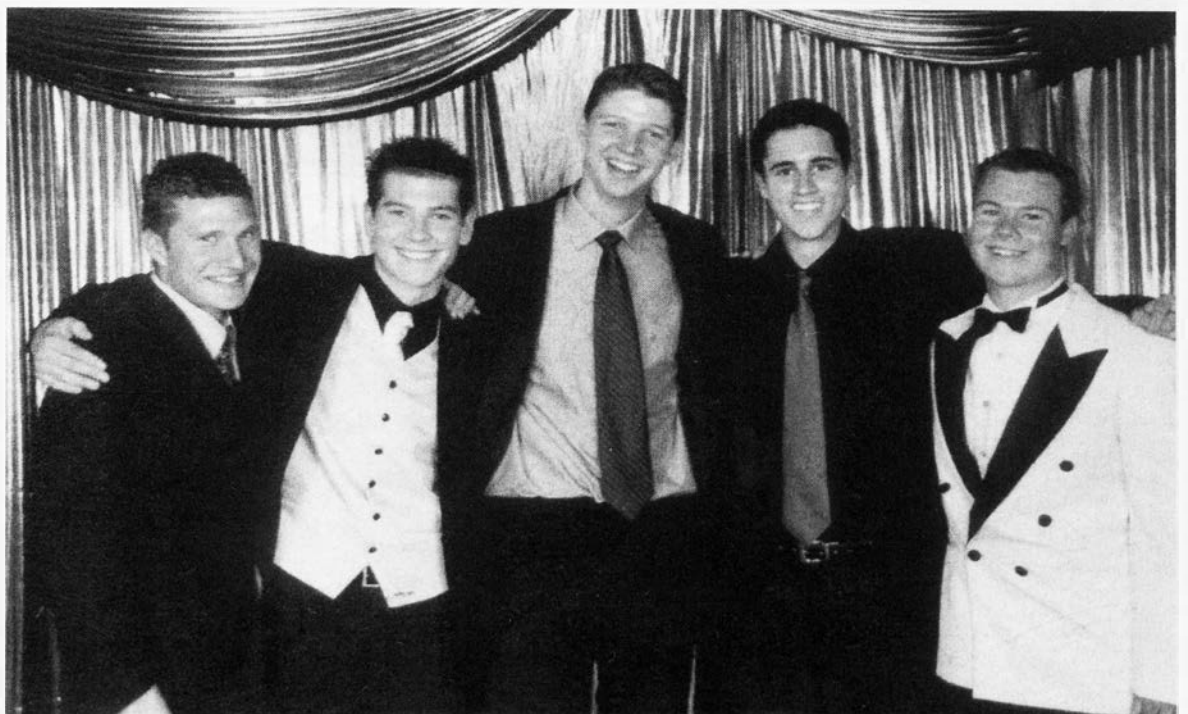
Much hard work, good food, good music and good company made the 20th September so memorable. It was a culmination of all our hard work. The vibrant colours, African masks, huge parrots and beautiful hangings had all been arranged into a magnificent scene, one even the 'toughest' of matrics could appreciate. A special thank you to all our parents, especially those who were part of the mothers committee, teachers and boys for all their support and commitment. A special thank you to Mrs Deetlefs and Mrs Lisa Estment for all their hard work and dedication.

I am sure everyone involved would agree, the night was a success, and everyone rose to the occasion. Gareth, our headboy, started the evening off with an excellent speech that was greeted with thunderous applause. Father Michael then said grace and gave a

little background to the Mardi Gras theme. After dinner it was time for the dance floor to be opened by hour headboy. Our attitude toward the dance is best described by the following words: 'The task ahead of us is never as great as the power behind us'. With determination, encouragement and unity, we the Grade 11's of 2003, created a land of splendour and majesty. To the Grade 11's we were victorious and in coming together and dedicating our time, energy and effort towards this event, it was truly a great success.

To the Matric class of 2003, as you embark on your journey in life, may you never forget the 20th September 2003, for these are the 'good old days' that you're going to miss in the years ahead.

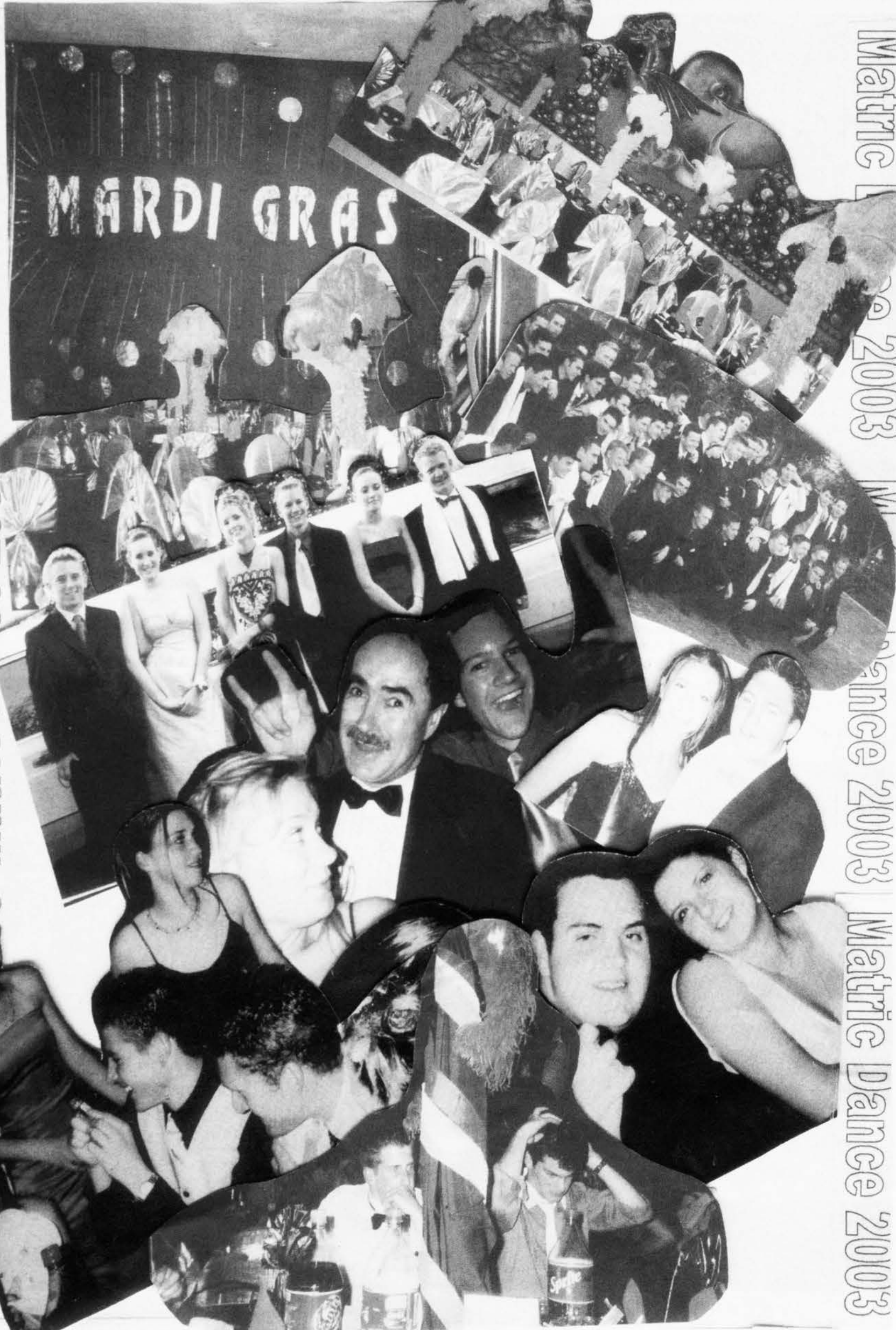
Grant Kalil



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CLASS PHOTOS



Grade: 12 - B (Left to Right)

Back Row: D Henry, M Alford, C Devonport, R Coomer, D Bruneau, G Gardner
Second Row: V Parbhoo, S Ngcobo, B Cochrane, J Sturzenegger, R Lobban, R Di Giorgio, A Michael
Seated: M Sikhosana, S Cepnich, C Parker, Mrs E Snyman, J Oberholzer, G Little, T Sibeko



Grade: 12 - C (Left to Right)

Back Row: D Shine, R Thackwell, G Nieman, J Barrow, K Gullaksen, R Stafford, A Hoffe
Second Row: S Schoombie, A Khoury, R Murphy, M van Dijk, A Carthy, V Clarkson, C Vallis
Seated: G Hopkins, C van Zyl, D Wood, Mrs L Nagy, N Le Roux, M Thomas, N Ansell



Grade: 12 - O (Left to Right)

- Back Row:** J Kaiser, R Clarke, J Haddon
Third Row: J Pohlman, C Hodgson, T Johnson, RR Clarke, R Botes, E Raffner, R Horsfield
Second Row: J Mmutle, D Gladulich, C de Siena, A Frankiskos, B McLuckie, M Reddy, M Truscott
Seated: G Allen, A Castle, A Taylor, Mrs D Cameron, G Kolkenbeck-Ruh, F Williams, D Venter



Grade: 12 - T (Left to Right)

- Back Row:** G Nair, A Jones, C McWilliams
Third Row: C Carey, R Smith, M Tyack, D Giacobazzi, N Smith
Second Row: G Tucci, S Kolsch, R Lambert, N Harding, S Conway, T Kidney, B Jachs,
Seated: C Marsay, K Biller, J Reeves, Mr M Martins, R Brocco, J Seegers, J Simaan



Grade: 11 - B (Left to Right)

Back Row: M Borrageiro, T Buttrick, M Colley, W Gebers, N Saunders, C Aitken, D Knox

Second Row: M Cumming, R Ramsden, S Nicolau, T Mkhonta, K Parhboo, K Moeketsi, M Cohen

Seated: J D'Almeida, M Middlewick, F Lepine-Williams, Mrs J Skeen, S Laher, C Small, T Malibane



Grade: 11 - C (Left to Right)

Back Row: M Hayward, M Barendse, N Goncalves, G Earl, D Schneider, I Johnson

Second Row: C Smith, C Burgess, J Meyer, D Lloyd, S Ntombela, J Ducasse, R Forleo, W Tucker, B Roane

Seated: R Wands, R Halton, R Kelly, Mr B Ireland, D Blandin de Chalain, C Hugo, S De Villiers



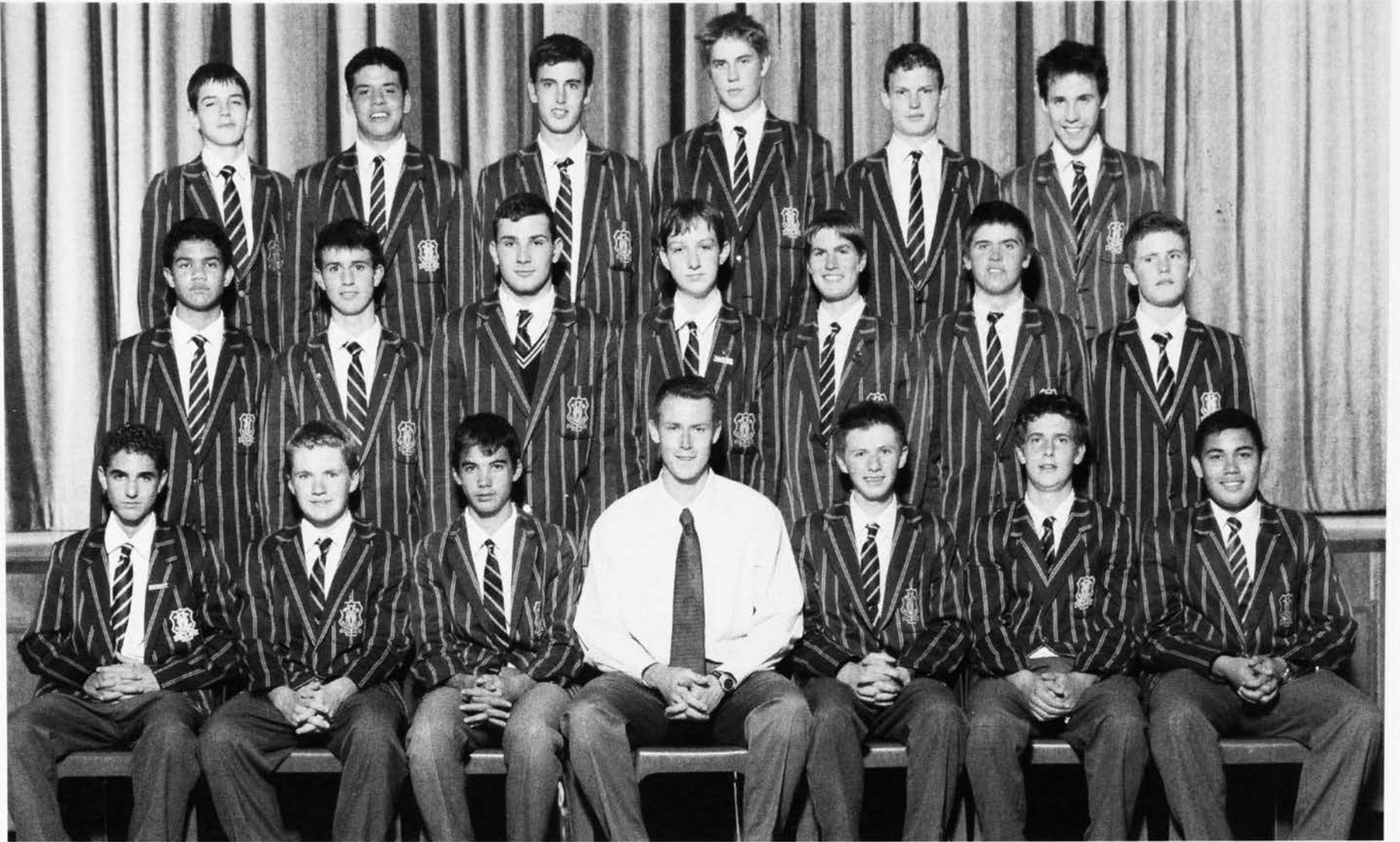
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Second Row: R Gomez da Silva, D Williamson, G Kalil, M Beevers, A Cavelleri, D Rothman, M McLaverty
Seated: N Lamb, P Gerber, C Roman, Ms V Erasmus, R Dama, N Rasenti, F Insausti



Grade: 11 - T (Left to Right)

Back Row: M Milne, R Day, R Bruyns, M Dalais, N Reeves
Third Row: B Estment, R Fraser Jones, A Cipolat, D Kettles, D Teagle, S Grant,
Second Row: R Crichton, A Stiles, W Meier, P Anderson, A Ridley, E Veldsman
Seated: M Busschau, K Chengadu, K Franks, Mrs M van Zyl, K Stanway, M Senatore, B Kolsch,
Absent: K Robertson



Grade: 10 - B (Left to Right)

Back Row: N Luksich, L Agustoni, N Watson, B Matthewson, J Sterrenberg, O Kaminski
Second Row: B Mannering, M Ciocchetti, M Kairuz, S Howell, R Ballantine, A Mendes, J Henry
Seated: J Kourie, S Meydell, M Knox, Mr A Gitlin, M Peck, N Wright, F Mohideen



Grade: 10 - C (Left to Right)

Back Row: P Isaacs, K Burger, C Montgomery, G Hayward, R Austin-Williams
Second Row: G Black, D di Pasquale, B Graham, M Zweigenthal, D Clarkson, S Hoffe, J Johnston
Seated: M Taljaard, B Ward, M Bolus, Mrs J Roman, R Davenport, R Jamieson, N Georgiadis



Grade: 10 - O (Left to Right)

Back Row: D Shepherd, M Tindall, A Kirkland, E Hayes, T Lobban, L Mailula
Second Row: M Macfarlane, D Allen, G Beevers, B Marais, N Neto, M Saunders, R King
Seated: J Ho, D Everson, K Stuart, Mrs D Webb, D Dembe, R Guimaraes, D Hlatshwayo
Absent: K Bray, S de Sousa, M Latham, L Miles



Grade: 10 - T (Left to Right)

Back Row: R Chetty, J Rodrigues, G Hammond, R De Villiers, G Bleazard, S Mokara, W Bessler
Second Row: K Joshi, S Gouws, M Cooke, C Ting, D Berndt, N Mohlauli, D Kaun
Seated: L Southern, B Wray, G Garreau, Mrs B Marais, C Fitchet, W Harding, S Sithebe
Absent: J Morrison, B Seggar



Grade: 9 - B (Left to Right)

Back Row: J Brennan, A Gebers, J Lippinkhof, M Lobban, M Howell, K Thloaele,
Second Row: B O'Donnell, R Siebrits, D de Villiers, D Biccari, J Lance, A Higginson, R Harte
Seated: E Bauer, O Mogale, J Reichlin, M Rissik, Mrs T van der Merwe, M Goosen, A Ngwenya, S Tromp, B Walker



Grade: 9 - C (Left to Right)

Back Row: M Berti, C Forssman, G Despotidis, D Berti, C Franke, J Ware, S Nieman
Second Row: J McCallum, V Mbonyana, F Gonsalves, D Kets, K Nyatsambo, J Duckworth, G Murphy
Seated: D Hunter, R Hugo, T Muranda, Mrs B Russell, D Kruger, G Gullacksen, K Reith
Absent: R Abrey



Grade: 9 - O (Left to Right)

- Back Row:** W Mhinga, M Macindoe, N Botes
Third Row: W Gird, M Bell, M Franszen, M Benton, D Hauptfleisch, M Sheratt, J Garden
Second Row: R van den Berg, M Hunter, M de Jager, M Wallace, D Reid, I Giuricich, N Taylor
Seated: A Ehmke, R Arnesen, D de Lorenzo, Ms S Cambitzis, T Tintinger, K Came, D Jago



Grade: 9 - T (Left to Right)

- Back Row:** B Moir, D Naylor, J Graham
Third Row: M Carey, M Crichton, C Brogden, C Sparrow, M Leslie, D Solomon
Second Row: B Mohonathan, S Allenberg, S Lawson, S Adam, J Keevy, G Bateman, M Picone
Seated: R Jones, S Wray, X Magwaza, Mrs C Kennedy, C Chiappero, D Moore, R D'Esposito



Grade: 8 - B (Left to Right)

Back Row: G Sacco, S Beamish, O Brinkmann, M Taliadoros, G Gallow
Third Row: R Laher, J Clark, K Mills, S Mohideen, A Dett, A Nicolau, L Agostinetto,
Second Row: T Whyte, R Cernich, N Riemer, G Borrageiro, W Larkin, A Ciochetti, D Caforio
Seated: M Mokgoro, G Brickman, J Nielson, Mr M Buys, M White, I Akoon, A Nicolau



Grade: 8 - C (Left to Right)

Back Row: R Crossland, M M'Crystal, T Sithole, S Engelbrecht, G Nel-Forsman, A Droussiotis
Third Row: T Studti, T Copley, D Rajpal, M Alves, M Alison, S Wilson, M Ware
Second Row: D Michau, L Dos Santos, D Zuccollo, A Blackmore, D Perdigao, M Berti, P Pillay
Seated: E Nagy, M Janks, D Chappel, Mr W van den Berg, M Marhe, D Rougier, A Lekhoathi



Grade: 8 - O (Left to Right)

- Back Row:** N Baloyi, S Phillips, J Meth, V Pambo, C Williams, L Holliday, K Hauptfleisch
Third Row: C Watson, C Melton, A Rock, R Du Plessis, S Khumalo, P Swanepoel, C-Stuart
Second Row: D Pettit, T Els, J Nell, R Du Toit, M Smith, J Brink, K Joseph
Seated: K Perkins, A Laurie, A Williamson, Mr W Thompson, C McClulich, B King, R Hunt
Absent: D Stuart



Grade: 8 - T (Left to Right)

- Back Row:** G Van Hees, J Bessler, D McLaughlin, C Wallington, A Dalais, J Taliadoros, J Van Wyk
Third Row: S Estment, D Otridge, T Taylor, G Kukard, D Pan, N McWilliams, S De Ujfalussy
Second Row: A Peitzsch, N Illes, K Robinson, P Cooke, C MacKeown, R Silver, J Parker
Seated: T Langlois, J Goodwin, R Britz, Mr S Holderness, G O'Connell-Jones, T Adam, A King

Academic & Cultural



THE ART EXHIBITION

The judging of the Art Exhibition was done by Art teachers Ann-Marie Tully and Alison Kearney. They congratulated the Art Department on the exceptional Exhibition, and commented that taking Art as a subject is an enriching experience, teaching patience, endurance and self-knowledge. They judged the exhibition according to individual works, rather than the body of work.

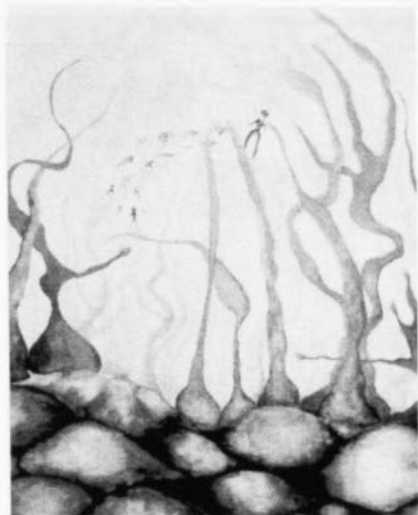
The **Grade 12's** showed technical and compositional competency, as well as focusing on the conceptual domain.

First Position: Matthew Tyack for his mixed media conceptual "hand drawing, in which he used media as subordinate tools.

Second Position: Tim Johnson.

Third Position: Guy Little.

Special mention was made of Rowan Stafford's portrait and Andrew Green's linocut.



Brian Joubert - Gr11



Craig King - Gr9

In **Grade 11**, the judges expected to see an adept understanding of material, as well as nuances of design and layout, and how they related to concept and interpretation.

First Position: Craig Burgess for his captivating painting

Second Position: Scott Grant

Third Position: Nicholas Schilperoort.

Special mention was made of works by, Kendall Franks, Robert Fraser-Jones, Bryan Joubert and David Schneider.

The criteria for **Grade 10** was deftness in the use of media and innovative interpretations.

First Position: Andrew Moerdyk for his exceptional painting which displayed skill, patience and colour vibrancy.

Second Position: Michael Ross.

Third Position: Marcel Taljaard.

Special mention went to Nhanhla Mohlauli's china-marker portrait.

The **Grade 9 Musical Instruments** were judged according to good design and function.

First Position: Nicholas Botes for his unexpected and effective fusion of western forms and township designs.

Second Position: James Lance,

Third Position: Richard Harte.



Special mention went to Michael Macindeo, Dane Solomon, Ryan Abrey, Johathan McCallum, Michael Bell, Andrew Emkhe, Cedric Chiappero and Shaun Lawson.

In the Category of **Grade 9 Graphic Work** (drawings, paintings, prints and collage).

First Position: Ben Walker for his extremely laboured and beautifully composed collage.

Second Position: Ivan Guirich

Third Position: Michael Macindeo

Special mention went to Nicholas Botes, Murray Crichton, Andrew Ehmke, Matthew



Gr 8 Masks

Franszen, Robin Garden, Adrian Gebers, Mark Howell, Duncan Hunter, James Lance, Wisani Mhinga, Brecht Mohonathan, Alastar Ngwenya, Marco Picone, Michael Rissik and Ryan van den Berg

Grade 8 masks, the judges were looking for an innovative interpretation of the brief, and sculpturally integrated surface. **First Position:** Kyle Robinson for his charismatic piece, with its unexpected combination of elements and sculptural attention to form.

Second Position: Geoffrey Kukard

Third Position: Jason Goodwin.

Special mention: Richard Brtiz, Danilo Caforio, Alessio Ciochetti, Kent Hauptfleisch, Nicholas Illes, Brian Lebos, Shiraz Mohideen, James Nell, Andoni Nicolau, and Connor Williams.

In the category of **Grade 8 Graphic Work** (drawings, paintings, prints and collage), the criteria were compositional design and understanding of the nature of the materials used.

First Position: Stephen de Ujfalussy for his use of symbolic colour and bold line, creating a moody and striking landscape.

Second Position: Praveshin Pillay

Third Position: Caillin Stuart.

Special mention, Michael Berti, Ryan Cepnich, James Clark, Brent Crossley, Musa Mathe, Duncan Petit, Kyle Robinson, James Taliadoros and Tamus Whyte.

Mrs Carter extends her thanks to Mrs Davidson-Turner for her valued assistance during the year, and to all of those who gave their help in putting the Exhibition, especially some Grade 8 boys.

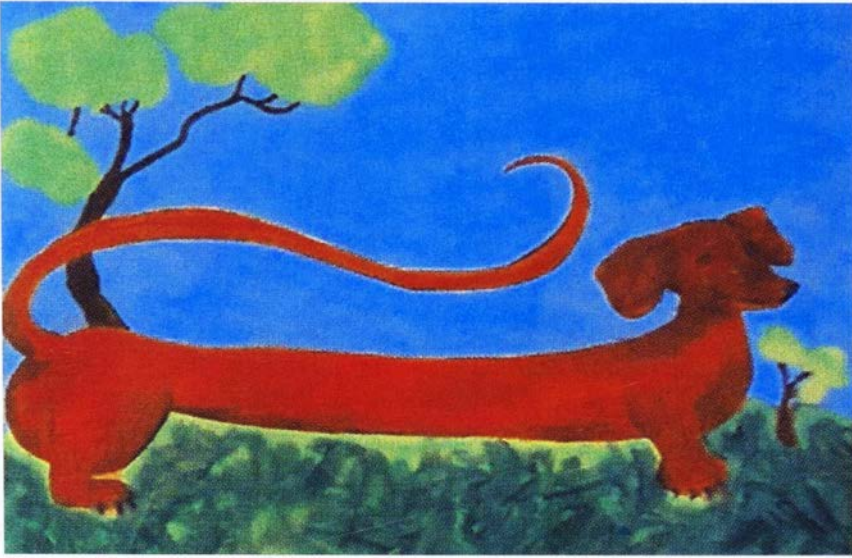
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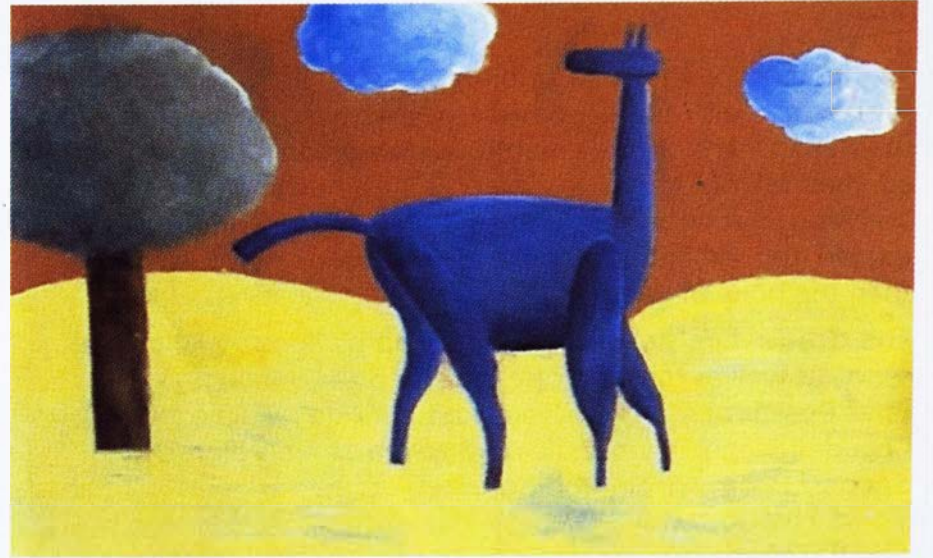


Nhanhla Mohlauli Gr 10

THE ST DAVID'S PALETTE



Ricardo Giumaraes - Gr10



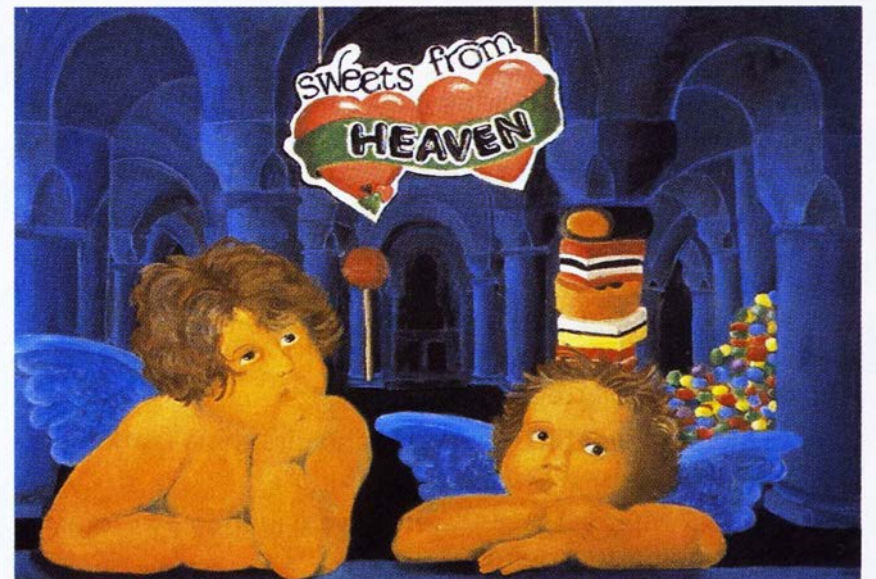
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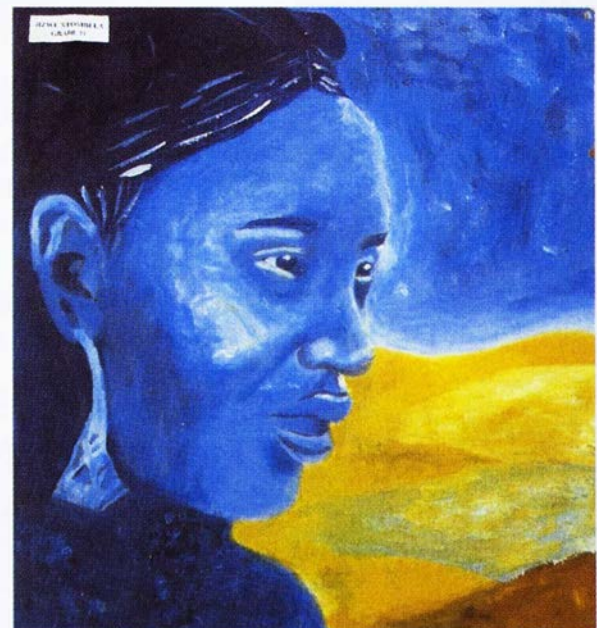
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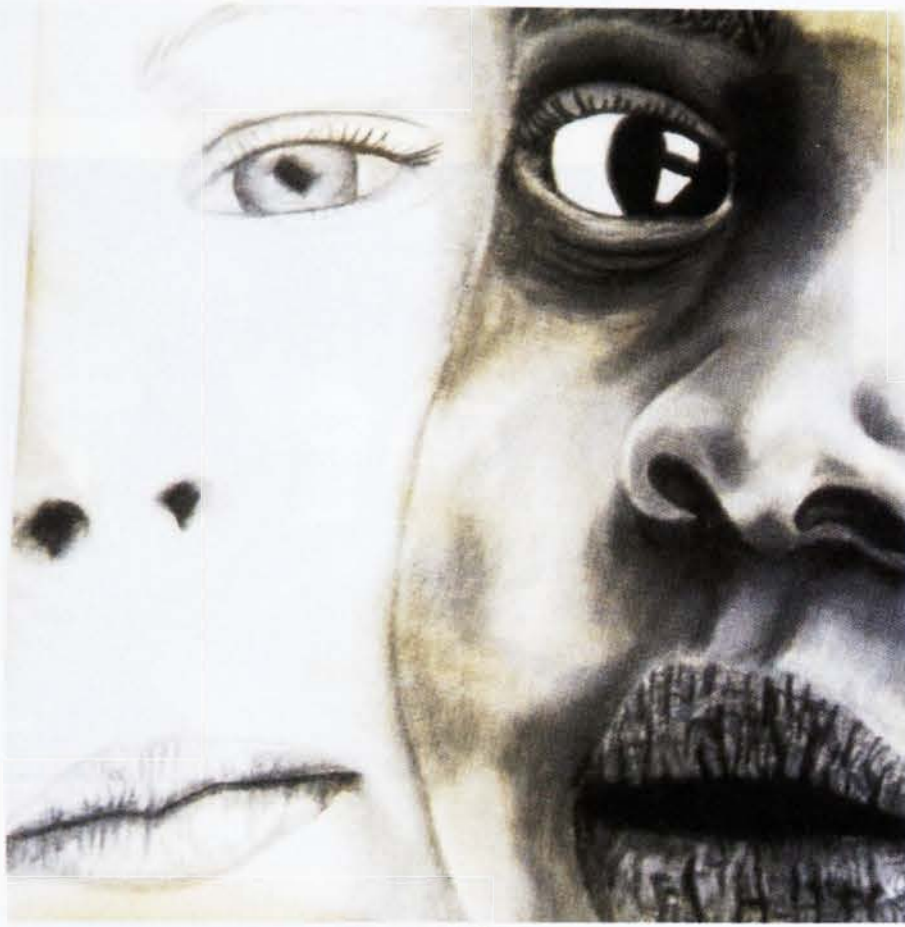
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Sizwe Ntombela - Gr11



Rowan Stafford - Gr12



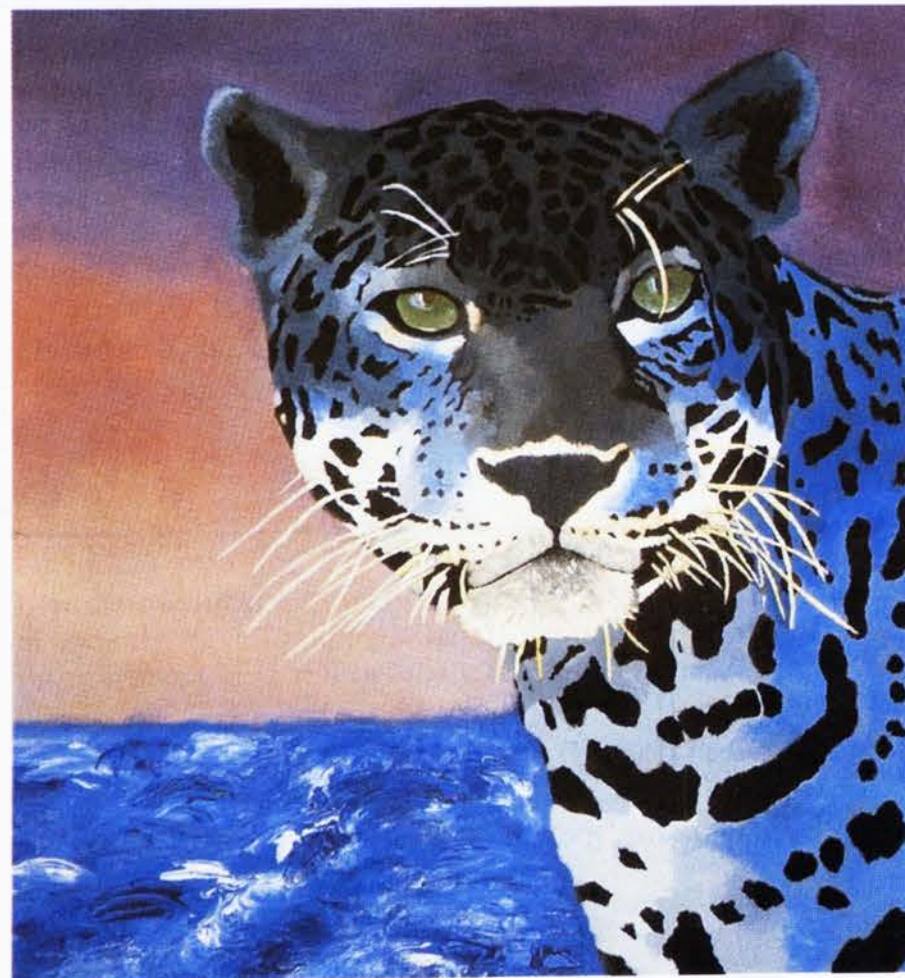
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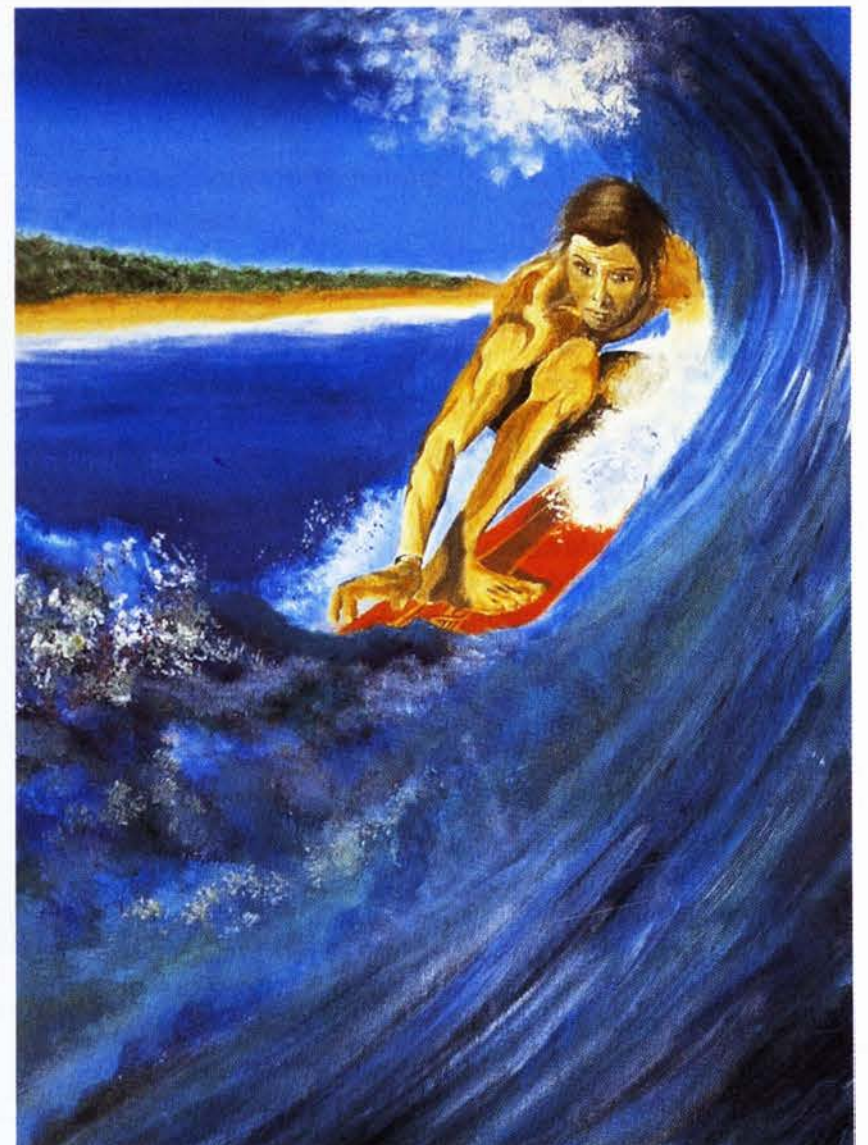
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Craig Burgess - Gr11



Nicholas Schilperoort - Gr11



Joachim d'Almeida - Gr11

AFRIKAANS KRABBEL



Ons het almal die Krabbel geniet

ENGLISH OLYMPIAD

The English Olympiad is a national English competition that draws between 4000 and 5000 entries each year. The competition is organised jointly by the Grahamstown Foundation and the South African Council for English Education.

The aim of the Olympiad is to enrich learners through the study of English and to encourage critical thinking and creative writing. Candidates are required to prepare for a 3 hour examination, which uses the open-book system.

The theme for the 2003 Olympiad was "Humour through the ages". Candidates were required to study material ranging from Marlowe and Shakespeare to contemporary comedians like Ellen DeGeneres and Jan Spies.

Twelve pupils from St David's participated with enthusiasm and eloquence. Damien Bruneau, Antony Carthy, Matthew Truscott and Farhaan Williams all received silver certificates for their efforts. (See the Creative writing section for some of their work). Congratulations to Mark Middlewick, Veekesh Parbhoo, Trevor Lobban, Marshalan Reddy, Jared Haddon, Andrew Taylor, Matthew Barendse and Dominic Henry who all achieved bronze awards.

Mrs T van der Merwe

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

Instruction in the International Computer Drivers Licence (ICDL) was started this year in the grade 8 and 9 Computer Literacy classes. Many pupils wrote either the word-processing or presentation module and the pass rate was high. Towards the end of the year other exams will be written. St David's is pleased to be involved with the ICDL as we believe that it is important for pupils to leave school with computer literacy certification.

During the year pupils took part in the first round of the computer Olympiad. This was done in two stages – a written exam and a very challenging practical exam where pupils had to write programmes to solve mathematical problems. Congratulations to the following pupils who were placed in the top three positions at St David's:

Written exam:

1st Gaurav Nair
2nd Andrew Jones
3rd Ryan King

Practical exam

1st Gaurav Nair
2nd William Gebers
3rd Andrew Jones

ACCOUNTING COMPETITION

Johannesburg Stock Exchange Schools' Challenge

Some of our Grade 11 and 12 students took part in the JSE schools challenge. Each group was issued with a fictitious amount of R150 000.00. The JSE acted as the broker over a period of six months. Shares were traded according to their actual prices, daily volumes available and all other rules linked to the stock exchange. Market trends and company performances were analysed. Our students had access to all the market information on the JSE website. We could see how each transaction affected rating against the other teams in the game. At one stage Danilo Giacobazzi and Farhaan William's team was in the lead. This is a remarkable achievement in view of the fact that there were over 600 teams in the game. Unfortunately they could not hang on to the lead and ended up with the final place of 6th. This places them in the top 1% in the country. We are very proud of this performance.

In retrospect it was a worthwhile lesson where students learned how to succeed in the real world, finding a balance between being at major risk with possible high returns, or choosing to be conservative with lower returns, learning the effects that global markets have on the South African Economy and the importance of having a finger on the pulse of a business in these forever changing markets. It was also very interesting to see what effect market sentiment and speculators have on the market.

Well done to everyone who participated in this game. St David's has proved yet again that we are able to compete with the best.

Mr W C van den Berg
HOD Accounting

We are extremely proud of ex-pupil Shen Tian who represented South Africa in the International Olympiad in Informatics in Kenosha, Wisconsin. Shen was awarded a bronze medal for his achievements.

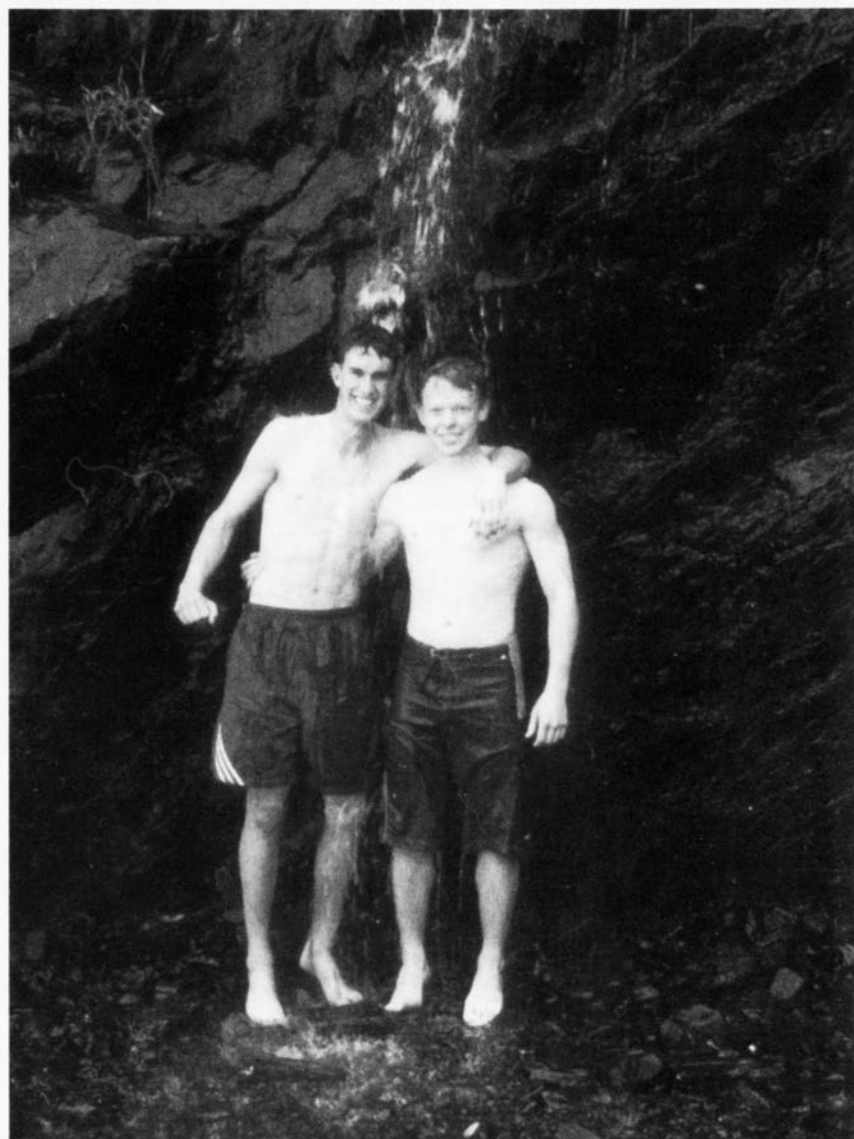
Mrs S Crichton (HOD IT)

BIOLOGY WEEKEND

The Matric Biology class once again visited the Saronde Valley Nature Reserve for a few days to revise the Biology syllabus. The approach of the boys to the close to twenty hours of revision was commendable. We probably covered more work than usual but still managed to return home on time to watch the England South Africa Rugby World Cup match.

I was privileged to teach this group of boys this year and as Chris Carey pointed out in one of our social moments during the weekend, I have seldom raised my voice in the two classes. The boys' commitment to the school and to their Marist background is strong and this should see them develop into impressive individuals, as they navigate their route in the larger and more challenging environment into which they no move.

