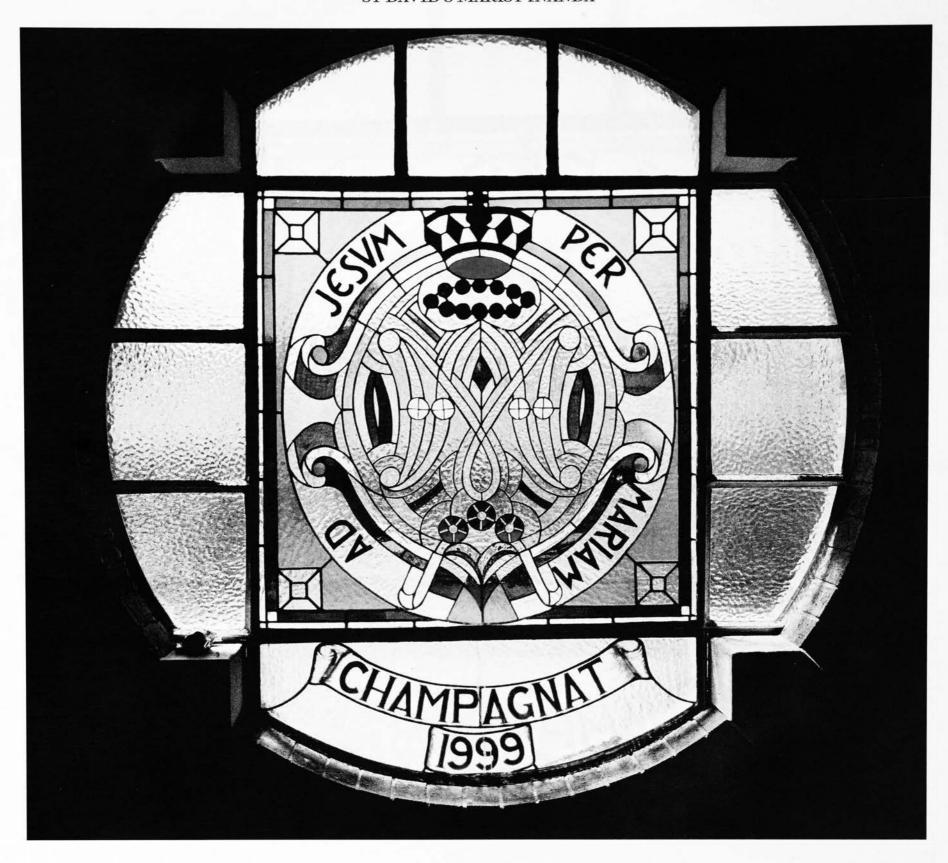
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ST DAVID'S MARISTINANDA



The Tower Window and its symbols.

The theme is Marian because this was the inspiration that motivated St Marcellin Champagnat, Founder of the Marist Brothers. The motto, AD JESUM PER MARIAM, was his and means "To Jesus through Mary."

The central symbol is the same 'AM' as on the school blazer and is the greeting in Latin of the angel Gabriel to Mary in Nazareth (Luke1:28) "Ave Maria", "Hail Mary". This is surmounted by twelve rosary beads and a crown for Mary, Queen of Heaven. Below the AM are three flowers that stand for the Champagnat virtues of Humility, Modesty and Simplicity.

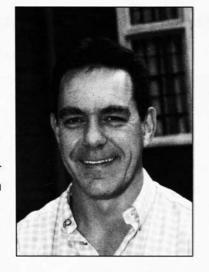
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BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Mr Eric Annegarn (Chairman)

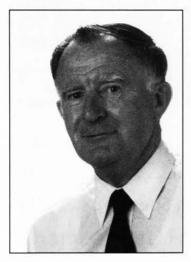
Mr Annegarn matriculated at Benoni High and furthered his education at the University of the Witwatersrand, from which he obtained a Bachelor of Music (Hons) degree and an MBA. He is a qualified commercial pilot. Mr Annegarn is the Managing Director of Creative Zoo Advertising. His son Bjorn matriculated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



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 the Magazine Publishers Association, and has two sons.

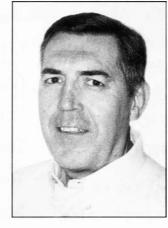


Brother Brendan

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 Julian Giuricich

Julian was educated at St Paul's Primary, Maryvale and Marist Brothers College, Observatory, and obtained his BSc (Bldg) and MSc (Construction Management) at the University of the Witwatersrand. He is a member of the Chartered Institute of Building and a Director and Shareholder of Giuricich Bros and associated companies.



Julian is married to Giovanna who also attended a Marist Bothers School, (Marist Sisters) in Woollich, Sydney. They have two sons, one has matriculated from St Davids and the other is attending St Davids, and a daughter. When not involved in business activities, he enjoys spending his free time on the family farms in the Lows Creek district of Barberton.

Mr Anthony Chappel (Vice-Chairman)

Mr Chappel attended school at Christian Brothers College, Springs, and obtained his B. Com 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. 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, M.Ed Hons 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 Head-master. He is married to Sue who teaches English at Redhill High School and has two children. He is at present the Convenor of the National U18A Hockey Selection Panel.



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.



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 his
own business supplying spares for
the construction and mining
equipment industry. Managing

Director of Eickhoff South Africa. He is married to Sandy and has a daughter and a son who matriculated from St Davids.



Mr Robin Smith

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

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

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





Mr Digby Bray
Mr Bray is a Marist Old Boy
and graduated from the
University of Cape Town's
Business School. He was also
the Past Chairman of the
Wanderers Golf Club and
former Director of
Companies within the Barlow
Group.



Finance Limited.

Mr Walter Cronje

Walter received his education at St David's and has a degree in Economic Science from the University of the Witwatersrand. He is currently the Director of Risk Finance with Alexander Forbes. He is involved in consulting to large multi-national corporations on risk finance structures. He recently returned to South Africa after holding the position of Managing Director Alexander Forbes Risk Finance, UK and Managing Director EOS Risq



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
Pricewaterhouse Coopers
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, they have three children one of whom attends St Davids..

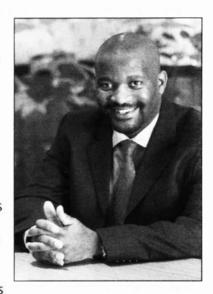




managing director of Nompilo OHS and is the winner of the 2001 Gold, and 2002 Silver for Telkom Ltd supplier award.

Mr Vuyo Jack

Mr Jack founded Empowerdex with Chia-Chao Wu in June 2001. He qualified as a Chartered Accountant at the end of 2000, after completing his articles with PricewaterhouseCoopers (PWC). In March 2003 he was appointed to the BEE Task Team to advise the Minister of Trade and Industry on the BEE legislation and guidelines to help companies implement BEE in a sustainable manner. In addition to his duties at Empowerdex, he lectures in Financial Accounting at the University of the Wiwatersrand, is



a member of SAICA Continuing Professional Development Committee and is a Trustee of the non-profit organisation 'Children of Fire.'



Mrs Seland completed her schooling in Bloemfontein and obtained her B. Com 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.

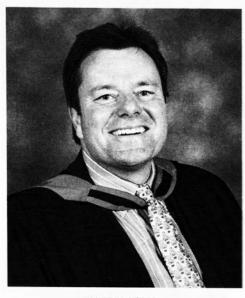


Mr Garry Hodgson

Mr Hodgson was born and brought up in Harare, Zimbabwe. He has been a South African since 1987. He has a Bachelor of Business Science (Finance) degree from the University of Cape Town and has been involved in the computer industry all his working life. Mr Hodgson was a Director of Microsoft South Africa for 10 years before he left them in March 2003 to start Digital Hope. He is now the CEO of Digital Hope which is a Non-profit charity that helps the disadvantaged through the use of technology.



THE EXECUTIVE HEADMASTER'S REPORT



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

Hopefully you will forgive

me the indulgence of

looking back over the past

ten years as Headmaster

of this wonderful school.

Physically the school is

changed.

has

Mr P Edey -Executive Head of School

transformed and we can all be proud of the buildings, the new Pre-Primary wing, the Champagnat Hall, the magnificent quadrangle, the pavilions and the additional classrooms. At the centre of learning in the school are the two Media Centres, courtesy of a most generous donation by one of the parents.

Much

In 2004 the numbers in the school rose to 1,120 and there are waiting lists at entry level in both the Prep and the High School. Although we are now almost double the size that we were ten years ago, I like to think that at heart we remain a Marist School espousing values of Humility, Modesty and Simplicity.

A Catholic School is an agent for transformation of society. It cannot conduct its education on a mountain top enclave removed from the trauma and birthings of its cultural environment. At the beginning of the year we launched our "Beyond Our Gates" initiative which was an attempt by St David's to become more involved in alleviating the pain of society and promoting a more just world. The Prep School decided to focus on two main projects, the Clairvaux Orphans Home, and the twinning project with Holy Cross in Soweto. The High School did a number of different projects on a class basis but decided to continue with their academic assistance to Alexandra High School in the key areas of Mathematics and Science, and also to provide sandwiches for 100 learners from that school on a daily basis. The excellent SMILE programme continues every Wednesday afternoon.

The response to the "Beyond Our Gates" initiative has been tremendous but this does not mean to say that we cannot do more and the challenge remains for many boys in the school and the staff to commit themselves to making partnership an integral part of their lives at St David's.

The 2003 matric group produced the finest results since we began on the IEB examinations. There were 86 candidates of whom 18 achieved "A" aggregates and 80 distinctions. The university endorsement rate was 95% which was some 10% up on the average achieved over the past eight years.

Sport continued to play a major role of the school. The Prep School in winning the Prestige Athletics and the Prestige Swimming Gala showed that they have emerged as arguably the best Prep School on the sportsfield in Gauteng. The soccer results in the Prep also make for astonishing reading. Soccer was introduced in the High School as a major sport in 2003 and in their first season as a 1st XI the school won 26 out of 27 matches played. More importantly soccer enabled more of our boys to take part in the sport in which they excel.

On the cultural front the appointment of Mr Gareth Dry has transformed music and drama in the school. Both the Prep and the College produced excellent musicals and more and more boys participated in music and drama.

There haven't been too many years over the past decade where there has not been building on the school. This year was no exception and out of the old barn emerged a striking Design & Technology Block resplendent with fire-engine red staircases. The building is very different from any of the other buildings in the campus. Alongside it out of the old library there came a music centre and we look forward to our boys enjoying their music and to the establishment of a St David's orchestra.

The year was not without its sadness. In March Lloyd Miles, a Grade 11 pupil, passed away after a long and extremely painful battle with cancer. His Grade 11 peers spoke movingly of Lloyd's courage at his memorial service held in the Champagnat Hall.

The involvement of many parents in the school remains impressive. The PTA goes from strength to strength and they organised a number of hugely successful events including "Fun Day", an excellent Golf Day and the annual Night Fever extravaganza which is so well supported by the general Johannesburg community.

Amidst all this success we need to continually ask ourselves how well are we actually doing. We look forward to 2005 and the introduction of Whole School Evaluation using an instrument developed by the Independent Schools Association of Southern Africa and the Catholic Institute of Education. We also remain alarmingly white, we have established a Black Parents' Forum and we look forward to bringing about a greater understanding of the different cultures and races that make up the kaleidoscope of Southern Africa.

In conclusion I should like to thank the respective Headmasters, Mr Malcolm Williams, High School, and Mr Rick Wilson, Prep School, and a superbly dedicated staff who work so hard to develop each boy as an individual and to maintain the name of St David's Marist. Behind the scenes the administrative and support staff keep the school moving along efficiently. I should also like to thank the Board of Governors under the energetic and sometimes audacious leadership of Mr Eric Annegarn. 2005 promises to be another exciting year of development and change at the school.

REPORT ON THE INTERNATIONAL BOYS' SCHOOLS COALITION CONFERENCE AT ST MARK'S SCHOOL OF **TEXAS, DALLAS - JUNE/JULY 2004**

The theme of the Conference was "Broad Shoulders, Open Minds!" We were superbly hosted by St Marks, an Episcopalian foundation school. The school is about fifty years old but has a well established Foundation, which last year raised \$18 million from their alumni. It is also superbly equipped with excellent laboratories, auditoriums and gymnasiums.

Some of the highlights of the Conference were the opening address given by Reverend Tony Jarvis, the Headmaster for 33 years of America's oldest Boys' School, Roxbury Latin School in Boston. Jarvis believes that parents are attracted to a school that stands for something, even if they don't always believe in everything that it stands for. Schools find themselves in a facilities "arms race" and, whilst we are meeting the physical and academic needs of our pupils, often their spiritual needs are not being met.



The South African delegates at the IBSC Conference at the St Mark's School of Texas, Dallas - June 2004

Too often Heads are managers and not leaders. We are so busy trying to meet the needs of so many constituencies that we don't make a stand. We should remember that we are not human beings having a spiritual experience but spiritual beings having a human experience. (What can we be doing more of at St David's to offer spiritual sustenance to our boys?)

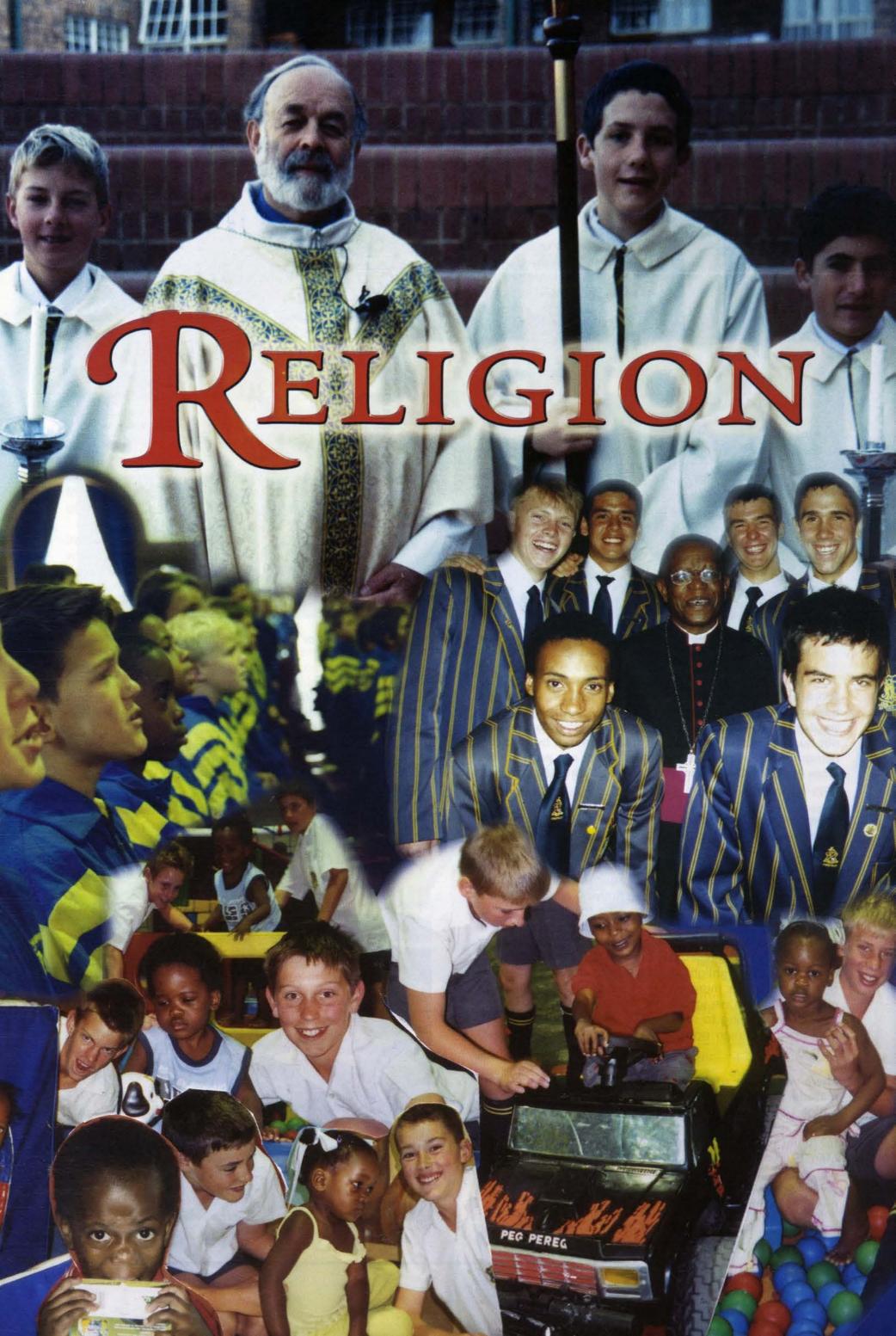
There were some other brilliant addresses, some of which I have covered in the newsletters and at assemblies. Worth rementioning was the talk on bullying by Dr James Garbarino, author of "Lost Boys". Dr Garbarino was the expert psychological witness in the investigation which followed the Columbine High School massacres. Bullying and harassment at school were major factors in causing the perpetrators of the shooting to open fire on their classmates. A third of all children at school are involved in bullying, either as bullies or victims. Bullying features very high on the trauma scale. Dr Garbarino's talk highlighted for me our need as parents and teachers to be far more aware of what is going on in our midst. Too often we ignore the signs. As Goethe said "the most difficult thing to see clearly is what is in front of us". Bullying is a human rights issue and must be addressed as such in schools.

There were some great workshops which provided me with material for programmes at St David's. Amongst these were a high support model for developing a leadership culture in schools, developed by Upper Canada College and appropriate for junior high school, a programme "Building Boys, Making Men: Guiding the Journey into Manhood". This programme was based on The Bible, literature and film, and presents seven virtues of manhood and de-bunks several prevalent myths of manhood.

It was a privilege to travel to America for the first time and to attend such an excellent conference. Thank you to St David's for allowing me to be there.

P A Edey Executive Head November 2004





RELIGION

CHAPLAIN'S NOTES

We live in a society which ignores Christian values. Sales and profit are the over-riding concerns of a market driven economy. Advertising values are notoriously low and children and adolescents are perceived as fair game. Ethical consideration for their good does not seem to feature at all in the mighty scramble for profit. Our society is rapidly becoming one that is typified as one "where God seems to be missing but not missed", as an Irish bishop recently noted. What follows is an excerpt from my homily at the Valedictory Mass for the Matrics in October.

Life today is full of activity, images, sounds and information that threaten to overwhelm us. A great deal of what pours in on us has little relationship with our efforts to follow Christ and be better Christians. It is easy for us to be swamped with no time to relax, to reflect, or to ask the deeper questions as we wilt under the weight of so much input. We live a great part of our lives in contexts where God is sidelined and is missing from our concerns but not missed. If we who are believers are not trying to recognise and detect how God's presence and God's promise are present in every part of our lives, why should we be surprised that the world is becoming so secularised?

We are faced, not with state atheism, but with the false and destructive notion that religion is purely a private matter. Whereas, in fact, our whole life is based on a vision of the dignity, meaning and destiny of human life. We are, of course, multi-cultural and multi-faith today in a way that was not the case in the past. But individuals and families and groups, like the St David's Marist family, draw their motivation and commitment from their attitude to the mystery of human life and the mystery of God.

The inspiration that makes people good citizens comes from deep convictions, usually religious convictions, about what life means and what its purpose is. How could one live life in an integrated way without any vision of what life is really about? On a hopeful note one can say that it is not any isolated individual but the entire community of believers, with the great variety of gifts referred to by St Paul in his first letter to the Corinthians, that can insert the Gospel as a leaven into the reality of the world in which we live and work.

Besides Religion Education classes in the weekly curriculum, 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. The quality of the singing has improved and is maintained with the enthusiastic encouragement of Mr Gareth Dry . Scientists in Germany have shown that singing makes you healthier by boosting the immune system. Blood samples taken from choir members before and after singing Mozart's Requiem Mass showed that during singing, chemicals in their immune system were higher, stimulating the autonomous nervous system. Visitors from the other two Marist schools in Johannesburg comment on the excellent singing at Mass. Ms Cleone Blake remains the reliable accompanist for all three weekly Masses.

The sacristans under the able and reliable leadership of Ryan Jamieson prepare the hall for the celebration of Mass. Regular assistants are Trevor Lobban, Marcel Taljaard, Sean Howell and Kapil Joshi. Gerard Kairuz heads the team who replace the requisites after Mass. He is assisted by Dylan Finch, Jared Lebos and Daniel Kourie. The core team of servers in the High School are Josh Armstrong (Crucifer) and Kyle Lloyd and Stefano De Siena (Acolytes). The overhead projector has been reliably and efficiently manned by James Barnes and Paul Hon. My sincere thanks to all these who assisted in the smooth-running of the Liturgy.

This year the Sacrament of Confirmation, due to a confusion at the Diocesan Offices, regrettably clashed with Fireworks night, one of the highlights of the St David's calendar. Mr Mario Martins, assisted by Mrs Bonnie Pooley, prepared the candidates. A day retreat for the confirmands was conducted by Fr Chris Townsend at the Good Shepherd Centre at Meerhof.

Two high school boys chose to be received into the Catholic Church this year, and three Grade 8s from other schools who had not made First Holy Communion were prepared by Mrs Pooley and took that significant step in their sacramental lives.

Two years ago when I restarted the monthly Family Mass on the first Sundays in term time I took up a collection for the planned new chapel. Old boys who come to be married in the chapel make a donation to this fund. At present it stands at R16,000.00 with two bequests promised. This fund will be used for new robes and furnishings that are required for the new chapel.

Appreciative comments have come from some parents for the Prayer Ministry that is published each week in the College and Prep newsletters.

Fr Michael Austin, S.J. CHAPLAIN

BROTHER PROVINCIAL

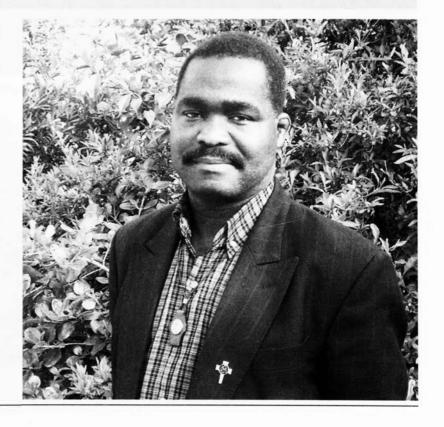
NEW PROVINCIAL SUPERIOR OF THE MARIST BROTHERS IN SOUTHERN AFRICA

The Superior General of the Marist Brothers and his Council have appointed the new superior of the Marist Brothers Province of Southern Africa as from December 2004. The Mandate of Brother Lawrence Ndawala of Malawi, is to oversee Marist life and mission (including that of education) in the "Province" which includes six countries –Angola, Malawi, Mozambique, South Africa, Zambia and Zimbabwe.

Brother Lawrence (43) has served as Vice-Provincial for the Province. Apart from considerable experience in schools, Br Lawrence holds a Masters Degree in Education from the Salesian University in Rome and has been involved for some years in the formation of young Marist Brothers.

Brother Lawrence takes over this responsibility from Brother Jude Pieterse who has completed two terms of three years as Provincial Superior.

The St. David's Community offers its support and prayers to Br Lawrence in this important assignment.



CONFIRMATION



Grade: 11 Confirmation (Left to Right)

Back Row: A Moerdyk, A Mendes, M Bolus, N Neto, L Agustoni, G Hammond, G Bleazard, G Hayward, J Rodrigues,

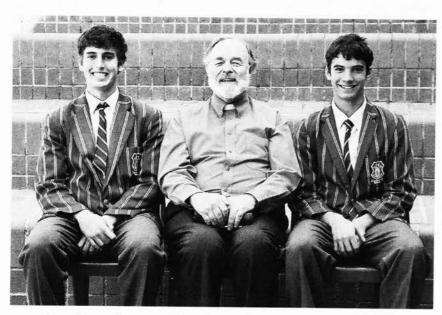
M Ciocchetti, N Wright

Middle Row: S Lewis, D Kominski, J Henry, D Berndt, M Macfarlane, G Hurter, D Di Pasquale, G Beevers, R Austin-Williams, N

Luksich, M Cooke

Front Row: W Harding, R Jamieson, G Black, Mrs B Pooley, Fr M Austin SJ, Mr M Martins, C Garreau, S Sithebe, J Kourie

CONFIRMATION



Confirmed at St Michael's Anglican Church Bryanston Left to Right Nicholas Watson, Fr Michael Austin SJ, Mark Knox



At Confirmation



The Bishop of Johannesburg - Archbishop Buti Thagale delivering his homily at Confirmation

CONFIRMATION 2004

The Confirmation candidates this year were prepared for this Sacrament in the Catholic Church by Mr. Martins, with the help of Fr. Michael, and Mrs. Pooley. The process entails constant prayer and reflection on the kind of life the candidate is going to live as a Soldier of Christ. Their commitment to working in their parishes becomes a major issue, as their contribution will help many young people follow the Lord more closely.

Part of the programme was a retreat held at Hartbeespoort Dam in August which was given by Fr. Chris Townsend, who is a parish priest in Soweto. He had the candidates pray and think about a whole range of issues, regarding their faith and why they want to be Confirmed. Fr. Michael, Mrs. Pooley, Mr. Fry and Mr. Martins attended the retreat with the candidates, and they had their own retreat discussing a whole range of issues from church history to the preparation of the next candidates.

The completion of the formal process ended on Friday the 5th of November at the Rosebank Catholic Church where the candidates from St. David's, St Theresa's Convent and the Parish were confirmed by the Bishop of Johannesburg, Archbishop Buti Joseph Tlhagali. The ceremony was beautifully arranged and the Archbishop used creative means in his homily to make sure that the candidates knew the significance of their commitment. He invited half of the candidates to come up and taste salt, which was a reminder that the covenant between them and God was sealed, the other half were invited to come and place their hand through a flame, a reminder that they are and will constantly be purified and made new in Christ's presence.



At Confirmation reception with Archbishop Buti Tlhagale Front: Sabelo Sithebe, Justin Rodrgues Back: Marc Cooke, Lorenzo Agostoni, Gareth Bleazard & Richard de Villiers

The Church has been blessed with 30 new members who have a calling now by virtue of their Baptism and Confirmation to proclaim a message of love and peace to all, and to be dedicated members in their various parishes.

Mr. M Martins

BEYOND OUR GATES

BEYOND OUR GATES OUTREACH ACTIVITIES

Honesty, simplicity and service are among the basic principles taught by Marcellin Champagnat, the founder of the Marist Brothers schools worldwide. The St David's community, continually strives to put into practice the core values of what Saint Marcellin Champagnat aimed at doing – praying for and serving others in need. Over the years the school has undertaken a number of service projects, all of which depend on the support of the teachers, learners and their families. The dedication and time given to various portfolios within the school community service programme demonstrates their commitment to Champagnat and his ideals.

The Marist Brothers have been doing extensive work at the Mission in Slough, outside Kuruman, for years? With the aid of foreign volunteers the brothers continue to build many nursery schools, brick by brick. St David's supports this community, guided by Brother Anthony, donating items such as stationary, puzzles and clothes. Financial contributions are used for equipment and provide bursaries for children from Nursery School to Matric. Brother Anthony collects

wrapped Christmas gifts in November from the St David's boys for distribution within the local community.

We support San Salvador, Tape Aids for the Blind, Nazareth House, Boy's Town, Child Welfare, Woodside Sanctuary and the SPCA by donating money and food. Money is raised by holding cake sales, civvies days and collecting non-perishable food. These funds are divided amongst the charities and food hampers are made up in November and distributed before Christmas.

Co-Workers

The Co-Workers, (community service groups), in both the Prep and High School are involved in a number of projects and services



to assist those in serious need. These services are to allow the students to become active in tasks they would not normally have the opportunity to participate in.

College Co-Workers

The Co-Workers visit the children's oncology ward in Baragwanath Hospital in an attempt to bring some joy into their lives. The context is extremely sad and depressing but for

each group immensely rewarding. Toys and sweets are distributed among the young patients. These visits take place on Friday afternoons.

The Co-Workers have a R1 (minimum) collection every Friday morning and civvies days during the year to raise funds. An annual Christmas party is hosted for the Alexandra Old Age Home. The day involves providing a meal and gift, but more importantly to entertain and interact with the pensioners.

Prep Co-Workers



BEYOND OUR GATES OUTREACH ACTIVITIES CONTINUED

What is a Co-Worker? By Kai Marini

He is a Grade 6 or 7 boy whose aim is to serve those less fortunate than himself. He is a boy with a caring and compassionate nature. To become a co-worker, he volunteers his service and displays a will to make a difference.

The focus of the Prep Co-Workers in 2004 has been the Clairvaux Infant Haven and the Thabang Toddler Home both situated in Wendywood. These are homes that care for AIDS affected and infected children. Every Tuesday a group of Co-Workers departs from St David's at about 14h30 to spend time at either Clairvaux or Thabang. At Clairvaux the babies are very young so we mostly hold or cuddle them. At Thabang where the children are toddlers we are able to get involved in more boisterous activities although they too need cuddles and hugs. The boys: Paul, Joseph, Tumi and Bongi do crazy things, whereas the girls, Petra and Paulina simply watch them while acting very civilized for their age. I remember feeling extremely nervous and unsure of myself on my first few visits but now I am used to it and the children are used to me. On periodic Sundays some of us go out to Thabang where we finish off getting the Toddlers ready and feed them breakfast prior to taking them to Mass at Rivonia Church.

To see the children smile, to hear them laugh fills me with happiness.

I'm glad to have the opportunity to touch their lives and hopefully make a difference – I'm grateful that they have touched my life!

Co-Workers By Matthew McIndoe

This year was very enjoyable. We spent many hours looking after and playing with the little children from Clairvaux and Thabang Homes. We raised a lot of money with the raffles we have done and tried to help in every way we possibly can. When I move up into the High School I will miss the Co-Workers but will still try my hardest to keep visiting the homes. I am happy that I have made a difference to the orphans and it is an experience I will never forget.



Clairvaux and Thabang visit our school

Co-Workers By Liam Patterson

I only joined the co-workers this last term, it made me wish I had joined from day one. The Co-Workers support two homes one baby home and one home with toddlers from 2 years of age. I only got to meet the children from the older home. On my first visit to the home I did not know what to expect. As we turned the corner there they were lined up shoulder to shoulder against the glass door with mammoth smiles peering back at me. There were 7 babies named Paul, Bongi, Joseph, Petra, Ian, Paulina and Tabang. On the 11 October the Co-Workers were taking them to the zoo but unfortunately the zoo looked rather full. So plan B came into action and we went to 'Adventure Zone' where the toddlers had loads of entertainment on the battery powered cars and much more.

The Prep Co-Workers continue to serve the children at Clairvaux Baby Haven and Thabang. The Haven, established by the Brooke family just two years ago has grown substantially. It now includes a 'cluster home' with six toddlers and an appointed house-mother.

In the spirit of the "Beyond Our Gates' initiative at St David's, the babies and caregivers of both homes were invited to a Prep assembly at the beginning of 2004. Mr Cliff Brooke gave the assembled boys and teachers an outline of how the shelter came into being and what they are involved in on an ongoing basis.

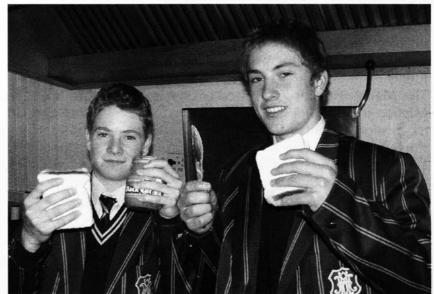
The Co-Workers visit Clairvaux and Thabang weekly. During these visits the boys pamper and feed or play with the babies and toddlers. On occasion the boys help with various household tasks such as window cleaning. They also accompany the toddlers to Sunday Mass once a month.

While the focus of the Prep Co-Worker's service this year has been on visiting, they have (with the help of St David's parents, learners and staff), also held a number of fundraisers to support our partnership. These have included the ongoing selling of blazer buttons, the annual Easter Hamper Raffle, a very successful 'soccer outfit' day and the Under 10 soccer festival Raffle.

This year the co-workers closed the year for the toddlers with a special 'Christmas Outing' to Adventure Zone where the children and care-givers received gifts and treats.

Alex High School Sandwiches

Early in the year we were made aware of approximately one hundred learners at Alex High who arrive at school hungry. Since then teachers and learners from both the Prep and High School have gone the extra mile to provide sandwiches from Mondays to Fridays. The Prep boys bring an extra sandwich on their allocated day while the High School boys take turns in bringing a loaf of bread and making the sandwiches themselves. Staff members are also involved, either donating fillings, bread or money and by helping to make the sandwiches. These are collected by someone from Alex High. During the Gauteng school holidays, while we were still at school, the sandwiches were donated to the Congregational Church 'Meals on Wheels' in Yeoville.



Byron Rose-Roberts and Andrew Rissik making sandwiches for the hungry

TLC Home for abandoned AIDS babies (High School)

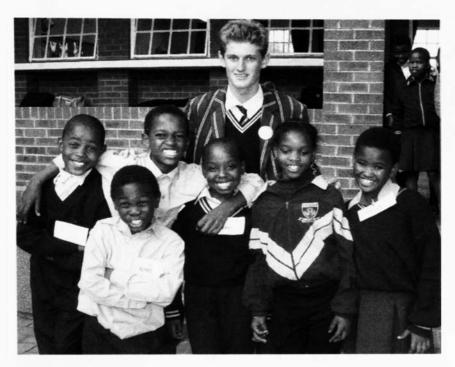
Funds have been raised via parent's contributions and this money has been handed over to the TLC. More fundraisers are intended to help provide nappies, baby clothes and food.

The Little Saints Pre-School in Bez Valley (High School)

The boys of one class have entered into an outreach arrangement with this school, which serves a diverse, poor and hardworking community. The school has been visited and teachers were impressed with the teaching and care that

they offer. It accepts children from a few months of age through to after-care primary learners. They follow a policy of inclusion and the staff is mainly sourced from a shelter for abused women and children.

After consultation with the principal, Debbie Palmer, the boys decided to collect money to purchase plastic motorbikes. 18 motorbikes were purchased and have proven to be extremely popular because they are fun and the children are able to develop their gross motor skills at the same time! The boys have spent time with these children in much needed interaction. St David's has also donated boxes of stationery to the after-care children.



SMILE

The English Conversation Skills Programme continues to be of mutual benefit to both St David's and the learners from previously disadvantaged communities.

We are currently interacting with Gordon Primary in Alexandra. Through different activities like rhyme, games and reading, the Grade 5 learners from Alex gain competence and confidence in speaking English. Two St David's teachers from the College and Prep are on duty and are required to introduce the lesson for the day. College learners give of their time and energy to interact with the Alex learners. What is most encouraging is the fact that boys just arrive on Wednesday afternoons, willing to assist. We often have more than the required eight SMILE guys.



St David's became a SMILE facilitator in 1995. In 2000 the pupil body started to provide the lunches for the 48 children who arrive on Wednesdays. This year saw the acquisition of a franchise, which means that we are now responsible for all the costs, including the cost of transporting the learners to our school.

The success and sustainability of the programme is constantly monitored. The hope is that the teachers from Gordon Primary will gain competence and become confident in teaching English in turn to their peers.

CANSA: Shavathon

This was a tremendous display of solidarity with those suffering from cancer and to honour the memory of Lloyd Miles.

Through the generosity of Nedcor, buses were made available to transport the boys to their head office in Sandton, where heads were colour sprayed or shaven. Approximately 150 High School boys participated and donated money to CANSA.

SPCA Sandton

Money was donated by both the High School and the Prep to help alleviate the difficulties this organization experiences. In addition the Prep organized a collection of dog food in the last term to help the Society with food over the hectic Christmas period. An SPCA representative addressed both Prep and High School assemblies educating the boys about pet care.

Guiness World Record Challenge: The Longest Ever Washline, Riverview Prep School (Mpumalanga), decided to create the world's longest ever washing line full of clothing, towels linen, etc. and started on the 16 June 2004. The aim was to hang up 40 000 items! The items donated to this project were handed over to very needy families in rural areas of South Africa where there is appaling poverty.

The venture was backed by the Johannesburg Rotary Club and ABSA and enjoyed the patronage of Graca Machel and Miriam Makeba.

The Marist Family was requested to send any unwanted item of clothing, towel or linen to school and these were taken to The Ridge School where a collection point was established.

Marymount High School in Uitenhage

St David's has strong ties with this school, as Brothers Christopher and Vincent work here.

Three classes from the High School joined forces to raise funds for Marymount High as the teachers are desperate for cloth to shield learners from the blazing sun when having assemblies which are held in the open.

The first fundraiser was on Shrove Tuesday when approximately 550 pancakes were sold to eager and hungry buyers. The sale of 'vetkoek and mince' and sweets helped to swell our coffers and with the money donated by the Matric Dance Committee, we were able to send R13,000.00 to Marymount.

The learners have been very generous with their time, money and energy and were committed to seeing the project through!

Holy Cross School in Diepkloof (Prep)

In 2002 St David's undertook to work in partnership with Holy Cross School in Diepkloof. There are many changes that face schools in 2004 including the complete implementation of the revised National Curriculum at Primary School level. Thus, the emphasis of partnership has been on teacher development, although St David's has contributed to the fixing of toilets, buying and donating of equipment and the cost of transport. The success of the partnership depends on the relationships formed between teachers and learners of both schools. The Holy Cross teachers have visited St David's on numerous occasions and the St David's staff have in turn spent some mornings teaching at Holy Cross. St David's has also invited Holy Cross learners to participate in annual football festivals and cross-country events.

Service to the community in South Africa depends on the willingness to give of one's time and expertise. True service is not only about handing out or donating sundry items, it is about honest sharing of experiences and working together, learning from each other for the greater good of the community.

C Ansell, B Marais, D Zambon

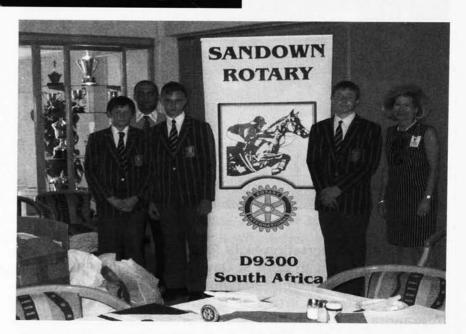


Left: Teachers and pupils participated in the CANSA Shavathon with enthusiasm.

Below: Stella Henderson, on behalf of Sandown Rotary, thanked St David's for their tremendous contribution in collecting clothing for the needy children in Alexandra.



Smile Helpers: D Zambon, J Roman, L Tyack, B Marais, C Sincliar, S Crichton, D Johnstone





College Co-workers (Left to Right)

Back Row: Seated: O. Brinkmann, W. Giuricich, R. Bruyns, M. Beevers, N. Saunders A. Stiles, A. Cipolat, J. d' Almeida, P. Mkulise, E. Veldsman



Prep Co-workers (Left to Right)

Back Row: Second Row: Grant Walker, Gianpaolo Mariano, Mathew Macindoe, Reinhardt Arp, Liam Patterson, Bradley Campleman

Fr Michael Austin SJ, Kai Marini, Brendan Stott, Alvaro Guiricich, Alexander Simpson, Byran McCarthy, Daniel Still,

Mrs Debby Zambon

Seated:

Calvin King, Wilhelm Warhein, Mark Abrey, Brad Latilla-Campbell, Thando Skenjana, Marco Carleo,

Spencer Smith, Raymond Zambon, Ronan Worthington

Absent: Ross O'Donnell, Ramon Michael and Mrs Megan Lindstrom.



SMILE (Left to Right)

Back Row: Second Row: Seated: K. Burger, A. Dalais, L. Augostoni, D. Shepherd, J. Rodrigues, T. Sithole, R. de Villiers, V. Pambo

B. Marais, J. Maboja, A. Moerdyk, L. Mailula, N. Baloyi, N. Mohlauli, C. Ting, S. Mokara

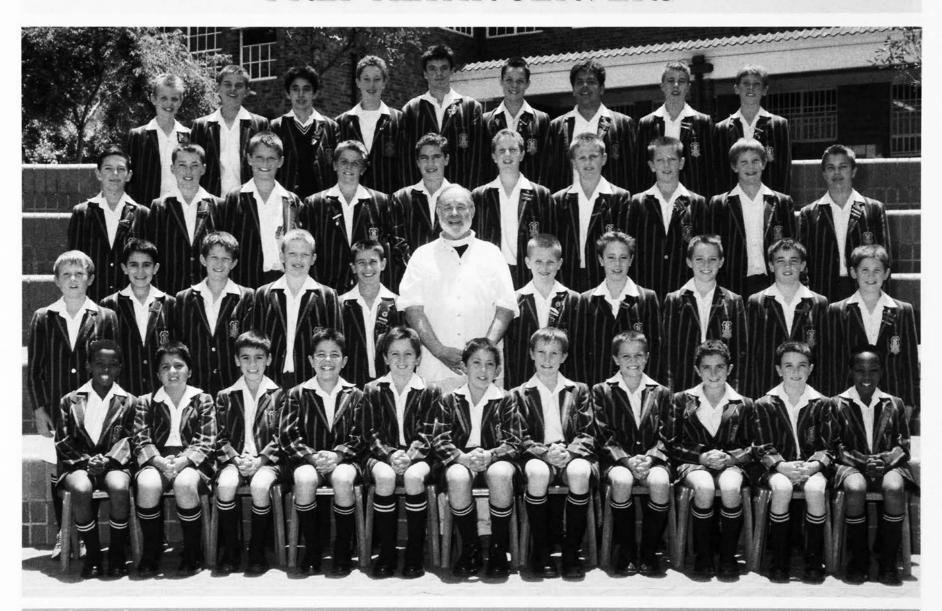
J. Khoury, P. Pillay, P. Rougier, S. Mabena, M. Taljaard, R. Jamieson, S. Moema

HIGH SCHOOL ALTAR SERVERS



Fr M Austin SJ, Kyle Lloyd, Joshua Armstrong, Stefano de Sienna

PREP ALTAR SERVERS



Senior Altar Servers 2004 (Left to Right)

Back Row: Brendan Stott, Alvaro Giuricich, Alexander Simpson, James Lowe, Matthew van der Merwe, Tyron Springer,

Gianpaolo Mariano, Tristan Schafer, Greig Steenberg

Third Row: Nicholas von Roretz, Brad Latilla-Campbell, Murray McDougall, Alessandro Mendes, Bradley Campleman,

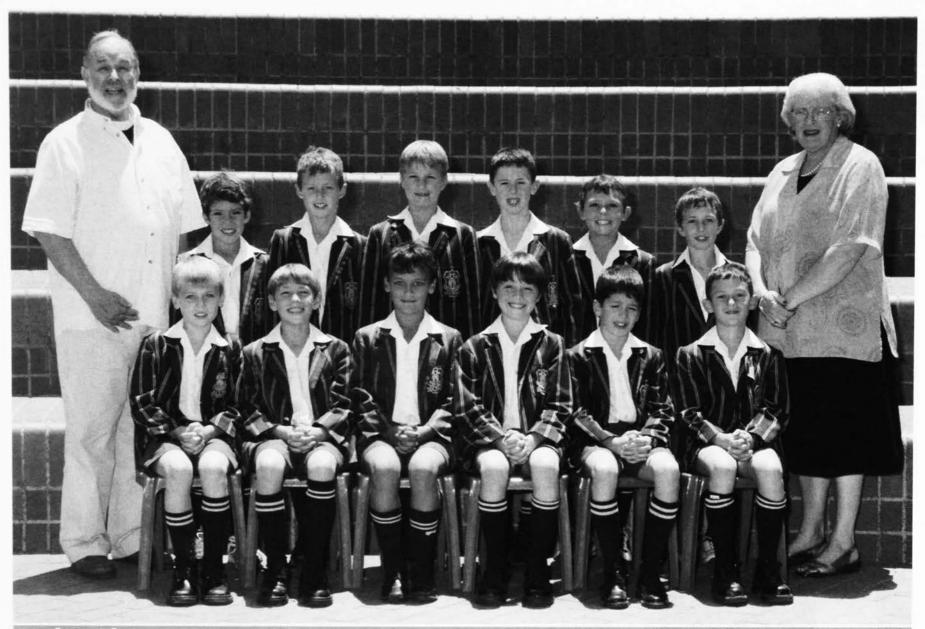
Jayson van Kerckhoven, David Leith, Alistair Smith, Brendan Mitchell, Mark Abrey

Second Row: Jonathan Seland, Nicolas Jelonek, Joshua Nott, Ryan Tangney, Antimo Osato, Fr Michael Austin SJ,

Patrick Chappel, Marco Carleo, Julian Houdet, Raymond Zambon, Calvin King

Seated: Dikgabane Moeng, Derek Mazaham, Alexander Jelonek, Michael Gustavo, Christopher Khoury, Michael Harrison,

Conor Mitchell, Romuald Sadowski, Michael Alves, Matthew Zambon, Anthony Magetse



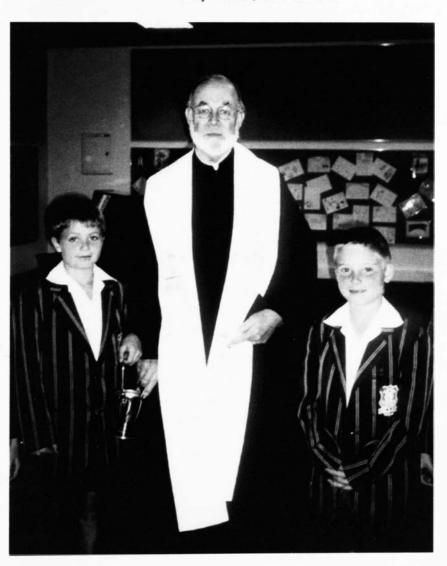
Junior Altar Servers 2004 (Left to Right)

Back Row: Fr Michael Austin SJ, Tristan Fayard, Grant Caister, Ben Nott, Lorenzo Dal Col, Ross Mudie, Johnathan Cloete,

Mrs Glenda Anderson

Seated: Alexander Harris, Daelin Campleman, Dean Kennedy, Michael Goemans, John-Paul Da Costa, Luke Dyson

Absent: Andrezej Marek, Daniel Peter



Fr Michael blessing the new Music Block assisted by Romuald Sadowski and Tyler Hewitt

JUNIOR ALTAR SERVERS

Why would a Grade 3 boy be prepared to give up part of his Friday afternoon to train as an altar server? As we all know this is the start of the weekend with all the fun which lies ahead, and after all, it is not an activity which earns accolades or mention at assemblies. It is, I believe, an intensely personal and dedicated choice by these young boys.

This year 15 enthusiastic boys chose this option and the enthusiasm that was shown at the beginning of the year continued unabated throughout. There was great excitement when the first boys were chosen to serve and they were very proud as they walked down the aisle ahead of Father for the first time. It is also most pleasing to note that some of the boys also serve in their Parishes and they fully deserve any recognition they receive.

These boys have been dedicated and eager in serving the Lord in a very special way and I pray that they will continue serving in the Senior Primary.

Mrs G Anderson

FIRST HOLY COMMUNION



First Holy Communion (Left to Right)

Dean Kennedy, Luca Giuricich, Roberto Wilson, Paul Glendinning, Keenan Williams, Bapong Mosimane, Michael **Back Row:**

Goemans, Robert Roodt

Fr. Michael Austin S.J., Grant Caister, Jason Godfrey, Byron Tappin, Luke Boswell, Ross Mudie, Luke Dyson, Jason Middle Row:

Shongwe, Tristan Fayard, Patrick Mvunga, John-Paul Da Costa, Daelin Campleman, Marco Antezana, Stephen

Reeves, Nicholas Francis, Lorenzo Dal Col, Mrs Glenda Anderson, Mrs Debby Zambon

Michael Cornell, Patrick Kearney, Luciano Natali, Andrzej Marek, Alexander Harris, Daniel Peter, Bongani Front Row:

Shongwe, Johnathan Cloete, Alexander De Barros, James Wallington, James Steere, Kyle Sham, Ben Nott, Merrick

Wooley, Nicholas Boyce

Unless you have been involved with the children preparing for their First Holy Communion as the parents, Mrs Zambon and myself have been, it is very difficult to imagine the joy and excitement which they feel as the big day approaches. For years they have watched as their parents, older brothers and sisters and the body of the Church partake in this rite and now they are able to join in with them.

This year was no exception, as on Sunday 11 July, an impressive procession of 39 little boys clutching their candles followed the altar servers down the aisle to the strains of 'Suffer Little Children' sung by the soloist Mr Ron Thackwell. The choir, so ably trained by Mrs Louise Browne, made up of their fellow Grade 3 pupils, sang beautifully as the communicants took up their seats at the front of the Champagnat Hall.

The Mass was celebrated by Fr Michael Austin SJ, our College Chaplan, and the boys together with their families listened carefully to the homily before, what to them was the climax of the day, receiving Communion for the first time. Looking at the solemn but angelic faces the thoughts that must have crossed many a mind was that to date many of the boys may well consider this day as one of the greatest in their young lives.

After Mass, photographs were taken and while the parents and their guests enjoyed tea in the amphitheatre, the boys enjoyed their traditional breakfast in the foyer of the Hall. After breakfast tradition continued as each boy gave his mother a hug and a rose before receiving his certificate.

My thanks must go to the parents who supported their sons during the year while they were preparing for the Sacraments of Reconciliation and Holy Communion.

Special thanks must go to Mrs Debby Zambon, who helped prepare the boys, Mrs Hayward, Mrs Rodrigues, Mrs Browne, Mrs Watson and the two Grade 3 teachers, Mrs Lindstrom and Mrs Shrank. My thanks also to all the Staff who helped make this a special and memorable day, especially those who arrived so early to prepare the Hall after the previous evening's function.

Mrs G Anderson

CHAMPAGNAT DAY

Champagnat Day from an Old Boy's Perspective

Champagnat Day has always been a special day. This was my thirteenth Champagnat Day and my first as a teacher at St David's. Each and every one of our founder's days is an extremely meaningful experience, but obviously it is meaningful in different ways for different people. When I was in the Prep school, it was enormous fun because after celebrating whole-school mass at the pool (we didn't have a lovely big Champagnat Hall in those days), we would all receive doughnuts and liqui-fruits in our classrooms before heading off to the soccer fields. The staff would then attempt to play soccer against the 1st soccer team. It was always a game filled with excitement and some extremely poor refereeing. It was all great fun, but the real meaning of Champagnat day was always there - the Marist family celebrating his life and appreciating his contribution to our way of life, our education and above all, appreciating the love, support and care that the Marist family offers.

Many years on and things have changed at St David's, but some things haven't. One thing, I'm pleased to say, that hasn't changed is at the very heart of St David's – the Marist ethos. Other schools have a traditional founder's day but St David's, being a Marist school, is special because on this day we can all be safe in the knowledge that anyone who is a member of the Marist family will be celebrating. The thousands of children, parents, staff, alumni and families around the world remember this day in honour of our patron and founder Marcellin Champagnat.

This year's Champagnat Day was very special for me as it was the first since my return to St David's. It has certainly changed in terms of the activities taking place. Yes, the staff still played against the boys, and Mr Castle continued to bend the rules in the hope that they might be able to secure a victory. There was still the whole school Mass (this time in our lovely new hall named after our patron). There were still the doughnuts. There was, however, far more involvement from everyone. Moms were soaking up the sun while sipping on tea and cakes. Boys were flying through the air on the most enormous inflatable slide I've ever seen. Other boys were playing soccer in an inter-house soccer tournament. Still other boys were practising their marksmanship with air rifles. It was all fabulous fun and everyone, whether one of the boys, staff, parents, old boys or relatives, seemed to be revelling in the atmosphere and savouring the scene.

But there was one thing that, to this day has not been forgotten and that was the contribution that Saint Marcellin had made in our lives and in many others' lives: Charity in the giving and spending on the day; modesty in the caring and sharing on the day; humility in the conduct of boys involved in competition and activities; simplicity in the appreciation of the community, love and unity of the Marist Family. All values inherent to St David's. Values that we all hold dear. After all, this is why we are part of such a marvellous institution. I found it to be a deeply moving experience and one that I'm really looking forward to next year. Saint Marcellin Champagnat, pray for us.

Mr P Busschau



MARIST RELIGIOUS EDUCATION TEACHERS WORKSHOP 2004

For two days in September, twenty religious education teachers from the five Marist schools in South Africa gathered at Koinonia, Johannesburg for a workshop conducted by Brother Mario Colussi and Neil Mitchell of the Catholic Schools Office in Gauteng.