P Andrew
HOD Biology



Gareth and Glynn having a shower



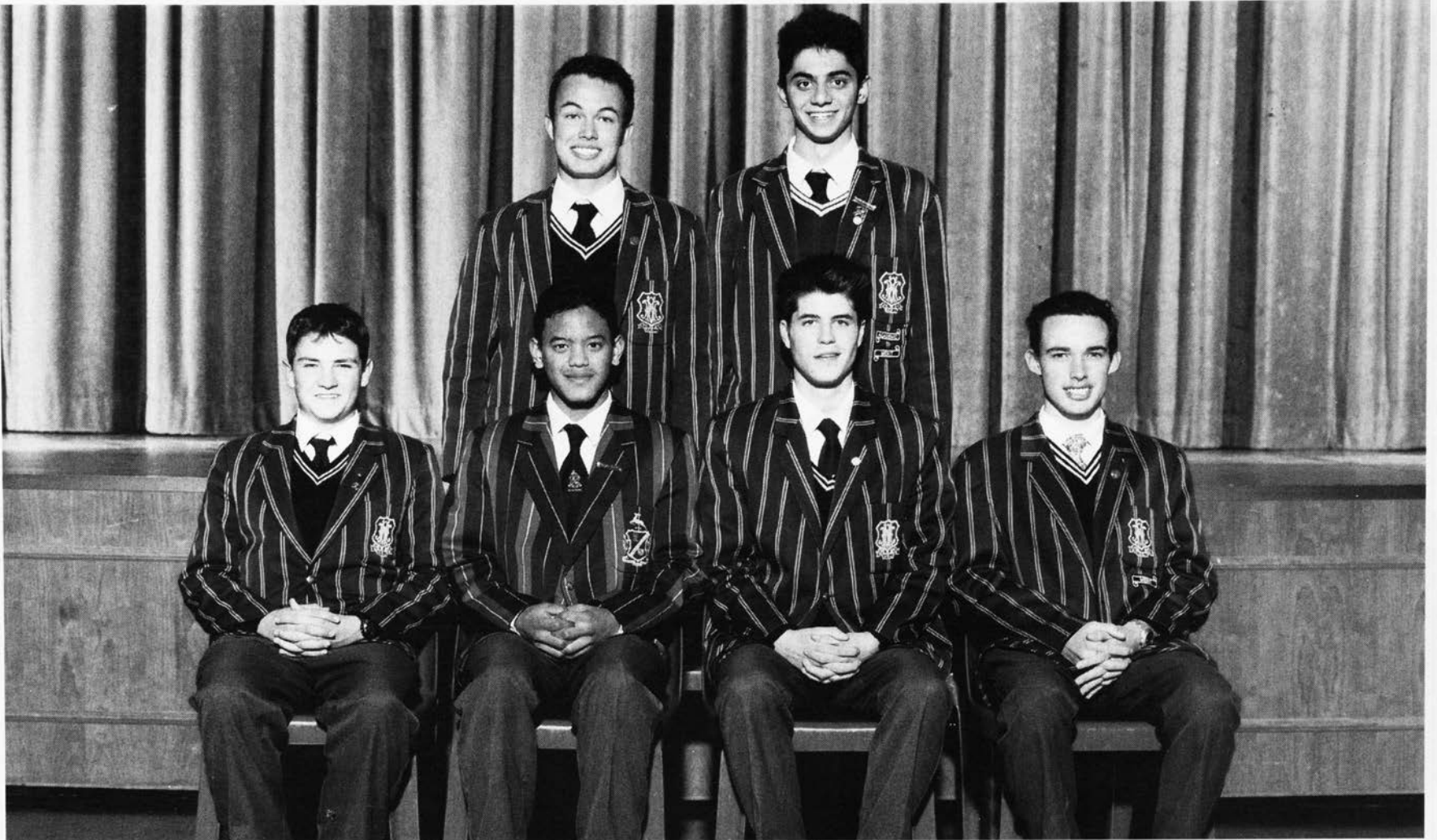
The Biology group enjoyed the weekend

Biology camp fulfilled its promise of adequately revising the whole syllabus in a short intense couple of days. However, it was not all work and no play. We had the chance to experience the very unique culture of the inhabitants of Krugersdorp in a fun-filled Friday night out on the town.

The Matric biology group would like to thank Mr Andrew and Mrs Webb, who organised a memorable, stress-free and thoroughly enjoyable camp.

Gareth Kolkenbeck-Ruh

SCIENCE



Olympiad Contestants (Left to Right)

Back Row: M Barendse, G Nair
Front Row: M Truscott, F Williams, R Lambert, A Hoffe

GRAHAMSTOWN SCIFEST TOUR

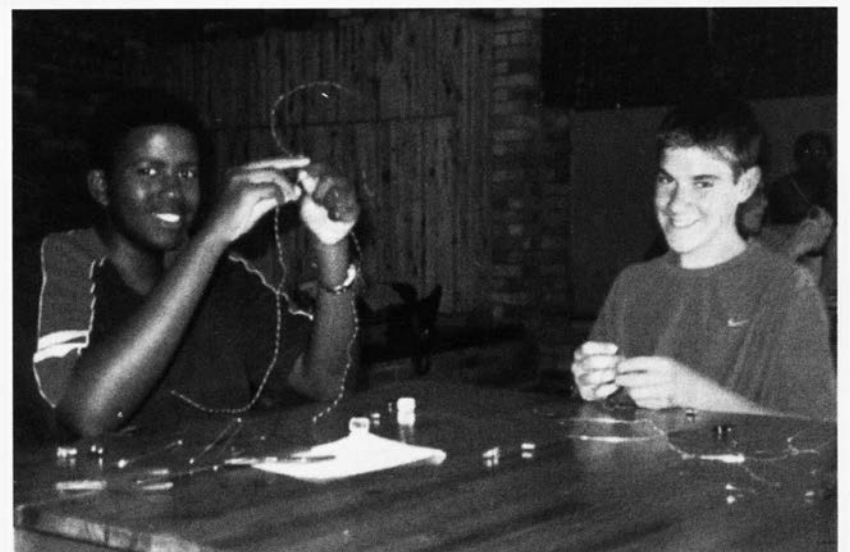
A group of 12 boys, accompanied by Mr and Ms Buys travelled down to Grahamstown by train to the Sasol Scifest. Each day of the trip was a new learning adventure and a lot of fun was had by all.

We spent time playing with high tech Legodacta where we learnt about machines, mechanisms and robotics. The Rhodes Botany Department provided us with GPS's and we explored Grahamstown and learnt about various local flora at the same time in an Ecological Treasure Hunt.

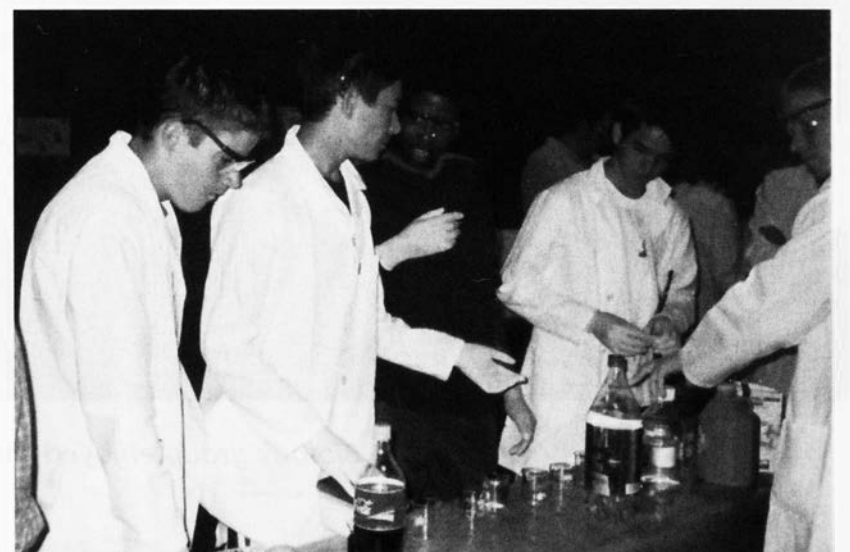
The Lazer show was a highlight of the programme for us all, with amazing light effects set to super music. The boys enjoyed some hands-on science in the Sasol and Mintek laboratory facilities and they made their own weather instruments with the help of the SA Meteorological office. We also spent time at the Rhodes Bio-kinetics department testing our body composition, performance limits and reflexes in their modern well equipped laboratories.

On the Sunday we were privileged to listen to a world authority speaking on the Shroud of Turin, and all of us were presented with a different and very interesting perspective on this controversial artifact. Evenings were spent watching movies, dinners and meeting girls, which I suspect, was the highlight of the tour for many of the boys.

Annabel Buys
 HOD Science



Vusi and Andrew twisting wires for a steady hand testing device



Andrew, Ivan, Vusi and David took the part in the Sasol Laboratory

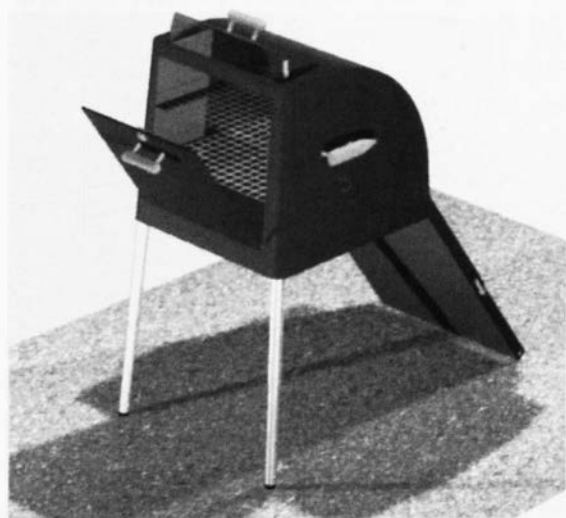
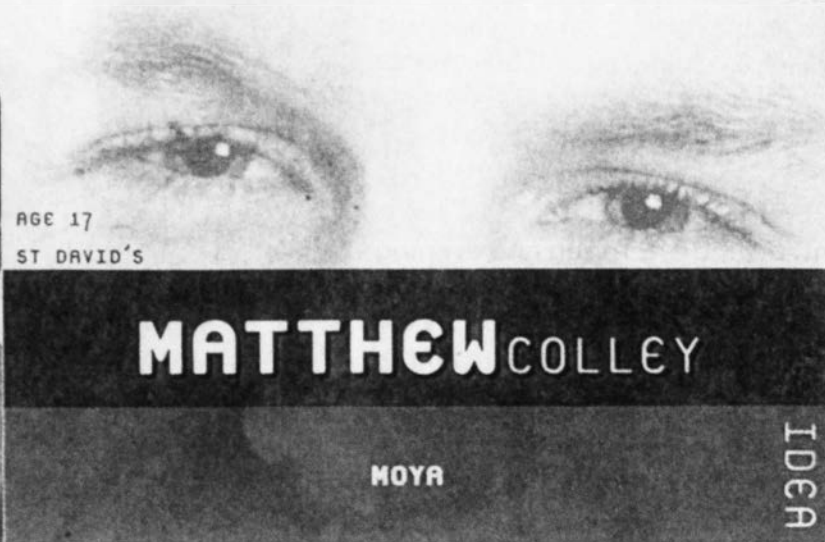
BLUE IQ SMART YOUNG MINDS CHALLENGE

Matthew Colley, Grade 11, was the joint winner of the Blue IQ Smart Young Minds Challenge. This was an educational programme designed to stimulate interest in maths, science, technology and entrepreneurship among all the high school learners of Gauteng. Learners were required to submit innovative ideas that were financially viable.

Over four hundred entries were received and ten finalists were selected. The ten finalists were each teamed with a syndicate of five post-graduate students from Wits Business School to develop their smart ideas into detailed business plans over a period of nine weeks from July to September. Next, each finalist, with business plan in hand, briefed the students of the Vega Brand Communication School to develop brand identities and brand communication campaigns for each of their products.

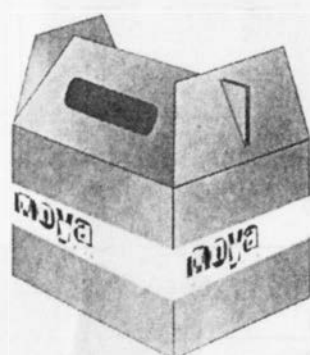
Matthew's idea was a multi-purpose solar powered unit. Basically a solar heated food dryer that could be easily converted into a solar oven. The legs and solar panel are retractable for easy packaging. The product requires no electricity and is environment friendly. The product could be used by anyone, but would be of especial benefit for subsistence farmers who would be able to dry surplus crops for storage for winter or periods when food was scarce.

The finalists presented their business ideas on Y-FM and SABC TV and in local newspapers. The finalists made their final presentations to a panel of eight judges (all leaders in their particular fields), on 22nd October. The final awards were made at the Sandton Convention Centre on 23rd October. Matthew was joint winner with another finalist. His prizes included, a computer, a cell phone and R1000 airtime, and a bursary to any tertiary education institution for R30 000.



Matthew chose the solar heated food dryer as his smart business idea. This product will help to improve nutrition around the world by enabling people, especially those in rural areas, to store food for longer periods after harvesting it. Matthew's idea is to improve on traditional practice. His product requires no source of energy, other than the sun and is environmentally friendly. He also says that it's an inexpensive way of preserving food for dry seasons. Matthew describes life as

exciting and enjoyable. He also believes that one should work hard to succeed in life. He has a keen interest in science and technology. Matthew was a real genius to go as far as to build a working model of his idea and says that his solar heated food dryer is based on proven science.



MATHEMATICS

Report 2003

Mathematics this year has been both exciting and challenging! For the first time portfolios were introduced to grade 12's and it has been a huge learning curve for both learners and teachers. Learners were exposed to more variety in teaching methodology and assessment and as a result the maths department became even more creative in their daily work.

This year we participated in the Harmony Gold South Africa Maths Olympiad, 29 senior and 17 junior learners qualified for the second round by achieving at least 50% in round one. Round one and two consist of multiple-choice questions, which go beyond the content covered in normal maths classes. Of these 46 learners, 3 seniors finished in the top of Gauteng and we congratulate Damien Bruneau, Farhaan Williams and Andrew Jones on this achievement. Next year, we would like to encourage all learners to participate in the Olympiad.

On the 6th of October six learners represented St David's at the St Stithians's Mathematical Experience. We all had a very interesting afternoon and evening and we congratulate Grant Hayward on achieving 2nd place and Trevor Lobban, 4th place in the junior competition. Well done, we are proud of you both.

We look forward to an even greater Maths year in 2004.

Colleen Kennedy/Lizanne Nagy
Senior Maths Teachers



Trevor Lobban and Grant Hayward



Gr 10's

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LIBRARY



College Library / Media Centre

Each year seems to flash past and 2003 is no exception and once again the Library has been the centre of many activities including Debating, Book Quizzes, IEB Conferences, Speakers and Wine Tasting these, in addition to the normal functions of the library of teaching, reading and sourcing of information.

The Library software programme, Softlink-Alice continues to perform well and another three schools have purchased the software with more in the pipeline.



As in previous years the Book Quiz evenings against St Theresa's Mercy Convent continue to be an annual challenge. We very narrowly lost the Grade 8 & 9 quizzes to the girls of St Theresa's but reduced the margin quite considerably so the girls must be even more vigilant next year! The Grade 10 & 11

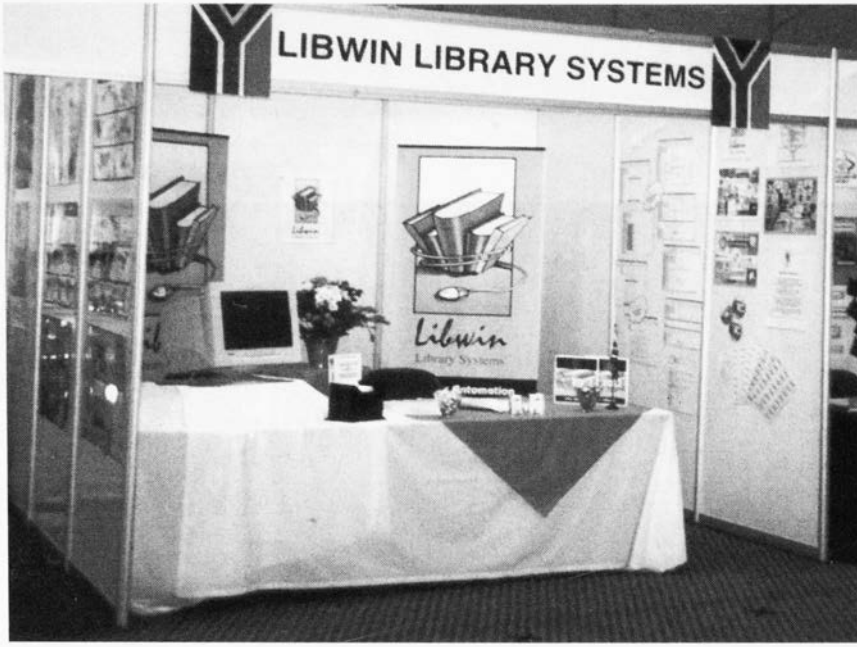


combined quiz was a first and we were a little apprehensive with 12 boys and girls opposing each other. As usual Mrs Debbi Cameron was an excellent, witty Quiz mistress and the opposing teams were extremely enthusiastic and knowledgeable. The questions were varied and covered a large spectrum of general knowledge and current interest. Very proudly I have to say that our boys won by a good margin but the girls of St Theresa's won the "Spirit Trophy" without a shadow of doubt with their wholehearted war cry! My thanks to Debbi Cameron for her unfailing help and support and to the Book Quiz boys and their parents.

In March, Michael Spicer gave a interesting and insightful talk on Wine and Tourism: The Future of Two Bright Industries which was followed by a wine tasting of some unusual and normally unattainable wines from the Boschendal and Vergelegen estates.

This was followed in November by Frederick Barnard who gave a talk on "Investment Today" followed by a wine tasting presented by Norman Goodfellows.

I was fortunate to attend the IASL (International Association of School Librarianship) conference held in Durban this year. The theme this year "Breaking Down Barriers" can be interpreted in many ways. We all face barriers no matter where we

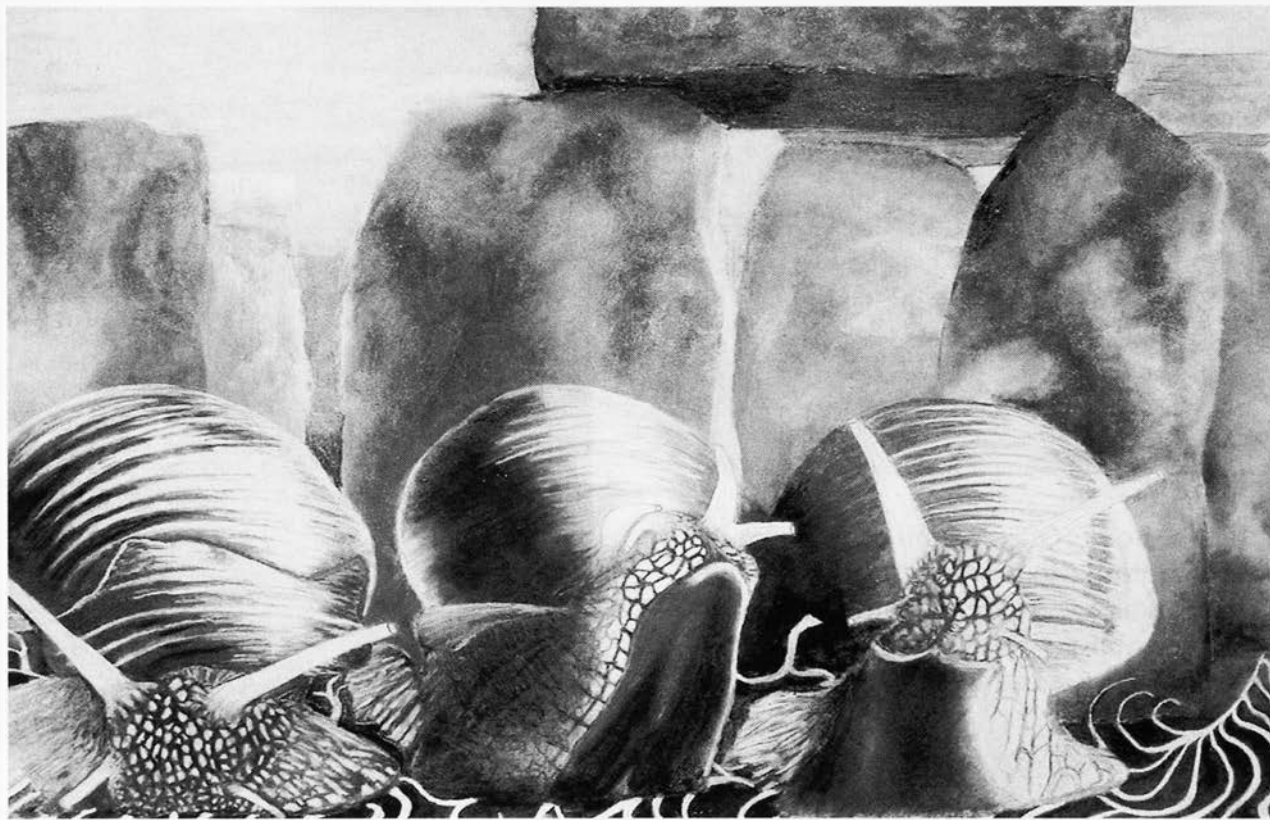


live, be they of a professional, personal, linguistic or cultural, educational, political or economic nature. The purpose of the conference was to work together to find solutions and ways to break down these barriers. For most of the South African delegates it was probably a once in a lifetime experience and gave us the opportunity to hear some of the leading experts in the field of school librarianship.

Once again it proved stimulating to network with others and share ideas and discuss what approaches work best for us.

The Library Assistants continue to make my life a lot easier and without their help many of these events would not have been possible. My thanks to Senior Library Assistants Mark Beevers and Richard Halton and Library Assistants Trevor Lobban, Sean Howell and Grant Hayward and to their long suffering parents!

Mrs J. Egenreider
(Media Centre Librarian)



Rowan Stafford Gr12

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE QUIZ

During the third term all the boys in grades 8 to 11 wrote a general knowledge quiz. The tops boys in each house were then chosen to participate in the final. The final was held in the Champagnat Hall on the 28th October with the high school boys and staff as an audience. Each house was represented by three team members. Some questions were directed at individual members while others were directed at the team. Members of the audience were given an opportunity to answer questions that had confounded the teams. After eight testing rounds of questions such as, "Who was the creator of James Bond?" and "Which sport takes place in a Velodrome?" the winner was declared. Congratulations to The Bishops on winning the first, of what will hopefully become the annual, inter house quiz.

Mr B Ireland
(Quizmaster)

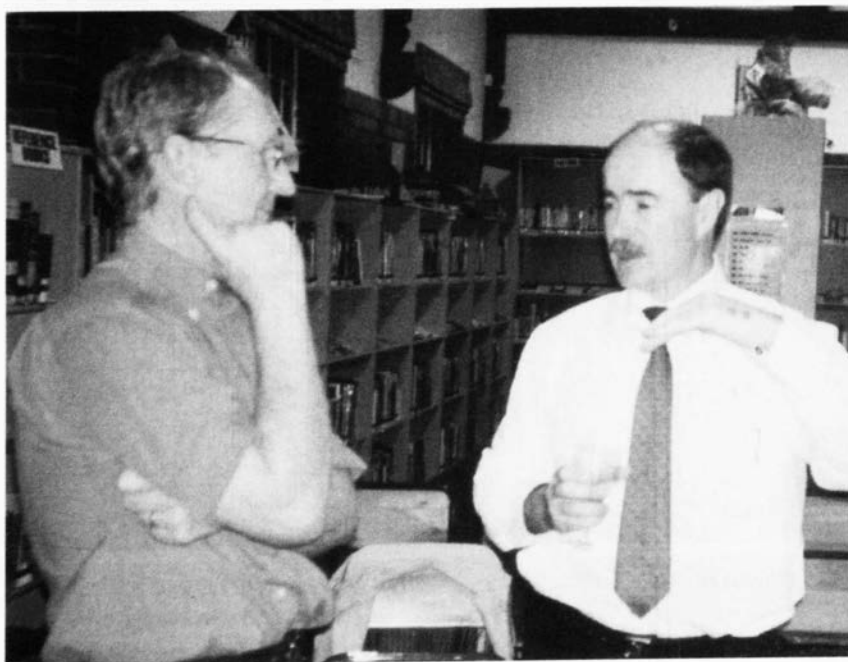
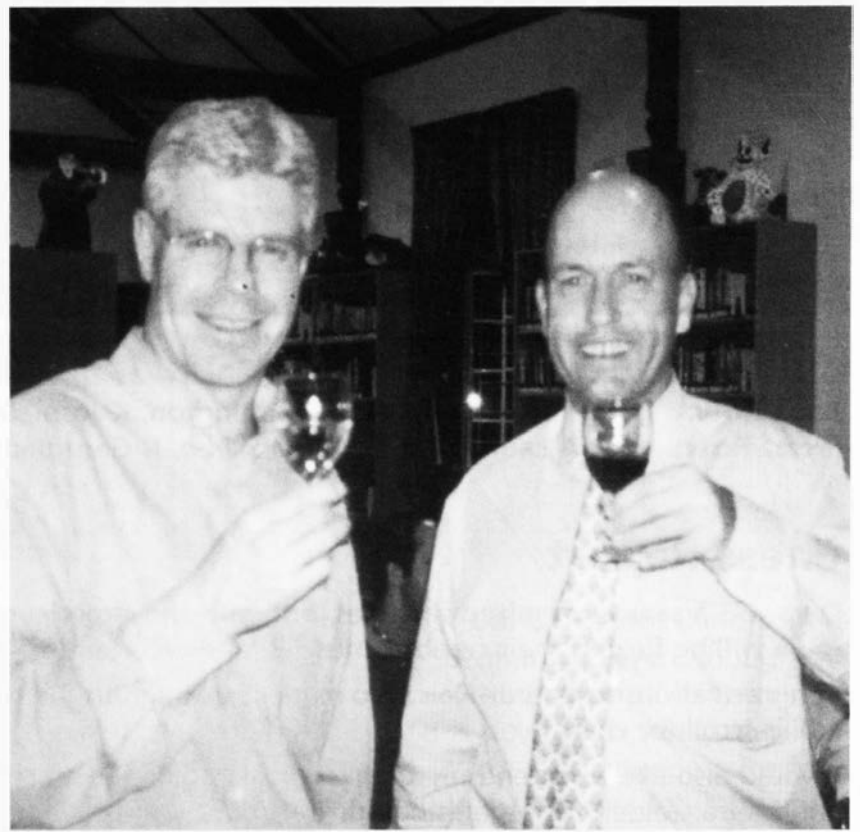
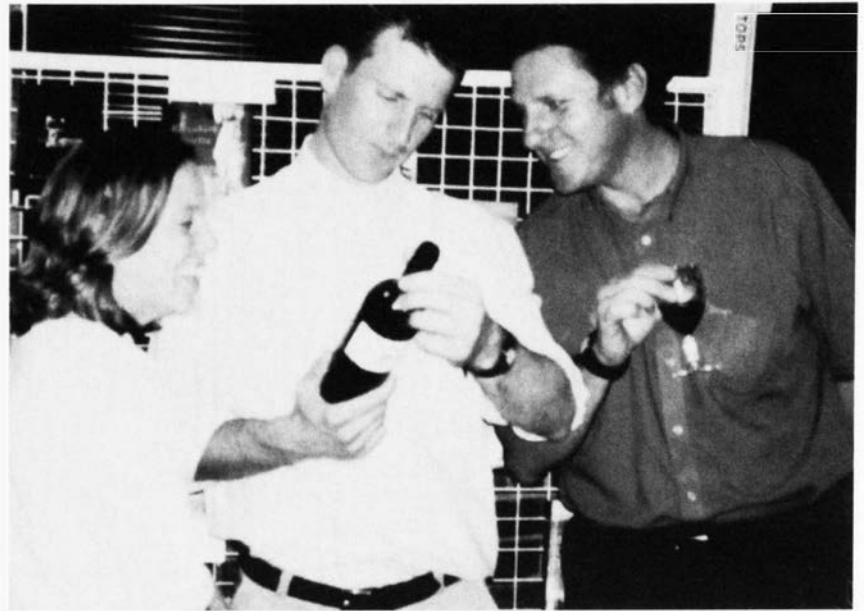
Final positions and team members.

1st The Bishops	S Sithebe J Rodrigues D Kettles	23 points
2nd Osmond	K Stuart D Potter D Williamson	20 points
3rd College	B Roane M Barendse M Hayward	18 points
4th Benedict	S Lewis M Ciocchetti M Borrageiro	15 points

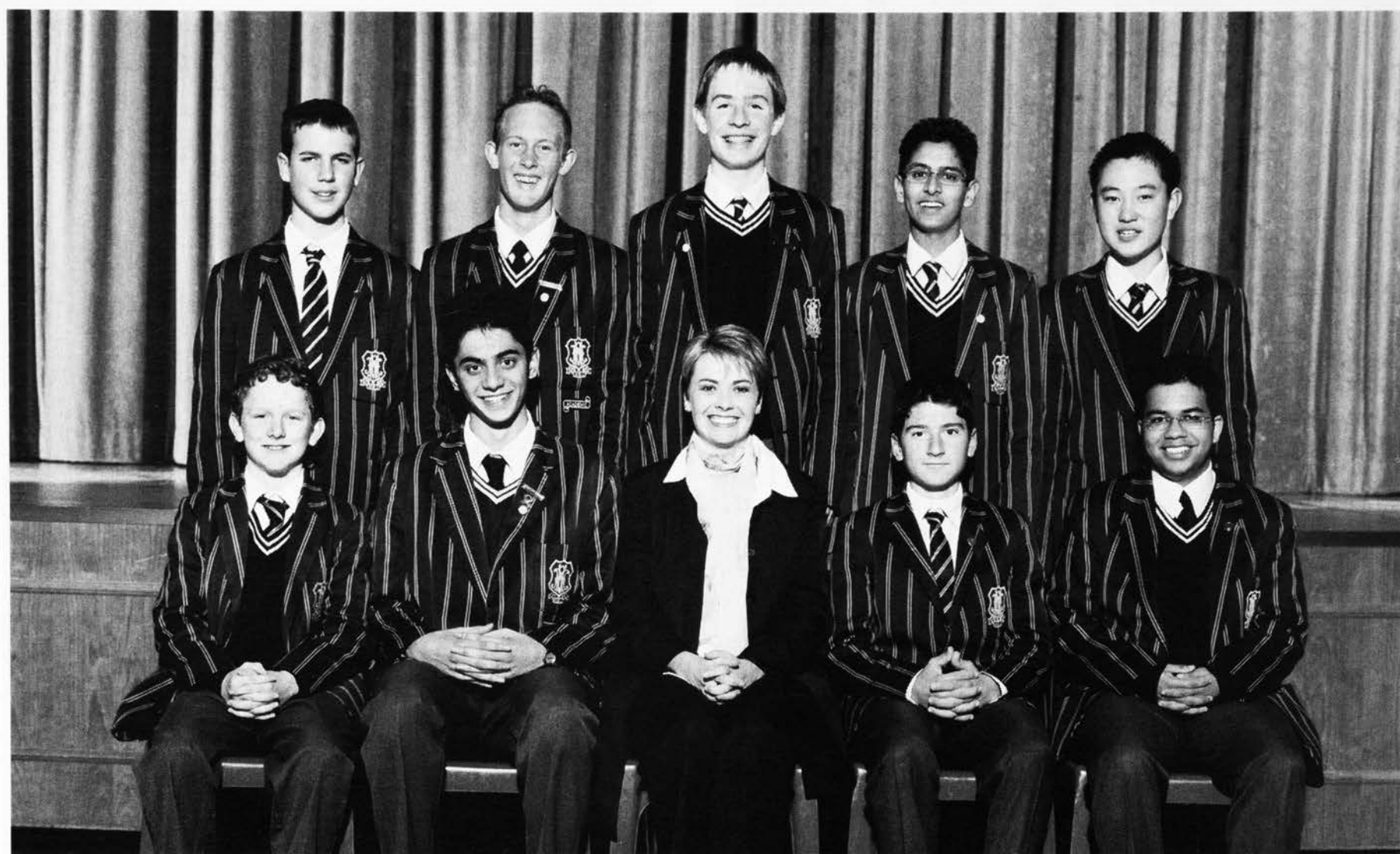
ST DAVID'S FORUM

The Forum hosted another enjoyable evening in March, with Michael Spicer's presentation on "Wine and Tourism: The Future of Two Bright Industries" followed by a tasting of wines from the Boschendal and Vergelen estates. Michael, Executive Director, Corporate Affairs of Anglo American plc. was a very knowledgeable and relaxed speaker. Michael was born in Pietersburg, educated at St John's College, Johannesburg and Rhodes University, Grahamstown, has a background in International Affairs and has a wide involvement in business and public life.

The evening was such a success that Julie Egenrieder, College Librarian has been asked to organise more talks and wine tastings!



CHESS



Chess Society (Left to Right)

Back Row: T Tyler, D Kettles, C Wallington, K Joshi, D Pan
Front Row: A Laurie, G Nair, Mrs J Skeen, N Georgiadis, V Parhboo

Chess Report

Ours was a season of mixed fortunes, but with the experience gained this year by our junior players, I know that next season the team will be flexing their cerebral muscles, and will checkmate the opposition with ease!

Congratulations to Gaurav Nair who made it through to the second round of the Gauteng Provincial Team trails. He was also awarded his scroll for chess.

I would also like to extend my thanks to Gil Pooley for coaching the team, Shelley Watson and the tuckshop staff for the catering and Moira Golden for organising our transport.

Mrs J Skeen

The Team

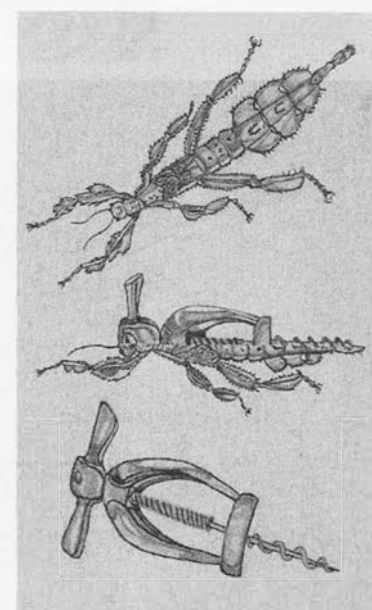
N Georgiadis (Captain)
 C Wallington
 G Nair (Vice Captain)
 A Laurie
 D Kettles
 V Parhboo
 K Joshi
 P Muklise
 D Pan
 T Taylor
 T Sithole

Results

St David's vs Beaulieu College	lost	4-6
St David's vs Torah Academy	won	6-4
St David's vs Bryanston High	lost	1-9
St David's vs Summit College	drew	5-5
St David's vs Midrand High	lost	4-6



Alex Dalais - Gr8



Ryan van den Berg - Gr9

THE ST DAVID'S CHAMBER CHOIR

The St David's Chamber Choir was established at the end of the first term and began in earnest at the beginning of the second term. At the moment the choir consists of 9 members and is always open to auditions to anyone who is interested. The choir's repertoire ranges from classical madrigals to modern R and B. Whilst the main function of the choir will be to sing at mass, they will also perform at various schools and choir festivals at St David's, around Gauteng and hopefully, around the country. There is also the distinct possibility of recordings later in the year. My hope is that this chamber choir will grow into a full school choir, and that we can reconstitute the chamber choir again after that happens. The sound that the choir is producing at the moment is excellent, especially considering that they are so new, and chamber singing is not easy. I have no doubt that the St David's Chamber Choir will go from strength to strength.

Mr G Dry
MIC



St David's Chamber Choir (Left to Right)

Back Row: R Lambert, R Bruyns, G Nair
Front Row: J Kourie, G Kalil, J Rodrigues, T Lobban, A Moerdyk

THE ST DAVID'S SCHOOL BAND



St David's Band (Left to Right)

Front Row: R Abrey, M Kairuz, R Lambert, T Lobban, A Moerdyk

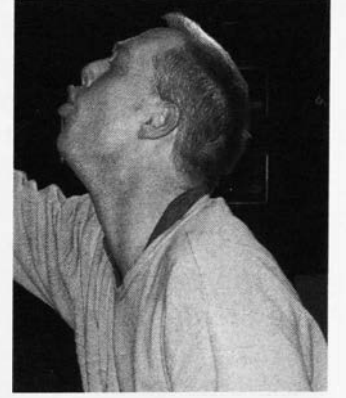
The St David's School Band continues to improve, even though we have had a disruptive term. The band is slowly, but surely, developing a wide-ranging repertoire from Billy Joel to Elton John to heavy metal to light classical. The band consists of 7 highly committed members and the instruments include drums, clarinet, saxophone, piano, and keyboards, electric and acoustic guitar. The band is always open to new members, and rehearses on Thursday afternoons from 5 to 6 pm. We have already performed at the Hyde Park Festival of excellence where we attracted quite an audience. The next big project is the Senior Prep Musical, which takes place next term. The band will be playing all the music for this. This will present quite a challenge as the music is all original, but I have no doubt that it will be a huge success.

Mr G Dry
MIC

THE COLLEGE DRAMATIC SOCIETY



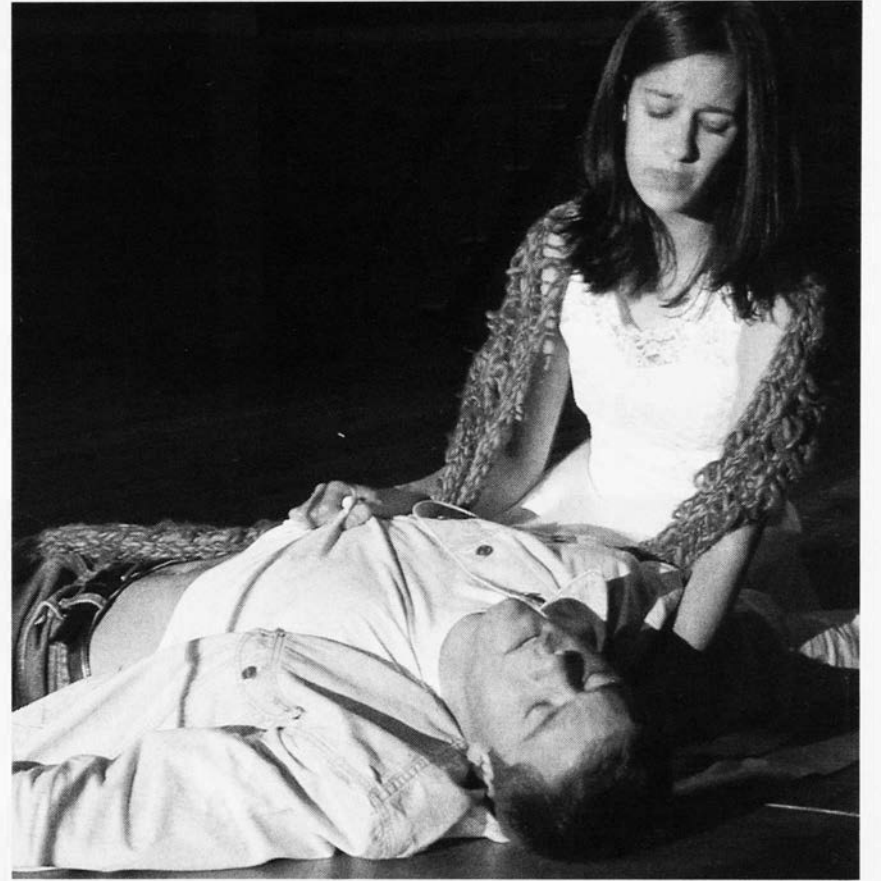
The drama group is a fun extra-mural activity aimed at anyone who can or wishes to attend. It focuses on basic drama skills and is excellent for the development and improvement of communication and public speaking skills. It promotes empathy with our fellow man and an improved understanding of what makes us tick as human beings. This term has been slightly disruptive, but we have managed to concentrate on many exercises and skills such as using our bodies to communicate, improvisation techniques both verbal and non-verbal and we have started getting into texts. The drama group meets every Tuesday afternoon from 2.45pm to 3.45pm and all are welcome.



WEST SIDE STORY

The 2003 College production of West Side Story was a rousing success. Rehearsals began in March and we opened on June 26th and ran for four nights. Three out of the four nights were sold out completely, and the opening night was full in the lower section of the St David's Champagnat Hall. The Show was combined with St Theresa's Mercy School this year, and the result was a powerful cast that has to be commended for their commitment and passion. The growth in their characters, in terms of their confidence and love of life, was noted with surprise, as I have witnessed the power of drama and music before! The level of commitment from everyone, from the cast members, to the band, to backstage, lighting and sound was exemplary. West Side Story has served to ignite a spark in St David's surrounding the Arts that has been missing for too long. I have no doubt that this show will pave the way for many more productions of this calibre, and I look forward to being involved with them. West Side Story was a wonderful journey for all involved.

Mr Gareth Dry





Benedict winners - Just a minute (Left to Right)

Back Row: G Brickman
Front Row: R Harte, D Henry, V Parbhoo, B O'Donnell



SACEE Debating Team (Left to Right)

Front Row: C De Siena, M Van Dijk, F Williams, A Taylor, M Truscott



Public Speaking (Left to Right)

- Front Row:** A Moerdyk, D Schneider, C Wallington, W Gebers, R Bruyns, T Lobban, G Kalil
Second Row: D Jago, J Brinkman, R Harte, R King, B O'Donnell, J Ho, J Nielson
Front Row: V Parbhoo, C De Siena, J Haddon, F Williams, A Taylor, R Horsfield, M Truscott

The Best Speaker's Competition 2003

The 2003 Best Speakers competition brought to St. David's Library an eclectic mix of highly entertaining senior public speaking. Topics ranged from the powerfully solemn to the comically frivolous and any speaking competition where sandwiches were used for effect and the venerable adjudicator is referred to as "Aussie" can only have been conducted in the greatest of spirits. All speakers delivered their respective impromptu and prepared speeches with impressive and surprising quality and poise. Matthew Truscott was named the Best Speaker of 2003, displaying once again his charm, confidence and razor-sharp wit. David Schneider was awarded runner-up, producing a typically powerful dramatic performance in his time allowed, he will be back next year to go one better.

Thanks must go to Ms Cambitzis for very efficient organising, and to Mrs Cameron for ensuring the smooth running of the event. Thanks also to Mr Gareth Dry who shared the adjudication duties with Mr Julian Arndt and lastly to Trevor Lobban who chaired the event. All boys are to be congratulated on their considerable talents in the most important of communication skills.

Julian Arndt
 Adjudicator



Malcom Hunter - Gr 9

Debating Report

Eric Hoffe once said: "Action can give us the feeling of being useful, but only words can give us a sense of weight and purpose", and the 2003 debating teams certainly proved the validity of this statement.

Having re-entered the SACEE debating league in 2003 after an absence of a few years, the St David's debaters decided to face the challenge of this league with enthusiasm and determination. Many hours of research went into the preparation of each debate, and arguments required intensive thought and contemplation.

Armed with confidence, the team members put their intellects to the test, using argument, not just public speaking, to outwit the opposition; this is the essence of debating

The SACEE team was undefeated this season and all credit to the speakers and the floor, ably led by Mathew Truscott. The floor was praised throughout the season and I thank them for giving of their time to do, what is often a task without much recognition.

The 'KES league' debaters have also been successful this year and we look forward to their progress in debating. It was heartening to watch the undeterred juniors tackle the very experienced Sacred Heart floor members.

Debating is not simply about winning and accolades, it is about commitment and humility, and in this regard, I thank Mark van Dijk who has been a dependable and capable chairman, speaker and floor member over the past two years. His unaffected manner certainly helped create an atmosphere conducive to healthy debate.

I look forward to another healthy season of debating in 2004.

- Awards:**
Full Colours: Farhaan Williams, Ciro de Siena, Mathew Truscott, Andrew Taylor
Chairman's Award: Mark van Dijk
Ms S R Cambitzis

Australian Gap Students 2003

It is said that in "the good old days" a boy would travel to Africa to become a man: to test himself against the odds, against wilderness and against themselves. On January 26th, just days after my 18th birthday, I boarded a plane from Sydney to fly the jungle of Johannesburg in that very hope. Yet my adventure was not to largely exist in the darkness of the African jungle, but in the blue and gold of St. Davids. It is a year, an experience and a lesson that I will never forget and one that I am thankful to so many parties for making possible.

For those who do not know, myself along with Ryan Norman were the Australian Gap Students this year. The role of a "Gappy" or Stooge as we became known, turned out to be a rather vague notion as St. David's struggled to come to terms

with a workable system in this, the first year of the programme. In saying that, I am happy with what I achieved at St. David's this year especially with involvement with the coaching of Under 14's Rugby and Cricket teams and assistance with public speaking, as well as the great friends I made with both boys and staff. I have now learnt the true meaning of the Marist family and the memory of jovial spirit of the boys will always bring a smile. However, as much as my enriching duties

at St. David's thrilled me I would be lying if I said that my "work" was the highlight of my stay when the rest was just magnificent.

Throughout the year host families billeted me and this beyond anything has been the experience that will live with me for the rest of my life. The generosity, kindness and love bestowed on me, as "just another son" in both my families was truly amazing. I really don't know how to repay the people that have looked after me so well only to say to Ronald, Tim, Rebecca and Adam Smith, Debbi and Elle Cameron and to Michael Deegan that your sacrifice has meant more to me than anyone I have met, anything I have seen or anything I have done all year. I am sure Ryan expresses similar sentiments about the Smiths, the Arnolds and the Schoombies.

That is not to say that the people, sights or activities I have experienced this year has been anything short of remarkable. I have played rugby throughout the year for Pirates and have met great friends and taken away a unique insight into why South Africans love their rugby team so passionately despite their constant failure (just joking!!). I have also played touch rugby for the Staff team alongside the "provincial powerhouse" Mr Simon Holderness. Both teams have taught me a lot about the South African psyche and have allowed me to live out the Australian stereotype, in winning three Grand Final Trophies, further antagonising an already heated relationship between the Aussie and the South African sports-lover.

Using my relatively generous school stipend I have been able to travel extensively throughout the Southern tip of Africa, and it is great joy that I return having seen 5 new countries and some of the most beautiful and amazing landscape, wildlife and people that exist anywhere in the world. I have visited a great deal of South Africa including Cape Town, the Garden Route, The Transkei, the Wild Coast, Durban, The

Drakensburg, the Magaliesburg and the Kruger Park, I have also been lucky enough to see Mozambique, Swaziland, Botswana and Zambia as well as visiting Victoria Falls. Throughout these travels I have learnt as much about myself as Southern Africa and it is in this light that my adventures were truly memorable.

I have found South Africa to be a place of vibrant culture, of struggle yet celebration and of amazing pride. My dream of a rainy GAP year in England has long since faded into memory. There is something unique about being unable to communicate scrumming calls to my props in training, as they speak only Afrikaans. Or peering into a Robben Island cell where the great Nelson Mandela spent 18 years of his life, while being

given a description of his incarceration by a FELLOW INMATE, is something that you cannot experience anywhere else.

There is something amazing about sitting in a central Soweto Catholic church on a Thursday morning and the only white person in the congregation. Indeed a congregation of 14 old ladies that produced a singing performance that any Catholic school would have been proud of. I have enough memories of places and faces to last a lifetime but in South African it is undoubtedly the mix of totally foreign cultures

that has ensured that I have learnt a staggering amount about this world and its inhabitants.

I think the most notable thing about this year, beyond Joburg, as arbitrary as it sounds, is that it occurred in AFRICA. Africa is not Australia. In Africa, the volume is turned down. In Africa the wildlife is not cute and cuddly, but dangerous and awe-inspiring. In Africa you meet people of such simplicity of possession and of character that you are both reduced and enriched by their humility. An experience of Africa is unique and unbelievable, not always comfortable, not always easy but nevertheless one that I would take again in a second.

And so I left Australia with a romantically poetic notion of coming to Africa to become a man, and I arrived at St. David's. I leave a better Australian, a better son and a better person. Indeed I believe I have achieved my aim. To Mr Edey and staff, continue to help your boys as you helped me to live as motto "Confortare Esto Vir"-Take courage and be a man. Thank you and good luck.

Until we meet again...

Julian Arndt



Gap students: Julian and Ryan



Marist Message Editorial Team (Left to Right)

Front Row: M Taljaard, A Moerdyk, R Jamieson



First Aid (Left to Right)

Back Row: T Els, O Brinkmann, G Brickman
Front Row: A Rock, R Bruyns, W Giuricich, M Beevers

S.M.I.L.E – ST MARY'S INTERACTIVE LEARNING EXPERIENCE

"We see this project as one of the important tools to realise our objectives and dreams. It does not only equip our learners academically, but holistically as they are socially developed as well. Through S.M.I.L.E. they are able to socialise with peer learners across racial bars and this is empowerment in the real sense..." - Mrs Sarah Mahlagure, H.O.D. Marhulana Primary School, Tembisa.



If ever there was any doubt as to the worth of our interaction with the less fortunate through the S.M.I.L.E. programme, the above extract from a letter must dispel all that. This English Oral Skills programme does wonderful things for both schools!

At the end of June the funding for running the programme at St. David's came to an abrupt end. I was inundated with questions like when we would start again, why it stopped in the first place. Some wanted a letter so that they could approach companies and ask for sponsorships! This response by the boys was so heartening - it told me they really cared!

Needless to say that because the programme is important, Mr Edey found the money! Thank you, Sir, for (as Sarah Mahlagare puts it) your interest in change in terms of transformation.



Over eight Wednesdays in the last term, 48 grade 5 learners were bussed in from Tembisa. Because we were not obliged to follow any prescribed lesson plan, we very much did our own thing, which included watching videos on mammals to computer literacy. I was again reminded of how we tend to take so much for granted. The children's excitement was tangible when they were led into the computer labs and told that they were going to make Christmas cards. A big thanks to all my colleagues who so willingly assisted in this regard.

To my S.M.I.L.E. Guides: a big thanks for their willingness to give of their time and skills. Without them it would be impossible to run this worthwhile exercise. The Tembisa learners thoroughly enjoyed the party we threw for them on the last Wednesday. Thanks to my Tutor group for your donations!

I am grateful to Mrs Shelley Watson, Mrs Emma Sithole, Mr Enoch Mhlongo and Mr Victor Shibambo for preparing the lunches for the children. As always you were wonderful!

It is my desire that S.M.I.L.E and other Outreach projects will continue to thrive at St. David's, that every St. David's boy will make it his objective to get involved. It becomes so much easier when you realise that you can never give more than God!

Mrs Belinda Marais



Smile (Left to Right)

Back Row: D Bruneau, G Hammond, G Nair, R De Villiers, R Horsfield.
Second Row: S Laher, M Cooke, B Marais, R Lambert, G Bleazard, J Rodrigues, D Knox
Seated: K Joshi, W Meier, R Botes, Mrs B Marais, G Little, D Berndt, J Khourie





Literature

LITERARY - AFRIKAANS

My Gunsteling Foto – Bo die Berge en onder die see

Vir die meeste mense is hul gunsteling foto's, foto's van hulle gesinne of hulle diere, maar vir my is dit 'n foto van 'n mens wat ek nooit in my lewe ontmoet het nie. Moenie my verkeerd verstaan nie, ek is lief vir my familie en mal oor my diere, maar wat ek hier het, is 'n foto van my toekoms, van my paradys.

In die voorgrond is Mario "Bubu" Bole, 'n wêreldberoemde bergklimmer, besig om 'n pragtige krans te bemeester. Die naam van die krans is "The Mile High Club", want dit is 'n myl van vertikale rots wat net 'n paar mense in die hele wêreld al geklim het. Die ryk, rooi klip vorm 'n perfekte kontras met die smaraggroen blou van die see. Die branders ontmoet die spierwit strand net 'n paar kilometers weg in die agtergrond. Tussen die strand en die berge strek die stad. Debrovnic, die pêrel van Joego-Slawië.

Dit het alles, 'n fantastiese berg om te klim, riwwe en wrakke om te ondersoek en ook branders om te ry. Waar ek bly is onbelangrik. Dis waar ek lewe wat belangrik is en ek lewe op die rotse en onder die see. Daar kan my siel vryheid kry.

Daar is nie woorde om die gevoel te beskryf nie. Al wat ek kan sê is dat dit soos 'n pragtige lied wat in jou hart rondans, voel. Ek doen dit nie vir die adrenalien nie. Dit laat jou so naby aan die natuur voel dat jy die varsheid kan proe.

Die meeste mense bly op die aarde, maar daar is 'n paar van ons wat gelukkig genoeg is om daarvandaan weg te kom en dan wil jy nooit teruggaan nie. Ek is nie lus vir die foto nie, ek is lus vir die lewe wat dit uitbeeld.

Mathew Truscott - Graad 12

AS IEMAND NET WIL LUISTER!

As iemand net na my storie wil luister, my storie van 'n negejarige meisie se ongeewenaarde tuimelkarretjie.

My storie is die ware verhaal van die verkragting van 'n onskuldige meisie, van mense wat jou misbruik, met tragiese gevolge.

Alles het op 'n Saterdagmiddag in Julie gebeur. Ons het by Oom gaan eet, vir my ma se verjaarsdag. Dit was nogal 'n groot familie-byeenkoms waar almal gewoonlik 'n lekker tydjie saam geniet.

Maar hierdie keer sou dit anders wees. Dit het perfek begin: die braaivleis was heerlik, en almal was besig met die gewone skindery. Perfek, dit is, totdat my oom my na die kombuis geroep het.

Hy het aan my gevat. Ek wou skree, maar hy het sy groot pote oor my mond gesit, en ek kon nie asemhaal nie. Ek kan nie soos 'n dier hier doodgaan nie, het ek gedink toe hy my skend. Hy het my gevloek en gesê hy sou my slaan as ek 'n woord sou roep. Hy het my op die vloer gedruk en my klein armpies seergemaak. Toe hy klaar was, het hy skielik opgestaan, sy klere reggetrek en buite na die familie geloop asof niks gebeur het nie.

Dis nie asof ek kon praat nie. Selfs as ek wou praat kon ek nie. Ek was so skaam. Wat het ek gedoen om die straf te verdien? Was dit my skuld? Ek het 'n belofte aan myself op daardie koue kombuisteels gemaak: niemand sal ooit weet nie....

Dit het ek later besef, was my eerste en enigste fout. Alles het aangegaan asof niks gebeur het nie, maar ek, ek het anders

geweet. Ek het daarna altyd anders gevoel, ek het myself anders gedra, ek was anders op skool en ek het geweet dit sou anders wees. Ek wens ek kon vir iemand vertel, vir hulle sê hoe ek voel. Maar hulle was almal te besig om na my te luister.

Wat jy nou lees, is die laaste ding wat ek ooit sal skryf of doen, ek kan hierdie geheim nie langer met my saamdra nie ...

As iemand net geluister het.... !

Andrew Taylor Graad 12

'n Deurmekaar Wêreld

As iemand net wil luister, sal ons in vreedsame naasbestaan verkeer. Die probleem in ons moderne wêreld, die rede vir al die internasionale spanning, is 'n gebrek aan kommunikasie – dit in 'n wêreld met sy vreeslike indrukwekkende kommunikasienetwerke, selfone en satelietfone.

Om doeltreffend te kan kommunikeer, moet ons na mekaar luister. Die gebrek aan kommunikasie gebeur as mense nie versigtig na ander luister nie. Die belangrikste rede vir gesinsbakeiery, sosiale probleme en wêreldoorloë, is die gemis aan kommunikasie.

Die probleme begin by die huis, wanneer ouers nie na hul kinders luister nie. Die ouers is altyd te besig om ordentlik te luister. Die kinders leer om met halwe ore te luister. Wanneer hulle ouer word, en die buitewêreld binnestap, sal daar groot kommunikasieprobleme wees. Hulle kan nie hul gevoelens en probleme aan ander duidelik stel nie, dus ontstaan sosiale probleme.

Tieners, spesifiek ons matrieks, is in 'n moeilike situasie. Oral rondom ons is daar ironiese dubbelstandaarde. Ons is nog nie oud genoeg om saam met die volwassenes te speel nie, maar ons moet volwasse verantwoordelikhede uitoefen!

Hierdie jaar is die belangrikste van ons skoollewe. Nou lê ons die gondslae vir ons toekoms. Maar hierdie jaar kan ons wettig drink en bestuur! Ons sal druipe as ons met vuur speel, maar ons moet 'n balans handhaaf!

Ons het ons eie probleme, maar ons met dit opkrop. Die druk op ons om te presteer is vreeslik en ons hoor altyd dat ons lewens te maklik is. Dit laat ons met 'n moeilike probleem: almal is te besig om mooi te luister en ons is self te besig om die probleme te hanteer: 'n Situatie wat wag om te ontplof!

Farhaam Williams - Graad 12

As iemand net wil luister

Die wêreld van vandag is propvol slegte dinge. Vermeerder die wêreld se probleme met tienerprobleme, die van matriek, en jy kry 'n donker prentjie van die lewe – een wat my 'n bietjie skrikkerig laat voel.

My eerste indruk van Matriek is dat dit 'n moeilike jaar sal wees. Daar is alreeds te veel werk, en dis nog net die eerste paar weke! As iemand net na my kwellinge wil luister, maar ek weet dat dit hoopeloos is om te kla. Ons kan niks aan die hoeveelheid werk doen nie. Ek vat dit met 'n skewe glimlag, omdat dit ons laaste jaar op skool is.

Ek weet dat daar nog groter probleme is wat niks met my en my gevoelens oor skool te doen het net. Hierna luister mense nog minder!

Die wêreld is 'n harde plek. Dwelms, misdaad en verkragting kwel die voorstede. Elke maand is daar 'n ongunstige wending. Gedurende die afgelope paar maande het stedelike ter-



Timothy Johnson - Gr12

reur weer die nuus gehaal, en nou sit die wêreld op die rand van 'n oorlog. Dis 'n lelike wêreld hierdie.

As iemand net wil luister! Miskien kan ons iets doen om iets van die wêreld reg te maak.

Ek dink die regering moet na die mense van Suid-Afrika luister – die daklose mense, die brandarm mense. Sover het hulle nie genoeg gedoen nie. En dit blyk asof hulle niks meer wil doen nie. Miskien is dit verkeerd om te kritiseer. Miskien kan ons iets in ons voorstede doen om die probleem op te los.

Daar moet iets gedoen word om ons land beter te maak. Daar is soveel mense wat geen kos het nie, en geen heenkome het nie. Miskien kan organisasies soos die Nasionale Lotery help deur meer geld beskikbaar te stel.

Suid-Afrika is 'n wonderlike plek en ek wil hier bly. As ons met mekaar kan werk, kan ons die probleme oplos. As meer mense na die probleme van ons land luister kan ons 'n heel ander Suid-Afrika skep – een wat mooi en skoon is, 'n goeie plek om in te leef, 'n land waarop 'n mens trots kan wees.

James Reeves - Graad 12

As iemand net wil luister

Ons is nou agtien en in on laaste skooljaar. Almal is bekommerd oor wat hulle sal studeer, maar ek is gelukkig, want ek weet wat ek wil doen: Ek wil onderwyser word!

My punte op skool is goed en ek kan enige iets wat ek wil, aan universiteit studeer.

Wanneer ek met mense praat, wil hulle my altyd raad gee oor hoe ek 'n dokter kan word, of 'n prokureur, maar hulle luister nie na my nie. Hulle sal net aangaan oor hoe ek by Wits, Stellenbosch of R.A.U. kan gaan studeer. Hulle sal land en sand gesels oor hoeveel geld 'n mens kan verdien en die motors wat 'n mens kan koop, maar hulle luister nie na my nie.

Teen die einde, wanneer hulle klaar is, vra hulle: "Nou ja, Seun, wat wil jy rêrig word?"

"Ek wil onderwyser word, Meneer!" Dan is almal rondom my tjoepstil.

"'n Onderwyser?"

Nou volg die hoekoms wat ek nou al honderde kere gehoor het. "Hoekom? Jy sal nooit groot geld verdien nie!"

Ek gee nie 'n duiwel om wat almal dink nie en ek gee ook nie om oor die geld en die pragtige motors nie, maar ek gee om vir al die kinders wat ek met skoolwerk kan help en met my liefde vir sport sal ek 'n goeie afrigter maak want dis in my hart en in my murg en daarsonder sal my lewe leeg wees.

Ek wil onderwyser word omdat die onderwysers in my lewe en my skool 'n verskil in my lewe gemaak het en ek wil dit aan ander jongmense ook bied.

Onderwysers is my rolmodelle omdat hulle definitief dieselfde moeilikheid gehad het: hulle het ook nie na die ander mense geluister nie en nou is hulle in 'n droom van 'n beroep!

Gareth Kolkenbeck-Ruh - Graad 12

LITERARY - ENGLISH

A Cat's life

Gentle hills roll for as far as I can see, meeting the clouds in the distance and cradling a blue-grey lake just below my russet wooden cabin. I gaze out of a large square window at this wonder as the sun falls to the west. A picturesque mist moves across the brown landscape, over the old fishing pier and swallows the lake. The brown leaves of the tree near the door are rustled melodiously by a light breeze, reminding me of the cold.

I am grateful to be indoors, snug on my tartan sofa with a blanket on my knees and a book in my hands. In the corner of the room a fire burns, softly glowing and warming the room. The smell of the burning logs is pleasant and rich. I cannot help but feel at ease in surroundings so serene.

A shadow moves on the window sill. It is Socrates, my cat. He shuffles down and slides slowly to my side, the light of the fire shining off his silky black fur. Unhurried, he carefully inspects me before leaping effortlessly into my lap.

I move my hand downwards from between his ears and as I reach his tail his back arches in silent pleasure. We repeat the process and Socrates begins to purr. He looks up at me, his whiskers curving gently in what seems to be a secret smile, as if to say "thank you." His desire for attention fulfilled, he slides off the couch and curls up, as only a cat can, in front of the orange fire.

What joy it must be to be a cat – eternally unruffled, secure, poised and confident, not so much a pet as a master. How wonderful it must be to always find the warmest place, to be blithe, untroubled and infinitely content. The life of cat is perfect.....

My thoughts on cat philosophy are disrupted by a sparrow at the window and my attention shifts to the wonder that lays outside. The fire flickers and my focus shifts to the window on which I can see the orange glow. I see my reflection and for the first time I realise that I am smiling – I realise the beauty of my world, the beauty of my life and in this moment I am a cat.

D Bruneau - Grade 12

Suburban Intruder

"When I say that the brain is a machine, it is not as an insult to the mind but as an acknowledgement of the potential of a machine. I do not believe that a human mind is less than we imagine it to be, but rather than a machine can be much, much more." - W Daniel Hills

'Privacy' is a game. A game played on the Internet. A fairly harsh game now that I look back on it, but a game to me none the less. The objective of this game: to kill your specified target within a week of starting. This task is not out of the ordinary compared to the gruesome and controversial games on the market these days. But his game had an edge, a rather wicked edge. The thing was, the only way you could kill the target was by stabbing him once, once straight through the heart. The only way you could do this effectively was by monitoring the target's movement, calls and e-mails. Another specification of this game was that you could alter these calls or e-mails to suite your goals and successfully complete the mission.

On this particular warm Sunday afternoon, I was starting to boot up my computer. I was now eager to get to yet another day's game play. This week my target was a young politician in the Bulgarian government. This was great because the higher up the official the more points are awarded on completion. I was currently at the top of the log. This game was also reaching legendary status. In every chat room I went to someone was talking about it. Chat rooms are the 'You' magazine of the Internet world, the longer you stay there the more rubbish and rumour gets pushed into your psyche. The current gossip going around as that someone had taken the 'Privacy' game too far, and had lost touch with reality and started murdering in the same way as it was done in the game. Normally I just let this sort of rubbish pass over me and don't take any notice. This time, that was not the case.

This specific chat room gossip got me thinking. What if that was true, what if there was a murderer out there looking for his prey and summing them up, fattening them up, and making them ripe for his picking? This was now an annoyance, an irritation in my mind that wouldn't go away.

Then suddenly strange things began to happen .

Out of the blue, as if a sign from God, my computer began to slow down. I watched as attachments opened and closed without my prompting. I was afraid, I was now part of a game, a game I was supposed to be controlling. I quickly logged off and got as far away from my computer as possible, as if it were a venomous cobra taking aim to strike, to clamp its jaws and suck the life right out of me. I was stunned, stunned and humiliated. The ultimate 'privacy' intruder had become the ultimate 'privacy' prey.

To this day I cannot tell if it was a glitch in my computer or if it was a real life 'privacy' predator. All I can say is that no matter how much security or protection you have besieged yourself with, in this modern day no one is safe, not even the innocent suburban child living in his supposedly safe suburban cocoon.

J Barrow – Grade 12

The Night Train

On the dirty, dusty streets of Johannesburg files of stinking unwashed corpses shuffled past you on your way, to the station, past the "Blankes allenlik, White only" sign on your way to 'Platform 63'. As the lights begin to flicker, the police-the hyenas of apartheid move in to check the passes of all the carcasses. Like the savage scavengers they are, they become emboldened by the encroaching night.

It seems the village left behind at the first whisper of dawn is like another world: where a tankard of that warm, sour 'maroch' beer, the water of the Zulu nation awaits your parched throat. You remember the kraal with its warm wood fires, the oxen and the food, that wondrous food. Your reflection, however, serves only to enhance your thirst and your hunger to the extent that it becomes desperately painful. You long to wash off the grime that has become ingrained in your skin by toiling in the innards of mother earth.

As the workers begin their chant you board the dilapidated box they call a train. You become angry at the thought that just two coaches ahead are white men sitting in unreserved luxury, with leather seats and servants waiting on them and foot. Then mingled with your outrage is a sense of utter helplessness. As you arrive at your carriage you see broken windows and flaking paint, a symbol of the complete decay. Then that acrid, nauseating smell of human waste burns your nose as you fill your lungs.

The diesel engine roars to life blowing a column of pollution into the air. As you watch it float away you see the distant, flat mountains of overturn, gouged from the bowels of the earth. The train drives on into the night and you make your way to a bench that feels warm and welcoming after a hard day's labour, completely juxtaposing that cold, hard, unrelenting plank that was there this morning. Your recall the day's tribulations and, as they are relived, you feel that familiar feeling of bitterness tearing at the threads of your soul, filling you with an almost religious hatred of that iron city with every nerve and sinew in your body. The train careers on single mindedly to its destination and your look out the window to see the sprawling townships which almost a millions souls call home. All the while the blue grey smoke from the engine rises into the serene African sky infecting it with its vile corruption.

The gleaming stars shine bright in the coal black sky. Then the fatigue begins to set in and you cannot fight off the darkness as you lapse into a fitful, shallow sleep.

The conductor's baton jabbing you in the ribs awakens you from your slumber. He checks your ticket while the police officer behind him checks your pass. Shortly afterwards you hear the conductor's bell signalling the end of your journey. At midnight you step off the platform and begin your five-mile walk to the village. You smell the familiar aroma of cooking fires and see their smoke rising into the sky. So many fires that the sky is obscured into a grey haze, familiar and wholesome by comparison with the city's poisonous ooziings.

Life is beautiful at the kraal with three plump wives to answer your every whim. If only this could last forever, if only it wasn't just an interlude of a few hours.

As you awake that morning at the earliest whisper of dawn you begin your trek to the city of death, to the train that will take you to harsh, driving boss boys and eventually to your peril. The only consoling thought you have to sustain yourself for that day is the hope that soon, soon you will return to your kraal.

A Taylor – Grade 12



In the house of the Father

My family has lived in my house for over 100 years. Our gas account come in the name of my great, great grandmother, so I am by no means a stranger to heritage, but I have to admit that what I experienced a few days ago made even me step back and think.

It was Friday night, party night, It was the sixteenth birthday of a girl I knew and I had every intention of making it a night to remember. I was in my Friday best, smelling of expensive cologne, my hair stiff with gel. The party started at 7 so the plan was to get there at around 8. I would be fashionably late, but arrive early enough so as not to miss any of the good stuff. Having a little time to burn before that, I decided to stop in at my grandfather's house. I had

been meaning to go by and collect my inheritance, my grandpa's most prized possessions, and this seemed as good a time as any. As it turned out, the time was perfect.

I made my way to the carpentry room, round the back of the house, which my grandpa and his brother had built half a century ago. He had been an estimator by trade and had been trained in carpentry, so it was no simple tool shed. The room was an old garage tucked away, a quite place for a labour of love. Even the lock on the door looked as if it came out of a museum display. Despite its looks it was amazingly strong, yet it slid open with the utmost ease when the key turned.

As my hand reached for the handle I was expecting a deafening creak followed by clouds of dusts. What I got instead was silence as the heavy doors folded back seamlessly to reveal a flawlessly clean workbench. With a flick of the switch an impeccable room appeared before me, each tool in its place. On each shelf lay a bevy of instruments, all arranged according to size and function. Einstein said that time travel was impossible, but in stepping through that door, I proved him wrong.

The scent of my cheap cologne soon faded, replaced by the sweet aroma of grease mixed with a fine layer of dust. Even the dim light cast by the bare bulb seemed to shine from a time gone by. The feel of rough wood smoothed by a layer of dust seemed almost surreal as I ran my fingertips over the ancient bench. I was cast back to a time when he had sat there, bowed in concentration, over yet another project. A cupboard for one of his daughters, a desk for a grandson, or simply a chair for the sheer love for his craft. I could see his broad hands, gently planing away, in search of the perfect angle. The air was so alive with history that I could feel it

sleeping through me. This room had seen so much, from the few poor tools he had scrounged together during the depression, to a craving given to him by an Italian prisoner of war. They say that great art is forever, and in this room I could feel where that forever began.

The sweet smell of grease began to mix with a new smell, fresh and pure. The gentle patter of rain on the old tiles interrupted my thoughts, reminding me of the present, and pulling me back from a golden past. I took what few tools I knew how to use and turned out the light. I felt a deep regret that I was the end of so grand a legacy. I wish I had taken the time to sit with him to learn his art.

"I hope you have what you want," came a voice from behind me. "You know there will be nowhere to store them when I move. What you don't take I guess I'll have to sell."

"I know Gramps I know."

M Truscott – Grade 12

The long Winding Road

The long, winding road to musical enlightenment is a mammoth cauldron of pipe dreams and idealistic mirages. These spirits of harmony and tempo capture every essential feeling and turn them into the feeling of fulfilment. The proverbial butterflies that find their way into the stomachs of all music lovers dance and spin to the tune of your special melody. Who would have thought that striking a stick onto a hide developed the special sounds of yester year?

The cogs and gears that maintain a constant equilibrium between life and death are the parts of the human chassis that is oiled by tune and beat. This beat

is the reason for action and reaction, up and down and left and right. Night or day the drums of life beat a tune that is embraced by millions and worshiped by billions. The spinning spherical discs provide the crucial gravitational field that removes boundaries and inhibitions. "Naked lovers feel the blood beneath their veins, electric nerves communicate with tiny explosions through our brains."

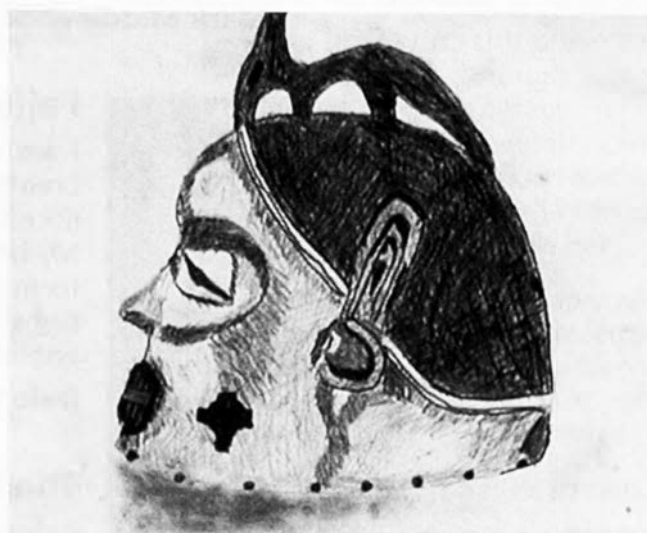
The labyrinth of tunnels and paths that define the human brain all lead to a person's unique testing station where tunes are examined and analysed. Only the ones that will pass this distinctive test will be accepted. Each human, woman or man will have his or her own set standards that will be as constant as a summer breeze.

The spirit of music drifts through boundaries set by wealth and establishment and over race and gender. Differences are solved by the magical waves that ease tension and produce a narcotic substance within the mind that glides down the nerves and circles the muscles of each limb. Restrictions set by speech will drift aside as the airborne message plays the responsive drum inside one's ear and the tongue learns the new language.

The monotony of this earthly life often seems to drain the marrow out of one's bones. The mass-manufactured effervescent tablet that is ingested by millions every dawn to replenish the "spirit" and to give one additional potential energy for the monotony that lies ahead is not the answer. As the bow strokes the string, the harmony will embrace you even in the foulest of morning moods. Its embrace is warm and is delightfully fulfilling. You will feel loved and accepted. Your mind will be put at ease under the gracious wing of the orchestra. It is very important for human to feel accepted. The musical sanctuary is always open.

The spirits beneath our skin and inside our souls are eager to be pleased. The nourishment comes in the form of vinyl, compact disc, tape or radio waves. For the maintenance of satisfaction, many silver pieces and 'green backs' may be traded. Therefore music equals money. Time is also money, which concludes that music and time are equal, and in order for the equation to be satisfied, time is reliant on music. In the same view: money is the key to success, therefore in order to embrace time and dominate success, music is indispensable. Music fuels the fire of one's soul.

Brent Jachs – Grade 12



The Perfect Essay

I'm not a great soccer fan, especially of South Africa Premier league, but a few days ago I found myself reading an old copy of "Laduma." It's a soccer magazine focusing mainly on South African soccer. It's not the kind of magazine I would ever have looked at, except that a friend had handed it to me and asked me to read it.

The friend to whom I refer is Perfect. No, his name really is Perfect. It used to be Teenager but he saw a need to change it when he turned twenty. He has been working as a gardener for my family for years. He's fairly good at his job, and has some very creative ideas for the garden, but his heart never seems to be in it. Perfect and I get on well and I enjoy our conversations. He is fanatical about soccer and can never understand my lack of enthusiasm for the sport. In what I presumed to be an attempt to remedy my fatal flaw, he passed me a magazine, asked me to read it.

The brilliant red flares of the setting sun swam through the cool blue of the evening sky. Deep orange rays played on rich purple clouds. This was a setting worthy of only the best romance novel; but not being at all interested in reading a romance novel I sat reading through the magazine. It was a recent edition, but already looked a good few months old. The pages were unturned, but dog-eared. It was obvious that it had been read many times. The cover was dirty, with muddy fingerprints all over it, not surprising considering his profession. What was surprising was that inside, there wasn't a mark. It fell open to a page toward the back marked with a plain scrap of paper.

I began reading the article and found that it drew me in with surprising ease. It was review of a game between two of the better-known SA teams. I became surrounded by the story, the great battle between these two titans of the field. I felt the soft leather ball thud against my foot as the pass came through. The sweet smell of the grass intoxicated me as the cheer of the crowd carried me onward past defender after defender. I saw a cold drop of sweat run down the keeper cheek and felt the same fear coursing through my own veins. The metallic ping of the ball striking the post sent a ripple of silence through the stadium, but the sound of it striking the net was met with a wave of cheers.

I have never cared for soccer, and I still don't. I was none the less truly sorry to have missed such a game. The sun had set and the birds had all but finished their evening song as I sat back, reflecting on what I had read. I had always thought that apartheid had ended and that, ten years later, things were more equal. My understanding was that in the New South Africa, if you have the talent then you get the job. Apartheid was a thing of the past. In four words I was proved most terribly wrong. "Written by Perfect Ndlovu."

Mathew Truscott – 12

What happens to me when I hear your voice

What happens to me when I hear your voice
And cast my gaze upon you lovely face?
When I think about you, my only choice
Admire the wonder of your god-like grace

I soar with the birds, above clouds so high
And cast my eyes to the heavens above
Picture the sun in the west come to lie
My pain flies off on the wings of a dove

But birds, out of the sky, always shall fall
And heavens shall always come to an end
Alas! The sun will not set when I call
Pain will return; I can't always pretend

All of these things are not enough for me,
Because always with you I need to be.

Kelsey Stuart Grade 10

Hath my eyes e'er a thing so graceful seen

Hath my eyes e'er a thing so graceful seen?
 Hanging in darkness, so soothing and serene.
 Thy gently glow bestows a light like lime.
 Bequeathing life to earth: thou art sublime
 Ridding the earth of the darkness of night
 Entwined with white wisp: Lord of the sky!
 Thou art truly filled with power and might,
 But so lonely thou linger in the night
 How fair is they gleaming and gracious face
 So silently amidst the sky you pace
 Yet, so moving is thy glorious glare
 That by chance, for eternity I may stare
 Though as the scorching eye of hell awakes
 Thy gracefulness my precious heart forsakes

Jonty Kourie Grade 10**Different**

Left or right, the choice is mine
 Whose perfect picture shall I design?
 Their views are opposite, their goals the same
 In both directions I have masses to gain.

With a mind full of questions and thought
 If only more time they had bought
 For maybe then I wouldn't have this life
 For it has caused me so much strife

If only they could see
 That behind them is me
 There I stand all alone
 Lost in the sound of their drone

On an on they fight and fight
 If only they could see the light
 For in them both I see the good
 Pity it's hidden under a hood

For me they only want the best
 If so, why do I bear this burden upon my chest
 I fail to see the sense in this
 The point, I completely miss

If only the truth I could tell
 My life wouldn't be a living hell
 Not to say my life is bad
 Only I find myself sad

Richard Harte Grade 9**My Soul longs ever hopelessly for thee**

My soul longs ever hopelessly for thee
 As thou stands there in radiant beauty
 But how is it before her she can't see
 How her true love, her soulmate longs for her
 I am here my darling! Waiting for you,
 For the love I offer is pure and true
 I cannot understand thy precious mind
 How it denies you the love you must find
 Your beauty and grace engraved in my soul
 Motivates me to let our love unfold
 Thus I present thee a gift from my heart
 For these flower show how special thou art
 Thou art as beautiful as the sun rise
 And love shall find our souls before God's eyes.

Nick Georgiadis Grade 10**The Second Bombing**

Turning and turning in the widening sky
 The tower never heard the coward;
 Alqueda did their part; the centres could not withstand;
 Severe anarchy has goosed the foolish world,
 The blood-dimmed side is loosed and everywhere
 The ceremony of annoyance has risen
 The best lacked all connection, while the worst
 Are full of passionate intensity

Surely some rebellion is being manned
 Surely the Second Bombing is at hand
 Another One? Hardly are those words out
 When a vast plumage out of Spiritus East

Troubles my sight: somewhere in sands of the desert
 A shape with war-torn body and the head of a man
 His half-main ablaze, black and pitiless as the sun,
 Is moving his low army, while all about it
 Feel the presence of the indignant desert spies
 The darkness drops again, but now I know
 That twenty leagues of bony grave
 Are now wake to trouble a rocking Empire -
 And tough yeast and milk, shall have its hour at last
 And starvation will preside over the Second Bombing.

Robin Bruyns Grade 11**Assassin**

As I stand before the crowd, they jeer and spit at the sound of my name, I, the detested assassin of King Richard. My executioner stands before me, grasping the bloodthirsty axe with white, clenched knuckles, As it drops, a young man cries out: "Cut! That's a wrap for today guys."

Mark Middlewick Grade 11**Failure**

I am extremely frightened, I watch with bated breath as he opens the carefully and diligently licked envelope. She silently urges him to hurry. My heart beats in anticipation and sweat beads form on my forehead. He looks at the sheet. He sighs deeply. My heart sinks. "You failed English!"

Dale Potter Grade 11**The First Time**

Before the sun rises, I am already wide awake. The day passes in a flash and the time has come. The crowd is a buzz of excitement and fear takes over. I stand up and take the jump. I then spread my wings and fly. The other birds cheer me.

David de Chalain Grade 11**Bad Landing**

Closing power late
 Flaring out too fast, too rough
 Touch down nose wheel first

Richard Halton Grade 11**Let's do away with the earth**

Let's do away
 With the earth -
 The attention to such
 Beauty
 Of the
 Living world's
 Environment
 Destroy
 A little land
 And a little life
 The perfection
 Of a full gown
 Tree
 That has seen all
 Time

And then face each other,
 If we can

Robert Crichton Grade 11**Australia be not proud**

Australia be not proud, though some have called thee
 Invincible and brilliant, for thou art not so,
 Thou thinkest thou art superior
 But thou art not, poor Australia, it's only a myth
 Thy "finest" member needs to be supplemented,
 And much pleasure did we receive from apprehending him

Fours and sixes are struck by our best against thee,
When facing Lee's mighty delivery
Thou art slave to arrogance, luck and inflated ego
And dwell with loathing and disgust from those afar
Thy current victory is merely a phase
As time will prove that thou art not unbeatable
Four years will pass and we shall meet again
No longer victorious; Australia; thy reign shall die

Warren Meier Grade 11



This is just to say

I have used
All the fuel
That was in
The fuel tank

The fuel
You were probably
Going to use
For your flight

I don't care
It was used well
So tempting
To be burned

Richard Halton Grade 11

Composed upon Hillbrow's ridge

Earth can boast nothing presenting more fear;
Dull would he be of soul who could pass by
Without being touched by its misery:
This city now doth, like a battered rag, wear
The shame of the morning: silent fear
Of scavengers who have been forced to lie
When exposed to the city, its humour harshly dry
Bright lights no longer glitter in the murky air
Never did the sun more hesitantly steep
In his first tremble, stumble, stutter or spill;
Ne'er saw I, never felt, alarm so deep!
The river runs dry disobeying its will:
Dear God! The very houses seem to reek;
This once mighty city, which people now
fear to fill!

Matthew Dalais Grade 11

Let's do away with the war

Let's do away
With the war-
The merciless
Killings
In the
Twentieth-century
Middle east

From ashes to ashes
And dust to dust -
The pandemonium
Of over-used
Guns
That mutilate
Anatomy

Make peace with each other
If we can

Chad Aitken Grade 11

My Sword, My Shield

No man under these skies,
Can break or take these ties,
Ties that bind their sadness to my tears,
Ties that bind their pain to my agony,
Ties that bind their happiness to my glee,
These great ties, stronger than strength.
These ties which bear no length,
Ties which chain me to my brothers.
My brothers who guard my back,
My brothers who back my every attack,
My brothers whose loyalty is my shield,
My brothers whose friendship I can wield,
As a blade more magnificent than Excalibur,
In every sense, in every way,
And as I end each day,
I know that I can truly say,
That no man, no thing can take this away.

A Stiles Grade 11

Sittoo

I write this poem to my gran
And although these words,
Or any in fact,
Could never honour her
Near as much as she deserves
Yet this is all I can give,
So I give it to her

Lines now map your face,
Each one representing
A different burden you have carried,
A different hurt you have endured,
A thousand smiles you have given!



It has been said that these lines
Mar a person's beauty
But how can this be?
Beauty does not grow old and die
Instead it changes,
Shifting like the seasons
So just as summer has its bright youthful days
So winter has its pureness, its radiance, its shining nights
Unto you these things have been bestowed
To help light my way,
When my life is in darkness.

I look into your eyes, Weak in sight they may be
Yet somehow they seem stronger.
Seeming to have more than the keenest of vision
Finally I realise that it is the strength of love shining
through
For none other is filled with as much love as you
And none,

None could be as loved as you
For you, you are my gran..... my sittoo!

Grant Kalil Grade 11

The Father

Father! Father! Causing fright
In the household before the night,
What teenage hand or eye
Could not with thee always comply?

In what distant house or land
Burnt the fires of your hand?
And what things dare I acquire?
Unless my rear doth seek thy fire?

And then what doings, and what not,
Will twist the sinews of thy heart?
And when thy temper begins to heat,
What the stress? What commitments grasp
At thee in thine mountainous task?

And finally after all the years,
And also after all the tears,
Did he smile his work to see?
Did he who made the fear make me?

Keane Robertson Grade 11

LITERARY - ZULU

AbakwaChamane

Chamane!
 Wosiyane! Nina bakwaNombhoco
 Enawela ngezibuk'
 Elibanzi.
 Abafokazana basala
 Becosh'izindondo.
 Nina bakhandi bemikhonto
 Nzama Kazukula!
 Mfazi kashaywa ngemvubu
 Ushaywa ngombhombolo
 Wesidwaba
 Mashumi kaLukhele!
 Gcugcwa kaNcameni!
 Owabonwa nguShaka
 Kanti naye bazom-
 Bon'oMhlangana.
 Wena owaf'uvundle kabil'
 Essangweni
 Phansi kwamasondo'
 Ezinkomo
 Ncameni kaSizane!
 Sizane kaNozaca! Unozaca inkosi yama-
 Wosiyane.
 Nina baseNtendeni!



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Lesiba Mailula - Grade 10**AbakwaDladla**

Mgabadeli
 We'n owagabadela
 Inkundla yakwabulawayo.
 Vesi!
 Mpembe!
 Nomashikizela
 Umashiy'imphe yakhe.
 Ninabakagubuzel'umunti
 Ngehemu lakhe.
 Nina besikhumba sen-
 Kom'enkulu
 Esabuya nomqubula kwazulu.
 Mgidi kankombane
 Owadl'inyazi yayisibekela .
 Nina bakakhumbul'amagwala.
 Mgabadeli!

Nhlanhla Mohlauli - Grade 10**AbakwaDlomo**

Mkhabela!
 Bhelezi!
 Nsingizi!
 Mhlongo!
 Wena waseLangeni!
 Makhedama!
 Soyengwase!
 Nina bakaBhebhe
 kaMthendeka.
 Nina bakaSonqubela onjenge-
 Gundane.
 Nina baseSiweni
 KwaMpuku yakwaMselemusi.
 Zingwazi zempi yakwaNdunu.
 Njoman'eyaduk'iminyakanyaka
 Yatholakal' onyakanyaka
 Yatholakal' onyakeni wesine.
 Mkhabela!

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Lesiba Mailula - Grade 10 O

Bhelezi!
 Nsingizi!
 Dinangwe
 Mhlongo
 Wena waseLangeni
 Makhedama!
 Soyengwase!
 Nina bakaBhebhe kaMthendeka.
 Nina bakaSonqubela onjengegundane.
 Nina baseSiweni
 KwaMpuku yakwaMselemusi.
 Zingwazi zempi yakwaNdunu.
 Njoman'eyaduk'iminyakanyaka
 Yatholakal'onyakeni wesine
 Mkhabela

Daniel Dembe - Grade 10**AbakwaGcabashe**

Mnguni ka Yeyeye
 Nin'enidl'umuntu nimyenga
 Ngendaba
 Nithi Dluya kuyabeyethwa
 Nin'enithi uma nidla,
 Ningangenisi muntu
 Nithi khuyeka ngasenhla
 Kubeyethwe lapha
 Qwabe
 Gcabashe gcashi mfokazi
 Thamb'limanephu
 Ngakhukhuza ngadinwa
 Nganikez'isalukazi
 Sakhukhuza sadinwa
 Sanik'injakazi
 Yakhukhuza yadinwa
 Yathel'eweni
 Mhlathuze
 Abawela ngaphesheya
 Bathi caphasha
 Mfuno kaZavukane
 KaHlokoHloko

Duka Hlatshwayo - Gr10**AkakwaGumede.**

Gumede!
 Siqakatha!
 Ngwana!
 Wena kaManukuza.
 Nina bakwaMthong'uthong-
 wana.
 Umuth'odl'amanyambeya.
 Nina bakwaLanga liphume ladede
 Lakhumbuy'amany'ama-
 yanga
 Gumede!

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**Nhlanhla Mohlauli.
Grade 10****Hlatshwayo**

Mhayise!
 Ngwane!
 Ngele!
 Bogama!
 Siyendane!
 Nina bakaNomapulet'afanini
 Nina bakaXhaph'ezumabuka
 Mhayise wakwaNgelemuti
 Kuyosal'iziphunzi
 Zisale zibaloyis'abasizondayo
 Nina bakwaMgogodlana
 Nina bakaSiyendane
 Nina BakwaMaqanda

Abantu bakwaHlatshwayo bangaBambo-Nguni ngokwabe-
 Nguni. Lokho kushiwo ngoba imvelaphi yabo ivela eSwazini.
 Ngesikhathi sokubusa kwenkosi uShaka kwaZulu, abantu
 bakwa Hlatshwayo babengaphansi wabo uMhayise. Abantu
 bakwaHlatshwayo basabalele nalo lonke elasenhla
 nelakwaZulu, futhi kunobukhosi bakhona kwaHlatshwayo,
 bayatholakala naseSwazini.

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Isithakazelo**

Mkhabela!

King Shaka Zulu

A highly romanticised portrait
 the only one drawn
 in his lifetime



A modern reconstruction
 of King Shaka
 based on contemporary descriptions





Sport

ATHLETICS

ATHLETICS SEASON 2003

The 2003 season was a very short and congested season. We had only three and half weeks to fit in a complete season.

The season started well before school opened with a large contingent of athletes attending the athletics camp. This culminated in a pre-season run as a camp squad participating in a meeting at KES.

RESULT:

KES	365
Pretoria Boys	345
Jeppe	169
Westville	96
St David's Camp	66

The following boys achieved Standards:

Open

Botes (x2), Schilperoort, Phillips, Brocco

U17

Phillips (x2), Kaiser (x2), Schneider

U16

Agustoni (x2)

U15

Franzen (x3), Carey (x5), Sherratt (x3), Hunter, Graham

U14

Gishen (x3), Gallow, McWilliams

As the term began we hit the ground running at the Boys School Inter-High. The A Inter High was hosted by Jeppe Boys and the B Inter-High hosted by us. Bearing in mind that we had only been back at school for three days, our 7th position at this 'A' Inter-High was commendable, with a number of individuals providing gutsy performances.

SCORES:

A Inter High

Pretoria Boys	516
KES	506
Affies	414
Parktown	383
Jeppe	327
St Johns	261
St David's	244
St Stithians	240
St Albans	160

B Inter High

KES	313
Pretoria Boys	301
Parktown	198
St Benedict's	134
St Albans	126
St David's	118

STANDARDS AND RECORDS:

Open

Botes, Ruh, Schilperoort 100m hurdles REC

U17

Kaiser (x2), Schneider (x2), Marsay, Phillips, Joubert

U16

Sterrenberg (x2), Agustoni, Sithebe, Ballantine 3000m REC, Lewis, Hayes

U15

Franzen, Thoale 400m REC, Sherratt (x2), Giuricich (x2), Carey (x2)

U14

Gishen (x4), Mills (x2), Brinkman, McWilliams

Three days later we participated in the Private School Quadrangular.

RESULTS:

St Stithians	366
St Johns	285
St Albans	222
St David's	207

STANDARDS:

Botes, Ruh (x2), Schilperoort

I would like to thank all the staff involved during this incredibly compact season.

A special word of thanks go to the two captains of athletics, Chris Carey and Ross Botes for their efforts on and off the track this season.

Mr G MacMillan

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INTER HOUSE POINTS

Road Run

Osmond	59 points
The Bishops	54 points
Benedicts	46 points
College	31 points

Winners of the Road Run

Craig Parker	Benedict	Open Overall Winner
Mark Haywod	-College -	U17 winner
Robin Ballantine	-Benedict -	U16 winner
Malcolm Hunter	-Osmond -	U15 winner

Inter House Results

Osmond	422 points
Benedict	312.5 points
The Bishops	243,5 points
College	196 points

ATHLETICS AWARDS

U14 100m

Lewis-Enright Trophy

S. Gishen

U15 100m

Caister Trophy

M Franzsen

U16 100m

Hackner Trophy

J Sterrenberg

U17 100m

Eduard Rothbauer Trophy

J Kaiser

Open 100m

Schoombie Trophy

D Wood

U14 200m

Behr Trophy

S Gishen

U15 200m

Caister Trophy

K Tlhoale

U16 200m

Sheppard Trophy

J Sterrenberg

U17 200m

Matric '91 Trophy

J Kaiser

Open 200m

Mandy Trophy

R Botes

U14 400m

Brand Trophy

S Gishen

U15 400m

Moni Trophy

K Tlhoale

U16 400m

Fabio Maraschin Trophy

J Sterrenberg

U17 400m

Matric '91 Trophy

C Phillips

Open 400m

Terry Trophy

M Thomas

U14 800m Behr Trophy	K Hauptfleisch	Open Triple Jump Bayne Trophy	R Botes
U15 800m O'Haughey Trophy	M Sherratt	U14 Shot Put Certificate	S Gishen
U16 800m Wach Trophy	S Sithebe	U15 Shot Put Certificate	M Franzsen
U17 800m Matric '91 Trophy	M Hayward	U16 Shot Put Turton Trophy	G Earl
Open 800m Mandy Trophy	C Parker	U17 Shot Put Harris Trophy	B Joubert
U14 1500m Von Guilleaume Trophy	C Mackeown	Open Shot Put Cronje Trophy	N Le Roux
U15 1500m McKinnon Trophy	M Sherratt	U14 Discus Certificate	S Gishen
U16 1500m Old Boys' Trophy	S Sithebe	U15 Discus Certificate	J Keevy
U17 1500m J Quilliam Memorial Trophy	M Hayward	U16 Discus Martizen Trophy	G Earl
Open 1500m E Hulse Trophy	C Parker	U17 Discus Wilkinson Trophy	B Joubert
U14 Hurdles Felix Trophy	K Mills	Open Discus E Lebos Trophy	D Wood
U15 Hurdles Masterton Trophy	Giuricich	U14 Javelin Certificate	S Estment
U16 Hurdles Gallizio Trophy	L Agustoni	U15 Javelin Certificate	M Carey
U17 Hurdles Oscar Gallizio Trophy	N Schilperoort	U16 Javelin Wilkinson Trophy	M Tindall
Open Hurdles Mandy Trophy	R Botes	U17 Javelin Ryan Lambert Trophy	B Joubert
Open 300m Hurdles Sheppard Trophy	C Phillips	Open Javelin Winkler Trophy	R Botes
Road Race Butler Trophy	C Parker	U14 Field Events Vernon Beuthin Trophy	S Gishen
Open 3000m Corfield Trophy	C Parker	U15 Field Events Wotherspoon Trophy	J Graham
U16 3000m A Castle Trophy	R Ballantine	U16 Field Events Nicholas Trophy	L Agustoni
U 14 Track Events Kourie Trophy	N McWilliams		
U15 Track Events De Decker Trophy	L Tlhoaele		
U16 Track Events De Decker Trophy	S Sithebe		
U17 Track Events Oscar Gallizio Trophy	C Phillips/M Hayward		
Open Track Events Mincher Trophy	C Parker		
U14 Long Jump Ushikubo Trophy	S Gishen		
U15 Long Jump Ushikubo Trophy	J Graham		
U16 Long Jump Gallizio Trophy	L Agustoni		
U17 Long Jump Quail Trophy	C Phillips		
Open Long Jump Smith Trophy	R Botes		
U14 High Jump Geldenhuis Trophy	K Mills		
U15 High Jump Visser Trophy	W Mhinga		
U16 High Jump Guilliam Memorial Trophy	S Lewis	U17 Field Events The Seven Trophy	B Joubert
U17 High Jump Smith Trophy	B Joubert	Open Field Events Mandy Trophy	R Botes
Open High Jump Luyckz Trophy	R Brocco	U14 Age Group Freemantle Trophy	
U14 Triple Jump R Quilliam Memorial Trophy	S Gishen	First	S Gishen
U15 Triple Jump R Quilliam Memorial Trophy	J Graham	Second	N McWilliams
U16 Triple Jump Van Altena Trophy	L Agustoni	Third	K Mills
U17 Triple Jump Kashiwagi Trophy	B Joubert	U15 Age Group Richardson Trophy	
		First	J Graham
		Second	K Tlhoaele/I Giuricich
		Third	M Franzsen



U16 Age Group

Effren Trophy
 First
 Second
 Third

S Sithebe
 L Agustoni
 R Ballantine

U17 Age Group

Risi Trophy
 First
 Second
 Third

C Phillips
 B Joubert
 M Hayward

Victor Ludorum

Freemantle Trophy
 First
 Second
 Third

R Botes
 C Parker
 M Thomas

Inter House

Herber Trophy

Osmond

4 x 400 Relay

Pizzi Trophy

Benedict



CANOEING



Canoeing Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: S McClaren, N Ansell, A Gebers, O Brinkmann, M van der Merwe, M Demmer
Front Row: J Henry, D Hodge, W Gebers, Mr W van der Merwe, M Crichton, R Crichton, D Clarkson

Canoeing at St David's has continued to grow with paddlers representing the school in all the major races. The Gauteng Schools League saw St David's finishing 3rd school overall. The highlights of the year were SA Schools, "Umko", "Berg" and "Fish".

At SA Schools in Knysna, we had 9 boys represent us, many making it into the finals, in K1 & K2, definitely an achievement for some of the boys who had been paddling for less than a year! Matthew van der Merwe, Miles Demmer and Stuart McClaren, all in Grade 6 joined the team this year and made the trip to Knysna for the competition.