PARTICIPANTS

	SECONDARYSCHOOL	PRIMARY SCHOOL	FOUNDATION PHASE
ST JOSEPH'S Cape Town	Colleen Mongie	Caron Darby	
ST HENRY'S Durban	Mike O'Neill	Jane Maidens	Illona Sumner
SA CRED HEART Johanne sburg	Aline Johnson Shona Smith	Robyn Picas Jenni Jager	Boit um elo Letho Melanie Trassiera Dave Dryden SJ
ST DAVID'S Johannes burg	Mario Martins	Sharon Jones Bev Geldenhuys	Alison Norton
MARIAN Johanne sburg	Joyce Coertse Sue de Villiers	Denise Honeywill Marjorie Wallace	Clarice da Silva



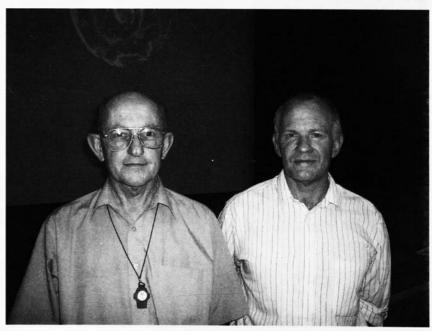
Secondary (from left) Mike O'Neill, Sue de Villiers, Shona Smith, Joyce Coertze, Colleen Mongie, Aline Johnson, Mario Martins



Primary (from left): Jane Maidens, Sharon Jones, Marjorie Wallace, Beverley Geldenhuys, Robyn Picas, Jenni Jager



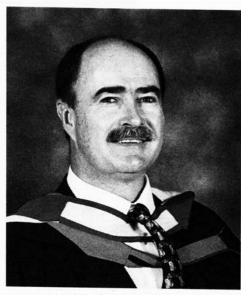
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Animators Br Mario Colussi, Neil Mitchell



THE HEADMASTER'S REPORT



HEADMASTER'S SPEECH PRIZEGIVING 12 NOVEMBER 2004

Mr Malcolm Williams

Good evening Professor Pendlebury, Mr and Mrs Edey, Members of the Board, distinguished guests, staff, parents and the men of St David's.

While I was giving thought to what I would speak about this evening I came across an article in the newspaper which made me remember my being at the opening night of the first Star Wars film. You probably know the beginning: "A long, long time ago in a galaxy far, far away etc." Now, I must admit that my attendance at that premiere was a long, long time ago. To place it in context, I attended the opening night at the Ster City Cinema complex near Joubert Park, which many of the parents here tonight may well recall. Of course, I was 8 years old at the time!

I vividly remember sitting in the front row of the packed 1000-seater cinema with a massive screen in front of and above me as the mother ship appeared as if from behind my head and slowly filled the whole screen. For 1977, the Star Wars films were technologically advanced; in some ways though, they were palpably amateurish. For example the electronic hum of the light sabres was created by recording a film projector motor. For the swishing noise as the blade moved through the air, they recorded the feedback created by swinging a microphone in front of a switched on television screen.

What Steven Spielberg and George Lucas managed to do, however, was to create a fantasy science fiction world where the traditional battle between good and evil was played out. We were introduced to characters like Han Solo, Chewbacca and the irrepressible robots C3PO and R2D2. We marvelled at the odd squeaks and noises from R2D2 and the ability of C3PO, the rather pedantic and prim humanoid robot, who was able to understand all that went on. Of course, nearly 3 decades later that fantasy world is almost a reality.

The article which prompted this memory was about Sony's new humanoid QRIO robot which is 58 cm tall, and can sing, dance and even play golf, well a form of Putt-Putt into a well-defined hole. This of course follows the Sony ABO1 "Robot Dog" introduced in May 1999, 140 000 of which have been sold world wide. What about the recent 'Tamagochi' craze? I am sure you will remember these 'pets' which had to be fed, played with and washed. If neglected they would cry, squeal and beep and then die – until they were reset of course. I'd prefer my dingbats and yoyo's to these disposable pets.

In addition, the galaxy is no longer 'far far away'. When I listened on the radio to Neil Armstrong uttering his famous words "One small step for man, one giant leap for mankind" as he stepped onto the moon in 1969 I never for one

moment thought that within 30 or so years a South African, Mark Shuttleworth, would be taking a flip into space to become one of the first space tourists. I listened to the radio because TV was introduced into South Africa only in 1976.

In 1975 the test pattern was a big hit and TV trays suddenly became a necessary item as we prepared to worship the oblong idol with the single massive eye. Little did we know what we were letting ourselves in for. To what extent have we become an armchair society with the finger controlling the remote being the only limb getting any exercise? How much time do we spend in passive mode watching shows like TV soap operas and reality games, rather than actively creating our own entertainment? Are we heading in the same direction as the broader American populace, where the average weight of Americans rose by 5 kgs in the 1990's?

I suspect that TV trays are now infra dig; but that doesn't mean that families now eat together regularly. If the boys in Guidance are honest in their responses less than half of the families at St David's manage to sit down together for even one of the meals each day. "There is no time to talk" is a refrain I hear very often.

How well do we communicate beyond our families?

These days Darth Vader would not be worrying about whether or not he was Luke Skywalker's father; rather he would be saying "Luke, I am not going to pay your cell phone bill".

Hector Tobar, writing in the Sunday Independent, describes a villager on the outskirts of the Amazon jungle who hops out of a boat on the river, and walks up a muddy path to a hollowed-out log resting on a wooden stand. He beats the log with a stick sending a series of low-pitched tones into the Rain Forest. "This is what they call the telephone of the jungle", says the villager, who is a tourist guide. Moments later as children of the local tribe come bounding down the path to answer the notes they have heard, the guide's belt begins beeping. It is his cell phone – his next tour group is waiting for him. This anecdote indicates the Third World revolution taking place as a result of the cell phone.

Of course we are seduced by the unbelievable offers made by various service providers to get us using cell phones which are smaller, better, faster. Most teenagers today seem attached by an umbilical cord to their phone. They seem to suffer withdrawal symptoms if they are not able to SMS their friends every few minutes. A new language is developing around SMS and cell phone communication. "hv u dun ur hwk", believe it or not, means "Have you done your homework?" The worrying thing is that we now read this type of sentence in their English essays.

It has certainly become much easier to contact others – but has there been proper communication? Are we becoming more like R2D2 than we would like to admit?

We cannot, however, hold back phenomena like the cell phone revolution – we need to adapt to this brave new world. In doing so, what can we use to guide us through the excitement and uncertainty which is always a part of change?

Michael Couzens has spoken of his travels through some of the poorest areas of South Africa to talk to people about their heritage and he made the following observation: "I learnt a great deal about History and Literature but slowly and unobtrusively, almost unnoticed, I was taught something much more valuable – that poverty does not inevitably extinguish the human spirit. In amongst the most basic surroundings I found honour, hospitality, dignity and pride. Wherever I went I was received with hospitality. Chairs were dusted off – tea was made – what food there was was offered freely."

I believe Tim Couzens' anecdote does give us some direction. The qualities of honour, hospitality, dignity and pride come from within and are not linked in any way to position and material wealth. These values are a part of our school's Marist ethos – an ethos which makes us different.

This is not to say that we are perfect or that mistakes are not made. There are the tensions and conflicts which one finds in any family as large as ours. Nevertheless, I believe there is a clear ethos of care and concern in our community, and as one of our members of staff who left recently said to me a few weeks ago: "You only realise what St David's has when you are not part of it". It is this ethos that we must build upon as we strive to communicate more with each other.

If you are an avid reader of the Weekly Newsletter you will know that the School has enjoyed another excellent year in all spheres. These successes are, as always, built upon the foundation of tremendous commitment and enthusiasm shown by the Staff and the boys. I am not going to attempt to list all the achievements and areas of success - much of this is in your brochure and will be documented in the School Magazine. Some of my memorable moments from the kaleidoscope of activities and events are: the 1st XI's performance in the Marist Cricket Carnival and the 3rd XI's thrilling victory in the John Waite 'C' Section; the 1st XV's agonising 1 point loss to Bryanston after a great game; the success of the CANSA Shavathon, with over 160 boys taking part at Nedbank's Head Office; the energy and talent on display at the school's first Inter-House Music Competition; the SMILE programme which continues to add value to both our Tutors and the children in their care; the sandwich feeding scheme which has been so successful; the 1st Tennis team moving into the Premier League for the first time and the tremendous performance of our athletes at the Boys' Inter-High, achieving their best position ever.

In terms of development, the new D & T, Music and Art Centres are already beginning to take on a vibrancy and energy of their own. Of course we have learnt that the sound proofing is not as good as we expected it to be! It is difficult to remember what the school was like before the developments of the past few years. How many of you remember the toilet block which used to be the main feature of the quad?

Our next projects for development include the laying of a multi-purpose Astro Turf facility, the relocation of the chapel, the development of staff housing and the establishment of a St David's Foundation to fund aspects such as bursaries and scholarships. These are massive tasks and each present their own challenges. But there is no doubt that with the support of the school community these can be achieved in the near future.

It is the people, however, who are the heartbeat of the school and the custodians of its values. Each of us has the responsibility to strive to uphold these values in all that we do. This links back to what I mentioned earlier about communication and the need for partnerships.

It has been agreed that from next year a regular Class Mothers' Forum will be held to facilitate increased communication in a structured way. We will also be having separate Academic Forum meetings. This is in addition to the PTA and Parent Support Club structures which already form an important link between staff and parents.

Our challenge also is to develop in our boys the ability and the confidence to contribute to society and to be able to take the lead. Clearly leadership development is not an addon - it is a state of mind, an attitude, and should permeate all that we do. Each boy in the school should have the opportunity to take the lead. This is a key challenge for us next year. The School Prefects are the Executive of the Matric Leadership Group. The Executive will be backed up by a house-based portfolio programme which will cover all aspects of school life, and create opportunities for boys from Grade 8 to Grade 12 to become involved under the various Portfolio Heads. I am pleased to report that many Grade 11's have already assumed a range of responsibilities in their houses. I believe next year will be an exciting year as the seniors strive to unleash the potential of the Portfolio system.

At this point I would like to thank the Matric group for the role they have played this year in leading the school. The vast majority of you have been fully involved, with some individuals taking the Bar One advert of a 25 hour day literally and giving 100% in the full gamut of cultural, sporting and service activities. The group's sense of humour on their last day provided a welcome release of tension for all and this was appreciated.

Of course I would also like to thank all boys who have contributed, at any level, to the success of the school. The strength of the school lies in your high level of involvement and participation.

Special mention must be made of Craig Roman and Keane Robertson, our Head and Deputy Head Prefects. Craig, you have shown fortitude and courage during your tenure. You have been open and direct in your dealings with others, and you have led by example through your decorum and your manner. Keane, your support of Craig has enabled the two of you to form an effective team, while also establishing yourself as a leader in your own right. There has seldom been an event which I have attended where I have not seen the two of you present to give your support. Thank you for your tremendous commitment to the school and well done.

I would like to wish our two exchange students, Hugh MacKenzie and Joaquim Medrano Santos, well as they prepare to return to Australia and Argentina respectively. It has been a pleasure having you at St David's and I hope you will take a small part of us with you when you travel back home.

I should like to take this opportunity to thank members of staff who are leaving the school at the end of this year or who left during the year. Mr Werner Croucamp has stood in for Ms Buys this year and I would like to thank him for the tremendous energy and enthusiasm which he brought into the school and for having high expectations of the boys. Mrs Taryn Raath joined us as a temporary replacement for Mrs Webb while she was on maternity leave and I would like to thank her for immersing herself in the school and its activities, something which is not easy when one is in a school for so short a time.

In July Mr Graham McMillan moved on promotion as Head of Sport at Cornwall Hill. I am sure we will see a positive impact on sport at Cornwall Hill over the next few years as Mr McMillan develops this area. We are fortunate to have a person of Mr Gaffney's calibre who has taken up the Head of Sport position at St David's and I have no doubt that the high standard already set will be maintained and developed under his leadership.

Mrs Evette Snyman leaves on promotion to Beaulieu College after 13 years at St David's. Mrs Snyman, over this period you have made a significant contribution to the school. You have been a driving force behind the success of our swimmers

over the past few years and your contribution to Athletics has also made its mark. You are known to take no prisoners and few track or lane judges now make the mistake of challenging your decisions. At the same time, as a Housemaster and a teacher you have always cared for the boys in your charge and we wish you well as you take up your new position. Next year we welcome Mrs Maryke Storm, an experienced Senior Science teacher, into the Science Department.

There are so many people who contribute directly to the success of the School that they cannot be mentioned by name. I would, however, like to thank Gary Hodgson and the PTA for another year of hard work and successful, fun events; the members of the various parent support groups for their support of school activities; all parents for their assistance with transport and catering; Mr Eric Annegarn, Chairman of the Board, and members of the Board for their counsel and ongoing support; Mr Paul Edey, Executive Headmaster, who is never too busy to provide input and advice; Mr David Smith, Deputy Headmaster, for his tremendous support, his loyalty and his ever-increasing capacity for hard work; all members of staff for their willingness to go the extra mile in so many different ways; Mrs Pam Groenewald, Headmaster's Secretary, and all members of the Administrative and Support staff, without whom the 'mother ship' would slowly grind to a halt.

In closing, the challenge for us as a family is to make sure that we communicate rather than just make contact. A great family is also one that learns from its mistakes; is flexible; is forward looking and wants its children to leave home ready, willing and able to choose their own destinies; to be autonomous, independent citizens, tolerant of others yet judgemental of wrongdoings, responsible for their actions yet free to make their own choices; confident in their ability to take the lead and to make a difference in a society which, in contrast to the world of Star Wars, is a world where good and evil are not always that easily identifiable or seen as absolutes.

I leave you with the lyrics from that humorous Vodacom 4 U advert, as a baby Shuttleworth drifts out into space:

"Seize the moment, seize the day
The meter is running
Don't stand in my way
Don't you waste time, don't even wait
No moment in time is greater than today"

COLLEGE STAFF 2004



College Staff (Left to Right)

Third Row:

Back Row: Mr B Khatini, Mr R Reichert, Mr W Thompson, Mr B Ireland, Mr S Holderness, Mr A Gitlin, Mr W van den Berg, Mr W Croucamp, Mr M Buys, Mr P Busschau, Mr M Martins

Mrs J Roman, Mrs J Skeen, Mrs E Snyman, Mrs J Egenrieder, Mrs T van der Merwe, Mr G Dry, Mrs M King, Mrs P

Groenewald, Mrs N Glanville, Mrs M van Zyl, Mrs A Carter

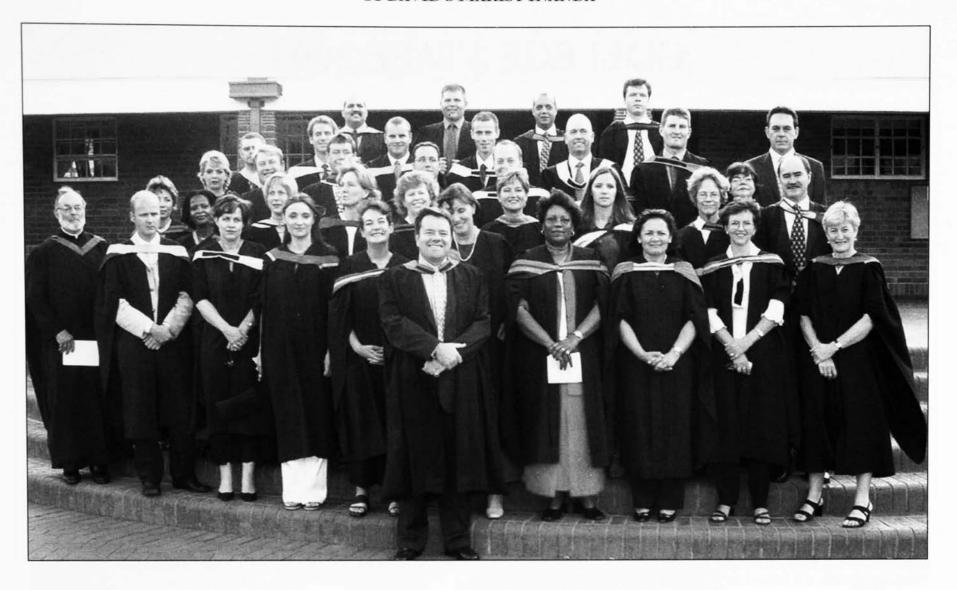
Second Row: Mrs D Webb, Mrs C Kennedy, Mrs B Fleming, Ms D King, Mrs L Deetlefs, Mrs S Human, Mrs B Russell, Mrs L Nagy,

Ms S Cambitzis, Mrs D Bragin, Ms B Mthombeni, Mrs S Ramdarie

Front Row: Mrs B Marais, Mrs S Crichton, Mrs S Pillay, Mr R Smith, Mr D Smith, Mr P Edey, Mr M Williams, Matron M Ryan,

Father M Austin S J, Mr P Andrew, Mr S Fry, Mr S Gaffney

Absent: Mrs B Glassock, Mr P Selima



SUPPORT STAFF 2004



Support Staff (Left to Right)

Back Row: Mr Thomas Mabunda, Mr Brian Mahuma, Mr David Baloyi

Second Row: Mr Hubert Zamkulingisa Mzazi, Mr Daniel Shibambu, Mr Paul Fungela, Mr Enoch Mhlongo, Mr Abraham

Rambau, Mr Thomas Ramutsindela, Mr Saziso Magwaza

Third Row: Mr Percy Ramutshindela, Mr Enos Silinda, Mr Richard Lubisi, Mr George Ndlovu, Mr Victor Shibambu,

Mr Nkhetheni Mamabolo, Ms Grace Ngwenya, Ms Jacoline Dire

Seated: Ms Dorcas Dire, Mr Julius Shibambu, Ms Emma Sithole, Mr Paul Edey, Mr Willem van der Merwe, Mr Elvis Mawela,

Ms Villiah Mthimunye-Mlilo

COLLEGE STAFF 2004

Executive Headmaster:

Mr P A Edey, BA (Wits), (Hons)(Unisa), HDE (Wits), FDE PMD (Gibs)

High School Headmaster:

Mr M Williams, BA (Wits), (Hons)(Unisa), HDE, MEd (Wits)

Deputy Headmaster:

Mr D N Smith, BA HDE (Wits)

Chaplain:

Fr M Austin, SJ

Housemasters:

Senior Housemaster & Osmond House: Mr R T Smith, BA (Wits), MEd (Unisa), TTHD, FDE Benedict House: Mr B Ireland, BCom, HDE (Wits) College House: Mr P Andrew, BSc, HDE (Natal) The Bishops House: Mr S Fry, BA Ed (Wits), (Hons)(SA)

Head of Sport:

Mr S Gaffney, HDE (PCE)

Teaching Staff:

English:

Head of Subject: Ms D King, BA HDE (Wits)
Mr P Busschau, B PhysEd(Wits)
Ms S Cambitzis, BA (Hons) HDE (Natal)
Mr R T Smith, BA (Wits) MEd (Unisa), TTHD, FDE
Mrs T van der Merwe, BBibl(Ed) BA(Hons)(RAU)

Afrikaans:

Head of Subject: Mrs B Marais, BA STD (UWC) Mrs B Glassock, BA, HDE (UNP) Mrs S Human, BA (Hons), HDE (Stell) Mrs J Roman, BA (Unisa), BEd(RAU), HDE(RCE) Mrs M van Zyl, BA LLB (RAU), (PGCE)(RAU)

Mathematics:

Head of Subject: Mr R Reichert, BSc (Ed)(RAU) Mr S Holderness, BCom(Rhodes), HDE(Wits) Mrs C Kennedy, BSc (Hons), HDE (Wits) Mrs L Nagy, BA HDE (Pretoria), FDE (RAU) Mrs B Russell, BA (Unisa), HDE (PCE) Mr W Thompson, BA (RAU), HDE (RCE)

Additional Mathematics:

Mrs C Kennedy, BSc (Hons), HDE (Wits) Mrs L Nagy, BA HDE (Pretoria), FDE (RAU) Mr R Reichert, BSc (Ed)(RAU)

Physical Science:

Head of Subject: Mrs A Buys, BSc (Wits) HDE (UCT)
Mr W Croucamp BSc (Hons)(Wits) MSc (Wits)
Mrs N Glanville, BSc (UPE), HDE (Unisa)
Mrs E Snyman, BSc Ed (Unisa) HED (JCE)

Laboratory Technician:

Mrs S Ramdarie, NDip Textile Technology (Natal Tech)

Biology:

Head of Subject: Mr P Andrew, BSc HDE (Natal) Mrs T Raath, BA HDE (Rhodes) Mrs D Webb, BSc (Hons)(Wits)

History:

Head of Subject: Mr S C Fry, BA Ed (Wits), (Hons)(Unisa) Mrs J Skeen, BA, HDE (RAU)

Geography:

Head of Subject: Mr D N Smith, BA HDE (Wits)
Mrs B Fleming, BSc, HDE (Wits)
Mr A Gitlin, BA (Hons)(Nottingham), PGCE (Canterbury)

Accounting:

Head of Subject: Mr W van den Berg, (BCom)(RAU), Cert, ESH Training (Potch) Mrs L Deetlefs, HED (Wits) Mr S Holderness, BCom(Rhodes), HDE(Wits) Mr B Ireland, BCom, HDE (Wits)

Art:

Mrs A Carter, BA THED (Wits)
Mrs A Davidson-Turner, BA (Fine Arts) Ed (Wits)

Zulu:

Mrs B Mthombeni, JPTD (Umbumbulu), B PrimEd(Wits)

Computer Studies:

ICT Co-ordinator & Head of Subject: Mrs S Crichton, BSc (Hons), HDE (Natal)
Mrs M King, HED (JCE), IT(CTI)

Business Economics:

Head of Subject: Mr B Ireland, BCom, HDE (Wits)
Mr S Gaffney, HDE (PCE)
Mr W van den Berg, BCom (RAU), CertESH Training(Potch)

Religious Education:

Fr M Austin, SJ Mr M Martins, BTh (St Joseph's Theological Institute)

Librarian:

Mrs J Egenreider, ALA (UK)

School Counsellor:

Mrs S Pillay, BA HDE BEd MEd (Unisa)

Guidance:

Mr P A Edey, BA (Wits), (Hons)(Unisa), HDE (Wits), FDE PMD (Gibs)
Mr S Gaffney, HDE (PCE)
Mr R T Smith, BA (Wits) MEd (Unisa), TTHD, FDE
Mr M Williams, BA (Wits), (Hons)(Unisa), HDE, MEd (Wits)

Life Orientation:

Head of Subject: Mr S Gaffney, HDE (PCE)

Arts & Culture:

Mr G Dry, BA Drama (Wits) PGCE (Unisa)

Design & Technology:

Head of Subject: Mr M Buys, HED (NKP)

Physical Education:

Mr W Dugmore BCom(RAU)(Sports Management)

School Matron: Sister M Ryan, SRN

Sister M Ryan, SRN, SRM, QN

Estate Manager:

Mr W van der Merwe

Business Manager:

Mr M Forder

Administrative Staff:

Mrs D Bragin Mrs G Carvalho
Mrs M Ceruti Mrs D Clarke
Mrs M Golden Mrs P Groenewald
Mr P Selima Mrs L van Heerden

Catering Convenor:

Mrs S Watson

COLLEGE STAFF 2004



COLLEGE STAFF NEWS

COLLEGE: STAFF NEWS

Mr Paul Edey (Executive Head) is to be congratulated on being appointed as the Chairman of SAHISA, the South African Heads of Independent Schools Association. This is a singular honour, as it reflects the esteem in which Mr Edey is held by his peers. There is no doubt that, indirectly, the School will benefit from Mr Edey's involvement at this level, while I am sure Mr Edey will also find the challenges of the position stimulating and interesting.

CONGRATULATIONS







Mr P Edey

Mr R Reichert

Mr S Gaffney







Mrs. C Kennedy

The Buys' and their Joshua and little boys

Monica Webb

I should like to thank a number of staff who left the school either during or at the end of 2004. This year we bid farewell to two long-serving members of staff, Mr McMillan and Mrs Snyman.

Mr Graham McMillan joined St David's in a full-time capacity in January 1993 teaching mainly Physical Education, and coordinating the Sports Programme. As Co-Ordinator of Sport, there is no doubt that Mr McMillan was a key factor in the tremendous strides sport has made at the School. Apart from the overall administration and planning of sport, Mr McMillan was MIC of Rugby and Cricket, coached the 1st teams of both sports for a number of years and enjoyed much success. It is not surprising that Mr McMillan also made his mark at Provincial School's level in both Rugby and Cricket, in coaching, administration and selection.

Mr McMillan was Benedict Housemaster from 1996 – 2002, where he was respected for his firm but fair discipline and his genuine concern for the boys in his care, especially in times of need. Many boys also benefited from Mr McMillan's informal fly fishing tours and game trips which he organized during the holidays. Mr McMillan gave constructive input on matters of policy, in staff debates and on school matters, which is appreciated.

FAREWELL







Mrs T Raath

Mr W Croucamp

Mrs E Snyman



Mr G McMillan

Mr McMillan's contribution to St David's has been enormous, and we appreciate his tremendous commitment to the school and the boys. We wish him well as he settles into his new position as Director of Sport (Grade 0 -Grade 12) at Cornwall Hill.

Mr Shane Gaffney is to be congratulated on being appointed as Head of Sport at St David's from August 2005. The College is fortunate to have a person of his ability to take up this important position and to build on the foundation laid over the past few years. Mr Gaffney has already made a positive impact and we look forward to him settling in to his new role next year.

Mrs Evette Snyman joined the staff in January 1992 and this year completed her thirteenth year at the College. Over this time Mrs Snyman has made a significant contribution to the School. After starting off as a Mathematics, Biology and Science teacher, Mrs Snyman then focused on Science teaching across Grades 8 - 12. Mrs Snyman has also led the department in an acting capacity on more than one occasion, and her taking on of these extra responsibilities is much appreciated.

Mrs Snyman also served as Housemaster for College House for nearly seven years, where she was respected for her firm, direct approach on disciplinary matters while also keeping a careful eye on those requiring pastoral support.

Extramurally Mrs Snyman was involved in both Athletics and Swimming and her positive approach and high expectations contributed directly to the great progress made in these two areas by the School. Mrs Snyman is to be commended especially on the achievements of St David's in the pool over the past few years with St David's now one of the top three Swimming schools in Johannesburg. Mrs Snyman also coordinated the Matric Dance successfully for a number of years - live camels and all!

We thank Mrs Snyman for her tremendous contribution to St David's over many years. There is no doubt that she has the expertise, the resilience and the drive to succeed as she moves on promotion as Head of Science to Beaulieu College from January 2005.

WELCOME







Mr W Dugmore

Mr M Martins

Mr P Busschau

I am pleased to confirm that Mr Warren Dugmore, who has been teaching Physical Education in a temporary capacity, will join the full-time staff from January 2005, teaching Phys Ed and Business Economics. Mr Mario Martins and Mr Patrick Busschau also join the staff in a full-time capacity from January 2005 and we are very pleased that they will be staying with us.

Ms Annabel Buys and Mrs Di Webb have both been on maternity leave during 2004 and they return to full time teaching in January 2005. Mr Werner Croucamp has stood in for Ms Buys this year and I would like to thank him for the tremendous energy and enthusiasm which he brought into the school and for having high expectations of the boys. Mrs Tarryn Raath joined us as a temporary replacement for Mrs Webb while she was on maternity leave and I would like to thank her for immersing herself in the school and its activities, something which is not easy when one is in a school for so short a time. The efforts of both of these members of staff are greatly appreciated.

Mr Reichert will be taking up the position of Head, Curriculum and Development (Mathematics) from January 2005. This will enable Mr Reichert to focus on his passions, Mathematics teaching, the use of technology in the curriculum and the new curriculum which is being introduced. Mrs Colleen Kennedy has been appointed to the position of Head of Subject, Mathematics (Organisation and Administration) and we believe they will form a dynamic team as they lead the Maths Department in their respective areas.

THE HEAD PREFECT'S ADDRESS



Craig Roman

Good evening, Father Michael, Prof. Pendlebury, Mr and Mrs Edey, Mr and Mrs Williams, honoured guests, members of staff, parents and the pupils of St David's Marist Inanda.

It seems only yesterday that I stepped into probably the simplest

days of my life, nursery school. However, the good old days of nap times in the middle of the day and milk and cookies when you woke up are long gone. Soon I entered what would be the best days of my life, high school. Grade Eight was a year of great difficulty. On the one hand we all felt invincible considering – despite the efforts of Mr Castle – that we survived our days in the prep. On the other hand, we had a group of towering Matrics reminding us of our insignificance. Through all the trials and tribulations though, I can proudly and sincerely say that my days at St David's have indeed been the best of my life.

Exactly a year ago on this night, my dream came true. It was a moment that I will never forget not only because of the great honour that was bestowed upon me, but also the fear of carrying such an honour with the dignity it deserves. Not to mention the most terrifying thought of all, the speech I would have to make exactly a year later ...

This year has in many ways been the toughest and most memorable year of my life. The road has not always been a smooth one but with the unfailing support of the boys throughout the year, I was kept aloft even when I felt I would fall. For that I will forever be grateful to the pupils of St David's.

Please bear with me, as I would like to thank a number of people:

Father Michael, I would like to thank you once more, for your support and your advice throughout our days here. Thank you for the spiritual growth, which you initiate within us.

Mr Edey, your professionalism, advice and your "open door policy" has at all times been a source of strength and courage and I would like to thank you for that.

Mr Williams, your leadership and your support throughout the year has been greatly appreciated, thank you.

Mr Gaffney, your never ending dedication and support of the prefect body is unquestionable. Thank you for your advice and everything you have done for us.

Mrs van der Merwe, thank you for your support of the prefect

body and even though you lead us for a short while, you made an impact and we know that your dedication will continue to impact this portfolio in a positive way.

All the teachers who interacted with the Matrics of 2004 from the Prep school right up to the present, I speak on behalf of all the Matrics in thanking you for the effort and hard work. I would like to apologise for all the gifts of frustration and all the wonderful grey hairs we have caused throughout the years. Thank you for everything.

Aan Mevrou Marais, my Afrikaanse onderwyseres, baie dankie vir die moskombers, want u het my toegelaat om by u te groei en te gedy. Sonder U sou my wonde nie kon genees nie.

I would like to thank the prefect body of 2004 who stood steadfast beside me and made sure of the amicable resolution of most difficult situations. I would like to make special mention of the heads of houses: Matthew Starkey, David Schneider and David Knox, who were always available to lend a helping hand and I never needed to ask twice if something had to be done. Thank you for everything, I am forever grateful.

Keane: being a Deputy Head Prefect is in many ways harder than Head Prefect. Keane I thank you for always being there when I needed you. Nothing was ever too much for you to handle and nine times out of ten, I didn't have to ask anything, it was always done. I had 110% of your support all the time. Above all you have been a great friend and it was a privilege and an honour to work with the best man I know.

The pupils of St David's: once again I would like to express my gratitude to all of you. I owe much of my growth as a person and leader to the interaction with a broad spectrum of amazing individuals from Grade Eight to Matric. There are no words to express my thanks. The Matric group of 2003 left us with a legacy, leaving us with the wings to fly. They implored us to take flight and soar higher. I believe that we have taken up that challenge and soared the skies. Our results in all spheres have been outstanding. Not only academically and on the sporting field, but culturally the school has growth tremendously over the year. All thanks to Mr Dry and all the other staff involved for giving us a push in the right direction. Your unwavering dedication is greatly appreciated. The less noticed, yet greatly important area of service has also progressed with our "Beyond our Gates' programme and with Co-Workers and 'SMILE' still going strong.

To the Grade Elevens: you are the most spirited group in the school. Thank you for your support as part of the senior group throughout the year. Many of you have played sport with me for the last four years and I thank you for your camaraderie and your friendship. You are about to step into the final year of this chapter of your lives. Take up the challenge to continue the legacy and make not only the Matric group of 2004 proud, but also all the Matric groups over the year.. no pressure. Remember that your prefect

body and the head prefects have a tough job ahead of them and they need the support of their peers. Believe me it really makes a big difference if the Matrics support their prefect body. The entire Matric body are the leaders and seniors of the school. 'Leadership is action, not position' as said by Donale H. McGannon. Leadership is not about standing out from a group, but rather about others finding you within it. To lead is to know the destination of the group, but allowing others the opportunity to take it there. You have the opportunity to do this with the portfolio system, which has been put in place. Make it a meaningful and relevant system next. I leave you with these famous words: "For when the great scorer comes to make a note against your name, he marks not if you won or lost, but rather how you played the game".

Last but not least: the Matric group of 2004: What can I say... I could not have asked for a more supportive group. You boys have really made a big difference and I will forever be in your debt. Thank you all for the good times, the bad times, the laughs, the tears, but most of all, for the friendships!

I would like to conclude with an extract from the poem 'Ulysses' by Alfred Lord Tennyson and I aim these words especially to the Matrics of 2004:

"Come, my friends,
'Tis not too late to seek a newer world.
Push off, and sitting well in order smite
The sounding furrows; for my purpose holds
To sail beyond the sunset, and the baths
Of all the western stars, until I die.
It may be that the gulfs will wash us down
It may be we shall touch the Happy Isles,
And see the great Achilles, whom we know.
Though much is taken, much abides; and though
We are not now that strength which in old days
Moved earth and heaven; that which we are, we are;
One equal temper of heroic hearts
Made weak by time and fate, but strong in will
To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

Thank you.

Craig Roman Head of School

SCHOOL PREFECTS 2004



Prefects 2004 (Left to Right)

Back Row: Seated: C Phillips, D Schneider, M Starkey, W Gebers, N Schilperoort, M Dalais, D Knox, S Grant T Malibane, M Busschau, Mr P Edey, K Robertson (Deputy Head Prefect), C Roman (Head Prefect), Mr M Williams, M McLaverty, W Meier

HONOURS



Honours Blazers (Left to Right)

Back Row: D Rothman (Karate), D Knox (Soccer), M Dalais (Academics), N Schilperoort (General), W Gebers (Canoeing), M

Starkey (General), D Schneider (Drama), C Phillips (General), GM Afeltra (Academics)

Second Row: G Kalil (Drama), J Sterrenberg (Athletics), T Lobban (Music), W Meier (General), D Kettles (Academics),

S Grant (General), T Avnit (Soccer)

Seated: R Crichton (Canoeing), C Roman (General), K Robertson (General), T Malibane (Cricket), B Wray (Hockey),

R Halton (General), M Ciocchetti (Soccer)

Absent: K Stuart (Hockey)

JUNIOR CITY COUNCIL

The Johannesburg Junior City Council is made up of Grade Eleven students from various schools across Johannesburg who are appointed to make a difference in the lives of the community, especially the underprivileged. Council meetings are held at the official Council Chambers in Johannesburg every two weeks where we listen to guest speakers, arrange events and raise the concerns of the youth. Essentially we represent the young people of Johannesburg. Two representatives from these various schools make up the council. This year Justin Rodrigues and Kelsey Stuart were nominated as St David's' two council members. The motto for the year was "Individuality and diversity within unity...Zonke!" This means that we are a group of unique teenagers working together for something very worthwhile.

At the beginning of the year an executive of six people is elected, as well as the chairpersons of each of the six committees: Civic Awareness, Contact, Culture, Sports and Recreation, Welfare and Youth Awareness. Each committee has different responsibilities and raises money for specific organisations within their scope of operation. Justin Rodrigues was elected as Chairperson of the Contact Committee. This committee is responsible for, amongst other things, organising the 'Mr and Miss Jo'burg Personality Youth Pageant'.



Junior City Council - J. Rodrigues, K. Stuart

The 2004 event was held at 'The Venue', a trendy nightclub in Rivonia. Local celebrities who attended the function included Gareth Cliff, Leanne Manas, Danny K, Peter Terry and Leanne Liebenberg, proving that there is support for the youth of South Africa. The pageant had two primary objectives: to showcase the young, sparkling personalities of Johannesburg and to raise funds for charity. Over R20 000 was donated to 'The Star Smile Fund' as a result of the Council's efforts on the night. One of our pupils, Sabelo Sithebe, entered the competition along with 100 other

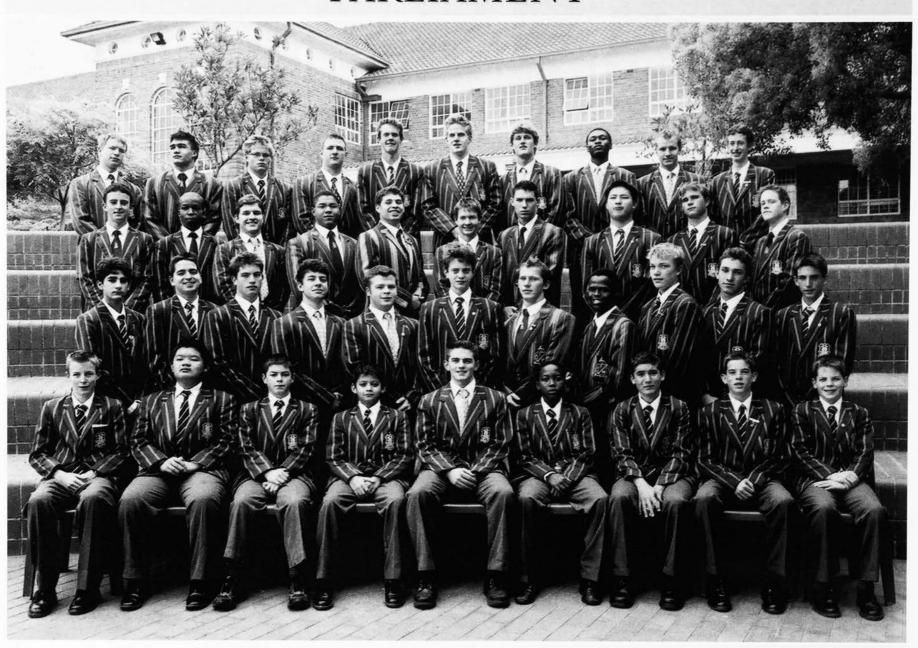
contestants. He went on to be voted runner-up by the celebrity panel of judges. Justin also went to Cape Town on the 'See Cape Town tour' where he visited Robben Island, District Six, The Holocaust Museum and Parliament.

Kelsey Stuart was a member of the Sports and Recreation Committee. This committee was involved in the organisation of the annual Soccer Day, hosted for the third year running by St David's, and the Netball Day. The Sports and Recreation Committee also offered support as roadside volunteers for the 702 'Walk the Talk' event and helped to entertain 600 orphans at Jeppe Boys.

It has been a very rewarding year and we wish next year's councillors the best of luck for an equally fulfilling term of office.

Justin Rodrigues and Kelsey Stuart

PARLIAMENT



Parliament (Left to Right)

Back Row: W Ryan, T Avnit, R Fraser-Jones, T Buttrick, M Macindoe, M Colley, T Forssman, T Mkhonta, R Ramsden,

Second Row: M Zweigenthal, P Mkulise, M Senatore, C Roman, G Kalil, K Robinson, D Knox, C Ting, C Carey, M Middlewick Third Row:

A Nicolau, G Khoury, R du Plessis, J De Almeida, B Kölsch, R John, K Robertson, T Malibane, C Remmington,

G Kairuz

D Pettit, P Hon, D Jago, Y Panchia, N Lamb (Secretary), M Mokgoro, D Khoury, G Giuricich, M Marsden Seated:

Parliament serves as a forum where concerns raised by students are discussed and resolved where possible. Each house supplies two representatives per standard, and Grade Twelve pupils are elected as heads of the different portfolios. Meetings take place on alternate Thursdays during first break.

Portfolios in 2004 included, Academics, Mentorship, Sport, Cultural, Service, Spirit, PRO, Dress and Discipline and Environment. This year each portfolio comprised four elected representatives, and the environment portfolio had

Topics discussed ranged from relatively insignificant matters to clauses in the code of conduct. One of our greatest achievements this year was amending the school's code of conduct to allow for the use of cellphones at school.

I feel that Parliament has been rather ineffective this year, as the meetings have not been frequent enough, and too many people were involved. Next year's Parliament will be downsized in order to be more focused and effective, and to enable Parliament to dovetail effectively with the new Portfolio structure. I hope that more of the debate can be translated into action in 2005.

Nicholas Lamb

Parliament Secretary 2004

PRESENTATION OF PRIZES

PRIZE WINNERS 2004

Grade Eight Prizes

Subject Prizes

Art Kaelo Molefe **Afrikaans** Kaelo Molefe English Kaelo Molefe **Mathematics** Kaelo Molefe History Kaelo Molefe Geography Kaelo Molefe **EMS** Kaelo Molefe **Life Orientation** Kaelo Molefe **Design & Technology** Kaelo Molefe **Mathematics Most Improved** Matthew van Buuren **Natural Sciences** Allan Clark

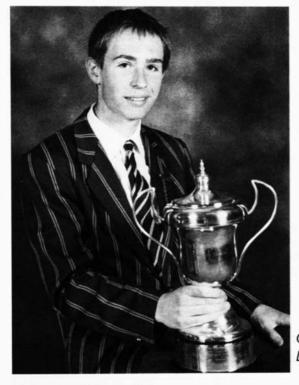
Third Prize Second Prize Bro. Edwin Cup for Dux of Grade 8

Zulu

Carl Fayolle Allan Clark

Oagile Moloko

Kaelo Molefe



Craig Wallington, Dux of Grade 9

Grade Nine Prizes

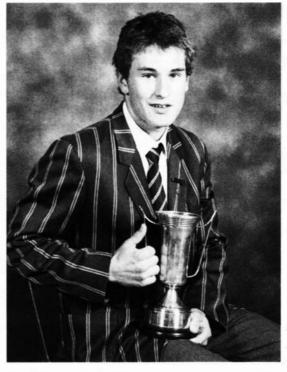
Subject Prizes Craig Wallington Accounting Craig Wallington English Craig Wallington History **Mathematics** Craig Wallington Craig Wallington Science Craig Wallington Biology Dino Zuccollo **Afrikaans** Thierry Langlois Art Richard Britz Geography Tyson Sithole Mathematics Most Improved Alexander Dalais

Caillin Stuart **Third Prize** Dino Zuccollo **Second Prize** Davis Cup for Dux of Grade 9 Craig Wallington

Grade Ten Prizes Subject Prizes Michael Rissik **Afrikaans** Michael Rissik Biology Michael Rissik **English** Michael Rissik Science Sean Tromp Geography **David Naylor Mathematics** Mathematics Standard Grade Marc de Jager **Duncan Hunter** Accounting



Kaelo Molefe, Dux of Grade 8



Michael Rissik, Dux of Grade 10

Computer Studies Business Economics Zulu History

Third Prize Second Prize O'Connor Cup for Dux of Grade 10

Adrian Gebers Ryan Abrey **Brecht Mohonathan** Alastar Ngwenya Jonathan McCallum

Duncan Hunter Sean Tromp

Michael Rissik

Grade Eleven Prizes Subject Prizes

English The Seed Trophy for Afrikaans Biology

Additional Mathematics Accounting

Mathematics Mathematics Standard Grade Samuel Mokara

Geography **Business Economics Computer Studies** The Keith Schafer Trophy

for Science Zulu

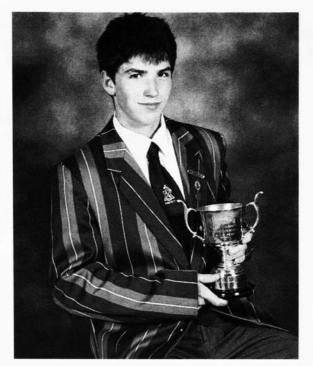
History

Art

Kelsey Stuart Kelsey Stuart **Kelsey Stuart Kelsey Stuart Kelsey Stuart** Trevor Lobban Trevor Lobban Andrew Moerdyk Nicholas Neto Sabelo Sithebe Ryan King

Jonty Kourie Nhlanhla Mohlauli

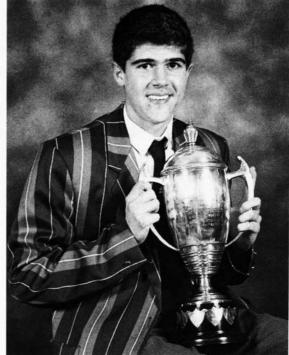
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Kelsey Stuart, Dux of Grade 11

Third Prize Second Prize O'Connor Cup for Dux of Grade 11

Sabelo Sithebe Jonty Kourie **Kelsey Stuart**



Mayat Trophy for Computer Studies

Michael Hayward, Dux of the School

William Gebers

Grade 12 Prizes Subject Prizes

Siyathokoza Zulu Trophy

Phakamani Mkulise

The Eilertsen Trophy for **Computer Studies SG**

Richard Kelly

Matric 1991 Trophy for **Business Economics**

Matthew Dalais

Thomas McFadden Trophy

for History

Michael Hayward

Dion Saks Trophy for Geography

Michael Hayward

Phillimore Trophy for English

Michael Hayward

Mathematics Standard Grade Mark Beevers

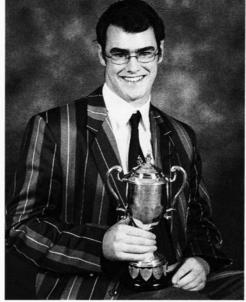
Nicholas Reeves

The Germco Trophy for Art

Craig Burgess

The Tischhauser Trophy for the Art Exhibition

Craig Burgess



Trudy Elliott Award for English Literature Matthew Dalais

Ryder Bowl for

Mathematical Achievement

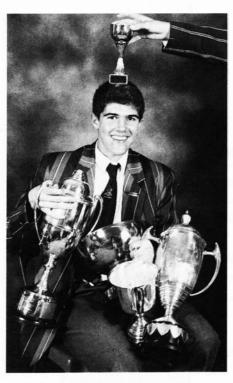
The Gian-Paolo Accounting **Prize**

Walter Cronje Trophy for Additional Mathematics

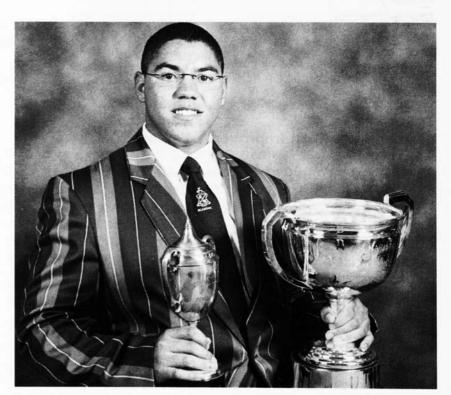
Gian-Mario Afeltra

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Michael Hayward 'My Loot!'



Craig Roman

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Michael Science Trophy for **Physical Science**

Matthew Starkey

Buckley-Jones Trophy for Afrikaans

Craig Roman

Matric 1991 Trophy for Biology

Matthew Barendse

Third in Grade 12

Daniel Kettles

Second in Grade 12: **Lynn Stuart Memorial Trophy** for Academic Achievement

Gian-Mario Afeltra

B R Hunt Trophy for Dux of the School

Michael Hayward

Annual Certificates

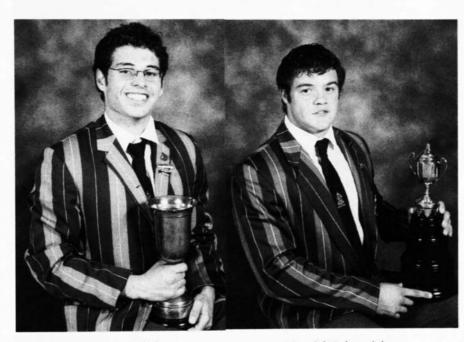
Certificate for Full School **Attendance**

Matthew Colley

26th Place in the National **English Olympiad**

Deneys Williamson

Annual Trophies



Grant Kalil Best Speaker

David Schneider Excellence in Dramatics

Trophy for **Excellence in Dramatics**

David Schneider

Trophy for Senior Best Speaker

Grant Kalil

The R J Girdwood Shield for **Cultural Involvement**

Grant Kalil

The Pooley Family Trophy for Chess

Phakamani Mkulise

The Bro. Edwin Award for Cricketer of the Year

Andrew Kirkland

The Steve Murray Trophy for **Most Improved Cricketer**

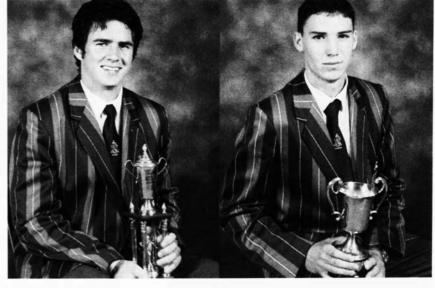
Mark Howell

Reeves Trophy for the Senior Swimmer of the Year

Malcolm Hunter

E Harper Trophy for Senior **Most Improved Swimmer**

Remy du Plessis



Nicholas Schilperoort Rugby Player of the year

David Knox Old Boys' Soccer Trophy

Kelly Trophy for Junior Swimmer of the Year

Marc Neto

Andrew Castle Trophy for Most Improved B Team Swimmer

Murray Hyslop

Clark Atwell Trophy for Waterpolo Player of the Year Matthew Borrageiro

Most Improved **Waterpolo Player**

Timothy Forssman

Michael Boic Trophy for

Rugby Player of the Year

Nicholas Schilperoort

The Brewer/Finlayson Trophy for Most Improved **Rugby Player**

Gareth Bleazard

Hockey Player of the Year

Kelsey Stuart

Most Improved Hockey Player Andrew Kirkland

St David's Marist Old Boys Soccer Trophy (presented by Adriano Iorio, Chairman Old Boys' Association)

David Knox

Tennis Player of the Year

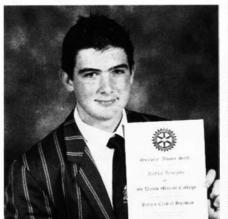
Declan Berndt

Fabio Valente Athletics Trophy

Jason Sterrenberg

Canoeist of the Year

Adrian Gebers



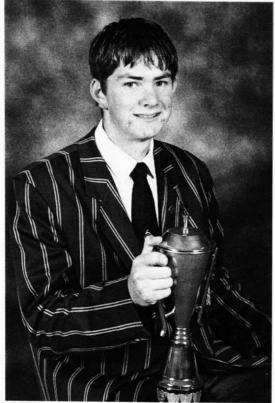
Cross Country Runner of the Year Michael Hayward

Desmond Schatz Trophy Sportsman of the Year Nicholas Schilperoort David Schneider

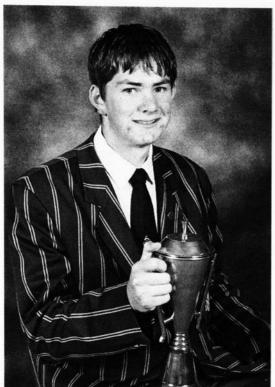
Rotary Award for Service Above Self (presented byDavid Haddon of Sandton Rotary) Robin Bruyns

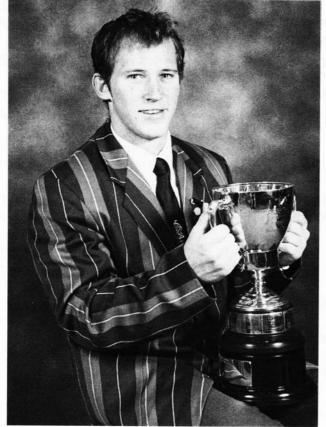
Robin Bruyns Rotary Award

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Mark Beevers -Academic Endeavour, Grade 12





Keane Robertson Study, Sport & Leadership

The A Chemaly Trophy for **Academic Endeavour**

Mark Beevers

Old Boys Trophy for Leadership and Promotion of the Marist Spirit

Craig Roman

Osmond Cup for Study, **Sport & Leadership**

Keane Robertson

Champagnat Medals

A pupil who is nominated for the award of the Champagnat Medal. should exemplify the Marist Spirit in the following categories:

Academic; Spiritual; Sporting; Cultural; and Service. This medal can only be awarded to pupils in Grade 12.

Mark Beevers, Robin Bruyns, William Gebers, Walter Giuricich, Daniel Kettles, David Knox

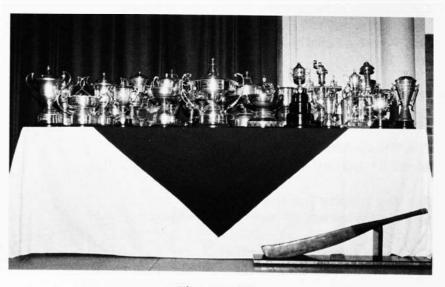
Richard Halton, Keane Robertson, Craig Roman



Champagnat Medalists (Absent: David Knox)



The Academic procession



The trophies

IEB EXAMINATION RESULTS

INDEPENDENT EXAMINATIONS BOARD SENIOR CERTIFICATE EXAMINATIONS RESULTS 2004

Subjects in brackets indicate distinctions

Passed with Matriculation Exemption

Gianmario Afeltra (Afrikaans HG, English HG, Mathematics HG, Biology HG,

Physical Science HG, Additional Mathematics HG, Accounting HG)

Chad Aitken Paul Anderson Tyrone Avnit

Matthew Barendse (English HG, Mathematics HG, Biology HG, Physical Science HG,

Accounting HG)

Mark Beevers(Mathematics SG)

David Blandin de Chalain (History HG, Geography HG)

Matthew Borrageiro Michael Botoulas

Robin Bruyns(Biology HG)
Craig Burgess(Art HG)

Michael Busschau

Terence Buttrick (Mathematics HG)

Kreeson Chengadu (English HG)

Alberto Cipolat Matthew Colley

Robert Crichton (Mathematics HG, Physical Science HG, Geography HG,

Accounting HG)

Matthew Cumming

Matthew Dalais(English HG, Afrikaans HG,

Mathematics HG, Biology HG, History HG, Business Economics

HG)

Rowyn Dama

Ross Day(English HG, History HG)

Steven de Villiers Wesley Deavall Jean Marc Ducasse Gareth Earl

Bjorn Estment Riccardo Forleo

Timothy Forssman (English HG, Geography HG)

Kendall Franks James Garden

William Gebers(English HG, Mathematics HG,

Biology HG, Physical Science HG,

Computer Studies HG, Accounting HG)

Paul Gerber

Walter Giuricich (Geography HG)

Neill Goncalves Scott Grant

Richard Halton (English HG, Geography HG)

Michael Hayward (IEB top 50) (English HG,

Afrikaans HG, Mathematics HG,

History HG, Geography HG, Additional Mathematics HG,

Accounting HG)

Christopher Hugo

Franco Insausti (Computer Studies HG)

Ian Johnson Bryan Joubert

Grant Kalil(English HG, Biology HG, Physical

Science HG, History HG)

Richard Kelly(Computer Studies HG)



Michael Hayward



Gianmario Afeltra



Daniel Kettles

Daniel Kettles (English HG, Afrikaans HG,
Mathematics HG, Biology HG,
Physical Science HG, History HG,

Additional Mathematics HG)

David Knox(English HG)

Bernhard Kolsch

Shaaheen Laher(English HG)

Nicholas Lamb

Frederick LePine-Williams

Devin Lloyd

Matthew M'Crystal Matthew McLaverty

Warren Meier (Physical Science HG, Geography

HG)

Jonathon Meyer Mark Middlewick

Matthew Milne (English HG, Geography HG)

Phakamani Mkulise (Zulu HG)

Stephen Nicolau Sïswe Ntombela Kiran Parbhoo Dale Potter Richard Ramsden Nicolas Rasenti

Nicholas Reeves(Mathematics SG) Brendan Roane(English HG)

Keane Robertson (English HG, Biology HG)
Craig Roman (Afrikaans HG, Biology HG)

Matthew Rose Dillon Rothman Nicholas Saunders Nicholas Schilperoort David Schneider

Massimo Senatore (Business Economics HG)

Craig Small
Christopher Smith

Matthew Starkey(English HG, Mathematics HG,

Biology HG, Physical Science HG,

Accounting HG)

Allan Stiles

David Teagle (Mathematics HG)

Evan Veldsman

Richard Wands (English HG, Mathematics HG)

Deneys Williamson(English HG)

18 Candidates attained "A" Aggregates

Passed with Senior Certificate

Joaquim d'Almeida(French HG)

Robert Fraser-Jones Thabo Malibane

Takhele Mkhonta(Zulu HG)

Karabo Moeketsi

Rudy Paterson(History SG)

Christopher Phillips Kyle Stanway

There were no failures.



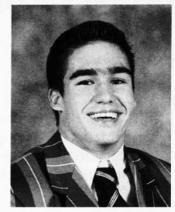
Gianmario Afeltra



Chad Aitken



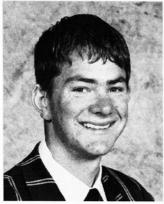
Paul Anderson



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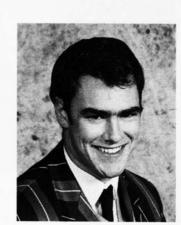
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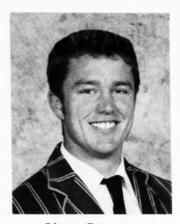
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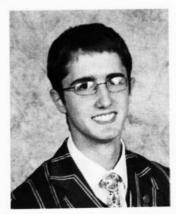
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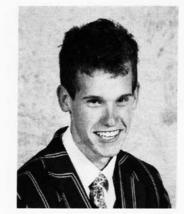
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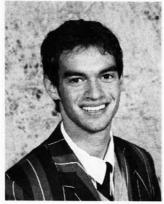
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Matthew M'Crystal



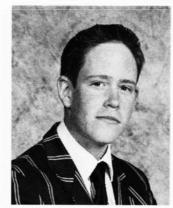
Matthew McLaverty



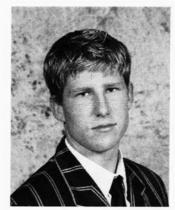
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Mark Middlewick



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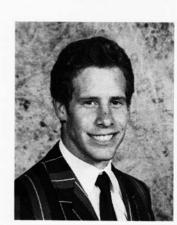
Chris Phillips



Dale Potter



Richard Ramsden



Nicholas Rasenti



Nicolas Reeves



Brendan Roane



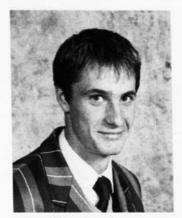
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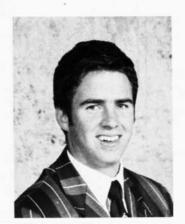
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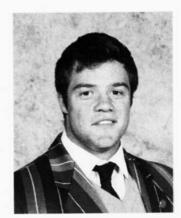
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Massimo Senatore



Craig Small



Chris Smith



Kyle Stanway



Matthew Starkey



Allan Stiles



David Teagle



Evan Veldsman



Richard Wands



Deneys Williamsom



Matric Dance Committee (Left to Right)

Left to right: Second Row: Front Row: J Rodrigues, K Burger, R de Villiers, L Agustoni, G Hayward

P Isaac, B Marais, R Jamieson, A Moerdyk, R Austin-Williams, O Kaminski

K Stuart, M Taljaard, A Mendes (Chairman), Mrs L Deetlefs, G Bleazard (Deputy Chairman), J Ho, J Kourie

THE MATRIC DANCE

OH WHAT A NIGHT!

The Matrics of 2004 were asked in their glitter-ball invitations to, "throw caution to the wind and confetti in the air to celebrate the magical gala opening of Studio 54." On the night of the 11th of September, the hall at the Wanderers was transformed into Studio 54: the icon of the late 70's. The theme this year embodied all that was the legendary Studio 54: disco, freedom and glamour! It was an evening that lived up to the expectations of the fun-loving club that was frequented by so many celebrities.

The room dazzled with silver stars, glitter balls and beautiful people and it was certainly a night to remember. As the Matrics spent one last very special evening together, under the shimmering stars of "Studio 54", it was difficult to recall the same awkward boys five years earlier who have grown into the men they are today.

The photographs capture the special mood of the Matrics 2004 ...

S. Cambitzis

From Adriano Mendes' speech:

" I ask each one of you sitting here tonight, from the Matrics just itching to finish school to those slightly older members of the guests who are doing their best to keep you in it, to simply let go, feel the spirit and enjoy yourselves for this one very special night.

Of course a glamorous night such as this one does not just invent itself. I would like to thank Mrs Deetlefs who has worked tirelessly in the organisation and preparation of this glittering event. I also thank Mrs Isaac and the Mothers' Committee who worked as only mothers can in ensuring the success of tonight. To Gareth and all the members of the committee, I thank you for your unending support.

Adriano Mendes

Chairman - Matric Dance Committee

GR 0-12



Gr 0-12 (Left to Right)

Left to right: Second Row:

Front (Seated):

M Borrageiro, M Starkey, W Gebers, N Schilperoort, W Giuricich T Forssman, T Avnit, M Middlewick, G-M Afeltra, N Reeves M Senatore, M Cumming, C Small, S de Villiers, R Ramsden, R Dama



Gr 0-12 Giuricich Boys (Left to Right)

Left to right:

Andrea Giuricich (Grade0), Luca Giuricich (Grade 3), Alvaro Giuricich (Grade 6), Giulio Giuricich (Grade 8), Ivan Giuricich (Grade 10), Walter Giuricich (Grade 12)

CLASS PHOTOGRAPHS



Grade: 12-B (Left to Right)

Back Row: Second Row: Front Row:

R Ramsden, G Afeltra, M Borrageiro, M Colley, W Gebers, T Buttrick, D Knox, J Mkhonta, S Nicolau M Middlewick, J Garden, C Aitken, F Lepine-Williams, N Saunders, J D'Almeida, P Mkulise S Laher, K Parbhoo, M Cumming, Mrs Snyman, K Moeketsi, T Malibane, C Small



Grade: 12-C (Left to Right)

Back Row: Second Row: Front Row: Absent:

I Johnson, M Barendse, M M'Crystal, G Earl, N Goncalves, T Forssman J Ducasse, R Forleo, C Smith, C Burgess, M Hayward, D Lloyd, J Meyer D Blandin de Chalain, B Roane, C Hugo, R Halton, R Kelly, S de Villiers, R Wands

S Ntombela, D Schneider

Tutor: Mr B Ireland

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Grade: 12-0 (Left to Right)

Back Row: B Joubert, M Starkey, W Giuricich, C Phillips, M Beevers, R Paterson, N Schilperoort

Second Row: M Botoulas, T Avnit, G Kalil, D Williamson, D Rothman, D Potter, M Rose Front Row: M McLaverty, P Gerber, R Dama, F Insausti, N Lamb, N Rasenti, C Roman

Absent: W Deavall Tutor: Mr G McMillan



Grade: 12-T (Left to Right)

Back Row: M Dalais, M Milne, N Reeves, W Meier, D Teagle, R Day, R Bruyns

Second Row: R Fraser Jones, B Estment, K Franks, P Anderson, E Veldsman, R Crichton, S Grant, A Stiles, A Cipolat

Front Row: K Stanway, K Chengadu, B Kolsch, Mrs M van Zyl, M Busschau, K Robertson, M Senatore

Absent: D Kettles



Grade: 11-B (Left to Right)

Back Row: Second Row: Front Row: Absent: M Ciocchetti, G Hurter, L Agustoni, N Watson, S Howell, S Lewis, O Kaminski, N Luksich, R Ballantine

M Ross, A Mendes, R Ellis-Clarke, B Mannering, B Ceprnich, J Henry, M Knox M Peck, S Meydell, J Medrano-Santos, Mr A Gitlin, J Kourie, G Crossley, N Wright B Matthewson



Grade: 11-C (Left to Right)

Back Row: Second Row: Front Row: B Graham, M Zweigenthal, W Ryan, K Burger, C Montgomery, N Kelway, G Hayward, R Austin-Williams

M Bolus, D di Pasquale, P Isaac, J van Zyl, A Moerdyk, R Davenport, D Clarkson S Hoffe, B Ward, N Georgiadis, Mrs J Roman, M Taljaard, R Jamieson, G Black



Grade: 11-0 (Left to Right)

Back Row: D Shepherd, M Tindall, A Kirkland, H McKenzie, K Bray, M Latham **Second Row:** T Lobban, B Marais, R King, L Mailula, M Saunders, N Neto, D Allen

Front Row: D Everson, D Dembe, S de Sousa, Mrs D Webb, J Ho, K Stuart, M MacFarlane

Absentees: G Beevers, E Hayes, J Maboja



Grade: 11-T (Left to Right)

Back Row: M Cooke, S Gouws, R Chetty, G Hammond, R de Villiers, G Bleazard, J Rodrigues, S Mokara

Second Row: J Morrison, C Ting, D Kuan, K Joshi, W Bessler, B Seggar, D Berndt

Front Row: C Fitchet, C Garreau, W Harding, Mrs B Marais, S Sithebe, L Southern, B Wray

Absentees: C Holmes, N Mohauli



Grade: 10-B (Left to Right)

Back Row: Second Row: Front Row: R Siebrits, A Higginson, J Lance, M Howell, J Lippinkhof, M Lobban, D de Villiers, A Gebers, J Brennan D Biccari, M Goosen, S Tromp, K Thloaele, A Ngwenya, O Mogale, C King, R Harte, B O'Donnell

J Reichlin, E Bauer, K Mooki, Mrs T van der Merwe, B Walker, M Barlett, H Rissik

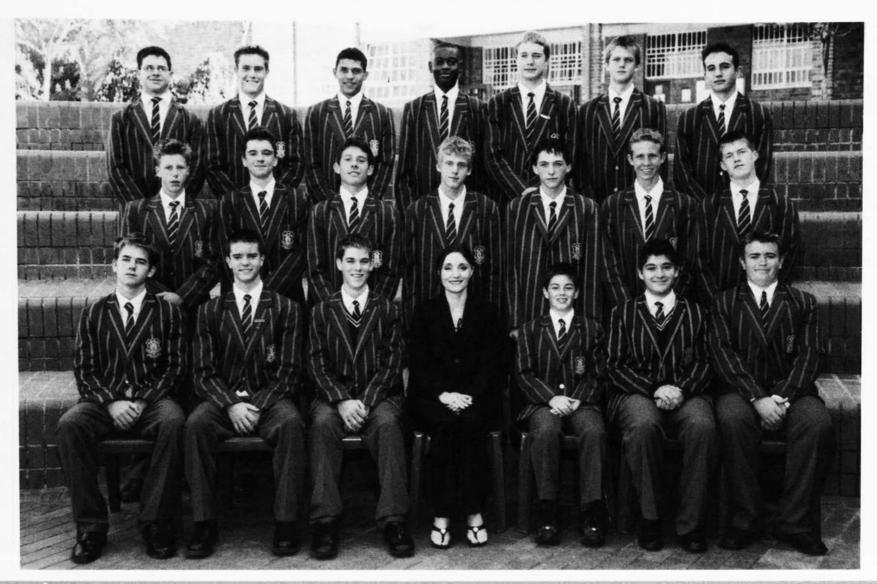


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J McCallum, D Hunter, K Reith, Mrs B Russell, T Mothokoa, M Awadh, T Muranda

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Grade: 10-0 (Left to Right)

Back Row: D Hauptfleisch, M Franzsen, G Benton, W Mhinga, N Botes, M de Jager, W Gird

Second Row: R Arnesen, R Garden, I Giuricich, M Bell, M Wallace, N Taylor, D Reid

Front Row: D Schilperoort, M Hunter, A Ehmke, Ms S Cambitzis, D Jago, D de Lorenzo, T Tintinger

Absentees: K Came, M Macindoe, M Sheratt, R van den Berg

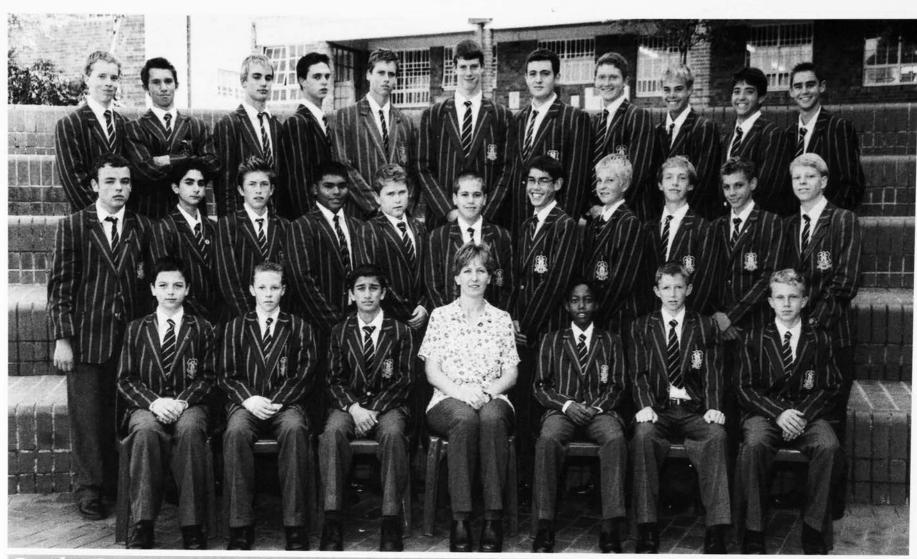


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D Solomon, S Lawson, G Bateman, S Adam, X Magwaza, M Picone, S Allenberg

Front Row: C Chiappero, T Naik, R D'Esposito, Mrs C Kennedy, D Moore, S Wray, B Mohonathan



Grade: 9-B (Left to Right)

Back Row: K Mills, A Dett, W Larkin, M Taliadoros, S Beamish, O Brinkmann, G Sacco, S Gishen, G Gallow, B Lebos,

L Agostinetto

Second Row: J Clark, A Nicolau, N Riemer, R Laher, T Whyte, D Carforio, G Borrageiro, D Andrews, R Ceprnich, A Ciocchetti,

A Nicolau

Front: J Neilson, M White, I Akoon, Ms N Glanville, M Mokgoro, B Crossley, B Janssen



Grade: 9-C (Left to Right)

Back Row: M Ware, M Alves, M Alison, T Sithole, G Nel-Forssman, S Engelbrecht, R Crossland, A Droussiotis, R Webster,

S Wilson

Second Row: M M'Crystal, S Moema, D Perdigao, D Pillay, D Chappel, D Michau, D Zuccollo, R Stuard, M Berri, A Blackmore,

D Rajpal

Front Row: M Janks, E Nagy, S Mabena, Mr W van den Berg, A Lekhoathi, P Rougier, G Brickman



Grade: 9-0 (Left to Right)

Back Row: Second Row: Front Row: Absent: P Swanepoel, N Baloyi, S Phillips, J Meth, V Pambo, C Wallington, L Holliday, C Williams, K Hauptfleisch, A Rock R du Toit, C Stuart, M Smith, S Khumalo, K Perkins, A Williamson, J Nell, C Watson, R du Plessis

A Laurie, K Joseph, R Hunt, Mr W Thompson, K Perkins, C McLullich, B King

C Melton



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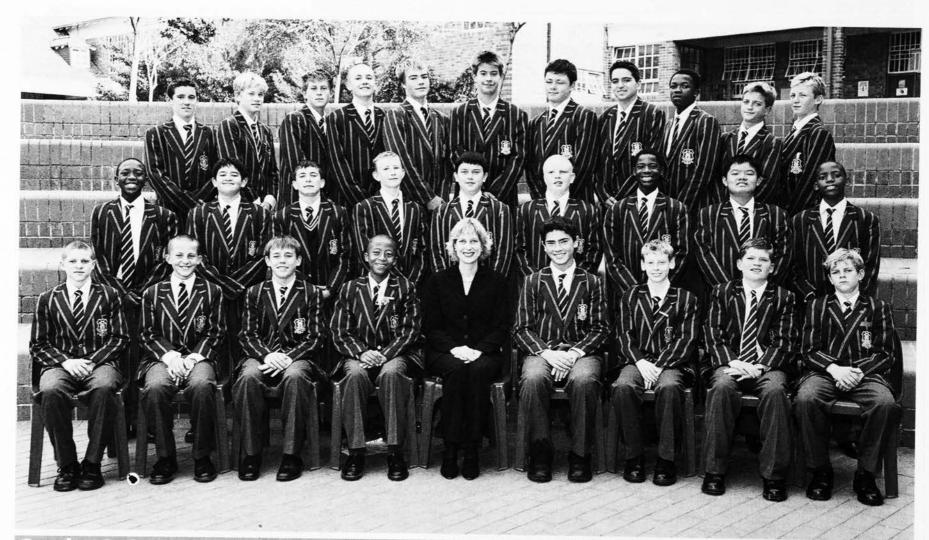
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T Langlois, J Goodwin, A Peitzsch, Mr S Holderness, T Adam, R Britz, A King



Grade: 8-B (Left to Right)

Back Row: Second Row: Front Row: Absent: D Finch, T Walsh, G Kairuz, T Grace, T Brinkmann, A Rissik, N Rumpelt, T Ferland, D Kourie A Marcia, A Rosholt, D Lanor, J Lebos, J Viviers, J Mason, N Cahi, B Rose-Roberts, D de Almeida C Fayolle, K Miscia, M van Buuren, J Kaminski, Mrs J Skeen, N Theron, M Bleazard, Y Panchia R Reichlin



Grade: 8-C (Left to Right)

Back Row:

M Le Sueur, M Robson, G Seland, J Armstrong, B Donaldson, B Tighy, K Airey, G Khoury, K Kgadima, A Murphy, B de Nobrega

Second Row: Front row: M Mtshali, M Douman, G Aitken, R Evans, K Waldeck, P Duron, D Mthombeni, P Hon, T Moloko T Murphy, J Barnes, B Newman, K Molefe, Mrs S Human, S Sardinha, R Basnett, T Leary, B Kruger K Lloyd

Absent:

ST DAVID'S MARIST INANDA



Grade: 8-0 (Left to Right)

Back Row: Second Row: Front row: R Edwards, M Williams, C Schilperoort, C Remmington, B Hillary, D Stuart, N Neto, I Lazic, K Mtshali J Verheul, R Allen, M Shongwe, G Giuricich, N Johnson, T Hollingsworth, M Evans, A Clark, G Minucci, S de Siena E Marsden, M van der Velden, S King, N van den Berg, Ms D King, M Mandela, J Benton, S Mabena, K Toner

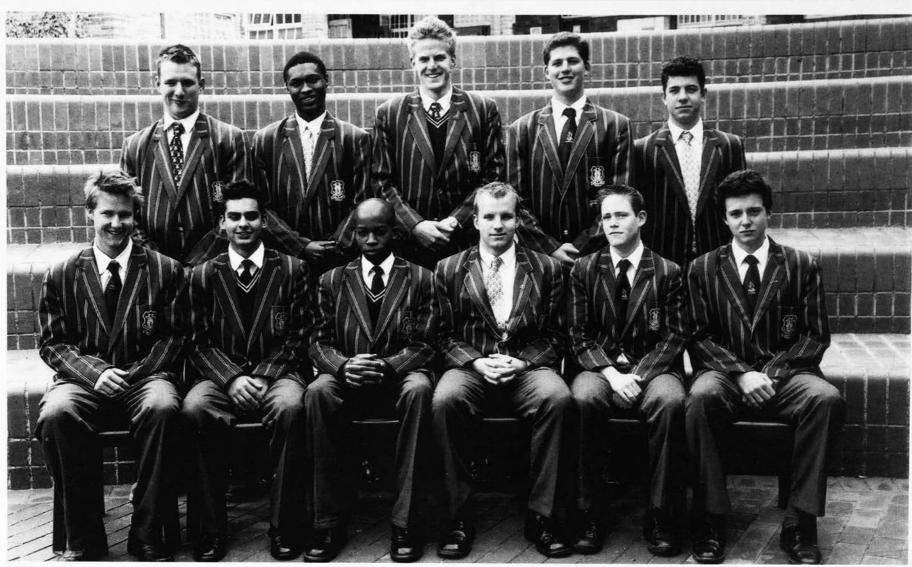


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Absentees: P Holmes, E Staudenmaier

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College House (Left to Right)

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ST DAVID'S MARIST INANDA



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- D. Kettles (Academics), R. Bruyns (Service), R. Fraser Jones (Spirit)
- B. Kolsch (Spirit), K. Stanway (Cultural), R. Crichton (Sport), M. Senatore (Environment)

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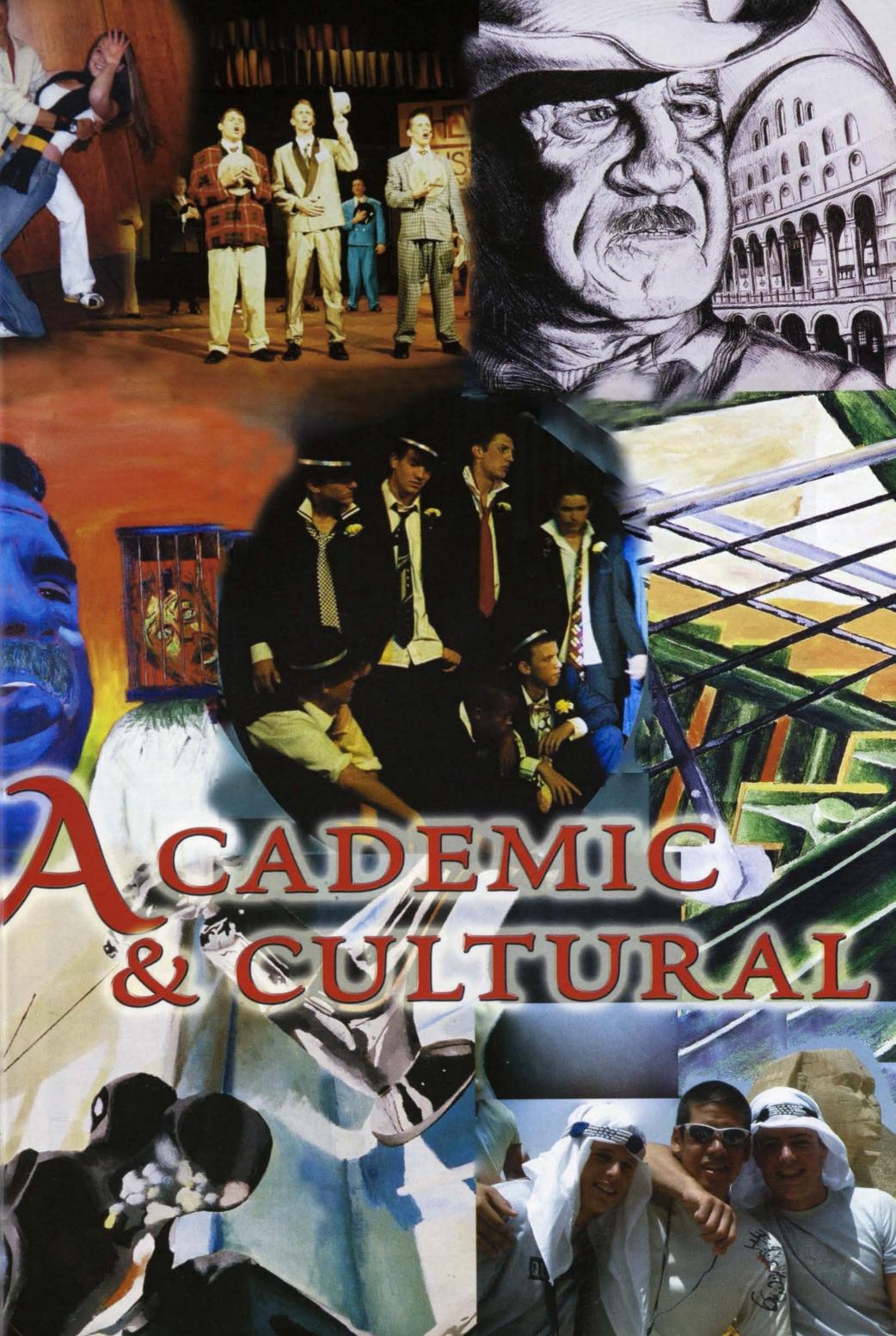
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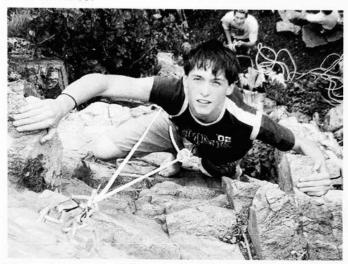
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ADVENTURE CLUB

ADVENTURE CLUB ST DAVID'S

The aim of the Adventure Club is to instil a love of and respect for the environment and to provide opportunities for the boys to pursue healthy outdoor activities. The club presently runs climbing, scuba diving, hiking and rafting trips. The boys are encouraged to participate in activities were their interests lie. The boys often drive the trips while the staff facilitate.









We have a very active climbing group and the school has invested in some excellent climbing equipment. Our coach Roland Maggs, is chairman of the South Afri-can Mountain club and offers training courses for the boys in basic rope skills. We climb a range of crags at Struben's Valley on Friday afternoons and we will hopefully have our own climbing wall in 2005. A climbing league is being set up where our St David's climbers will be able to compete competitively with other participating schools.

The scuba diving arm of the adventure club is also very active. Sixteen boys qualified with their Open Water One in 2004. We will be running another Open Water, One course and Advanced course early 2005. We had two very successful and fun filled trips to Sodwana and Mozambique in 2004. Boys have returned from these trips energized and strong friendships were formed. We are planning an April diving trip for 2005.

A 4X4 family adventure is also planned for August 2005. Four families ventured across Northern Kruger Park to Vilankulos and Pandore, camping in the bush, whale spotting and snorkeling in Mozambique in the 2004 August break

A "Dad's and Lad's" rafting trip will take place in the midterm break in the first term of 2005. ESSA, the Exploration Society of Southern Africa, of which staff involved in the adventure club are members, will be taking the boys down the Orange River from Hope Town to Doughlas. The boys can try their hand at kayaking on this trip and Dad's will share some special times with their sons.

A 'Berg hike is planned for the third term after the winter chill. Boys have also approached the staff about organizing a "game ranging experience" in the Kruger Park. Often the boys' enthusiasm is very contagious and the term's Adventure Club timetable is often filled up very quickly.

Mrs B Fleming

ART EXHIBITION 2004

Professional painter, ANTON UYS, who is well known for his abstracted landscapes, and whose work is represented both locally and internationally in many collections, did the judging of the Art Exhibition.

The following Grade 8's works were highly commended: Richard Allen, James Barnes, Martin Bleazard, Tim Brinkmann, Bevan de Nobrega, Bradley Donaldson, Michael Douman, Carl Fayolle, Guilio Guiricich, Patrick Holmes, Paul Hon, Murray Hyslop, Gerard Kairuz, Jack Kaminsky, Kimon Kramvis, Sebastian King, Jared Lebos, Sakhile Mabena, Adrian Marcia, Elliott Marsden, Matthew Marsden, Kaelo Molefe, Marc Neto, Chase Remmington, Andrew Rissik, Byron Rodrigues, Byron Rose-Roberts, Alex Rosholt, Chris Schilperoort, Edwin Staudenmaier, Nicholas Theron, Kyle Toner, Matthew van Buuren, James Verheul, Jean-Pierre Viviers and Thomas Walsh.

Third place was awarded jointly to Reuben John and Brandon Newman, second place to James Mason, and first to Daniel d'Almeida.

Grade 9 works that were highly commended were those of: Shane Beamish, Tim Adam, Richard Britz, Alessio Ciocchetti, Siyabonga Mabena, Andoni Nicolau, Simon Phillips, Tyler Taylor, Ryan Wainwright and Michael White.

Third place was awarded to Graham Gallow, second to Danilo Caforio, and first to Thierry Langlois.

In Grade 10, works highly commended were those of: Stephen Adam, Gareth Bateman, Craig King, David Schilperoort and Xola Magwaza.

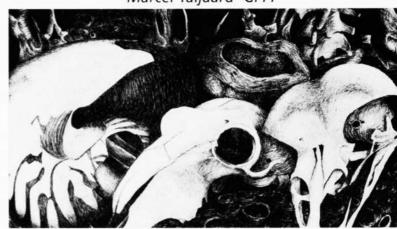
In third place was Adrian Gebers, second place went to Murray Crichton and first to Ryan van den Berg.

In Grade 11, third place went to Rein Ellis-Clarke, second to Marcel

Taljaard, and first to Andrew Moerdyk. The judge, Anton Uys, made special mention of the very high quality of the work by Marcel



Marcel Taljaard- Gr11



Andrew Moerdyk- Gr11

Taljaard and Andrew Moerdyk.

Matric works that were highly commended were those of Joaquim de Almeida, Scott Grant, Sizwe Ntombela, Matthew Rose, David Schneider and Deneys Williamson, with Nicholas Schilperoort's painting of taps

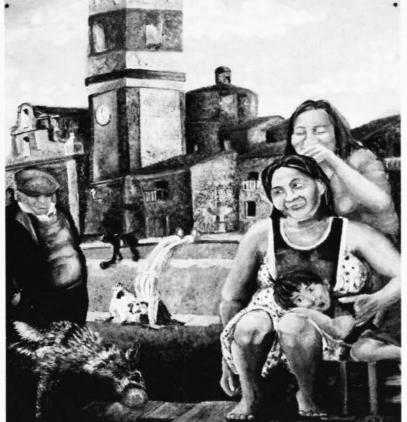
Third place was awarded to Nicholas Saunders, second place was tied by Nicholas Schilperoort and Bryan Joubert. First place was awarded to Craig Burgess, whose work Anton Uys was extremely impressed by.

The guest speaker was Clive Scott, well known actor both on stage and various television series such as 'The Villagers', 'Oh George', 'Life Begins at 40'; and the character he has become best known for recently, that of Ted Dickson in 'Isidingo'. The context of his speech focused on being an individual and reaching one's full potential.

David Schneider extended special thanks to Mrs Carter, Mrs Davidson-Turner, and Mrs van den Berg, who did relief teaching in the second term while Mrs Carter was on long leave.

Mrs A Carter

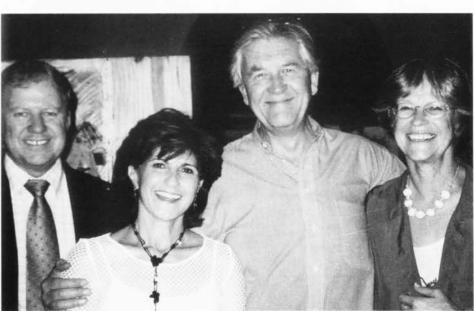
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Marcel Taljaard- Gr11



Rein Ellis Clarke- Gr11

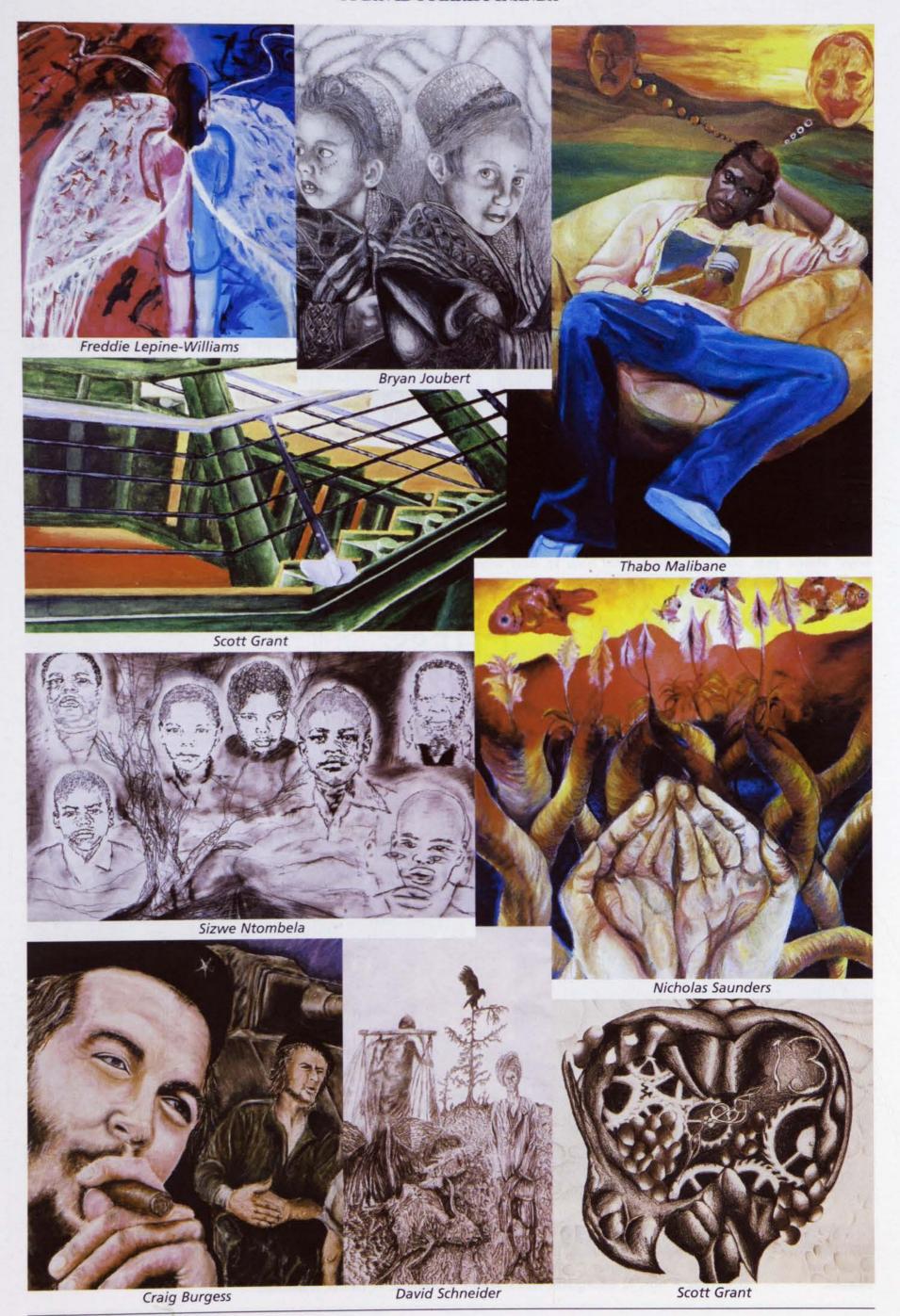


Left to right: Mr R Wilson, Ms H Joseph, Mr C Scott (Guest Speaker), Mrs A Carter

THE ST DAVID'S PALETTE



ST DAVID'S MARIST INANDA



BIOLOGY



Biology Study Weekend 2004

A record number of keen Biologists descended upon the Saronde Valley Nature Reserve in Krugersdorp. The weekend was once again filled with revision, anecdotes about the boys' Matric year, some counselling on how to deal with problematic girlfriends, and a session at the Krugersdorp

Mall which left no Krugersdorper in any doubt as to what school was visiting, what their main war cries are, and how Inanda's Pride should be sung.

On the academic side, although there were some very slow risers among the learners for the final two sessions on Sunday morning, every Biologist gained from the weekend; whether it was by effectively revising or by finding out how much work was still ahead before the exam. I would like to commend the boys on their behaviour at the camp, their infectious spirit and their clear appreciation of their school.

I trust that attending the camp will lead to some boys converting B symbols to A symbols as happened in 2003, and I would like to thank Mrs Webb and Mrs Raath for their attendance, and valuable input.

P. Andrew HOS

CHESS



Chess Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: Seated: K. Joshi, C. Ting, T. Taylor, C. Wallington, K. Franks, D. Pan

D. Kettles, P. Hon, N. Georgiadis, Mrs J. Skeen, S. Mabena, A. Laurie, P. Mkulise

CHESS REPORT

The 2004 Chess season was most successful. The team won four of the five league matches played, and were consequently placed second in South Gauteng's Zone D.

The results were as follows:

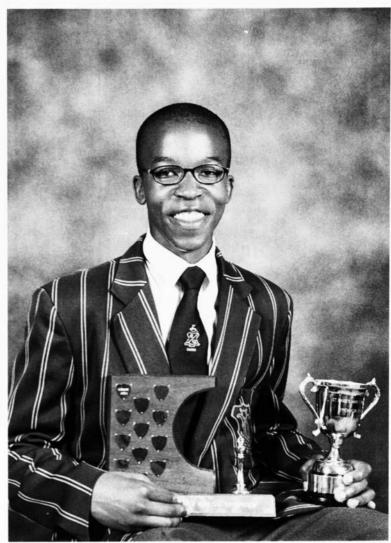
St David's vs Sagewood School	Won 6 - 4
St David's vs Summit College	Won 6 - 4
St David's vs St Peter's College	Won 7 – 3
St David's vs Beaulieu College	Lost 8 – 2
St David's vs Midrand High School	Won 7 - 3
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Congratulations to Nic Georgiadis, Daniel Kettles and Phakamani Mkulise who were invited to the South Gauteng Chess trials and who all achieved places in the top 50. What an excellent achievement!

Full Colours were awarded to Nic Georgiadis and Half Colours to Daniel Kettles and Phakamani Mkulise. Congratulations also to our juniors, Craig Wallington and Alan Laurie, who received their Age Group scrolls for their contributions to the team.

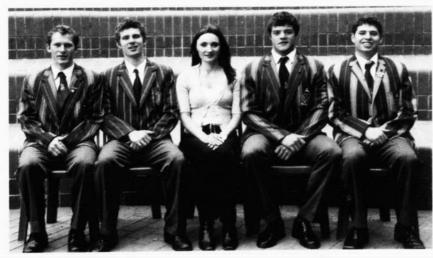
A big thank you must be extended to Gilbert Pooley for coaching the team this year. His expertise was much appreciated. Lastly, thank you to all the chess players for their enthusiasm and commitment to the team. I look forward, with great anticipation, to the 2005 season.

Mrs J Skeen MIC Chess



Phakamani Mkulise Chess Player of the year

DEBATING



Senior Debating: K. Robertson, D. Williamson, Ms S. Cambitzis, D. Schneider, G. Kalil

Senior Debating

The senior debating team members of 2004 were true all-rounders. While this is certainly an accolade it did make meeting fixtures a problematic exercise at times. The team, however, continued to tackle their debates with enthusiasm and vigour and was seldom daunted by motion or style. I commend the 2004 team on their adaptability and their readiness to seize any challenge presented to them. The boys were prepared to meet often until late on a Friday afternoon, and on occasion after another commitment. Debates this year were either won comfortably or conceded by a narrow margin and all credit must go to the team.



Junior Debating: A.Gebers, D. Berti, F. Gonsalves, D. Kruger

Junior Debating:

The junior debating team developed into a formidable group this year and it was pleasing to witness their growth as they evolved into mature, sophisticated speakers. Thanks must be extended to Mr Adam Stocks for his time and expertise. His work with the junior team was certainly evident in their comfortable victory over KES in their final debate. I look forward to even greater success in the years to come from a team that has great potential.

S Cambitzis MIC Debating

EXCHANGE STUDENTS



Hugh Mackenzie- Australian Rotary



Joaquim Medrano Santos- Argentinian Rotary

FIRST AID



FIRST AID (Left to Right)

Back Row: O Brinkmann, T Brinkmann, A Rock **Seated:** M Beevers, W Giuricich, R Bruyns

Absent P Rougier

Our involvement in First Aid this year was less prominent, as St David's hosted fewer home games than in previous years. Overall the year was good as there were no serious injuries sustained by any boys of both St David's and visiting schools. This year we were also privileged to have a few new faces join the team as 'iceboys'. Many of the 'iceboys' successfully completed their Level One in First Aid later in the year and are now full members of the team. The experience they will gain during the next years will certainly be beneficial to them.

Next year the First Aid team will have new leadership as Mark Beevers, Robin Bruyns and I will have matriculated at the end of this year. Under the guidance of Matron Mary Ryan I am sure they will form a strong and efficient team. Many thanks also go to Miss Agar of the Prep School, the paramedics of Sandton Fire Station and Netcare 911 who assisted throughout the year.

Walter Giuricich Head of First Aid 2004

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

As a continuation of the ICDL course started in 2004 many pupils from Grade 8 to 10 have completed modules of the ICDL. Some pupils have successfully completed 4 modules and have been awarded a Start certificate. The introduction of the ICDL has improved computer literacy levels in these grades.

Staff have also been encouraged to do the ICDL and some have already passed modules in Word, Excel, PowerPoint, File Management and Internet and Communication. During the

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Louise Brown at the interactive noticeboard

August holiday Ms Sartori and Mrs Crichton gave training in the above modules to staff. Ms Sartori has also been running classes for adults in the evenings.

Some of the senior Computer Studies pupils took part in the Computer Olympiad this year. The first round, which tested logical thinking, was won by Ryan King and the second round which tested problem solving by programming, was won by William Gebers. St David's has chosen Java as the programming language for instruction, which has been used by the matric classes of 2003 and 2004 for their major

programming projects. Some outstanding projects have been produced, the topics ranging from Learner Driver testing software to a programme to log dives by a scuba diver.

In line with St David's commitment to be at the forefront of using technology in the classroom, much hardware has been purchased over the past three years. All classrooms now have a computer, which is used for administration and teaching purposes. Two interactive whiteboards have been purchased – one in use in the high school computer laboratory and the other in a prep classroom. The PTA kindly donated a data projector, which is used in conjunction with software in the teaching of Mathematics in the high school. The networking infrastructure and hardware is now in place throughout the school, the vision is now to provide software that will enhance learning in all classes.

Mrs S. Crichton HOS

JUST-A-MINUTE

What do "conquest", "I am a Mexican jumping bean" and "On my hands and knees" have in common? Given the fact that you have now read these rather interesting topics, would you be able to speak about them for a minute? Perhaps you could just repeat the same point over and over but herein lies the challenge in competing in the Inter-House Just-a-Minute evening. Contestants who are speaking cannot repeat, deviate or hesitate. These rules form the basis for scoring. Whilst a speaker is delivering his speech, the opposing team may make an appeal as to whether or not the speaker repeated a phrase, deviated from the topic, or hesitated for too long. A judge makes all the decisions on the appeals.

On average, most people manage to go without any points scored against them for between thirty and forty-five seconds. Thereafter minds often go blank and the hesitation and repetitions begin.

Each house is represented by a junior and a senior team, each consisting of three speakers. Because the competition works on a "knock-out basis", not all houses will compete against each other. The winning senior team has the honour of speaking against a team comprised of High School staff. A more enjoyable part of the evening is seeing some of the school's teachers play it out against some of their students. It is usually an evening of hysterics and empathy for friends who didn't step back when asked to represent their house.

Gareth Brickman

BATTLE OF THE BRAINS

THE INTER HOUSE 'BATTLE OF THE BRAINS'

This event was held for the second time this year and has hopefully been established as an annual event. A team of three contestants; a grade 9 boy, a grade 10 boy and the captain from grade 11 represented each house. The "battle" was fought over four rounds. Contestants were required to answer questions on their own in the first round, as a team in the second, as an individual or as a team in the third round, and as a team in the final round. The Bishops got off to a poor start and were only able to correctly answer one of their first eleven questions, eventually finishing fourth. Benedict fell away in the third round and finished in third position. College and Osmond were never separated by more than a point and eventually ended on the same score after four rounds of competition. A tiebreak was required in order to determine the 2004 champions. Osmond faltered on their final question. College was declared the winner. Well done to Gareth Brickman, Filipe Gonsalves and Captain, Andrew Moerdyk for winning the contest.

Mr B Ireland (quiz master)

LIBRARY

COLLEGE LIBRARY

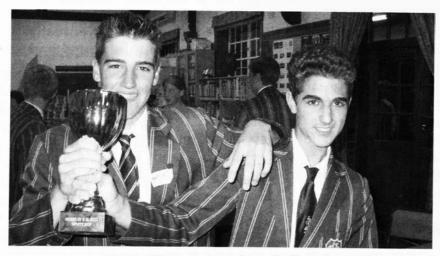
2004 was another successful year filled with the normal activities of teaching, reading and researching in addition to the organisation of St David's Forum with speakers and wine tastings, IEB meetings, Book Quizzes, Debating and even presentations prior to the successful Egypt cultural tour, etc. With the addition of an LCD projector, the library has been even busier, hosting interactive classes utilising the Internet and different educational software including the new exciting GIS geography package and it is always satisfying to see the boys doing their various Power Point presentations with ever increasing confidence and expertise. The function of a library has changed a great deal in recent years and we are so very fortunate at St David's to have such a superb centre and many new applications of technology at our fingertips. Technology and the information explosion advance at a frightening rate but we are managing to more than keep abreast of it.

St Peter's and Redhill schools and Hilton College in Natal are in the process of implementing the Alice Library software package and a couple of other schools are very interested. This has been a successful initiative, which seems to be gathering some momentum although mainly by word of mouth.

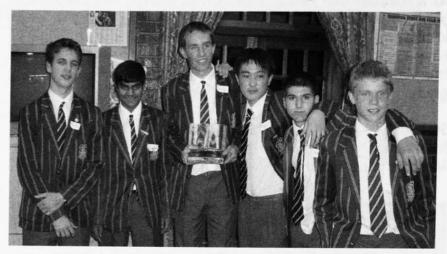


A St David's Forum Wine Tasting with Father Michael and parents obviously enjoying the evening.

St David's Forum – in March we were very fortunate to have Jo-Anne Richards, local author recalling interesting and humorous memories of her experiences both here and in the UK whilst writing and launching her books. This was followed by a wine tasting presented by St David's "mom", Ann Nortje. The next tasting in July was of wines from the Van Schoor and Excelsior estates organised by Thrupps and conducted by a very knowledgeable guide, Caryn White. Our "last but not least" tasting was of some superb Graham Beck wines with an enthusiastic Cheryl Longman recounting stories and anecdotes whilst introducing the wine.



Bryce O'Donnel and Jonty Kourie with the Grade 10/11 "Spirit Cup".



Tyler Taylor; Praveshin Pillay; Craig Wallington; Do Pan; Dean Perdigau and Timothy Adam - Grade 9 Book Quiz Team

Book Quizzes – Once again our boys have been tried and tested against the girls from St Teresa's Mercy School and have come out more or less even this year. The results are as follows:

The Grade 8 Quiz was won by St Theresa's 107 to 89. In the team were Sebastian King; Derrick Lanor; Kevin McCarthy; Matthew van der Velden; James Verheul and Simon Wallington.

The Grade 9 Quiz was won by St David's 90 to 82 and in the team were Timothy Adam; Do Pan; Dean Perdigau; Praveshin Pillay; Tyler Taylor and Craig Wallington.

The Grade 10 & 11 Quiz. Our lads lost narrowly to St Teresa's 108 points to 107, however we redeemed ourselves by winning the "Spirit Cup" for this event. In the team were Murray Crichton; Adrian Gebers; Sean Howell; Ryan Jamieson; Jonty Kourie; Trevor Lobban; Andrew Moerdyk; and David Naylor.

Well done to the boys involved and to their long suffering parents acting as taxis and in some cases, our audience.

Media Assistants - I could not manage the efficient running of the Library, Book Quizzes and St David's Forum without the help of the Media and Senior Media Assistants. We say goodbye to Mark Beevers and Richard Halton who have been superb and welcome Grant Hayward and Trevor Lobban in their stead as Senior Media Assistants. The following boys are Media Assistants: Gordon De Vicentis; Carl Fayolle; Paul Hon; Rogan Basnett and Tyson Sithole. Service awards for their outstanding work and contribution to the Library service were given to the well deserving Mark Beevers and Richard Halton. Incidentally both these young men are the proud owners of private pilot's licences – and were legally able to fly before they could drive!

In September the Grade 8's participated in the Universal Storytelling Moment simultaneously with other schools in conjunction with 29th IBBY Congress, held in Cape Town.



Mark Beevers; Julie Egenrieder and Richard Halton



Media Assistants Back: Paul Hon; Tyson Sithole; Carl Fayolle. Front: Grant Hayward, Mr. Buyani Khathini and Trevor Lobban

The library was full to the brim as the boys listened spell bound to Gareth Dry and his rendition of an excerpt from Terry Pratchett's' book "Truckers".

The recently implemented Intern programme in the Library has been more successful than we anticipated and after spending 18 months of in-service training with us, Marcus Tshikane is now employed by the Johannesburg Public Library service. Buyani Khathini is following in his footsteps and is currently finishing his Matric exams before embarking on studies in Librarianship.

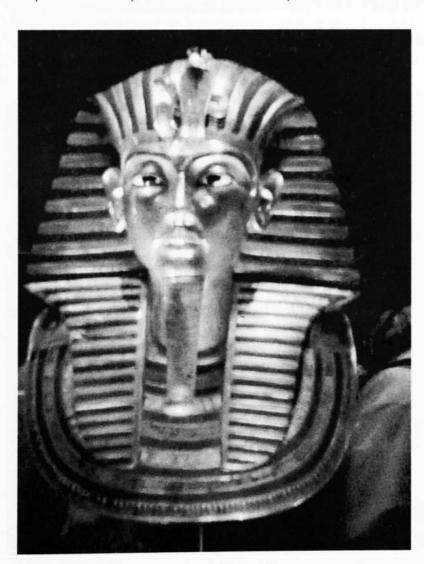
In my personal capacity I attended the bi-annual ISASA conference held at Somerset College this year and have held the Chair for Adlib for 2004 and was re-elected for 2005.

Julie Egenrieder, College Librarian

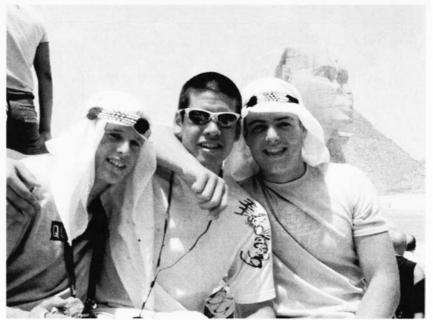
The St David's Egypt Tour 2004

A major attraction when travelling though Egypt, are the numerous temples found throughout the country. Erected to worship various Gods', these monolithic structures appeared more as abodes to divine deities than anything else. The hieroglyphs on the walls boasted beauty and precision, and the buildings themselves, had the ability to make one feel so insignificant and even intrusive to their cause.