Umko is known world wide as the biggest river to be raced by Racing Kayaks. The race takes place in March on the Umkomaas River in Natal. Robert Crichton, William Gebers and Willem van der Merwe all took part. By finishing the race, a paddler proves his ability to conquer his fears and shows his skill and competency. All three finished in 46th, 30th and 79th places respectively. This was the first time St David's boys had been down to complete the race.



William river racing in the Dusi Canoe Marathon

The Berg River marathon is a 220km epic that takes place in July over 4 days and is raced from Paarl to Veldrift on the West Coast. Robert Crichton and William Gebers, both in their third year of paddling, took part. The river was extremely low (lowest in 30 years!) due to the lack of rain in the Swartland. This did not dishearten the paddlers who spent more than 8 hours in their boats on some days. Robert finished 149th and William finished 182nd in times of 23hrs 23mins, and 24hrs, 27mins respectively.

The culmination of canoeing this year was the Fish River Marathon, which takes place the first weekend in October and is always a most enjoyable experience for all involved. This year St David's had 5 paddlers racing, the most so far! Adrian Gebers and Robert Crichton both raced in K1s and for Adrian this was his first major race in a K1. The other paddlers (Murray Crichton, Justin Henry and William Gebers) all competed in K2s.

All of this doesn't happen without a huge behind-the-scenes effort from Willem van der Merwe (Canoeing Master) and Neil Panell (team Manager). The time and effort they put into the sport and development of the young canoeists is nothing short of amazing. Willem had his own major achievement this year as he was selected to represent South Africa in the World Champs in

Spain in his class. He did us proud and came home with a 4th out of the 38 countries participating! Well done!

W Gebers



Robert Crichton and William Gebers at the South African Schools Sprint Championships held in Knysna in May. Robert and William made it through to the finals of most of the events. At the Gauteng Canoe Union prize giving held recently, William was awarded his Gauteng colours for canoeing and Robert earned an award for the most points in the Under 16 Summer League



Robert river racing in the Lowveld Croc

AWARDS THIS YEAR:

Gauteng Colors & Specific honors:

William Gebers

Gauteng selection for representation:

Adrian Gebers
Robert Crichton

Full Colours:

Robert Crichton
William Gebers

Team award:

Vincent Clarkson

Dabulamanzi Club Awards 2003

Best Newcomer Junior:

Adrian Gebers

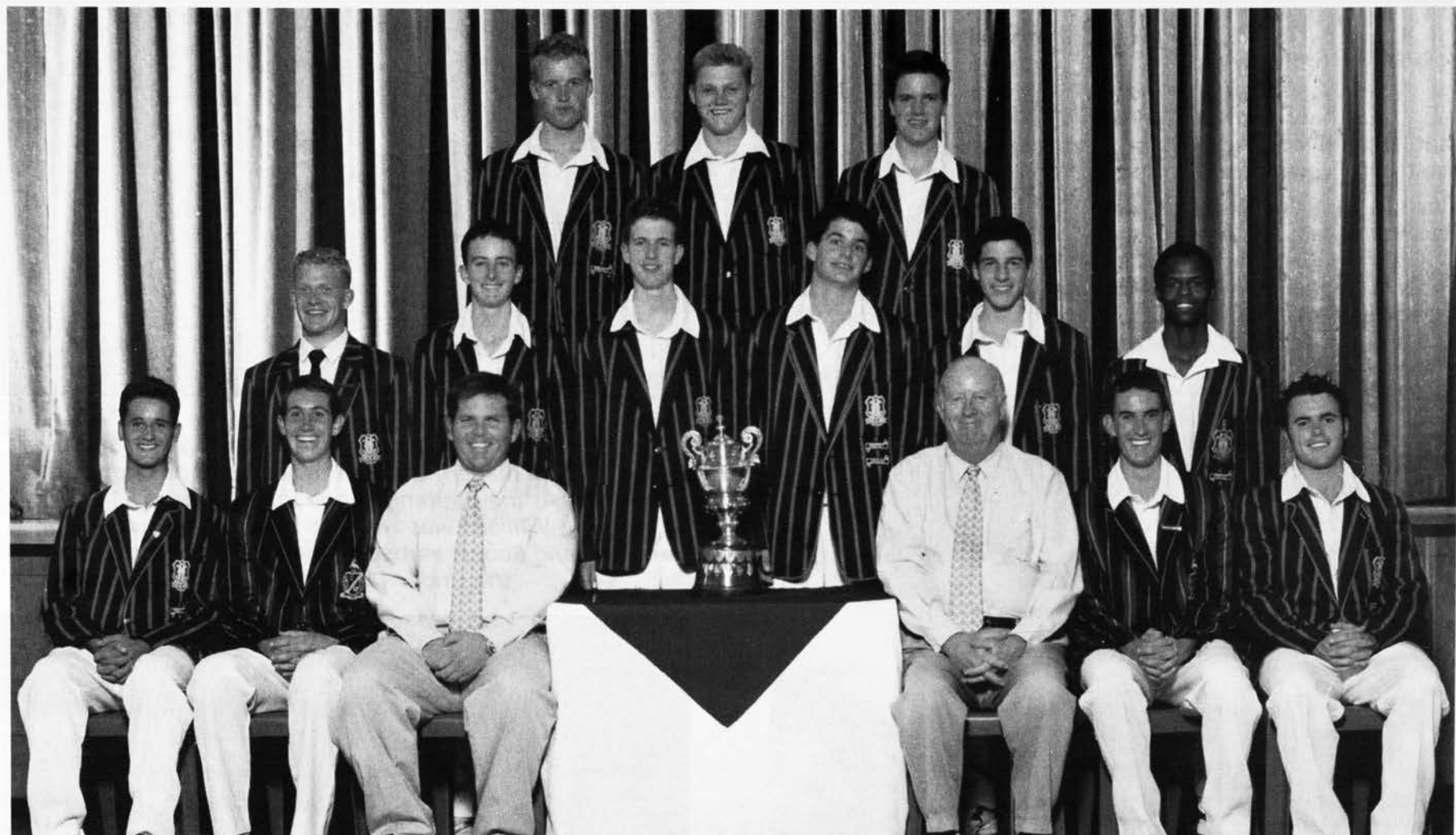
Top Junior:

Robert Crichton



Members of the St David's team who participated in the South African Schools Championships

CRICKET



1st Cricket XI - Winners John Waite Knockout Trophy (Left to Right)

Back Row: M Thomas, R Clarke, J Pohlman

Second Row: N Ansell (Scorer), M Zwiegenthal, R Smith, S Cepnich, N Neto, T Malibane

Front Row: R Brocco, J Seegers, Mr S Gaffney (Coach), Mr R Butt (Coach), G Kolkenbeck-Ruh (Captain), C van Zyl



2nd Cricket Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: N Kelway, N Schilperoort, R de Villiers

Second Row: W Meier, C Parker, A Taylor, D Knox, S Ngcobo

Front Row: K Robertson, G Allen, S Schoombie, Mr P Andrew, E Raffner, L Mailula, D Rothman

1ST XI CRICKET REPORT

Like champagne expectantly waiting, pressurized in the bottle, St David's Marist Inanda 1st Cricket XI burst into the light of domestic competition with purpose, a mission, a zest for life and a tremendous sense of pride that echoed the hopes of the entire school.

After the 1st XI's fine start to the season, dared we hope that playing in the Johnny Waite Knockout Competition would be such a success? Dared we think that we could topple the likes of Fourways, C.B.C. and Parktown? Dared we? And dared we dream at the end of it all we would win our way through to the final?

This was a major season in the school's history and is of significant importance to every single staff member, pupil (both past and present).

So here it is. The first time in our history that a team has won the Johnny Waite Trophy.

The report that follows highlights the tremendous season that we had in being ranked number 2 in Gauteng and number 13 in South Africa according to Super Schools (MNET) rankings.

Most notable achievements by individual players include:

Gareth Kolkenbeck-Ruh – ranked as the 6th top batsman in South African schools.

Jeren Seegers – ranked as the 3rd top bowler in South African schools. Wow! What an awesome response to the increased challenges that 1st team cricket presents. Well done to every single boy who played a part in seeing us achieve our goals. A special thank you to Price Waterhouse Coopers for their generous sponsorship. "Sport is more than the glory of one individual. It's the joining of hands and working towards a common goal that will see you achieve success."

Mr S Gaffney

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1st CRICKET RESULTS

VERSUS ST. ANDREW'S (BLOEMFONTEIN)

St. Andrew's scored 50 all out
St. David's scored 51 for 3

N. Neto 2/21
J. Pohlman 3/13
J. Seegers 2/5
N. Kelway 1/11

Won by 7 wickets

VERSUS HILTON

Hilton scored 245 for 9 declared
St. David's scored 166 for 9

T. Malibane 28
J. Morrison 23
R. De Villiers 30*
J. Seegers 27*
N. Neto 4/57
R. De Villiers 2/26

Match Drawn

VERSUS ST. ANDREW'S (GRAHAMSTOWN)

St. Andrew's scored 137 all out
St. David's scored 138 for 4

G. Kolkenbeck-Ruh 68
S. Ceprnich 33*
J. Seegers 4/20
R. Smith 4/27
J. Pohlman 1/14

Won by 6 wickets

VERSUS ST. JOHN'S

St. David's scored 184 all out
St. John's scored 188 for 8

N. Neto 55
S. Ceprnich 35
J. Seegers 3/58
N. Kelway 2/21
M. Thomas 2/28

Lost by 2 wickets

VERSUS ST. JOHN'S (HARARE)

St. John's scored 176 for 6
St. David's scored 151 all out

J. Morrison 16
G. Kolkenbeck-Ruh 20
C. Clarke 26
R. Brooco 3/28
J. Seegers 1/36

Lost by 24 runs



VERSUS PRETORIA BOYS

St. David's scored 133 all out
Pretoria Boys scored 135 for 2

C. van Zyl 20
G. Kolkenbeck-Ruh 49*

Lost by 8 wickets

VERSUS JEPPE

St. David's scored 216 for 9
Jeppe scored 180 all out

G. Kolkenbeck-Ruh 16
S. Ceprnich 20
R. Clarke 2/28
M. Thomas 2/28
N. Neto 2/38

Won by 36 runs

VERSUS KEARSNEY

Match rained out

VERSUS TRINITY

St. David's scored 229 for 7
Trinity scored 147 for 9

J. Pohlman 57
G. Kolkenbeck-Ruh 68
S. Ceprnich 29
R. Brooco 3/18
N. Neto 2/29
S. Ceprnich 2/2

Won by 82 runs

VERSUS ST. STITHIANS

St. Stithians scored 134 all out
St. David's scored 135 for 3

J. Pohlman 27
C. Clarke 26*
S. Ceprnich 32*
J. Seegers 4/26
N. Neto 2/38

Won by 7 wickets

VERSUS KING EDWARD VII

King Edward scored 268 for 5
St. David's scored 170 for 9

C. van Zyl 25
G. Kolkenbeck-Ruh 64
R. Brooco 44
R. De Villiers 2/52
N. Neto 1/43

Lost by 98 runs

JOHN WAITE KNOCKOUT COMPETITION

2 ND ROUND FOURWAYS	QUARTER FINAL CBC BOKSBURG	SEMI-FINAL PARKTOWN	CUP FINAL JEPPE
Fourways scored 109 all out St. David's scored 101 for 1	CBC scored 175 all out St. David's scored 177 for 5	Parktown scored 95 all out St. David's scored 97 for 5	CBC scored 115 all out St. David's scored 116 for 8
C. van Zyl 75*	C. van Zyl 66	C. van Zyl 33	C. van Zyl 46
J. Pohlman 23	G. Kolkenbeck-Ruh 56	J. Pohlman 20	N. Neto 56
N. Kelway 3/8	J. Seegers 3/33	J. Pohlman 1/11	M. Zwiegenthal 3/12
J. Seegers 4/13	J. Pohlman 2/25	J. Seegers 4/13	J. Pohlman 3/18
Won by 9 wickets	R. Clarke 1/26	M. Thomas 2/24	J. Seegers 2/16
	R. Brocco 1/22	Won by 5 wickets	CHAMPIONS



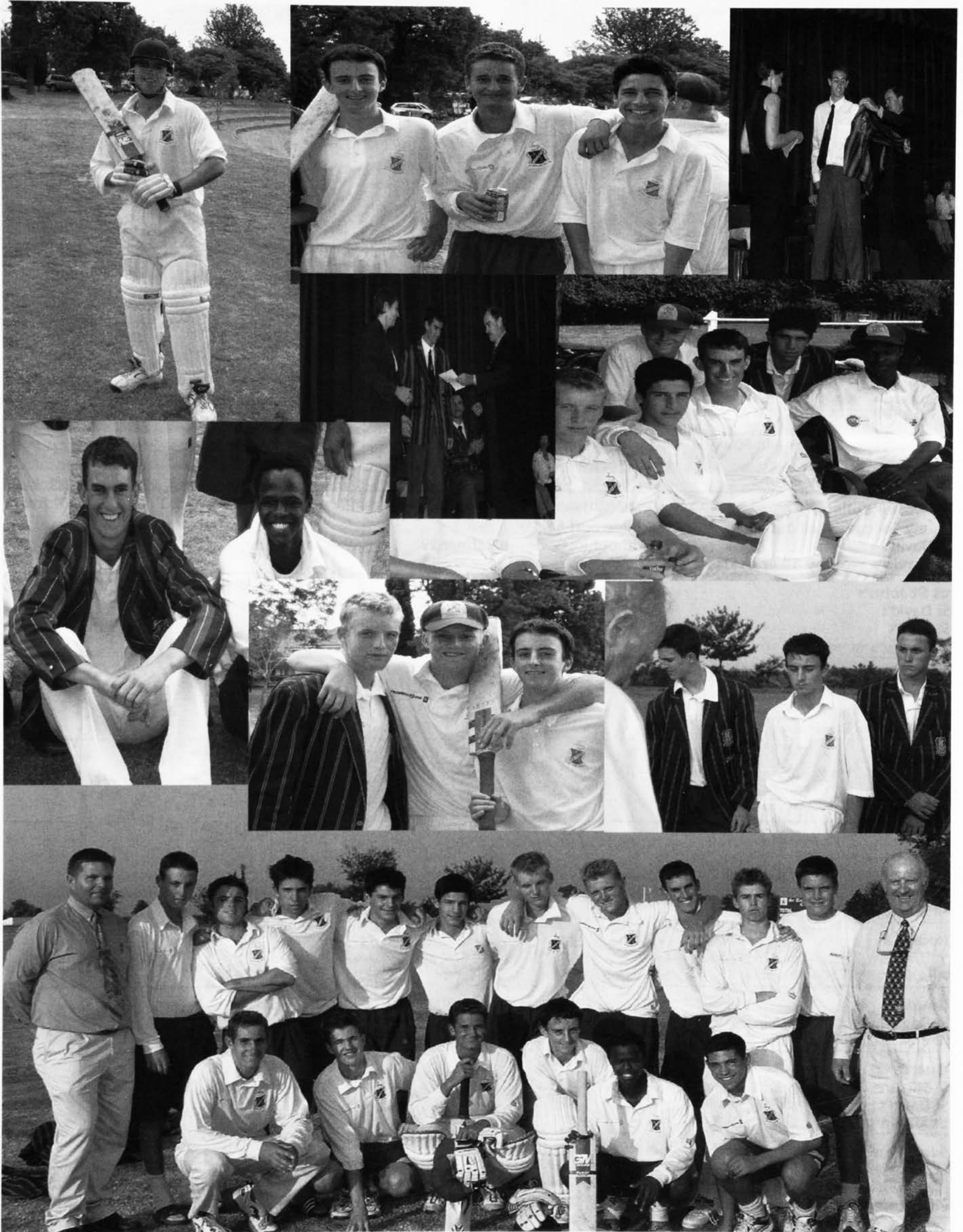
RUNS AVERAGES

NAME	MATCHES	TOTAL	HIGHEST	50'S	100'S	AVERAGE
Jonathan Pohlman	14	179	57	1	0	12,78
Gareth Kolkenbeck-Ruh	14	471	88	6	0	45,30
Nicholas Neto	14	125	55	1	0	15,63
Savo Ceprnich	14	210	37	0	0	21,00
Ryan Clarke	14	138	33*	0	0	15,54
Thabo Malibane	14	120	28	0	0	13,30
Carl van Zyl	14	347	75*	2	0	28,92
Riccardo Brocco	11	81	44	0	0	16,20
Jeren Seegers	14	60	27*	0	0	10,00
Michael Thomas	12	25	9*	0	0	12,5
Robert Smith	3	1	1	0	0	1
Nicholas Kelway	6	0	0	0	0	0
Mark Zwiegenthal	3	3	3*	0	0	3
James Morrison	3	43	26	0	0	13,00
Richard de Villiers	4	36	30*	0	0	18
Gareth Benton	1	3	3	0	0	1,5

WICKET AVERAGES

NAME	OVERS	MAIDENS	WICKETS	RUNS PER OVER	RUNS PER WICKET
Jonathan Pohlman	77	11	13	3,00	17,76
Nicholas Neto	122	10	17	3,00	21,58
Ryan Clarke	84	16	7	4,75	42,7
Riccardo Brocco	56	3	12	3,96	18,6
Jeren Seegers	104	14	28	3,46	12,71
Michael Thomas	57	4	9	4,4	25,77
Robert Smith	9	1	5	6,67	12
Nicholas Kelway	29	2	6	3,03	14,67
Mark Zwiegenthal	14	0	3	3	19,6
Richard de Villiers	22	2	4	4	22,75

COLLEGE CRICKET 2003



2ND XI CRICKET REPORT

The 2nd XI had their most successful season in the five years I have coached them, putting together an unbeaten run which stretched to ten games at one stage. They reached the semi-final of the John Waite Shield where they lost to Parktown and other than this loss, lost only to KES and PBHS. The season started with some nail biters with a tie, a win by 1 run and a win by 6 runs. This was evidence of the side's will to win and of their self-belief, with the win against Alex coming from a situation where other teams might have thought of the situation as a lost cause. This side came back and won it!

The basis of their success was without doubt their team work and team spirit. Led soundly by Shaun Schoombie who was willing to listen to other senior players' suggestions, they worked well as a unit. Lesiba Mailula, Etienne Raffner and Andrew Taylor invariably got the side off to a good start and with the strokeplay of David Knox and the hard hitting style of Nicholas Schilperoort, as well as the hard working Shaun

Schoombie to follow, a reasonable target was invariably set. Craig Parker kept wicket neatly and contributed well with the bat too. Dillon Rothman showed dogged determination on many an occasion, and perhaps the shot of the season was Keane Robertson's cover drive for 4 against St Stithians to win by one wicket. The bowling was usually very satisfactory with Sizwe Ngcobo, Richard de Villiers, Andrew Taylor, Nicholas Schilperoort, and the find of the season, Etienne Raffner, chipping in consistently with crucial wickets.

The team was well supported by parents, and thanks are due to them for the positive nature of this support as well as for assistance with lunches, lifts and the like. It made the side all the more pleasant to coach. Thanks are also due to Glynn Allen who became the side's scorer and did a very good job of it too, becoming an integral part of the success and high spirit of the team.

P Andrew
2nd XI Coach

RESULTS 2ND TEAM:**vs Randburg Hoerskool**

St David's	192 for 6 in 35 overs	A Taylor 44	C van Zyl 51
Opposition	192 for 5 in 35 overs	Taylor 2/32	

Match tied**vs Alexandra**

St David's	124 all out	L Mailula 30	E Raffner 27
Alexandra	123 all out	A Taylor 7/26	

St David's won by 1 run**vs St Alban's**

St David's	211 for 8 in 50 overs	A Taylor 84	D Rothman 25	
St Alban's	205 all out	E Raffner 4/33	A Taylor 2/45	N Schilperoort 2/31

St David's won by 6 runs**vs Trinity College**

Trinity College	74 all out	N Schilperoort 5/6	E Raffner 29	A Taylor 35
St David's	76 without loss			

St David's won by 10 wickets**vs St John's**

St David's	204 all out	W Meier 25	N Schilperoort 25		
St John's	138 all out	E Raffner 2/32	N Schilperoort 2/36	M Colley 2/13	D Rothman 2/7

St David's won by 66 runs**vs KES**

St David's	108 all out
KES	110 for 2

KES won by 8 wickets**vs PBHS**

St David's	145 all out	S Schoombie 38	C Parker 40
PBHS	231 all out		

PBHS won by 87 runs**JOHN WAITE SHIELD****Round 1**

Randpark 1st	107 all out	N Kelway 4/22	R De Villiers 2/22	S Ngcobo 3/27
St David's	109 for 3	L Mailula 43 N.O	N Schilperoort 23	

St David's won by 7 wickets**Round 2**

St David's	160 for 7 in 35 overs	L Mailula 39	E Raffner 33	D Knox 31
Alexandra 2nd	104 all out	S Ngcobo 2/19	S Schoombie 2/9	

Round 3

St David's	180 for 5 in 35 overs	A Taylor 44	N Schilperoort 45	S Schoombie 31
Redhill 1st	115 all out	R de Villiers 2/17	N Schilperoort 3/26	E Raffner 3/13

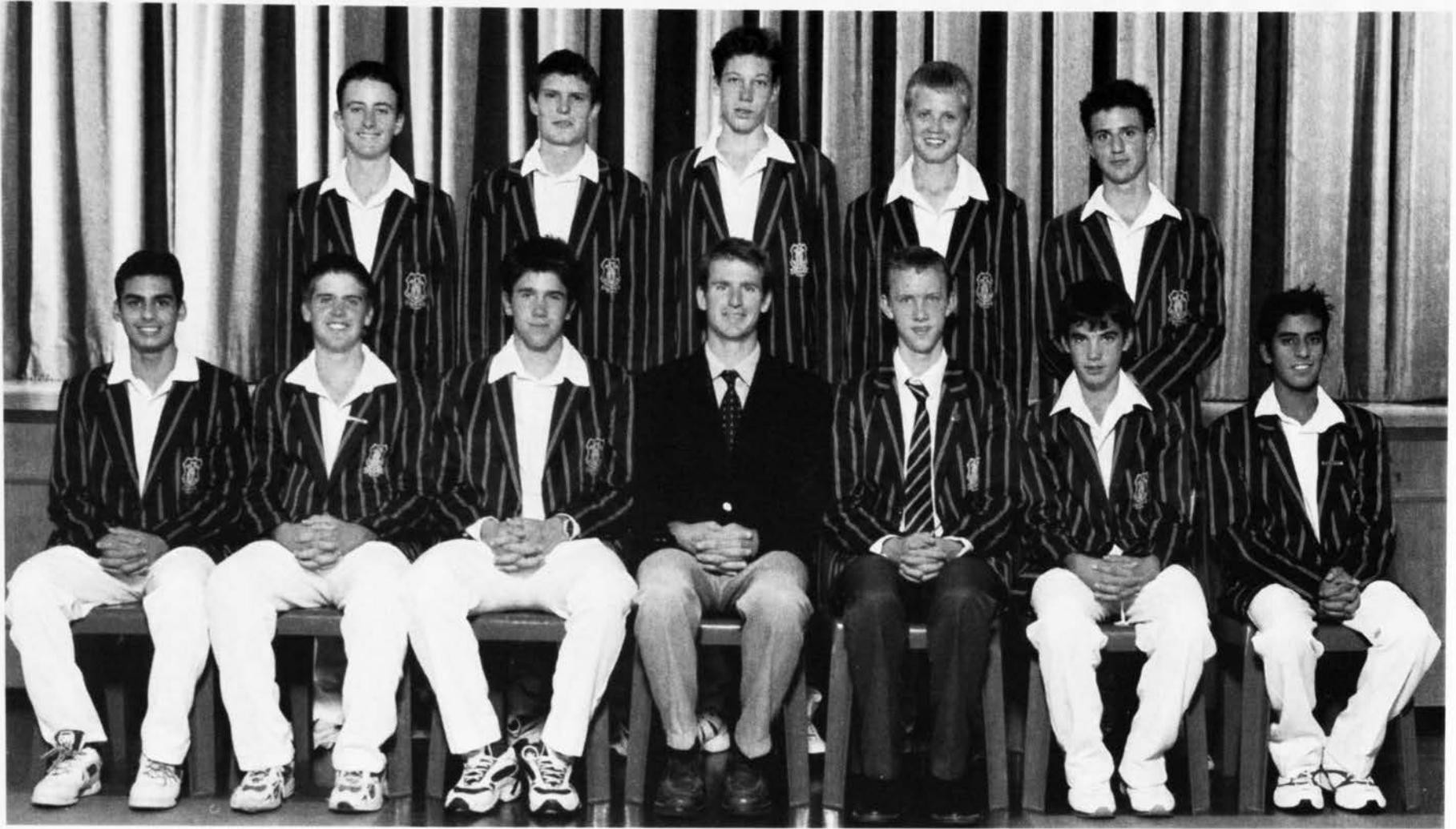
Quarter Final

St Stihians	177 for 8 in 35 overs
St David's	180 for 9 in 35 overs

St David's won by one wicket**Semi Final**

St David's	140 all out	Raffner 26
Parktown	147 for 3	

Parktown won by 7 wickets



U16A Cricket Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: M Zweigenthal, J Sterrenberg, C Montgomery, A Kirkland, M Ciocchetti
Front Row: S Laher, A Mendes, R De Villiers, Mr S Holderness, G Hayward, M Knox, K Chengadu



U16B Cricket Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: C Roman, P Isaac, R Austin-Williams, N Watson, N Luksich, J Van Zyl
Front Row: J Johnston, B Cepnich, Mr S Holderness, C Fitchet, S Sithebe



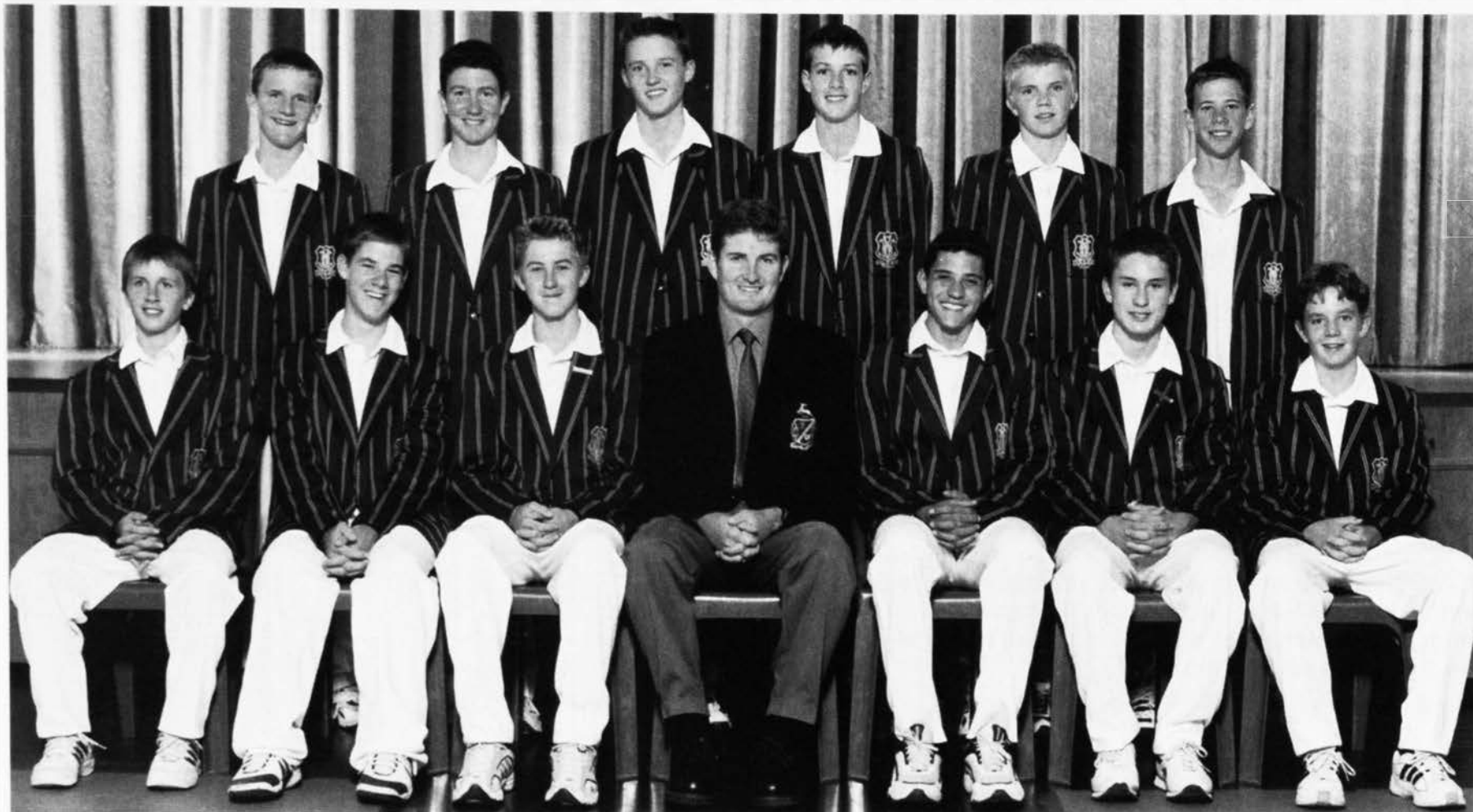
U16C Cricket Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: R Ballantine, S Lewis, G Nair, W Gird, C Garreau,
Front Row: N Wright, R King, A Smith (Captain) Mr J Arndt, K Stuart, M Peck, N Georgiadis



U15 Cricket Festival at St. Andrews School Bloemfontein (Left to Right)

Back Row: K Came, R Harte, J Lance, J Graham, M Howell, G Bateman, S Adam
Front Row: B Walker, A Ehmke, Mr B Ireland, G Benton, Mr A Gitlin, M Rissik, S Tromp



U15A Cricket Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: K Came, R Harte, J Graham, M Howell, J Lance, G Bateman
Front Row: B Walker, A Ehmke, R Siebrits, Mr B Ireland, G Benton, M Rissik, S Tromp



U15B Cricket Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: R van den Berg, R Botes, M Lobban, M Macindoe, R Garden, S Lawson
Front Row: C King, S Adam, Mr A Gitlin, M Goosen, G Gullacksen

U15A CRICKET REPORT

Team: Under 15 A Cricket 2003 Term 1
Master in charge: Mr B Ireland
Captain: Garreth Benton
Team members: Kevin Came, Ben Walker, Mark Howell, Andrew Ehmke, Jordan Graham, James Lance, Sean Tromp, Gareth Bateman, Michael Rissik, Richard Harte, Ryan Siebrits, Stephen Adam, Kagiso Tlhoale

SEASON REPORT

This team was full of talent but was only able to fire on all cylinders on a few occasions. There were a number of excellent individual performances notably Garreth Benton's two centuries and Kevin Came's 85. Mark Howell was the most consistent bowler and would probably have been the top wicket taker but for numerous dropped catches in the field. Losing a player of Siebrits' ability because of injury after only one match did not help the cause. The boys struggled to apply themselves consistently and were undoubtedly disappointed with some of their results. This team, with its useful bowling attack and a number of talented batsmen, will surely improve on the results next season.

Played: 9
Won: 2
Lost: 5
Drew: 2

SEASON RESULTS

Vs Jeppe

Match washed out

Vs St Stithian's

St Stithian's 117/2 in 25 overs; St David's 99/6 in 25 overs (Benton 20)

St David's lost by 18 runs

Vs Trinity House

St David's 162/8 in 50 overs (Siebrits 48*);
 Trinity House 147 all out (Bateman 2/9, Graham 2/17)

St David's won by 15 runs

Vs St John's

St David's 180/9 in 50 overs (Ehmke 53, Walker 34, Benton 27, Came 25); St John's 184/4 (Came 2/18)

St David's lost by 6 wickets

Vs King Edward VII

St David's 194/7 in 50 overs (Benton 104, Howell 23, Walker 22); KES 196/7 (Graham 3/27, Came 2/43)

St David's lost by 3 wickets

Vs Pretoria Boys

Pretoria 225/7 in 50 overs (Bateman 3/48, Howell 2/22);
 St David's 62 all out

St David's lost by 163 runs

Festival at St Andrew's School (Bloemfontein)

Vs Michaelhouse

St David's 120 all out (Walker 44, Ehmke 21);
 Michaelhouse 121/3

St David's lost by 7 wickets

Vs St Charles

St David's 260/8 in 60 overs (Benton 104, Came 85, Walker 22);
 St Charles 150/5 in 53 overs (Howell 2/26)

Match drawn

Vs Kingswood

St David's 156 all out (Howell 41, Graham 26, Benton 25);
 Kingswood 129 all out (Graham 3/22, Adam 2/18, Came 2/32)

St David's won by 27 runs

Batting averages

Batsman	Matches	Runs	Highest	50s	100s	Average
G Benton	8	317	104	0	2	39.6
B Walker	8	161	44	0	0	20.1
K Came	8	157	85	1	0	19.6
A Ehmke	8	143	53	1	0	17.9

Bowling averages

Bowler	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Best	RPO	Average
J Graham	59	5	187	9	3/22	3.2	20.8
K Came	55	10	193	8	2/18	3.5	24.1
G Bateman	26	1	130	7	3/48	5.0	18.6
G Benton	57	3	216	7	3/25	3.8	30.9
M Howell	63	5	185	6	2/22	2.9	30.8

Mr B Ireland

UNDER 15 CRICKET FESTIVAL AT ST ANDREW'S - BLOEMFONTEIN

On our tour to Bloemfontein there were many highlights. Garreth Benton scored 104 against St Charles to become the second leading run scorer in the festival. Kevin Came scored 85 against St Charles, Ben Walker provided some resistance with 46 runs against Michaelhouse and Mark Howell scored 41 against Kingswood after a top order collapse. This tour gave us new experience in different areas of cricket and will be used in the future. The match statistics don't show a great deal of success, won 1, drew 1, lost 1, but the team grew as cricketers and will learn from its mistakes. Thank you to Mr Ireland and to Mr Gitlin (and his frisbee) for encouraging us and giving us advice throughout the tour.

Mark Howell (vice captain)

Team: Under 15 B
Master in charge: Mr A Gitlin
Captain: Stephen Adam
Team members: Craig King, Mark Goosen, Nicholas Botes, Shaun Lawson, Graeme Gullacksen, Robert Jones, Michael Macindoe, Robin Garden, Matthew Lobban, Ryan van den Berg, Xola Magwaza

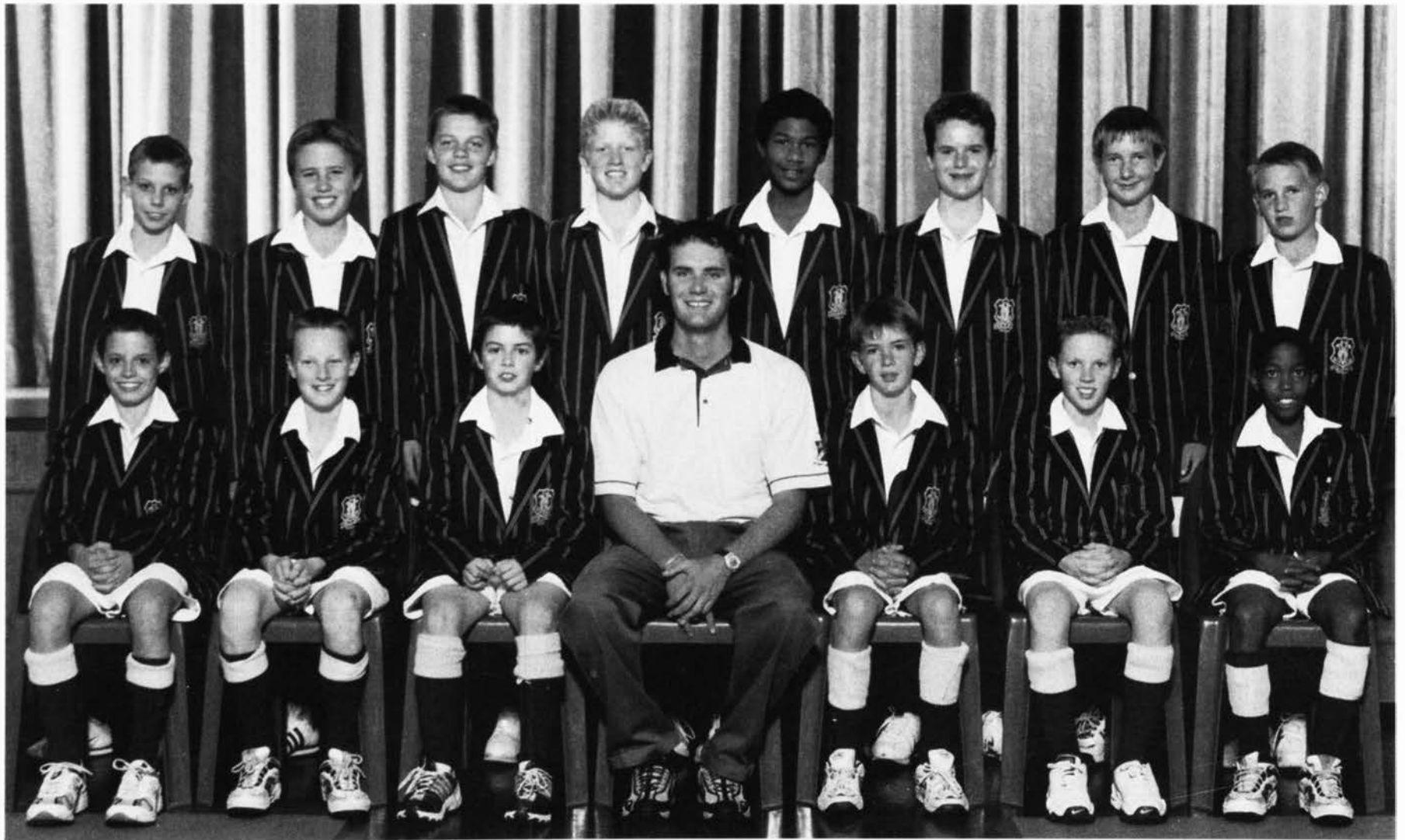
Team: Under 15 C
Captain: Bradley Moir
Team: Under 15 D
Captain: Alessandro Higginson

Team members: Domenico De Lorenzo, Jason Lippinkhof, Nicholas Taylor, Kagiso Tlhoale, Seth Butow, Michael Bell, Calvin Brogden, Shaun Lawson, Kuda Nyatsambo, Jonathan McCallum, David Moore, Michael Wyeth, Raffaele D'Esposito, Karabo Mooki, Cedric Chiappero, Marc De Jager, Justin Reichlin, Otsile Mogale, Chase Sparrow



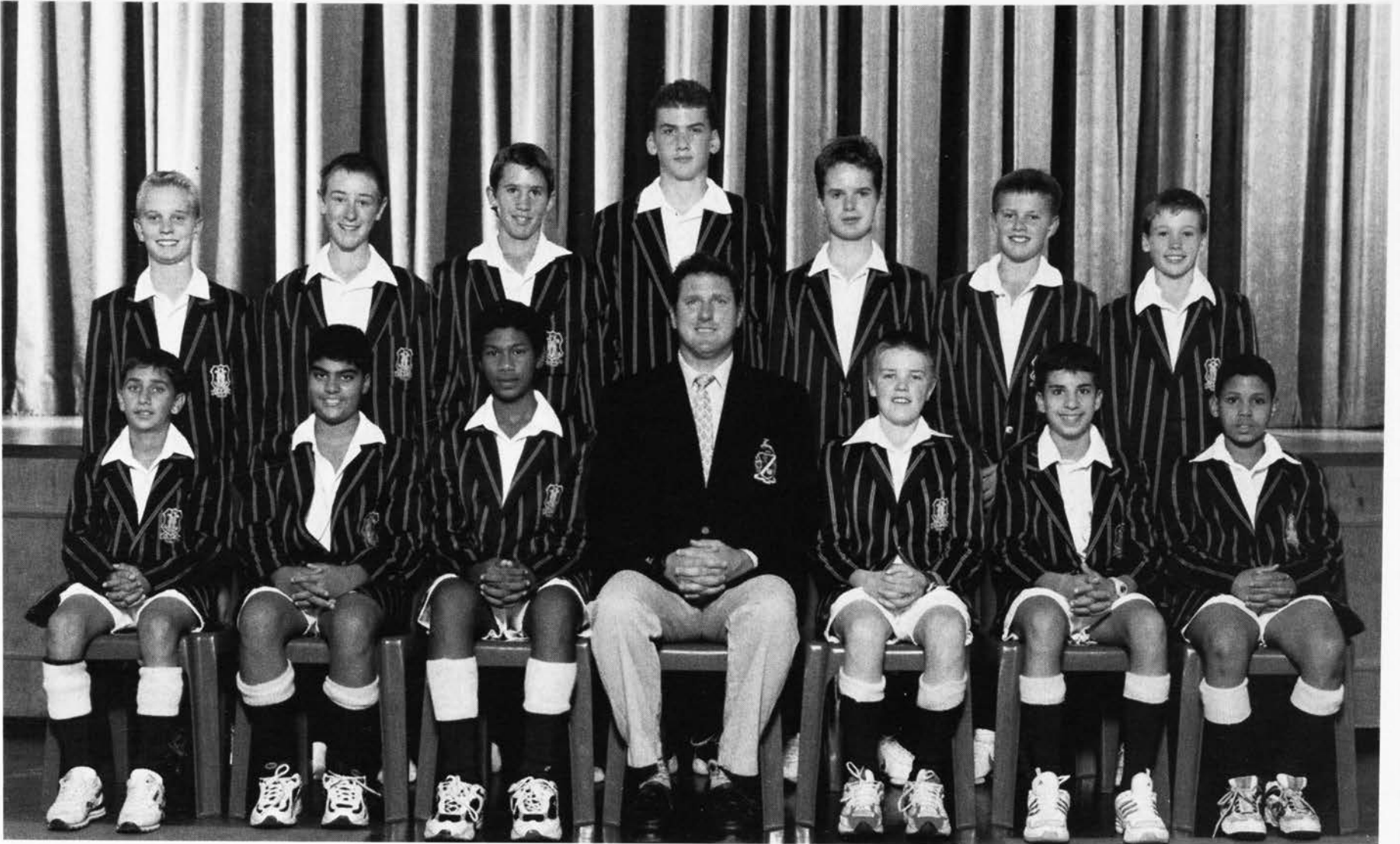
U14A Cricket Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: D Petit, S Wilson, R Du Toit, S Gishen, N McWilliams, K Mills, K Robinson
Front Row: C McLulich, N Riemer, A Nicolau, Mr G McMillan, B Crossley, R Ceprnich, D Michau



U14B Cricket Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: A Ciocchetti, M Berti, P Swanepoel, K Joseph, T Sithole, D Zuccollo, K Robinson, D Michau
Front Row: T Langlois, A King, D Jago, Mr C Venter, B Janks, M White, M Mokgoro



U14C Cricket Team (Left to Right)

Back Row:
Front Row:

R Silver, J Nel, A Dett, J Meth, D Zuccollo, J Parker, R Britz
T Akoon, P Pillay, B Mohonathan, Mr G McMillan, D Chappel, A Peitsch, A Lekoathi



U14D Cricket Team (Left to Right)

Back Row:
Second Row:
Front Row:

L Augostinetto, V Pambo, D Rajpal,
N Illes, M Mutawenski, N Baloyi, D Perdigao, P Rougier, J Brink
E Nagy, G O'Connell-Jones, J Nel, Mr G McMillan, D Caforio, A Lekoathi, A Williamson

UNDER 14 2003 CRICKET REPORT

As Nelson Mandela says, "Life is like a wheel one time you're at the bottom the next you're at the top." Our 2003 cricket season was prime example of this as in our first half of the season we lost four games and won only one which is in complete contrast to the second half of our season where we won five games and lost only one! This I believe is mainly due to the team's hard work and dedication at both practices and matches. We also started to gel as a team working as one, where as before many of the boys in the team were new at St David's and were still trying to find their feet. There were no 'stars' in the team and we always played as one for the team and for each other. Finally I would like to thank the team and Mr McMillan for a thoroughly enjoyable and successful season. I am very proud to be captain.

A Nicolau

CROSS COUNTRY

St David's joined the Cross Country league in 2002, and a small, but enthusiastic team was created. Following on last year's success, a few more talented runners were recruited. Throughout the season our runners finished in Top 10 and Top 20 positions, resulting in both our Senior and Junior teams being selected to represent Northern Districts at the Inter-League Championships (St David's being the only school to have 2 teams qualify!). The Seniors finished 6th overall, and the Juniors were placed 3rd, earning them bronze medals.

Seven runners were selected to represent our district at the Inter-District Championships. Craig Parker, Matthew Sherratt and Malcolm Hunter were chosen for the A side, Robin Ballantine and Kagiso Thloaele for the B side, and Michael Hayward and Chase Sparrow for the C side.

PLAYER STATISTICS: – BOWLING

Name	Matches	Wickets	Average	RPO
N McWilliams	6	5	19.4	3.34
S Estment	6	7	11.14	3.12
N Riemer	3	3	12.33	4.11
K Mills	6	9	13.56	3.94
R Ceprnich	6	5	16.4	2.28
S Gishen	5	5	15.0	3.13
D Pettit	6	5	12.4	3.26
B Crossley	6	0	N/A	5.5
A Ciocchetti	2	0	N/A	4.0

BATTING

Name	Matches	Runs	HS	Average
A Nicolau	6	122	43	20.33
D Pettit	6	115	57	19.17
R Ceprnich	6	140	71	28.00
S Gishen	5	131	54	26.20
B Crossley	6	36	13	6.00
N McWilliams	6	157	42	31.40
A Ciocchetti	2	69	37	69.00
K Robinson	6	29	25	7.25
S Wilson	6	49	22	9.80
K Mills	6	46	28	15.33
N Riemer	3	34	21	17.00
S Estment	6	17	7	5.67

What made this season especially enjoyable, was the enthusiasm and commitment shown by all the runners, even those who battled to finish at first. We were also very proud to race in our new colours, the St David's Cross Country vest was especially designed for the team. Thank you to the runners for their wholehearted support, the mothers for cheering them on, and to Glynn Allen, a captain who led by example.

Mrs T van der Merwe
MIC



Cross Country (Left to Right)

Back Row: D Lloyd, C Sparrow, R Ballantine
Second Row: M Middlewick, M Sherratt, M Hayward, C Parker, K Thloaele, M Hunter
Front Row: M Ware, W Mhinga, G Allen (Captain), Mrs T van der Merwe, T Johnson, J Haddon, W Gebers

HOCKEY



1st Hockey Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: D Wood, R Clarke, R Stafford
Second Row: C Van Zyl, D Rothman, J Kaiser, R Coomer, J Oberholzer
Front Row: B Wray, B Graham, A Taylor, Mr A Gitlin, D Venter, K Stanway, K Stuart

1ST HOCKEY – INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS FESTIVAL

Cape Town had been a watershed in our development. From those learning events we had broken our chrysalis of constraints and metamorphosed into a new being – a team capable of playing in harmony to produce intelligent hockey. It would be little more than rhetoric, however, to assume our play reigned supreme all the time, but then new beginnings are always faulty – fledgling butterflies cannot fly.

The Independent Festival proved our return from self-imposed stupor. Held at St Alban's College, Pretoria, the long weekend was a cracking affair, 11 teams each playing games over the course of three days, with a great atmosphere pertaining to the whole event.

Game one was tough. Up against Michael House, we were to go down 3-0. Although a loss on paper a win, however, was undoubtedly recorded in terms of stature and structure. Stress has always been placed on the manner of play, of the team walking off having done the necessary, having played its role, of having learnt new dynamics – the score following after. For the first time we practised the ideal. Our game play had raised a level; we were now on the runway to success, not parked in the hangar of disappointment.

Our remaining games echoed continued development. In all contests we improved our focus and made new ground. Match four against St Andrews proved our new intentions. Simple hockey ruled – no faffing, no individualism, just solid team play with a ball zipping from stick to stick faster than a swooping falcon.