We travelled to the popular Valley of the Kings. Here we entered three tombs, Ramses the Fourth, Ramses the Fifth, who started the tomb although Ramses the Sixth finished it, and the boy king who died a painful death, Tutankhamun. All the tombs were raided except for Tutankhamun; his was only partially raided and then resealed in ancient times. One of the most astonishing things about the tombs, were the preserved hieroglyphs, which depicted scenes of judgement after death, to the sky goddess Nut. We then went on a 45-minute donkey trip through the desert, ending up at the temple of Hatchepsut. This massive temple dedicated to the



Death Mask of Tutankamun

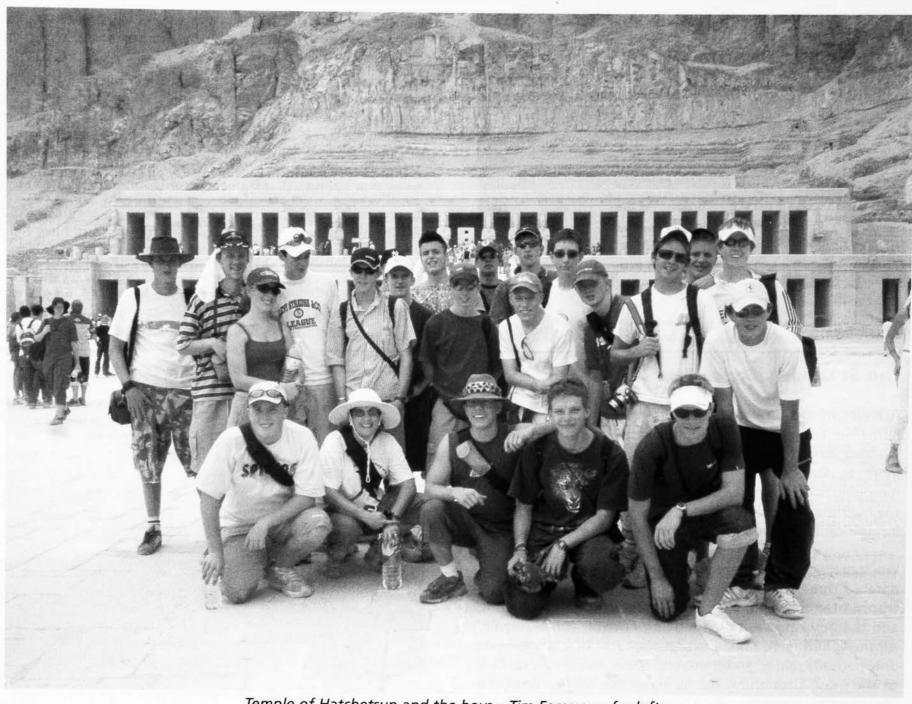


Hugh McKenzie; Lorenzo Agustoni and Gregg Hammond and the Sphinx!

greatest female to rule Egypt, is truly awe-inspiring. We first caught glimpse of this neatly tucked away, open courted construction from the peak of a steep hill. Hatchepsut, for those who don't know, crowned herself king when her husband and stepson was too young to take the throne. She is often depicted with a moustache so to seem a man and more powerful.

Day three arrived and so did the largest temple we would see. Covering over 100 hectares in the Northeastern area of modern Luxor, this temple of Karnak was dedicated to numerous Gods' and only high priests could enter. The temple was continually built upon through the middle kingdom, 2055 BC to circa 1213 BC. This temple is home to the many obelisks of Egypt, which look like large needles between 20 to 30 meters in height and needed many men to erect. The size of the courtyard and walls are larger than you could imagine; the pillars alone stand tall, and were mostly capped with the ever popular carvings of a date palm.

Day four gave us two temples, the temple of Haeorus and Sobek and the temple of Horus, the latter being in Edfu, which we visited first. This is one of, if not, the best-preserved temples in Egypt. It was dedicated to the God Horus, who was one of the Gods in the celestial body, son of Osiris and Isis. Osiris his father was killed by his brother Seth who then scattered his body parts over Egypt. Isis collected them and brought Osiris back in the spiritual form, while Horus, the hawk headed God, took revenge and killed Seth, but unfortunately lost his eye in the process. This eye then became the symbol of power around Egypt. This temple has sojourned through many different conquests by numerous nations such as the Assyrians and much later, the French. The



Temple of Hatchetsup and the boys - Tim Forsmann far left.

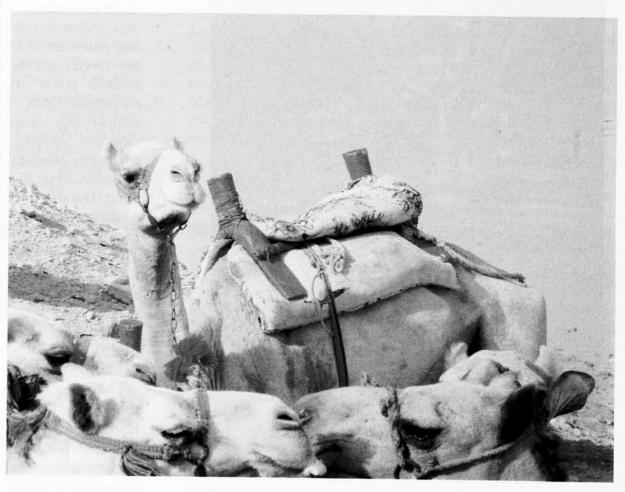
temple was built in the Ptolemaic period circa 327 BC. The relief upon the walls here, in most cases, was so clear and well preserved that you could truly appreciate the precision and lengths the Egyptians went to, to worship their Gods.

spirits. This worked well, but not only did he make them happy, he also made them all pregnant!

Tim Forssman

We then disembarked for Kom-Ombo and were pleasantly greeted by the temple dedicated to Haeorus and Sobek; the crocodile headed God. These two were brothers and worked together to grow crops and harvest food. Inside the temple, we were surprised to find remains of mummified crocodiles, in sacrifice to Sobek. Here we discovered more unbelievable attributes the Egyptians had such as their knowledge of simple medication all the way to the complex layout of the human body.

We reluctantly embraced our last day, in which we dis-covered Aswan, but more fascinatingly, the temple at Philae. This temple is devoted to Isis and is found upon the island Agiliqiyya. An interesting picture of a God Bes is found here. He was a little plump God who came from central Africa. Another God from Egypt felt his humour could be used to heighten pregnant ladie's



Twenty Five Camels at Aswan

MATHEMATICS

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT 2004

The first round of the Maths Olympiad was written on 18 March 2004. 102 juniors and 75 of our senior boys participated in the event and 43 managed to get through to the second round. The following boys achieved top scores in the first round: P. Hon (Grade 8), J. Ho (Grade 11), G. Hayward (Grade 11) and G-M. Afeltra (Grade 12). Unfortunately none of our boys made it to the third round. We did, however, have 4 boys in the Top 100 in Gauteng: R. Ballantine (Grade 11), G. Hayward (Grade 11), C. Wallington (Grade 9) and P. Pillay (Grade 9).

On Monday 11 October the top 24 Maths students from Grade 8 to 11 competed in the annual Maths Experience at St Stithians College.

The seniors were addressed by a speaker from Price-WaterHouseCoopers and then competed in an Olympiadtype competition. The juniors also participated in a competition and were addressed by Thomas Hagsphil examiner for the IEB.

The following boys are to be congratulated on their performance:

Grade 9:

Praveshan Pillay and Craig Wallington - 5th place in Grade 9

Grade 11:

Gareth Bleazard and Robin Ballantine - 5th place in Grade 11 Kelsey Stuart and Trevor Lobban - 4th place Grade 11 Jonty Kourie and Grant Hayward - 1st place Grade 11

The Grade Elevens also won the overall competition in Grade 11 - a great victory over many of our fellow Independent Schools.

Mr. R Reichert **H.O.S. Mathematics**

MUSIC

MUSIC REPORT 2004

2004 saw the building of new music centre that promises to change the face of music and drama at St David's. The school is now offering half hour music lessons during the day, moving it in line with top music schools in the country. The response to this has been tremendous, and we have been left with the unenviable task of finding times and teachers for over one hundred boys both in the Prep and College who wish to learn a musical instrument. Still, it is a wonderful development, and the benefits to the school are going to be immense. The boys are learning everything from the guitar to the bagpipes!

The St Marcellin Singers (Chamber Choir) are improving in leaps and bounds. The choir has grown to almost twenty members (compared to the eight we had last year) and are performing difficult numbers such as English Madrigals and Negro Spirituals in four-part harmony. They have performed in assemblies and mass, as well as various school functions and the Sandton City Expo. They didn't perform to their capabilities at this function, but still impressed those who heard. I have no doubt that the choir will continue to grow next year.

The St David's Band is an impressive group of very talented musicians. They are small, but are able to achieve an amazing cohesiveness of sound. They have also performed at assemblies and at Sandton City. As was the case last year, the Band provided the accompaniment for the Prep School musical "Bugsy Malone". The play was a resounding success, and the quality of the music played a huge part in this. Many of the boys showed incredible commitment, and special mention needs go to Deneys Williamson, the band leader, who played for the production even though it was in the middle of his matric prelims.

At the time of writing this report, we are about to have our first annual Inter House Music Competition. There will be three categories: soloist, group instrumental and group vocal. The competition will be judged by Mr Ron Thackwell, who many of you know as our Head of Department, English in the Prep School. However, few know, due to his unassuming and humble nature, that Mr Thackwell is also an accomplished musician and worked for many years as a professional performer both in his native Zimbabwe (then Rhodesia) and later in South Africa, performing as one of the brothers in the original South African production of Joseph and His Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat. I have no doubt that the evening will be a huge hit.

In another significant step forward, awards were given to boys in Grade 11 and Matric in recognition of their commitment and contribution to music at St David's. Trevor Lobban received his Specific Honours. Trevor has achieved the standard of Grade 8 in two instruments, the clarinet and the saxophone. He is an outstanding member of the Gauteng Youth Orchestra, and is a fully committed member of both the Chamber Choir and School Band.

I have no doubt that music at St David's will go from strength to strength. I would like to thank Mr Williams and his management team for their support, and special thanks must go to Mrs Human for her unwavering commitment and support of all things cultural in the High School. 2005 should be a year to remember.

Results of House Music

Best Soloist:

Ricky Forleo - College

Best Group

Instrumental:

Trevor Lobban, Deneys Williamson, Wesley

Deavall - Osmond

Osmond

Best Group Vocal: Trevor Lobban, Wesley Deavall, Grant

Kalil, Chris Phillips -Osmond

Overall Winner:

Mr G Dry

Arts and Culture

THE COLLEGE DRAMATIC SOCIETY

DRAMA REPORT 2004 Guys and Dolls



2004 has been an excellent year for Drama at St David's, culminating in the annual musical production. "Guys & Dolls" was the choice this year, and it once again proved to be a tremendous success. The production was done in collaboration with St Teresa's Mercy School, and the cast rose to such great heights that many audience members expressed amazement that they were watching a school production. Lead roles were taken by Keane Robertson, Chris Phillips, Grant Kalil, Nicolas Rasenti and Trevor Lobban. Special mention needs to be made of Keane Robertson, who achieved the lead role of Sky Masterson in his very first high school production. One of the most pleasing factors in this production was the over seventy St David's boys who auditioned, compared to barely thirty last year. This, to me, shows how the enthusiasm and interest in Drama has increased over the past year. We also seem to be crossing boundaries, as Keane Robertson, Chris Phillips and Nicolas Rasenti are all first team rugby players as well. So much for stereotypes! Hindsight is a wonderful thing, and even with the polished and slick performances of the cast, I don't think "Guys & Dolls" was necessarily the correct choice for a school musical, particularly a school like St David's where musical theatre is still being introduced to many of the boys. The humour is very sophisticated and this resulted in the parents having a great laugh but the boys generally finding it a little long and over their heads. Next year we are looking at performing the hit musical "Footloose" based on the 1980's film starring Kevin Bacon.



The Inter-House Play Festival was a rousing success. A stricter and more structured process resulted in a very high standard of plays. This year the competition was judged by Taryn Sudding of "Kideo" and "Cats" fame. It was a privilege to have such an accomplished actress and star to give us her opinion. Kaelo Molefe impressed with his natural acting ability, which garnered him the "Best Actor" award. David Schneider picked up the "Best Director" award, and his play "Writer on a Block" (which he also penned) picked up "Best Programme" and "Best Production". Grant Kalil's polished play, "The Blonde Mink" picked up "Best Set". All in all, the standard was leaps and bounds above last year, and the evening was truly enjoyed by everyone.



Results of House Plays

Final Position: 1. College

2. Osmond

3. The Bishops and Benedict

Best Production: College – "Writer on a Block"
Best Actor: Kaelo Molefe – College
Best Set: Osmond – "The Blonde Mink"

Best Programme: College - "Writer on a block"

Congratulations need to go to David Schneider and Grant Kalil, who both received Specific Honours for Drama this year. Both have been extremely committed to Drama at St David's since their arrival at the school. They have displayed significant talent in their contributions to both the main school plays, the house plays and productions outside of school.

Next year promises to be even better, and I'm sure the whole school shares my excitement. Special thanks needs to go to Susanne Human for her unwavering enthusiasm and support.

Mr G Dry



GUYS & DOLLS



SCIENCE

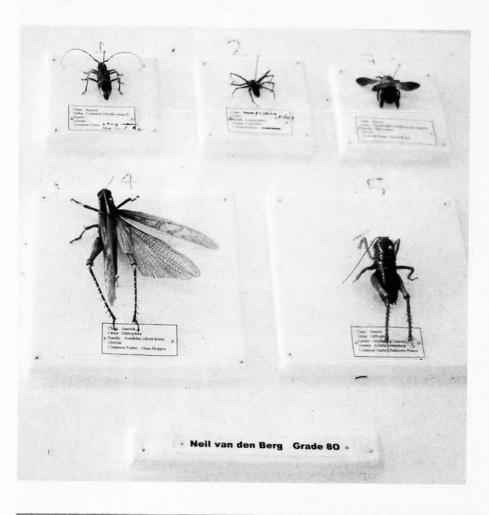
Grade 8 Natural Sciences

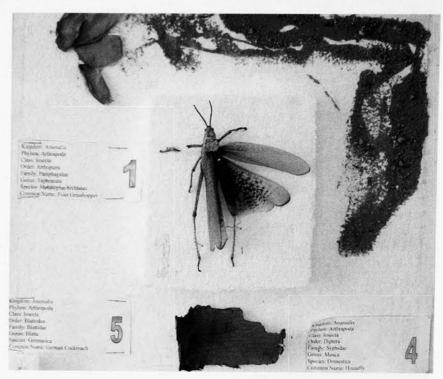
This year the Biology and Science departments joined forces to present a single subject in Grade 8, called Natural Sciences. Where appropriate, Science and Biology topics have been integrated to show the similarities and connections between the two disciplines. An emphasis on the scientific method and designing experiments in the first term culminated in many interesting experiments and inventions being exhibited at the annual St David's Science Expo.

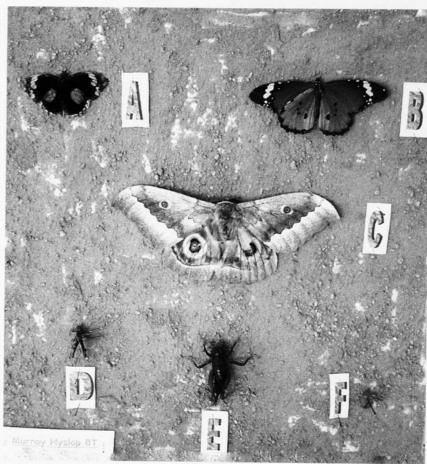
A project, completed by many learners during the holidays, entailed the capture and mounting of arthropods. Scary spiders, magnificent moths and butterflies, and a vast array of other insects were brought in to the laboratories to be classified and displayed.

Mrs N Glanville

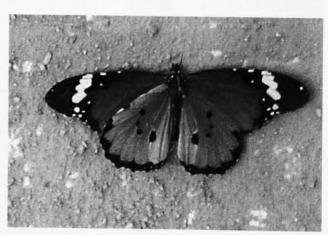
Senior Science Teacher











National Science Olypiad: Richard Halton - 29th place Kelsey Stuart - 32nd place

PUBLIC SPEAKING



Public Speaking (Left to Right)

Seated:

Back Row: T. Sithole, A. Moerdyk, T. Lobban, D. Berti, A. Gebers, G. Kairuz

Second Row: F. Gonsalves, B. O' Donnel, C. Remmington, A. Mendes, D. Kruger, G. Hayward

D. Zuccolo, K. Molefe, S. Mabena, A. Marcia, R. King

St David's experienced a bumper year in the annual competition run by the Speech and Drama College. Our teams successfully garnered three B+ awards, an A award and one C+ award. We were placed first on two of the nights, second on two of the nights and fourth in the afternoon fixture. The standard of competition improves each year and this year was no exception.

The Grade Eight Team, told us, 'There is more to Love'. This team was praised for their maturity and the depth of their analysis as they grappled with the nature of the almost indefinable concept of love. The song, 'America', from the musical 'Westside Story 'inspired the Grade Nine team. They ventured into the 'Land of the Free' and delivered a sincere and informative discussion. The sensitivity and intelligence of the Grade Tens were commended as they explored 'Aspects of Love'. Love was again the topic of discussion as the grade Eleven Team gave us, 'The Lovers' Guide to the Universe'. This humorous presentation certainly entertained the audience on the night. Who could forget Adriano Mendes' guide on the stages of dating?

It was the Grade Twelve's who once again triumphed in the unprepared section of the competition with their humorous, relaxed discussion, earning them an A symbol against very strong competition.

We hope to enter more events of the competition in 2005 as interest in the competition grows at St David's.

I extend my thanks to the English Department who give generously of their time every year to ensure the success of the competition.

The Best Speaker Competition held annually in October never disappoints the audience. The twenty speakers delivered speeches of a high calibre, many of them entering for the first time. The 2004 speakers set a high standard for the 2005 group to challenge and I look forward to next year's event. Congratulations to Grant Kalil who is the 2004 Best Speaker. When one considers the accolade, it is quite a feat to be the best speaker in the entire school, and Grant

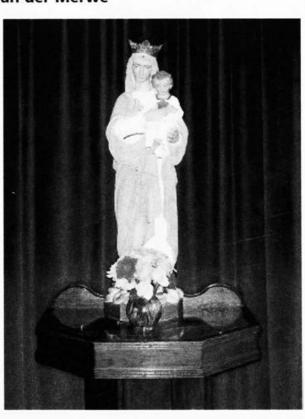
demonstrated his ability in this area admirably. David Schneider and Andrew Moerdyk were awarded runner-up. I thank Mr Dry and Mr Stocks for their adjudication of this competition. Adjudicating forty speeches in three hours is a labour of love and I thank them for their enthusiasm.

Ms S. Cambitzis

English Olympiad

Deneys Williamson was awarded 2 Gold Medals in the English Olympiad and achieved 26th position overall in South Africa.

Mrs T van der Merwe





AFRIKAANSE LITERÊR

MY TOEKOMSDROME

'n Brandweerman? Nooit nie! Die brandende vuur maak my doodbang. En wat van 'n ruimtevaarder? Dit sal die dag wees! Ek het verskillende drome as wat Mark Shuttleworth het....

Dit is nou hoogtyd dat ek moet besluit watter graad ek in die toekoms wil studeer. Ek is alreeds in graad elf en ek moet aansoek doen na verskillende universiteite toe. Dit is belangrik dat ek die regte besluite neem. Uit al die grade wil ek definitief medies studeer.

Ek wil 'n mediese dokter word, want ek wil ander mense help. Ek dink dat Biologiese navorsing interessant en genotvol is. Die mediese fakulteit bied 'n verskeidenheid beroepe aan. Miskien sal ek 'n Wetenskaplike word, want Wiskunde, Wetenskap en Biologie is my gunsteling vakke.

Dit is belangrik dat ek by die regte universiteit of in Suid-Afrika of in Amerika studeer. As ek Amerika toe gaan, wil ek by 'n 'lvy League' universiteit studeer. Harvard universiteit het die beste mediese fakulteit in die wêreld en Stanford se uitstekende fasiliteite is wêreldberoemd. Toe ek California besoek het, was ek baie beïndruk met Stanford universiteit. Maar, dit sal baie moeilik wees om in 'n 'lvy League' universiteit te kom. Hopelik, as ek oorsee gaan, sal ek 'n studiebeurs kry.

As ek in Suid-Afrika bly, wil ek óf by die Universiteit van Kaapstad óf by die Universiteit van die Witwatersrand studeer. Ek hoop dat die geweld en misdaad in Suid-Afrika sal verbeter, want ek wil liewer hier studeer. Ek sal na my familie verlang as ek oorsee gaan. Ek hou ook nie baie van Amerikaners nie, want ek dink dat hulle te verwant en egoïsties is.

As ek besluit om mediese navorsing te studeer, wil ek 'n kuur vir kanker vind. Sedert my tannie aan kanker gesterf het, is dit my grootste droom. In die woorde van Mark Shuttleworth: "Enigiets is moontlik as jy vasberade is en in jouself glo"

Die toekoms wat voor my lê, sal baie opwindend wees. Hopelik sal ek suksesvol wees. Ek moet altyd onthou: die aanhouer wen.

Jonty Kourie Graad 11

'ONS GEES, ONS AVONTUUR'

Ons was doodmoeg. Stap vir stap het ons in die modder gestrompel, terwyl ons voete in die grond gesink het. Ek het nooit gedink dat oriëntering so moeilik kon wees nie, maar om hindernisse te oorkom was die doelwit van die 'Spirit of Adventure'-kamp. Vir agt uur het ons in die pad gestap. Ons kon nie ons omgewing herken nie. Die gedagte het my soos weerlig getref: "Het ons verdwaal?" Skielik, uit die bloute, (om my lewe makliker te maak) het dit begin reën, en van die eerste dag tot die laaste dag het dit gereën.

Alhoewel daar stormagtige weer was, het ons elke aktiwiteit gedoen. Ek het geleer om te abseil. In die begin was ek 'n bietjie bang, maar uiteindelik het ek dit geniet. Ek het ook bergklim geniet. Ek het so hoog geklim, maar ek het onthou wat een van my maats gesê het: "Moenie afkyk nie, anders sal jy vreesbevange voel!"

Dit was sekerlik my beste aktiwiteit. Ek wou dit weer doen, maar daar was nie genoeg tyd nie. Almal was sopnat van die reën en koud van die ysige wind, maar niemand het gekla nie.

Saans het ons ons eie kos vir aandete voorberei, nogtans was dit smaaklik. Ek en Richard was die twee sjefs in ons groep.

Ons het heerlike kos gekook.

Na `n lang dag was almal moeg en wou net slaap. Maar daar was `n klein probleempie. Ons tente het ingelek. Die hele nag het ek die 'drup-drup' van die water gehoor. Toe ek wakker geword het, was my slaapsak papnat! Goeie genade! Buiten ons lekkende tente, het ek ook nie die yskoue stortbaddens geniet nie.

Vir vier dae het ons geen sonlig gesien nie, maar almal se geestelike toestand was soos Maristmanne s'n. Ons het ons eie wonderlike avontuur gehad. Ek het baie belangrike lewenslesse op hierdie 'Spirit of Adventure'-kamp geleer, soos aanhouer wen. Ek het ook geleer om in myself te glo en om my bes te doen. Jy moet altyd ander mense aanmoedig. Ek het geleer om 'n goeie leier te wees. Ten slotte was die kamp baie genotvol en fantasties. Ek sal definitief weer gaan!

Jonty Kourie Graad 11



Freddie LePine-Williams - Grade 12

DIE BESTE HOKKIEWEDSTRYD

Saterdag, 27 Maart 2004 was die jaarlikste rugby – en hokkiederby tussen St Davids en St Stithians. Die tyd van die eerste hokkiespan se wedstryd was tienuur, op die St Stithians se hokkie-astroturf. Daar was groot druk op ons om goed te presteer, want Saints is een van ons groot teenstanders en ons het die vorige jaar 0-1 verloor.

Daardie môre het ek om sewe-uur wakker geskrik en vir die eerste keer die nuwe eerste span "TK"-uitrusting aangetrek. Ek het twee uur voor die wedstryd by die astro aangekom, en was baie senuweeagtig terwyl ek daar gewag het.

Toe die hele span daar was, het ons oefeninge op 'n ongebruikte rubgyveld gedoen en oor die komende wedstryd gesels. Toe het ons ons posisies op die veld ingeneem. Die fluitjie is geblaas en een van die grootste wedstryde van die seisoen het begin.

Die eerste helfte was baie vinnig en opwindend. Die toeskouers het 'n groot geraas gemaak toe hulle die goeie hokkie gesien het. Elke span het baie strafhoeke gekry en ook 'n paar kanse om doele toe skiet, maar niemand kon die bal tussen die doelpale plaas nie en die rustydtelling was 0-0.

Die tweede helfte was opwindender as die eerste, want elke seun het sy beste hokkie ooit gespeel. 'n Paar minute later het St Stithians deur ons verdediging gebreek en die eerste doel van die wedstryd aangeteken. St Davids het daarna harder gespeel, maar die bal wou nie tussen die doelpale gaan nie: Curtis Montgomery het teen die doelpale geslaan en baie balle het net oor die doelwagter se kop gevlieg.

Met net `n paar minute oor in die wedsrtyd, het `n Saintsseun `n slegte duikbeweging gemaak en `n geel kaart gekry. As gevolg daarvan het die skeidsregter St Davids `n strafoorskop gegee. Dit was my verantwoordelikheid om dit te neem. Alles was doodstil toe ek die hokkiebal op die klein, wit merk op die veld gesit het. Ek het langs die bal gestaan en na die doelwagter gekyk. Die fluitjie is geblaas. Ek het asem gehaal, een stap vorentoe geneem en die bal geveeg. Daar was `n wilde geskreeu van die toeskouers... ek het die bal in die linkerhoek van die net geplaas!

Die wedstryd het daar geëindig - `n gelykopspel; `n goeie uitslag, maar volgende jaar sal dit ons doelstelling wees om te wen.

Kelsey Stuart Graad 11



Bryan Joubert - Grade 12

MY VERJAARSDAG

My verjaarsdag, 27 Augustus, is 'n baie belangrike dag in wêreldgeskiedenis. Baie groot gebeurtenisse het op hierdie dag plaasgevind en 'n paar wêreldberoemde mense is ook op hierdie dag gebore.

Ek het dieselfde verjaarsdag as Confucius, die Chinese filosoof, en Moeder Teresa, die bekende Christelike sendeling, wat die Nobel-Vredesprys in 1979 gewen het. Lyndon B. Johnson, die gewese President van die VSA, en C.S Forester, die skrywer, is ook op 27 Augustus gebore.

27 Augustus 1776 was die dag van die Brooklyn Veldsdag in die Amerikaanse Revolusie, en op dieselfde dag in 1979 is Heer Louis Mountbatten vermoor deur 'n Ierse Republikeinse Oorlogsbom wat op sy skip versteek was.

Maar die grootste gebeurtenis wat op 27 Augustus plaasgevind het, is die uitbarsting van `n vulkaan op die eiland van Kraukatau, Indonesië in 1883. Dit was die grootste vulkaanuitbarsting in geskrewe geskiedenis en het skade die wêreld oor aangerig.

Die uitbarsting op daardie dag het meer as vyf-en-sestig persent van die eiland weggeblaas en kon in Australië, meer as 3200 kilometer verder suid, gehoor word. Dit het ook veertig-meter stormagtige golwe opgeskiet, wat meer as sesen-dertig duisend mense op die eilande Java en Sumutra om die lewe gebring het. Stof van die uitbarsting het om die wêreld gedryf en die wêreldtemperatuur het met `n hele paar grade Celcius gestyg. Alhoewel dit `n baie opwindende en interassante gebeurtenis is, hoop ek geen vulkane sal op enige van my toekomende verjaarsdae ontplof nie.

Kelsey Stuart Graad 11

"EK WEET WAT MY BEPERKING IS"

Hierdie is `n verhaal van iemand wat te veel gedrink het en te trots was om dit te erken. Sy naam is Homer en hy was agtien toe die gebeurtenis plaasgevind het. Homer het 'n partytjie bygewoon en toe het dit begin.

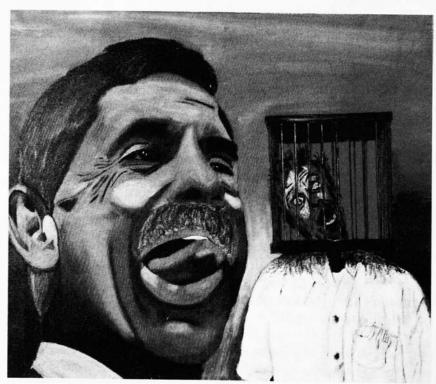
Homer het vroeg by die partytjiehuis aangekom. Hy het die verjaarsdagmeisie haar geskenk gegee en toe het hy en sy vriend, Nick, die "coke" gesien. Hulle het 'n bietjie daarvan gedrink, maar dit was nie sterk genoeg vir hulle nie. Toe bring hulle die wyn uit. Nadat hulle 'n bietjie van die wyn gedrink het, het hulle die vodka gesien en toe begin die hele petalje. Hulle het allerhande drankies gemeng. Coke, met wyn, met brandewyn, met vodka, met schnapps, met fanta...

Omtrent sewe-uur was hulle dronk. Dit was daardie oomplik dat ek gevoel het ek moes iets sê. Ek het probeer om diplomaties te wees en die eerste keer het hy gesê, "Ek sal nou-nou ophou." 'n Halfuur later het ek hom weer gesien met 'n bier in sy hand. Toe ek hom daaroor gevra het, het hy gesê, "Ek sal na hierdie een ophou, moenie bekommerd wees nie." Maar ek het my bekommer en hom dopgehou.

Dit was nog 'n uur later, so teen agtuur, toe ek erg begin bekommerd raak. Nick het alreeds bewusteloos geraak. Ek het weer vir Homer gevra om op te hou drink, maar hy het net gesê, "Ek weet wat my beperking is," en weggeloop om meer te hê. Dit was nog steeds vroeg in die aand en al probeer ek om dit uit my gedagte te kry, kon ek nie. Ek het Homer 'n paar keer daarna gesien, altyd met 'n drankie in sy hand. Dit was erg om te sien. As hy verby 'n groep meisies geloop het, het hulle vir hom gelag. Hy het sy woorde deurmekaar gehad het en het net meer en meer gedrink.

Om tienuur het ek weer vir hom gesien. Tot hierdie punt het Homer vir almal gesê, "Ek weet wat my beperking is! Ek sal nou-nou ophou, want ek is amper daar." Toe het ek hom weg van die dansvloer getrek om met hom te praat, maar toe ek omdraai sê hy weer, "Ek weet wat my beperking is," en toe val hy op die vloer! Bewusteloos!

Ryan King Graad 11



Thabo Malibane - Grade 12

LITERARY - ENGLISH

PAIN

I write this poem to forever remember my pain
The pain of a loved one gone
A perfect crystal shattered
A word unmeant
But still the word said
One moment of anger
One life of regret
A tear drops
A soul weeps
Beautiful memories
None still will we make
I write this poem to forever remember my pain
For through this pain
Will I forever remember
My loved one....forever lost

Grant Kalil Grade 12

THE WORDS I WANTED TO HEAR?

The electric doors open and the disinfectant smell lingers within the hospital corridors. The luminous light blinds my eyesight slightly. As I progress, I view the sign against the wall "I.C.U.". Suddenly, I hear the beeping sounds from the heart monitor becoming louder. The notice outside her room reads "silence". The window separates us. I wonder as I look at her helpless soul, will she wake up? Will she tell me the words I want to hear?

I ponder to myself; how I should have been there for her, how I could've made her life more enjoyable. My reflection is disrupted by the doctor, who tells me I can go and see her now.

Her room is blindingly bright but I can see the pink and yellow roses embroided on her satin pyjamas. She looks so calm. I wonder if the words "I love you" will come from her, I wonder if she will tell me that she loves me.

How I yearn to hear her precious words.

I gravely glare at her body. Pipes and chords are connected to her; her face is motionless and her body looks tired as if she's been fighting in a war. My grandmother is struggling to hold on. I am hoping in my mind that she wakes up, just once, to express how she is feeling. I just want to hear a response because if she can just tell me she is okay, my heart will be fulfilled.

Words are a powerful source: they can make or break a person's spirit. I demolished her spirit through my actions... Life is so short and it's not until these moments that you truly feel it. All I am asking for is a word of forgiveness from her, so she knows how truly repentant I am. If she dies without a word of forgiveness, I don't think I will be able to forgive myself. I hurt a person who is truly harmless, really deeply. I did not make her feel wanted and to hear her beautiful words of wisdom is a moment I would treasure right now.

I clarify to her poor dying soul, that I need her more than ever. My life is hopeless without having her in it. When I excelled in anything, she did not have to tell me she was proud, all I did was look at her remarkable smile and I knew... Her encouraging words were one of her best character traits; she could always turn a poor situation into something great. She is my strength, my pillar, my joy but most importantly my friend. This is the one person who could speak about

anything and the words she responded with, were not just ordinary words but words with real meaning and thought. This is what my grandmother represented.

Finally, I touch her soft yet cold hand. I tell her how sorry I am and at that moment she draws her last breadth and squeezes my hand... The strength she showed to do that was a true miracle because in the end the machines were keeping her alive. She fought until her dying end and managed to find the strength from deep in her angelic soul to squeeze my hand in assurance. Although the only signal that passed between us was the squeezing of my hand, the words I wanted to hear came through that last physical movement and just like that she passed away.

Craig Small

Grade 12



Nicholas Saunders - Grade 12

MY LIFE AND MATHS

I find it quite surprising how far back I am able to remember when it comes to memories of mathematics. What is apparent, though, is the amount of influence it has had on my life, even as a young child. It happens that as I slowly grew older, and apparently, wiser, maths was always developing with me.

The first appearance of maths was in the simple association form. It was being able to say the name of a funny shaped line that would earn me affection and praise. Even being able to recite "A B C 1 2 3" printed in different colours up the handle of my knife and fork set was an achievement. But slowly these numbers started to represent things in my little head. I was soon able to understand how many mouthfuls of food I would have to force down before my mom would stop shovelling it down my throat, how many sleeps I would have to endure before Father Christmas arrived and also how many fingers I had on my hands just by looking. I could also subtly enlighten my mother as to the reason we had to find a bathroom somewhere in the shopping centre, just by using numbers!

Maths continued to grow in a very simple fashion through play school. Being able to compare how many friends I had

as opposed to everyone else, how many bricks you could carry and how many girls you caught at break during 'kissing catchers' became an integral part of life. It was also the time when numbers started to reshape our understanding of the simple things in life, such as the number of sides a shape had and the number of minutes left until recess. Activities such as 'snap' and 'paint by numbers' extended our developing minds and competition was rife when it came to who could build the twenty-five piece puzzle the fastest. It was during these years that many aspects of maths were first introduced: numbers, time, weight, amounts (baking day every Thursday) and even series and sequences. It strikes me how innocently ignorant we were of the inevitable mathematics onslaught.

It was at primary school when maths first became a formal subject, and immediately lost its attractiveness. It was like maths and I had just got married. Now was the time of instant recall of the 'bonds of ten' and counting backwards from fifteen. Hundreds of phonetic spelling lessons were given to try and help wrap our grey matter around spelling words like 'one' and 'eight'. Exercises such as 'Magic Triangles' come to mind and one-on-one bonds 'showdowns' with fellow classmates. At this stage though, I was still well ahead of the game, especially with an older sister and a teacher for a mother who were far more intelligent than I was ... then.

It was only a few years later that we were introduced to the wonderful world of 'Times Tables'. These wretched multiplications were drilled into our little brains and all succumbed to indoctrination. The weekly maths showdowns continued, only this time with times tables and the winner was awarded sweets and other arbitrary prizes for their efforts. As we moved up in the school, a greater understanding of maths was required. In-depth subtraction sums kept us up well past our seven thirty bed times, and times began to get tough. Big maths tests out of thirty marks came into being and now ample preparation was a must if we wanted to hold our heads high when taking the result home to the waiting parent, who was foaming at the mouth for an excuse to cut back our television hours.

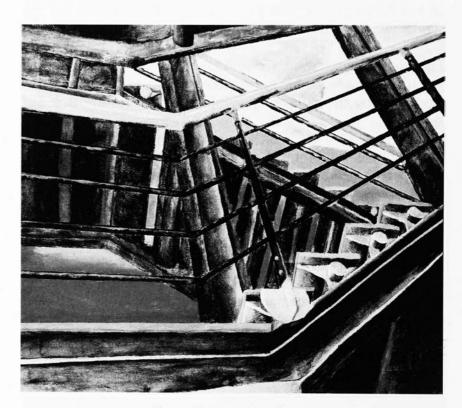
Soon division and, subsequently, long division were introduced and terms such as BODMAS could be explained (Brackets; Of; Division; Multiplication; Addition; Subtraction for those who still do not know). We began writing whole hour long, maths papers and by Grade Seven had even begun writing, everyone's favourite, Maths Olympiads. Although, quite suddenly actually, I had started to find girls, especially one, far more appealing than maths by that stage. However, I still struggle to decide which is giving me more problems today.

The first year of high school firmly introduced us to Algebra. We had been picking around the edges during primary school but now we were making solid inroads into what was going to become the basis of almost all high school maths. The basics were drilled into us and factorisation became as common to us as eating lunch. However, one must make special mention of all the years spent on drilling Times Tables because, SURPRISE, calculators exist. They could not help us with Algebra though, so vast amounts of practice and homework was issued in order to start high school off on the right foot. The year ended positively and I finished off with a hugely inflated maths mark at the end of Grade Eight.

During Grade Nine though, I went off on my own tangent, in a manner of speaking. I became lost in maths and all the concepts of the year before went straight out the window. Things just were not adding up for me and I found myself falling further and further behind. Even with the help of a few emergency extra-lessons, there was no regaining the lost time and I was pretty much left in the lurch as far as maths was concerned. I wrote the year off as a lost cause and, even though my confidence was not what it used to be, promised to deliver to myself and my parents (who by now looked particularly rabid), a worth performance the next year. I finished the year on a shocking fifty- percent.

The next two years went by with very little cause for concern. Maths remained constantly in the high seventies and extramaths lessons here and there helped patch up the grey areas. I grasped onto most concepts and managed to keep up with the current mathematical situations, despite hectic winters due to rugby, where lack of focus is prevalent in my life; and most other active school boys' lives for that matter. I took a brief stab at Additional Mathematics, but decided it was not for me. The idea of matric was still locked away in the back of my mind and the thought of it ever arriving seemed a silly thing to waste valuable brain waves on. Grade Ten and Eleven maths were closely related and the good understanding I had from the Grade Ten year helped immensely in Grade Eleven. Concepts and work that were not with me after I had missed the boat in Grade Nine were revisited and sorted out with my, now very close, extra maths teacher, and, all in all, I was pretty pleased with my recovery.

Grade Twelve however, is a different piece of pi. The sheer volume of work is quite disconcerting. Lessons are carried out at a flat sprint and the increase in difficulty level is also noticeable. Huge, important sections are raced through in order to finish the syllabus and I often catch myself leaving important parts of the section in the swirling debris of our tracks. Missing an entire week due to illness is also a setback which needs to be rectified but time is now of the essence as all other subjects have turned it up a notch for the final stretch. Although most concepts are usually grasped, it is often frustrating to realise that the section of work is pretty much worthless in the outside world. One must take into account though, the thinking skills that mathematics does impart on one. Its ability to teach one to think is almost unmatched by any other subject.



Scott Grant - Grade 12

I will be aiming for an 'A' aggregate in my Finals, although I realised the massive amount of work it is going to take. I will be fine with a 'B' aggregate but am pretty certain that with a bit of application, eighty percent is within my grasp. I look forward to the challenge of maths this year and hope I prove equal to the task. It is unquestionable that maths has shaped my life quite considerably and will continue to do so forever. It influences all of us, whether we use it to exact our change at the shops, or land an aeroplane and its uses infinite. I just hope to use it wisely.

Keanne Robertson Grade 12

THE FINAL DANCE

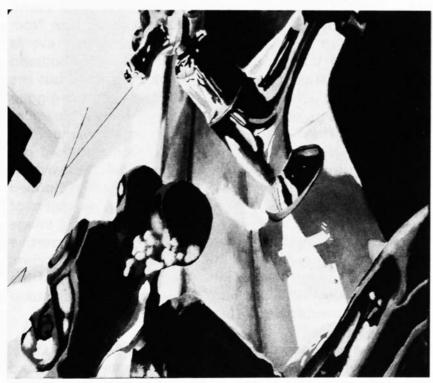
Regrets are as personal as fingerprints; each regret identifies us, as does each fingerprint. If you need to find yourself, you need just look deep inside yourself, at the moments you let pass by, the opportunities you did not seize upon or the chances to express yourself that you did not fulfil. Then life becomes all too clear. Our regrets shape us and they either make us or break us.

In life we are faced with many obstacles. For me undoubtedly the most testing was losing my mother at the youthful age of seven. All of a sudden every memory becomes a moment so precious and valuable that so many regrets begin to surface.

I look back in to my younger years, before life removed all my innocence. My mother would lift us high and dance with my father and me until I tired and fell asleep. She then still had the energy to carry me up the stairs, even though I may have been 'slightly' chubby, and put me to bed with so much warmth and love. My own beautiful angel, she was so caring and loving, I never dreamed that she would one day be gone from me. God took this angel away from me too soon; I would love one final dance, one final goodnight kiss. I regret every moment I did not spend with one of God's most precious angels.

My mother was always so understanding. Whenever my father and I had a disagreement, I would scurry to her because I could always rely on her warmth and affection. She would make light of the situation and always managed to turn tears into laughter. She could not bear to see me cry, I think it hurt her more than it did me. She had a way with words and within seconds would comfort me.

After she passed on, I would listen outside their bedroom



Nicholas Schilperoort - Grade 12

door to my father weeping for her. I know he must have more regrets that I do and I pray for him even more than I do for myself. Adults are always too busy for each other and it is only once someone is no longer with you that a person begins to show love and care to those around them.

Oh! How I wish I could steal another chance, another walk, another glance and another dance with her. I would play a never-ending song. As a child I would pray and ask God to please send back the most important lady in my life, "I know you do not usually, but dear Lord I am dying for one final dance with your most beloved angel". The tests that life presents to us show us that we should not dwell on the negative facets of life nor the insignificant aspects as there

are many more important aspects to life. We should rather thank God for blessing us with love and security, the aspects we take for granted, and pray that he lets this wonderful love continue for years to come. However, it is only through pain and loss that these lessons can be learnt. The outcome of pain and tragedy is regret and the only positive that can be obtained is to pass this vital information onto others in need of it

Fingerprints, however, can be copied but not our emotions that accompany regrets. These become one with us, our baggage we carry around on every journey we take, weighing us down. The important lesson to learn is to address your regrets, resolve them and most of all, learn from them. Remember each moment is precious. Do not let any pass you by because you never know when God may call for his angels.

Shaheen Laher

Grade 12

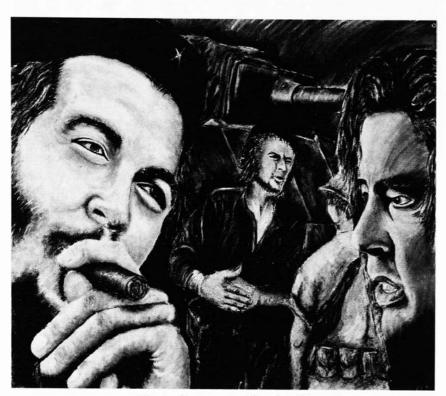
THE GRAFFITI DEBATE

Graffiti, although condemned by social hierarchy's elite, has over the past thirty years developed and evolved to a point where it has become one of the most popular and exciting contemporary art forms of the urban world. The unique form of art, appearing on an increasing number of public buildings and institutions, has been successfully adopted by a generation refusing to conform to what society defines art to be. The generation of graffiti practitioners, who are predominantly from the black urban and generally impoverished communities, utilise graffiti as the means to achieve many goals which society would not usually allow them to attain. These goals are the cravings for respect, adventure, rebellion, unity, escapism and perhaps most importantly, the need for artistic expression. The commonly adopted perception that these contemporary artists achieve nothing but deface the institutions created for their benefit is able, through careful analysis of this generation's situation, to be proven to be the misguided opinion of a society who refuses to understand the rewards and power this practice provides for society's 'rejects' - black contemporary youth.

One of graffiti's many rewards is the form of escapism its practitioners are able to achieve. One must understand that this art form is utilised predominantly by the impoverished urban community whose problems are accentuated by the dreary, neglected concrete of the environment that their economic difficulties will not permit them to leave. Graffiti, however, provides a brief form of escape, which aids in the alleviation of the pressure that this environment inflicts upon them. The contemporary urban mood of the art, is another factor aiding in this attempt to maintain a positive attitude, through creating a sense of pride and beauty regarding the under-privileged urban life, society constantly succeeds in neglecting.

The graffiti occurring in South Africa in particular, is found to adopt much the same style and urban content one commonly associates with America. This is due to the major influence the black culture of America is having on the black youth in other countries. The black youth of America has been elevated, through their fresh and supremely unique perceptions of style, music and art, to a position of considerable success, and has subsequently achieved an excessively powerful image, which the black youth of South Africa aspire to emulate. The black youth of South Africa are no longer inspired by the movements of African culture and identity, but rather find refuge in the American black culture which provides a more appealing image to which they can aspire, as the content of South African graffiti displays.

Many conservative individuals argue that these artists are defacing the public institutions erected purely for their benefit and essentially, biting the hand that feeds them. For black, impoverished youth this allegation cannot be further from the truth as any of these under-privileged youths will testify that society has provided nothing that has not aided in the entrenchment of their poverty. This is because these institutions do not provide these people with the individual identity they require or anything that will aid them in achieving respect or an image encompassing power in the sub-society they inhabit. It is therefore not a fair portrayal of these artists to describe them as criminals as the society in which they have grown up will never allow them to receive or even understand the benefits society claims to provide.



Craig Burgess - Grade 12

Perhaps one of the most important factors providing the motivation for graffiti practitioners is the status a talented artist is able to achieve. This pursuit for respect is what fuels the constant practice of tagging, leaving one's pseudonym near one's work, to indicate who it is that has produced the work that will hopefully inspire many. A justification for graffiti being used to gain this respect is that the urban under-privileged generation cannot identify with how people achieve respect through academic, sporting or any formal acknowledgement of their success. This mentality is due to the fact that they have never been given the opportunity to achieve in this manner but also, perhaps most importantly, they consider their achievements to be incorporating oneself in the society against which they rebel. A prime example of this is how the politically minded underground graffiti artists associate an attempt to perform legitimate graffiti as a weakness of character, with an artist becoming involved in the world they attempt so fervently to reject.

Graffiti, whether it is acknowledged or not, possesses great power to influence the way the youth perceive their position in society. The strong culture and identity of the black community in the USA is testament to this power as graffiti has been able to serve as a form of propaganda, uplifting people who feel that society have neglected their needs. It is able to motivate black youth by providing messages instructing them to unite and fight for their own means as opposed to relying on what society, a figure unable to understand their needs, can provide.

Graffiti, despite constant efforts to suppress it, has for over thirty years maintained its presence to a point where it has become and undisputable form of art, possessing massive growth potential. It has displayed effectively, both through its influence on the youth and its rapid spread to other countries, that it is a supremely influential medium, which could, if harnessed and manipulated correctly, provide a powerful force in both advertising and as a recognised form of art. This art, respected and revered in art's underworld has, although exempted from the often self –righteous, socially conscious formal circles of art, proved to be a definitive force in the inspiration of youth. Any effort to ignore it could be considered an attempt to prevent this art form's definite advent to power in the future.

Matthew Dalais

Grade 12

UPHILL

The sound of the break bell reverberated in my eardrum like a death knell. It did in fact, mark the gradual execution of my confidence, my character, my self. That familiar sense of urgency engulfed me – I had to escape. Quickly, though prudent not to intrude on anyone's space, not to draw attention to myself, I shuffled out of the classroom, down the corridor and towards the lower perimeter of St David's Marist Inanda.

In an attempt not to accumulate enemies I had obliterated any possibility of attracting friends. Nearly a year of breaks on the bottom embankment and I was no longer "settling in". It was better, I had convinced myself, to be one's own tormentor than to encounter the mockery that may lurk somewhere within the quadrangle. My ability to become a ghost had been discovered, and at this, at least, I was successful.

Strategic planning had excused me from countless afternoons of sport and my ectomorphic physique bared the evidence. As Inter-High athletics approached, house captains began the tedious task of filling participation quotas for each event. Not surprisingly the class attitude took a sharp turn from indifference to adamant avoidance as proposed events switched from the discus to the infamous three thousand metre race. Someone needed to break the silence but the "not all at once" cliché would not continue to arouse giggles and the regular jokes felt the need to be a little more innovative. There was an utterance of my name from somewhere near the front of the class. Someone had put forward a proposal. The lads approved and the wave of laughter reinforced the swell of humiliation which flooded me. My shell had been broken and inside lay an object of occasional amusement. I wish I could claim that this image had been immediately shattered by an assertive confrontation of my attacker or even a retaliatory witticism; however, surrender was my initial response and I lifted the white flag by joining in the "fun" and waiting for the amused cackles to simmer down.

The jog that afternoon was actually a series of disjointed trots around the neighbourhood. On the inclines my calves ached and lactic acid burned the insides of my quadriceps and hamstrings. On the declines my joints turned to rubber and my knees were close to buckling. Twenty minutes into fighting the trarmac I tackled the final straight with an adrenalin-fuelled burst I would one day know to be a "kick". On coming to a halt a wave of nausea turbilated from my stomach, through my lungs and onto the sidewalk where I purged myself of everything that preceded that day.

It was four thirty antemeridian as I stepped out into the bitter morning rain which quickly soaked through my lucky golden running cap, which was filled with thoughts only of the rhythmic pattering of my feet on the long, dark empty roads ahead. It turned left into Rompas Road and springly

ahead. I turned left into Bompas Road and cruised up towards the school whilst my thoughts drifted to the three thousand metre race on Tuesday. The sound of boys' cheers

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pulsed through my head, keeping up with the beat of my every-quickening footsteps. Almost a year of training had shrunk my frame and strengthened my legs, which were now quick enough to ensure I caught a glimpse of the sun as it peeped over the horizon of Eastern Johannesburg surrounded by a purple haze. As I approached the end of the rise, and readied myself to turn back, It occurred to me that I knew no better feeling in the world.

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The bell signalling the final lap doubled as my cue to increase my cadence, to "kick". Dizziness hit first as I tackled the initial bend, however, my legs kept on ticking over even through an old, but vividly familiar feeling in the pit of my stomach as the second bend was circled. The subsequent straight saw the last of my competition. The battle was now against the clock. As knives began to pierce the back of my throat, the only though occupying my mind was that of stopping two hundred metres of obsessing would be too long. I glanced down at my wristwatch, and the digits 00:09:24:02 reformed into a word, "RECORD". I had to push on. I had a new fixation, allowing my legs to simply continue striding.

As I crossed the finish line I experienced what I can only describe as a feeling of euphoric light-headedness. I had triumphed, not over my competition, or even over a forgotten comment, but over myself.



Matthew Rose - Grade 12

Michael Hayward Grade 12 TIMELESS TEDIUM

The dirty, derelict building that was the Randburg Home Affairs Office stood starkly before me in the glowing summer sun. The overbearing heat was occasionally interrupted by a feeble gust of wind, which only served to sweep a discarded foil packet against the bare, barbed-wire fence. The crowded, litter-strewn parking lot attracted flies and other small insects and gave the place a general feeling of decay. A dilapidated sign hanging precariously on the wall pointed the way to an iron-grilled gate labelled "I.D."s. As I picked my way towards the dark doorway I was reminded of a trip to the dentist: an unavoidable inevitability which was never an enjoyable experience.

As I strode through the doorway, my olfactory sense was

dealt a harsh blow by a solid wall of warm air and human stench. The smell of stale sweat seeped into every corner of the room, infecting the lungs of every person that breathed it like some noxious trench-warfare gas. A few people glanced up as I entered the room but soon returned to their glassy-eyed stupors. With a sigh, I took a seat at the end of one of the crowded wooden benches at the back of the seemingly endless queue.

For a few minutes I glanced around the room, taking in the dirty white walls with their thin tattered posters, the cheap clock staring down from its place up above the doorway and the lone black woman working behind the row of unoccupied tellers' desks; a tribute to the inefficiency of our governmental systems.