Thanks again to the team for putting in the work and for affirming team foundations. Special mention to Mr Simon Holderness, for his superb undertaking of managerial duties.

Results:

Day	Opposition	Result
Friday	Michaelhouse	0-4
Saturday	Kingswood	2-2
	Kearsney	1-3
Sunday	St Andrews	2-0
	Bishops	4-1

Mr Alex Gitlin Coach



1ST XI HOCKEY TOUR TO CAPE TOWN

CARRYING THE FLAG

Tours are great – a chance to carry the flag into battle, to charge into uncharted territories, to win one's spurs and achieve success.

Well that's the plan anyway, bar a few hurdles and the odd fiery dragon.

And so, on the 11th April, we left Johannesburg behind and made our way to the Mother city, its welcoming embrace a sedative to the hurly-burly of a hectic term.

Sun up and expectant we arrived amongst the folds of tectonic upheaval. A little early to check-in sights were set for the V&A – a spot of breakfast was called for. Refuelled we made for our hotel, ready to dig-in and make safe preparations for our late afternoon game. The hotel was to prove a marvelous home for the next 4 days.

And so to our first battle. Skirting the legs of Table Mountain, we made for the lights of Hartleyvale stadium – a pilgrimage necessary for aspiring hockey stars.

Keyed to the surface, the team having made introductions in an earlier practice session, the warm-up proved fluid and bubbled with intention. Primed to pounce, the whistle blew, engines revved and the St David's machine kicked into gear. In a manner which brought tears of joy to coach and management alike, five goals slammed past Fish Hoek faster than mercy calls the 'Tiger Prawn' could be heard wafting across the battlefield.

Hockey is an art form – the Louvre lacks for its non-display of midi sticks and dimple balls. When played at its best, the art of simplicity flows through stick and player. 'Receive, control, pass, assist' define the mantra of effective play. Against other lessons less, in this great game, is most veritably more.

This grilling of Fish Hoek was to prove our renaissance. For the first time constructive, team orientated, beautifully simple play was evident. From raw recruits, green to the ways of the stick, a Blackwatch assault team was developing. The coach smiled and a body of refined players, awakening to the value of minimalism, walked off the pitch.

Saturday arrived and the breakfast buffet was next to feel the wrath of St David's. In light of relentless and co-ordinated wave attacks, never again will pork sausages reel with such smart vigour, will muffins role over in submission, or will, eggs cling so wantingly to the griddle.

From breakfast we made our way to the Tokai forest. A day away from hockey was to be spent relaxing on the saddle, zip-rope and climbing wall. The biking definitely proved a highlight and test of nerve. A mountainous ascent pre-empted a gravity fed, mind-the-log-tree-rock and occasional passing body descent down tracks resembling ant runs. Marvellous. That evening was spent watching the Stormers falter to the Reds at Newlands. An unfortunate name, for our rucker boys did little to resemble a raging squall. A ripple in a village pond would be more summative. Nevertheless, it was heart warming and a valuable lesson to witness the collapse of professionals – how the great fall, succumbing to mistakes common to all.

Sunday brought the attention of Wynberg Boys. A breeding ground for effervescent players, entrance exams question short corner tactics and reverse hit options. Suffice to say we were up against the wall – Minnow-esque against an Arctic Salmon. We were to go down 0-4, not a train smash against one of the top three schools in the country. The guys played with stature and intent and progress was seen with individual work rates and passing efficiency.

Unfortunately, with regards the rest of our games, we took the foot off the gas. A fog of confusion descended over base camp. We were to lose the remaining matches. This I believe was due to poor mental toughness, we had turned away from the force and sought success within, negating the values of team play, trust and communication. One player cannot win

the day - even Batman needed Robin, Superman his Lois-Lane.

But tours are not all sport. Off-astro antics helped develop team unity. Along with the adventure day, bonding followed a morning in the saddle. There is only so much collision with horse back and deposition of green gob on trousers, before one is forced to look around for support.

As great chefs know – great recipes start with the freshest ingredients. And so it came to pass that a wave of renewal followed this tour, we all witnessed what hockey is about, its core ethos, and where it is going. A team came into fashion – not just a group of players rocking up to chase a white ball, but a cohesive unit who think for and with each other. The constituents of success had been lain bare, and it was for us to blend them together.

The cooking's going nicely.

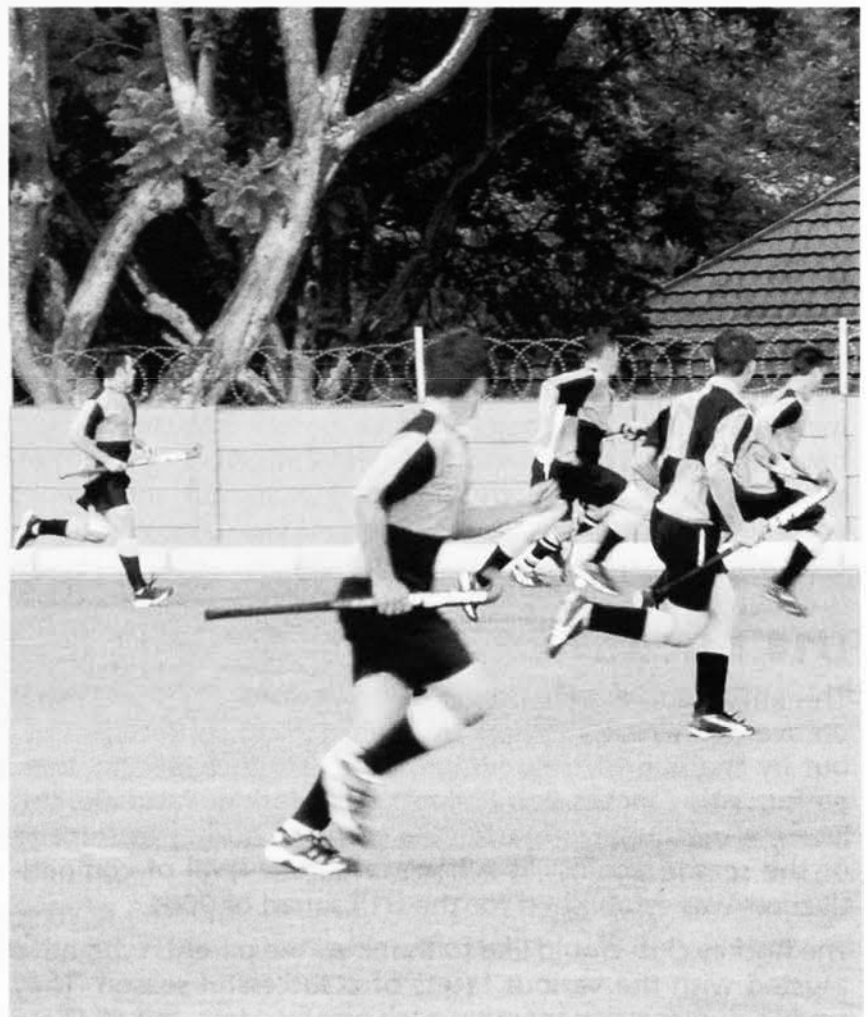
Monumentous thanks must be accorded to the management staff of Phillip Andrew, Dawn Arnold and Lewellyn Bragin, for their unbridled energy in keeping the coach sane and team up and running. Thanks especially to the team for running out with intention, for learning and, most of all, for developing as a squad.

Mr Alex Gitlin
Coach

2ND AND 3RD HOCKEY

Craig Stanway and Wilf Exton, both former pupils at St David's, ran these two sides. With the boys struggling to juggle their very full commitment load at St David's with attendance of evening Astro turf practices, these sides were a little disjointed but nevertheless played some impressive games. The 2nd XI were only outplayed twice by the impressive St Alban's and KES sides and had fine wins against Fourways, Benoni, St Benedict's and Queens.

The 3rd XI worked hard all season and their draw against St John's was perhaps their high point, these boys often turned out for matches having not practised together usually due to other commitments, but nevertheless enjoyed their games and maintained a high level of spirit.





2nd Hockey Team (Left to Right)

- Back Row:** K Stanway, C Garreau
Second Row: R Lambert, J Garden, N Harding, I Johnson
Front Row: P Anderson, R Crichton, Mr P Andrew, A Cipolat, D Blandin de Chalain
Absent: A Khoury, G Tucci,

U16 HOCKEY

The U16A performed admirably and I look forward to their development as players in 2004/5. When on form they were capable of competing with the best as shown by their draw with Parktown in the Boden (they lost out on goal difference to Parktown in the end) and their draw with St Alban's at the end of the season. They also competed in the U16 Independent Schools Festival, but were perhaps disjointed due to the fact that they were missing several key players. Thanks are due to Llewellyn Bragin and Bryn Leadbeater for their efforts in coaching the U16 sides.

U15 HOCKEY

The U15A hockey side was 2003's team of the year. They competed in the Independent Schools Festival and won 3 of their 5 games, they lost by one goal to St Alban's, KES and St John's, and had an attitude of commitment to the game which often saw more than half of them playing for the B side when required. Their approach to the game was commendable and while they lost some games that they should have won, it was never because their heads went down. They developed significantly throughout the season and thanks are due to Gareth Fell, Grant Brennan and Clive Venter for their efforts in coaching the two squads.

U14 HOCKEY

This entire side was diminutive, often giving 15 – 20cm away on average to their opponents. They struggled, results wise, but by the end of the seasons had been energised by their enthusiastic coaches Rob Philpott and Mark di Pasquale, this led to a thoroughly entertaining game of hockey at the end of the season against St Alban's, where a level of competitiveness was established for the U15 squad of 2004.

The hockey club would like to thank all the parents who have assisted with the various facets of a successful season. They are too numerous to mention each one by name, but all those

who supported their sons, assisted with teas or with the hockey dinner, attended Astro turf practices, assisted with first aid, etc., it is much appreciated by the staff and boys of St David's.

AWARDS

- Player of the Year - David Venter
- Most promising Senior - Kelsey Stuart
- Most Promising Junior - Bradley Moir
- Most Improved Senior - Brett Graham
- Most Improved Junior - Mark Howell
- Team of the Year - U15A

Mr P Andrew
 MIC Hockey





3rd Hockey Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: N Saunders, R Thackwell, R Bruyns, M Alford, T Buttrick
Front Row: M Truscott, R Lobban, Mr P Andrew, K Franks, N Lamb



U16A Hockey Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: A Kirkland, A Smith N Kelway
Second Row; C Garreau, D di Pasquale, M Zweigenthal, M Saunders, B Ceprnich
Front Row: L Southern J Ho, C Montgomery, Mr L. Bragin, R King, C Fitchet, B Ward



U16B Hockey Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: W Harding, D Kuan, G Hayward, T Lobban, S Howell, S Gouws, M Peck
Front Row: M Taljaard, S Hoffe, D Shepherd, Mr B Leadbeater, D di Pasquale, A Moerdyk, R Jamieson



U15A Hockey Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: B Moir, C Sparrow, M Howell
Second Row: C King, J Lance, N Taylor, R van den Berg, K McCullum
Front Row: M Wyeth, K Reith, D de Villiers, M de Jager, S Wray



U15B Hockey Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: S Wray, K McCullum, C Sparrow, M Crichton, J Duckworth, K Reith
Front Row: M Wyeth, E Bauer, M Mcindoe, V Mbonzana, K Mooki



U14A Hockey Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: A Laurie, D Chappel, J Nell, P Swanepoel, G van Hees, D Otridge, C McKeown, R Brits
Front Row: D Jago, A King, C Stuart, Mr P Andrew, E Nagy, I Akoon, N Goodwin



U14B Hockey Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: A Nicolau, C van Hees, D Rajpal
Second Row: P Pillay, D Perdigao, C Watson, J Parker, M Janks
Front Row: J Nielson, R Hunt, C Wallington, K Perkins, T Adam

HOCKEY RESULTS 2003

	2ND	3RD	16A	16B	15A	15B	14A	14B
Fourways	2-0	-	4-0	-	4-1	-	0-2	0-0
Benoni	1-0	0-2	2-0	-	0-2	2-1	0-0	-
St Stithians	1-2	0-4	0-2	1-2	2-4	0-7	0-3	0-2
CBC	1-0	-	3-1	-	2-0	-	0-1	-
KES	1-8	0-4	1-4	-	2-3	-	0-6	-
St Benedict's	2-1	-	1-1	-	1-1	3-1	0-2	0-5
Queens	2-1	-	3-1	0-3	4-2	0-0	0-0	1-5
Springs	0-0	1-2	2-0	-	0-1	0-3	2-2	0-4
Northcliff	2-4	-	5-1	-	1-1	-	0-2	-
St Peters	1-3	1-3	-	-	-	2-1	0-1	-
St Andrew's	Cancelled							
St John's	0-2	1-1	0-4	2-1	2-3	1-3	0-8	0-1
St Alban's	1-6	0-8	2-2	1-3	0-1	1-0	1-1	0-3

(St David's score first – opponents second)

BODEN U16A

Parktown drew 0-0
 Roosevelt won 1-0
 Mondeor won 13-0 K Stuart scored 5 goals
 Sunward Parkwon 3-1

(2nd in pool on goal difference)

U16 INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS FESTIVAL

St Benedict's lost 0-2
 York lost 0-6
 St Andrew's lost 0-2
 St Stihians lost 2-3
 Cornwall lost 0-4



RUGBY



1st Rugby Team (Left to Right)

- Back Row:** M Dalais, N Schilperoort, M Thomas
Third Row: D Giacovazzi, J Seegers, M McWilliams, D Schneider, R Brocco, R Botes
Second Row: C Carey, J Simaan, G Kolkenbeck-Ruh, C Phillips, E Raffner, R Smith, J Sturzenegger
Front Row: K Robertson, C Marsay, Mr G McMillan, C Hodgson, Mr R Smith, S Schoombie, G Allen



2nd Rugby Team (Left to Right)

- Back Row:** C Phillips, G Nieman, M Starkey, M Colley, M Dalais, R Brocco
Second Row: B Estment, S Grant, D Giacovazzi, K Biller, S Cepnich, D Williamson, S Ngcobo
Front Row: T Malibane, N Rasenti, Mr G McMillan, G Allen, Mr R Smith, M McLaverty, D Gladulich



1st XV Tour of Argentina (Left to Right)

Back Row: R Botes, M Thomas, N Schilperoot, N le Roux, C McWilliams
Second Row: J Sturzenegger, R Smith, D Schnieder, E Raffner, J Simaan, M Marsay
Front Row: K Robertson, Mr B Ireland, C Hodgson (Cpt), Mr G McMillan, J Seegers (V Cpt), Mr R Smith, S Schoombie



2nd XV Tour of Argentina (Left to Right)

Back Row: D Giacobazzi, C Phillips, G Niemand, D Dalais, R Brocco, C Burgess
Second Row: N Rasenti, S Ncgobo, S Grant, T Kidney, A Castle, G Kalil, B Estment
Front Row: D Gladulich, Mr B Ireland, G Allen (Cpt), Mr G McMillan, K Biller, Mr R Smith, T Malebane



3rd Rugby Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: D Knox, M Borrageiro, G Earl, R Paterson, S Wyeth, R Horsfield
Second Row: R Fraser-Jones, S Conway, W Meier, S Cepnich, D Lloyd, C Burgess, M McLavity
Front Row: M Busschau, R Gomes Da Silva, T Kidney, Mr S Holderness, G Kalil, S Kolsch, B Kolsch



4th Rugby Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: D Lloyd, R Day, J Haddon, N Reeves,
Second Row: S Kolsch, R Horsfield, T Mkhonta, M Botoulas, A Cavaliere, M Cumming
Seated: D Kettles, D Dembe, P Gerber, Mr S Holderness, M Senatore, R Ramsden, C Small

OPEN RUGBY REPORT 2003

This 2003 rugby season has been a joy and an honour for all those involved in the first-fifteen; from the players and coaches through to all the supporters and parents who have made the season so special. The entire rugby section at the school has experienced great success this year. These advances and the rising level of performances have allowed St David's to achieve recognition as contenders amongst other formidable rugby playing schools. Much of this success must be attributed to the enthusiastic and ever present parents' supporters club. Without their passion, drive, support and organization, the season would not have been as memorable as it was. Further thanks must be extended to the coaches, Messer's McMillan and R Smith, who gave of themselves tirelessly.

People may wonder what was different from previous years and what drove the success of this first team to unprecedented heights. I can narrow it down to a few points: firstly, it is always hard to integrate two age groups at the Open level, however, we realised the importance of this early and quickly bound together as best friends and this helped us to play rugby the way it should be; with and for our mates. Secondly, the trust and confidence each player had in his team-mates was unsurpassed. This kept us safe in the knowledge that there were always 14 other team mates out there to 'die' for you – in the end, each other were all we had. Lastly, the passion, drive and camaraderie between the players erased all boundaries of doubt. We were never the biggest or the strongest but this mental approach proved stronger than most opposition could handle.

In summation: our trial game against Uplands proved quite a test early on and ultimately a poor performance led to a nil-all draw. Our first match against the much hyped Fourways team tested our defence out wide and it held strong as we won 10-0. Against CBC Boksburg we showed our flair for scoring tries and became accustomed to entertaining running rugby, winning 52-3. The most exhilarating and superb victory of the season was that against KES. In living memory, no St David's side has beaten them and we made history with an emphatic 16-3 win on "away" soil. The next highlight and unforgettable experience came in the form of our overseas tour to Argentina. We were treated to some of the finest hospitality and rugby alike making lasting friendships during this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. The fact that we were unbeaten in 8 matches undoubtedly left a lasting impression. On return, we faced a feisty St Benedicts side that were bent on spoiling and a wind-influenced match ended in a 9 all draw. Bryanston gave us too much space in a rampant mid-week game that we won 45-6. Jeppe proved no match for our open and hard play as we convincingly won in a 30-9 epic. Parktown proved to be a watershed in the season as fatigue and pressures took its toll. Being the first South African team to score a try against us the whole season, we were lucky to escape with a 16 all draw. King David played hard only to lose to us 28-18. Next a frustrating match against a very determined but mediocre Northcliff side that ended our unbeaten streak by a narrow 18-23 loss. St John's took full advantage of our dampened spirits and beat us 24-6 in a game full of niggles. Lastly, an undeserved loss to St Albans completed a memorable, yet draining season.

Good luck to all the players next year, and may you always keep the tradition of this great game. On a personal note, a final thanks to the 1st and 2nd teams for their full support of each other and for me as the captain.

Charles Hodgson (Captain 1st XV)

RUGBY TOUR REPORT 2003: ARGENTINA

The tour to Argentina was an unforgettable experience: a chance to see a way of life so different to our own.

Thirty-four St David's boys left South Africa on the 20th of April to tour and to test our rugby skills against some stiff Argentinean competition. Our first destination was the capital,

Buenos Aires. Here we were balloted to our different host families. We stayed with our families for 3 nights, each day we practised and then explored the city. On Wednesday 23 April we played our first match against Marist Belgrado. The game was tough, the Argentineans surprising us with their radically different style of play. It was a ruck and maul game, the ball being driven up by their forwards and only at the very end being swung out to the back line to finish off (this was the common style of play for most matches). After some very stiff tackling, we won. The feeling of camaraderie that followed the match was something I had never before experienced and it will remain in my heart forever.



Our next destination was Venado Teurto. The 2nds played their big match here in rainy conditions at the Jockey Club. After a pleasing victory the 1sts defeated the Jockey Club 24-5!

Mar De Plata, an attractive coastal city, was the scene of our next encounter. Here we played a seven-a-side, beach rugby match against Holy Trinity College, complete with full size rugby poles and all. We won both games and then plunged into what we discovered was a very cold ocean!

Monday, April 28th, marked the beginning of our final week in Argentina. After a long bus trip to Bahia Blanca we were greeted by a naval band, reporters and camera flashes making us feel like real celebrities. The following day we prepared for a tough encounter against the best in the province that remained undefeated in two years. The 2nd team played first and by half time was trailing 12-0. The fighting Marist spirit emerged and St David's clawed itself to a 12-12 draw with tries by Sizwe Ngcobo (converted by Ricky Brocco) and Danny Gladulich. The 1sts got off to a flying start in their match and were leading 15-0 by the end of the first half with tries by Neil le Roux, Christopher Carey and Jason Sturtzenegger. The second half pitted us against some replacements that represented the first men's team. We struggled on to win 15-10.



After a brief stay in Pinamar, we left for Buenos Aires on May 1st. The following day was our last match, this one against St Brendan's. Playing in the mud proved rather challenging, Running proved to be more like pulling one's boots out of a suction pump! Due to St Brendan's smaller numbers, we played two 12-side games. Scott Grant (flank) and Tyrone Kidney (8th



man) were placed on either wing. The 2nd won 22-0 and it was then on to the 1sts who encountered a much stronger opposition. However, our superb defence and skillful counter-attack with tries by Chris Carey and David Schneider gave the 1sts a 10-0 victory.

Sunday was church, farewells and the trip to the airport. We boarded our plane and said a sad farewell to Buenos Aires, lit up with millions of lights, promising to keep memories forever in our hearts.

Thanks must be extended to Gary Hodgson and Clive Gladulich, the tour co-ordinators: Mr Macmillan, Mr Smith and Mr Ireland, our coaches: Michael Murray, our medic: Gus and Finn, our tour guide: and finally, to all the hosts who welcomed us warmly and gave us a home away from home.

Grant Kalil



3RDS AND 4THS RUGBY REPORT

Rugby is not played to see how many spectators come down to watch the game but more importantly to see how many friends you take away from the field. I hope that many new friendships were made and old ones strengthened this season.

The third and fourth team season started off slowly with a season opener vs St Stithians College. Things didn't go as planned and a limited number of practices did not help the situation, however, things started to fall into place and the season began to gather momentum with some superb running rugby being played. The nature of third and fourth team rugby lends itself to a number of changes each week with some players moving up and other moving down. This can often be frustrating but the players maintained a positive attitude and kept a good spirit.

There are a lot of talented players amongst this squad and a number of the grade 11's will find themselves in the first and second teams next year. To the matrics, I hope you keep up with your rugby at any level and good luck with the future.

Mr S Holderness

UNDER 16 RUGBY 2003

Master in charge: Mr B Ireland

Coaches: Mr S Fry, Mr W van den Berg

Captain: Craig Roman

Summary of results	16A	16B	16C
Played	12	12	6
Won	8	2	2
Lost	4	10	4

Over the last several years the fixture list has changed and we are now faced with tough matches almost every week. In the past many of our opponents were unable to field C teams; now it is us who are sometimes unable to match the depth that our new opponents offer. Our boys have been required to raise

their performances and are generally playing much better rugby than before.

The A team had a successful season and played very attractive, expansive rugby. They stuck to the game plan and were able to win matches even after trailing in the first half. The team was fortunate to have a pair of very fast wings, some fine kicking by the flyhalf and a solid, strong forward pack. The team played to its strengths consistently and all players combined very well. The most pleasing victories were against Jeppe (13-7), Parktown (24-16) and St Benedicts (21-19). The most comprehensive defeat was at the hands of a fine Bryanston team (8-24). The losses to both KES (5-10) and St Alban's (17-20) were nailbiters but the most disappointing loss was against St John's (14-27).

The following boys received age group scrolls: Lorenzo Agustoni, Chad Aitken, Warren Bessler, Gareth Bleazard, Kyle Burger, Mauro Ciocchetti, Rowan Dama, Gregg Hammond, Bradley Marais, Adriano Mendes, Nicholas Neto, Craig Roman, Sabelo Sithebe, Jason Sterrenberg and Nicholas Watson.

Congratulations to Craig Roman who was selected for the Gauteng under 16 team.

The B and C teams were plagued by injuries and inconsistencies. The coaching staff was unable to select or train the same fifteen players for consecutive matches. On paper, and at full strength, the B team was potentially strong. Unfortunately they were only able to perform at their peak on two occasions. The most disappointing matches were against Northcliff (3-5), King David (3-7) and St Benedicts (7-12) where St David's dominated most of the play but conceded soft tries in the dying stages of the game. St John's, Parktown and KES proved to be far too strong. The C team's highlight was beating the Beaulieu A team (24-10). The C team also performed very well against KES where the two teams were fairly evenly matched, eventually losing 24-35.

Mr B Ireland

RUGBY RESULTS

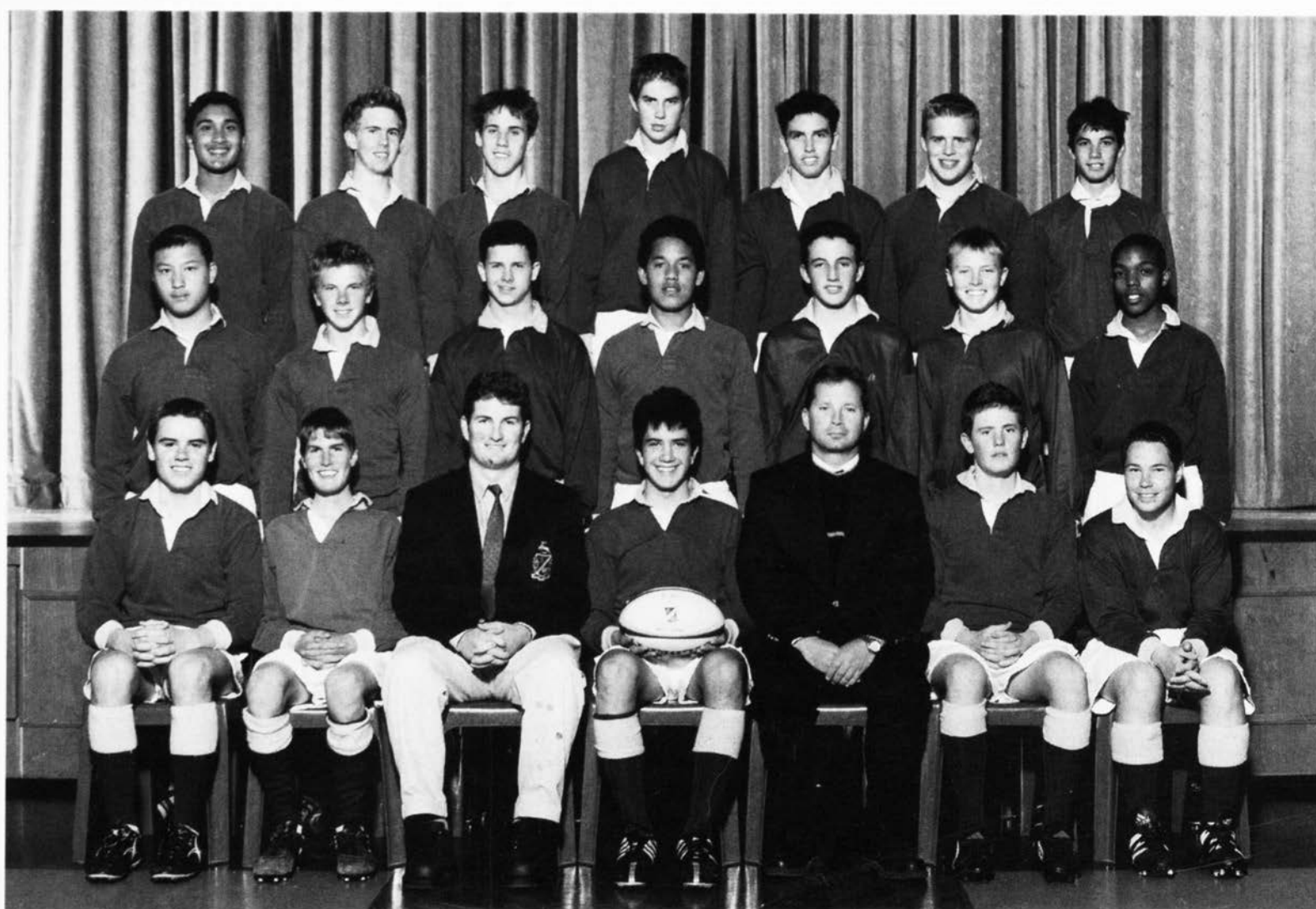
1st XV	2nd XV	3rd XV	4th XV	16A	16B	16C
Fourways	Fourways	St Stithians	St Stithians	Bryanston	lost 8-24	St Stithians
CBC Boks	CBC Boks	Fourways	KES	CBC Boks	won 29-10	Fourways
KES	KES	KES	Beaulieu	De La Salle	won 62-7	KES
Belgrano	Manuel Belgrano	St Benedict's	St Benedict's	Fourways	won 29-19	St Benedict's
Venado Teurto	Venado Teurto	Bryanston	Jeppe	Jeppe	won 13-7	Bryanston
Club Argentino	Club Argentino	Jeppe	Affies	KES	lost 5-10	Jeppe
St Brendans	St Brendans	Parktown	Parktown	King David	won 32-0	Parktown
St Benedict	St Benedict's	Northcliff	Northcliff	Northcliff	won 22-7	King David
Bryanston	Bryanston	Highlands	St John's	Parktown	won 24-16	Northcliff
Jeppe	Jeppe	St John's	St Alban's	St Albans	lost 17-20	Highlands North
Parktown	Parktown	St Alban's	St Alban's	St Benedict	won 21-19	St Johns
King David's	King David			Bryanston	8-24	St Albans
Northcliff	Northcliff			Jeppe	13-7	
St Andrews	Highlands 1st XV			Parktown	24-16	
DeLaSalle	St Andrew's	cancelled		King David's	32-0	
St Johns	DeLa Salle	27-23		Northcliff	22-7	
St Albans	St John's	16-16		St Andrews	cancelled	
	St Alban's	3-3		DeLaSalle	lost 14-27	
				St Johns	14-27	
Played	17			St Albans	17-20	
Win	12			Win	8	
Lost	3			Loss	4	
Draw	2			Draw	0	
Points for	333			Points for	274	
Points Against	180			Points Against	166	

15A	15B	15C	14A	14B	14C
Fourways	Fourways	St Stithians	Bryanston	Fourways	Fourways
CBC Boks	KES	KES	St Benedict's	St Stithians	St Stithians
KES	St Benedict	Jeppe	Jeppe	CBC Boks	CBC Boks
St Benedict's	Bryanston	Affies	Bracken	KES	KES
Bryanston	Jeppe	Parktown	Northwood	St Benedict's	Bryanston
Jeppe	Affies	Northcliff	St Andrew's	Bryanston	Parktown
Parktown	Parktown	Highlands	Fourways	Jeppe	King David
King David	King David	St Johns	KES	Affies	Northcliff
Northcliff	Northcliff	St Albans	St Benedict's	Parktown	Highlands
Highlands north	Highlands		Bryanston	King David	Highlands
De La Salle	De La Salle		Jeppe	Highlands	St John's
St Johns	St Johns		Parktown	St John's	Affies
St Albans	St Albans		King David	St Alban's	
St Stithians			Northcliff		
			Highlands		
			De La Salle		
			St John's		
			St Alban's		
Win	9		Win	12	
Loss	4		Loss	6	
Draw	0		Draw		
Points for	221		Points for	280	
Points Against	101		Points Against	202	



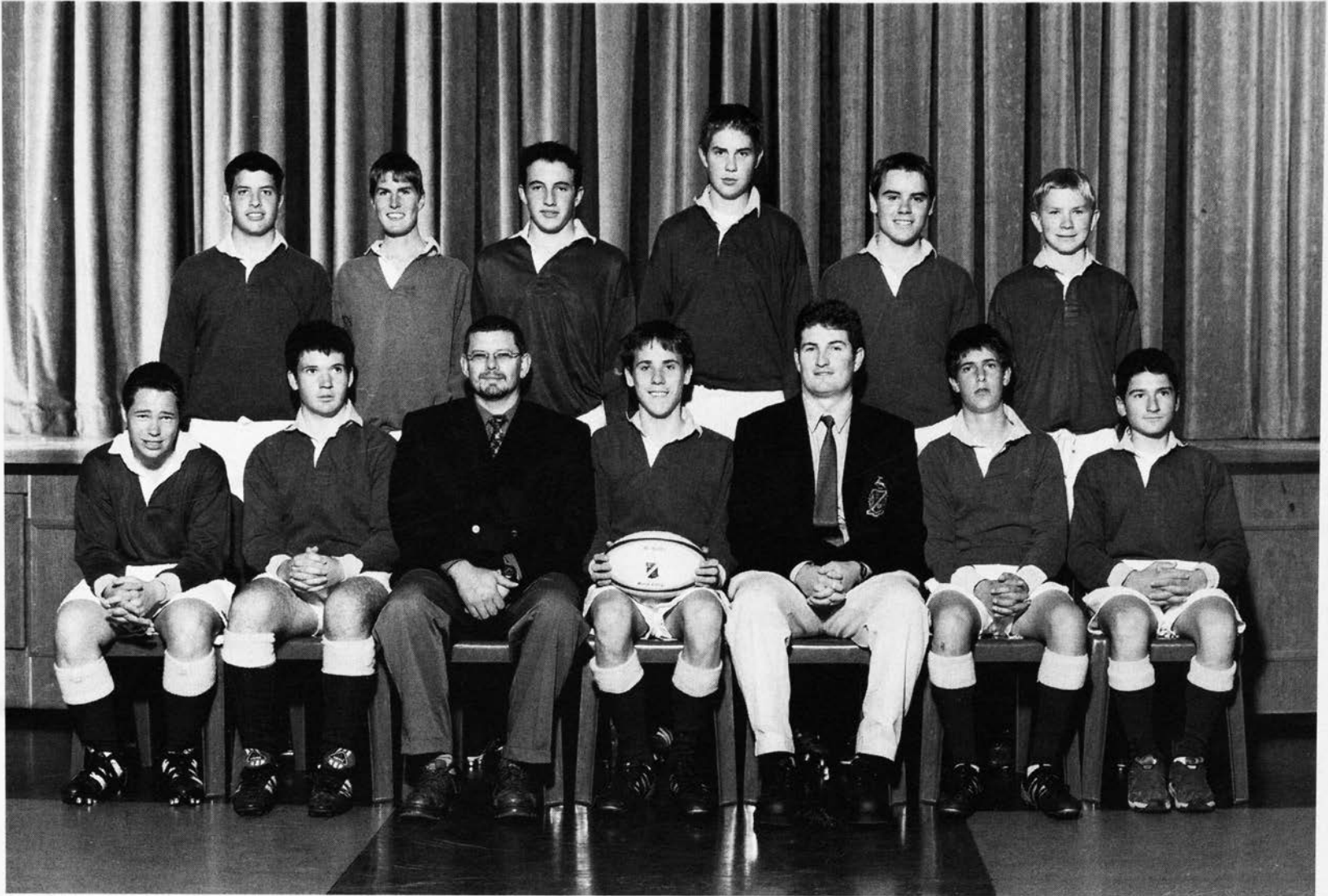
U16A Rugby Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: G Hammond, C Aitken, K Burger, N Watson, G Bleazard
Second Row: R Austin-Williams, M Ciocchetti, B Marais, L Agustoni, J Sterrenberg, N Neto, W Bessler
Front Row: R Dama, A Mendes, Mr B Ireland, C Roman (Captain), Mr S Fry, N Mohlauli, S Sithebe



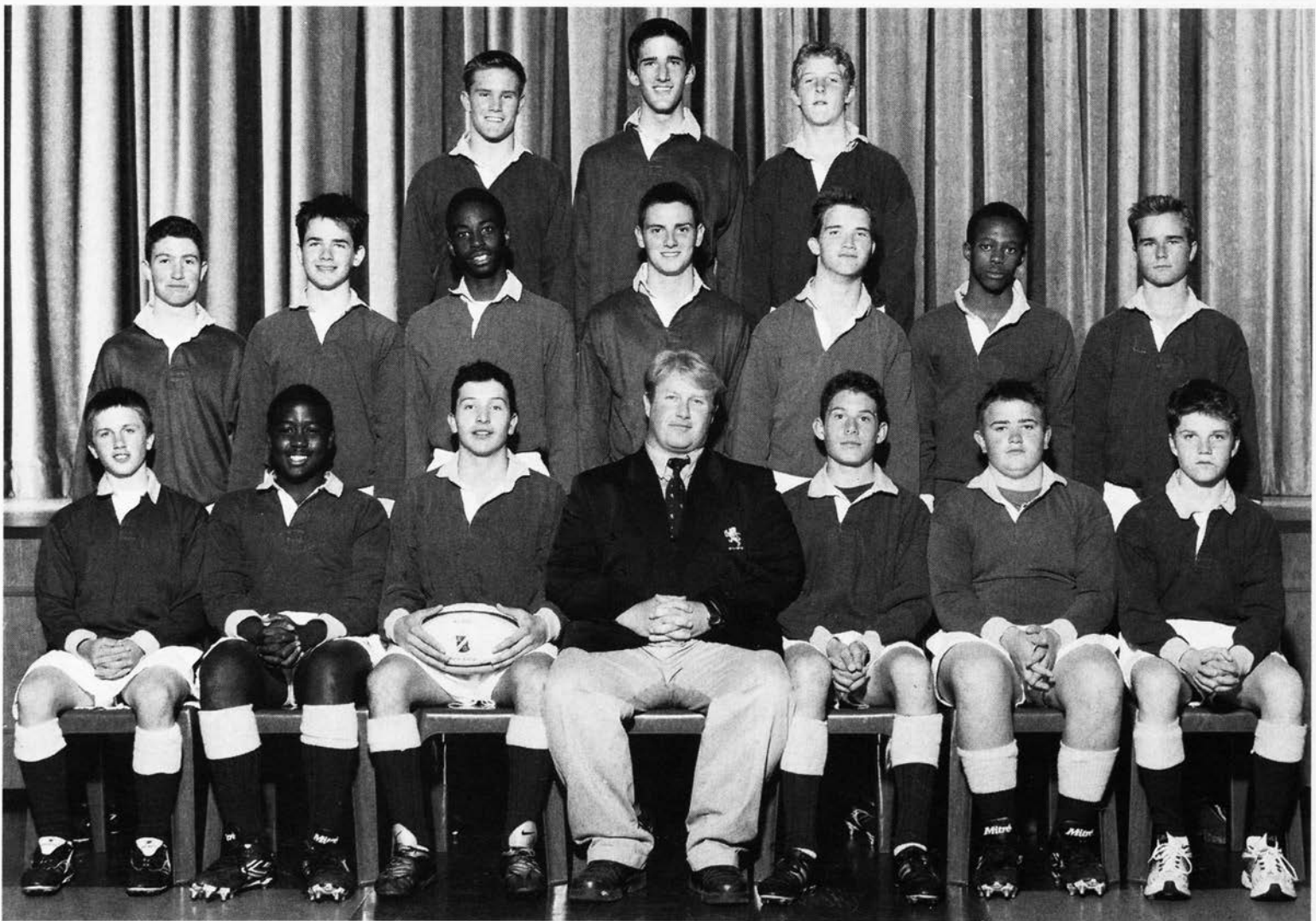
U16B Rugby Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: R Chetty, P Isaac, O Kaminski, B Matthewson, R Austin-Williams, N Berti, M Knox
Second Row: C Ting, G Black, D Hauptfleisch, B Marais, W Gird, M Cooke, N Mohlauli
Front Row: J van Zyl, R Ballantine, Mr B Ireland, J Rodrigues, (Captain), Mr S Fry, J Henry, D Moore
Absent: M Macfarlane



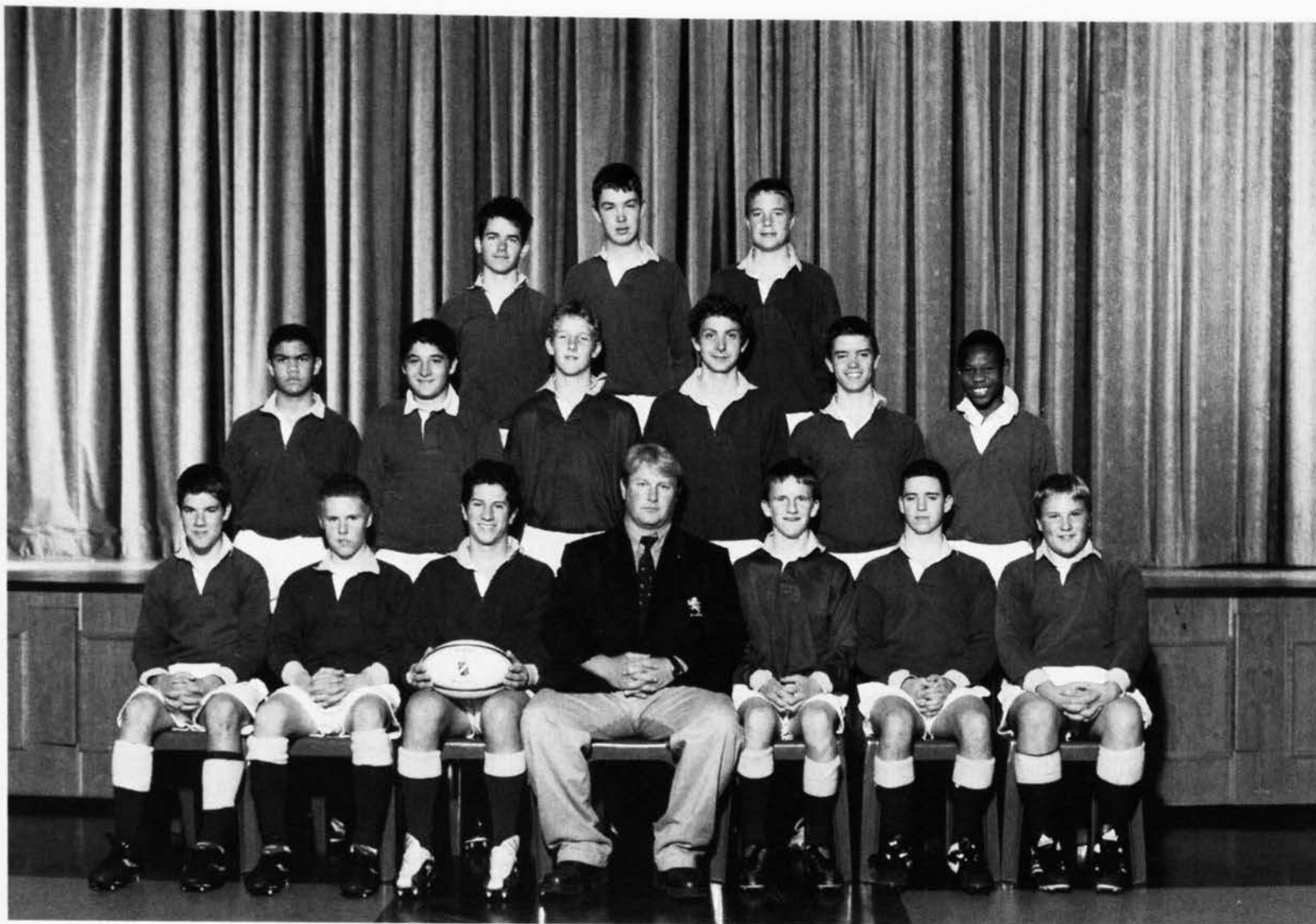
U16C Rugby Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: R Abrey, R Ballantine, W Gird, B Matthewson, J Van Zyl, G Beevers
Front Row: D Moore, D Everson, Mr W van den Berg, O Kaminski (Captain), Mr B Ireland, N Wright, N Georgiadis
Absent: J Johnstone, J Kourie, S Lewis, N Luksich, B Seggar, S De Sousa



U15A Rugby Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: M Franzen, D Berti, K Brogden
Second Row: R Harte, D Schilperoot, K Nyatsambo, P Costa-Gil, D Kets, K Thoale, M Carey
Front Row: B Walker, T Muranda, M Picone, Mr M Buys, I Giuricich, T Tintinger, D Kruger



U15B Rugby Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: D Schilperoort, M Lobban, N Botes
Second Row: B Mannering, D De Lorenzo, K Broden, J Brennan, M Hunter, N Baloyi
Front Row: A Ehmke, S Adam, S Lawson, Mr M Buys, K Came, D Hunter, R Hugo



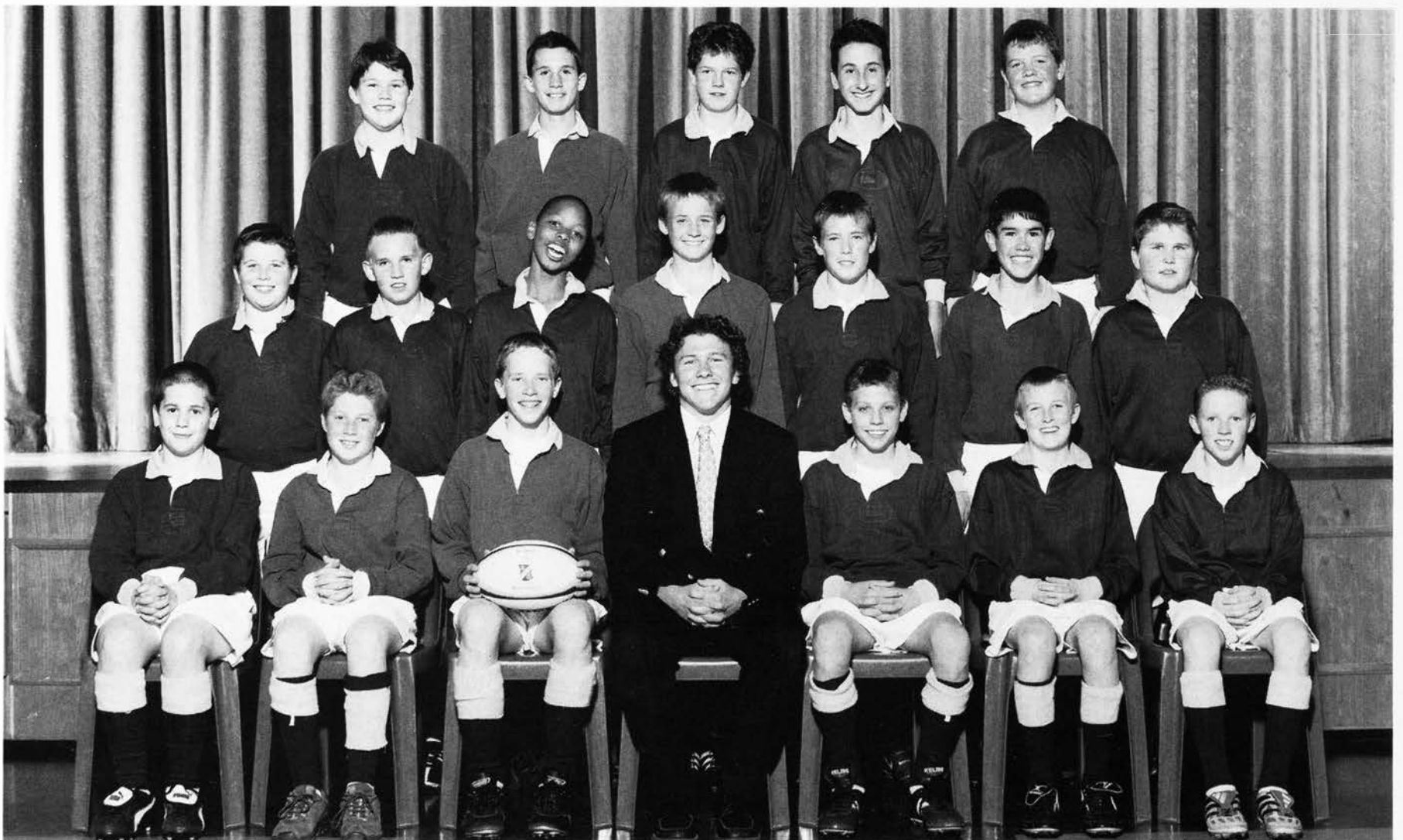
U15C Rugby Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: C Forssman, J Brennan, L Holliday
Second Row: A Rock, B O'Donnell, D Reid, D Rissik, N Baloyi
Front Row: C McLulich, S Tromp, S Nieman, Mr M Buys, G Gullacksen, O Mogale, M Smith



U14A Rugby Team (Left to Right)

- Back Row:** S Estment, S Phillips, J Meth, S Gishen
Third Row: A Dett, N McWilliams, D Alves, W Bessler, G Gallow, R Du Toit, B Lebos
Second Row: R Cernich, A Blackmore, D Zucollo, K Mills, S Khumalo, K Robinson, M Berti
Front Row: T Langois, A Nicolau, Mr W Thompson, G Murphy, Mr S Gaffney, A King, B Crossley



U14B Rugby Team (Left to Right)

- Back Row:** S De Ujfalussy, A Dett, K Hauptfleisch, M Alves, M Alison
Second Row: B King, D Michau, S Khumalo, C Melton, P Cooke, G Borragiero, T Whyte
Front Row: D Caforio, K Joseph, K Mills (Captain), Mr J Arndt, A Ciocchetti, D Pettit, M White
Absent: N Riemer



U14C Rugby Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: M Ware, J Van Wyk, G Sacco, V Pambo, O Brinkman, G Kukard, D Pan
Second Row: P Rougier, M Mathe, J Clark, W Larkin, L Agostinetto, S Wilson, N Illes
Front Row: G Brickman, R Silver, B Mohonathan (Captain), Mr J Arndt, A Williamson, J Brink, G O'Connell-Jones

INTER HOUSE RUGBY RESULTS

Under 14	Benedict	3
	College	4
	Osmond	6
	The Bishops	12
Under 15	Osmond	12
	The Bishops	6
	College	5
	Benedict	3
Under 16	Benedict	12
	The Bishops	8
	Osmond	4
	College	0
Under 17	The Bishops	12
	Osmond	8
	College	4
	Benedict	0
Open	Osmond	10
	The Bishops	10
	College	4
	Benedict	0

FINAL RESULTS:

The Bishops	42 points
Osmond	40 points
College	21 points
Benedict	18 points



SOCCER

ST DAVID'S MARIST INANDA
U19 SOCCER TOURNAMENT

U19 SDMI Soccer Tournament (Left to Right)

Back Row: S Sithebe, T Malibane, K Moeketsi, R de Villiers, D Knox, M Cuicgetti, B Kolsch, Mr S Gaffney (Coach)
Seated: C Parker, C Marsay, N Goncalves, G Kolkenbeck-Ruh (Captain), M Thomas, (Vice-Captain), P Costa Gil, X Mogwaza
Front: N McWilliams

SUMMATION OF SEASON

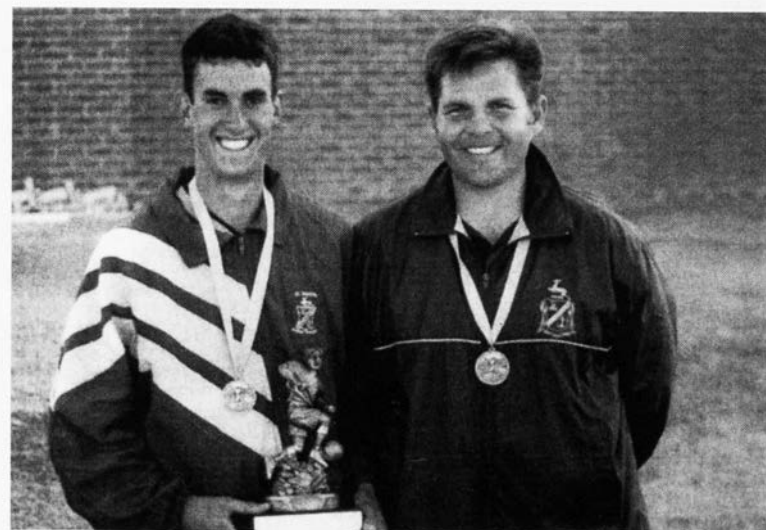
Team	Played	Won	Draw	Lost	Goals for	Goals against
1st XI	29	25	3	1	90	16

Team	Played	Won	Draw	Lost
2nd XI	12	3	2	7
16 A	11	4	1	6
15 A	12	1	0	11
14 A	10	6	2	2
TOTAL	79	41	8	30

SOCCER REPORT – 2003

Two years ago, St. David's Marist Inanda introduced a soccer programme. It was a brave step to take, but one that was a beacon light of hope to all aspiring and talented footballers. For years boys had expressed a desire to play this great game, a game that possesses the qualities of drama and romance in greater abundance than any other sport.