After unsuccessfully trying to fathom the meaning the meaning of a nearby poster I turned my attention to the other people sitting in my row. An obsese man wiped continuously at the shimmering sheen of sweat collected on his red, balding forehead. A frail old lady sat huddled in a corner and worked laboriously on a piece of knitting, while a stern-looking mother scolded her son for interrupting her reading.

My observations were cut short by the advancement of the giant human chain that snaked across the room. Everybody shifted one place sideways before burying themselves again their own forms of personal amusement. A small, studious looking girl absorbed herself in a giant medical textbook whilst an obnoxious little child complained incessantly to his father about the heat.

I looked up at the clock and had to convince myself that I was reading it correctly; only five minutes had passed since I had arrived in this room of torture. I watched in amazement at the second-hand crawled to a virtual stop, each stroke taking longer than the one before. I could clearly hear each tick amidst the rustling and coughing in the room. Each stroke grew louder, reverberating in my head like some macabre form of Chinese water torture.

I passed the next two hours in a state of semi-consciousness and became numb to everything around me. The painfully slow rhythm of the queue was like the ebbing of the tides as it inched its way towards its ultimate goal at the front of the room. My movements had become so monotonous that I barely emerged from the confines of my self-induced stupor to carry them out.

With a sudden jolt of comprehension I realised that my torture was finally over: I had reached the front of the queue. With a weary smile on my fact I approached the assistant and told her I would like to renew my I.D. "I'm sorry, sir," she said with a bored expression on her face; "the re-application forms will only be here in about an hour or so". Her beady eyes glinted and she gave me a sadistic smile. "You'll just have to wait".

Kelsey Stuart Grade 11

PLEA OF "THE BEGGAR"

Across the street, hunched against a dying acacia leaned a black, beggar boy. His skin clung tightly to his face, dark and dry. The searing sun shone brazenly onto his bent back. His parched lips peeled, shedding away flakes of dead skin. His stomach was bloated, and his frayed T-shirt dangled in the dirt of the dilapidated street, revealing a tear that showed his empty, blown, brown belly. He stood as lonesome as a leper.

Our eyes met.

His sullen eyes receded into his small, gaunt skull. Through the eyes of a cheetah stained with born tear-marks, he gazed at me. His hazel eyes embodied all the sorrows of the earth. Still, I stared back at him: a white child looking into the eyes of a black child – the eyes of so many fears; the eyes of a history of tears.

A breath of wind blew a white plastic packed against his black, bony legs. He motioned towards my mother's Mercedes. He seemed no taller than my eight-year old sister. He looked sickly. His skeletal arms hung at his sides, and where his chest met his neck, his hollow ribcage protruded. He limped lifelessly, while his filth-infested feet scraped against the abrasive, blistering tar, as tired as a tombstone.

He was only a boy.

At the front door of my mother's Mercedes Benz he stood crooked, with his hands cupped and coarse. I felt the guilt overwhelming me. My mother's window smoothly slid open. She turned to look for loose change in her handbag. The beggar-boy stood frozen: his biltong hands remained outreached above his torso, with his head tilted slightly to the side showing the first four vertebrae of his spine crawling up his neck.

My mother's hand emerged from her handbag with a fifty-Rand note. She looked at him helplessly, and still, he tried to beam but instead showed a ghost smile. The orange light of the robot across the road flashed. And then, as if time ceased for a single word, the boy opened his mouth to speak. "Please", he said, with a voice as hoarse as a raven.

The robot changed to an emerald green. My mother's head turned swiftly to face ahead, and she pressed her foot down on the accelerator. We drove away. We had left the beggarboy with nothing: nothing except a crushed hope.

Five days passed and I had not seen the little beggar-boy since. Every day in the car, on my way home from school, I would scan the streets through my window, in search of him. Yet, he left no trace of his existence behind.

It was Saturday. On certain Saturdays I visited Acres of Love in the early hours of the morning. At the front door of the brick house was a bright, coloured poster that read: "Acres of Love: Home for the Abandoned and HIV-positive Babies and Children".

In the entrance hall of the house stood Janis, a vivacious, loving lady who devoted her life to abandoned children.

"Good morning, Janis, how are you?" I asked politely.

"Fine, Jonty, thank you", she smiled warmly.

"I'm only here for two hours so -"

"Well I've got someone very special for you", she interrupted, "follow me". Janis led me through a passage leading onto a veranda. Her flaxen hair bounced as she walked down the veranda stairs leading on into the grass-covered garden.

In the garden were twelve little toddles and children playing harmoniously together. Their laughter was like the sun shining on a shivering soul. Then I saw him. He sat secluded from the other children: the little beggar-boy.

"Sello", she said to the little boy, "this is Jonty".
I looked at him, smiled, and gazed into his eyes of anguish.
She turned to me and lowered her voice.

"Shame, a friend found him shivering at night on-"

"On Rivonia Road?" I interjected.

"Yes," she answered queerly, "but the little angel is not well".

"What is wrong with him?" I asked.

"Jonty....He has AIDS".

I felt sick. I wanted to vomit all over the floor. Fifty-Rand was not that much money, was it? I had failed to understand the story behind the boy's sorrow. His single word echoed

through my had: "Please" was all he said. And I had ignored his plea. I had never imagined that behind his "Please" was a wretched world of suffering and heartache. Please. A word that slips so easily out of our mouths yet has so much meaning.

"Jonty, there has been no word about his parents. He is orphaned", she said, with her voice on the verge of a tremble.

A tear slid down my cheek. I must not cry, I said to myself. Do not cry.

"Above all I now know, how often beyond the shores of a word, lies a sea I do not understand".² Through my ignorance, I had only observed the close shore of the beggarboy's word, but never did I think of exploring the vast deep ocean of boundless hurt and heartache.

An allusion to the poem, "The Beggar" by Tatamkhulu Afrika.

² Quoted from a poem composed by Shabbir Banoobhai.

Jonty Kourie

Grade 11



Sizwe Ntombela - Grade 12

THE SANCTITY OF DREAMS

There is a place in some people's heads where they go from time to time so that they can escape from life, everything and everyone that they have absolutely no control over. I consider these people the lucky ones...

For the rest of us mere mortals, there are vast oceans of uncharted waters, and no possible way to fathom the bottomless pit of muck that we have to trudge through every morning to merely get to the starting blocks of our day. Somehow, we must hunt for a place where we can finally, but for one infinitesimal second, rid ourselves of the vast burden we find ourselves carrying for no apparent reason.

Suddenly, we take the leap of faith to walk outside and let the sun stroke our weary limbs with all the affection of a mother's touch. We begin to remember the feelings of pure joy, without any negative implications, that we used to live with as a youngster. We then start to remember what it is that we used to live for and what we all one day strive to become. This, however, will never be enough to help us through our dreary day, and so there must be something else that we can be to bring some joy into our once appealing lifestyle. We cloak our emotions so as not to create a stir amongst the conservatives, and lash out at unsuspecting victims to win over the oppressive. We make futile attempts to bring happiness into other's lives, but somewhere along the line we forget that we ourselves need saving from the fruitlessness of our labours.

What then is it that we need to make this life bearable? What can we do to stem the tide of disease that has infected our day, and manifested itself in our minds, obscuring all rational thought? We have to break the shackles that are restraining us from seeing the greater plan for us and to just give of our very best in all that we do.

Perhaps there is a place that has already been prepared for us where we would be free from the scorn of simple living. That place could be in a distant land, or right at home, but it would be the most beautiful spot in the world. That place is in the sanctity of dreams.

Sean Tromp

Grade 10

A SCARY STORY - "THE BARN"

As the last few rays of sunlight fell below the horizon, a loud, shrill neighing from a distressed horse drew Mary's attention to the large, ominous barn. She walked slowly, a feeling of insecurity sweeping through her like the plague. Every footstep crunching on the earth below, bringing her closer and closer and closer! Suddenly, the wind picked up and she threw the garden fork into the barn with all her might. Despite this, Mary laboured on, and before she knew it, the two doors to the barn stood tall above her. She clicked the latch open, the sound echoing around the dark, quiet barn. The door screeched open, the sound almost mimicking that of the horse that she had heard seconds earlier. She entered.

The inside of the barn was pitch black, blacker even than ashes. Mary looked over to the left and could just make out the figures of the motionless horses, paralysed with fear. Further on and slightly to the right, she could see what looked like a shimmer from some form of liquid. The wind picked up once more and came whistling through the small gap between the barn doors. Mary jumped in fear and ran further in. All of a sudden, a dark figure moved in the corner of the barn. It seemed to be holding something. Mary could make out the sounds of its fangs ripping through the flesh of what was undoubtedly a horse. The wind pushed on her back, harder and harder by the second. She could feel herself being pushed into the barn, towards this 'creature', further towards the motionless horses; further towards her fate. She resisted but it seemed as though her legs would not obey. She moved in. Closer, closer, closer, the figures were becoming more and more visible now and as they did, so did

The horse was dead; its blood creating a path towards the corner, the corner in which the creature sat. It was dark, covered from head to toe in what seemed to be a cloak. It sat with its back facing Mary. Mary opened her mouth and attempted to speak, the words, however, didn't come out. Suddenly, the creature flung itself around and stood, challenging Mary. Its eves were bright, lifeless and gleamed in the otherwise black barn. They were completely white, with no pupils and oozed pure evil. Mary looked at them and instantly felt the presence of the devil in the room. She froze, just like the horses, paralyzed in fear. Only the tears that streamed from her eyes moved.

The creature advanced towards her, the stench of its breath becoming more and more evident to Mary. It reached her,

seemingly relishing the sound of her pathetic whimpering. Mary was praying, the sight of the creature tormenting her beyond belief. She saw it open its mouth, its teeth bigger than anything she had ever seen before. The blood of the horse dripped off them and onto her. The creature jumped; its mouth wide open, ready to kill its next victim. Mary leaned back, screamed and woke up. She found herself lying on her bed, drenched in sweat from head to toe. She sat up, opened the curtains and peered out of the window. There she saw the barn and the animals – safe, sound and at rest.

Dino Zuccolo

Grade 9



Joaquim d'Almeida - Grade 12

BREAK-UP DAY

The echo of footsteps could be heard far down the corridors of the deserted campus. A few neon lights lit the small figures pacing up the wide staircase that lead to the classes above. Outside, the howling wind rattled the chain-link fences surrounding the tennis courts. Detached leaves rustled together in small whirlwinds along the brick paths. The deep blue clouds moved with the wind and grew darker as they lurched towards the horizon. The pacing figures came to rest at the top of the staircase, their elongated shadows slid down the bare corridor. The taller of the two stepped forward and peered down both sides of the hallway. He turned to his companion and motioned for him to follow. The two traipsed down the passage towards a narrow set of stairs. They came to rest at it as a neon light far down the corridor flickered briefly, before dimming.

"Remember the bet", the taller boy said to his accomplice. "Ten bucks if you stay in for more than a minute".

The smaller figure stood motionless before pulling his school blazer around him tightly. He nodded.

The two boys both stepped up onto the first wooden step and paused. A bolt of lightening in the distance illuminated the dimly lit passage for a brief moment. The wooden stairs led up and around a face brick wall. A small dusty bulb perched on the side of it lit the narrow stairway. The boys began moving upwards at the same pace, their shoes leaving prints in the dirty planks.

They rounded a corner and were faced with a tiny doorway that lead into part of the roof. The rusted latch that held it closed was partially broken and allowed for a small crack to appear along the edge of the doorway. The dusty bulb flickered for a moment. The two figures turned sharply as it did. Down the corridor a howl of air could be heard. A door had opened somewhere. The boys turned to face the doorway and stood in silence.

"I want to see the money".

The words interrupted the quiet and, once more, the larger of the two stepped up and stood in front of the other. He reached into his trousers and revealed a crumpled up bank note. He unwrapped it and held it out in front of his acquaintance.

"See?"

The chain-link fence rattled once more. The boom of thunder in the distance sounded. The young boys turned to face the narrow wooden door.

"Adrian?" The taller boy turned and faced his counter-part. "What?"

"Open it," replied the short boy.

Adrian turned back to the door and bent over. He tugged at the antique latch. Slowly it came loose until it snapped back into place and the door opened a few more inches. The taller boy stepped back, still gazing at the doorway. "All yours".

A howl of wind down the corridor stirred the atmosphere. The smaller child, again pulled his blazer close to his body. He swallowed hard and stepped up to the doorway. He bent slightly and slowly reached out towards the wooden relic. He pushed it slightly and a soft creak could be heard. He turned slowly to face his cohort before looking back at the doorway. Once again he poked at the door. The soft, creaking noise followed as the door slid open more. The gap between the frame and the door was now large enough for the short boy to peer through. The light from the aged bulb in the passageway illuminated a tiny streak through the attic. Tiny particles of dust became visible and glided out into the stairwell.

The small boy, once more, looked back at his peer who was fixated on the open door. He then closed his eyes and stepped into the grimy room. For a few seconds he held his breath before opening his eyes and gasping softly. The streak of light showed some old tables and books stacked together on one side. The boy took another step. Suddenly, the creaking noise of the door sounded, but much louder. The child spun around and glanced the door swinging shut. He grappled at it in the pitch-blackness of the attic, but heard the rusty latch grind shut.

"Adrian! Adrian, open the door!" he cried, slamming at it with the palms of his hands. "Adrian! Open the door! Open the door!"

No sound came from the other side. The boy stopped his thrashing and paused. The dust of the roof had been rustled into the air and he began to taste it with every panicked gasp he took. Outside, the sound of rain falling on the slate roof rebounded inside the attic.

"Adrian! Adrian my bag is outside! It's gonna get wet! Adrian!" Once more no sound came from the other side. The short boy began ramming at the door with his shoulder, leading for his release.

"Adrian! Adrian!"

A sharp crack sounded as the ancient latch snapped back in the unlocked position. The door flung open into the corridor, breaking the hinges as the young boy forced it open. The door bounced off the wall of the narrow passage and bounced down the wooden stairs where it came to rest. The small figure stood grasping the doorway, taking deep breaths. Slowly he gained composure and stood aloft. He pushed his untucked shirt into his trousers and adjusted his blazer.

Slowly, he slid down the stairway until he came to the bottom of the passage. There, under the old wooden door, lay Adrian. His eyes were aghast and fixated on the ceiling. The small boy paused, momentarily, before he stepped around the corpse and paced down the corridor.

Outside the droplets of rain began to fall and the howl of the wind grew louder. The chain-link fence rattled once more and the whirlwinds of leaves rustled along the brick paths.

Gareth Brickmann

Grade 9

'EPITAPHS OF WAR'

Death

As I was caught
In the long arms of death
The rope hung taught
As I struggled for breath
That all might know
I was a good man
As my head hung low
Over a young clan.

Duncan Otridge

Grade 9

Coward Under fire

Around the corner I ran
Away from battle, I was hardly a man,
But my fate was sealed and death was quick
For on like although more ready
Fired twice and closed the treaty.

Robert Silver

Grade 9

Signing up

I got told it was for my country,
I would be honoured when I came back.
But they did not tell me I might not be back
And that all I would get is a crossed wooden slat
Where they found me half soaked lying on my back.

Robert Silver

Grade 9

The Assassin

Silent as the night
I should have been
But another pair of eyes
I did not see.
Now I'm lying all alone
As silent as can be.

Thierry Langlois

Grade 9

ISIZULU

90 2004

Phutuma ulapheke ngendlela efanele!

Bonana nodokotela

- · Udokotela usebenzisa imithi yesilungu.
- · Udokotela usebenzisa ulwazi lososayensi ukwelapha.



Concept Wanted



- · Ukulalela abantu.
- Umeluleki wengqondo ukhuluma nomuntu onenkinga, emva kwalokho umnika izwi lokululeka.

Thandazelwa



- Uyathandazelwa.
- · Uya esontweni uthandaze ucele uMdali.
- · Abathandazi bayakusiza.

Ukuzivikela kungcono kunokwelapha

- Phuza amanzi!
- · Utamatisi uyasiza ukuvimba isifo somhlaza.
- Ukudla kwasekuseni.
- Geza izandla.
- Brasha amazinyo akho.
- Ukuphuza ama-multivitamin.





- Inyanga nakekela izimpilo zabantu emhlabeni.
- Bakhuluma namadlozi akwazi ukulapha izifo.

Vakashela isangoma

- · Isangoma sibhula ngamathambo.
- Isangoma sibonisa izinto ezizokwenzeka.
- Umelaphi
- Umuntu omdala onesithunzi.
- Bathintana namadlozi.
- Usebenzisa ukubhula futhi nezimbiza.



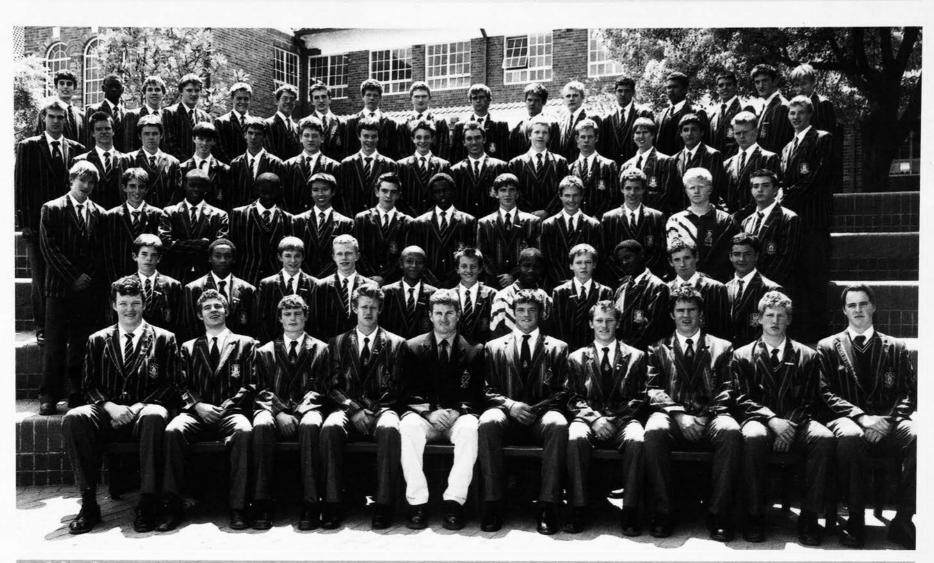
Amadlozi

Umndeni kababa ukucelela izibusiso emadlozini.





ATHLETICS



Athletics Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: N Watson, W Mhinga, D Kaminski, J Graham, M Franzen, I Giuricich, W Gird, K Hauptfleisch, S Gishen, M Carey,

D Schilperoort, M Sherratt, G Benton, B Hillary, L Agustoni, D Berti, S Lewis

Fourth Row: E Hayes, M Hunter, C Schilperoort, M MacFarlane, M Knox, N Rumpelt, K McCarthy, R John, G Kairuz, K Mills,

G Bateman, R Ballantine, M Neto, S Phillips, K Burger

Third Row: R Du toit, C McKeown, K Thloaele, T Ferland, J Ho, M Schiavini, S Sithebe, K Stuart, K Robinson, A Ciochetti,

S Estment. B Lebos

Second Row: G Giuricich, S Sithebe, A Clark, B Janssen, K Molefe, J Barnes, L Makhutle, R Britz, D Mthombeni, M Le Seuer,

Earl D.Williamson I St

Seated: G Earl, D Williamson, J Sterrenberg, C Phillips (Vice Captain), Mr B Ireland (MIC), D Schneider (Captain),

K Robertson, N Schilperoort, M Milne, B Joubert

Absent: M Hayward, N Goncalves, C Roman, M Tindall, N Mohlauli, D De Lorenzo, K Nyatsambo, D Chappel, K Kgadima

REPORT

Athletics 2004

Master in charge: Mr B Ireland

Coaching staff: Mr W Dugmore, Mr A Gitlin, Mrs E

Snyman, Mr M Buys, Mr W Thompson, Mrs T van der Merwe, Mrs T Raath, Mr S Holderness, Mr C Carey,

Mr C Venter, Mr M Rowley. David Schneider (captain),

Captains: David Schneider (captain), Chris Phillips (vice-captain)

The athletics season, as always, was a short intense affair. The vast majority of the Inter House events were held before the August holiday and this resulted in us having a better prepared team for the Inter School meetings in September. Our focus this year was undoubtedly the Inter High meeting. My thanks go to all the staff who contributed to making it such a successful day. Mr Gaffney deserves a special mention for the incredible amount of work he put into the organisation of the event.

Meeting at Jeppe – 11 September

A very enjoyable morning of athletics. A two school meeting is the ideal opportunity for a large number of our athletes to compete. A rare opportunity for three relay teams per age group to compete added to a very exciting meeting. Jeppe appeared to be a lot stronger than in previous seasons. The scores were close for most of the meeting with Jeppe getting the better of us in the latter stages.

1st Jeppe 2nd St David's

Invitation Boys' Schools' Athletics Meeting at St David's – 18 September

This was the first time that St David's had hosted this meeting. The day was a resounding success. The support from the school was excellent and the organisation by our staff members was outstanding. This was our most impressive performance yet at the Inter High meeting. Beating the other independent schools was particularly pleasing. It was always unlikely that we would beat any of the state schools this year, but we certainly were a lot closer than most people predicted. KES and PBHS were the clear favourites to win, and King Edward VII did finally edge out Pretoria for a well-deserved victory. Three St David's athletes

won their events: David Schneider -u19 High jump; Chris Phillips - u19 Long jump; Matthew Sherratt - u16 800m.

1st	King Edward VII School	501
2nd	Pretoria Boys' High School	495
3rd	Afrikaanse Hoër Seunskool	412
4th	Jeppe High School for Boys	374
5th	Parktown Boys' High School	337
6th	St David's Marist Inanda	307
7th	St John's College	219
8th	St Stithians Boys' College	218
9th	St Albans College	179

Independent Schools Quadrangular Meeting at St Albans - 22 September

A very disappointing performance considering how well we had done four days earlier. Although we do have some star athletes, it appears that we lack the depth of our opponents.

1st	St Stithians	310
2nd	St Johns	256
3rd	St David's	243
4th	St Albans	236

Inter House Athletics

The Inter House athletics got underway at the end of July and was concluded at the end of September.

Final Inter House Athletic Results:

1st Osmond The Bishops 2nd Benedict 3rd College 4th

Road Run and Team Relay

The format of the school Inter House road run was changed this year. It was felt that it was too dangerous to send 400 runners on a route, which has seen a large increase in the traffic volume. The serious runners, totalling about 60 boys and several staff, contested the 6,5km road run. The rest of the boys ran a 4 x 2,5km relay in the school grounds. The individual winner of the road run was M. Hayward.

The combined results of both the road run and the team relays were:

1st Osmond The Bishops 2nd College 3rd 4th Benedict

Inter House Track Event Age group winners were:

Under 14: D Mthombeni and M Schiavini Under 15: R Du Toit and C Mackeown

Under 16: M Sherratt Under 17: S Sithebe D Schneider Open:

Inter House Field Event Age group winners were:

Under 14: B Hillary Under 15: G Gallow Under 16: M Carey Under 17: K Stuart Open: C Phillips

Inter House Age Group Winners (combined track and field results)

Under 14: T Ferland Under 15: S Estment Under 16: J Graham Under 17: S Sithebe **Open Victor Ludorum:**

B Joubert 3rd C Phillips 2nd 1st D Schneider

The following school records were broken during the season:

U14 Discus B Hillary 41,50m J Graham 6,31m U16 Long jump M Sherratt 2:04,8 U16 800m

G Benton, M Franzsen, I Giuricich, U16 4x100m relay

> J Graham 45,8 J Sterrenberg 22,5

U17 200m

The following school records were equalled:

U14 100m D Mthombeni 11,5 U16 100m hurdles I Giuricich 13,9

J Sterrenberg, S Sithebe, K Stuart, U17 4x100m relay

W Gird 45,8

The following awards were made at the end of the season:

Age group scrolls

Under 14: B Hillary, M Neto, R John,

D Mthombeni, T Ferland, M Le Sueur,

K McCarthy

K Mills, S Gishen, R Du Toit, Under 15:

K Robinson, S Estment, A Ciocchetti M Carey, I Giuricich, M Sherratt, Under 16: J Graham, G Benton, K Thloaele,

M Franzsen, M Hunter

Under 17: W Gird

Team Blazers (already held by B Joubert and M Hayward)

M Tindall, S Sithebe, L Agustoni, Under 17:

N Mohlauli, K Stuart, R Ballantine,

G Earl, C Roman.

D Williamson, K Robertson Open:

Half Colours: E Hayes

Full Colours: D Schneider, C Phillips (already held

by N Schilperoort)

J Sterrenberg Honours:

Athlete of the Year: J Sterrenberg

School Champions

These are based on performances from the entire season. The athlete with the best individual performance in each event is awarded the trophy.

	Under 14	Under 15 a	Under 16	Under 17	Open
High jump	T Ferland	K Mills	M Carey	E Hayes	D Schneider
Long jump	R John	S Estment	J Graham	L Agustoni	C Phillips
Triple jump	R John	K Mills	J Graham	K Stuart	B Joubert
Shot put	B Hillary	S Gishen	M Franzsen	L Agustoni	D Schneider
Discus	B Hillary	S Phillips	M Franzsen	G Earl	B Joubert
lavelin	M Le Seuer	K Hauptfleisch	M Carey	M Tindall	C Phillips
100m	D Mthombeni	R Du Toit	G Benton	J Sterrenberg	C Phillips
200m	T Ferland	R Du Toit	G Benton	J Sterrenberg	D Schneider
400m	D Mthombeni	S Estment	K Thloaele	J Sterrenberg	D Schneider
800m	L Makhutle	C Mackeown	M Sherratt	S Sithebe	M Hayward
1500m	M Le Seuer	C Mackeown	M Sherratt	M Knox	M Hayward
3000m	-		M Hunter		M Hayward
Short hurdles	M Neto	K Mills	I Giuricich	L Agustoni	N Schilperoort
300m hurdles	-	-		-	C Phillips

CANOEING

Canoeing Report 2004

St David's had a really good season this year, with much growth in the club and some impressive results.

The season began with the Dusi, where William Gebers and Robert Crichton finished 127th overall. Unfortunately William contracted Bilharzia just before and their performance was hampered. Justin Henry and Adrian Gebers also participated in this event.

In February it was the Drakensberg Challenge on the Umzimkulu. It was the South African Championships for river singles so the competition was tough. Adrian Gebers finished 3rd u/16. Robert Crichton finished ahead of Adrian Gebers, both in the top 100. Justin Henry completed this as his first two-day race in a K1.

Then it was the SA Schools' Sprint Championships. All of our members competed here including a number from the Prep School who had just recently started canoeing. Everyone did exceptionally well, with many making the semi's and finals.

Next was the SA Flat-water Marathon Championships. Adrian Gebers managed one better than the last Championships, and took second place in U/16.



Adrian Gerbers
- Canoeist of the year

During this period some of the Junior School boys did their River Proficiency Tests and their first river races. Hopefully they will be competitive in the big races within the next few years.

In October it was the Fish River Marathon. This is a tough but enjoyable two-day race with some big, challenging rapids and weirs. Robert and William finished 122nd whist Adrian and his partner finished 46th and 4th u/18.

Second last race of the season was the Lowveld Croc Challenge. This is a very technical rocky river and is a true test of paddling ability. Robert Crichton came 3rd u/18. Justin Henry also competed. Unfortunately Adrian "wrapped" his boat half way into day one and had to walk 14km out of the valley to finish.

The last race of the year was the Vaal Marathon over 80 km. Adrian Gebers finished 12th overall. This is a great achievement, as more than 200 of the country's top paddlers competed.

Other Achievements:

Adrian Gebers (U16) and Robert Crichton (U18) were awarded Gauteng Colours.

Justin Henry Most Improved Junior award at the Dabulamanzi Canoe Club Awards Evening. Adrian received the award for the most league

points and the award for the "longest walk" (the Lowveld Croc) at the same evening.

Congratulations to all the canoeists and thank you to the parents for all their support.

We look forward to doing even better next year.

Mr W van der Merwe MIC Canoeing



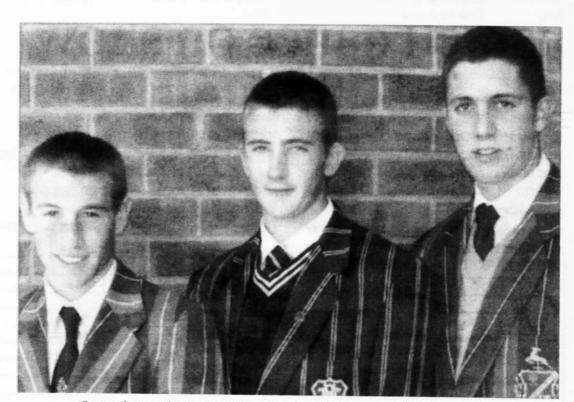
Adrian Gebers

Canoeists get provincial colours

St David's canoeing has enjoyed much success over the past few years.

At the annual Gauteng awards ceremony Robert Crichton. Adrian Gebers and William Gebers received their Gauteng provincial colours. The boys competed in various river marathons including the Dusi. Berg. Fish River and Umkomaas.

They have also participated in the SA K1 and K2 flatwater and sprint championships. The boys are members of the Dabulamanzi Canoe Club based at Emmarentia Dam.



Canoeists Robert Crichton, Adrian Gebers and William Gebers receive Gauteng colours



Canoeing Team (Left to Right)

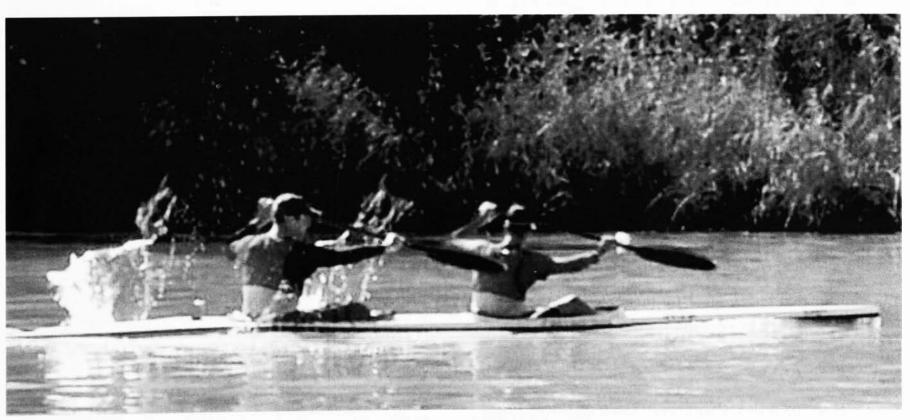
Back Row:

C. Williams, J. Meth, W. Gebers, A. Gebers, R. Crichton

Second Row:

A. Droussiotis, M. Crichton, S. Maclaren, M. Burgess, M. van der Merwe, W. Ezzey, J. Henry, L. Mohlauli

L. Steyn, C. Le Roux, Mr W. van der Merwe, M. Demmer, M. Smith Seated:



William Gebers & Robert Crichton

CRICKET



1st XI Cricket Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: Mr S Gaffney, G Hayward, G Benton, N Kelway, C Montgomery, N Schilperoort, A Kirkland, M Howell, R Siebrits,

Mr P Andrew

Seated: M Zwiegenthal, L Mailula, T Malibane, N Neto, B Walker, A Ehmke, J Morrison

1ST XI CRICKET REPORT 2003/4

The 1st XI Cricket Team took their performance to a new level, setting a standard that will be very difficult to match in the years to come.

They participated in three tournaments: the Marist Cricket Carnival, the John Waite Knock-out tournament and the MRF / Wanderers Day- Night Challenge.

The team enjoyed tremendous success in Perth finishing as runners-up having lost only one match. We returned to South Africa with the primary objective of defending our status as the John Waite Champions. Unfortunately, a somewhat uncharacteristic performance against St Stithians in the quarter-final saw us bow out.

We bounced back to win the MRF / Wanderers Day-Night Challenge, sharing the trophy with St John's after the Cup Final was washed out halfway through being completed.

Another fine season has come to an end and St David's remains a leading cricketing school in South Africa.

The statistics that follow speak for themselves:

Played 36 Won 18 Drawn 5 Lost 3

Provincial camp:Curtis Montgomery - Gauteng Under 16A

Trimester 3 - 2004

4 October vs Trinity House St David's 223/10 Trinity House 165/8 Match drawn

9 October vs St John's St David's 248/6 N Neto 96 St John's 198/8

Match drawn

11 October vs Krugersdorp St David's 189/10 Krugersdorp 53/1 Match drawn

25 October vs St Stithians St Stithians 237/5 N Neto 3/62 N Kelway 2/46 St David's 239/5 N Neto 89 G Benton 31 L Mailula 29 S Ceprnich 35 Won by 5 wickets

1 November vs CBC Boksburg St David's 223/8 M Zweigenthal 114 CBC Boksburg 132/8 Won by 91 runs

8 November vs St Alban's St Alban's 110/10 N Howell 5/23 C Montgomery 5/33 St David's 112/1

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N Neto	49 *	
A Kirkland	48 *	
Won by 9 wicker	ts	
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St David's	226/10	
J Morrison	34	
G Benton	116	
N Schilperoort32	2	
Parktown	213/10	
R Siebrits	4/63	
Won by 13 runs		
4 February vs Po	tch Boys' (John Waite Knoo	kout)
St David's	214/4	
N Neto	80 *	
G Benton	37	
Potch Boys'	96 all out	
C Montgomery	2/13	
N Kelway	2/14	
R Siebrits	2/15	
Won by	188 runs	
7 February vs Pr	etoria Boys'	
Pretoria Boys'	197/9	
M Howell	2/32	
M Zweigenthal	2/24	
St David's	143/5	
T Malibane	42 *	
A Kirkland	52	
Match drawn		
12 February vs S	t Stihians (John Wait Knock	out)
St David's	159/9	e de Carte da
J Morrison	28 off 34 balls	
N Schilperoort	26 off 30 balls	
	63/5 after 33.5 overs	
G Crossley 7	overs 17 runs 2 wickets	
	overs 25 runs 1 wicket	
Lost by 5 wicket	S	
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Kearsney	178/10	
N Neto	3/38	
C Montgomery	4/14	
St David's	181/8	

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68 73

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296/3

washed out

N Neto
J Morrison

Won by 2 wickets

St Andrew's

St David's A Kirkland

N Neto

G Benton

B Walker Match Drawn

St David's

J Morrison A Kirkland

G Benton

Woodridge

T Malibane N Schilperoort

vs Woodridge

N Schilperoort

Lost by 7 wickets

vs Kingswood -

vs St Andrew's Grahamstown

1ST CRICKET TOUR TO THE MARIST CRICKET CARNIVAL PERTH, WESTERN AUSTRALIA

St David's Marist Inanda failed by the narrowest of margins to take the title for the second time at the Marist Cricket Carnival in Bunbury, Western Australia.

The event, involving eight Marist Brothers schools from Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, was won by St Gregory's of Sydney, on net run rate, after they and St David's were tied on points at the end of their seven games.

St David's played nine games in all, including two warm-up matches, and they lost just once – going down by just two runs to St Gregory's in their final encounter – a loss which cost them the title in the end.

A number of individual players turned in good performances. Team captain Thabo Malibane ended up fifth on the list of run scorers with a total of 216, at an average of 43. Nicholas Neto (201 at an average of 29) and Andrew Kirkland (180 at an average of 36) also finished in the top ten run scorers.

As far as the bowlers were concerned, pride of place goes to Nicholas Neto, who finished with 14 scalps at an average of 12.35, placing him in third spot in the rankings. Curtis Montgomery and Mark Howell both picked up 10 wickets, and Nicholas Schilperoort ended up taking six catches in seven matches at the festival.

Scoreboards

vs Hale	
St David's	172/10
B Walker	27
G Benton	31
Hale	115/10
N Neto	3/26
M Howell	4/23
Won by 57 runs	
Vs Wesley College	
S. David's	267/10
T Malibane	109
L Mailula	42
N Schilperoort	34
Wesley College	223/10
N Neto	2/42
R Siebrits	2/51
M Howell	2/24
Won by 44 runs	
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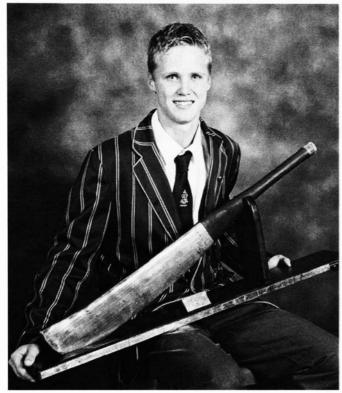
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St David's	221/8
A Kirkland	64
N Neto	42
T Malibane	45
won by 2 wickets	
vs Bunbury CC (Perth)	
St David's	250/10
J Morrison	61
A Kirkland	52
N Neto	30
T Malibane	47
BCC	139/10
C Montgomery	2/9
M Howell	2/24
N Schilperoort	2/14
Won by 111 runs	

3/29

N Neto

vs Trinity College (B	risbane)
St David's	226/10
N Neto	26
T Malibane	91
Trinity College	123/10
R. Siebrits	3/36
N. Neto	4/29
Won by 103 runs	



Andrew Kirkland -Cricketer of the year

AUSTRALIAN CRICKET TOUR 2004

COMPLETE PLAYER SUMMARY

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kland	52		M Howell	2/27
to	30		R Siebrits	3/48
libane	47		St David's	161
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Garreth Benton	9	9	1	62*	1	Ę.	21.22	191	
Andrew Kirkland	8	8	7	64	3	-	26.42	185	
Lesiba Mailula	9	8		50	1	9	19.75	158	
Thabo Malibane	9	9	2	109	1	1	46.57	326	
James Morrison	9	9	2	61	1	4	15.33	138	
Nicholas Neto	9	9		47	2-	-	24.00	216	
Nicholas Schilperoort	8	7	21	41	1/2	2	17.86	125	

	Overs	Runs	B.Bowl	Ave	Wicket	Econ	
Mark Howell	72	191	4-23	11.93	16	2.65	n _p novill
Lesiba Mailula	9	58	2-1	11.6	5	6.4	
Curtis Montgomery	81	170	2-9	14.16	12	2.09	
Nicholas Neto	88	240	4-29	12.63	19	2.72	
Nicholas Schilperoort	36	141	3-19	28.2	6	3.91	
Ryan Siebrits	57	246	3-36	20.50	12	4.31	
Mark Zweigenthal	32	158	2-36	39.5	4	4.93	1 1 1-



2nd XI Cricket Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: Seated: G Crossley, D Rothman, B Estment, R Austin-Williams, M Colley, C Phillips, A Mendes, N Watson, M Ciocchetti S Laher, C Small, K Robertson, Mr P Andrew, D Knox, K Chengadu, F Lepine-Williams

2ND XI CRICKET REPORT

2003/4

The 2nd XI had a very up and down season, winning well against Trinity, CBC and Parktown but playing disappointingly below potential against St Martin's, St Stithians, St Alban's and Krugersdorp.

There were several impressive individual performances. Curtis Mongtomery's 6/11 vs Trinity was a very fine spell of bowling; Lesiba Mailula's 73 against St John's was impressive; Keane Robertson and Freddie Lepine-Williams each scored 51 against CBC and David Knox's 69 in the same game set up the biggest total of the season. Mark Zweigenthal scored 105 vs St Stithians and was a study in concentration while many of his team mates were losing their wickets around him.

The team's record of: played 10, won 4, lost 5, drawn 1, did not really do justice to their ability. But they played with a great deal of enjoyment and spirit and this came through even when the chips were down. The team was led by Dillon Rothman in the early part of the season, and David Knox later. Both were well supported by Keane Robertson, and all three led their side with dignity.

I would like to thank the boys for their commitment during the season, and their mums for their much appreciated efforts in the pavilion with the teas and lunches.

Results:

1. vs St Henry's St Henry's 186/7 in 50 overs

St David's 188/6

St David's won by 4 wickets

2. vs Trinity House St David's 203 for 6 M Howell 3-29 F Lepine-Williams 2-25 G Benton 68 not out B Walker 28

A Kirkland 68 N Schilperoort 62 Trinity 23 all out

3. vs St John's St David's 174 for 6 in 30 overs

St David's won by 180 runs

St John's 91/3 after 15 overs Rain stopped play Match drawn

4. vs Krugersdorp Krugersdorp 140 all out

St David's 100 all out

St David's lost by 40 runs 5. vs St Stithians St David's 210 all out

St Stithians 211 for 5 St David's lost by 5 wickets

6. vs CBC Boksburg St David's 280/7 in 50 overs

CBC Boksburg 34 all out

St David's won by 246 runs

7. vs St Alban's

St Alban's 239 for 5 St David's 106 all out St David's lost by 133 runs D Rothman 43 C Montgomery 6/11 F Lepine-Williams 2/1

L Mailula 73 A Kirkland 40 B Estment 40

M Colley 3/27 M Starkey 3/27 M Zweigenthal 3/40 L Mailula 22 M Zweigenthal 24

M Zweigenthal 105 S Laher 34

D Knox 69
B Estment 21
N Schilperoort 37
K Robertson 51
F Lepine-Williams 51
M Colley 3/16
F Lepine-Williams 4/16

D Knox 2/39 C Small 33

ST DAVID'S MARIST INANDA

8. Johnny Waite B Section Round 1

St Martins 336 for 6 in 35 overs D Knox 3-68
St David's 115 all out D Rothman 44

St David's 115 all out St David's lost by 221 runs

9. vs Parktown

St David's 122 all out Parktown 70 all out M Zweigenthal 44 G Crossley 3/12 F Lepine-Williams 2/25

N Watson 2/23 M Zweigenthal 2/10

St David's won by 52 runs

10. vs Pretoria Boys High School

Pretoria Boys 233 all out St David's 136 all out S Laher 4/34 A Mendes 22 K Robertson 26

St David's lost by 97 runs

Fixtures vs King Edward VII, Affies and Jeppe all rained out.

P Andrew

3RD XI SHARE JOHN WAITE 'C' SECTION TROPHY IN DRAMATIC FASHION

St David's 3rd XI shared the John Waite 'C' Section Trophy with King Edwards 3rds in an exciting and tense final.

The game did not start well for St David's with our boys batting first and being bowled out for 62 on a very difficult track.

At 17 for 0 King Edward VII looked to be coasting for victory, but a few wickets as a result of some excellent bowling and catching began to put the pressure on the batsmen. Wickets continued to fall at key times with the result that towards the end of the game the score was 57 for 6 – which still showed the odds to be in the batting team's favour.

Wickets tumbled, however, leaving the score at 61 for 9. A single was then scored, with the teams at 62 runs apiece. Adriano Mendes bowled out the last batsman, for St David's to tie the game and share the Shield with King Edwards.

Adriano Mendes was a worthy Man of the Match, scoring over 20 runs and achieving bowling figures of 3 for 21

Nevertheless, it was certainly a magnificent team effort and Mr Brennan and the team are to be congratulated on a fine performance. Well done, boys!

U15A CRICKET REPORT

Cricket this season was marred by rain. This affected our matches and our training sessions and never allowed the team to get into full gear. We only managed to play 5 games including the festival at Michaelhouse. This was the highlight of our season. In three games the team managed to win one against Kingswood, lose one against St Charles and draw the other against Michaelhouse, which was rained out. The tour was the only time that a team managed to start playing to their full potential this season. It was a thoroughly enjoyable tour and the boys enjoyed themselves while also bonding closer as a team.

- It is always difficult to play to one's potential when one has an interrupted season, and this was certainly frustrating for the players. Andoni Nicolau, Tyler Hollingsworth and Rory du Toit fared best with the bat, while Duncan Pettit, Nicholas Reimer and Ryan Ceprnich achieved their best averages with the ball.
- We would like to thank Mr Ireland, Mr Busschau, and Mr Butt for their coaching and assistance during the season.

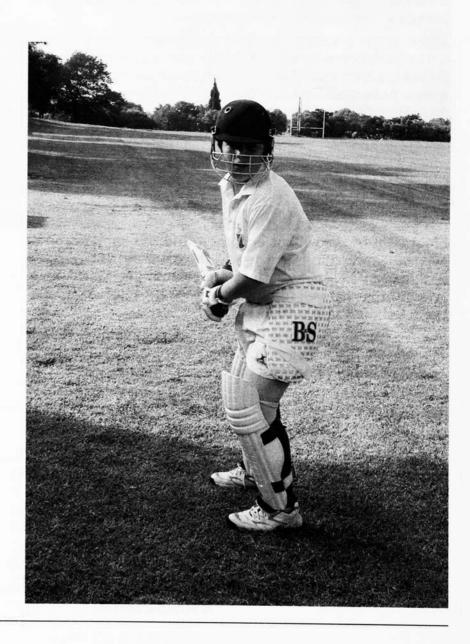
Andoni Nicolau Captain U15 A

UNDER 14A CRICKET REPORT

The first term was rather frustrating as we had a very enthusiastic team which was keen to test itself – unfortunately the weather did not play along and a number of our matches were rained out. Our first match was against Parktown Boys. Parktown were bowled out for 160 (Chase Remmington taking 5 wickets); St David's then batted very well, passing Parktown's score with only 3 wickets down. This 7 wicket victory indicated the team's potential. The weather, however, enabled only one more match to be played, where the team lost to Pretoria Boys.

In the Third Term, 5 matches were completed, and the team began to play more consistently. Only one match was lost (to St Stithians) and one drawn (to Queens College) and the foundation for a good Under 15 season has been laid with the players beginning to gel effectively. Nabeel Karani, Chase Remmington and Kamogelo Kgadima shouldered the bowling attack, while Andrew Rissik, Gareth Seland and Marc Le Sueur were prominent in the batting department. I would like to thank Mr McMillan and Mr Ireland for their coaching and assistance during both seasons.

N Karani Captain, Under 14A





6-A Cricket Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: K Came, G Bateman, J Graham, M Macindoe, S Tromp, S Lawson, M Rissik,

Seated: R Harte, A Ehmke, Mr P Busschau, B Walker, S Adam

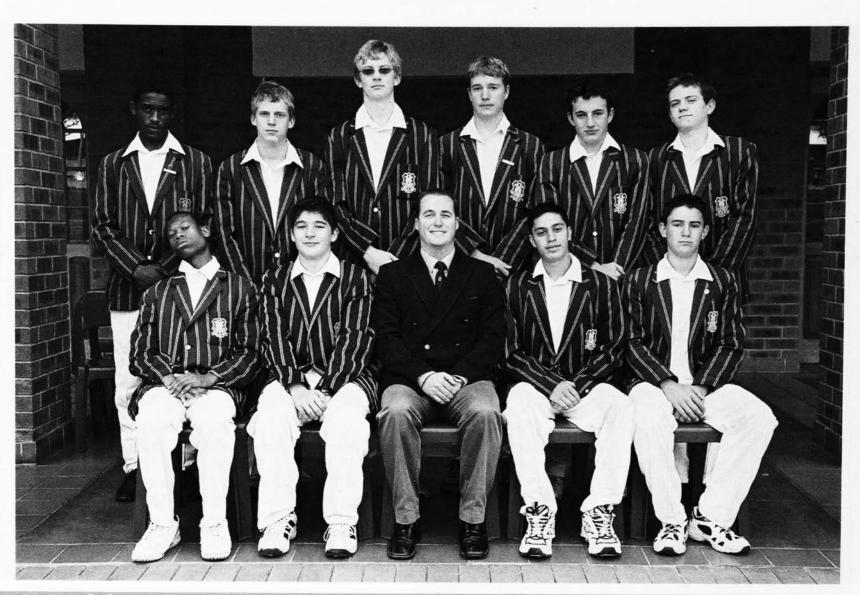


16-B Cricket Team (Left to Right)

C King, B Mannering, J Lance, M Botes, B Moir, R van den Berg, **Back Row:** Seated:

S Lawson, D de Lorenzo, M Goosen, Mr P Busschau, C McIullich, T Naik, T Mc Callum,

X Magwaza, G Gullackson Absent:



U 16-C Cricket Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: T Sithole, M Bell, J Lippinkof, N Botes, W Gird, A Higginson Seated: N Baloyi, D de Lorenzo, Mr P Busshau, T Naik, C Chiappero

Absent: M Lobban, C Shapiro, N Taylor

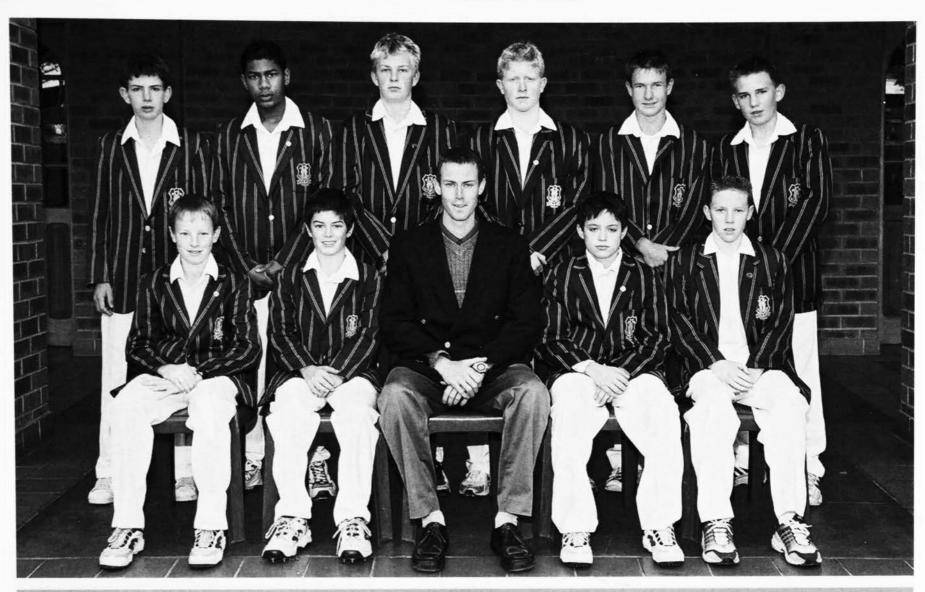


U 15-A Cricket Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: A Ciocchetti, K Mills, N McWilliams, S Gishen, S Wilson, R Ceprnich, N Riemer

Seated: B Crossley, A Nicolau, Mr B Ireland, D Petit, T Hollingsworth

Absent: R du Toit



U 15-B Cricket Team (Left to Right)

Back Row:

M Janks, B Mohonathan, D Andrews, S Estment, K Robinson, D Michau

Seated: A King, D Jago, Mr A Gitlin, T Langlois, M White



U 15-C Cricket Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: Seated: D Perdigao, A Williamson, J Nell, A Blackmore, M Alison, B Mohanathan, D Zuccollo, T Whyte, K Joseph

R Brits, B Janssen, S Mabena, Mr B Ireland, P Rougier, D Caforio, A Peitzsch,

U15 PROVINCIAL CRICKET TRIALS

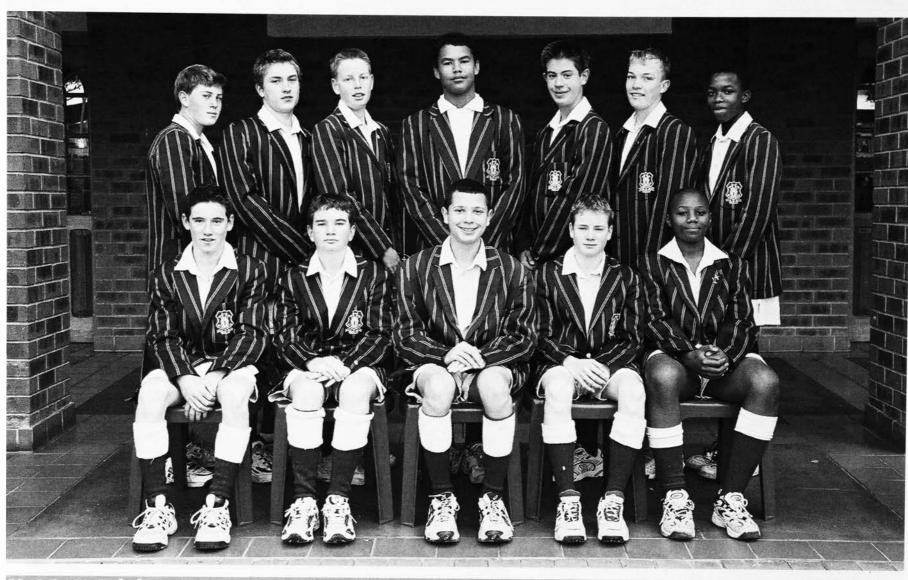
Six St David's players were selected for the Sandton Area U15 Trials played recently: Andoni Nicolau(Capt); Sean Gishen; Andrew Rissik; Shaun Wilson; Nabeel Karani; Nicholas Riemer.