Our young boys have displayed tremendous talent and an exuberance that only youthful players possess. They have demonstrated enthusiasm and excitement and have clearly enjoyed every moment of our second season.



Gareth Kolkenbeck-Ruh (Capt) and Mr S Gaffney (MIC)

The boys have conducted themselves impeccably. They have played with discipline and have taken pride in their many creative performances. More importantly, however, they have set the benchmark to which other teams must now aspire.

Let history record the tremendous success of the 1st XI of 2003 and let those who read it be encouraged to imitate these successes in the years to come.



1st Soccer Team - Grey College (Left to Right)

Back Row: B Kolsch, K Robertson, M Ciochetti, C Parker, N Goncalves, D Knox, C Marsay, K Moeketsi, T Malibane
Front Row: R Arnesen P Costa Gil, M Thomas, G. Kolkenbeck-Ruh, R de Villiers, S Sithebe, X Magwaza, Mr S Gaffney

GREY COLLEGE (BLOEMFONTEIN) SOCCER TOURNAMENT

The 1st XI travelled down to Grey College in Bloemfontein, along with the under 14 a, 15 a and 16 a teams, to play in their Annual Tournament. No fewer than seventeen schools from all over the country participated with all the traditional giants of South African School's Soccer present. Participating schools included :



Benoni High, Brebner High, DHS, Germiston High, Grey College, Kimberley Boys', Kloof, Michaelhouse, Norkem Park (Gauteng Champions), Pearson, St. Peter's, Tembisa, The Glen (defending champions), Tsoseletso, Victoria Park (P.E.), and Westville Boys.

St David's 1st XI produced some outstanding performances and were clearly the surprise team of the tournament. Day one of the tournament was very demanding with St David's required to play four matches. They were outstanding and beat Kloof 4-0, St. Peter's 4-1, Grey College (Winners of the Harrismith Tournament and Runners-up at The Benoni High Tournament earlier in the year) 1-0 and finally Pearson 4-0.

Going into Saturday, St David's needed two points from their remaining two matches against The Glen (defending champions) and a very talented and Strong Germiston High. St. David's drew 1-1 with The Glen and then 0-0 with Germiston to see them finish top of Pool B.

St. David's were drawn to play Brebner High (previous winners) in the semi-finals and produced probably the best performance of the tournament securing a 1-0 result that put them into the Cup Final.

The final was an outstanding display of quality football and a fitting finale to what was an outstanding tournament. St. David's dominated the early part of the match but Victoria

Park fought back to take the game into extra time and the dreaded golden goal.

St. David's were just too good in extra time and got the winner 6 minutes in via Michael Thomas. The final result St David's 2 Victoria Park 1.

Eight matches in 3 days and the only unbeaten team in the tournament saw St. David's crowned Champions.

Our under 14 A team produced some commendable performances in the tournament and were eventually knocked out in the semi-finals.

ST. DAVID'S INAUGURAL UNDER 19 SOCCER TOURNAMENT

St David's hosted a twelve school tournament this weekend that included St Peter's, Benoni High, St Stithians, Crawford Lonehill, King Edward VII, St Alban's, Saheti, Westridge, Norkem Park, St John's and two teams from St David's.

The St David's 1st XI were drawn to play in Pool A, a group which turned out to be 'the pool of death' with four of the top six sides in the tournament included in this group.

St. David's were impressive and played some outstanding soccer on their way to finishing unbeaten in the round robin stage of the tournament which took place over the first two days. They beat King Edward VII 2-1, St. Stithians 2-0, St. Peter's 2-0, Crawford Lonehill 9-0 and finished it off with a thoroughly professional drubbing of Benoni High School whom they beat 4-0.

Norkem Park (Gauteng Champions) were the class act in Pool B and also finished top of the pool and unbeaten.

Sunday saw the teams play-off for positions 12 through one with the top two teams in each pool playing in the semi-finals for the Cup. Norkem Park played a fired up St. Stithians in the 1st semi-final. St. Stithians won the match 2-1. In the second semi-final St. David's took on St. John's and were comfortable 3-0 winners.

The Cup Final saw St. David's and St. Stithians play each other again. St. David's produced a sterling performance and were clearly a cut above the St. Stithians team. Karabo Moeketsi scored the opener from thirty yards out before Xola Magwaza sealed victory for St. David's.

The tournament also saw a most pleasing performance from our 2nd XI who accounted for some other schools 1st teams on their way to finishing 8th in the tournament.

Mr Shane Gaffney

GREY COLLEGE (BLOEMFONTEIN) SOCCER TOURNAMENT



Left: Xola Magwaza and Mauro Ciochetti link up in the cup final against Victoria Park (P.E.) at the Grey College Soccer Tournament.



Under 14A - Half time team talk during the semi final at Grey College



1st XV after winning the semi-final at Grey College



St. David's Marist Inanda – 1st XI Soccer Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: Mr. S. Gaffney (Coach), S. Sithebe, K. Moeketsi, N. Goncalves, G. Kolkenbeck-Ruh (Captain), R. De Villiers, M. Thomas (Vice-Captain), D. Knox, C. Marsay, C. Parker, T. Malibane

Front: N. McWilliams, P. Machado Costa-Gil, M. Ciochetti, K. Robertson, B. Kolsch, R. Arneson, X. Magwaza

ST DAVID'S MARIST INANDA

U19 SOCCER TOURNAMENT 2003



U19 Soccer Tournament 2nd XI - Grey College (Left to Right)

Back Row: Mr P Andrew, R Gomes-Da Silva, M Mde, A Cavalieri, R Smith, C Mokara, M Milne, Mr B Dixon
Seated: M Sikhosana, S Laher, M Senatore, S Conway, S Ncgobo, C Small, D Rothman
Front: A Castle



U16A Soccer Team - Grey College (Left to Right)

Back Row: M Cooke, R Austin-Williams, C Montgomery, L Agostoni, N Neto, A Mendes
Front Row: L Mohlauri, S Laher, M Knox, J Sterrenberg, Mr B Dixon, M Zweigenthal, M Saunders, R Ballantine



U15A Soccer Team - Grey College (Left to Right)

Back Row: K Thloaele, G Bateman, M Leslie, V Pambo, G Benton, F Gonsalves, I Giuricich
Front Row: B Walker, A Ehmke, G Murphy, Mr S Holderness, K Came, R Harte, B Mannering, O Mogale



U14A Soccer Team - Grey College (Left to Right)

Back Row: S Khumalo, P Cooke, S Wilson, S Gishen, N McWillimas, K Mills
Front Row: M White, A Lekhoathi, M Mokgoro, A Nicolau, Mr P Andrew, A Ciochetti, T Langlois, B Crossley

SWIMMING



A Swimming Team (Left to Right)

Back Row:	L Agustoni, R Ramsden, M Botoulas, D Schneider, T Johnson, K Burger, G Little, C Wallington, T Avnit, R Horsfield,
Third Row:	D de Villiers, M Sherratt, D di Pasquale, C Carey, W Meier, S Grant, C Marsay, W Bessler, G Black
Second Row:	G Gallo, M Picone, M Carey, M Busschau, M Hunter, S Phillips, B Ward, B O'Donnell
Front Row:	D Hunter, A Rock, A Castle, Ms E Snyman (MIC), K Biller, Mr G Hubbard (Coach), C Melton, B Lebos, R Du Plessis

SWIMMING – SEASON REPORT

“A” SWIMMING TEAM

There is nothing better for a captain than to lead his team to victory, and I believe that I have accomplished this, during the season. We started off at the end of 2002 as we had finished off the 2001 season. However, at the beginning of 2003 there seemed to be a new fire in the boys. This season we accomplished a first place at the Inter-Catholic Gala and stole the shield from the reigning champions, St Benedicts. This was an impressive victory especially at it was our first attendance at this gala in many years. We followed that victory with a third at the Inter-High Relay Gala, our best performance to date. There was a spirit in the boys that I have never seen in all my years at St David's and considering that we are the smallest school in the A league, it was a tremendous achievement. We finished off at the Inter-High Individual Gala with a narrow loss to KES and finished 4th over all. There were many highs this season: Tim Johnson excelled and broke 3 records. There were many other records broken on the evening of the Inter-House. 3 records were broken in 4 events swum.

The boys did their coach Mrs Snyman proud, themselves proud, me proud and most of all their school proud! Well done!

Kyle Biller (Captain)

“B” SWIMMING TEAM

The 'B' team started off the new season with new hopes, new swimmers and a new coach.

Over the past years the "B" team has never really excelled to its full potential, this year was very different. 4th 's turned

into 2nd's and the 3rd's turned into 1st's all because of our spirit and will to win. The season finished off brilliantly with a third place in the Inter-high Gala. I am very proud of the team and their swimming and we are all proud of our coach, Mr Hubbard.

J Simaan (Captain)

Swimming Report

Swimming remains a sport of strength at St David's. Although we faced the new season without our formidable Open team from the previous season, our boys rose to the challenge and again proved that we were a force to be reckoned with.

The season opened with St David's hosting the first relay gala. Unfortunately the rain did not play along and we were forced to call it a day after event 15. The points position was as follows:

1.	St Stithians A	122
2.	King Edward VII	106
3.	St David's A	99
4.	St John's	91
5.	St Benedict's	81
6.	Parktown	76
7.	St David's B	34
8.	Jeppe	33
9.	St Stithians B	28



B Swimming Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: M Cooke, D Giacobazzi, M Borrageiro, G Bleazard, G Hammond, D Kets
Second Row: M MacFarlane, T Kidney, M Franzen, C Burgess, J Rodrigues, S Beamish, B Mannering
Front Row: T Adam, S Conway, Mrs J Skeen, J Simaan, Mr G Hubbard (Coach), S Nieman, I Giuricich

At the second gala, the A team endured a nail-biting time at St Benedict's with the top spots being swapped regularly. The team must be congratulated for their determination and courage and provided stiff competition for their opponents. Eventually, the A team finished 3rd, only three points behind KES.

1.	St Stithians	308
2.	K E S	263
3.	St David's	260
4.	St Benedict's	257
5.	St John's	214

The 2002 season ended on a high note, with the swimmers providing strong resolve and determination to win. The team took first place on their home soil. The opposition provided stiff competition but our boys were hunger for victory.

1.	St David's	217
2.	Parktown	216
3.	St Benedict's	199
4.	Potch Boys	37

The 2003 season began with a gala against most of our strongest opposition in an individual short distance gala. Results:

1.	Pretoria Boys	427
2.	St Stithians	321
3.	KES	259
4.	St David's	253
5.	St John's	224

The last gala before the swimming tour was swum without any Under 14's, who were away on Orientation Camp. The distances were also long, and our boys are mainly short course specialists. Results:

1.	St Benedict's	363
2.	St John's	356
3.	St David's	298
4.	Jeppe	211

9 standards were achieved.

SWIMMING TOUR WEEKEND – 31/01 – 2/02

This exhausting tour kicked off with a 6a.m. departure for St Henry's Marist Brothers' College in Durban.

RESULTS:

Annual Marist Brothers Invitational Swimming Gala (Relay)

1.	St Benedict's	107
2.	St David's	92
3.	George Campbell	76
4.	St Henry's	67
5.	CBC Boksborg	46
6.	Sacred Heart	40

Only 3 age groups were swum – U14, U16 and Open. 28 standards were achieved.

WESTVILLE INVITATION GALA (RELAY)

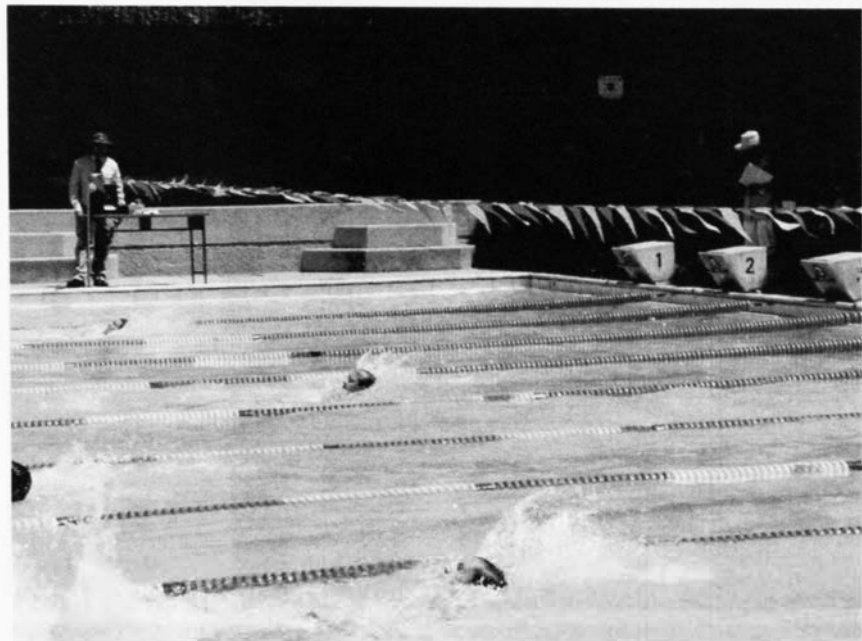
1.	Westville	212
2.	DHS	194
3.	Grey College	189
4.	Maritzburg College	151
5.	Glenwood	113
6.	Hilton	95
7.	Michaelhouse	74
8.	Northwood	73
9.	St David's	54

Although we finished last, this gala exposed our boys to the top swimming schools in the country. An invaluable experience. 17 standards were achieved. An exhausted bunch of boys were hosted by kind DHS parents for the following two nights.

TEN SCHOOLS' GALA (RELAY)

1.	DHS	279
2.	Pretoria	255
3.	Maritzburg	217
4.	St Stithians	186
5.	Kearsney	150
6.	Glenwood	144
7.	KES	134
8.	St David's	119
9.	Hilton	100
10.	Parktown	58

28 standards were achieved. Again, a valuable lesson in terms of experience. The 50m pool at Kings Park was a daunting sight to many of our boys and nervous tension was clearly in evidence, when a vital relay was disqualified.

**SUNDAY MORNING: MIDMAR MILE**

Most of the team swam the Midmar Mile on Sunday in sweltering heat, with some impressive times, especially from our juniors. Tim Johnson swam the Mile in the fastest St David's time of 22 min 17 sec in the Men 14 to 30 years section.

Place	Name	Surname	Age	Time
96	Tim	Johnson	17	00:22:17
146	David	De Villiers	14	00:22:07
181	Malcolm	Hunter	14	00:23:51
210	Kyle	Biller	18	00:24:14
276	Duncan	Hunter	14	00:25:32
298	Michael	Busschau	16	00:25:16
320	Dean	di Pasquale	16	00:25:32
328	Andrew	Castle	17	00:25:50
356	Gregory	Black	15	00:26:06
401	Robert	Horsfield	17	00:26:31
443	Benjamin	Ward	14	00:27:01
462	Christopher	Marsay	17	00:27:14
496	Bryce	O'Donnell	14	00:27:33
625	Michael	Botoulas	16	00:28:39
630	Guy	Little	17	00:28:42
660	Tyrone	Avnit	17	00:29:02
684	Ivan	Giuricich	16	00:29:10
700	Warren	Bessler	16	00:29:17
771	Matthew	Sherratt	14	00:29:47
1064	William	Ryan	15	00:32:15
1078	Michael	Carey	14	00:32:19
1385	Alex	Rock	14	00:34:33

The last but one gala before the final two "biggies" made our boys realise how much effort and commitment were required for success.

RESULTS:

1.	Pretoria Boys	383
2.	St Stithians	256
3.	St Benedict's	249
4.	St David's	233

After many years of absence, St David's attended the Inter-Catholic Gala hosted by Sacred Heart College this year. A closely contested battle ensued between St Benedict's, the reigning champions, and us. St David's eventually emerged victorious, winning the Inter Catholic High Schools Shield. We were followed by St Benedict's A, De La Salle, CBC Boksburg, St Benedict's B, Marion College, Sacred Heart and La Salle. 21 standards were achieved and 7 new records were set by our boys.

The Boys Inter High Relay gala was held at St Benedict's with 7 schools competing. Still flushed with success from the previous gala, heart and soul were put into every race. The final points and positions were as follows:

1.	Pretoria Boys	183
2.	St Stithians	154
3.	St David's	139
4.	KES	130
5.	St Benedict's	116
6.	St John's	103
7.	Parktown	81

This has been the best performance ever from St David's in this gala. It showed the incredible depth we have for a school of our size, not to mention the determination from 35 fully committed boys.

The final gala of the year was held at St Stithians with St David's hosting. Final points position:

1.	Pretoria Boys	248
2.	St Stithians	187
3.	KES	167
4.	St David's	159
5.	St Benedict's	148
6.	St John's	136
7.	Parktown Boys	128
8.	Jeppe Boys High	42

Our boys can be really proud of their achievements this season.

RESULTS OF THE INTER-HOUSE GALA:

1.	Osmond	592
2.	The Bishops	513
3.	College	426
4.	Benedict	373

AWARDS**Age group scrolls:**

U14 R du Plessis, B Lebos, S Phillips

U15 M Carey, D de Villiers, D Hunter, M Hunter, B O'Donnell

U16 L Agustoni, W Bessler, G Black, K Burger, D di Pasquale, B Ward

Team awards:

T Avnit, M Botoulas, D Schneider

Half Colours:

M Busschau

Full Colours:

A Castle, S Grant, C Marsay

Specific Honours:

K Biller, T Johnson, G Little

E M Snyman (Mrs)

Master-in-Charge Swimming

TENNIS



A Tennis Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: M Starkey, M Tindall
Front Row: D Kets, A Tindall (Captain), D Smith, I Johnson, B Graham



B Tennis Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: J Taliadoros, S Beamish, M Taliadoros
Front Row: L Southern, K Burger, Mr D Smith, D Berndt, J de Villiers



Open Tennis Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: R Halton, M Beevers
Front Row: B Cochrane, D Henry, Mr D Smith, G Nair, M Middlewick



u16 Tennis Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: D Sheperd, P Isaac, G Beevers
Front Row: S Meydell, D Everson, Mr D Smith, J Henry, J Kourie



u15 - Tennis Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: B Lebos, B Moir, S Gishen, S Tromp
Front Row: A Ehmke, S Wray, Mr D Smith, P Macado Costa Gil, N Riemer

TENNIS REPORT 2003

The St David's tennis club has once again had an enjoyable and successful 2003. The improvements and additions to the tennis facilities have had a significant impact on Tennis in that we need not hire outside facilities for home matches and all the players can be accommodated on practice days. Thank you to the Governing Body for improving the Tennis facilities.

The 8 teams fielded during 2003 played in excess of 80 league matches against 42 different schools enjoying considerable success. The A team Has been promoted to League 1A for 2004, a league St David's has not played in for several years. The A team has the talent and mental ability to put St David's in the Premier League. This will be the challenge for the top players in 2004.

The policy of the Tennis Club is to give boys a quality experience in terms of practices and matches to as many players as possible. To this end the boys have had professional coaching at the school the entire 1st and 3rd term and have played league matches on Mondays and Fridays. It is envisaged that coaching will be extended to the 2nd term as well in 2004.

The internal tournament once again produced high quality Tennis. Well done to Declan Berndt for winning the Senior Singles and Shane Beamish for winning the Junior Tournament.

Thanks must go to the coaching staff : Clive Watkinson, Andrew Falck, Eddie Giuricich and Daniele Carnicelli for their input during the year; to the teachers who assisted with matches, Mrs L Nagy, Mrs B Fleming, Mrs B Glassock, Mrs J Roman, Mrs B Marais and Mrs A Carter and to the moms who supported and helped with transport, especially Mrs Kerry Tindall for her help with the A team; and to Moira Golden for her help in general administration.

To the Matric boys who played for St David's over many years – James Barrow, Brent Cochrane, Ryan R Clarke, Ryan K Clarke, Anthony Khoury, Dominic Henry and Gaurav Nair, thank you and I hope you will keep up with your Tennis in the years to come.

Andrew Tindall
Tennis Captain 2003

Awards 2003:

Full Colours: Andrew Tindall
Half Colours: Ian Johnson and Nolo Masite
Age Group Scrolls: Shane Beamish, Declan Berndt, Kyle Burger, Jason de Villiers, Brett Graham, David Kets, Luke Southern. James Taliadoros, Marc Taliadoros and Michael Tindall

Senior Singles Final:
Declan Berndt bt Ian Johnson 6/2, 6/2

Junior Singles Final:
Shane Beamish bt Marc Taliadoros 6/1, 6/2
A Team Results 2003

1st Term – League 1B	Result
Opponents	
Crawford Benmore A	Lost 53-46
King David Victory Park A	Lost 54-45
St Benedicts A	Lost 52-47
Jeppe A	Won 64-35
Randpark A	Lost 59-40
Bryanston A	Won 59-40

3rd Term – League 1B	Result
Opponents	
Jeppe A	Won 65-34
Crawford Benmore A	Won 73-26
Northcliff B	Won 73-26
Hyde Park A	Won 62-37
King David Victory Park A	Won 55-44
Bryanston A	Won 71-28

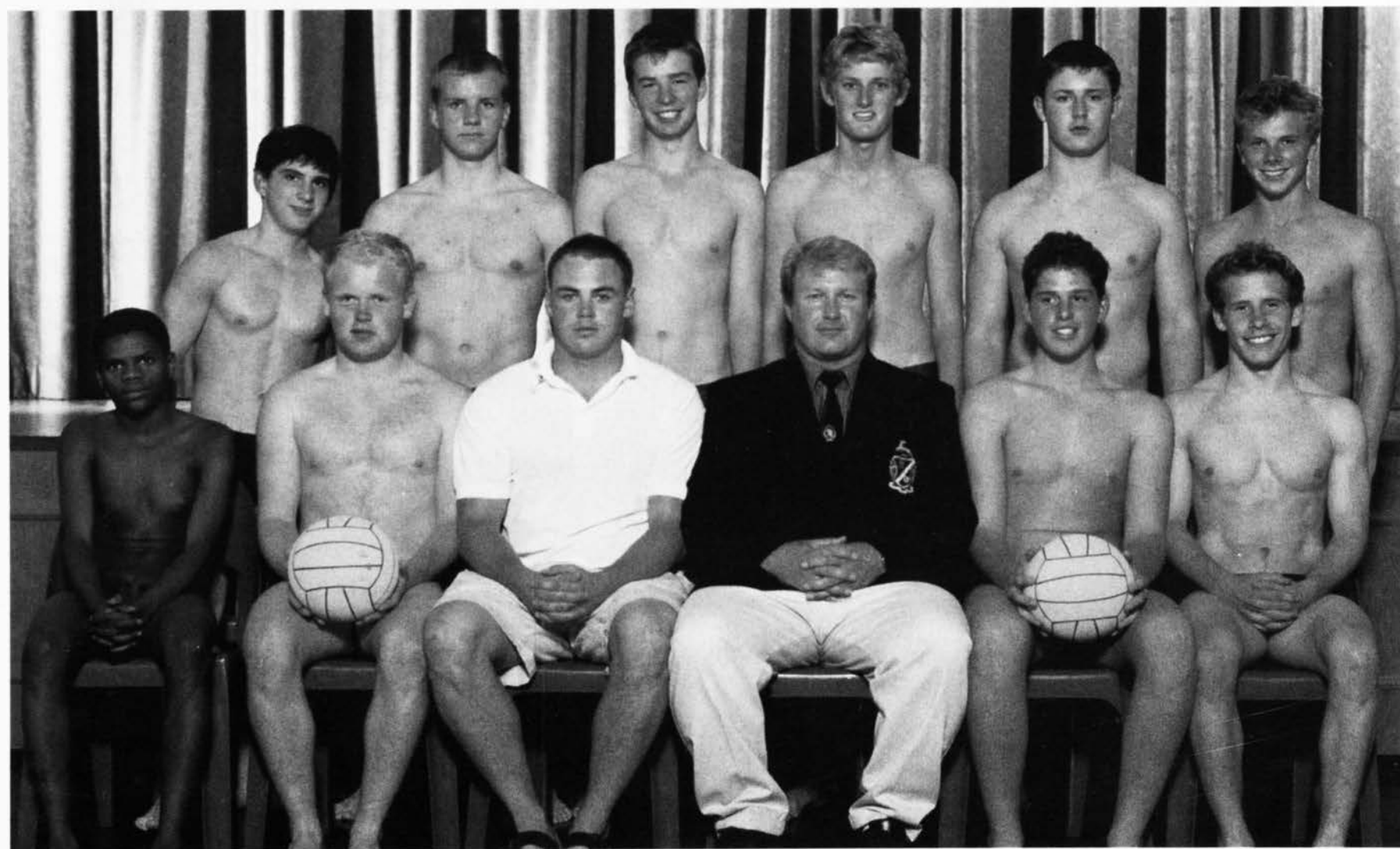
Dave Smith
Master in Charge of Tennis

WATER POLO



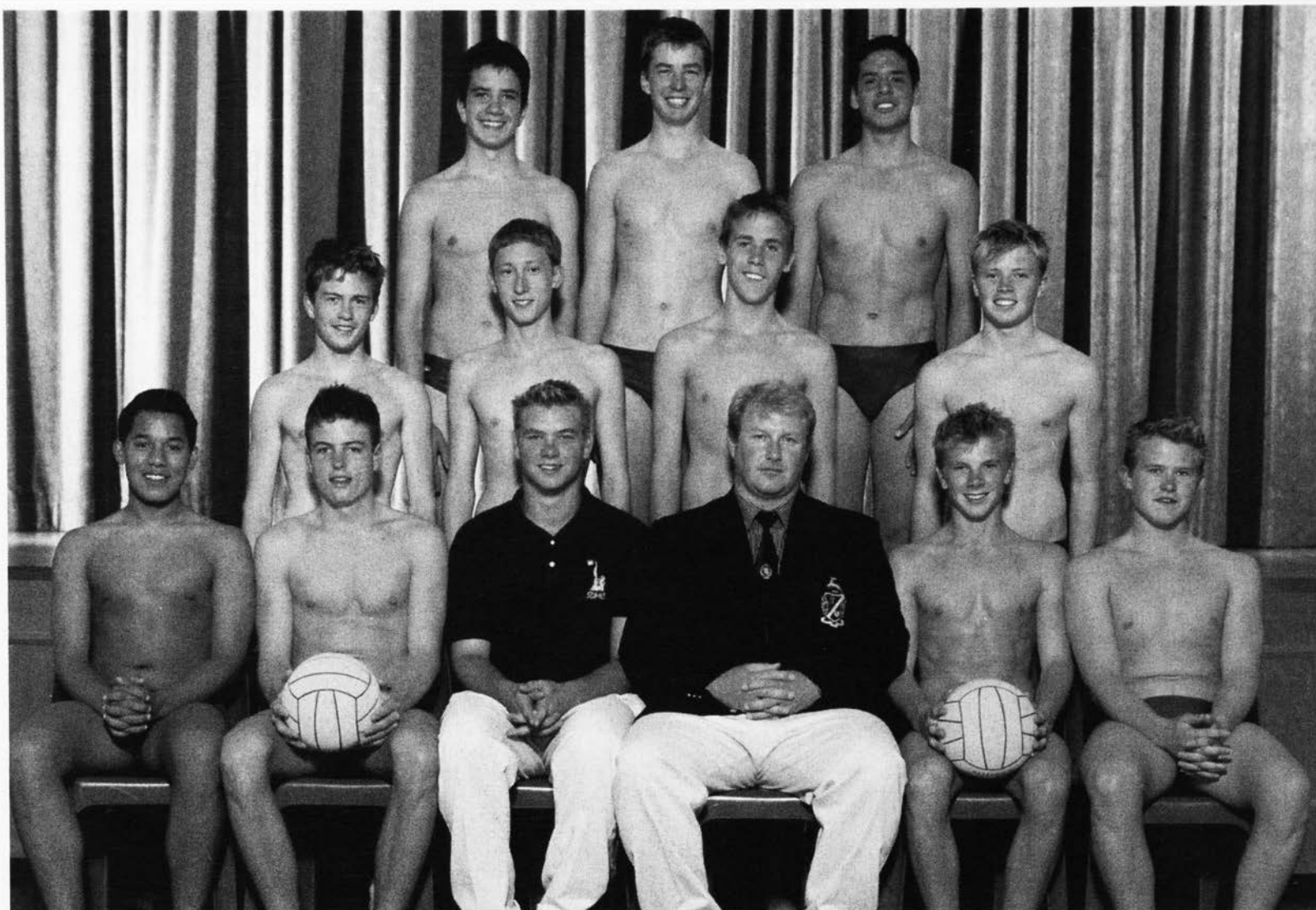
1st Water polo Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: T Avnit, J Simaan, G Nieman, K Billerm D Giacobazzi, A Castle
Front Row: M Buscheau, C Burgess, C Marsay (Vice Captain), Mr M Buys (MIC), T Johnson (Captain), S Conway, S Grant



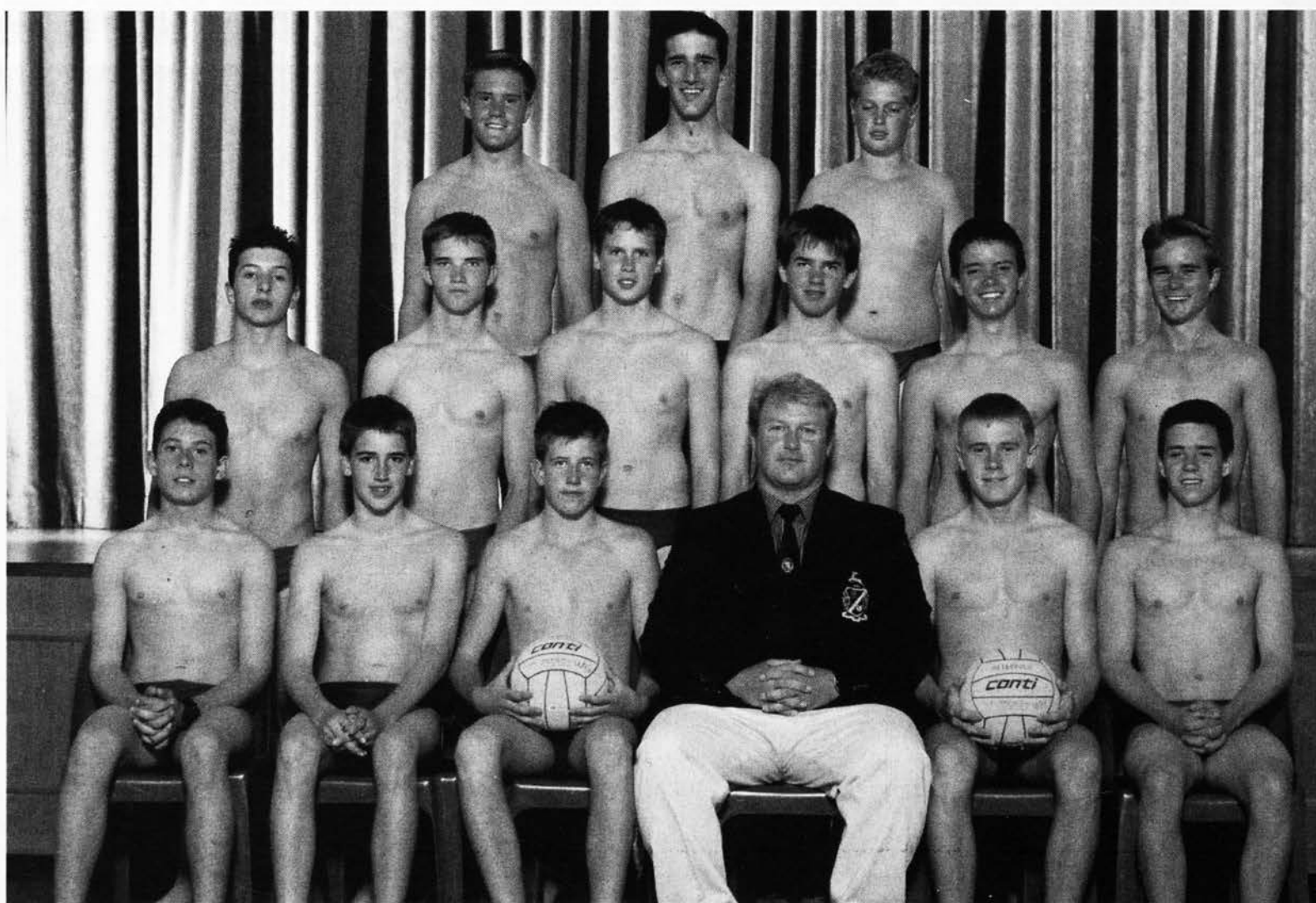
2nd Water polo Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: A Michael, R Ramsden, G Bleazard, T Forssman, M Botoulas, G Black
Front Row: S Ntombela, T Kidney, Mr C McLear (Coach), Mr M Buys (MIC), M Borrageiro, N Rasenti



U16A Water polo Team (Left to Right)

- Back Row:** J Rodrigues, G Bleazard, L Agustoni,
Second Row: B Ward, D di Pasquale, O Kaminski, M Cooke
Front Row: B Marais, G Hammond, Mr D Black (Coach), Mr M Buys(MIC), G Black, W Bessler



U15A Water polo Team (Left to Right)

- Back Row:** M Franzen, D Berti, C Forssman
Second Row: M Picone, D Kets, S Beamish, D Schilperoort, M Hunter, M Carey
Front Row: I Giuricich, B O'Donnell, D de Villiers, Mr M Buys (MIC), M Sherratt, D Hunter



U14A Water polo Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: G Gallow, G Murphy, A Dalais, D McLaughlin, J Bessler, M Alison
Front Row: B Lebos, S Phillips, Mr W Grove (Coach), Mr M Buys, P Cooke, A Rock



U14B Water polo Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: D Otridge, C Melton, C Wallington, L Holliday, C Stuart, K Dos Santos
Front Row: K Joseph, G Borrageiro, Mr W Grove (Coach), Mr M Buys (MIC), M Alves, B King

WATER POLO MIC'S REPORT

I quote the logistics commander of the coalition forces, who had the unenviable task of overseeing the humanitarian relief effort, during the Iraqi invasion, when I say: "Question: How do you eat an elephant?" Answer: One bite at a time!" Water polo, like the elephant has become a man sized meal at St David's.

Tuesday's test day: The Tuesday u/20 league has contributed greatly to the improved standard of play at St David's. Mr Tony Ferguson has a wonderful rapport with this team and has successfully passed on valuable skills, strategies and tactics. These helped this team to reach the semi-finals in the league.

Thursday make a splash: Thursday's combined practices have been made possible by the generous donation of three stainless steel goals by Mr De Sousa.

Headgear goes pro: All polo players will be required to purchase their own headgear as of the start of the 2003/4 season. This headgear is able to take more punishment than the present caps.

Old Bones: The first team received a black and gold tracksuit this year, and thanks to John Biller the pool is now heated.

The new way: Many new innovative improvements have been implemented this year. Some of them being: early first team trial, a winter league, the inclusion of the senior players in the old boys training sessions, and the introduction of Water polo into Grade 7.

Well Done! Congratulations to Justin Bessler, Greg Black and Paul Cooke on their provincial selections for the 2003/4 season. Wayne Grove's squad managed to win 16 out of 18 games. Thanks to all the parents for their support at the Interhouse Water polo.

In motion at the ocean: The Durban tour was highly successful with the team beating St Henry's and Pinetown and losing narrowly to Westville. Thanks to Mr Hodgson for making it possible to go to ABSA park for a good game of rugby!

Lets eat: Many thanks to Ms Buys for organising a superb dinner. Tim Johnson, the captain, gave his speech via satellite due to provincial swimming commitments. Brad Rowe, the guest speaker, delivered a stirring address.

In memorium: It was with great sadness that we learnt of the passing away of Godfrey Ntombela who may not have been the most talented polo player, but certainly had the heart to persist in the face of adversity. We will miss him.

Carpe Aquam

Marius Buys (MIC)

COACHES AND STAFF

MIC	Mr M Buys
Admin	Ms A Cotton
Parent Group	Mr J Biller
Captain	Tim Johnson
Vice Captain	Chris Marsay
U/14	Mr W Grove
U/15	Mr R Stuart, Mr R Pizzi
U/16	Mr D Black
2nds	Mr C McLear
1sts	Mr B Hardy
U/20 league	Mr T Fergusson, Mr M Buys
Old Boys	Mr T Fergusson

INTERHOUSE WATER POLO TOURNAMENT

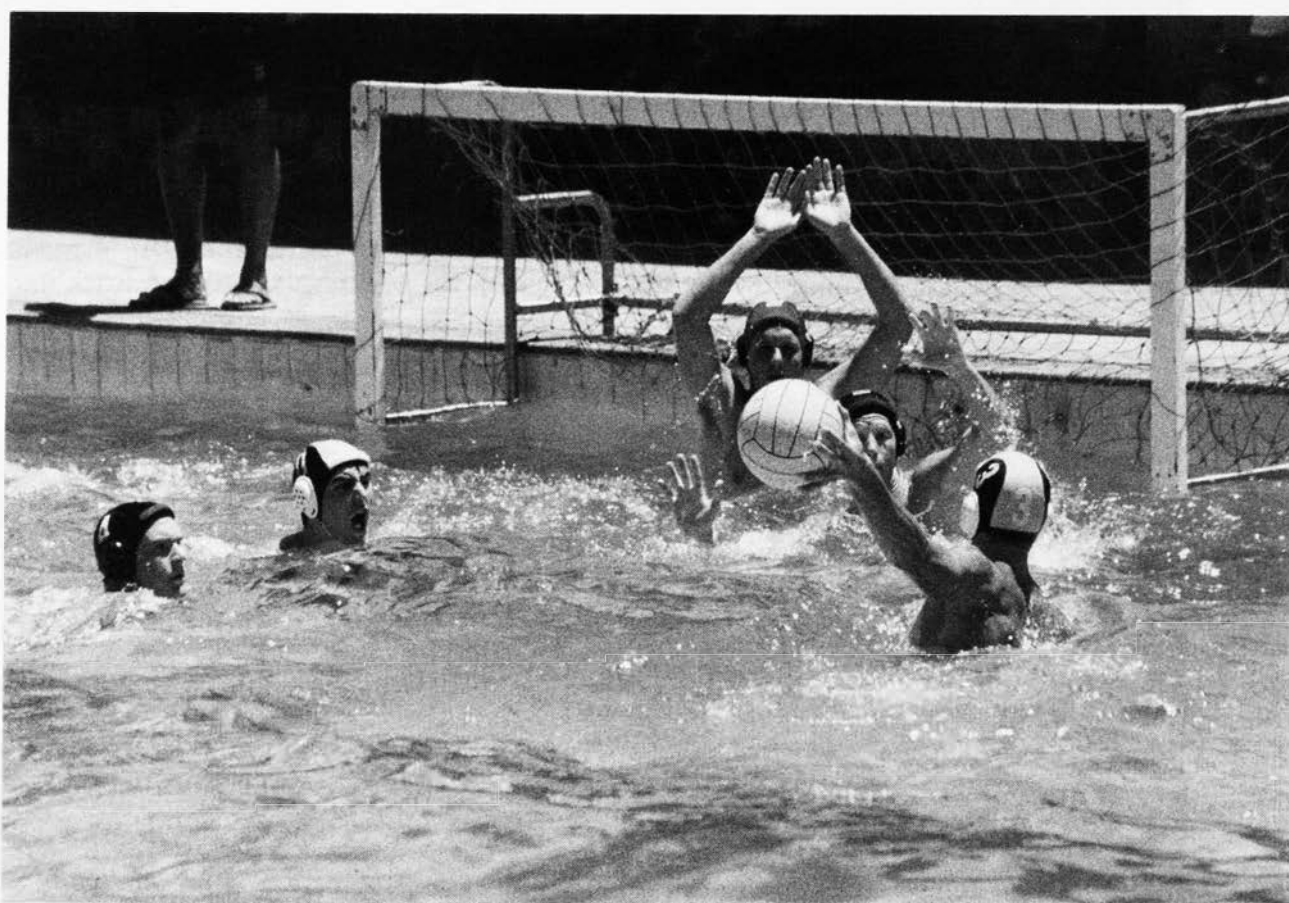
1st Inter House Water polo Tournament held on Monday 10 March 2003

Results

Benedict vs College	4 - 2
Osmond vs The Bishops	5 - 4
College vs Osmond	3 - 3
Benedict vs The Bishops	5 - 3
The Bishops vs College	1 - 2
Benedict vs Osmond	4 - 4

The Benedict Team:

M Bleazard
D Finch
G Kairuz
J Kaminski
J Lebos
A Marcia,
M Robson
D Walker
B Van Buuren
B Rose Roberts
J P Viviers
T Brinkmann



AWARDS

Specific honours

Tim Johnson -
Tim is recognised for his outstanding leadership and commitment as a captain in and out of the pool. He was selected to represent Gauteng B in the SA schools tournament.

Full Colours

Andrew Castle
Christopher Marsay
Scott Conway
Graeme Nieman
Jason Simaan

Half Colours

Kyle Biller
Danillo Giacobacci

Team Awards

Tyrone Avnit
Craig Burgess
Michael Buscheau
Scott Grant

U/16

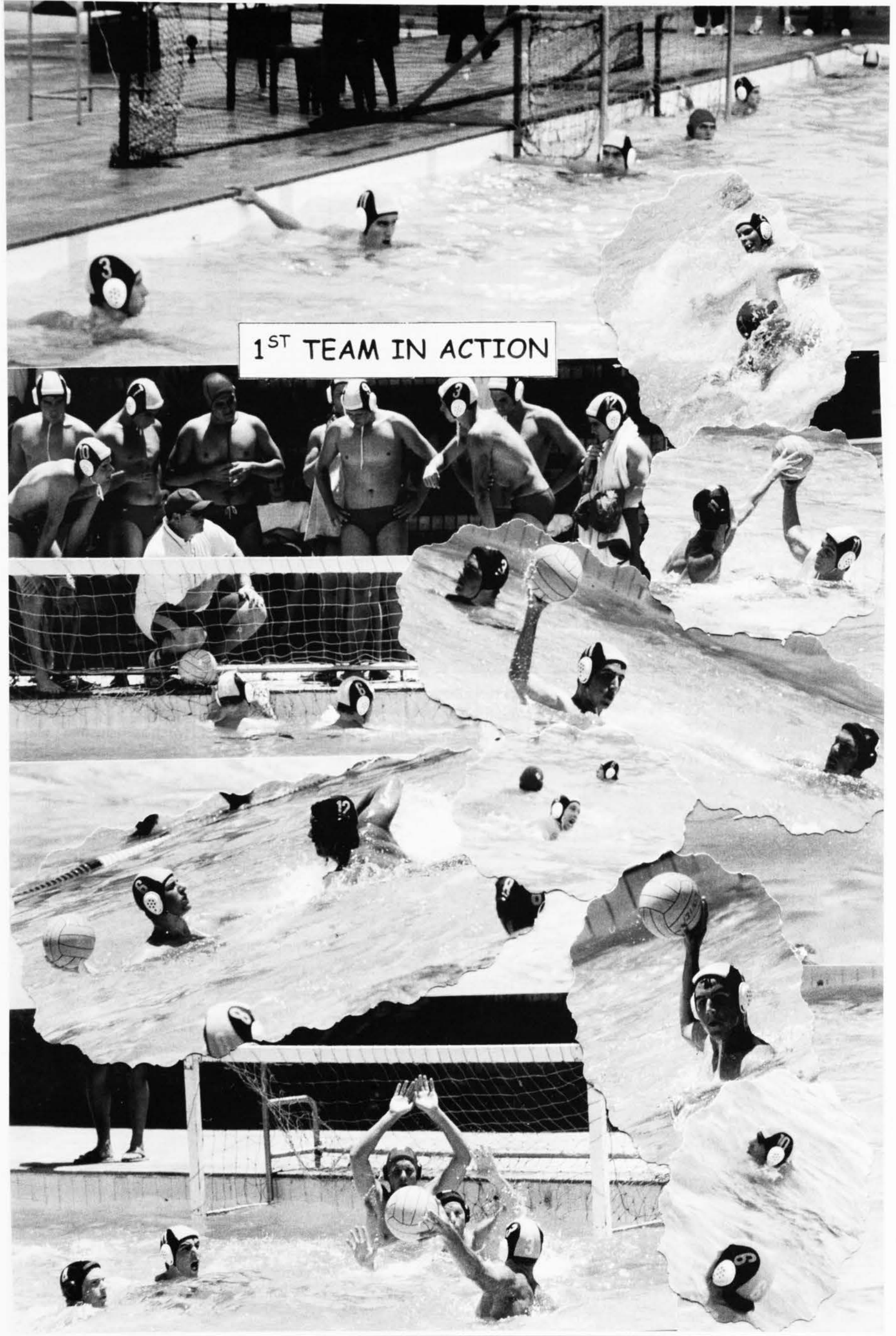
Lorenzo Agustoni
Greg Black
Marc Cooke
Greg Hammond
Bradley Marois
Ben Ward
Warren Bessler
Simon Phillips

U/15

Matthew Franzen
Malcoim Hunter
Duncan Hunter
Matthew Sherratt
Marco Picone
David de Villiers
David Kets

U/14

Justin Bessler
Paul Cooke
Matthew Dalais
Graeme Gallow
Brian Lebos
Cameron Mclaughlin
Gregory Murphy



Results	1st	2nd	U/16A	U/15A	U/15 B	U/14 A	U/14 B
St Stithians	3-8	3-7	0-7	4-3	1-5	5-5	6-3
Jeppe	3-3			8-5		5-1	
Orey Bloem	2-4						
KES		4-2 vs 3rd	1-3	4-0	1-3	3-3	
Parktown	3-8	1-7	1-4	3-1	0-3	6-0	
Affies	4-3	2-0	1-3	4-0		4-2	
Westville	2-4	3-5					
Pinetown	4-2	5-1					
St Henry's	9-2	15-0					
Randpark		9-1				4-1	
Benoni		3-5	6-3				9-3

ST STITHIANS INVITATIONAL	THE MARIST CUP	ST. JOHNS U16A TOURNAMENT	U15A PARKTOWN TOURNAMENT	KEN SHORT U14A TOURNAMENT
24-1-03	15-2-03	15-2-03	22-2-03	21-2-03 22-2-03
1st team	Won by St. John's St. David's came 2nd in the Tournament		St. David's came 6th overall	Overall position 5th out of 16 schools from around the country.
Fourways 1st 4-2 St Dunstans 1st 1-5 St Stithians 2nd 4-0 Parktown 2nd 1-3	St. Stithians 5-2 KES 6-1 St. Peters 3-1 Parktown 2-0 St. Johns 1-2	Pretoria Boys 2-2 St. Stithians 0-2 St. Dunstan 4-3 Affies 1-1 St. Johns 0-6 KES 2-4	St. Johns 1-3 Vs Parktown 2-4 Vs Fourways 7-2 Vs KES 2-4	St. Albans 6-1 Jeppe 6-0 Michaelhouse 3-2 Grey College 3-2 Pretoria Boys 8-0 DHS 1-4 Selborne 3-5 Glenwood 5-2

INTER-HOUSE WATER POLO TROPHY WINNERS

• GUIDO MARASCHIN FLOATING TROPHY

(INTERHOUSE) OPEN

Osmond

• ALAN HORSEFIELD FLOATING TROPHY

(INTERHOUSE) U/16

The Bishops

• THE CHALMERS TROPHY

(INTERHOUSE) U/15

Osmond

• GIACOVAZZI & SIMAAN TROPHY

(INTERHOUSE) U/14

Osmond

• THE WILLIAM AND LINDA CASTLE CUP

Most improved player

Tyrone Kidney

• THE HAYES TROPHY

Most promising senior

Gareth Bleazard

• THE BLACK FAMILY TROPHY

Most promising junior

David Kets / Matthew Sherrat

• BILLER & JOHNSON TROPHY

House Spirit

The Bishops / Osmond

• THE FATHER BREWER TROPHY

Most spirited individual

Robin Bryuns

• THE CARTER FAMILY FLOATING TROPHY

IST Team vs Old Boys

Old Boys

THE BEAUMONT FLOATING TROPHY

Water polo Championship

OSMOND



Juniors at play & Marist Cup



Preparatory School



THE HEADMASTER'S SPEECH



Rick Wilson - Headmaster Preparatory School

HEADMASTER'S ADDRESS - PRAISE GIVING 2003

Chairman of the Board Mr Annegarn, Executive Headmaster – Mr Edey, honoured guests, ladies and gentlemen, colleagues and most importantly – boys.

The format for proceedings this evening represents something of a paradigm shift for our school – our first Senior Prep "Praise Giving." Why the change, you may ask? By way of beginning to give you an answer, I pose the conundrum that has puzzled people for many years – that of why the chicken crossed the road. There are more theories than there are colours in the flag of our wonderful rainbow nation.

Let's have a 'tongue in cheek' look at how some luminaries might answer it.

Of course the Grade 0 teacher gave the standard answer, "To get to the other side."

Willy Castle said, "Who cares – the stupid thing was unfit anyway and needed a desperate haircut!"

Darrel Webb said, "Obviously, it was one of the expected OBE Outcomes for the chicken."

Ann Robinson – "It was the weakest link...goodbye!"

George Bush said, "The chicken is either with us or them. If it is on their side of the road and thus with them – it will be destroyed!"

Martin Luther King – "I have a dream where all chickens will be free to cross roads without their motives being called to question."

Ronald Regan - "Uhh..I forgot."

Bill Clinton – "The chicken did not, I repeat did not cross the road to meet me."

PW Botha – "It wasn't the road it was crossing – it was the Rubicon."

Rudolf Straeuli – "Judge the chicken when it gets to the other side of the road."

Madiba – "It was his long walk to freedom. A true Rainbow chicken."

Allan Boesak – "How can the motives of a chicken which has done so much for chickenhood be questioned? It must have 'struggled' to get across the road."

Penuell Maduna – "I'm sure the chicken is innocent. He did what he did because of the apartheid legacy."

Mac Maharaj – "The chicken was probably a spy for the former Government!"

Ngconde Balfour – "The Government will ensure that a fair quota of chickens of all colours cross the road as well."

Trevor Manuel – "This makes me think – we don't tax chickens for crossing the road!"

Tony Leon – "It doesn't matter what the chicken does, we have the guts to fight back."

Desmond Tutu – "Weee should have crossed the road weeth him. Together weee will make a difference."

President Mbeki – "I have never actually seen a chicken cross a road with my own eyes – therefore I don't believe that they do."

And finally – Robert Mugabe – "Stop that chicken! It must be repossessed together with the farm it belongs to and the farm opposite the road where it's going to, along with all other chickens. Repossess it all - and it's nobody's business what I do in my country. It's the Britain's fault for bringing chickens here anyway!"

Education is in a constant state of change. Tradition is a fine and noble thing, but at no time should tradition inhibit the process of progress. Tradition is like a vintage car – something to be admired, something to be treasured – but with certain inherent limitations. After all - one day the owner of the vintage car might well have to make an emergency trip to Cape Town in it!

In a break from tradition - this is our first ever, Senior Prep. 'Praise giving.' After a good deal of debate, we have taken the decision to follow the practise we use in the Junior Prep, whereby we celebrate the achievements of each boy in this section of the school. Formerly, I used to say that whilst only a few boys were recognised at each prize giving – all were winners - tonight we put those words into practise. Instead of some boys going home elated whilst others don't – the endeavours of each boy will be recognised. Every boy here tonight can lie in bed later this evening and reflect - that he did do something well and that it was acknowledged.

We sincerely hope that you will enjoy the celebration of the achievements of your son and all the other boys tonight. We, like the aforementioned chicken, are crossing the road.

We are hoping the process will not be arduous, but I'm sure you will agree that far too seldom in life – do we celebrate achievements and when an opportunity does arise – we should grasp it with both hands.

In reviewing 2003, one thing I think everyone would agree – is that it has gone by with the speed of a Brett Lee delivery. This is both a good thing and a bad thing. It is good because it underscores how hard everyone has been working. Time, after all, only drags when one is bored, with nothing to do. The bad thing is that we are all collectively a year older and put to the test - we might struggle to recall much of what has happened this year.

We opened this year with a total enrolment of 608 and we are ending it with 620 boys in the school. We are still a highly sought after provider of education in the Northern Suburbs. Sadly, like so many schools around us, we are losing a fairly large number of families to emigration and relocation. Bruce Fordyce, at the high school Prize Giving, exhorted South Africans to stay in this beautiful country. He had just returned from New Zealand and Australia and he said whilst there were some attractive qualities about both countries – he found them to be without soul.

This year we welcomed new staff in Ms Serena Agar into Grade 2, Mr Andre van der Merwe onto the PE staff, Bruce Eyles into Grade 5, Gareth Dry into a new position as drama and choir master and of course in another new initiative - our two Grade 00 teachers Dalene Halton and Tiziana Harris and the Pre-primary administrator Mrs Alida Mendes commenced employment.

In commenting on the latter, we have completed the first year of Grade 00 education at our school. We have, over many, many years, been asked for this facility and at the end of last year we built two large, bright classrooms with an adjoining therapy room.

We have been particularly mindful not to fall into the trap of trying to be too formal in this year and the programme has been carefully aligned with the best practise of top nursery schools. Our first year has been a resounding success and we are fully subscribed in both Grade 00 and Grade 0 next year.

Our Pre-primary school team is an exceptionally strong one, with inspired teachers and the ever-cheerful Mrs Mendes keeping a close watch on the young men!

Eric Hoffer stated "In times of change, learners inherit the earth; while the learned find themselves beautifully equipped to deal with a world that no longer exists." It is thus vital that our academic programme continues its constant state of metamorphosis. Over the past few years, under the guidance of the Head of Academics, Darrel Webb, our whole provision of curriculum and reporting methodology has changed significantly. Such is the success of the process, we are frequently asked to share our developments and in particular, our reports, with other Independent schools.

A number of our teachers are members of ISASA working groups, which are currently developing curriculum for Independent Primary schools in Gauteng. The process is generating a lot of excitement through the quality of thinking and resultant curriculum roadmaps. An ever-increasing number of leading State schools have now asked to be involved in the initiative.

It is, of course, very important to constantly evaluate not only the curriculum, but also everything else we do, and to this end, next year, we are commencing on a detailed exercise of Quality Assurance. It is a Government requirement that Quality Assurance occurs and a body known as 'Umalusi' has been formed to undertake this, nationally. With thousands of schools across the country - the scope of the task facing them is just starting to be being realised and the chances of Independent Schools being included in the fold are therefore remote. This means that we will need to ensure compliance of the Government requirements and quality - through our own efforts and in conjunction with the Independent Schools Association of South Africa. The process involves a detailed analysis, through questionnaires, of nine key performance areas in the school. The findings in this survey will provide valuable information for our strategic planning.

Returning to matters academic, a number of Grade 7 boys, who had met pre-determined qualification requirements, wrote Scholarship exams for the high school. Four of them were awarded academic scholarships. Kaelo Molefe - the Major Closed scholarship and Chase Remington, Shaun Sardinha and Guilio Guiricich also won awards. Additionally, Sports scholarships were awarded to Reuben John, Marc Neto and Byron Rose Roberts. We are also very proud of Dale Walker, who has won a major scholarship to Michaelhouse.

This year we participated in a limited capacity in the AMESA National Maths Challenge. This comprises children from all over South Africa, from both State and Independent schools. We were thrilled when the regional results saw Brad Latilla-Campbell emerge as the top Grade 5 pupil in Gauteng, John Sherry the top Grade 4 pupil, and Celso Zuccolo the second best Grade 4 pupil in the province. You can then understand my delight when, on Tuesday morning, I further received certificates and prizes of Casio Calculators, to indicate that Brad and John had additionally been placed third nationally. This involved over 100 000 children entering the competition and 10 000 reaching the finals. What an achievement - well done boys!

Still on matters academic - Mr Webb is modifying our academic timetable for 2004 and this will result in improved time scale opportunity for the boys to get their teeth into Design Technology, I.T and the Sciences.

I now move onto Sport.

Each year we seem to reach new heights in our sports programme and this year is no exception.

In a Newsletter earlier this year, I raised my concerns over what I perceive as a drop in Primary school sports across the city and indeed - in many parts of the country. This is reflected in decreasing numbers of teams representing the schools and general apathy towards fixtures - especially in State

schools. Throughout the year, we suffered the non-arrival of teams, or the last minute cancellation of fixtures leaving us high and dry. This causes frustration all around. From our own perspective - we are finding it increasingly difficult to employ reliable, capable students to assist teachers and we are worried about our continued ability to field as many teams as we do. In an effort to try and give as many boys the opportunity to participate - we were the first school to create three swimming teams, three athletics teams and run a football league, which in the Open age group goes down to the 15th team.

Our extensive participation provides strength in depth and this year our results have been exceptional. The Under 9 & 11 age groups in particular, deserve special mention.

We retained our title as the top Independent boys school in swimming, having won the Eight Schools championship for the first time last year. Our 'A' team, anchored by Marc Neto and containing a number of top swimmers, swept all before them and our B1 team regularly beat other schools' 'A' teams. In partnership with St Stithians Girls Prep, (yes - you did hear correctly we don't mind swimming with their girls!), we were comfortable winners of the St Peter's end-of-season invitational gala much to the chagrin of St Stithians Boys Prep.

Out of the water and onto dry land...at one stage, we seemed destined to be perennial bridesmaids at the Prestige athletics, with more runners-up spots than I can remember. This year, however, was to be different. Mr Castle and the boys worked exceptionally hard - including fitness training at break time. We had some outstanding field athletes and additionally this year - our relay teams were peerless. Our win at Ruimsig was both triumphant and physically and emotionally exhausting for both the boys and especially Mr Castle.

There is a famous saying "Football is not life and death - it's more important than that." Our overall results were outstanding and for those who enjoy statistics: over all age groups - we played 233 matches, won 164, drew 35 and lost only 34. We scored 607 goals and conceded 169 with an outright win ratio of 71% and a win/ draw ratio of 85%. I bet the Springboks would get their kit off for results like that!

Our talented Under 11A team won the Wade Foster trophy in a thrilling match at KEPS.

Tennis continues to thrive. Mr Webb is Chairman of Johannesburg schools tennis and more boys than ever, are now playing the game in our school. The standard is very high and next year we will provide even more boys with inter-school matches when we enter four teams in the league - another first for us.

Moving off sport, school management has long recognised the need to raise the profile of the performing arts at St David's and to this end, we employed the inimitable Gareth Dry as Drama teacher and choirmaster. His immediate impact was apparent. He re-constituted the senior choir and in no time had them singing at new heights - literally and figuratively! Their performance as the closing act at the choir festival at the Linder Auditorium was memorable, with the compe-re stating that whilst the audience had been treated to some fine singing from girls' schools - nothing could beat a really good boys' choir.

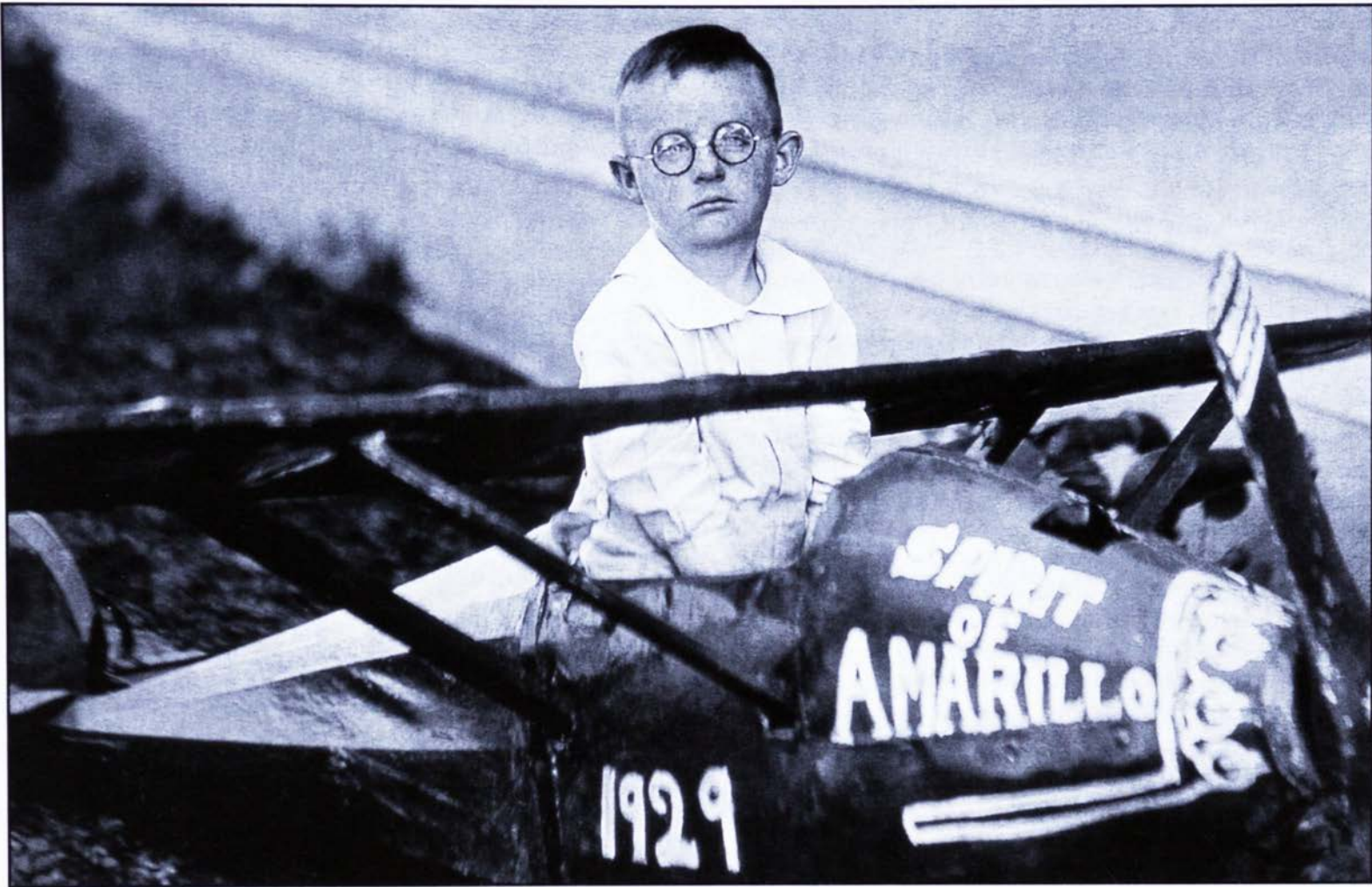
We have two choirs in the Prep and our Junior choir under Mrs Jones and Mrs Browne, has also done some magnificent work.

Audacious as ever - Gareth decided to try something dramatically different and produced Roald Dahl's Revolting Rhymes to Music, with a score he has composed. An accomplished band he has put together, comprising mostly high school boys, accompanied the Grade 6 & 7 boys and under the stars, in the amphitheatre - a large crowd was treated to a most enjoyable evening.

Last Sunday Gareth produced our Carol Pageant entitled "Charlie and the meaning of Christmas." Again, the choir were superb lifting the rafters with their voices.

Mr Thackwell and Ms Joseph took a group of 12 boys down to the annual Art Festival in Grahamstown. This is a very worthwhile undertaking as there is a programme, which runs parallel to the main festival, catering exclusively for children.

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Our boys had the opportunity to experience a wide variety of activities and events.

Our Co-workers, under the supervision of Mesdames Zambon and Lindström have had an active year. They have adopted Clairveaux Baby shelter as their on-going project and in their weekly visits - have done some sterling work with the children there in providing sorely needed supplies and food but also importantly - playing games with the babies and giving them quality time, attention and care. They also clean the buildings. Of course, the co-workers have also been involved in fund raising throughout the year and as a result of their efforts: a baby who needed one - has had a brain scan and other monies went on helping to pay for night nurses who were sorely needed. To end the year, the co-workers have collected Christmas presents for both Old Age pensioners in Alexandra and for the baby shelters.

The importance of the co-workers group cannot be over-stated, for not only does it provide a vehicle for social outreach to the community, but just as importantly it raises awareness in our boys of those less fortunate than themselves.

Our association with Holy Cross School continues and again this year teachers from our school have spent time in Soweto teaching their children. Their teachers too, have visited our school to observe lessons and we have shared resource materials. Without exception, our teachers returned from Soweto citing what a humbling experience teaching there had been. The children were impeccably behaved and had a thirst for knowledge that is seldom equalled in our schools.

Next year sees a new Outreach initiative start in our school entitled "Beyond our Gates." We are hoping that this will involve almost every pupil and teacher in our school becoming involved in some form of joint, co-ordinated Outreach. It is vital that we all have a realisation of the needs of our fellow South Africans and that we unite in trying to assist those less fortunate than ourselves. In so doing, we need to be very sincere in our dealings with other people and at no time should we appear to be perceived as patronising.

Earlier this term, I took a St David's 'Old Boy' who now lives in the United States, around the school. He had been a pupil here in the sixties. He was amazed at how St David's skyline had changed and was most impressed with the facilities he found here.

There hasn't been a single year in the past eight - when we haven't been building something at St David's and this year has been no exception. We are blessed to have the space available that we do, and this allows us to continually develop our infrastructure. One has to greatly admire the wisdom of the Marist Brothers more than sixty years ago, in purchasing the farm upon which our school now stands. It was both a brave and prudent decision.

This year we have seen the upgrade of the high school science laboratories, the terracing in front of the College pavilion, the upgrade of the quadrangle outside this hall, the extension of the Prep pavilion and the heating of the pool.

Perhaps one of the most inspired projects however, has been the re-building of our tennis courts, which were completed in March. The former courts were in a poor state of repair and such is the current level of participation in this game; that they were unable to meet our requirements. Eight new courts incorporating some mini-tennis courts, have given us, arguably, one of the best tennis facilities in the city.

We have an energetic and far-sighted development committee under the Chairmanship of Mr Robin Smith, which is actively involved in planning the next phase of our development. The next major project we have lined up is one incorporating a new Design Technology and Art facility where the current barns stand and an enlargement and modification of the Music facility. This is going to further uplift the profile of music in both sections of the school.

We will be submitting an extensive development plan to the Marist Council in the very near future. This plan looks at a number of possible, and I reiterate - possible projects including the construction of an Astroturf hockey field, the re-location and upgrade of the Chapel, 1st Ave entrance upgrade, a basketball court, the completion of the fencing on Rivonia Rd, upgrading internal roads and parking, to name but a few.

Naturally, any building these days is an expensive business. We are fortunate to have a particularly capable Finance Committee under the watchful chairmanship of Mr Eric Mackeown and I am happy to report that the school's finances are in good shape for our future aspirations.

Working on a committee, especially as a volunteer, is a labour of love and we are indebted to the ladies and gentlemen who avail themselves to serve the many committees and other groups who assist at all our functions.

I now turn my comments to our Grade 7 boys, the majority of whom will move across the quad into the high school, in a few short weeks. It should not prove at all daunting, as we have prepared them well for what lies ahead. Our Grade 7's have been a very diverse and interesting lot! Within their ranks there are some outstanding academics, supremely talented sportsmen, boys with excellent dramatic and musical skills and above all - some thoroughly decent youngsters. Of course - there were a small number who, as happens every year, tested the boundaries - but we all survived.

Boys, many of you have at this stage, outgrown the Prep and are keen to begin the next phase of your lives. This is as it should be. One request I would make of you; is that you don't forget to be grateful for the investment the teachers in this section of the school have made in you. When you are older and you're leading a successful life - remember to look back with gratitude towards your teachers, men and women who ultimately gave you the tools to become whatever you wanted to be.

You might think that you already know a lot about life, but in reality - you have just scratched the surface. You are now approaching the age when things - other than academics and sport will start to have an impact on your life.

Life is an on-going lesson and some of those lessons can be hard. You still have to learn that:

- It takes years to build up trust and only seconds to destroy it.
- Who you have in life is more important than what you have in life.
- You cannot make someone love you - all you can do is to try and be someone who can be loved.
- You'll learn that no matter how much YOU care - some people just don't care back.
- You'll learn that you can keep going, long after you think you can't.
- You need to understand that either YOU control your attitude, or IT controls you!
- You'll learn that sometimes when you are angry - you have the RIGHT to be angry but that doesn't give you the right to be cruel.
- That no matter how good a friend is - they're going to hurt you at some time and you must forgive them for that.
- You will learn that just because two people argue, it doesn't mean they don't love each other. And just because they don't argue, it doesn't mean that they do love each other.
- You will one day understand that two people can look at exactly the same thing and see something totally different.
- You will learn that qualifications on the wall don't make you a decent human being.
- And finally, when you are having a bad time - you will learn that you are responsible for what you do, no matter how you feel.

Boys, never underestimate your own worth by comparing yourself with others. It is because you are all so very different - that each of you is special.

To our Grade 7's - go well and please stay in touch. To those going to other schools - our best wishes and remember the good times you had in the Prep.

Just as we say goodbye to some boys, so we also bid adieu to two very special teachers. We say farewell to Mrs Glynnis Cryer and Mrs Mel Johnston.

Glynnis has taught in our Grade 1 for four years. Anyone who knows about education will tell you that Grade 1 teachers are born – not manufactured. To them falls the challenging task of leading children in the first steps of formal learning – to read and write. This is not an easy task. Glynnis has been an outstanding teacher in this respect and we are very sad to see her leave us. She is going to live in New York where her husband has been working for the past term. She could quite easily have left us mid-year to keep her family together, but such is her dedication that she insisted on staying until the end of the year in the interests of her class. Glynnis – thank you for this and for everything else you have done for us. Mrs Von Bardeleben will be replacing Mrs Cryer.

Mrs Johnston, thankfully, is not being lost to the country but rather moving just 'down the road' to Kingsmead. Mel has taught Grade 4 for 7 years and has been an integral part of an exceptionally strong team. She has played an important role in being in charge of Religious Education in the school. A quiet, but very strong lady, Mrs Johnston will be sorely missed. Thank you Mel for your considerable input into our school. Mrs Moody will return in the New Year to teach in Mrs Johnston's place

Mrs Debbie Hurley has unfortunately had to take medical retirement as a result of on-going ill health. She taught at St David's for 19 years and was much loved by both parents and pupils. She may not be here this evening, but it is important that we publicly acknowledge the considerable role she has played and the dedicated service she has given to St David's.

We are very fortunate to be able to appoint Mrs Jane Shrank, who has taught for us in a relief capacity this year, as a permanent Grade 3 teacher.

Being a captain on a cruise ship can be a glamorous job. It is he, who has magnificent quarters, dines with different beautiful ladies each night and - unless he is the captain of the Titanic – life is generally good. He depends on his officers to interface with the crew to make the ship work. Thanks to a wonderful Executive team – the good ship 'St David's' generally sails safely, avoiding proverbial icebergs.

Our two deputy heads – Willy Castle and Darrel Webb are such different characters. Both are incredibly strong and passionate about the school. Glenda Anderson and Ron Thackwell are thoroughly decent, dependable Heads of department. I am confident of the capabilities of the Executive team and I know that I could at any time – leave the wheel of the ship to any one of them and we would still sail on safely. I thank the Executive sincerely for an excellent year. To Paul Edey our Executive Head – I thank you for your support and wisdom.

Then, importantly – to the staff.

We could have the best facilities in Johannesburg, have classes bursting with children, a budget that allowed us to buy whatever we needed, but our school would be nothing without the staff. To the men and women who have invested so heavily in the lives of the boys – I say thank you for another exceptional year.

To my long-suffering wife Gerry – thank you.

One tradition that I won't change is my favourite Blessing.

May the road rise to meet you

May the wind be always at your back

May the sun shine warm upon your face

The rains fall soft upon your fields

And.....until we meet again

May God hold you in the palm of His hand.

I wish you all a Blessed Christmas.

Thank you.

Rick Wilson

Headmaster Preparatory School

PREP EXECUTIVE



PREPARATORY EXECUTIVE:

From left to right: Mr R. Thackwell, H.O. D. Senior Prep, Mr W. Castle, Deputy Head Prep. (Extra Murals), Mrs G. Anderson, HOD Junior Prep, Mr D Webb, Deputy Head (Academics), Mr R Wilson, Head Prep.

ST DAVID'S PREP SCHOOL STAFF OF 2003

ST DAVID'S MARIST INANDA



Staff of St David's Preparatory School 2003 (Left to Right)

- Back Row :** Beverley Geldenhuys, David Hosmer, Martin Hewitt, Roger Mclver, Bruce Eyles, Serena Agar, Craig Sinclair
- Third Row:** Frances Mc Williams, Alida Mendes, Val Sartori, Daleen Halton, Sally Knowles, Beatrice Nieman, Megan Lindström, Hilary Campbell, Meenakshe Ranchhod, Gareth Dry
- Second Row:** Shamani Pillay, Jane Shrank, Gayle Voigt, Cleone Blake, Sharon Jones, Ann Hayward, Alison Norton, Pat Milne, Mitzi Claassen, Glynnis Cryer, Anne Whitfield,
- Third Row:** Heather Joseph, Louise Browne, Tiziana Harris, Debby Zambon, Clare Hedding, Tracey Crossley, Kathy Mc Kinnell, Mel Johnston, Louise Tyack, Sandra Tarlie, Doreen Johnstone
- Front Row:** Cheryl King, Carol Ansell, Ron Thackwell, Darrel Webb, Rick Wilson, Willy Castle, Glenda Anderson, Fr Michael Austin, Pam Groenewald
- Absent:** Phineas Selima

PREP SCHOOL STAFF AND CLASS LIST 2003 – THIRD TERM (UPDATED)

Headmaster	Rick Wilson	Grade 4-MJ	Mel Johnston
Headmaster's Secretary	Colleen Donaldson	Grade 4-SJ	Sharon Jones
Deputy Headmaster (Extramurals)	Willy Castle	Grade 4-V	Gayle Voigt
Deputy Headmaster (Academic)	Darrel Webb	Grade 5-E	Bruce Eyles
Prep School Secretary	Cheryl King	Grade 5-H	Ann Hayward
Grade 00 and Grade 0 Administrator	Alida Mendes	Grade 5-S	Craig Sinclair
H O D: Jnr Primary	Glenda Anderson	Grade 6-G	Beverley Geldenhuys
H O D: Snr Primary	Ron Thackwell	Grade 6-M	Roger McIver
Subject Head: English	Ron Thackwell	Grade 6-W	Anne Whitfield
Subject Head: Mathematics	Bev Geldenhuys	Grade 7-B	Louise Browne
Subject Head: Afrikaans	Anne Whitfield	Grade 7-H	Dave Hosmer
Subject Head: NSS	Roger Mc Iver	Grade 7-T	Ron Thackwell
Subject Head: Art	Heather Joseph		
Subject Head: R E	Mel Johnston	RE – Grade 7	Clare Hedding
Subject Head: Social Sciences	Dave Hosmer	RE – Grade 6	Bev Geldenhuys
		Afrikaans	Anne Whitfield
		P E Teacher – Gr 4	Martin Hewitt
		P E Teacher – Gr 0-3	Andre van der Merwe
		Art Teacher	Heather Joseph
		Music Teacher – Gr 2-5 & Gr 5 Zulu	Cleone Blake
		Zulu – Gr 7 & Gr 7 Maths	Louise Browne
		Computer Teacher	Val Sartori
		Arts and Culture	Gareth Dry
		Library	Doreen Johnstone
		Afrikaans & Biology – Gr 7	Frances McWilliams
		Social Sciences – Gr 6 & 7 & Gr 6 Biology	Dave Hosmer
		Bridging Class – Grade 4	Clare Hedding
		Bridging Class – Grade 2 & 3	Tracey Crossley
		Gr 00 Assistant	Villiah Mthimunye
		Technology – Gr 4-7	Martin Hewitt
		Life Skills – Gr 4-7 & Gr 7 Science	Darrel Webb
		Occupational Therapists	Meenakshe Ranchhod
			Kathy Mc Kinnell
			Sandra Tarlie
		Speech Therapist	
Grade 00-D	Daleen Halton		
Grade 00-T	Tiziana Harris		
Grade 0-K	Sally Knowles		
Grade 0-M	Pat Milne		
Grade 0-T	Louise Tyack		
Grade 1-C	Glynnis Cryer		
Grade 1-H	Hilary Campbell		
Grade 1 N	Beatrice Nieman		
Grade 2-CA	Carol Ansell		
Grade 2-SA	Serena Agar		
Grade 2-N	Allison Norton		
Grade 3-L	Megan Lindström		
Grade 3-S	Jane Shrank		
Grade 3-Z	Debby Zambon		

JUNIOR PREPARATORY PRAISEGIVING 2003

JUNIOR PREP WINNERS

Grade 1 C - Mrs G Cryer ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

THIERRY BASTENIE	Excellent progress in Reading
JAMES BRENTON	Excellent progress in Reading
DANIEL BUSSIN	Excellent progress in Literacy
TELIS CARIDES	Pleasing progress in Numeracy
ANTON PAUL CZUBA	Excellent progress in Literacy
CASEY DARNE	Steady progress in Numeracy
MATTHEW EVERSON	Pleasing progress in Creative Writing
TYLER HEWITT	Good Progress in Reading
ROBERT KALIL	Pleasing progress in Reading
JAMES KELLY	Pleasing progress in Creative Writing
KYLE KILDAIRE	Excellent artistic aptitude
CHRISTOPHER KLEYNHANS		Pleasing progress in Numeracy
NICHOLAS KOURIE	Excellent progress in Reading
JARRED MARQUES	Pleasing progress in Numeracy
CAMERON MOORE	Pleasing progress in Reading
EMMANUEL NAGOOR	...	Good progress in Literacy
LANCE ROBINSON	Excellent progress in Reading
RORY SHAW	Pleasing progress in Creative Writing
MICHAEL SHEPHERD	Good progress in Reading
BLAKE SKIRVING	Good progress in Numeracy
JONATHAN SMITH	Excellent progress in Literacy
GEORGE STYLIANAKIS	...	Pleasing progress in Reading
GIANLUCA TRUDA	Excellent progress in Numeracy
TRISTAN VAN DEN BERG	...	Pleasing progress in Reading
RHYS VAN DEN HANDEL	..	Excellent progress in Creative Writing
AYRTON ZAMARIAN	Steady progress in Reading

Grade 1 H - Mrs H Campbell ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

PETER CARIDES	Accomplishment in Reading
MITCHELL CRYER	Consistent effort in Spelling
MAURO D'AGNOLO	Proficiency in Mechanical Numeracy
ADRIAN DA SILVA	Competence in Sentence Work
LIAM DAVERN-CAFFERY	..	Diligence in Reading
BRIAN FERGUSON	Improvement in Reading
DANIEL FIRTH	Diligence in Reading
ADRIAN FORSSMAN	Achievement in Numeracy
DYLAN GREEN	Excellence in Reading
BROGAN HERRON	Improvement in Sentence Work
MARCO JOHN	Motivation in Mechanical Numeracy
CALLUM LATILLA-CAMPBELL		Proficiency in Reading
MATTHEW LELLYETT	Accomplishment in Reading
NICHOLAS MACINDOE	...	Consistent effort in Spelling
ROBERT MASON	Consistent effort in Reading
MATTHEW MC WILLIAMS	..	Motivation in Story Writing
TANNER MUKHEIBER	Improvement in Formal Spelling
NICHOLAS NOTT	Excellence in Sentence Work
JAMES O'DONOGHUE	...	Attainment in Story Writing
BRAIDON PARKER	Motivation in Reading
VENANZIO PETRAROLO	..	Excellence in Numeracy
NICHOLAS POLYKARPOU	..	Accomplishment in Mechanical Numeracy
GRANT TANGNEY	Excellence in Spelling
MERRICK VAN DYK	Perseverance in Reading
NICHOLAS VEENIS	Improvement in Sentence Work
JUSTIN WATKINS	Determination to succeed in Reading

Grade 1 N – Mrs B Nieman – ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

RICARDO BARRADAS	Achievement in Reading
JAMES DE SOUSA	Excellence in Numeracy and Reading
LOGAN DUFFY	Excellence in Number Manipulation
DEAN DUSTAN	Excellence in Numeracy and Spelling
MATT FEINSTEIN	Perseverance and Determination in Reading
DANIEL GODFREY	Steady Progress in Numeracy and Reading
LEE GORDON	Excellence in Number Manipulation
NICHOLAS HUTTER	Consistent good effort in Numeracy
BRADLEY KENT	Excellence in Reading Fluency & Expression
DAVID KIMANI	Achievement in Numeracy
CHARLIE LIN	Excellence in Numeracy & Learnt Spelling
FRANCESCO MARIANO	...	Excellent Achievement in Literacy and Numeracy
JOSHUA MC COOL	Proficiency in Reading and Spelling
LANGELIHLE MHLONGO	..	Excellent Spelling Techniques
MICAH MIRA	Excellence in Reading
DYLLON NICHOLLS	Proficiency in Literacy and Numeracy
LUMKILE NTSHONA	Excellent Progress in Literacy
DAMIAN RAWSTORNE	...	Perseverance in all Learning Areas
JASON RIDDLE	Excellence in Numeracy
LIAM RILEY	Achievement in Numeracy
CHAD SCOTT	Consistent good effort in all Literacy Skills
DIMITRI STATHOULIS	Progress and effort in all Learning Areas
DANIEL THATCHER	Excellence in Numeracy and Reading
KANE VAN DER WALT	...	Achievement in Reading
OLIVER WOOD	Excellence in Numeracy and Reading

Grade 2 A – Mrs C Ansell – ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

TRENT ANTICEVICH	Consistent effort in Learnt Spelling
ALEXANDER BEATTY	Good Progress in Mechanical Numeracy
CHRISTOPHER BUITENDAG	..	Proficiency in Numeracy
GRANT CAISTER	Achievement in Numeracy
DAELIN CAMPLEMAN	...	Progress in Reading Comprehension
TRISTAN FAYARD	Achievement in Numeracy
MICHAEL HAWTREY	Perseverance in Mechanical Numeracy
STEPHAN ILIFFE	Consistent good effort in Reading Accuracy
BAPONG MOSIMANE	Achievement in Mechanical Numeracy
ROSS MUDIE	Proficiency in Reading
PATRICK MVUNGA	Consistent good effort in Learnt Spelling
BEN NOTT	Perseverance in Language Skills
DANIEL PETER	Proficiency in Reading
GRIFFIN REUBEN	Consistent effort in Learnt Spelling
JUSTIN SACKS	Good Progress in Reading Comprehension
JORDAN SHRANK	Achievement in Numeracy
THOMAS SIFRIN	Good effort in Creative Writing
JAMES STEERE	Achievement in Numeracy
ANDREW TAYLOR	Consistent effort in Learnt Spelling
ROBERT WAGNER	Perseverance in Learnt Spelling
CHRISTOPHER WIJNBERG	..	Good effort in Mechanical Numeracy

Grade 2 N – Mrs A Norton – ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

LUKE ARTEMIDES	Diligence in Numeracy
NICHOLAS BOYCE	Consistent good effort
TRISTAN BUCK	Improvement in presentation of work
JOHN-PAUL DA COSTA	...	Excellence in Reading

LORENZO DAL COL	Excellence in Creative Writing
ALEXANDER DE BARROS	..	Progress in Mechanical Numeracy
NICHOLAS FRANCIS	Consistent effort in Reading
JASON GODFREY	Excellence in Numeracy
MICHAEL GOEMANS	Excellence in Reading
ARIYAN KASSAM	Excellence in Reading
ANDRZEJ MAREK	Proficiency in Reading
LUKE MARSH	Accomplishment in Numeracy
LUCIANO NATALI	Good oral presentations
STEPHEN REEVES	Consistent good effort in Literacy and Numeracy
ROBERT ROODT	Excellence in Reading
KEAGAN SCHAFER	...	Progress in Reading
JASON SHONGWE	Excellent Number Manipulation
DYLAN SMIT	Excellence in Art
GORDON THOMSON	..	Accuracy in Problem Solving
STUART TRENNERY	...	Diligence in Numeracy
JAMES WALLINGTON	..	Consistent good work in Spelling
KEENAN WILLIAMS	...	Good effort in Numeracy
MERRICK WOOLEY	...	Progress in Reading and Spelling

Grade 2 SA – Ms S Agar – ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

MATTHEW ARENS	Progress in Numeracy
ROBERT BARTLETT	Excellent Artistic abilities
DEVON BOOMS	Excellent progress in Numeracy
LUKE BOSWELL	Dedication to School Work
NICHOLAS BRINK	Excellent achievement in Literacy and Numeracy
JOHNATHAN CLOETE	Excellent progress in Reading
MICHAEL CORNELL	Progress in Numeracy
LUKE DYSON	Spontaneity and enthusiasm in class
MIGUEL FORJAZ	Diligence in Literacy
LUCA GIURICICH	Diligence in Numeracy
CAMERON GOODFORD	..	Consistent good work in Numeracy
ALEXANDER HARRIS	Excellence in Reading
DEVIN INGRAM	Diligence in Literacy
DEAN KENNEDY	Outstanding Progress in Numeracy
LUKE KOCKOTT	Spontaneity and enthusiasm in class
WILLIAM LANE-MITCHELL	..	Diligence in Numeracy
CONNOR MACLEOD	Achievement in Literacy
RYAN MC CONKEY	Excellent progress in Reading
IAIN MC HARDY	Good Reading Fluency and expres- sion
MICHAEL MOL	Excellent progress in Literacy
SENZO MSUTWANA	Excellent Creative Writing
BONGANI SHONGWE	Excellent progress in Numeracy
BYRON TAPPIN	Good progress in Language Skills

Grade 3 L – Mrs M Lindström – ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

JAMES DAVEY	Keen interest in Life Skills
DAVID DE SOUZA	Avid and competent Reader
ARMAND DESJARDINS	Enthusiastic participation in group work
GREGORY EDWARDS	Excellence in Numeracy
MICHAEL HARRISON	Consistent hard work and perseve- rance in Literacy and Numeracy
STEPHEN HAUPT	Excellence in Number Manipulation
ADAM HOWA	Achievement in Learnt Spelling
STEVEN ING	Consistent good work in Literacy and Numeracy
ALEXANDRE JELONEK	...	Positive approach to Life Skills activities
ANDREW KELLY	Excellence in Numeracy and Literacy
CHRISTOPHER KHOURY	..	Diligence and commitment in Literacy and Numeracy
ADAM LEONTSINIS	Excellence in Creative Writing
LIAM MC CREEDY	Progress in Reading
MPHO MOGALE	Improvement in Reading
TEURAI NYAZEMA	Enthusiastic participation in group work

MICHAEL RIDDLEImprovement in Comprehension Skills
 ROMUALD SADOWSKIExcellence in Afrikaans Vocabulary
 STEVEN SAUNDERSExcellent presentation of all work
 RYAN SKIRVINGConsistent effort in presentation of work
 STUART SMITHExcellence in Reading
 REYNARD VAN ZYLExcellence in Comprehension Skills
 SEBASTIAN WATSONExcellent effort in Cursive Writing
 MATTHEW ZAMBONImprovement in Learnt Spelling

Grade 3 S – Mrs J Shrank – ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

MICHAEL ALVESPerseverance and Progress in Numeracy
 DAVID ARNOTExcellence in Creative Writing
 JASON BAARDPerseverance and Progress in Numeracy
 STEFANO CARDOSOExcellence in Numeracy
 JOSHUA CLARKExcellence in Design and Technology
 JAMES CREASYExcellence in Design and Technology
 JULIAN DE FREITASConsistent hard work and perseverance in Numeracy
 BLAYNE DUFFYExcellence in Numeracy
 MATTHEW ERASMUSConsistent good effort in presentation of work
 FLETCHER GRAFTONImproved effort in Creative Writing
 KYLE HARRISONPerseverance and improvement in Reading
 DANIEL HARTENExcellence in Design and Technology
 GRAHAM HYSLOPKeen observation in Life Skills
 MBONGO KOYANAAchievement in Numeracy
 MICHAEL MC KEENSteady progress and effort in Numeracy
 WAME MOSENENEConsistent hard work and perseverance in Numeracy
 MZINGWANA QACHAImprovement in Numeracy
 ALEX RODRIGUESAchievement in Reading
 MATTHEW SCHILDInterest in Design and Technology
 JONATHAN SELANDExcellent effort in Numeracy
 PANAGIOTIS SKYLAKISExcellence in Creative Writing
 LESLIE TETTEHOutstanding achievement in Reading
 LUKE WAREInterest in Design and Technology
 MATTHEW WILKINSONSteady progress and effort in Numeracy

Grade 3 Z – Mrs D Zambon – ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

DANIEL DA SILVAExcellent progress in Numeracy
 ROBERT DE AGRELAImprovement in Written on
 MICHAEL DORRINGTONGood effort in independent project work
 RYAN DUNFORDExcellent achievement in Afrikaans
 KERZNER GOLOLOGood progress in accuracy of Mechanical calculations
 GINO GUIMARAESProgress in Reading Fluency
 NICHOLAS HARDIEConsistent good effort in Reading and Spelling
 MARK HODGSONGood progress in Numeracy
 ROSS KINGAchievement in Reading
 MARC KNOWLESImprovement in Reading Fluency
 ANTHONY MAGETSEGood progress in Written Language tasks
 DEREK MAZAHAMDiligence in Reading and Spelling
 SIPHO MBONYANAExcellent progress in Numeracy
 CONOR MITCHELLDiligence and consistent good effort in Literacy and Numeracy
 DIKGABANE MOENGImproved confidence and independence in Numeracy
 FIONN O'CONNELL-HUSSEYGood progress in Numeracy
 KYLE OESCHGERImproved effort in independent work
 WILLIAM OOSTHUYSEGood progress in Afrikaans
 ALESSANDRO PAVANGood effort in presentation of work

DOMINIC RAWSTORNEImproved confidence and independence in Reading
 BRENT RODRIGUESAchievement in detective map work skills
 GREGORY SIMMSImproved application of Reading Skills
 NICHOLAS WRIGHTImproved effort in Numeracy

RELIGION PRIZES:

Grade 1 CJonathan Smith
 Grade 1 HMatthew Lellyett
 Grade 1 NFrancesco Mariano
 Grade 2 CAJames Steere
 Grade 2 NStephen Reeves
 Grade 2 SAMiguel Forjaz

GRADE 3 – CATHOLIC DOCTRINE – SCRIPTURE

3 LDavid de Souza
Alexandre Jelonek
 3 SLeslie Tetteh
Graham Hyslop
 3 ZAnthony Magetse
Gregory Simms

ALTAR BOY AWARDS: – JUNIOR PREP

MICHAEL ALVES	LIAM MC CREEDY
STEFANO CARDOSO	CONOR MITCHELL
DANIEL DA SILVA	DIKGABANE MOENG
BLAYNE DUFFY	TEURAI NYAZEMA
RYAN DUNFORD	FIONN O'CONNELL-HUSSEY
GINO GUIMARAES	WILLIAM OOSTHUYSE
NICHOLAS HARDIE	ALESSANDRO PAVAN
MICHAEL HARRISON	ALEX RODRIGUES
DANIEL HARTEN	ROMUALD SADOWSKI
MARK HODGSON	JONATHAN SELAND
STEVEN ING	STUART SMITH
ALEXANDRE JELONEK	SEBASTIAN WATSON
CHRISTOPHER KOURIE	MATTHEW WILKINSON
ANTHONY MAGETSE	MATTHEW ZAMBON
DEREK MAZAHAM	



SENIOR PREPARATORY PRAISEGIVING 2003

RELIGION PRIZES: Presented by Father M Austin, S J

SENIOR PREP

	CATHOLIC DOCTRINE	SCRIPTURE
GRADE 4:	4MJ Nicholas Jelonek 4SJ Chris Sexwale 4V Michael Gustavo&Thomas Lalor	4MJ Nicholas Sims 4SJ Michael Sherratt 4V Jake Robinson
GRADE 5:	5H Bryan Mc Carthy 5S Raymond Zambon 5E Ethan Wallington	5H Angus Mackay 5S Nicholas Ware 5E Barry Morisse
GRADE 6:	6G Alessandro Mendes 6M Antimo Osato 6W Mathew Macindoe	6G Reginald Holliday 6M Robert Longland 6W Andrew Jackson
GRADE 7	7B Andrew Still 7H Marc Neto 7T Kaelo Molefe	



ALTAR BOYS' AWARDS: FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICE

GRADE 4

Nicholas Jelonek Jonathan Steyn Claudio Romano

GRADE 5

Giulio Pozzobon Tristan Schafer Bradford Latilla-Campbell Raymond Zambon Julien Houdet
Calvin King Brendan Mitchell

GRADE 6

Alistair Smith Bradley Campleman David Leith Jayson van Kerckhoven Marco Pinheiro
Ramon Michael Alexander Simpson Marco Carleo Alessandro Mendes Gianpaolo Mariano
Patrick Chappel James Lowe Robert Peitzsch Ryan Robinson Matthew van der Merwe
Antimo Osato Brendan Stott Tyron Springer John Moni Martin Harris
Mark Abrey Nicholas Von Roretz

GRADE 7

Gavin Steyn Shaun Sardinha Daniel Kourie Paul Hon Kaelo Molefe
Lloyd Berndt Stefano De Siena Jacek Kaminski Tim Brinkmann Michael Loewke
Miso Shongwe

GRADE 4

Grade 4MJ

1st Luca Ghillino
2nd Kyle Saunders
3rd Dominique Bastenie

Grade 4V

1st John Sherry
2nd Thomas Lalor
3rd Jonathan Steyn

Grade 4SJ

1st Celso Zuccollo
2nd Michael Sherratt
3rd Brendan Pike

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE: 80% AND OVER

John Sherry, Celso Zuccollo, Thomas Lalor, Michael Sherratt, Luca Ghillino

SUBJECT PRIZES FOR GRADE 4 - 2002

AFRIKAANS:	4MJ Luca Ghillino	4V Marcel Nagy	4SJ Brendan Pike
MATHEMATICS:	4MJ Luca Ghillino 4SJ Celso Zuccollo	4MJ Dominique Bastenie	4V John Sherry
NATURAL AND HUMAN AND SOCIAL SCIENCES	4MJ Luca Ghillino	4V John Sherry	4SJ Celso Zuccollo
ART:	4SJ Chris Sexwale	4V James Thorne	4MJ Brandon Rahme
COMPUTER:	4MJ Bruce Potgieter	4V John Sherry	4SJ Sandile Mthombeni

GRADE 5

GRADE 5H

1st Daniel Barnard
2nd Angus Mackay
3rd Grant Prior

GRADE 5S

1st Bradford Latilla-Campbell
2nd Simon Rigby
3rd Daniel Still

GRADE 5E

1st Ethan Wallington
1st Barry Morisse
3rd Matthew Rigby

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE CERTIFICATES: 80% AND OVER

Daniel Barnard Bradford Latilla-Campbell Ethan Wallington Angus Mackay Simon Rigby
Barry Morisse Grant Prior Daniel Still Matthew Rigby Kai Marini

SUBJECT PRIZES

ENGLISH:	5H Daniel Barnard	5S Bradford Latilla-Campbell	5E Kai Marini
AFRIKAANS:	5H Daniel Barnard	5S Daniel Still	Bradford Latilla-Campbell
	5E Barry Morisse		
MATHEMATICS:	5H Angus Mackay	5S Bradford Latilla-Campbell	5E Ethan Wallington
HUMAN AND SOCIAL SCIENCES AND NATURAL SCIENCES:			
	5H Daniel Barnard	5S Daniel Still	5E Kai Marini
ART:	5H Travis van Crombrugge	5S Sheldon Diepraam	5E Ronan Worthington
ZULU:	5H Nhlanhla Vilakazi	5S Simon Rigby	5E Matthew Rigby
COMPUTER:	5H Dino Solomides	5S Michael Kirby	5T Barry Morisse

GRADE 6**GRADE 6G**

1st	Matthew Carleo
2nd	Graham Starkey
3rd	Reginald Holliday

GRADE 6M

1st	Antimo Osato
2nd	Nicholas Von Roretz
3rd	Patrick Chappel

GRADE 6W

1st	Justin Kobal
2nd	Gianpaolo Mariano
3rd	Alexander Simpson

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE CERTIFICATES: 80% AND OVER

Marco Carleo	Antimo Osato	Justin Kobal	Graham Starkey	Nicholas Von Roretz
Gianpaolo Mariano	Patrick Chappel	Alexander Simpson		

SUBJECT PRIZES:

ENGLISH:	Graham Starkey	HUMAN AND SOCIAL SCIENCES:	Patrick Chaeppl
AFRIKAANS:	Antimo Osato	SCIENCE:	Graham Starkey
MATHEMATICS:	Graham Starkey	BIOLOGY:	Alexander Simpson
ART:	6G: Miles Demmer	6M	Patrick Chappel
ZULU:	Antimo Osato	6W	Alexander Simpson

ECONOMIC MANAGEMENT SCIENCES: Stephen Lishman, Alistair Smith, Matthew Robinson

THE SIFISO SITHOLE MEMORIAL TROPHY: AWARDED TO THE GRADE 6 PUPIL WHO EXEMPLIFIES THE MARIST CHARACTERISTICS OF: SIMPLICITY, HUMILITY, TRUST, SENSITIVITY, LOVE OF WORK, SERVICE AND SINCERITY.