The team played well, winning two of the four matches, but dropped catches in the last games cost us badly. Andrew Rissik with 168 runs (av 84) was unlucky not to make the Provincial Team. Sean Gishen took 9-106 (av 11.80). Both topped the averages. Andoni Nicolau captained the side well and Shaun Wilson kept wicket well. Nicholas Riemer

and Nabeel Karani both put in good bowling performances. The experience gained by Kamogelo Kgadima (official reserve) will stand him in good stead for the future.

Rodger Butt

(Manager/Coach)

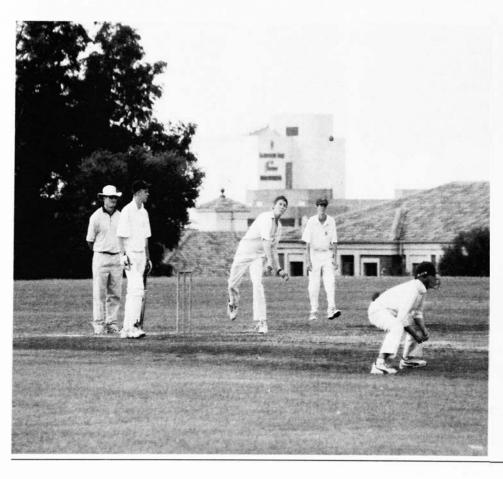


U 14-A Cricket Team (Left to Right)

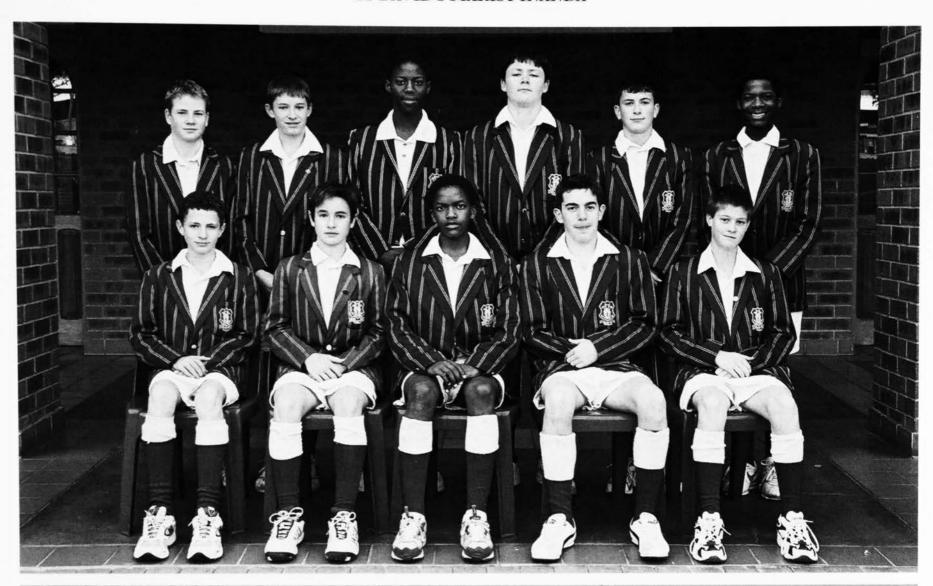
Back Row: Seated: G Seland, A Rissik, K Boere, B Hillary, B Tighy, C Remmington, K Kgadima

M Le Sueur, N Hauptfleisch, N Karani, B Rose-Roberts, T Chabedi

Coach: Mr G McMillan







U 14-B Cricket Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: B Rose-Roberts, A Clarke, T Ferland, K Airey, G Aitken, D Mthombeni

Seated: J Benton, D De Almeida, S Sithebe, M Schiavini, J Goodwin

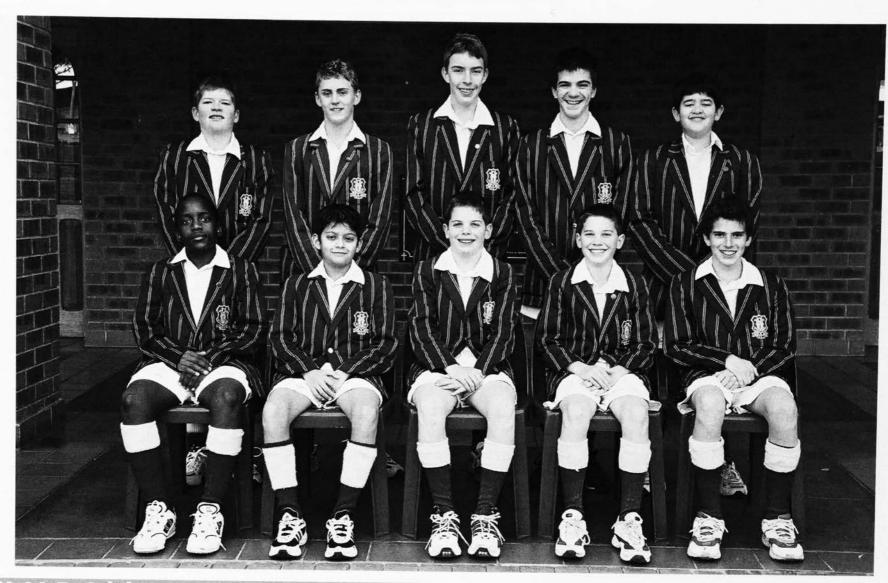
Coach: Mr G McMillan



U 14-C Cricket Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: N Rumpelt, K Mtshali, F van den Berg, R Gariepy
Seated: P Duron, N Theron, M Evans, S King, R Evans

Coach: Mr G McMillan



U 14-D Cricket Team (Left to Right)

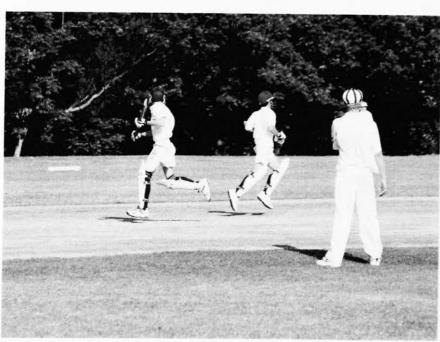
Back Row: Seated: T. Leary, J. Mason, B. Rodrigues, D. Da Silva, M. Douman S. Malibane, Y. Panchia, M. Marsden, E. Marsden, L. Strike

Coach:

Mr G. McMillan









CROSS COUNTRY



Cross Country Team (Left to Right)

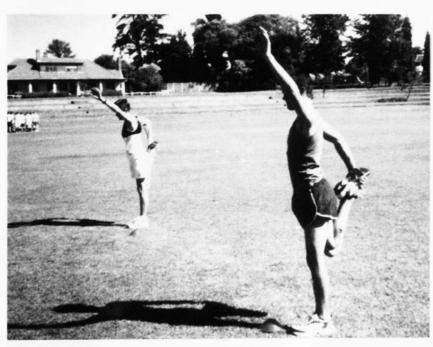
Back Row:

W. Gebers, W. Mhinga, M. Beevers, G. Hayward, G. Beevers, M Hunter, K. Thloale, M. Milne, W. Giuricich,

D. Naylor

Seated:

R. Ballantine, R. Halton, B. Jansen, M. Hayward (Captain), J. Barnes, D. Chappel, R. Davenport



Fitness drills

CROSS COUNTRY

2004 marked the most successful season yet for St David's Cross Country. We have steadily improved our position in the Gauteng High Schools' Cross Country League since entering it in 2002. Both teams finished in the top three in the league that led to St David's competing in the Inter-District Schools category where the junior and senior teams finished fourth and sixth respectively. Notable individual performances include Michael Hayward and Robin Ballantine being selected for the Senior Boys' 'A' team in the Inter-District Championships whilst Malcolm Hunter and Walter Giuricich were selected for the 'B' and 'C' teams respectively. In the



William Gerbers , at the Take 5 Relay Run at Zoo Lake on June 5, 2004

juniors, Bradley Janssen and Matthew Ware were chosen to represent Northern Districts in the 'A' and 'B' teams respectively. A total of six Inter-District representatives was certainly a "first" for the St David's Cross Country team.

Another "first" was the aid of a professional coach, Mr Claude Dickoumba, who supplemented the continuing support of Mrs T van der Merwe. Although many of the boys initially found the Gabonese accent a little baffling and some of the fitness drills unusual, his input certainly helped, as is clear by the team's marked improvement.

It was also the keen sense of camaraderie and commitment among the runners that contributed towards the success of the team. Every runner wanted

to be there regardless of whether his goal was to win the race or, in the case of Devin Lloyd, simply to chat up the St Stithians girls making their way to extra maths!

Thank you to Mr Dickoumba and to Mrs van der Merwe, who has spent countless hours developing Cross Country at St David's, and finally, to the team who were enthusiastic and supportive of each other throughout. Best of luck to the team of 2005 to improve on the high standards set this season.

Michael Hayward - Captain

FOOTBALL



1st Football Team - St Davids Football Tournament (Left to Right)

Back Row: Middle: Mr. S. Gaffney, T. Ferland, N. McWilliams, T. Avnit, G. Benton, B. Hillary, T. Hollingsworth

J. Sterrenberg, R. Arnesen, K. Moeketsi, D. Knox (Captain), M. Ciocchetti (Vice-Captain), K. Robertson, P. Machado

Costa-Gil, S. Mokara

Front:

X. Magwaza, N. Makhutle, T. Malibane,

Absent K. Mills, R. De Villiers



1st Football Team - Winners St Peter's College Tournament

FIRST XI FOOTBALL REPORT 2004

St David's 1st XI have enjoyed a wonderfully successful soccer season, producing statistics as follows:

Played 36 Won 24 Lost 7 Drawn 5

This set of results includes:

The pre-Season Tournament held at Sacred Heart College

ST JOSEPH'S (CAPE TOWN) WON 5 – 1 SACRED HEART WON 1 – 0 IMMACULATA WON 5 – 1 MARIAN COLLEGE DREW 1 - 1

St. Peter's College - Under 19 Soccer Tournament

We were the only unbeaten side in the tournament, beating The Glen (Northern Gauteng School's Champions 2004) in the round robin stages. The Glen were the only side to beat us in 2003. We then went on to beat Norkem Park High (Eastern Gauteng League and Cup Winners 2004) in the Cup Final. This team had thirteen matrics in the team and the cup final was their 68th and last match together as a 1st XI.

Round Robin

won	2 – 1
won	1 – 0
won	2 - 0
won	2 – 0
won 4 – 3	(penalty shootout)
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won	3 - 2
	won won won 4 – 3



N Wright

The St. David's 1st XI travelled down to Kwa-Zulu Natal to take part in a 32-team tournament hosted by Kloof High School and which attracted schools from around the country. Missing four key players (Richard De Villiers [Trials Sheffield United/Everton), Tyron Avnet, Thabo Malibane and Nicholas McWilliams (injured), it was always going to be a challenge.

The St David's 1st XI consisting of five Grade 8's (Thato Ferland, Tyler Hollingsworth, Nolo Makhutle, Brent Hillary and Daniel De Almeida) were always going to find the going tough, but the youngsters were particularly impressive and produced some sterling performances.

Keane Robertson and Gareth Benton were awarded trophies for being joint top goal scorers and David Knox (Captain) and Mauro Ciocchetti were selected amongst the TOP eleven players in the tournament when the Tournament XI to play Manning Rangers was announced at the prize-giving.

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Northwood	won 2 – 0
Sastri College	won 2 – 0
St. Charles	drew 0 - 0
Last 16 match	
Kingsway	won 3 – 0
Quarter Final	

Kwasethu won 2 – 1

Semi Final

Ixopo lost 3 – 1

(This was the team's first loss in 39 games since last year)

3rd / 4th playoff

Northwood won 3 – 1



T Avnit

The tournament was won by CGM All Stars and the runnersup were Ixopo with St David's 1st XI in third position. The team then travelled down to Grey College (Bloem-fontein) at the end of August to defend the title that they had won last year. Two weeks of holiday prior to us departing saw us struggle to maintain our form and the results were not good enough to see us through to the semi-final stage of the tournament.

Brebner	lost 0 – 2
Benoni	lost 0 – 1
Navalsig	lost 0 – 1
St. Francis	won 2 – 1
DHS	drew 0 – 0
The Glen	drew 0 – 0

St David's hosted a twelve school tournament in September. St David's 1st XI, (defending champions) were drawn to play in Pool A with other favourites King Edward VII. St David's and King Edward VII 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 played to a 1 – 1 draw against each other on Friday.

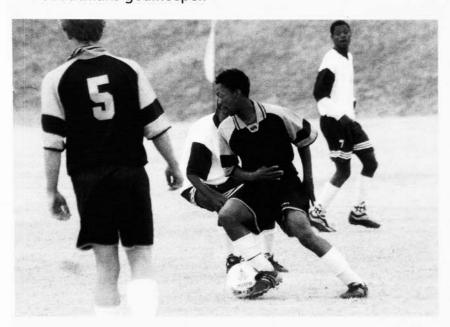
Highlands North were the class act in Pool B and also finished top of the pool and unbeaten.

Sunday saw the teams play-off for positions 12 through one with the top two teams in each pool playing in the semifinals for the Cup. King Edward played St Stithians in the 1st semi-final and accounted for them with a 7-1 win. In the second semi-final St David's took on Highlands North in what turned out to be the match of the tournament.

St David's scored early in the first half with a stunning goal scored by Mauro Ciocchetti from forty yards out. St David's were comfortably the better side and dominated for most of the match. This was the only goal scored against Highlands

in the tournament. St David's were reduced to 10 men with 6 minutes to go and with 30 seconds left on the clock Highlands equalized after a defensive error by St David's. Highlands won the match 4-2 in a penalty shoot-out.

The bronze medal match was then contested between St Stithians and St David's. St Stithians won 1-0, but not before St David's had six or seven shots on target saved brilliantly by the St Stithians goalkeeper.



K Moeketsi

The Cup Final saw Highlands North and King Edward VII play each other. King Edward VII produced a sterling performance and was the better team but they were unable to finish. The match ended goalless and Highlands in yet another penalty shoot – out were victorious, winning 4 – 3.

This tournament exemplified everything that is good about soccer and the performances of some of the boys will no doubt have captured the interest of some of the top professional coaches who were in attendance (Eddie Lewis, Paul Dolezar, to name but two).



opportunity, yet again, to become a nursery for our major club sides and to provide quality players for our national team, Bafana Bafana.

RESULTS ST. DAVID'S MARIST CHALLENGE CUP FINAL STANDINGS SUNDAY 5TH SEPTEMBER 2004

1st Highlands North Boys' 2. King Edward VII 3. St Stithians 4. St David's 1st XI 5. Norkem Park High 6. Sacred Heart College 7. St John's College 8. Westridge 9. St David's 2nd XI 10. St Alban's 11. Saheti 12. St Peter's College

St. John's	W 3 - 0
St. Alban's	W 3 - 0
King Edward VII	D 1 - 1
Westridge	W 2 - 1
St. Peter's	W 3 - 1
Highlands	D 1 – 1
Highlands won	W 4-2
penalties (s/final)	
St. Stithians	L 0 – 1

(3rd/4th play-off)
Our regular fixtures included fixtures against:

St. Alban's	won 8 – 1
Wendywood	won 3 – 0
St. John's	w/o 2 - 0
Highlands	won 2 – 0
St. Stithians	drew 0 – 0
King Edward VII	lost 0 – 2
St. Peter's	won 5 – 2



Staff Football Team

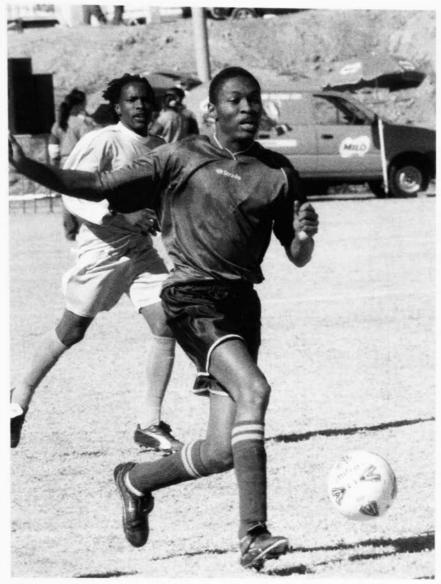
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I believe that South African schoolboys are passionate about their soccer, and have every reason to be so. They burst onto the local stage with a surge of energy and skill and enjoyed much success. The players enthralled us with their talents, and produce breathtaking moments that stirred our blood and lifted us to our feet in rapturous, wholehearted applause.

What a spectacular tournament it was and what a wonderful opportunity for our young men to display their talents and launch careers. In light of the 2010 World Cup to be hosted in South Africa, this is a modest but significant attempt to ensure that the Johannesburg Boys' Schools have the

DATE	OPPONENTS	2ND	16 A	15 A	14 A	14 B
16™ JUL	ST. ALBAN'S	W 6-0	W 6-0	L 1-2	W 3-0	D 1-1
23 RD JUL	WENDYWOOD	W 3-0		W 3-1	W 3-1	W 6-0
7™ SEP	HIGHLANDS NORTH	D 3-3	D 6-6	W 3-0	W 3-0	L 1-3
10™ SEP	ST. STITHIANS SAHETI	W 4-0	D 1-1	W 3-1	W 1-0	L 1-5
14 [™] SEP	ST. JOHN'S	W/0	W/0	W/O	W/O	W/O
21 ST SEP	KING EDWARD VII	L 1-5				
23 RD SEP	ST. PETER'S	W 9-1			D 0-0	L 1-3

ST DAVID'S MARIST INANDA



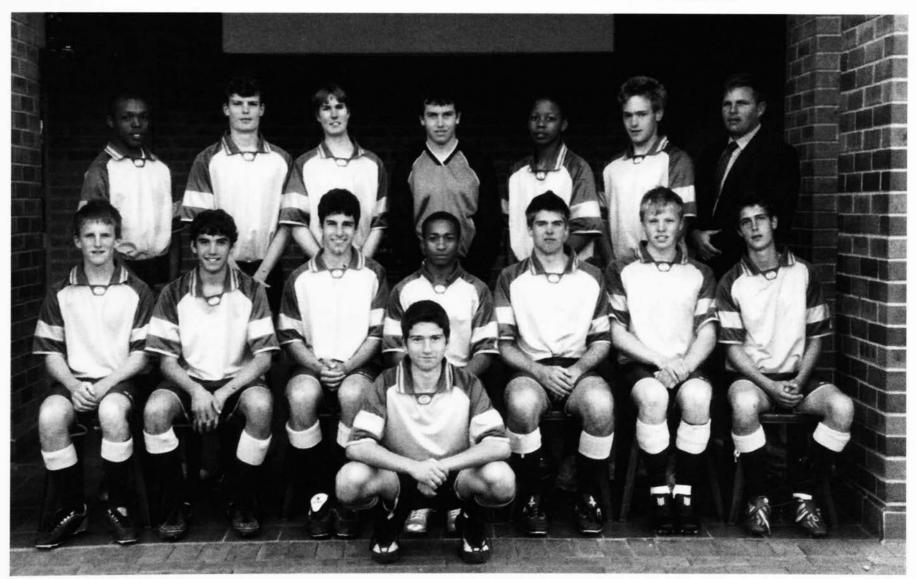
T Mkhonta



T Ferland



P Costa-Gill



2nd Football Team (Left to Right)

Back Row:

L. Mohlauli, J. Sterrenberg, R. Ballantine, R. Austin-Williams, S. Khumalo, M. Saunders, Mr S. Gaffney

Seated:

K. Came, M. Knox, N. Neto, S. Sithebe, A. Mendes, M. Cooke, N.Wright

Front: MIC: N. Georgiadis Mr. P Andrew



U16-A Football Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: Seated: M. Goosen, J. Graham, M. Sherratt, G. Benton, D. Kruger, B. Mannering, C. Mhinga A. Ehmke, K. Came, G. Bateman, Mr P. Busschau, M. Leslie, C. Hugo, B. Walker

Front:

I. Giuricich



U15-A Football Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: Seated: Mr P Andrew (coach), A Nicolau (capt), M Berti, S Khumalo, N Riemer, S Wilson, S Gishen

Seated:

S Moema, P Cooke, M White, K Mills, T Langlois, A Lekhoathi, A Ciocchetti

Front:

K Robinson, T Mothokoa, B Crossley



U14-A Football Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: K Mtshali, J Benton, D Finch, G Giuricich (capt), D Mthombeni

Seated: C Remmington, M Schiavini, M Neto, Mr S Holderness, R John, S Sithebe, K Kgadima

Front: G Seland, D De Almeida



U14-B Football Team (Left to Right)

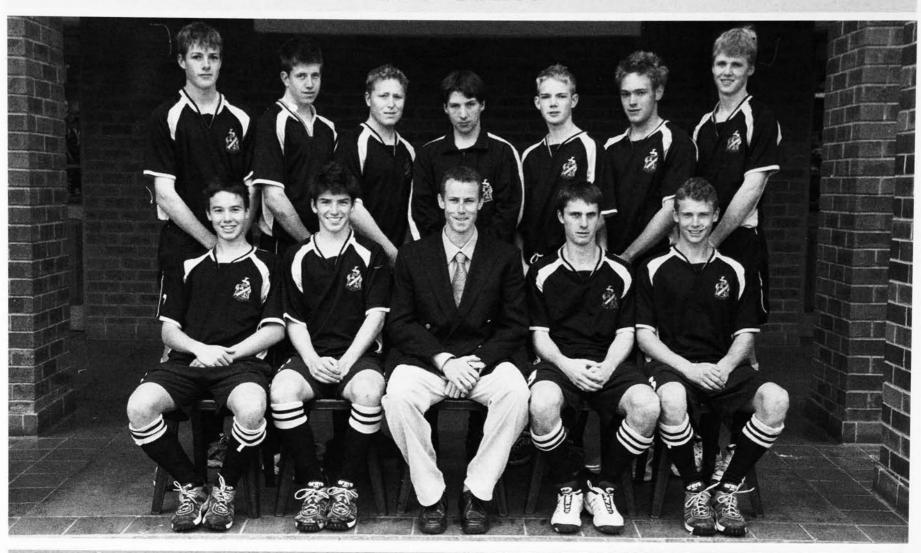
Back Row:

K Toner, M Marsden, A Murphy, S de Siena, E Marsden

Seated:

B Newman, M Mandela, G Seland, Mr S Holderness, S Sardinha, K Kramvis, M Van Buuren

HOCKEY



1st Hockey Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: M Howell, D de Villiers, D de Chalain, C Garreau, G Crossley, M Saunders, A Kirkland

Seated: B Wray, K Stuart (Captain), Mr a Gitlin (Coach), D Rothman, B Graham

Absent: B Moir, K Stanway, C Montgomery

FIRST XI HOCKEY TEAM 2004

The hockey season of 2004 displayed a wealth of talent, development and prospect. Of the thirteen school fixtures, the team ran undefeated in ten, running second only to three of the top seven schools in the country.

The level of play was improved and individual skills were honed on the back of an intensive training programme. Indeed, this season proved the most physically demanding to date. To the credit of all involved, the whole squad practised with commitment, focus and drive. At all times a team atmosphere pervaded the sessions; play was enjoyed, success was commended and mistakes made only cemented the will to improve.

Commendation must be showered on the players: from a young side great strides were made in developing a coherent unit. Proof followed the season's end, where four players were selected for Provincial Colours and, subsequently, eight players were invited to attend the local 'School of Excellence'.

Thanks are extended to Kelsey Stuart for his superb captaincy. His enthusiasm and well-mannered approach bestowed an excellent atmosphere amongst the squad and the club as a whole.

Congratulations to all award winners – proof that hard work engenders reward.

Sincere thanks to all parents for your support and commitment to the development of hockey at St David's – it is much appreciated.

Finally, we look forward to the new season; the promise of an assured side; a tour to Malaysia; and the laying of a school astro.

Mr A. Gitlin

1st XI Hockey Coach

1ST XI HOCKEY TOURNAMENTS

To the addition of the seasonal fixtures two tournaments demanded our attention: the Bishops Festival, which seasonally attracts some of the country's top sides, and the Aitken Tournament, another bull ring for competitive hockey.

In both events our performance lagged behind our potential and, indeed, our level of recent play. Losing all but one game at Bishops and finishing the Aitken Cup in thirteenth place does not the ringing of bells and screaming of adulation entice.

It is, however, important to realise defeat, the crushing of expectation (albeit, not too frequently) so as to install a drive for success.

So, out of the gloom has charged a more adept, flexible, competitive side – a side able to face, outdo and rebound from defeat. And although to others the message may be different, to us, the team, we look forward to next season with anticipation and renewed determination.

Mr A. Gitlin



2nd Hockey Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: R King, S Meydell, M Zweigenthal, N Kelway, D Shepherd, M Peck, S Hoffe

Seated: L Southern, B Ward, R Crichton (Captian), C Fitchett, D Di Pasquale

Absent: Mr R Texeira (Coach), K Franks, B Ceprnich, M Saunders, D de Chalain, I Johnson



3rd Hockey Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: T Lobban, R Ellis-Clarke, B Ward, B O'Donnell, C Fitchett, G Hayward, D Shepherd

Seated: M Peck, A Moerdyk, K Reith (Captain), S Meydell, R Jamieson

Absent: Mr W Exton (Coach)

HOCKEY 2ND XI REPORT 2004

The 2nd Hockey XI had several talented players in their line up. On several occasions they produced a very good standard of hockey. Once again, senior boys with many commitments struggled to get to all the off-campus practices and this perhaps contributed to a lack of cohesion in the team.

Their best display of the season was probably their 2-0 win at St Andrew's, their 10-0 rout of Springs and their 0-8 loss to King Edward VII, showed the tremendous range of playing levels in the game today. Robert Crichton led the team with quiet confidence and was well backed by boys who played their matches with enthusiasm and passion. Their win ratio was not so impressive but when it is considered that they lost by one goal to St John's, Bryanston, Krugersdorp and Northcliff, that ratio could perhaps have been much improved.

I thank the boys for their commitment to the hockey club and urge them to carry on playing in their Matric year, and If they are leaving, I urge them to play for their tertiary institution or club, hockey certainly is a social game where lasting friendships can be made.

HOCKEY 3RD XI REPORT 2004

The 3rd XI hockey was once again a social team of parttimers, many of whom had heavy commitments in other disciplines during the hockey season. They seldom practised together, and this made their play somewhat disjointed. They nevertheless had a squad of over 18 players who enjoyed their games, and the keenness of the boys to get onto the Astroturf to play matches was impressive.

HOCKEY U16A REPORT 2004

This team played with great spirit and commitment. Led by Craig King who scored 14 goals during the season, and coached by the enthusiastic Steve Mahume, they played with great determination. They become the first St David's U16A side to win their pool and advance to the quarterfinals of the Boden Trophy.

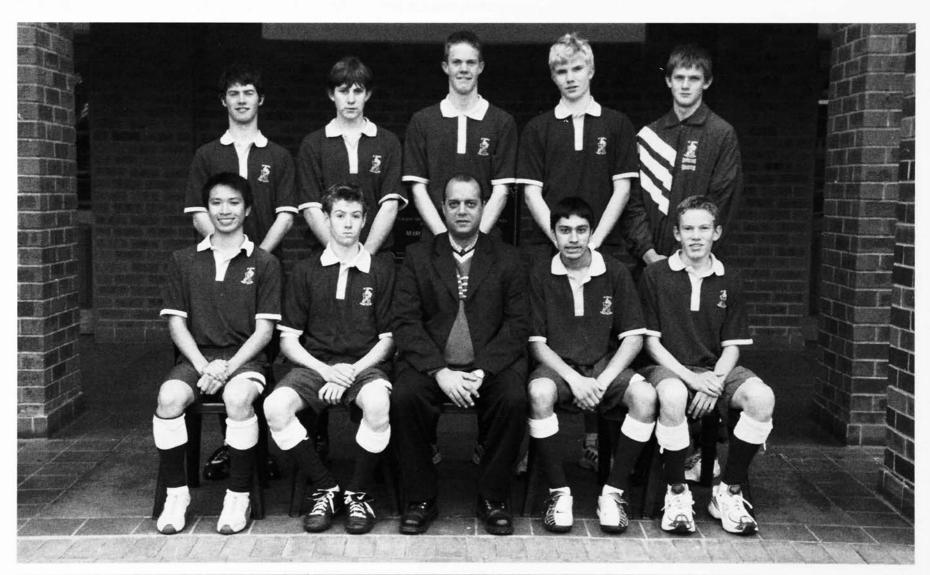
They were always competitive and scored goals against some of the best sides in the country – St Alban's and St John's. All players were keen to practice for hours and many players played hours of club hockey too. I wish to commend them on their approach and encourage them to carry on in such a manner as they enter the senior age group.

HOCKEY U15A REPORT 2004

This was a team that improved enormously over the hockey season. Led by Darryl Jago and Caillin Stuart, the team's play was impressive. Unfortunately they failed to convert chances in front of goal on a regular basis and thus their results did not match their on-field promise.

Dale Andrews, who took up the goalkeeping position a third of the way through the season, was a revelation, keeping the team in the game on several occasions. All of the players contributed and the sight of the U15A's staying for an extra hour to practice was a common one.

These boys all worked hard at their game and their coach Kevin Calitz was an inspiration as he willingly worked long hours advising, cajoling and drilling the squad. It will be interesting to see how the U16A of next year fares.



U16-A Hockey Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: J McCallum, R van den Berg, M MacIndoe, J Lance, M de Jager

Seated: J Ho, C King (Captain), Mr M Martins, T Naik, E Bauer

Absent: Mr S Mahume (Coach), S Wray, N Taylor, M Crighton



U15-A Hockey Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: C McKeown, A Laurie, D Chappel, B Janssen, J Nell, D Andrews

Seated: J Goodwin, A King, D Jago (Captain), I Akoon, R Britz

Front: C Stuart, C Wallington, D Otridge

Absent: Mr K Calits (Coach)



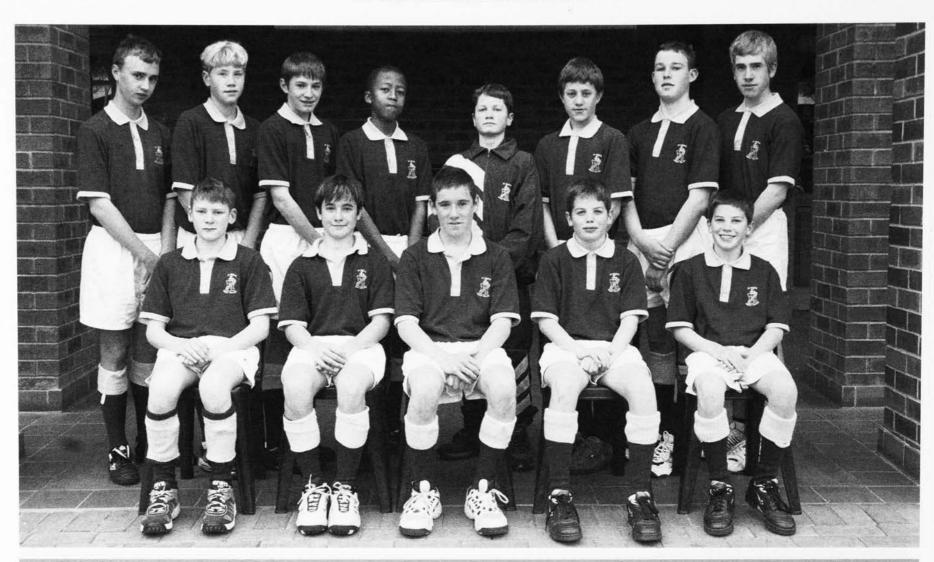
U15-B Hockey Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: D Rajpal, J Goodwin, K Perkins, D Perdigao, D Otridge

Seated: P Pillay, E Nagy, T Taylor, S Mabena, A Lekheathi

Front: C Wallington, G van Hees

Absent: Mr G Brenna (Coach), T Adam, R Hunt



U14-A Hockey Team (Left to Right)

Back Row:

G de Vicentiis, M Robson, A Clarke, K Molefe, M van de Velden, N van der Berg, R Gariepy, M Evans

Seated:

S King, D De Almeida, M Le Sueur, M Marsden, E Marsden

Absent:

Mr R Marais (Coach)



U14-B Hockey Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: M Hyslop, T Leary, C Fayolle, B Newman, T Murphy, T Moloko, R Basnett

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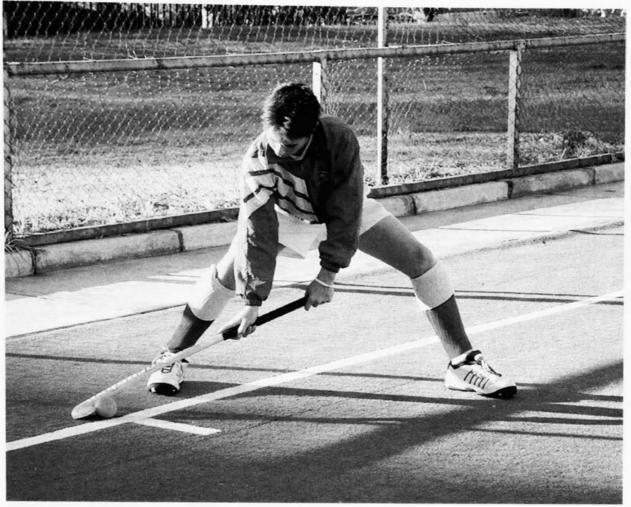
J Verheul, Y Panchia, M van der Velden, S Mabena, J Barnes

Front:

K Waldeck, T Ferland, T Grace, T Walsh, P Hon

Absent:

Mr M di Pasquale (Coach)



Daniel De Almeida takes a short corner

HOCKEY U15B REPORT 2004

This team was a team that attended practices reliably and worked hard at their game over the season. Their best game was probably their 0-1 loss to King Edward VII where they showed a gutsy determination, it was just a matter of failure to convert chances which prevented an even better result. They also lost narrowly to Jeppe and St John's, which shows that with commitment they have the potential to improve significantly on this set of results in 2005 as Under 16's.

HOCKEY U14 B/C REPORT 2004

This team was a true nursery for the U14A with players like the two Marsdens and others starting here but ending up entrenched 'A' team players.

At the start of the season there were 37 U14 hockey players and there were several talented players in the U14B squad, many of them playing hockey for the first time. They played with spirit and enthusiasm, and had several fine wins and retained a competitive edge in all their fixtures. I encourage these boys to pursue their hockey careers as there are many examples of U14B players who have ended up playing 1st XI at St David's.

I would like to complete this report by thanking all the student coaches, some of whom I have mentioned, Ched Exton, Raul Texeira, Steve Mahume, Grant Brennon, Kevin Calitz, Rui Marais and Mark di Pasquale, each adding value to the sides they coached. We will indeed be pleased to

have them back next year.

P Andrew MIC Hockey

HOCKEY U14A REPORT 2004

The school's team of the year. They lost only three games against Jeppe, St Alban's and St John's. Their weapon of choice was Marc Le Sueur, the St David's captain, S. Gauteng U14A and a phenomenally talented, tireless worker. He often took the ball inside his own half, beat four or five players, and scored. His almost individual demolition Parktown was a game to marvel at. He scored 27 gaols in 12 games. He truly led the side by example.

He was ably backed by Daniel de Almeida, Byron Rose Roberts and Neil van den Berg, players who also contributed in a major way to the team's success. With a little work on patterns defensive technique, this team could develop into a very good one in the future. It is somewhat disappointing to think that Marc will in all likelihood play at 1st XI level from next year, at the same time this will force the other talented players in the side to come to the fore.



Matthew van der Velden - goalie

RUGBY



1st XV Rugby Team (Left to Right)

Back Row:
B Estment, W Meier, D Hauptfleisch, G Bleazard, G Earl, M Dalais, N Goncalves, N Rasenti, W Deavall R Dama, K Robertson, D Schneider, N Schilperoort, Mr G McMillan, B Kolsch, T Malibane, G Roman D Knox, J Sterrenberg, M Ciocchetti, C Phillips, S Grant, T Avnit

Manager: Mr R Smith



2nd XV Rugby Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: D Lloyd, D Hauptfleisch, L Agustoni, K Burger, G Hammond, M Starkey, G Kalil **Second Row:** W Meier, W Deavall, F Lepine-Williams, Mr J Payne, M Colley, S Sithebe, N Rasenti

Seated: B Marais, B Estment, R Fraser-Jones, M McLaverty, C Ting

Absent: Mr G McMillan, Mr R Smith

FIRST RUGBY TEAM REPORT

The 2004 Rugby season was a season of mixed results. The team, a fairly senior team, battled to find their feet and it was only until half way through the season that the team started to bond together as a unit. The season got off to a very good start, with a fine victory over Fourways. Though the boys scored no tries, it was a good hard encounter especially in the forwards, with some great kicking by Mauro Ciocetthi. The next game was against King David Linksfield. We managed to produce a solid victory despite the rainy conditions. This was followed by a tough encounter with St Stithians. We started the game off well, however the boys seemed to get caught up in the atmosphere of the occasion resulting in the boys losing concentration and culminating in a defeat. The last match before the school holidays was against St Benedict's. Always a tough fixture for us, due to the Catholic school rivalry, the game was again a hard and tough encounter with both teams taking the lead numerous times. The final score ended in a draw, with Bjorn Estment kicking a great conversion to seal the draw.

The April holidays saw us travel down to Durban to take part in the St Henry's International Rugby Festival, where we achieved a win rate of 2 out of 3 with wins over De Le Salle and St Henry's.

The new term began with a disappointing defeat to Northcliff, we learnt from our mistakes and achieved a memorable victory over Jeppe that weekend, however, we let ourselves down and were convincingly defeated by Parktown the following weekend. Bryanston remains the misery of the season. An encounter where St David's was

clearly the stronger side, ended in a last minute penalty which their fly-half converted to beat us 15-13. The team, still down in spirits, travelled to Bloemfontein for the Derby Clash against St Andrews. We did not perform to our potential, and conceded early tries to end in a final result of 25-7. We then had a comfortable victory over Highlands North. Following this was the hugely awaited fixture against K.E.S. To me, playing K.E.S is probably the best feeling any schoolboy rugby player can experience. The game as a whole was fairly stop-start, with St Davids taking full advantage of careless errors from K.E.S with the accurate boot of Mauro Ciocetthi leading the way to a very special victory.

The boys then headed on another tour to the Independent Schools Rugby Festival at Uplands. We had two fairly easy victories over St Henry's and Thomas More, and a really hard but excellent game against Michaelhouse, where we went down 23-11.

Following the tour we had a convincing victory over C.B.C Boksburg. We then let ourselves down at the end of the season with a soft defeat to St Alban's and another defeat to a strong and skilled St John's team.

The 2004 rugby season was a season that had its ups and downs with some great victories and nail-biting defeats. It was a time where new friendships were made and some everlasting memories established. At all times the boys played with pride in their Black and Gold and never gave up, and that's what playing in the 1st XV is all about!

Nicholas Schilperoort

Captain 1st XV

OPEN RUGBY

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1ST	5-0	6-46	20-20	20-21	17-3	7-36	13-15	5-25	48-14	9-5	9-3	19-3		11-25	24-23	25-11	5-3	3-32
2ND	18-8	19-28	20-0	37-5	25-5	12-21	8-10	50-5	52-0	6-29	5-21		3-8	8-8			52-10	

2ND XV 'THE DOGS' TEAM REPORT

In 2001 the second team took on the name "The Dogs" and we continued this tradition in the 2004 season.

This was an exciting rugby season and the second team had some great matches. Overall we won or drew over sixty percent of our matches. What made this a team special were the players themselves. When you were on the field you knew you could rely on the rest of the team to support and back you up/ to "die" for you.

We had a good season, not by chance but through hard work and commitment from all the players. Everyone kept on trying his best. Discipline on the field was good and despite some extremely testing moments, the team played the ball and not the man. Good sportsmanship was the order of the day.

In addition to the usual fixtures we also enjoyed a wet, freezing and muddy Sevens Tournament at Trinity House High School where we won the Plate. Later in the season we travelled to Bloemfontein to play against St Andrew's where we had a superb game and won 50 – 5. From all accounts the parents enjoyed this excursion as well!

We developed a tremendous bond in the team and I thank all the players for their spirit and their wholehearted commitment to the team. On most Friday nights prior to the Saturday matches we had team 'get-togethers' and watched videos of the previous games. Warm thanks to Lisa and Mike Estment for hosting these. Thank you to all the parents who week after week loyally supported our games, sometimes in the foulest weather.

Thank you to the coaching staff of Mr Mac, Mr Smith and Jaco for all the hours they put into the game.

For many of us the last match against St John's was the final match of our school careers. We were determined to give of our best and to make it a memorable game. What a match it was! The atmosphere before the match was electric. We played as the cohesive unit that we had become and beat St John's 10 - 7. It was a fitting end to a very special season. I think the amazing memories of this season both on and off the field will remain with us all. It was a privilege to captain the team and I will never forget the spirit of 'The Dogs' of 2004.

Matthew Colley Captain 2nd XV



3rd XV Rugby Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: W Ryan, W Bessler, S Lewis, R Paterson, M Borrageiro, J Rodrigues, O Kaminski

N Georgiadis, D Moore, Mr C McWilliams, R Chetty, J Henry **Second Row:** Front: R Austin-Williams, R Ballantine, M McFarlane, L Mailula, W Gird **Absent:** A Mendes, T Mkhonta, M Knox, R Ramsden, Mr J Payne



A Rugby Team (Left to Right)

B Seggar, K Nyatsambo, P Machado Costa-Gil, D Berti, M Leslie, D Kets, I Giuricich **Back Row:**

B Mannering, T Tintinger, M Franzsen, Mr W Thompson, Mr B Ireland, G Benton, D Schilperoort, M Carey **Second Row:**

G Bateman, R Arnesen, R Harte, A Ehmke, S Adam, A Ngwenya, D Kruger Front:

Absent: K Tlhoaele, M Picone



6-B Rugby Team (Left to Right)

M Leslie, S Nieman, C Brogden, D McLaughlin, N Botes, J Lippinkhof, G Despotidis, D Berti, D Kets, J Graham, **Back Row:**

B Mannering

Second Row: D Biccari, S Tromp, N Baloyi, Mr W Thompson, Mr B Ireland, A Rock, D de Lorenzo, S Lawson

Front Row: J Keevy, R Hugo, M Rissik, M Awadh, A Ehmke, D Hunter, S Adam, M Goosen

B Seggar, G Gullacksen, M Picone Absent:



U 16-C Rugby Team (Left to Right)

D Reid, C Forssman, W Mhinga, J Lippinkhof, D Naylor, C Williams, T Sithole, C Chiappero **Back Row:**

C McLullich, K Came, Mr W Thompson, Mr B Ireland, S Adam, M Smith Second Row:

M Bell, S Lawson, S Tromp, N Baloyi, D Biccari, A Rock Front Row:

A Higginson, G Gullacksen, M Bartlett, A Droussiotis, T Mothokoa Absent:

THIRD AND FOURTH RUGBY REPORT

The third and fourth teams had a very enjoyable but physically taxing Season. The "Mighty Thirds" started off as a very competitive team but were hampered by injuries. They played as a team and were successful during the season. The "Fighting Fourths" had more fun, but not many victories. Forwards and backline players often swopped positions. The lack of skill at times was compensated for by tremendous enthusiasm and willpower. Our coaches, however improved our skills and techniques. We are very grateful for their input, and look forward to an even better season next year.

R.Ballantine

U16 REPORT

Whilst 2004 cannot be considered a particularly successful season for the under 16 age group, it will be remembered for the determination and enthusiasm of the boys. The boys surprised a number of opposition teams that had beaten St David's comfortably the year before. It was very pleasing to see how the St David's players were able to lift their performances for the big matches. Unfortunately they seemed to play below their potential against some of the weaker teams. Memorable matches included:

- The 'A' team's 17-5 victory over Parktown
- The 'B' team's 50-0 victory over St Alban's
- The 'A' team's disappointing 2 point loss to St Alban's after leading by 15 points at the break

The following boys were awarded their age group scrolls:

R Arnesen, G Benton, M Carey, M Franzsen, I Giuricich, R Harte, D Kruger, B Mannering, A Ngwenya, K Nyatsambo, D Schilperoort, T Tintinger.

Mr B Ireland MIC U16 Rugby

U15 REPORT

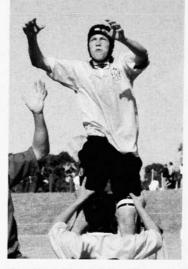
The U15 group of boys has been a pleasure to coach. We managed to field four teams at the beginning of the season and even though injury did plague the age group there were always enough players to make up a regular "C" team. The success of the U15 age group this season was possibly because of the incredible depth in the age group and I would like to thank all of the boys for their enthusiasm and commitment during the season.

Depth in the age group allowed the U15A team to have a remarkable rugby year. There were some nail biting games during the season where the character of the boys often pulled them out of some tough situations. The boys will remember Bryanston, St Alban's and St John's where the scoreboard ended up in their favour and the game against St Stithians where it unfortunately did not. I have no doubt that this team will be there to turn the tables next year. The most impressive aspect was the team spirit shown amongst this group of boys, there was a positive attitude, a sense of humour and a spark that was often reflected on the field of play. At practice the boys were prepared to work hard, even do that extra "Pythagoras", and combined with that rugby spark it makes coaching an absolute pleasure. I would like to thank Mr Gaffney for all is effort during the season and to thank the boys for a season I will never forget.

The U15B team had a season consisting of two halves, which is often the nature of B team rugby. They played their best rugby at the beginning of the season winning five out of the first seven games of the year. The Johannesburg 'flu began to take its toll, disrupting the rhythm of the team and this led to a finish of the season that the team will definitely want to rectify next year. A big thank you to Mr M Schoombie for his input during the season, the boys are most appreciative.

U16 RUGBY

TEAM	PL	W	D	L	F	А
U16A	14	7	0	7	164	145
U16B	13	6	1	6	221	206
U16C	5	0	0	5	17	160





	FOURWAYS	ST STITHIANS	ST BENEDICT'S	NORTHCLIFF HIGH	JEPPE HIGH	PARKTOWN BOYS'	BRY ANSTON HIGH	ST ANDREWS BLOEM	HIGHLANDS NORTH BOYS'	KING EDWARD VII	CBC BOKSBURG	DE LA SALLE	ST ALBAN'S	S. NHOL TS	HEREONBRIDGE	KING DAVID (Linksfield)
16A	L 0- 17	L 10- 22	L 5- 10	W 15- 7	L 3-8	W 17- 5	W 5-0	W 23- 0	W 17- 0	L 3- 27	W 17- 0		L 15- 17	L 13- 22	Sin.	W 21- 10
16B	W 22- 0	L 0- 31	L 5- 10	W 10- 7	L 10- 18	W 26- 7	L 15- 24		W 14- 5	L 0- 50		*L 0- 21	W 50- 0	D 19- 19		W5 0- 14
16C		L 0- 38			N TO A	L 0- 48	i po la	A ST	CONTRACT OF STREET	L 10- 26	15_1			L 7- 38	*L 0- 10	(63-9 ⁻²)

U15 RUGBY

TEAM	PL	W	D	L	F	Α
U15A	14	10	1	3	250	133
U15B	14	5	0	8	160	240
U15C	6	0	0	6	36	159
U15D	1	0	0	1	5	36

The U15C team faced tough opposition at every fixture, where they often came up against other schools B teams. One of their most memorable games was against Parktown Boys'. They were 17-22 down with one minute to play and a penalty five metres from the goal line, like an old farm tractor they ploughed at the try line but never managed to cross; the whistle was blown and the game ended. Even though the team had lost it was great to see the fighting spirit and team camaraderie shown by the boys. Thanks must go to Mr van den Berg and Mr J Barrow for all of their hard work during the season.

I look forward to watching this age group in the future: "Wie Speel; Ek Speel; Kom ons Speel; ya!"

Mr S Holderness

Coach - MIC U15 Rugby

	FOURWAYS	ST STITHIANS	ST BENEDICT'S	NORTHCUFF HIGH	ЈЕРРЕ НІСН	PARKTOWN BOYS'	BRYANSTON HIGH	ST ANDREWS BLOEM	HIGHLANDS NORTH BOYS	KING EDWARD VII	CBC BOKSBURG	DE LA SALLE	ST ALBAN'S	S.NHOL TS
15A	W 11-5	L 18- 21	W 27-0	W 24-0	W 52-0	W 15-7	W 7-6	L 12- 26	W 12-7	L 8-39	W 22-3	118	D 7-7	W 17- 12
15B	W 10-5	L 10- 31	W 18-5	W 26- 14	W 26- 12	L 7-32	W 21-7	L 12- 17	L 0-12	L 5-38	e followed	L 0-28	L 7-10	L 5-2-
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U 15-A Rugby Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: Seated:

Front:

Mr S Holderness, S Khumalo, S Gishen, M Alves, S Estment, K Hauptfleisch, J Bessler, S Phillips, Mr S Gaffney

T Hollingsworth, K Robinson, R Ceprnich, G Gallow (capt), B Crossley, A Nicolau, K Mills

N McWilliams, T Muranda, M Berti, G Murphy



U 15-B Rugby Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: Seated: Front: R Wainwright, J Van Wyk, M Alison, V Pambo, R Webster, M M'Crystal, G Brinkman,

A Blackmore, C Melton, B Lebos, Mr J Barrow,, Mr S Holderness, G Borrageiro, P Swanepoel, S Wilson

D Zuccollo, M White, T Langlois, B King, A Williamson, A Ciocchetti

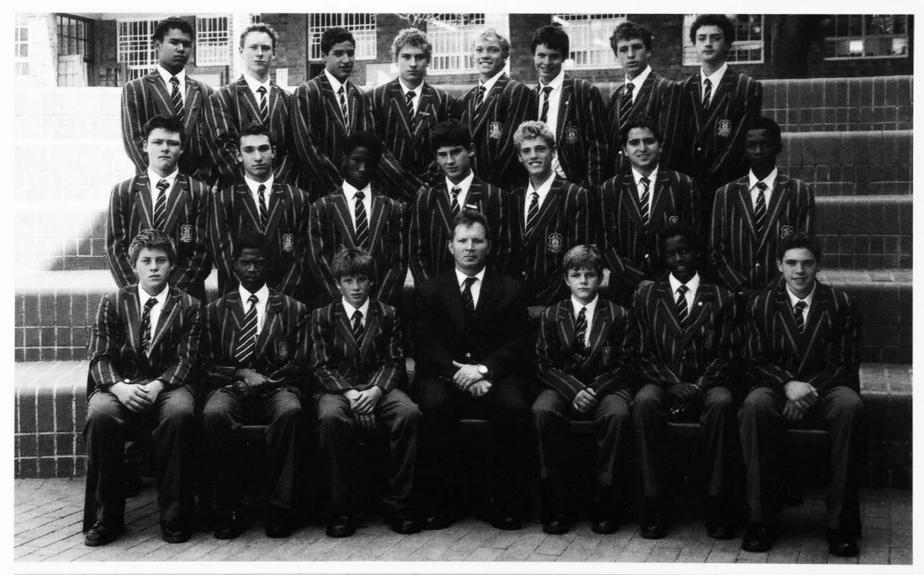


C Rugby Team (Left to Right)

B Mohonathan, D Pan, G Kukard, J Meth, K Engel, S de Ujfalussy, A Peitzsch, R Studti **Back Row:**

R Laher, K Joseph, Mr W van den Berg, Mr J Barrow, N Riemer, J Parker **Second Row:**

Seated: T Whyte, G O'Connell-Jones, D Caforio, G Brickman, R Silver



U 14-A Rugby Team (Left to Right)

B. Hillary, J. Higgens, M. Neto, A. Rissik, C. Remmington, K. McCarthy, I. Lazic, P. Holmes **Back Row:** Second Row: K Airey, G. Kairuz, M. Mtshali, S. Sardinha, N. Johnson, G. Khoury, K. Kgadima Seated:

G. Seland, D. Mthombeni, D. Finch, Mr S. Fry (Coach), B. Kruger, S. Sithebe, J-P. Viviers

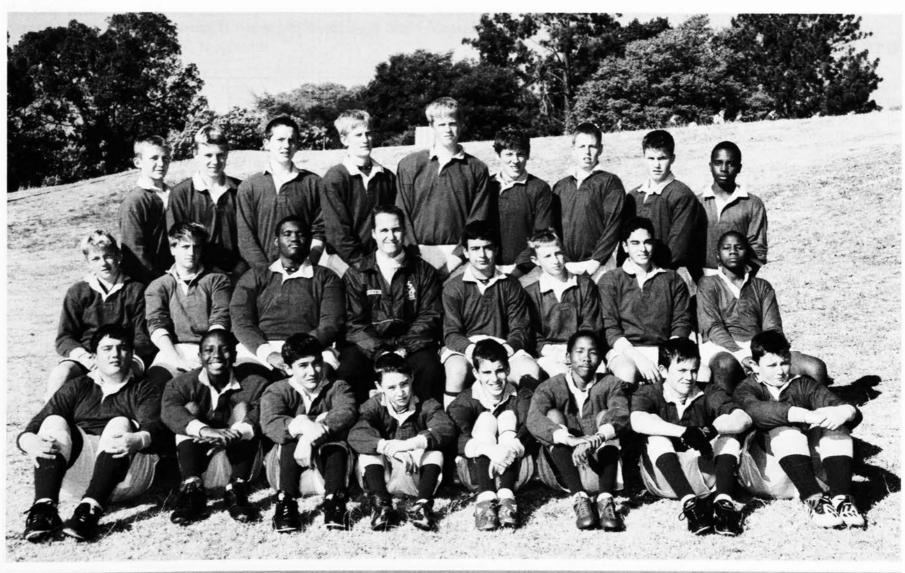


U 14-B Rugby Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: K McCarthy; M Williams; B Tighy; N Karani; C Schilperoort; B Donaldson

Seated: R John; S Sitebe; JP Viiviers; Mr S Fry; Mr P Busschau; D Lanor; M Schiavini; N Rumpelt

Front Row: G Giuricich; G Aitken; M Bleazard; D Finch; J Benton; P Duron; A Murphy

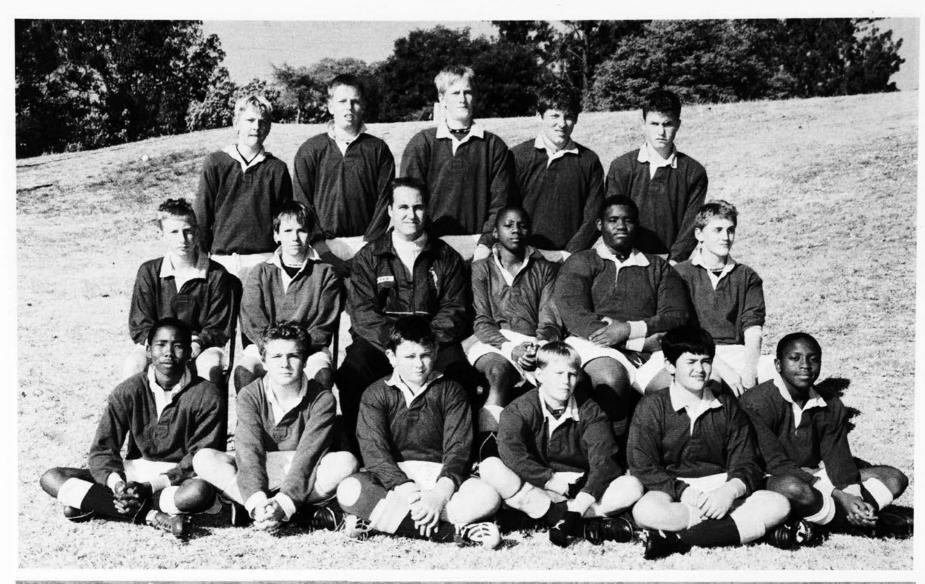


U 14-C Rugby Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: Second Row: B de Nobrega, R Edwards, J Armstrong, E van den Berg, T Brinkman, N Rumpelt, K Boere, J Welsh, D Lanor

K Lloyd, A Murphy, M Songwe, Mr P Busschau, J Lebos, R Evans, N Cahi, T Chabedi

Front Row: G Minucci, M Mtshali, D Kourie, K Toner, L Strike, M Mandela, K Kramvis, K Miscia



U 14-D Rugby Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: K Lloyd, K Boere, E van den Berg, N Rumpelt, J Welsh

Second Row: R Evans, J Kaminski, Mr P Busschau, T Chabedi, M Shongwe, J Mason **Front Row:** M Mandela, S De Siena, K Miscia, R Daley, M Douman, M Mtshali

Absent: L Berndt, C Tsaperas, A Marcia, N Theron, S Wallington

U14 REPORT

The U14 age group showed huge promise at the beginning of the season. Injury and illness very often compromised the team's potential. However, all the boys showed a great deal of mettle and outplayed some schools that had over double the number of boys to select from. The most memorable fixture was versus Jeppe where all four sides outplayed their distinctly larger opponents – in size and number – to achieve four out of four victories. Chase Remmington ably led the group and the 'A' team, however they

never really achieved their full potential. The 'B' team was superb as they won 'team of the day' no less than three times – a feat, bettered only the 2nd XV who we named Team of the Year. The 'C's and 'D' s showed remarkable spirit and really seemed to enjoy their rugby. In fact, all the boys impressed with their sportsmanship and spirit. I look forward to seeing their progress in the coming years.

Mr P Busschau MIC U14 Rugby

TEAM	PL	w	D	L
U14A	14	5	1	8
U14B	14	7	1	6
U14C	10	5	0	5
U14D	4	1	0	3

	FOURWAYS	ST STITHIANS	ST BENEDICT'S	NORTHCLIFF HIGH	JEPPE HIGH	PARKTOWN BOYS'	BRYAN STON HIGH	ST ANDREWS BLOEM	HIGHLANDS NORTH BOYS'	KING EDWARD	CBC BOKSBURG	DELA SALLE	ST ALBAN'S	ST JOHN'S
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14B	W 22-5	D 17- 17	L 10- 17	W 12- 10	W 17- 12	L 24- 27	W 24-5	L 5-52	W 5-0	L 0-43		W 1 <i>7</i> -0	W 38-0	L 0-42
14C	W 12-0	L 0-25	W 17-5	W 34-0	W 1 <i>7</i> -5	L 10- 12	L 5-36			L 5-52	W 12-0			L O- 45
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SWIMMING



A Swimming Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: M Franzen, R Ramsden, D Lloyd, L Agustoni, G-M Hammond, K Burger, G Bleazard, D Schneider, D de Villiers, T

Avnit, W Meier

Third Row: G Gallow, M Cooke, S Phillips, M Hunter, J Higgins, M Neto, D di Pasquale, B O'Donnell, S Allenberg

Second Row: R Edwards, R du Plessis, P Cooke, G Kairuz, M Carey, W Bessler, G Black, B Lebos, C Glover

Seated: S Sardinha, D Hunter, M Busschau, S Grant (Captain), Mrs E Snyman (MIC), M Botoulas (Vice- Captain), A Marcia,

B Ward, N Johnson



B Swimming Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: E Hayes, S Nieman, D McLaughlin, C Wallington, B Graham, W Giuricich

Third Row: K McCarthy, A Rock, M McFarlane, B Marais, I Lazic, I Giuricich, D Biccari, J Rodrigues R Jamieson, G Khoury, C Melton, G Murphy, T Muranda, J Viviers, J Lebos, T Adam

Seated: M Taljaard, T Murphy, M Borrageiro, Mrs J Skeen, N Rasenti (Captain), D Finch, B King

A TEAM SWIMMING

Swimming at St David's continues to be a success story. Maintaining a Top 3 position in Gauteng is no mean feat when one compares the size of our school to that of the other boys' schools in our league. The remarkable depth in our relay teams is what gives us the edge. The junior age groups have consistently achieved good positions in the individual events, all boding well for the future.

The astonishing results in the annual Ten Schools Gala bore witness to this.

Final points position:

1st	Durban High School	280
2nd	Pretoria Boys' High	227
3rd	St Stithians' Boys	210
4th	Maritzburg College	196
5th	St David's College	170
6th	Kearsney College	142
7th	Glenwood High	137
8th	King Edward VII	120
9th	Hilton College	111
10th	Parktown Boys' High	56

A truly credible performance!

As usual, the highlight of the season was the Midmar Tour down to Durban. An exhausting weekend began with an early 05h00 departure. We arrived at St Henry's in good time and for the first time in many years the rain held off for the duration of the gala. Twenty-five standards were achieved with only three age groups being swum.

Final points positions:

1	St Benedicts	121
2	St David's	114
3	George Campbell	94
4	St Henry's	71
5	CBC Boksburg	55
6	Sacred Heart	47
7	De La Salle	42

With hair and costumes still wet, we raced to Westville Boys' High to compete in their invitational gala for the second year. Having come tenth the previous year we had something to prove. The boys swam with heart and determination, achieving twenty-eight standards in far from perfect pool conditions. A tired group of boys were hosted by DHS for the night.

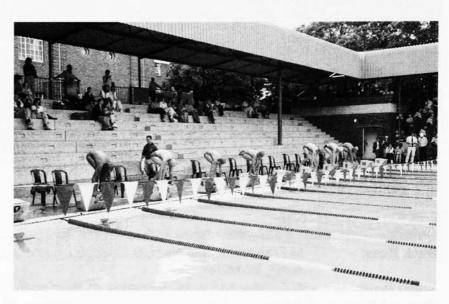


Final points positions:

1	Durban High School	241
2	Westville	230
3	Grey College	205
4	Maritzburg College	155
5	Glenwood	127
6	Kearsney	119
7	St David's	99
8	Northwood	90
9	Michaelhouse	80
10	Hilton	67



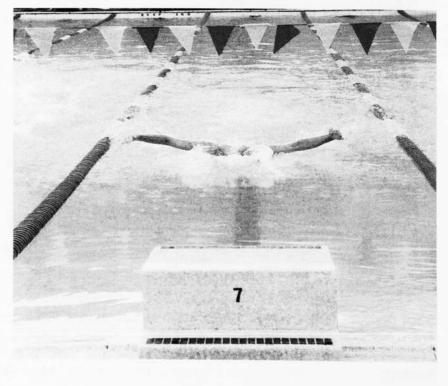
05h00 on Sunday morning saw us on the road again for the trip up to Midmar. Despite being tired, the boys swam well with some good times being produced. Malcolm Hunter achieved an impressive 146th position, the first of the St David's boys. Herewith results of the top five St David's boys:



Hunter, Malcolm	U16	0:21:41	
De Villiers, David	U15	0:22:29	
Hunter, Duncan	U16	0:22:48	
Black, Gregory	U16	0:22:53	
Di Pasquale, Mark	U19	0:23:30	(Old Boy)
	De Villiers, David Hunter, Duncan Black, Gregory	De Villiers, David U15 Hunter, Duncan U16 Black, Gregory U16	De Villiers, David U15 0:22:29 Hunter, Duncan U16 0:22:48 Black, Gregory U16 0:22:53

The Inter High Relay Gala was unfortunately rained out half way through, at which point St David's was lying comfortably in third position, behind Pretoria Boys and St Stithian's.

At the final gala of the season, the Boys' League Inter High, we were missing three top swimmers who were selected to attend the Inter Provincial Life Saving Championships. This proved to have a huge impact on us, but we managed to secure fourth position tied with King Edwards. Final points:







1st	Pretoria Boys' High	254
2nd	St Stithian's	239
3rd	St Benedict's	219
4th	St David's	189
5th	KES	189
6th	St John's	164
7th	Parktown	137
8th	Jeppe	87

None of these successes would have been possible without the skill and dedication of our two coaches, Greg Hubbard and Richard Egenrieder. A big thank you to them both.

It has been a pleasure and a privilege to be involved with swimming at St David's. I wish the boys the best of luck for the future and I know they will go from strength to strength.

Mrs Evette Snyman

MIC Swimming

"B" IS FOR BEST!

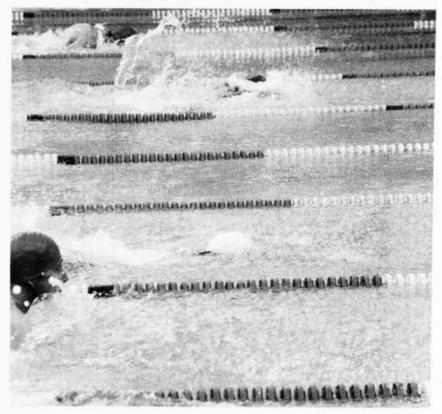
The B team has had another successful season - participating in all of our galas with pride and enthusiasm. The season has been characterized by exciting relay races and individual success stories, and I would like to commend Ivan and Walter Giuricich, and Matthew Franszen on consistently winning their races.

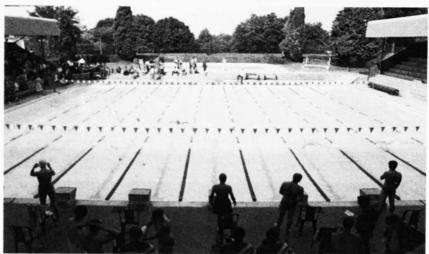
A big thank you to Nick Rasenti for the manner in which he captained the team and to Matthew Borrageiro for his infectious spirit. Congratulations also, to Murray Hyslop, who was chosen as the most improved B team swimmer for the 2004 season.

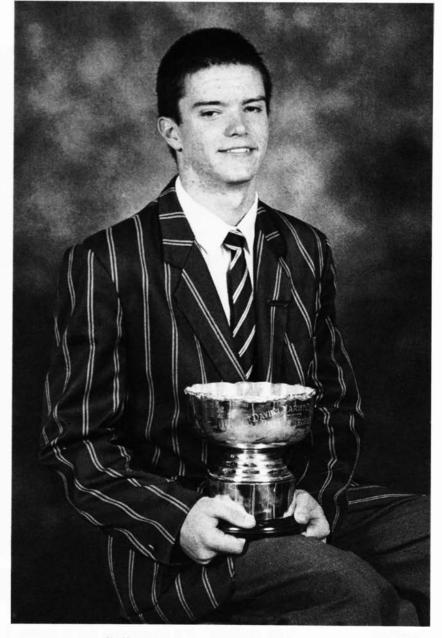
I would like to wish next season's captain, Justin Rodrigues and his vice captain, Bradley Marais all the best. I'm sure that under their leadership the B team will grow from strength to strength.

Well done B team! I look forward to another successful season in 2005.



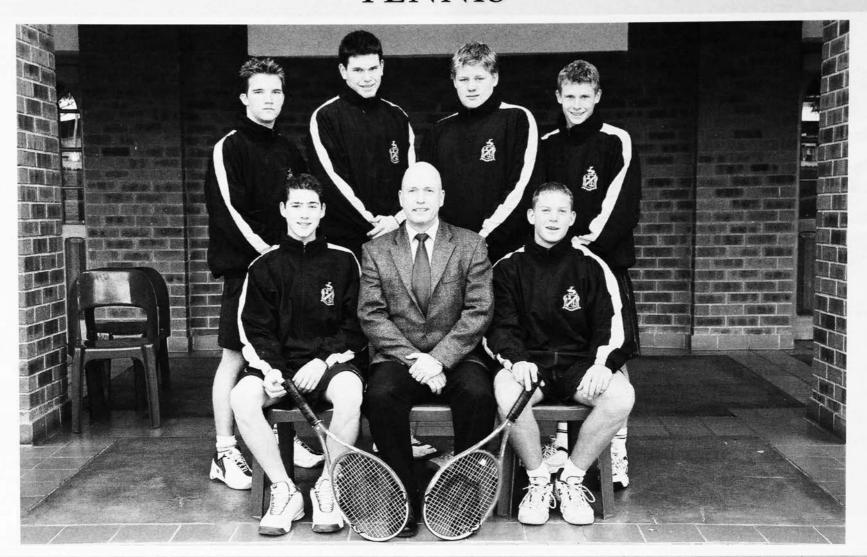






Malcolm Hunter - Swimmer of the year

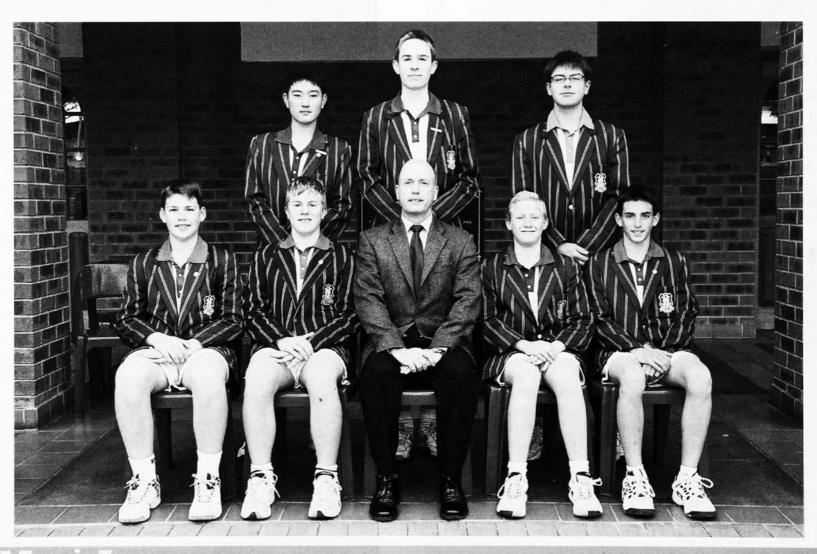
TENNIS



A Tennis Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: Seated:

D Kets, M Starkey, M Tindall, B Graham D Berndt, Mr D Smith, I Johnson (Captain)



U 15 Tennis Team (Left to Right)

Back Row:

D Pan, C Wallington, L Holliday

Seated:

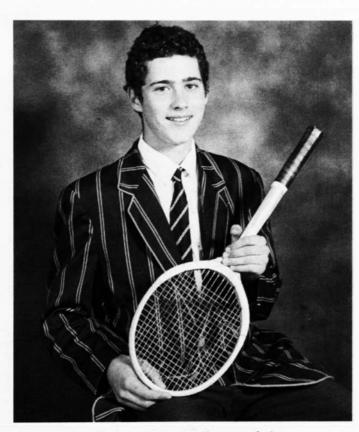
S De Ujfalussy, R Wainwright, Mr D Smith, K Perkins, C Mackeown



U 14 Tennis Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: Seated: K Toner, M van Buuren, P Holmes, A De Vincentiis, M Shongwe

D Kourie, L Berndt, Mr D Smith, C Fayolle, A Rosholt



Declan Bernt - Tennis player of the year

TENNIS 2004

St David's tennis undoubtedly enjoyed their most successful tennis season since the late 1960's and early 70's when players like Ronnie Van't Hof, Mike Raymond, Andy Morris and Victor Lalieu represented the school. The 'A' team gained promotion to the premier Gauteng League for the first time in three decades. Even though the team failed to win a match in the league, the experienced gained was invaluable and the team should again play at the highest level in Term 3 of 2005.

The B, C, D, E & F teams also enjoyed a very successful year in terms of results and improved level of play. Practice days are characterized by a turnout of fifty- plus players, which pushes our magnificent tennis facilities to the limit. The Prep school continues to feed excellent players into the High school and this is the backbone of our tennis strength. Players in Grade

Eight like Matthew van Buuren, Kyle Toner and Lloyd Berndt are players to look out for in the future. Grade Nine players, Marc and James Taliadoros and Shane Beamish are already successfully representing the first team.

Senior players such as Declan Berndt, Brett Graham, Michael Tindall and David Kets have great ability and potential, and should be very difficult to beat at school level next year.

To the Matric's who are leaving, Ian Johnson the 2004 captain, and Matthew Starkey: I know you will always remember your tennis days at Inanda and I hope you continue playing this great game at club level for many years to come.

To all the boys who represented Inanda in 2004, set yourself new challenges and goals on the tennis court for next year. Thank you to our professional tennis coach, Clive Watkinson, for all your time and interest with the players. You have made a big difference to the tone of practice, dress and attitude. Thanks to all the parents for their support and a special thanks to Kerry Tindall for helping with transport during the year. To all our staff who helped to transport teams - Mr R Reichert, Mrs B Glassock, Mrs B Fleming and Mrs L Nagy – thank you for your time and enthusiasm.

Tennis Awards 2004: Age Group Scrolls:

U16 Marc Taliadoros

James Taliadoros Shane Beamish David Kets

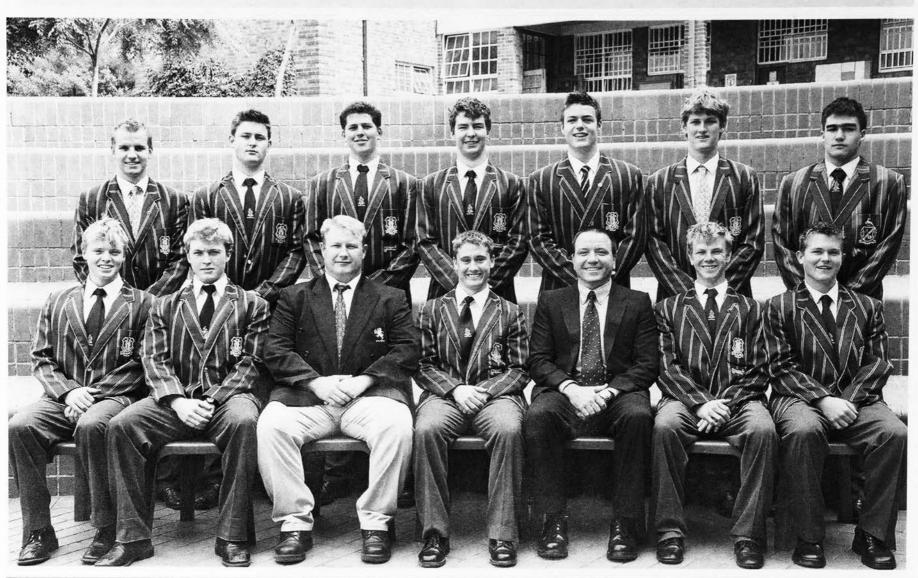
Shaun Lawson **Team Award:** Kyle Burger

Half Colours: Michael Tindall
Peclan Berndt
Ian Johnson

Brett Graham Matthew Starkey

Mr D Smith - MIC Tennis

WATER POLO



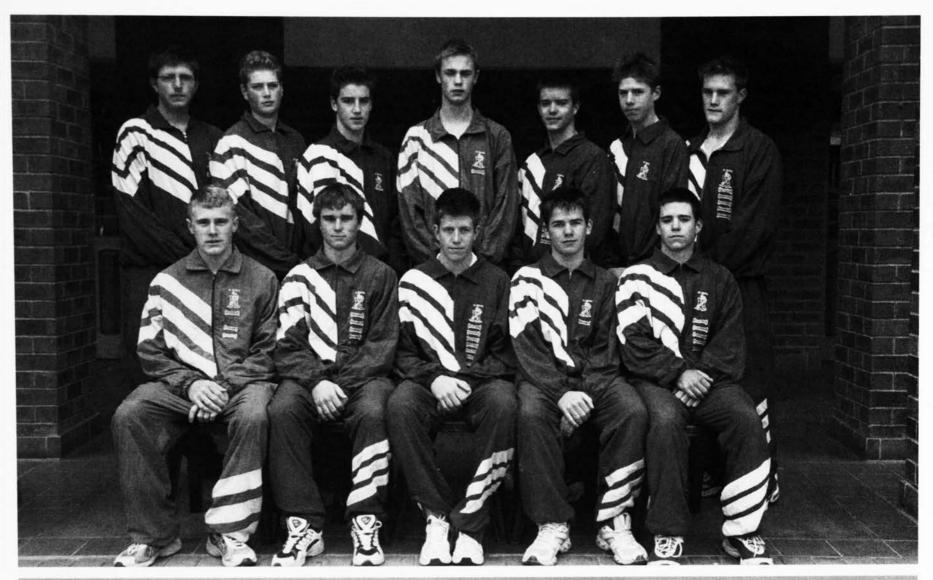
1st Water Polo Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: Seated: R. Ramsden, M. Boutoulas, M. Borrageiro, G. Bleazard, G. Hammond, T. Forssman, T. Avnit M. Cooke, C. Burgess (Vice- Captain), Mr M. Buys, M. Busschau (Captain), Mr T. Fergusson, G. Black, W. Bessler



2nd Water Polo Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: Seated: M. Hunter, C. Forrsman, G. Despotidis, S. Nieman, D. de Villiers, M. Franszen, D. Hunter, J. Rodrigues (Vice-Captain), Mr M. Buys, B. Marais (Captain), B. O Donnel

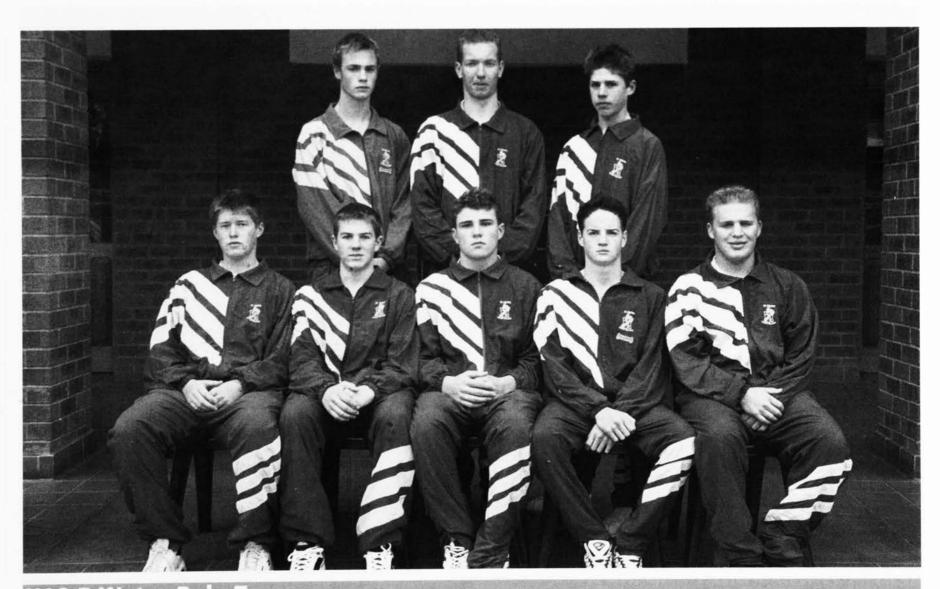


Water Polo Team (Left to Right)

Back Row:

G Despotidis, C Forssman, B O'Donnell, M Hunter, S Nieman, M Franzen

M Sherratt, M Carey, D de Villiers, D Schilperoort, D Hunter Seated:



U16-B Water Polo Team (Left to Right)

Back Row:

Seated:

A Dalais, D Naylor, S Nieman D Reid, A Rock, J Keevy, S Allenberg, N Berti



U15-A Water Polo Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: M McCrystal, M Alves, J Bessler, D Mclaughlin, G Gallow, G Murphy **Seated:** M Cooke, B Lebos, Mr S Holderness, S Phillips, C Melton



U14-A Water Polo Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: G Kairuz, R Edwards, B Donaldson, S Sardinha, K McCarthy, I Lazic **Seated:** N Johnson, A Murphy, N Neto, D Finch, N Cahi



U14-B Water Polo Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: Seated: G Khoury, J Lebos, S Wallington, T Brinkman, R John, JP Viviers K Kramvis, M Bleazard, M Williams, D Kourie, G Giuricich



U14-C Water Polo Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: Seated: M Robson, C Schilperoort, J Gedye, K Lloyd K Kramvis, M Bleazard, K Toner, M Hyslop, J Barnes

Report:

Making things better, not bigger was the focus for this year. Here are some notes on the season past:

On matters technical

The coaching staff attended a Level 1 coaching seminar given by Mr Brian Webster, and have all received certification. Mr Gus Pinker who has recently returned from his duties at the Olympics held a refereeing course. The coaching staff wrote the challenging international entrance exam that is the standard for all Olympic referees. New approaches to referee positioning and water area responsibility were also highlighted at the course.

1st team victorious

After what could best be described as a challenging season, I have to commend the 1st team and Mr Ferguson on their unwavering determination to give 110%. This dedication eventually paid off with an excellent 5-2 win over the favoured Old Boys at the annual Inter-house tournament. The after match group photograph is proof of their joy.

A new broom

The official inclusion of the previously independent Gauteng Water polo into the Gauteng School Sport Association (GSSA) came with many changes, headaches. Originally received with mixed emotions, this step was seen as necessary to promote the growth of the sport. Time will tell. Also a hearty welcome to Mr Shane Gaffney the new Head of Sport, who is already making his presence felt in many positive ways.

Juniors pack a punch

That there is talent in the young guns is undisputed. Both the U14 and U15 teams performed well in their fixtures, tournaments and combined tour to Selborne. Gerard Kairuz, Dylan Finch and Marc Neto were selected for the provincial squad, which travelled to Serbia on tour. Even the junior B and C teams stand back for no one.

Twice as nice

Bradley and Matthew Buys' unexpected early arrival almost put a spoke, make that two spokes, in the wheel of the Water Polo dinner. My sincere thanks go to Peter and Penny de Villiers who rescued the evening from cancellation. Mr Gus Pinker was the entertaining guest speaker.

A change for the better

We have moved away from Friday fixtures and back to Saturdays. This is to allow for the over utilised and over crowded pool some space for longer practices. So far it looks like the effort is paying off, in striving not to expand but rather to improve the quality of St. David's Water Polo. To borrow a quote from that great man Churchill 'We may walk slowly, but we never walk backwards.'

Carpe Aquam

Mr Marius Buys (MIC Water Polo)

Coaches and staff

MIC Mr M Buys

Admin Mr S Holderness and Ms A Buys

Parent Group Mr P de Villiers
1st team Mr T Fergusson
2nd team Mr S Conway
U/16A Mr J Simaan
U/16B Mr M Tyack

U/15A Mr W Grove and Mr T Johnson

U/15B Mr S Holderness
U/14A Mr G Nieman
U/14B Mr C Marsay
U/14C Mr D Giacovacci
Old Boys and U20 Mr T Fergusson
1st team captain M Busschau
1st team vice captain C Burgess

Awards:

Provincial colours

G Black (U19C), D de Villiers (U19C), G Kairuz (U14A), M Neto (U14A), D Finch (U14B)

Full colours

G Black, G Bleazard, C Burgess, M Borragiero

Half colours

W Bessler, M Botoulas, M Busschau

Team awards

M Cooke, T Forssman, G Hammond, N Rasenti, T Avnit, S Grant

Age group scrolls

U/16 – M Hunter, D Hunter, D de Villiers, M Sherrat, M Franzsen, G Despotidis, S Nieman U/15 – M M'Crystal, B O'Donnel, M Alves, P Cooke, S Phillips, G Gallow, B Lebos, J Bessler, C Melton, D McLaughin, G Murphy

U/14 – I Lazic, M Neto, G Kairuz, S Sardinhia, D Finch, A Murphy, N Johnson, K McCarthy, J Higgins, B Donaldson.

Inter House Water Polo tournament (5-2-04)

Beaumont Floating Trophy (Overall winners) - The Bishops

Guido Marachin Floating Trophy (Open winners) - The Bishops

Alan Horsefield Floating Trophy (U16 winners) - College

The Chalmers Trophy (U15 winners)
The Bishops

Giacovazzi and Simaan Trophy (U14 winners) Benedict

The William and Linda Castle Cup (Most improved player) Bradley Marais

The Hayes Trophy (most promising senior)
Gareth Bleazard

The Black Family Trophy (most promising junior) - Justin Bessler and Simon Phillips

Carter Family Trophy (1st's vs Old Boys)
1st team



Tournament results (own scores first)

1st St. Stithians 30-1-04	
vs St Stithians 2nd	9-0
vs PBHS	5-3
vs St Stithians	1-3
U15A Parktown 18-10-03	
vs Crawford	8-0
vs Parktown	8-0 3-1
vs Parktown	3-1
vs Parktown vs PBHS	3-1 4-4

24-28 Sept '03 vs Pinetown	9-0	_
vs Grey PE	1-8	
vs Parktown	2-5	_
vs Michaelhouse	4-1	_
vs Hudson Park	8-1	_
vs Bishops	3-5	_
vs Grey Bloem	1-4	
vs Selbourne	2-8	
vs Glenwood	2-4	

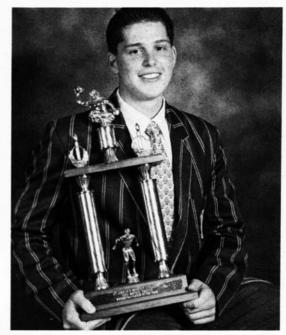
1st PBHS 28-2-04			
vs St Dunstans	2-3		
vs PBHS	0-4		
vs Parktown	0-8		
vs KES	0-6		
vs Michaelhouse	1-6		
vs St Johns	1-6		
vs St Stithians	0-6		
vs St Albans	4-1		
vs Affies	1-0		

U16A St John's 8-11-03		
vs St.Stithians	2-5	
vs KES	2-5	
vs St Johns	1-11	
vs St Dunstans	8-4	
(Played by U 15A's)		

5-2
6-1
3-1
2-0
1-2

U15A Parktown 28-2-04

vs Grey Bloem	2-4
vs Jeppe	3-4
vs Parktown	3-1
vs Crawford	6-1
vs PBHS	2-2
vs Benoni	8-2
vs St Stithians	5-0
Placed 5th out of 14	



Matthew Borrageiro -Water Polo Player of the year





Above: A jubilant 1st Team after defeating the old boys.

Fixture results 2003 (own scores first)

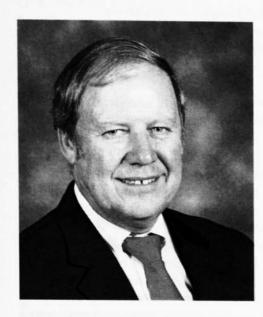
Versus	Date	1st	2nd	U15A	U15B	U14A	U14B
St Stithians	13-10-03	3-10	3-8	1-1	2-5	4-7	0-8
Affies	24-10-03	3-2		4-1	9-0	12-0	5-3
Parktown	24-10-03	0-10	2-2	4-3	5-3	7-1	6-1
St. Johns	30-10-03	1-15		0-4	3-6	3-1	
Jeppe	30-10-03		4-4		-1/ [7-1	4-5
St Peters	7-11-03						
Randpark	7-11-03						-

Fixture results 2004 (own scores first)

Versus	Date	1st	2nd	U16A	U16B	U15A	U15B	U14A	U14B
KES	23-1-04	0-9	2-6	3-4	0-8	4-4	6-2		
Beaulieu	30-1-04			8-0			3-5 (vs U16A)		1-2 (vs U14A)
St Benedicts	30-1-04		8-6 (vs 1st)		3-2 (vs 2nd)	8-0		1-7	
Fourways	13-2-04	2-2				11-0		9-3	



THE HEADMASTER'S SPEECH



Rick Wilson - Headmaster Preparatory School

HEADMASTER'S ADDRESS JUNIOR PREP PRAISEGIVING 2004

Good evening Mr Edey, Mrs Anderson, Ladies and gentlemen, colleagues and boys. Welcome to this celebration of achievement.

The Foundation phase of any good school is the most important phase in any child's educational roadmap. It is here that he learns the academic necessities of Reading. Writing and Arithmetic. He learns to be part of a competitive sports team – how to win and lose. He learns patience, discipline and many other key life skills. If the teachers in the Foundation phase don't do a good job, or if learning problems manifest themselves - the die is cast for what could be a very rocky road through school. Yes, our boys learn many new things between Grade 0 and 3.

Something, which a child learns, not as something, which is "taught" per se, but is probably the most important attribute of all, is self-esteem. Self- esteem is the value we place on ourselves. It is our assessment of our worth as a human being, based on our approval or disapproval of our behaviour and ourselves. A child, whose self-esteem and confidence is in tact, is unafraid of any challenges he might face later on. It is of prime importance therefore that we the school and you the parents, do everything we can to inculcate this in our boys.

How can we help your boys to become confident and to have a well-developed self-esteem?

- Try to teach children to be confident by introducing them to experiences in which they can succeed.
- Praise your children often. They also need affirmation from other sources too – family, friends and schoolmates.
- · Help your children to overcome their fears by gently encouraging them to face them one at a time.
- · Give your children many opportunities to make decisions. Help them to become responsible for their choices.
- · A hugely important one Don't do things for your children that they can do themselves.
- Do not make impossible demands on your children and don't lean on them too heavily for your own support.
- Reward and praise for jobs well done.
- Make praise and love unconditional, not something only reserved for when a child does well - in meeting a grown up's expectations.
- Make a family decision to raise the level of everyone's selfesteem and take positive steps to make it happen.
- · Always remember self-esteem is a fundamental human need. Insecure parents with low self-esteem, cannot expect their children to reflect a different persona to the parental example.

There is a beautiful story by Max Lucado, which is linked to this attribute and which I am going to tell to the boys. This is their evening after all and so I ask parents' indulgence as I turn my address to your sons.

Boys, listen carefully and let your eyes also take in this story. It's called "You are special," and it's about Wemmicks!!

The Wemmicks were small wooden people.

Each one was carved with love and care by a woodworker named Eli. His workshop sat on a hill overlooking their village.

Every Wemmick was different. Some had big noses, others had large eyes, some were tall and some were short. Some wore hats and others wore coats but ALL were carved by Eli and ALL lived in the same little village.

All day, every day – the Wemmicks did the same thing. They gave each other stickers. Each Wemmick had a box of golden star stickers and a box of grey dot stickers. Up and down the street, all over the village, people could be seen sticking stars or dots on each other. The pretty or handsome ones (those with smooth wood and colourful paint) always got stars, but if the wood was rough or the paint chipped, the Wemmicks gave dots.

The talented ones got stars too. Some could lift big sticks high above their heads or jump over tall boxes. Still others knew big words or could sing beautifully. Everyone gave THEM stars. Some Wemmicks had stars all over them! Every time they got a star, it made them feel so good that they did something else and got ANOTHER star.

Others though, could do little. They got grey dots. A little Wemmick named Punchinello was one of these. He tried to jump high like the others, but he always fell. And every time he fell – the others would give him dots. Sometimes when he fell, he would scar his wood, so the people would give him MORE dots. He would try to explain why he fell and say something silly, so the Wemmicks would give him MORE grey dots. After a while, he had so many grey dots he didn't want to go outside. He was afraid that he would do something really dumb such as step in the water or forget to wear his hat – then he would get even more dots.

In fact – he had so many grey dots that people would come up to him and give him one for no reason.

"He deserves lots of dots," the Wemmicks would agree with each other.

"He's not a good wooden person."

After a while, Punchinello began to believe what the people said about him. "I'm not a good Wemmick," he would say. The few times he went outside, he hung around other Wemmicks who had lots of grey dots – it made him feel better.

One day, he met a Wemmick who was unlike any he'd met. She had NO DOTS OR STARS. She was just wooden. Her name was Lucia.

It wasn't that people didn't try to give her stickers; it's just that they wouldn't stick. Some people admired Lucia for not having dots, so they would run up and give her a star – but it too would not stick. Some would look DOWN on her for not having any stars, so they would give her a grey dot – but still – it wouldn't stick on either.

"That's the way I want to be," thought Punchinello. "I don't want anyone else's marks on me."

So, he asked Lucia how she did it. "It's easy," she said. "Every day I go to see Eli."
"Eli?"

"Yes I sit in the workshop with him."

"Why?"

"Why don't you find out for yourself? Go up the hill - he's there."

And with that, Lucia turned and skipped away.

Punchinello shouted after her, "But I'm sure he won't see me!" but she didn't hear.

After thinking for a while - he decided to go and see Eli.

He walked up the narrow path to the top of the hill and stepped into the big workshop. His wooden eyes were amazed at the size of everything. The stool was as tall as he was. He had to stretch on tiptoes to see the top of the bench. The hammer on top was as big as his arm.

"I'm not staying here," he thought, "I'm too scared." Then he heard his name.

"Punchinello?" The voice was deep and strong.

"Punchinello, how good to see you. Come and let me have a look at you."

Punchinello turned slowly and looked up at the large bearded woodcarver.

"You know my name?" the little Wemmick asked.

"Of course I do. I made you!"

Eli stooped down and picked him up and placed him on the bench. "Hmmm," the maker spoke thoughtfully as he saw all the grey dots all over Punchinello. "It looks like you've been given some bad marks."

"I didn't mean to Eli. I tried really hard."

"Oh you don't have to explain to me. I don't care what OTHER people think of you."

"Don't you?" Punchinello asked.

"No, and you shouldn't either. Who are THEY to give stars or dots? They're just Wemmicks like you. What they think DOESN"T MATTER, Punchinello. All that matters, is what I think and I think you are pretty special!"

Punchinello laughed. "Me, special? Why? I can't walk fast, I can't jump high, and my paint is peeling off. What do I matter to you?"

Eli looked at Punchinello, put his hands on those small wooden shoulders and spoke very slowly. "Because you ARE MINE. That's why you matter to me."

Punchinello had never had anyone look at him like this. He didn't know what to say.

"Every day I've been hoping you'll come," Eli explained.

"I came because I met someone with no marks."

"I know, she told me about you," said Eli.

"Why don't the stickers stay on HER?" asked Punchinello.

"Because she has decided that WHAT I THINK is more important than what THEY THINK. The stickers only stick IF YOU LET THEM.

"How come?" asked the Wemmick.

"The stickers only stick if they matter to you. The more you believe in my love for you, the less you care about the stickers."

"I'm not sure I understand," said Punchinello.

"You will, but it will take you time. You've got a lot of grey dots. For now, just come to see me every day and let me remind you how much I care for you."

Eli lifted Punchinello off the bench and put him on the ground.

"Remember," said Eli as the Wemmick walked out the door.
"You are special because I made you and I DON'T MAKE MISTAKES."

Punchinello didn't stop but in his heart he thought, "I think he really means it," and as he did so, a grey dot fell on the floor. So, my "St David's Wemmicks," what is this story really about and why did I tell it to you?

There are several little life messages in this story.

Firstly, each of you is different. It doesn't matter what the boy sitting next to you can do that you cannot. It's what YOU can do that is important. Don't compare yourself to other boys.

Secondly, it doesn't matter what you look like on the outside. You may have totally different features to your best friend. Your eyes may be a different colour, your hair likewise, you may be thinner – your skin may be a different colour. It's not what is on the OUTSIDE that counts! It's what's on the INSIDE – the sort of person you are, if you have a good heart, if you are kind to everyone. That's what really matters. The most beautiful women and handsome men in the world – are sometimes not the best, or nicest people.

When Punchinello had his first good thought about himself – the first grey dot fell off him. What that means, is that you must always make sure that you don't waste time worrying about your faults – rather be happy about the good things

about yourself (and there are many!)

And of course, the most important thing in the story is that you must believe and have faith in your God – no matter to which religion you might belong. Like Eli was to the Wemmicks in the story – God is your maker.

Boys I hope you enjoyed the story!

I thank Ms Johnston for once again helping me with the PowerPoint presentation.

This evening is not about major speeches – they come tomorrow evening. Tonight we celebrate the achievements of 216 young men in front of me. Boys, this will not be like the story of the Wemmicks. Tonight, there will be no grey dots – but only gold stars instead. Each of you is a year older and wiser than you were at this time last year. You have learnt hundreds of new things. You have done well in the classroom and also on the sports fields. What I am particularly happy about too, is that you have been very good and kind to each other and that is most important.

Before we move into celebrating an achievement of each boy, I would like to share an interesting fact with you. This is the first year in my 9 years here, that we are not consolidating a single boy from Grade 1-3. This is remarkable. It speaks volumes about the efforts of your sons and their teachers.

To Mrs Anderson, our Head of Foundation Phase, I thank you for your steadfast support and leadership and to the dedicated ladies who have guided these fine young men through the year – your efforts are as usual, greatly appreciated.

In closing and before I hand over to Mrs Anderson, I would like to dedicate this blessing to all of the members of our Marist Family – teachers, parents and boys:

May you have:

Enough happiness....to keep you sweet.
Enough trials...keep you strong.
Enough sorrow....to keep you human.
Enough hope...to keep you happy.
Enough failure...to keep you humble.
Enough success...to keep you eager.
Enough friends...to give you comfort.
Enough wealth...to meet your needs.
Enough enthusiasm...to look forward.
Enough faith...to banish depression.
Enough determination....to make each day better than vesterday.

I wish you all a Blessed and safe Christmas and thank you for your tremendous support.

Rick Wilson Headmaster Preparatory School

HEADMASTER'S ADDRESS SENIOR PREP PRAISEGIVING 2004

Chairman of the Board, Mr Edey, invited Guests, ladies and gentlemen, colleagues and boys. A very warm welcome to this: a celebration of individual and collective achievement for the year 2004.

The world and life in general, are both in a constant state of metamorphosis. The challenges facing mankind are numerous and complex. The poverty gap seems to be widening instead of diminishing and wars still rage across the globe. Nothing seems to stand still for long and just as we become used to something – it changes again! The older one grows, the more unsettling this change can be.

To begin with – I would like to share a snippet of interesting news, which landed in my e-mail inbox recently. It is meant to be 'tongue in cheek!'

Last month, a world survey was conducted by the U.N. Only one question was asked:

"Would you please give your honest opinion about solutions to the food shortage in the rest of the world?"

The survey was a huge failure!

- In many African countries they didn't know what "food" meant.
- In Eastern Europe they didn't know what "honest" meant.
- In Western Europe they didn't know what "shortage" meant.
- In China they didn't know what "opinion" meant.
- In the Middle East they didn't know what "solution" meant.
- In South America they didn't know what "please" meant.
- In the USA they didn't know what "the rest of the world" meant.

Education and Independent schools also continue to evolve as the dictates of society and the global village make ever-increasing and ever-changing demands. Commercial and financial influences are impacting so strongly - that the very fabric of the functioning of a school bears little resemblance to what occurred in the past. Today's Headmaster is as much an administrator, mediator, counsellor and financial controller, as he is an educator.

Schools also function under far more pressure these days. Holding, or attempting to hold the competitive edge, has placed children and teachers alike, under far higher stress levels than ever before. Relationships between parents, teachers and pupils are far more significant now and very different than in bygone years. Education is as much about developing key life skills, as it is about the acquisition of knowledge and passing exams.

To highlight just how education has changed, I share with you the following Rules for Teachers from 1925!

- · Teachers will fill lamps and clean chimneys every day.
- Each teacher will bring a bucket of water and a scuttle of coal every day.
- Male teachers may take one evening a week for courting purposes, or two evenings if they go to church regularly.
- Women teachers who marry, or engage in unseemly
- conduct will be dismissed.
 Lady teachers may not ride in a carriage or automobile with any man unless he is your father or brother.
- Teachers may not travel beyond the city limits without the permission of the Chairman of the Board.
- Lady teachers must wear at least 2 petticoats.
- Dresses may not be shorter than 2 inches above the ankle.
- After 10 hours in school, the teacher may spend his remaining free time reading the Bible.
- Teachers who perform their labour faithfully and without fault for 5 years will be given an increase of 25 cents per month in their pay.

Yes, things and times have changed!

I am sure that within this hall, I am not alone in harbouring a deep-rooted concern over the pressure we are placing upon our children and ourselves. This cannot be allowed to continue unabated until something cracks. The age of innocence has long since departed. Children have to become more manipulative and prematurely adult in their dealings with their peer groups, if they want to gain acceptance.

Success too, is an unlikely, but very real source of unhealthy pressure. Our children become driven to perform and the success, with which the individual, team or school meets, merely increases the desire of others to beat you, at all costs, when next you compete with them.

It is difficult, if not impossible, to maintain continued success, although it should always be a healthy motivating factor for every school. Life is full of stories of adults who have fallen from lofty heights in their attempts to 'stay at the top.' Just over three years ago, the Protea cricket team, was ranked the top 'limited overs' team in the world. They now languish in 8th position. We must therefore always guard against becoming overly goal orientated and driven, in our quest 'to be the best.'

At St David's, we often struggle to reconcile celebrating our areas of success, with two of the values to which we subscribe and as laid down by Marcellin Champagnat – humility and simplicity. It is with that in mind therefore, and with some trepidation, that I report on a few of the achievements for our school over the past 12 months.

All-in all, this has been a very successful year on many fronts for both the Prep. and High School.

As usual, we have been building! The major project this year has been the Design Technology, Music and Art Centre. This whole project was driven by Darrel Webb, and it was his first major building project in education. What were once an industrial arts workshop and an old tin barn, have been transformed into bright, new, exciting facilities. These new additions will play a significant role in enhancing various facets of our educational and cultural programmes.

Additionally, this year we have upgraded the 1st Avenue entrance and totally renovated our Prep pavilion. We have a long list of exciting projects ahead, all of which will really further improve our school. Foremost amongst these are an Astroturf multi purpose field, the creation of an Education Foundation Fund and the relocation of the Chapel.

It would give me great pleasure if the visionary Marist Brothers who started this school in 1945, were around to see what their humble beginnings on a farm (in those days, some distance from the city of Johannesburg) have developed into.

Results in academic arena have been very pleasing.

Antimo Osato, Nicholas von Roretz, Marco Carleo and Graham Starkey, were awarded scholarships to the High School.

In the National AMESA Maths challenge, our boys once again achieved well and we were awarded 12 bronze, 10 silver and 3 gold awards. Our results in the Gauteng Benchmarking survey were equally pleasing.

In the cultural arena, we have enjoyed a particularly productive year. Our senior choir, under the direction of the inimitable Gareth Dry, continues to be a great source of pride in our school. Wherever they perform, the audience is literally 'blown away' by their dynamic singing. The junior choir continues to impress and serves as a healthy breeding ground for boys to improve their singing before moving up into the senior choir.

I still have vivid images in my mind of our winter production, "Bugsy Malone." The final night performance was without any shadow of doubt – the finest Prep. school play performance I have seen in my 33 years of education. In my humble opinion, it even ranked very favourably with the screen version.

The Carol Pageant on Monday evening was another joyous occasion.

Whilst 2004 has been a year in which we have witnessed worldwide storms of a geographical nature – in Mr Dry; I think we have our own 'in-house' hurricane!

Possibly less flamboyant than the choir, but equally dedicated and hard working, our co-workers have once again risen to the fore. Under the guidance of Mrs Zambon and Mrs Lindstrom, they have continued to make a huge effort in their support of the Clairvoux and Thabang Baby Shelters. Every week they visit the home and provide material as well as pastoral support to the babies there. Gentlemen, we appreciate your commitment to this important cause.

Also incorporated in our "Beyond Our Gates" initiative is our continued support for Holy Cross School in Soweto, the Alexandra feeding scheme and recently - Headway Clinic.

Once again, Mr Thackwell and Mrs Jones took a group of 12 boys to the Grahamstown Arts festival and it was both a very educational and enjoyable trip.

Following cultural pursuits, we have 'the real reason boys come to our school' – sport! Our sport achievements continue to raise our profile in the community and enhance our reputation.

Our swimmers successfully defended our title in the 'Prestige gala' for the third successive year and also in the St Peter's Invitation Co-ed gala, where together with St Mary's – our joint team won by more than 50 points. Our 'A' team was once again unbeaten this year.

Sadly, the Prestige Athletics meeting was cancelled due to inclement weather so we were unable to defend our title in that championship.

The standard of football remained formidable and overall - our teams enjoyed win ratios in the 70 – 95% range. Overall we played 250 matches winning or drawing 218 of them. Additionally, our Under 11 'A' team won the Wade Foster Trophy for the 2nd successive year.

Our cricket remains competitive despite the difficulties prevalent in trying to organise practices and matches for such large numbers of boys.

A number of boys were selected for regional and provincial sports teams, and we will recognise their achievements this evening when awards are handed out.

The cautionary note I sounded at Praise Giving last year concerning ever-decreasing levels of participation and competition at a regional level has been borne out this year. State schools have fielded fewer teams than ever before and sadly, this is also becoming apparent in some Independent Schools too.

Our philosophy towards sport is simple. We don't play only to win matches, but importantly – to give our boys as much exercise and opportunity as possible, to compete alongside classmates. This, when child obesity and declining levels of muscle tone and gross motor ability through modern sedentary life styles, are serious causes for concern. Our strength in sport is mainly achieved through our depth of participation and commitment of the staff.

Whilst on the subject of sport, one of our more illustrious teachers achieved two notable personal milestones this year too! Mr Castle ran his 20th Comrades Marathon and also competed in the New York Marathon – which he ran in 3h 52 minutes whilst raising sponsorship, for Headway, a charity organisation dealing with those who have suffered brain injuries. As a result of his efforts - Willy raised over R 40 000 for Headway. Mr Castle - we salute your tremendous achievements!

Our school enjoys a sound reputation in the public eye. Our boys are generally courteous, confident and thoroughly decent lads. To highlight this, on 15th March I received a phone call from Mrs Averill Reebeck, who runs the Johannesburg Mini-city Council. In her usual quirky manner, she informed me that I had to be at King David School on 17th March at 8 p.m. Mr Castle and I went along and it gave us great pleasure when Antimo Osato was announced as the Mini-mayor for the year. Our pleasure was doubled when Patrick Chappel was elected onto the executive council as Councillor in charge of recreation. Not many people aside of the incumbents themselves, really know what a lot of hard and valuable work the council does and I would like to congratulate our two young men – not only for the wonderful and extensive work they have done in society, but for both also managing somehow to fulfil extremely demanding school obligations in every sphere, without letting their standards fall. A remarkable achievement!

Our Prep has now produced 3 Mini-city council mayors and a deputy mayor, in the past 7 years. The St David's flag has been flown with pride throughout the city. The aforementioned Deputy mayor – Sabelo Sithebe, has continued with his fine personal example and we in the Prep were delighted when he was recently elected Head Boy of the High School.