Antimo Osato

GRADE 7**FIRST PRIZE AND THE BROTHER EDWARD DUX TROPHY**

DONATED BY S R HELLIG: BEST OVERALL ACADEMIC SCHOLAR IN GRADE 7:

GRADE 7 T

1ST	Kaelo Molefe
2nd	Shaun Sardinha
3rd	Giulio Giuricich

GRADE 7 B

1st	Chase Remmington
2nd	David Gardner
3rd	Wayne Eldridge
	Murray Hyslop
	Reuben John
	Elliot Marsden

GRADE 7 H

1st	Dale Walker
2nd	Marc Neto
3rd	Daniel De Almeida

GRADE 7: ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE CERTIFICATES 80% AND OVER:

Giulio Giuricich	David Gardner	Paul Hon	Chase Remmington	Kaelo Molefe
Dale Walker	Daniel Rothschild	Marc Neto	Shaun Sardinha	

SUBJECT PRIZES: - Grade 7

ENGLISH:	Kaelo Molefe	HUMAN AND SOCIAL SCIENCES:	Kaelo Molefe
AFRIKAANS:	Kaelo Molefe	SCIENCE:	Kaelo Molefe
MATHEMATICS:	Paul Hon	BIOLOGY:	Kaelo Molefe
ZULU:	Kaelo Molefe		
ART:	7T: Kimon Kramvis	7B: Elliot Marsden	7H: Daniel Guenther
			Edwin Staudenmaier

ECONOMIC MANAGEMENT SCIENCES:

Kaelo Molefe

HONOURS CANDIDATES PDP:

Tim Brinkmann	Gregory Khoury	Elliot Marsden	Andrew Still	Daniel De Almeida
Mathew Marsden	Marc Neto	Dale Walker	Giulio Giuricich	Paul Hon
Daniel Kourie	Kaelo Molefe	Shaun Sardinha	Reuben John	Kevin Mc Carthy

THE COSTA JOHN MEMORIAL TROPHY: BEST OVERALL ACADEMIC AND SPORTING ACHIEVEMENTS IN GRADE 7.

Marc Neto

THE STEPHEN LAING MEMORIAL TROPHY: LOYALTY AND DILIGENCE TO THE CHOIR:

Kaelo Molefe

THE HEADMASTER'S TROPHY: FOR CONSISTENT ENDEAVOUR

Duma Mthombeni

WILSON TROPHY: CONSISTENT AND GENERAL IMPROVEMENT – GRADE 7

Michael Loewke

THE CHESS PLAYER OF THE YEAR**SENIOR:** Bradley Campleman - Brendan Stott**GAUTENG SOUTH 'A' CHESS TEAM** Brendan Stott

Bradley Campleman

2nd PLACE TEM IN CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP LEAGUE:

James Barnes

Bradley Campleman

Paul Hon

Claudio Romano

John Sherry

Brendan Stott

Stephen Thatcher

Jason Wright

Jayson van Kerckhoven

THE MOST IMPROVED CHESS PLAYER**Senior:** Stephen Thatcher**U/14** Bradley Campleman

Brendan Stott

INTER-HOUSE CHESS**PETER NIEUWOUDT TROPHY: SENIOR:****Osmond:****Captain:**

Bradley Campleman

Vice Captain:

Brendan Stott

PUBLIC SPEAKING**SHIRLEY BOWLES TROPHY FOR ENGLISH PUBLIC SPEAKING/AFRIKAANS PUBLIC SPEAKING**

Kaelo Molefe

ST DAVID'S MARIST MUSIC TROPHY**FOR GENERAL INTEREST IN MUSIC: POTENTIAL MUSICAL ABILITY: OUTSTANDING TECHNICAL PROFICIENCY ON AN INDIVIDUAL INSTRUMENT: DILIGENCE IN ATTENDANCE AT EXTRA-CURRICULAR MUSIC LESSONS:**

Daniel De Almeida

TENNIS**MOST IMPROVED TENNIS PLAYER:**

Nikki Carnicelli

MOST DEDICATED TENNIS PLAYER:

Timothy Wright

CROSS COUNTRY:

David Allen

CRICKET**CRICKET SCORING TRISH ADAM MEMORIAL TROPHY:**

Matthew Macindoe

CRICKET SCORING:

Matthew Macindoe

Gianpaolo Mariano

MOST IMPROVED CRICKETER:

Daniel De Almeida

U/12 FAR NORTH AREA

James Reilly

Matthew Robinson

John Moni

U/13 GAUTENG CRICKET

Matthew Robinson

Kurt Boere

Byron Rose Roberts

SPECIAL AWARDS FOR CRICKET: HAT-TRICK

Rohan Hayes

Michael Sherratt

Anthony De Vincentiis

Richard O' Mahony

AQUATICS**THE SOUTH GAUTENG PRIMARY SCHOOL****AQUATICS TEAM:**

Luke Gaffney

Fabian Ruszczynski

Murray Mc Dougall

Marc Neto (five year swimming for Gauteng)

GAUTENG LIFESAVERS:

Ross O' Donnell

MOST IMPROVED SWIMMER:

Marc Neto

HOCKEY:**SOUTHERN GAUTENG**

Christopher Martin

KARATE:**MOST DEDICATED STUDENT:**

Nicholas Hon

KARATE – MOST IMPROVED STUDENT:

Michael Cyrus

FOOTBALL:

U/10 NORTH DISTRICT:	Declan Ahern	Michael Sherratt		
NORTH WEST 2 AREA:	Giulio Giuricich	Gareth Seland Reuben John	Marc Neto Giulio Pozzobon	Byron Rose Roberts
NORTH DISTRICT:		Michael Mc Callum		
NORTH RAND:		Giulio Giuricich		
SOUTHERN GAUTENG:		Gareth Seland Giulio Pozzobon	Giulio Giuricich Reuben John	Marc Neto Marco Carleo

TABLE TENNIS

TABLE TENNIS: GAUTENG James Morrison

GYMNASTICS GAUTENG

Patrick Chappel

SAILING

NORTHVAAL PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
OPTIMUS: 1st U/12 SAILOR Stephen Jones

MEDIA MONITORS

Paul Hon	Rogan Basnett	Gavin Steyn	Christopher Martin	Jamie Barnes
Kyle Waldeck	Gordon De Vincentiis	Thomas Walsh		

SERVICE

SOUND AND LIGHTS: Jared Lebos Kurt Solomon Gregory Khoury

MINI CITY COUNCILLORS

Kaelo Molefe Dale Walker

INTER HOUSE

THE PAM AND GREG ROYCE PREP INTER-HOUSE ACADEMIC TROPHY:
WINNING HOUSE COLLEGE: **CAPTAIN:** Marc Neto
VICE CAPTAIN: Giulio Giuricich

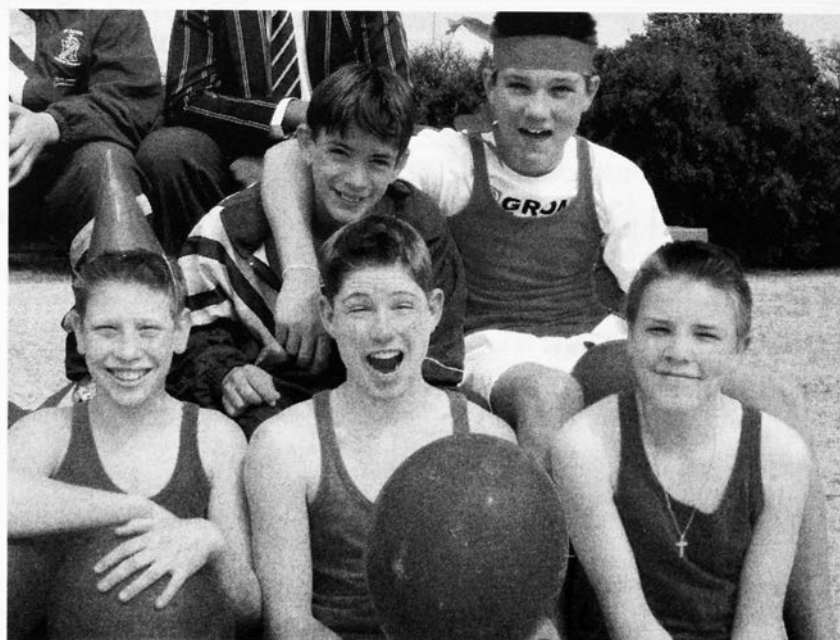
2003 INTER-HOUSE POINTS

		FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	FOURTH
1	ACADEMIC	O	TB	C	B
2	ATHLETICS	O	C	B	TB
3	CHESS	O	C	B	TB
4	CRICKET	O	C	B&TB	
5	CROSS-COUNTRY	C	TB	B	O
6	FOOTBALL	B	C	O	TB
7	MERITS	O	TB	B	C
8	QUIZ	O	C	TB	B
9	SWIMMING	O	TB	B	C
10	TENNIS	TB	B	C	O
11	WATERPOLO	B	O	C	TB

OVERALL ACADEMIC, CULTURAL AND SPORT INTER-HOUSE AWARD

ST DAVID'S PREP CHAMPAGNAT TROPHY:

FOURTH PLACE: The Bishops
THIRD PLACE: Benedict
SECOND PLACE: College
FIRST PLACE: Osmond
Captain: Marc Neto
Vice Captain: Giulio Giuricich



College House Supporters



Academic & Cultural

AFRIKAANS

Ek Wens

Ek wens ek was n voel
Wat deur die lug kon vlieg
Ek wens ek was n vis
Wat deur die swem kon swem

Mar as ek n voel fo vis was
Sal ek my ma en pa mis
Daarom is ek bly
Dat ek is wie ek is.

Reinhard Arp Grade 6

My Verjaardag met sokker

Ons speel sokker in die tuin
Almal, kinders wit en bruin
Ibs naaj b diek
Tussen n tafel en n stoel

Ek skop die bal
Wat ver oor die muur val
Ons soek en soek
Ma roep "kom kry julle koek".

Craig Steyn Grade 6

My Gedig Oor Sokker

Ek is mal oor sokker
Dit mask my lekker fiks
As ek op die veld is
Dan skrik ek vir niks

"Man United" is my span
en David Beckham is my held
Ek kyk na hulle, as ek kan
Hulle is die beste op die veld

Shaun Mackeown Grade 6

Krieket

Boucher jy is so goed
Pollock ek wense jy is my boet
Donald hardloop vinnig
Jonty verloor sy glimlag

Onse weet krieket is nes n spel
Maar jy kan nooit alles vertel
Jy slaan die bal met n stok
En ek belowe dis nie n jok!

Ek moet die bal gooi
En almal se dis mooi!
Dis n sport en n span
En te-speel jy moet wees n man!

Patrick Chappel Grade 6

Rugby

Suid Afrika se Rugby is ons bes
Beter as al die res
Julle speel met n bal
En skop dit oor die paal
Hulle val p hulle lyg
En drik n vyf.

Die bal is gemaak van leer
As dit jou stamp maak di seer
Die spel is rof
En die manne is grof
Suid Afrika se Rugby is ons bes
Beter as al die res

Harrison Castleman Grade 6

Sport

Ek hou baie van sport
Maar ek is n bietjie te kort
Want as ek n bal begin skop
Val ek op my kop

Aqs ek in die swembad speel
Ek dra n Bishops swemhoed – dis geel

In sokker skop ek n doel
Ek doen dit vir my skool
Matthew Edwards Grade 6

Sokker

Sokker is lekker
Sokker is prê
Dit die beste
Sport wak ek het

Ek voetbal en skop
Met die bal teen my kop
Teol kry ek n doel
Besef hoe is voel
Hugo d'Almeida Grade 6

Krieket

Krieket is my beste sport, ek dink
By skool dit is te kort

Daar is elf spelers in die span, dit is
So lekker man

Met die kolf ek slaan die bal, ek
Slaan dit so hard, ek is mal

Jy slan die bal met n kolf, dit is
Krieket nie golf.

Nicholas Gishen Grade 6

Sokker

Winter is hier,
Tyd om sokker te speel
Sokkerveld gereed
Gras kort en geel

Seuns lyk pragtig in hulle sokker klere
Bal nuut en blink
Skeidsregter staan met fluitjie in sy hand
Die spel gaan nou begin ... ek dink
Gianpaolo Mariano Grade 6



Matthew Rigby

ARTS AND CULTURE EXHIBITION 2003

The Arts and Culture exhibition took on a slightly different flavour this year with the choir, instrumental and drama exhibitions being included. The choirs sang their favourite crowd pleasers – and the crowd certainly was pleased! Some boys performed solo instruments to a warm reception. The grade 6s and 7s performed movement pieces which they had devised in class. Although the meaning of these seemed above everyone's (including Mr Dry's) heads, it was agreed that they were still very "arty", and deserved resounding applause. The art, as usual, was of a high quality and the evening was enjoyed by all. (See page 152-153)

Mr G Dry

BIOLOGY



Ryan Edwards and Christopher McGuire are using a magnifying glass to observe the snails eating jungle oats



Nicholas Johnson and Kurt Solomon are fascinated by the way the snails enjoyed their jungle oats



Thomas Berti enjoys his Biology flower task. He is naming the different parts of the flower.



Tim Brinkman is not sure whether he approves of the snail gliding through the jungle oats towards his books



Nicholas van Roretz 'dissects' a flower during the biology lesson. He is very proud of his Bean and Mielie plants.

INTER-HOUSE QUIZ

I am sure that Tuesday 5 August 2003 is a day which the 16 contestants, selected to represent their house in the Inter-House quiz, will not forget in a hurry. To those in the audience the questions seemed easy but sitting on the stage facing their parents and peers proved to be no easy task!

The contest was a hard fought one and the boys surprised their parents and teachers with their knowledge in the three categories of General Knowledge, Sport and Current Affairs. By interval there was nothing in it and the result could have gone to any team.

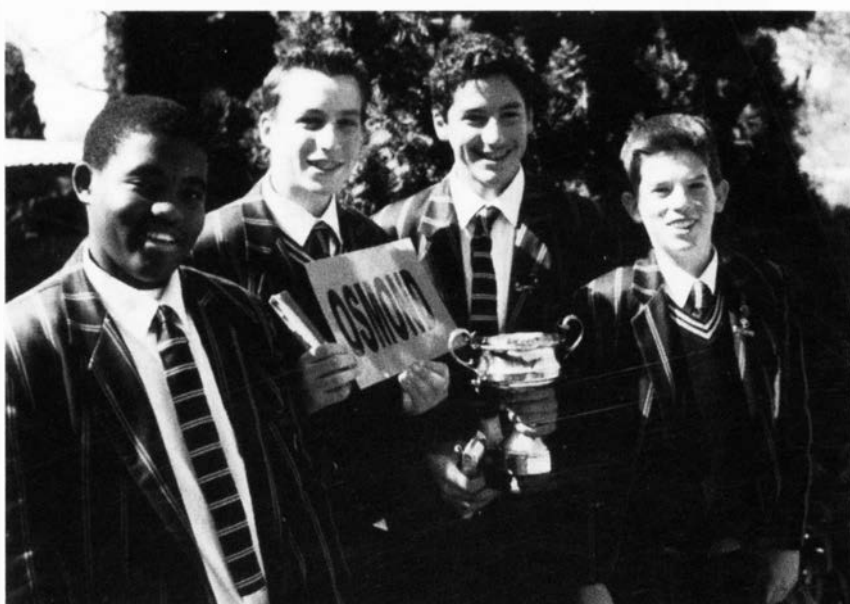
However, after the break, Osmond represented by Marc Neto, Giulio Giuricich, Miso Shongwe and Ivo Lazic shifted up a gear and ran out comfortable winners over College, last years winners.

My thanks to the enthusiastic contestants who provided an enjoyable and entertaining morning for the Grade 6 and 7 pupils and the parents who were able to attend.

Final points position:

1st Osmond	92 points
2nd College	52 points
3rd The Bishops	49 points
4th Benedict	47 points

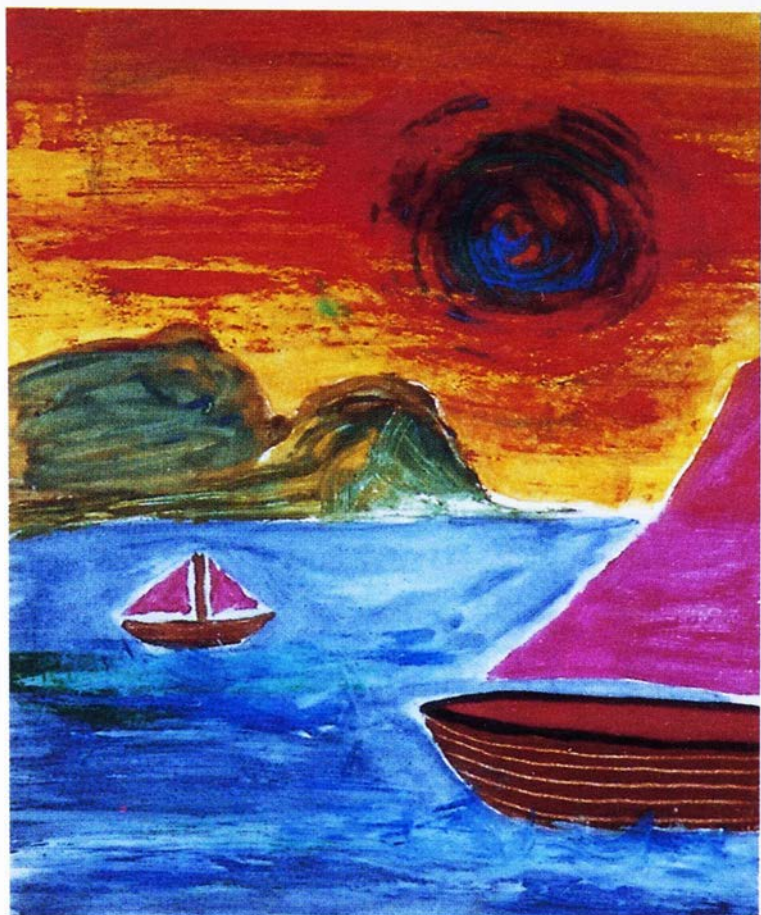
Mrs G Anderson



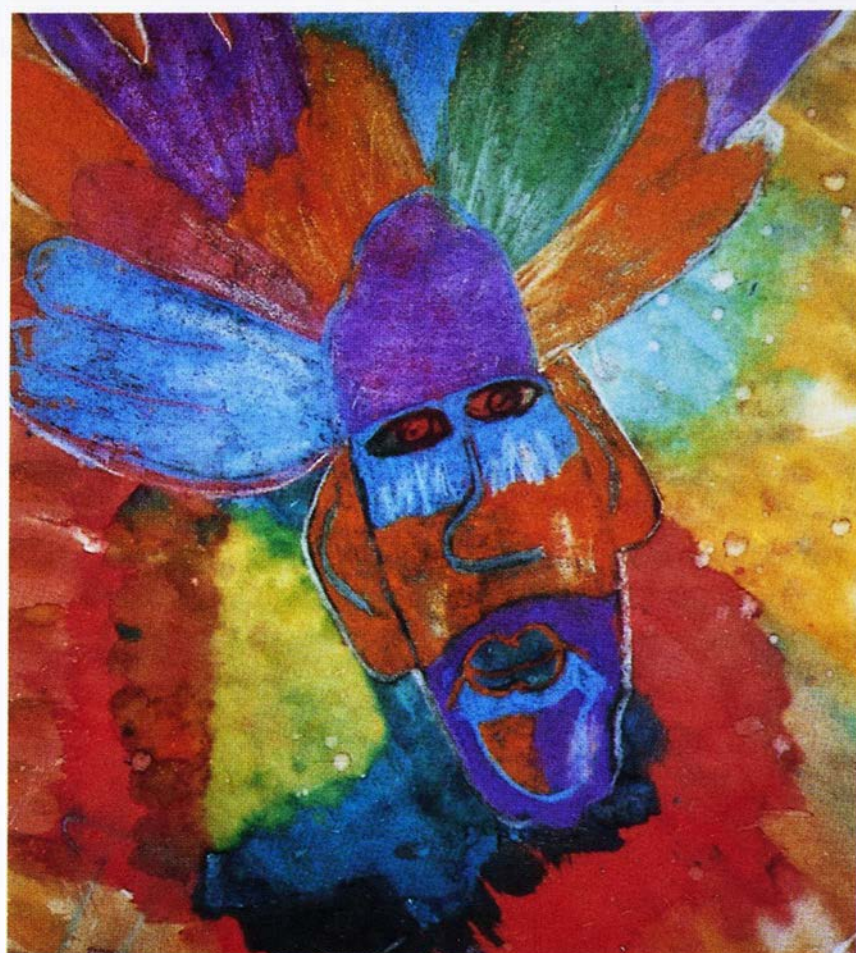
Osmond's quiz team winners: Mizo Shongwe; Ivo Lazic; Marc Neto & Giulio Guiricich

ART

ART EXHIBITION



Byron Rose Roberts



Jared Lebos



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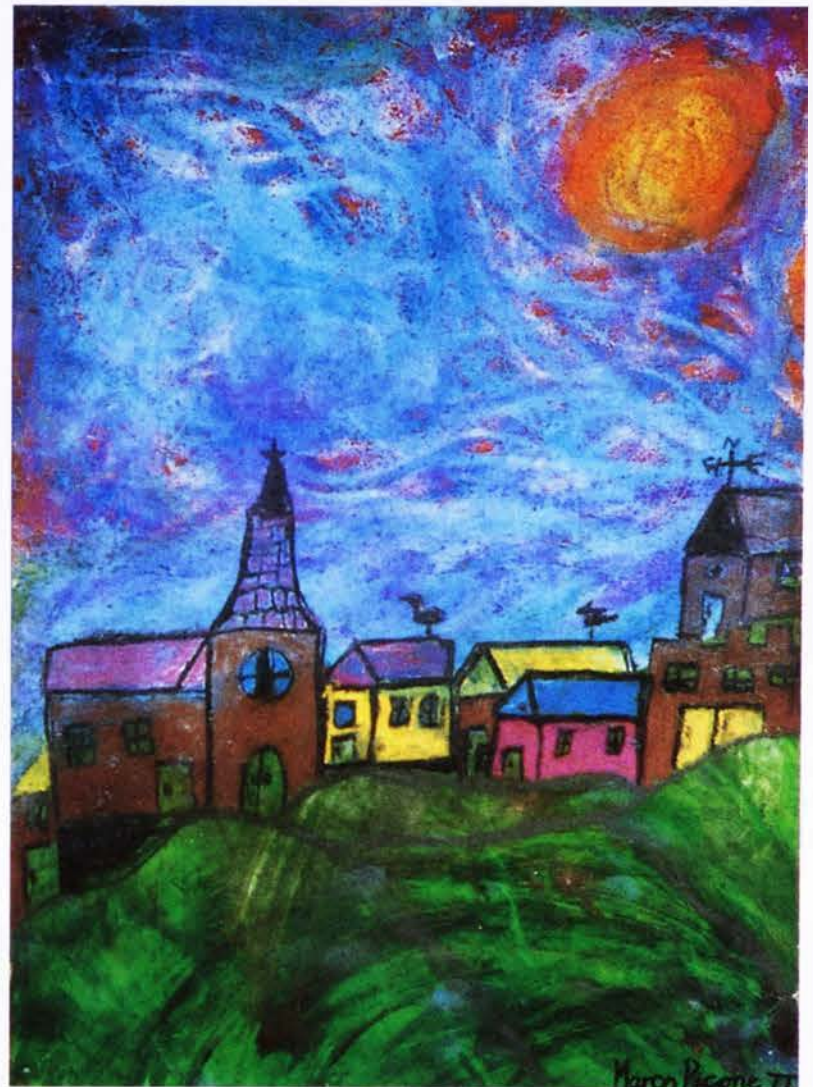
Murray Burgess



Fabrizio Sacco



E Wallington



David Haigh



Jonathan Franke



Michael McCallum

CHESS



Senior Chess Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: John Sherry, Mrs D Zambon, Mrs J Shrank, Steven Thatcher

Front Row: Jayson van Kerkhoven, Claudio Romano, Jason Wright, Paul Hon, James Barnes, Bradley Campleman,

Absent: Brendan Stott



Junior Chess Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: Mrs J Shrank, Luke Ware, Steven Haupt, David De Sousa, Michael Wilson, Mrs D Zambon

Front Row: Daniel Thatcher, Daniel Hartin, Alexander Harris, Daelin Campleman, Nicholas Brink, Romek Sadowski, Matthew Zambon

CHESS REPORT



Bradley Campleman, Nicholas Brink and Brendan Stott who earned their Provincial Colours

Bradley Campleman and Brendan Stott were awarded Most Improved Under 14 Players at the South Gauteng Chess Association Prize Giving in 2003

Our Senior Team played in the Championship League and earned second place. They were awarded medals at the Chess Association Prize Giving at King David Victory Park.

Two of our Senior team members were awarded trophies for Most Improved Under 14 Players in South Gauteng.

Congratulations to Nicholas Brink, Bradley Campleman, and Brendan Stott for making it into the South Gauteng Squad. These boys also earned their South Gauteng Provincial Colours and will be competing in the South African Nationals in Bloemfontein in December.

Thank you to all the players, coaches, teachers and parents that have contributed to a successful year of St David's Chess.

St David's Chess, under the skilful coaching of Mr H. Pearson, continues to attract keen players from Grade 0 right through to Grade 7.

Coaching sessions are held on Tuesdays and on Thursdays and we must once again thank Mr Pearson for the commitment he shows in developing the skill of our boys. This year an informal Chess ladder was introduced giving both team and non-team players an opportunity to challenge each other. There were up to 14 levels on each ladder. Players 1 to 8 are listed as they appeared on the ladder at the end of the Chess season.

Junior Ladder: Nicholas Brink Michael Wilson
Alexander Harris Steven Haupt
Daniel Thatcher Matthew Zambon
Daelin Campleman Romek Sadowski

Senior Ladder: Bradley Campleman Brendon Stott
Paul Hon Stephen Thatcher
John Sherry Claudio Romano
James Barnes Jason van Kerckhoven

The Annual Inter-House Chess Tournament was held on 24 March in the Champagnat Hall.

The House captains co-ordinated the senior teams and assisted with the scoring. Osmond's armbands displayed good spirit on the part of the house captains.

The results were as follows:

Junior winners - Osmond

Senior Winners - Osmond

House Captains co-ordinated the senior teams and assisted with scoring. Osmond's armbands displayed good spirit on the part of the captains.

The over-all winners were Osmond with 26.5 points followed by College with 23.5 points, Benedict with 19.5 and Bishops with 18.5 points.

Thank you to everybody who participated.

This year the Prep School entered a Junior and a Senior team into the Gauteng South Chess Association's Primary School League. Both teams play matches on Monday afternoons and must be congratulated on the excellent way they have represented the school this year.

Inter House chess was held on 24th March 2003.

Inter House Tournament Results:

1st	Osmond
2nd:	College
3rd	Benedict
4th	Bishops

Osmond Team

Seniors:

B Stott
B Campleman
L Patterson
J Thorne
C Romano
D Still
D Shields
J Verheul
J Wright

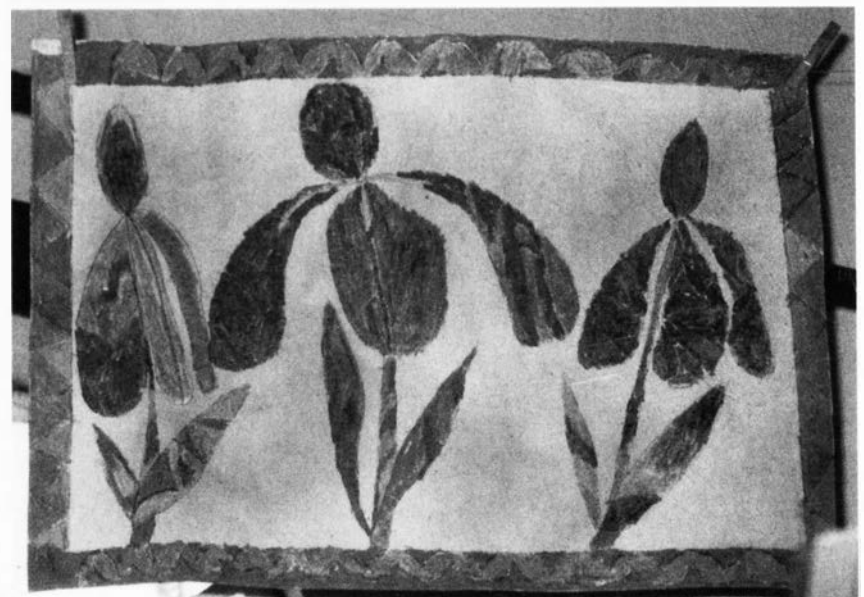
Juniors:

G Guimaraes
D De Sousa
R Mudie
A Howa
R van Zyl
N Brink
D Campleman
J Kelly
A Kelly

Mrs D. Zambon

Mrs J. Shrank

Mrs A. Norton



Patrick Mvunga Gr2A

LIBRARY - MEDIA

HOOKED ON BOOKS

The year has gone extremely quickly and the media centre has been a hive of activity. Every afternoon boys' have been doing homework, doing research for projects on the computers or simply taking time out to sit quietly and read a book. More and more boys are making use of this facility and it shows in the borrower's statistics. Borrower statistics are up by 30% from last year and on average the junior boys have read 20 books each this year. Unfortunately the older boys have not read as many books as the juniors, but I feel they are reading a lot more than they have the past 3 years that I have been at St David's.

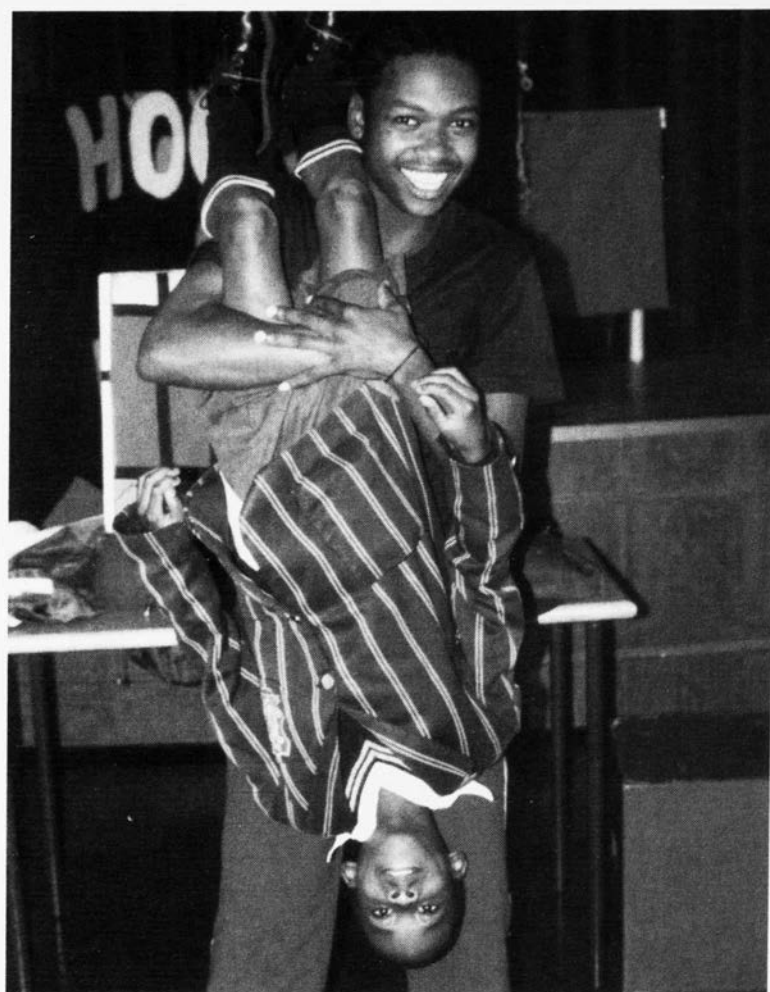
I would like to commend the mothers who have popped in on a regular basis to choose books, or who have asked me to help choose books for their sons to read. This has really encouraged some of the reluctant readers to persevere and begin to enjoy reading.

The "Hooked on Books" production proved to be both educational and extremely entertaining and was enjoyed by pupils and teachers alike. The Library monitors were swamped at break. The boys rushed to borrow the titles that were covered in the production.

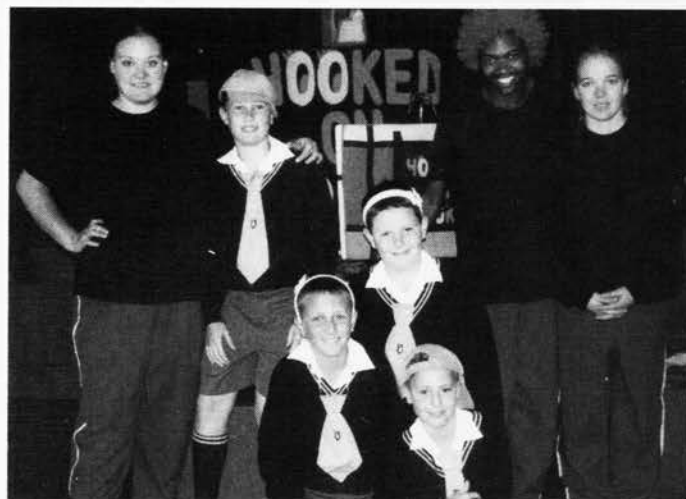
The Library monitors have carried out their duties cheerfully and conscientiously. I would like to thank them for their hard work and commitment to the Library. Many boys in both Grade 6 and 7 also did a fair amount of PDP duty in the library and I would like to thank them for their enthusiasm and hard work.

We have bought a lot of lovely new titles this year with a special focus on upgrading books for our grade 6 and 7 readers. It is encouraging to see the centre being used so well. The Media Centre is an integral part of academic life and continues to provide learners and teachers with resources, both books, videos, and audio tapes as well as the Internet being used extensively.

Mrs D Johnsone



Reading can turn your world upside down Zandile Ntombele can attest to this fact



"Hooked on books" - an acceptable addiction at St Davids

MATHEMATICS



Daniel de Almeida and Kurt Boere build soma cubes in the grade 7 class



D Guenther, K Lloyd, J Kaminski, M Bleazard and R Allen expand their understanding of volume, using soma cubes

MATHS OLYMPIAD

This year St David's participated in the AMESA National Maths Challenge. The regional results saw Brad Latilla-Campbell emerge as top Grade 5 pupil in Gauteng, John Sherry the top Grade 4 pupil and Celso Zuccolo the second best Grade 4 pupil in the province. Brad and John were also placed 3rd nationally. This competition involved over 100 000 children. Well done boys, what a wonderful achievement!

The boys are from L to R: Brad Latilla-Campbell, John Sherry and Celso Zuccolo.



MINI CITY COUNCILLORS

"And I saw a child who wailed and cried, and I went to her to sit, side by side and the crying stopped and left her face, and the light of a smile was in its place."

I never would have thought my most prominent memory of the Mini City Council could be described in an orderly placement of letters and words, but it has. My year on the Mini City Council has been most enriching and educational and unfortunately, this year has to come to an end.

I have never truly realized how lucky and fortunate I am. Upon visiting the Johannesburg General Hospital, I came across a small girl who could not speak. I hesitantly handed her an Easter Egg, and the most wonderful thing happened. She smiled. A light filled the room and the girl who could not speak, spoke; but not with her mouth. With a simple expression of the face, she spoke a thousand words, and for a moment, everything in the world and in my life was right; was perfect. It dawned upon me on that simple trip that I am extremely providential. A straightforward, simple and uncomplicated confection, an Easter Egg, had created one of the most influential and beautiful emotions in one person. And yet I can only find that emotion in costly, expensive gadgets!



Dale Walker and Kaelo Molefe with Council co-ordinator Mrs. Geldenhuys

So you see Easter eggs that you give each year do make a difference; they create moments of immense meaning, to both the giver and the recipient.

Being on council has created many opportunities for me. I was lucky enough to appear on the Felicia Mabuz-Suttle show and meet the extremely wise and understanding Dr. T W Kamblue. I learnt to give freely instead of receiving and to listen instead of just hearing.



Mini City Councillors Kaelo Molefe and Dale Walker worked really hard to collect easter eggs for the needy

These opportunities and memories would not have come into existence in the manner they did, without the support and encouragement that radiates from my fellow peers and the staff of my amazing school, St David's Marist Inanda. I would also like to send a special thank you to our bubbly and warm co-ordinator, Mrs Geldenhuys. You gave us that edge that truly helped us through the year. My deepest thanks must also go to our understanding and endlessly patient headmaster Mr Wilson. Your fresh and dry sense of humour, and wise opinion is an inspiration and a true motivation. To Dale, my good friend and co-councillor. Thank you for your consistent support throughout the year. To the Mini City Council you taught us the truth about life; the fact that we can make a difference, but only when we are willing to change.

Kaelo Molefe

Please bring a box of Easter eggs! Please bring blanket squares! You have probably heard these words and thought why every year you get asked the same thing. It's a waste of money. Well let me tell you this is not a waste of money. This is the work of myself, and Kaelo Molefe, this is the work of the Mini City council. The eggs get collected and sent to Joburg General Hospital and other organisations where everyone gets at least one egg. This year we collected over 100 000 eggs as a council, our school collected 6000 of those. The blanket squares all get taken in a sown into hundreds of blankets for the underprivileged during the winter. This year we touched the hearts of many people with warmth and happiness. Thank you very much to Mrs Geldenhuys the co-ordinator of the council at the school. Without you I doubt we would have got very far. Thanks also to my supportive family. Your support is deeply appreciated. Good luck to next year's councillors. Maybe after this letter we will collect over 10000 eggs.

Dale Walker

MUSIC



Prep Senior Choir (Left to Right)

- Back Row:** Dale Walker, Duma Mthombeni, Gregory Khoury, Richard Carthy, Graham Starkey, Nicholas Gishen
Third Row: Lawrence Steyn, Robert Longland, Gianpoalo Mariano, Alexander Simpson, Greig Steenberg, James Barnes, Stuart MacClaren
Second Row: Alistair Smith, Mathew Marsden, Kaelo Molefe, Mr G Dry, Jason von Kerckhoven, Adrian Marcia, Jamie Barnes,
Seated: Elliot Marsden, Mark Abrey, Nicholas von Roretz, Ramon Michael, Patrick Chappel, Antimo Osato, Mark Nieuwoudt, Kyle Lewin, Robert Peitzsch



Prep Junior Choir (Left to Right)

- Back Row:** Andrew Fisher, Tristan Schafer, Mark Prior, Richard Fisher, Ethan Wallington, Angus MacKay
Second Row: Mrs S Jones, Julien Houdet, Celso Zuccollo, Blaine de Lange, Kailin Pillay, Kai Marini, Matthew Sham, Bradford Latilla-Campbell, Mrs L Browne
Seated Brendan Pike, Patrick Besson, Rudi Campbell, Hugo Mira, Travis von Crombrugge, Barry Morriss, Matthew Nortje

EMS



This motley bunch made up one of the groups living on "Enterprise Island"



"Enterprise Island" money made by Mathew Macindoe

ZULU

Ulwesibili – Andrew Jackson Grade 6W

Ngomqibelo ngivuka.
 Ngishintsha. Ngidla futhi ngiya eskoleni.
 Ngifunda I-science.
 Ngidlala ibhola ntambama.
 Ngiya ekhaya ukudle idina.
 Ngidlala ithenisi.
 Ngiya ekhaya ngisaphpa.
 Ngikubhava.
 Ngifunda iHarry potter.
 Ngilala

Ukuxoxa: - Kyle Waldeck & Rogan Basnett Grade 7 B:

Sipho: Sawubona Mandla.
 Mandla: Yebo, sawubona Sipho.
 Sipho: Uyathengani?
 Mandla: Ngiyathenga ihembhega. Uyathengani?
 Sipho: Ngiyathenga amacoke.
 Mandla: Ngubani isikhathi?
 Sipho: Angizwa.
 Mandla: Hamba kahle Sipho.
 Sipho: Sala kahle Mandla.
 Mandla: Ngizobona Kusasa.

UKUXOXA – Duma Mthombeni & Chase Remington Grade 7B :

Duma: Uzothenga ini Chase?
 Chase:Ngizothenga amaburga amatatu ngoba ngilambile kakhulu . Wena uzothenga ini?
 Duma:Mina anginayo imali eningi, ngizothenga amaw-inegums ngoba ashilbile .
 Chase: Hawu Duma, bheka ilayini yinde kakhulu angilkolwa ughuthi sizothenga ingaka kahli intsimbi.
 Duma: Uwidukhile ifilm yayizolo i Terminator 3
 Chase: Cha, mina ngibuke u Mr Bones izolo
 Duma: Iyachlegisa khakulu leyo film! Ha Ha Ha
 Chase: Uzoyenzani makuphela isikolo
 Duma: Ngizodlala ibhola
 Chase: Nami ngizodlala ngizokubona khona sobonana!!!

Ngiqabula inthombi yami
 Ngibukela i-tv
 Ngifonela inthombi yami ngo-3
 Sibukela imovie edolobheni ngophasi-7
 Ngibuyela ekhaya ngo-11
 Ngilala ngo-12

Ngomqibelo – Richard Lance Grade 6 W

Ngomqibelo nigvuke ngo-7
 Ngidle ibhulakufesie ngophasi-7
 Ngiya ibhola ngo-8
 ngiya ihokhi ngo-12
 ngiya ekhaya ngo-2
 nginelantsh ngo-3
 ngibheka i-tv ngophasi-3
 ngidla isapha ngo-7
 ngibheka i-tv ngophasi-7
 ngiya embhedeni ngo-10

Ulwesihlanu –David Leith Grade 6M

Ngolwesihlanu ngivuke ngo-6.
 Ngidla ibhulakufesi ngophasi-6.
 Ngihamba esikoleni ngo-7
 Ngifunda esikoleni
 Ngidlala ithenisi esikoleni ngo-2 .
 Ngidlala ithenisi kumnumzane Webb Wasekhaya.
 Ngihamba ekhaya ngophasi-6
 Ngidla isapha ngo-7
 Ngibheka e-T.V
 Ngilala ngophasi-9

Ngempelasonto - Stuart Allen Grade 6W

Ngivuka ngophasi-10
 Ngibhulashi amazinyo ami
 Ngidla ibhulakufesi ngo-11
 Ngidlala ibhola ngo-12