I turn my words now - to the Grade 7's.

On Monday, at their farewell luncheon, I indicated that at the beginning of the year, as a staff – we felt that this might be a solid, if unspectacular year in terms of achievements for our seniors. I am delighted to say that they have proved us wrong. This group of fine young men applied themselves with diligence and determination to almost everything they did and in the final analysis – have done us proud. Academically, they have achieved some especially pleasing results and in the sporting and cultural arenas – have anchored the school with some spectacular performances.

In the Leavers' lunch speech, I encouraged the boys to go out into the world and make a difference. The secret to a happy life is to not waste a single moment in self-recrimination, unnecessary worry, inactivity, or in pursuit of something, which is worthless. Boys, instead, I exhort you to take cognisance of the following words by an unknown author. It's called:

Live a life.... that matters.

Live a life that matters.

Ready or not, someday... it will all come to an end.

There will be no more sunrises, no minutes, hours or days. All the things you collected, whether treasured or forgotten, will pass to someone else.

Your wealth, fame and temporal power will shrivel into irrelevance.

It will not matter what you owned, or what you were owed. Your grudges, resentments, frustrations and jealousies will finally disappear.

So too - your hopes, ambitions, plans and to-do lists will expire.

The wins and losses that once seemed so important, will fade away.

It won't matter where you come from, or on which side of the tracks you lived at the end.

It won't matter if you were handsome or brilliant, Even your gender and skin colour will be irrelevant.

So, what will matter? How will the value of your days be measured?

What will matter, is

- every act of integrity, compassion, courage or sacrifice that enriched, empowered and encouraged others to emulate your example.
- not what you bought, but what you built; not what you got, but what you gave.
- not your success, but your significance.
- not what you learned, but what you taught.

What will matter, is:

- not your competence, but your character.
- not how many people you know, but how many will feel a lasting loss when you have gone.
- not your memories, but the memories that live in those who loved you.

What will matter, is how long you will be remembered, by whom, and for what.

Living a life that matters doesn't happen by accident – it's not a matter of circumstance – but of choice.

Therefore, choose to live - A LIFE THAT MATTERS!

A number of our Grade 7 boys are going off to boarding school and I wish you all the very best in your new environments. Always remember the investment made by your teachers in the Prep and please – stay in touch. We would love to hear how you are doing!

Young men of Grade 7 – I wish you all the success that you deserve and I thank you for your outstanding contributions this year.

I turn my address now to the staff. There is a well-known educational epithet – that a school is only as good as its staff. It helps if you have great facilities and a supportive clientele, but even in the absence of the latter – a great teacher can achieve outstanding results.

During the course of this year, we bid farewell to Mr Hosmer and Mrs Moody and we welcomed Mrs Caforio, Mr Massari and Ms Hatfield. Now at the end of the year, we say goodbye to Mrs Voigt, who is relocating to Knysna. Mrs Voigt has been an absolute stalwart in our school. She is the complete educator – sound classroom practitioner and competent, dedicated sports coach. More then that though, Mrs Voigt was one of those teachers who was always prepared to volunteer whenever help was needed. Gayle, we will miss you terribly and we thank you for your wonderful commitment to our school. It is in recognition of the contribution that Gayle has made that we have asked her to present the sports awards this evening.

Onto the staff in 2005, we welcome, Mr Brett Pearce, and Mrs Lavla MacPherson.

To my colleagues who have helped make this year such a success, I dedicate the following by an unknown author:

The dinner guests were sitting around the table discussing

One man, a rich CEO, decided to explain the problem with education. He argued:

"What's a child going to learn from someone who decided his best option in life was just to become a teacher?"

He reminded the other dinner guests that it's true what they say about teachers: "Those who can, do. Those who can't, teach."

To corroborate, he said to another guest: "You're a teacher, Susan. Be honest. What do you make?"

Susan, who had a reputation of honesty and frankness, replied, "You want to know what I make?

I make kids work harder than they ever thought they could. I can make a C+ feel like a Knighthood from the Queen and an A+ feel like a slap inthe face if the student did not do his or her very best.

I can make 30 kids sit through 40 minutes of study in absolute silence.

I can make parents tremble in fear when I phone their homes. You want to know what I make?

I make kids wonder. I make them question.

I make them criticize. I make them apologize and mean it.

I make them write. I make them read, read, read.

I make them understand that if you have the brains, then follow your heart

.. and if someone ever tries to judge you by what you make, you pay them no attention.

You want to know what I make?

I make a difference.

What about you?"

To my executive and staff – I thank you for making a difference and what for you have done for the boys in our school and to Mr Edey for his sage advice and constant, cheerful support.

The Chairman of the Board Mr Annegarn stipulates that one should only really say "Thank you," once in a speech, but I'm sure he'll forgive me for a 'second,' when I extend my sincere gratitude to everyone who has contributed in any manner towards making this - the great year it has been. It is truly appreciated!

I am a great lover of the Irish culture and this year I end my report with a slightly different Irish Blessing from my normal one:

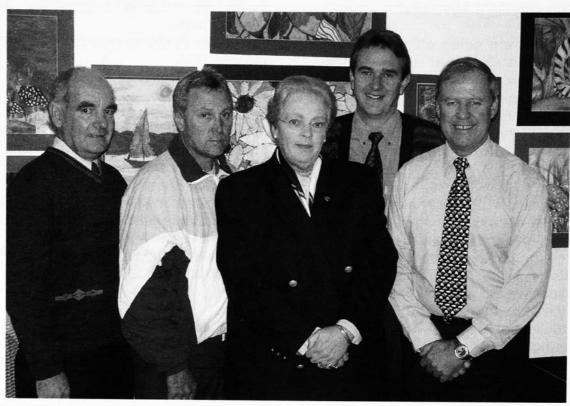
May you always have work for your hands to do.
May your pockets hold always a coin or two.
May the sun shine bright on your window pane.
May the rainbow be certain to follow each rain.
May the hand of a friend always be near you.
And may God fill your heart with gladness to cheer you.

I wish you all a Blessed Christmas. Thank you.

Rick Wilson Headmaster Preparatory School



PREP EXECUTIVE



PREPARATORY EXECUTIVE:

Headmaster

Grade 4-V

Headmaster's Secretary

From left to ritght: 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.

PREP STAFF

PREP SCHOOL STAFF AND CLASS LIST 2004 - SECOND TERM

Rick Wilson

Gayle Voigt

Colleen Donaldson

Transmission & Secretary	Concen Donaidson
Deputy Headmaster (Extramurals)	Willy Castle
Deputy Headmaster (Academic)	Darrel Webb
Prep School Secretary	Cheryl King
Grade 00 and	79 - 71
Grade 0 Administrator	Alida Mendes
H O D: Jnr Primary	Glenda Anderson
H O D: Snr Primary	Ron Thackwell
Subject Head: English	Ron Thackwell
Subject Head: Mathematics	Bev Geldenhuys
Subject Head: Afrikaans	Anne Whitfield
Subject Head: NSS	Roger Mc Iver
Subject Head: Art	Heather Joseph
Subject Head: Social Sciences	Dave Hosmer
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Grade 00-H	Daleen Halton
Grade 00-C	Margi Carforio
Grade 0-K	Sally Knowles
Grade 0-M	Pat Milne
Grade 0-T	Louise Tyack
Grade 1-H	Tiziana Harris
Grade 1 N	Beatrice Nieman
Grade 1 VB	Colleen von
	Bardeleben
Grade 2-CA	Carol Ansell
Grade 2-SA	Serena Agar
Grade 2-N	Allison Norton
Grade 3-L	Megan Lindstrom
Grade 3-S	Jane Shrank
Grade 3-Z	Debby Zambon
Grade 4-M	Celeste Moody
	Sharon Jones
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Grade 5-E
Grade 5-H
Grade 5-S
Grade 6-G
Grade 6-M
Grade 6-W
Grade 7-B
Grade 7-H
Grade 7-T
RE - Grade 7
RE - Grade 6
Afrikaans
P E Teacher - Gr 4 - D & T Gr 5-
P E Teacher - Gr 0-3
Art Teacher
Music Teachers
Zulu - Gr 3, 4 & 5
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Zulu - Gr 6, 7 & Gr 7 Maths
Computer Teacher
Arts and Culture
Library
Afrikaans & Biology - Gr 7
Social Sciences
- Gr 6 & 7 & Gr 6 Biology
Bridging Class - Grade 4
Bridging Class - Grade 2 & 3
Technology - Gr 4 - 7
Life Skills - Gr 4-7 & Gr 7 Science
Occupational Therapists
Speech Therapist

Bruce Eyles
Ann Hayward
Craig Sinclair
Bev Geldenhuys
Roger McIver
Tanya Byrne
Anne Whitfield
Dave Hosmer
Ron Thackwell

Willy Castle Bev Geldenhuys Anne Whitfield Martin Hewitt Andre van der Merwe Heather Joseph Gareth Dry, Ron Thackwell, Cleone Blake Doreen Johnstone & Louise Browne Louise Browne Val Sartori Gareth Dry Doreen Johnstone Frances McWilliams

Dave Hosmer Linda Shires Tracey Crossley Martin Hewitt Darrel Webb Meenakshe Ranchhod Kathy Mc Kinnell Sandra Tarlie

ST DAVID'S PREP SCHOOL STAFF OF 2004

ST DAVID'S MARIST INANDA





Staff of St David's Preparatory School 2003 (Left to Right)

Back Row: Mrs F Mc Williams, Mr C Sinclair, Mr A van der Merwe, Mr B Eyles, Mr E Brown, Mr D Hosmer, Mr M Hewitt,

Miss S Agar, Mrs S Knowles

Second Row: Mrs A Mendes, Mrs G Voigt, Mrs P Milne, Mrs C Von Bardeleben, Mrs A Hayward, Mrs H Campbell,

Mrs B Nieman, Mrs D Halton, Mr G Dry, Mrs S Jones, Mrs A Norton, Mrs C Donaldson

Third Row: Mrs M Ranchhod, Miss V Sartori, Mrs L Shires, Ms J Dire, Mrs M Lindstrom, Ms C Blake, Mrs A Whitfield,

Mrs C Moody, Mrs J Shrank, Mrs T Crossley, Mrs D Zambon

Fourth Row: Mrs S Tarlie, Ms H Joseph, Mrs C King, Mrs T Harris, Mrs L Browne, Mrs L Tyack, Mrs K Mc Kinnell,

Mrs V Mthimunya-Mlilo, Miss D Johnstone, Mrs C Ansell

Seated: Mrs S Pillay, Mrs G Anderson, Mr W Castle, Mr R Wilson, Mr P Edey, Mr D Webb, Mrs M Ryan,

Father Michael Austin SJ

Absent: Mr P Selima

PREP STAFF



JUNIOR PREPARATORY PRAISEGIVING 2004

JUNIOR PREP WINNERS

RELIGION PRIZES:	JUNIOR PREP:	
Grade 1H	David Glover	
Grade 1N	Nicholas Harrison	
Grade 1VB	Lebohang Mde	
Grade 2CA	Jonathan Smith	
Grade 2N	Joshua Mc Cool	
Grade 2SA	Regan Morley	
GRADE 3	CATHOLIC DOCTRINE	SCRIPTURE
GR 3L	Bongani Shongwe	Andrew Taylor
GR 3S	Daniel Peter	Devon Booms
GR 3Z	Dean Kennedy	William
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ALTAR BOY AWARDS:	JUNIOR PREP
GRANT CAISTER	ALEXANDER HARRIS
DAELIN CAMPLEMAN	DEAN KENNEDY
JOHNATHAN CLOETE	ANDRZEJ MAREK
JOHN-PAUL DA COSTA	ROSS MUDIE
LORENZO DAL COL	BEN NOTT
LUKE DYSON	DANIEL PETER
TRISTAN FAYARD	ROBERT ROODT
MICHAEL GOEMENS	

Grade 1 H - Mrs T Harris - ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS MATTHEW ALEXANDER Proficiency in Literacy and Numeracy DYLAN ASCOUGH Pleasing progress in presentation of work BRADLEY BENINGFIELD Consistent effort in Numeracy MARCO BENVENUTI Proficiency in Literacy and Numeracy SBUSISO BHEMBE Excellent creative ability BRYN DEAN Perseverance in Reading NEO DLUKULU Pleasing progress in Reading JASON DUNBAR Achievement in Reading with fluency & expression JOSH GILBERT Excellent progress in Reading and Spelling DAVID GLOVER Proficiency in Literacy and Numeracy CONNOR GREEN Excellent progress in Reading fluency, expression and comprehension JOSEPH HARRAWAY Excellent progress in Reading MUHAMMAD HOKEE Good progress in learnt Spelling LUKE HOPKINS Diligence in Numeracy ADRIEN HOUDET Proficiency in Literacy and Numeracy JAMES MAARTENS Perseverance in Reading MICHAEL NORTJE Proficiency in Literacy and Numeracy RYAN PRICE Excellent progress in Reading and Language tasks Proficiency in Reading **DECLAN ROWE** MATTHEW SIEDLE Pleasing progress in Handwriting . . . Pleasing progress in Mechanical ANDREW VAN VUREN Numeracy WESLEY VOSLOO Proficiency in Language tasks and Reading MURRAY WILLIAMSON Excellent work ethic and presentation of work

Transporting 2001
Grade 1 N - Mrs B Nieman - ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS DANIEL ARNOT Proficiency in Literacy and Numeracy
JOHN BARTLETT Pleasing progress in Reading MATTHEW BENFIELD Excellent progress in number manipulation
DALTON BLUMENFELD Achievement in Mechanical Numeracy
CHRISTOPHER COLE Excellent progress in Literacy RYAN DE FREITAS Achievement in Reading ANDREA DE LORENZO Perseverance in Reading
KEIRON FROST Proficiency in Literacy and Numeracy
TRAVIS HALL Proficiency in Literacy and Numeracy
NICHOLAS HARRISON Diligence in number manipulation and Language
NOEL LOXTON Proficiency in Literacy and Numeracy
PETER MICHAEL Proficiency in Numeracy KEEGAN MOODY Pleasing progress in Reading KUDZANI MOYO Consistent achievement in Literacy
and Numeracy STEFAN PECELJ Proficiency in all areas of
Numeracy JAMES REX Diligence in Numeracy and Literacy
GIANLUCA RISI Excellent progress in Reading
SIMON ROSEN Excellent progress in Language and number manipulation
MICHAEL STEERE Diligence in Numeracy LUKE VAN ROOYEN Pleasing progress in Reading
JOHN WILKINSON Proficiency in Literacy and Numeracy
MATTHEW WRIGHT Proficiency in Language tasks and Numeracy
Grade 1 VB - Mrs C von Bardeleben - ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS
MATTHEW ADAIR Pleasing progress in Numeracy
ROSS ATKINSON Pleasing progress in Reading DANIEL BEALE Good progress in Reading and
Numeracy KEVIN BOYCE Proficiency in Reading
MATTHEW CHEMALY Diligence in Literacy and Numeracy MARC CONLON Proficiency in Literacy and
BRETT CYRUS Proficiency in Numeracy
NICHOLAS DE DECKER Proficiency in Numeracy and Language
PETER EL-NADDAF Proficiency in Numeracy THOMAS HARRAWAY Pleasing progress in Numeracy
DEVON HOWARTH Pleasing progress in Language CAMERON-SCOTT HUGHES Proficiency in all areas of
MATTHEW JOHNSON Proficiency in Numeracy
CHRISTOPHER LANE-MITCHELL Pleasing progress in Numeracy
LEBOHANG MDE Excellent progress in Reading ELI NAPIER-FISHER Proficiency in Numeracy DAVID NORTH Pleasing progress in Reading and
Numeracy DANIEL ROBERTS Proficiency in Numeracy and
Language LUKE ROUTIER Proficiency in Numeracy
LUKE SALOMON Consistent effort in Numeracy SCOTT SANDEMAN Diligence in Spelling
MERRICK VAN DYK Consistent effort in Spelling and Reading
KHAYA VAN MIEGHEM Excellent progress in Reading

Grade 2 A - Mrs C Ansell - ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS CHILIGUTILA AMOES Consistent effort in Spelling	Grade 2 SA - Ms S Agar - ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS DANIEL BUSSIN
THIERRY BASTENIE Good progress in written Language	MAURO D'AGNOLO Pleasing progress in Numeracy
JAMES BRENTON Excellence in Reading	SAKHIWO DLALISA Improvement in Literacy
TELIS CARIDES Pleasing progress in Reading Comprehension	DANIEL FIRTH Proficiency in Reading fluency and expression
LOGAN DUFFY Excellent Numeracy skills	DANIEL GODFREY Consistent effort in Numeracy
BRIAN FERGUSON Good progress in Reading	MARCO JOHN Good progress in Numeracy
Comprehension	CHRISTOPHER KARANI Achievement in Reading
AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE	DAVID KIMANI Achievement in Numeracy and
BROGAN HERRON Good progress in Reading	Literacy
NICHOLAS HUTTER Pleasing progress in Creative Writing	MATTHEW MC WILLIAMS Consistent effort in Creative Writing
KYLE KILDAIRE Perseverance in Reading	
CHRISTOPHER KLEYNHANS Proficiency in Reading fluency	CAMERON MOORE Improvement in written work
CALLUM LATILLA-CAMPBELL Competence in Reading	REGAN MORLEY Excellent progress in Reading
CHARLIE LIN Achievement in Numeracy	TANNER MUKHEIBER Diligence in Reading
ROBERT MASON Pleasing progress in Reading	LUMKILE NTSHONA Consistent effort in Reading
Comprehension	BRAIDON PARKER Pleasing progress in Reading
LANGELIHLE MHLONGO Proficiency in Reading fluency	DAMIAN RAWSTORNE Consistent effort in Reading
	CHAD SCOTT Steady progress and perseverance
MICAH MIRA Competence in Language	in Numeracy
DYLLON NICHOLLS Proficiency in Reading	MOKATI SEROBE Good progress in Mechanical
NICHOLAS NOTT Excellent progress in Numeracy	Numeracy
JAMES O'DONOGHUE Pleasing progress in Reading	RORY SHAW Diligence in Numeracy
Comprehension	MICHAEL SHEPHERD Diligence in Creative Writing
NICHOLAS POLYKARPOU Proficiency in Mechanical Numeracy	DIMITRI STATHOULIS Good progress in Creative Writing
LIAM RILEY Competence in Reading	GIANLUCA TRUDA Excellent progress in Literacy and
Comprehension	Numeracy
LANCE ROBINSON Proficiency in Mechanical Numeracy	TRISTAN VAN DEN BERG Pleasing progress in Mechanical
BLAKE SKIRVING Consistent effort in Reading	Numeracy
Comprehension	RHYS VAN DEN HANDEL Achievement in Creative Writing
JONATHAN SMITH Pleasing progress in Mechanical	OLIVER WOOD Pleasing progress in Reading
Numeracy	AYRTON ZAMARIAN Improved motivation and progress
KANE VAN DER WALT Good progress in Language	in Spelling
JUSTIN WATKINS Pleasing progress in learnt Spelling	
Jostin Warking Treasing progress in learne spenning	Grade 3 L - Mrs M Lindstrom - ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS
	ROBERT BARTLETT Achievement in presentation of
Condo 2 N. Barr & Norton ACHEVERSPAIR ANADRE	work
Grade 2 N - Mrs A Norton - ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS	NICHOLAS BOYCE Improvement in Creative Writing
RICARDO BARRADAS Pleasing progress in Reading fluency	TRISTAN BUCK Pleasing progress in Reading fluency
PETER CARIDES Excellence in Reading fluency and	and expression
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Grade 3 S - Mrs J Shrank - ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS
MATTHEW ARENS Achievement in presentation of
work
ALEXANDER BEATTY Consistent hard work and
perseverance in Literacy
NISHAL BHIKHA Keen observation in Life Skills
DEVON BOOMS Confident and enthusiastic
LUKE BOSWELL participation in group activities Excellent effort in Numerical
calculations
ZHEN CHEN Excellence in Design and
Technology
ALEXANDER DE BARROS Achievement and effort in
Numeracy
NICHOLAS FRANCIS Proficiency and pleasing progress
in Reading
JASON GODFREY Achievement in Numeracy
MICHAEL HAWTREY Progress in Reading
TYLER HIGGINS Keen observations in Life Skills
PATRICK KEARNEY Excellence in Reading
CONNOR MACLEOD Excellence in number manipulation
ANDRZEJ MAREK Improved effort in Creative Writing
BAPONG MOSIMANE Consistent high standard in
Literacy
SENZO MSUTWANA Excellence in Reading
LUCIANO NATALI Valuable contribution in oral
communication
DANIEL PETER Excellence in Reading and valuable
contribution in oral activities
STEPHEN REEVES Improved effort in Creative Writing
KEAGAN SCHAFER Improved effort and
accomplishment in Numeracy
THOMAS SIFRIN Improvement in creative and
functional written Language
JAMES STEERE Excellence in number manipulation
CHRISTOPHER WIJNBERG Keen observation in Life Skills
KEENAN WILLIAMS Consistent good effort in
Numeracy
MERRICK WOOLEY Competence and diligence in Numeracy
Numeracy
Grade 3 Z - Mrs D Zambon - ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS
TRENT ANTICEVICH Evcellent progress in Reading

Grade 3 Z - Mrs D Zambon - ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS
TRENT ANTICEVICH Excellent progress in Reading
LUKE ARTEMIDES Consistent effort in Literacy and
Numeracy
GRANT CAISTER Achievement in Numeracy
DAELIN CAMPLEMAN Good progress in Reading
Comprehension
MICHAEL CORNELL Improvement in problem solving
JOHN-PAUL DA COSTA Proficiency in Numeracy
LORENZO DAL COL Achievement in Literacy
LUKE DYSON Achievement in Afrikaans
MICHAEL GOEMANS Perseverance in Numeracy
ALEXANDER HARRIS Achievement in independent
project work
DEVIN INGRAM Good progress in written Language
skills
DEAN KENNEDY Achievement in Numeracy
WILLIAM LANE-MITCHELL Achievement in Literacy
LUKE MARSH Achievement in Afrikaans
MICHAEL MOL Proficiency in Reading
BEN NOTT Improvement in problem solving
GRIFFIN REUBEN Improvement in group work
JUSTIN SACKS Excellent progress in Numeracy
PATRICK SAVAGE Excellent progress in Numeracy
KYLE SHAM Diligence in Numeracy
JASON SHONGWE Consistent effort in Numeracy and
problem solving
JORDAN SHRANK Improved proficiency in Afrikaans
BYRON TAPPIN Pleasing progress in Numeracy
GORDON THOMSON Achievement in Art

CHESS:

JUNIOR CHESS PLAYER OF THE YEAR: Luke Boswell GAUTENG PROVINCIAL COLOURS:

Luke Boswell Alexander Harris Matthew Wright

INTER-HOUSE CHESS: THE HON TROPHY:

Junior: OSMOND

MOST IMPROVED JUNIOR CHESS PLAYER: Alexander Harris

KARATE:

MOST DEDICATED STUDENT: Nicholas Nott MOST IMPROVED STUDENT: Ryan Price

BASEBALL:

U/9 BASEBALL: Ross Mudie

JUDO:

MOST IMPROVED JUNIOR JUDO STUDENT OF THEY YEAR:

Gianluca Truda

MOST DEDICATED JUDO STUDENT: Christopher Cole
THE FOLLOWING TEAM WAS PLACED 3rd IN THE JUDO

LEAGUE:

Mauro D'Agnolo Regan Morley

Lumkile Ntshona

Michael Shepherd

Gianluca Truda

Tristan van den Berg

Rory Shaw

Blake Skirving

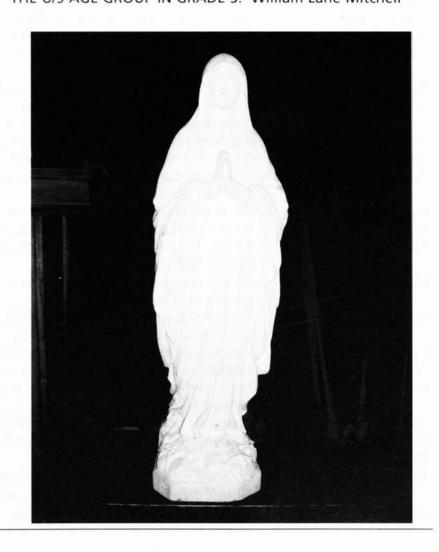
GYMNASTICS:

CENTRAL GAUTENG PROVINCIAL COLOURS: Daniel Arnot

SWIMMING

GAUTENG PROVINCIAL COLOURS: Ben Nott THE SCHAAFSMA TROPHY FOR CONSISTENT ENDEAVOUR IN GRADE 3: Senzo Msutwana

THE U/9 MEDLEY TROPHY FOR GOOD FELLOWSHIP, SPORTING ACHIEVEMENT AND LEADERSHIP QUALITIES IN THE U/9 AGE GROUP IN GRADE 3: William Lane-Mitchell



SENIOR PREPARATORY PRAISEGIVING 2004

RELIGION PRIZES: SENIOR PREP

	CATH	OLIC DOCTRINE	SCRIP	TURE
GRADE 4:	4H	Blaine Duffy	4H	Adam Leontsinis
	4J	Stephen Ing	41	David De Souza
	4V	Stefano Cardoso	4V	Ross King
GRADE 5:	5E	Matthew Peter	5E	Angelo Neophytou
	5H	Joshua Nott	5H	Murray Mc Dougall
	55	Michael Gustavo	55	Jake Robinson
GRADE 6:	6G	Bradford Latilla-Campbell	6G	Calvin King
	6M	Luca Maraschin	6M	Richard Steyn
	6W	Michael Mc Callum	6W	Daniel Barnard
GRADE 7	7B	Nicholas Von Roretz	7B	Andrew Parker
	7M	Antimo Osato	7M	Timothy Mackeown
	7T	Reginald Holliday	7T	Justin Kobal

ALTAR BOYS' AWARDS: FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICE

2nd Andrew Kelly: Academic excellence

Mark Abrey	Dikgabane Moeng	Michael Alves	John Moni
Bradley Campleman	Joshua Nott	Patrick Chappel	Fionn O' Connell-Hussey
James Dalais	Antimo Osato	Alvaro Giuricich	Robert Peitzsch
Michael Gustavo	Claudio Romano	Michael Harrison	Romuald Sadowski
Alexandre Jelonek	Tristan Schafer	Nicolas Jelonek	Jonathan Seland
Calvin King	Alexander Simpson	Kyle John	Alistair Smith
Christopher Khoury	Tyron Springer	Bradford Latilla-Campbell	Greig Steenberg
David Leith	Jonathan Steyn	James Lowe	Brendan Stott
Anthony Magetse	Ryan Tangney	Gianpaolo Mariano	Travis Van Crombrugge
Derek Mazaham	Matthew van Der Merwe	Bryan Mc Carthy	Jayson Van Kerckhoven
Murray Mc Dougall	Nicholas Von Roretz	Alessandro Mendes	Mark Wilkinson
Ramon Michael	Timothy Wright	Brendan Mitchell	Matthew Zambon
Conor Mitchell	Raymond Zambon		

GRADE 4H
1st Michael Harrison: Academic excellence, Mathematics subject prize, English subject prize 2nd Ryan Skirving: Academic excellence, Art subject prize, Natural and Social science subject prize 3rd
Michael Alves Progress in Afrikaans and Natural and Social sciences, diligence in all written tasks
Joshua Clark Academic progress in English. Afrikaans and Natural and Social Sciences, award for diligence
James Creasy Progress in Afrikaans, natural and social sciences, award for enthusiasm and work othic in computers
Daniel Da Silva Academic progress in English, Afrikaans, Mathematics and Natural and Social sciences, effort in Design and Technology
Robert De Agrela Progress in Afrikaans and Mathematics
Stephen Haupt Subject prize in Technology, Academic excellence in Mathematics, academic progress in English, Afrikaans, Natural and Social Sciences
Adam Howa Academic excellence in Mathematics, progress in English, Afrikaans, Natural and Social Sciences
Tyron Kennedy Good progress in English, Afrikaans, Mathematics Natural and Social sciences
Adam Leontsinis Academic Progress in English, Afrikaans, Mathematics and Natural and Social Sciences, commendable effort in RE
Kimani Mbatia Good progress and enthusiasm in all learning areas
Sipho Mbonyana Progress in Mathematics and Afrikaans and commendable effort in RF
Dikgabane Moeng Progress in Afrikaans, Mathematics and Natural and social sciences and the most improved learner in Design and Technology
Mpho Mogale Academic excellence in Mathematics, academic progress in English and Afrikaans, and most improved learner in computers
Niall Morley Academic excellence in Mathematics, academic progress in English, Afrikaans and natural and social sciences, outstanding effort in EMS
Dylan Reeves Steady academic progress in all learning areas
Alex Rodrigues Excellent effort in English and academic progress in Afrikaans
Romuald Sadowski Academic excellence in Afrikaans and Mathematics, Subject prize in Afrikaans, subject prize in Computers
Jonathan Seland Academic progress in Afrikaans, Natural and social sciences
Panagiotis Skylakis Academic excellence in English, academic progress in Afrikaans, award for diligence
GRADE 4 SJ
1st Christopher Khoury: Academic excellence, subject prize in Natural and Social Sciences, Afrikaans and subject prize in English, award for effort in Technology and RE

subject prize in English, award for effort in Technology and RE

3rd Graham Hyslop: Academic excellence, subject prize in Mathematics and a subject prize in Computers

and an award for effort in RE.

David De Souza Academic excellence in Mathematics and award for effort in RE and EMS

Ryan Dunford An award for academic progress and improvement in all learning areas

Matthew Erasmus Pleasing progress in Mathematics and improvement in Technology

Nicholas Hardie Subject prize in Technology and award for diligence

Daniel Harten Consistent effort in EMS

Mark Hodgson Achievement in Mathematics and Art

Steven Ing Academic excellence in Mathematics and Natural and Social Sciences and subject prize in Art

Alexandre Jelonek Academic excellence in Natural and Social Sciences, progress in English and Mathematics and

improvement in Computers

Daniel Kimber Progress in Mathematics

Ntia Leleka Progress in English and Mathematics

Anthony Magetse Progress in Mathematics

Derek Mazaham Progress in English and Mathematics and achievement in Art

Michael Mc Keen Progress in English and an award for diligence

Conor Mitchell Academic excellence in Natural and Social sciences, progress in English, award for consistent effort

Fionn O'Connell-Hussey . Award for consistent effort in all learning areas

Dominic Rawstorne Academic progress in all learning areas

Brent Rodrigues Progress in Mathematics

Matthew Schild Academic excellence in Mathematics, academic excellence in Natural and Social Sciences, progress in

Afrikaans

Matthew Wilkinson Commendable effort in all learning areas

Roberto Wilson Progress in English and enthusiasm and work ethic in Computers

Matthew Zambon Positive progress in English and Mathematics

GRADE 4V

1st Reynard Van Zyl: Academic excellence, English subject prize, Afrikaans and Computers

2nd Armand Desjardins: Academic excellence, subject prize for Natural and Social Sciences and Technology

3rd Julian De Freitas: Academic excellence

Marco Antezana Positive progress in all learning areas

David Arnot Academic excellence in English, Mathematics and Natural Sciences

Stefano Cardoso Academic excellence and subject prize in Mathematics, outstanding effort in Technology and most

improved learner in Computers

James Davey Improvement in Afrikaans

Michael Dorrington Pleasing progress in Natural sciences Kerzner Gololo Outstanding progress in Afrikaans

Fletcher Grafton Academic excellence in Mathematics

Kyle Harrison Academic progress and improvement in Art

Ross King Academic excellence in subject prize in Mathematics, enthusiasm and work ethic in Computers

Marc Knowles Progress in EMS

Mbongo Koyana Pleasing effort in Zulu

Liam Mc Creedy Progress in all learning areas

David Messenger Academic excellence in Mathematics, commendable effort in RE

Kabelo Molefe Outstanding effort in Zulu

Kyle Oeschger Art subject prize and academic progress

Alessandro Pavan Progress in Natural sciences

Michael Riddle Academic excellence in Mathematics and English, commendable effort in RE

Steven Saunders Most improved learner in Technology

Stuart Smith Academic excellence in Natural Sciences

Sebastian Watson Progress in Natural Sciences
Nicholas Wright Outstanding effort in Art

GRADE 5E

1st Celso Zuccollo: Academic Excellence, excellence in English, Mathematics, Zulu, Natural and Social

Sciences, subject prize Zulu, Afrikaans and English

2nd John Sherry: Academic excellence, excellence in English, Mathematics, Zulu, Natural and Social sciences,

EMS, subject prize Mathematics, Natural and Social Sciences, EMS merit in Technology,

3rd Luca Ghillino: Academic excellence, excellence in English, Mathematics, Natural and Social sciences

David Allen Progress in Afrikaans, Mathematics, Zulu and Natural and Social Sciences

Leith Anticevich Progress in Zulu and Natural and Social Sciences

Lloyd Armstrong Excellence in Mathematics and Art

Anthony Artemides Progress in EMS

Tiago Campbell Excellence in Oral presentations and progress in Drama

Christopehr Colman Excellence in English and Zulu

Daniel Donaldson Excellence in Drama

Thomas Lalor Academic excellence and excellence in Zulu and Mathematics

Dean Muraya Excellence in Zulu

Marcell Nagy Excellence in Mathematics and most improved computer learner

Angelo Neophytou Excellence in Mathematics and Zulu

Matthew Peter Academic Excellence, excellence in English, Mathematics, EMS and Zulu, merit in Technology

Brendan Pike Excellence in English, Mathematics and EMS, enthusiasm and commitment in Computers

Brandon Rahme Art subject prize, progress in Zulu

Calvin Reeves Progress in Drama
Claudio Romano Progress in EMS
Richard Smith Progress in EMS

James Thorne Excellence in Mathematics and Art, subject prize Computers

Kyron Van Dyk Academic progress in all learning areas

Gareth Wildman Progress in Natural and Social Sciences and Zulu

Tshepo Williams Excellence in Drama

GRADE 5H

1st Kyle Saunders: Academic excellence, subject prize in English, Mathematics, Natural and Social Sciences

and Afrikaans

2nd Ryan Welsh: Academic excellence and progress in Afrikaans

3rd Nicholas Sims: Academic excellence and progress in Natural and Social Sciences, Academic excellence

and the subject prize in Zulu, academic excellence in English and subject prize in Art.

Dominic Caister Progress in Zulu and Mathematics

David Cook Progress in English, Afrikaans and Natural and Social Sciences

James Dalais Progress in Zulu and Natural and Social Sciences

Anthony De Vincentiis . . Progress in English, Natural and Social Sciences and computers and merit in Technology

Devon Edwards Progress in English

Richard Groves Progress in all learning areas

Kealan Henry Progress in Drama Stuart Ingledew Progress in Zulu

Kyle John Progress in Natural and Social sciences

Sebastian Kruchen Progress in all learning areas

Justin Lellyett Progress in all learning areas

Andile Mandela Progress in English and Zulu

Riccardo Marengo Progress in Mathematics and Zulu

Murray Mc Dougall Progress in English, Afrikaans, Zulu, Mathematics and Natural and Social Sciences

Joshua Nott Achievement in Art, progress in Mathematics and Natural and Social Sciences

Bruce Potgieter Computer subject prize, Progress in Natural and Social Sciences and merit in Technology

Fabian Ruszczynski Achievement in Art and progress in Natural and Social Sciences

Jonty Sacks Progress in Drama

Ryan Tangney Progress in English, Afrikaans and Zulu

Juan-Paul Van Der Merwe ... Progress in English, Mathematics and Natural and SocialSciences

Louis Wildman Progress in English, Zulu and Natural and Social Sciences, most improved learner in Computers, merit in

Technology

Michael Wilson Progress in Mathematics

GRADE 5S

1st Michael Gustavo: Academic excellence, Excellence in Zulu, subject prize English, Afrikaans, Natural and

Social Sciences and Computers, achievement in Mathematics, achievement in Technology.

2nd Chris Sexwale: Academic excellence, subject prize Art, achievement in Mathematics 3rd Declan Ahern: Achievement in English, Mathematics, Zulu, Natural and Social Sciences

Kamal Awadh Overall Academic improvement and enthusiasm and commitment in Computers

Dominique Bastenie . . . Achievement in Natural and Social Sciences, Art, Technology, and progress in Mathematics

Patrick Besson Academic progress

Rudi Campbell Progress in English, Afrikaans, Zulu and Natural and Social Sciences and achievement in Technology

Roberto Casaletti Achievement in English and academic progress

Michael Cyrus Achievement in Natural and Social Sciences and academic diligence and progress Thomas Dalais Achievement in English and Natural and Social Sciences and academic progress

Thomas Davey Academic progress

Alexander De Ponte ... Achievement in Natural and social sciences and academic progress

Andrew Frean Achievement in Zulu and academic progress David Golach Achievement in Mathematics and Zulu

Brandon Ho Academic progress and improvement in Computers
Chester Holliday Achievement in Art and academic improvement

Nicolas Jelonek General academic progress

Sandile Mthombeni Progress in Mathematics, achievement in English and excellence in Zulu

Khayalethu Nkosi Zulu subject prize, academic achievement

Matthew Nortje General academic progress

Jake Robinson Progress in English, achievement in Mathematics
Aston Schafer Academic progress and excellence in Project work
Michael Sherratt Mathematics subject prize and academic achievement

Jonathan Steyn Academic achievement and progress in EMS

Rory Wildman Achievement in Afrikaans and progress in Academics

GRADE 6G

1st Matthew Rigby, Academic Excellence, Afrikaans subject prize, Science subject prize and EMS prize

2nd Tie: Bradford Latilla Campbell, Academic Excellence and progress in Afrikaans

..... Daniel Still, Academic excellence and progress in Afrikaans.

Luciano Agostinetto ... Progress in Social Sciences

Ibrahim Akoon Progress in Social Sciences

Jerome Archary Progress in English and excellence in Art Murray Burgess Art subject prize, Progress in English and Mathematics

Warren Ezzey Progress in Mathematics and Afrikaans and excellence in Technology

Andrew Fisher Excellence in Music, Excellence in English, Mathematics and Social Sciences

Luke Gaffney Progress in Social Sciences and excellence in Music and Drama

Kieran Goosen Progress in English

Julien Houdet Progress in Afrikaans and Zulu, excellence in Music and a prize in EMS.

Calvin King EMS prize, progress in English, excellence in Music and Drama

Mduduzi Mohlala Good progress in Art and excellence in Music

James Morrison Progress in Zulu

Richard O'Mahony Progress in Zulu and Art and excellence in Technology Mark Paterson Progress in English, Afrikaans, Zulu and Natural Sciences

Giulio Pozzobon Progress in English and progress in Biology Francesco Rizzuto Progress in Social Sciences and excellence in Music

Tristan Schafer Progress in English, excellence in Zulu, Science and Music Spencer Smith EMS prize and excellence in Music, excellence in Technology

Kieran Wentzel Progress in English and Maths

GRADE 6 M

1st Simon Rigby, Academic Excellence, Mathematics subject prize, Biology Subject prize and EMS prize.

2nd Kai Marini, Academic Excellence, Social Sciences subject prize and English subject prize. 3rd Ethan Wallington, Academic Excellence, Zulu subject prize and progress in Afrikaans.

Warren Anthony Progress in English
Thomas Cole Progress in Mathematics, Afrikaans Natural Sciences and Art

Matthew Dyson Progress in English and Afrikaans and excellence in Music and Technology

Richard Fisher Excellence in Mathematics, English and Science, excellence in Technology and Music and Drama and

progress in Zulu.

Alvaro Giuricich Excellence in Mathematics and progress in English and Afrikaans

Gareth Hardie Progress in English, Afrikaans and Zulu and consistent effort in Biology

Rohan Hayes Progress in Biology, excellence in Mathematics and Art

Kruchen Alexander Progress in Mathematics and Science

Luca Maraschin Progress in Social Sciences, excellence in Zulu and Natural Sciences

Bryan Mc Carthy Progress in English and Zulu

Chesney Mc Donald Progress in English, Afrikaans and Art and excellence in Drama

Philip Odero Progress in Social Sciences

Kailin Pillay Consistent effort in Zulu, excellence in Music and Drama

Grant Prior Excellence in Mathematics and Zulu, progress in English and Afrikaans

Matthew Sham Progress in English and Afrikaans, excellence in Music

Dino Solomides Progress in Afrikaans, excellence in Mathematics, Music and Drama and EMS prize

Richard Steyn Afrikaans progress, excellence in Music and Drama

Travis Van Crombrugge . Art subject prize, Progress in Mathematics and English, excellence in Music, EMS prize

Nhlanhla Vilakazi Excellence in Mathematics and Zulu, excellence in Music and Drama, progress in Biology and EMS prize

Timothy Wright Excellence in Music and a prize in EMS

Raymond Zambon Progress in Social Sciences and Zulu, excellence in Music and Drama, a prize in EMS

GRADE 6W

1st Barry Morrise, Academic excellence, progress in Afrikaans, excellence in Music and Drama, Member of

the EMS winning Company

2nd Daniel Barnard, Academic excellence, progress in Afrikaans and member of EMS winning Company.

3rd Mark Prior, Excellence in Mathematics, Social Sciences and Science, Progress in Afrikaans, English and

member of EMS winning company.

Dean Bakos Progress in Mathematics

Matthew Burkett Progress in Mathematics and Biology and excellence in Music

Michele Dal Col Consistent effort in English and Mathematics

James Du Plessis Progress in Mathematics and Science, excellence in Music

Wesley Finlay Progress in Zulu and Science

Mikhail Henry Progress in Mathematics, excellence in Zulu and Music

Michael Kirby Progress in English and mathematics, excellence in Technology

Angus Mackay Progress in English and Afrikaans, excellence in Mathematics, Social sciences and music

Michael Mc Callum Excellence in Mathematics, progress in English, Afrikaans, Zulu and Science and member of the EMS

winning company

Brendan Mitchell Excellence in Social Sciences Angus Morris Progress in English and Zulu

Donavan Nicholls Progress in English

Fabrizio Sacco Excellence in Zulu and Music, progress in Mathematics

Connor Scott Progress in Afrikaans, excellence in English and Social Sciences, member of the EMS winning company.

Thando Skenjana Progress in Biology and Art, excellence in Music and Drama

Matthew Smith Progress in Social Sciences

Stuart Taylor Progress in English and Mathematics

Thato Tshoga Excellence in Music and Drama, progress in Art

Grant Walker Progress in Enlgish, Afrikaans and Science and excellence in Mathematics, Zulu and Music

Nicholas Ware Progress in English and Biology, excellence in Art

Ronan Worthington Art subject prize, excellence in Mathematics, Science and Technology and excellence in Music and Drama

GRADE 7B

1st Marco Carleo, Academic excellence Science subject prize, English subject prize, HSS Subject price,

excellence in Art and Technology

2nd David Leith, Academic excellence, Zulu subject prize and dedicated service in Media Centre

3rd **Tie** Graham Starkey and Nicholas von Roretz.

..... Graham Starkey: Academic excellence, excellence in Music and Drama.

..... Nicholas von Roretz: Academic excellence, English Subject prize

Matthew Blackmore ... Progress in Social Sciences and Art

Hugo D' Almeida Progress in Social Sciences, excellence in Art and Drama

Miles Demmer Progress in Mathematics, Afrikaans and Social Sciences, excellence in Art and Technology

Gabriele Di Giorgio Progress in Social Sciences and Science and excellence in EMS

Paul Duckworth Progress in Social Sciences

Martin Harris Excellence in EMS and Social Sciences, progress in English, Afrikaans, Mathematics, Zulu and Art

Matthew Kets Progress in Mathematics, Social Sciences and EMS

Richard Lance Excellence in Science, progress in Mathematics and Social Sciences Chase Le Roux Progress in Mathematics, Afrikaans, Social Sciences, Science and EMS

Stuart Mac Laren Progress in Afrikaans, Social Sciences and Science and excellence in Technology Mathew Macindoe Progress in Social Sciences, excellence in EMS, service in the Media Centre Shaun Mackeown Excellence in Mathematics, progress in Zulu, Social Sciences and Science

John Moni Excellence in Social Sciences and EMS

Andrew Parker Excellence in Mathematics, Social Sciences, EMS and progress in Science

Liam Patterson Excellence in Mathematics, Social Sciences, Science and EMS.

James Reilly Progress in Mathematics and Social Sciences

Matthew Riemer Progress in Social Sciences and consistent effort in Mathematics, Afrikaans and Zulu

Matthew Robinson Progress in Social Sciences and consistent effort in Mathematics

Greig Steenberg Excellence in Music and progress in Afrikaans, Social Sciences, science and EMS Lawrence Steyn Excellence in Science and Music, progress in Mathematics and Social Sciences

Jan-Harm Swanepoel ... Progress in Literacy, Mathematics, EMS and Biology

GRADE 7M

1st Antimo Osato, Academic excellence, Afrikaans subject prize, Biology subject prize, EMS subject prize,

and excellence in Music and Drama.

2nd Ramon Michael, Academic Excellence, Technology subject prize and progress in English

3rd Tie Gianpaolo Mariano and Nicholas Hon

..... Gianpaolo Mariano: progress in English and excellence in Mathematics, Social Sciences, Technology,

EMS, Drama and Music

..... Nicholas Hon: progress in HSS and excellence in Mathematics, Zulu and English.

Stuart Allen Consistent effort in English and Mathematics, Excellence in Social Sciences and EMS

Nicholas Applewhite . . . Progress in Social Sciences

Dylan Bolus Excellence in EMS, progress in Afrikaans, Mathematics and Science

Matthew Boswell Excellence in Mathematics, progress in EMS

Bradley Campleman ... Excellence in Mathematics, EMS and Zulu, progress in Social Sciences and Science

Brandon De Jager Excellence in Art and Drama, progress in Social Sciences and Science

Oliver Green Progress in Social Sciences

Christo Laurie Progress in Mathematics and excellence in Social Sciences and EMS James Lowe Excellence in Science, progress in Afrikaans, Social Sciences and Science Timothy Mackeown Progress in Mathematics and Afrikaans, excellence in EMS

Alessandro Mendes Excellence in Social Sciences and EMS Robert Morrison Progress in Social Sciences and EMS

Mark Nieuwoudt Excellence in Mathematics, Drama and Music, progress in Biology

Ross O' Donnell Progress in Mathematics and Science, excellence in Social Sciences and Technology, service in the Media

Centre

Robert Peitzsch Progress in Social Sciences, excellence in Mathematics, Zulu, Drama and Music Ryan Robinson Excellence in EMS, Progress in English, Afrikaans, Mathematics and Science

Eric Solomon Progress in Social Sciences and Biology and excellence in Afrikaans and Mathematics

Tyron Springer Progress in Mathematics and Science, excellence in EMS Matthew Van Der Merwe . Progress in EMS, Science and Art, excellence in Drama

Jayson Van Kerckhoven . Progress in English, Afrikaans, EMS and Science, excellence in Music, service in the Media Centre

Matthew Watson Progress in Afrikaans, Mathematics and Science, excellence in EMS

GRADE 7T

1st Justin Kobal – Academic excellence

2nd Reginald Holliday – Academic excellence, Mathematics subject prize

3rd Patrick Chappel - Academic excellence, progress in EMS, and excellence in Music and Drama

Mark Abrey Excellence in Technology, Drama and Music, Progress in EMS

Michael Allport Excellence in Mathematics and EMS, progress in Afrikaans and Biology Reinhardt Arp Excellence in Mathematics, Social Sciences and Art, progress in Science

Berti Thomas Progress in Social Sciences and Science, excellence in EMS Matthew Edwards Progress in Afrikaans and Biology and excellence in EMS

Anton Engelbrecht Excellence in Afrikaans, progress in English, Mathematics, Social Sciences and Science

Ryan Estment Progress in EMS, social science and Science

Nicholas Gishen Progress in Social science and Science, excellence in Music and Drama

Andrew Jackson Excellence in EMS, Mathematics and Zulu, progress in Afrikaans, Natural Sciences and Art

Sean Jamieson Progress in English, Mathematics, Zulu, Social Sciences and Science, excellence in EMS and Drama

Kyle Lewin Progress in English and Social Sciences, excellence in Music

Stephen Lishman Excellence in Social Sciences and EMS, progress in English, Mathematics, Zulu and Science

Robert Longland Progress in Social Sciences, excellence in Music

Christopher Moore Excellence in Mathematics, Zulu and EMS, progress in Afrikaans and Biology

Neo Neophytou Progress in Afrikaans, Social Sciences and Science

Michael Sherry Excellence in Mathematics , EMS and Technology, progress in Afrikaans

Alexander Simpson Art Subject prize, Excellence in Mathematics, Science, Technology, Music and Drama, progress in EMS

and Social Sciences

Alistair Smith Progress in Social Sciences and Science, excellence in Music

Brendan Stott Excellence in Mathematics, EMS, Science, Music and Drama, progress in English and Art

Gareth Timm Excellence in Mathematics and EMS, progress in English, Afrikaans and Science

Werner Van Zyl Excellence in Social Sciences and Afrikaans, consistent effort in Mathematics and Zulu

THE SIFISO SITHOLE MEMORIAL TROPHY: AWARDED TO THE GRADE 6 PUPIL WHO EXEMPLIFIES THE MARIST CHARACTAERISTICS OF: SIMPLICITY, HUMILITY, TRUST, SENSITIVITY, LOVE OF WORK, SERVICE AND SINCERITY: Barry Morisse and Michael Mc Callum

FIRST PRIZE AND THE BROTHER EDWARD DUX TROPHY DONATED BY S R HELLIG: BEST OVERALL ACADEMIC SCHOLAR IN GRADE 7:

Marco Carleo

THE COSTA JOHN MEMORIAL TROPHY: BEST OVERALL ACADEMIC AND SPORTING ACHIEVEMENTS IN GRADE 7:

Marco Carleo

HONOURS CANDIDATES PDP:

Mark Abrey
Ramon Michael
David Leith
Reginald Holliday
Antimo Ocoto
Marco Carleo
Patrick Chappel
Mark Nieuwoudt
Mathew Macindoe

Antimo Osato Stephen Lishman
Liam Patterson Gianpaolo Mariano
Alexander Simpson Graham Starkey
Reinhardt Arp Brendan Stott

Nicholas Von Roretz

THE STEPHEN LAING MEMORIAL TROPHY:

LOYALTY AND DILIGENCE TO THE CHOIR:

Antimo Osato

THE HEADMASTER'S TROPHY:

FOR CONSISTENT ENDEAVOUR

Ramon Michael

WILSON TROPHY:

CONSISTENT AND GENERAL IMPROVEMENT - GRADE 7

Sean Jamieson

THE CHESS PLAYER OF THE YEAR

SENIOR: Bradley Campleman and Brendan Stott

GAUTENG SOUTH CHESS COLOURS

Senior: Bradley Campleman

Brendan Stott

GAUTENG SOUTH TEAM:

Brendan Stott Bradley Campleman

THE MOST IMPROVED CHESS PLAYER

Senior: Matthew Boswell

U/14 Championships

2nd board player: Brendan Stott
3rd board player: Bradley Campleman

INTER-HOUSE CHESS

PETER NIEUWOUDT TROPHY:

SENIOR: Osmond

PUBLIC SPEAKING

SHIRLEY BOWLES TROPHY FOR ENGLISH PUBLIC SPEAKING/AFRIKAANS PUBLIC SPEAKING

Ramon Michael

WILNA WILKINSON TROPHY FOR AFRIKAANS PUBLIC SPEAKING

Matthew Riemer

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:

Nicholas Gishen

THE TRUDA FAMILY MUSIC AND DRAMA TROPHY:

Antimo Osato

GAUTENG CENTRAL U/10 TEAM:

Jonathan Seland

MOST IMPROVED TENNIS PLAYER:

James Reilly

CROSS COUNTRY:

Stephen Ing

CANOEING:

PRIMARY SCHOOL WINNING CANOEING TEAM

Matthew Van Der Merwe
Stuart Mac Laren
Murray Burgess
Richard Steyn

Miles Demmer
Warren Ezzey
Chase Le Roux
Lawrence Steyn

Tristan Schafer

CRICKET SCORING: TRISH ADAM MEMORIAL TROPHY:

Brendan Stott

MOST IMPROVED CRICKETER:

Reinhardt Arp

U/11 FAR NORTH AREA:

Anthony Artemides, Michael Sherratt, Declan Ahern

U/12 FAR NORTH AREA: Gareth Wildman

U/13 FAR NORTH AREA: Matthew Robinson

GAUTENG CRICKET A TEAM:

Matthew Robinson

SPECIAL AWARDS FOR CRICKET:

HAT-TRICK: Kyle Harrison, Declan Ahern.

Rory Wildman, Liam Patterson

CENTURIES: Matthew Robinson, Fletcher

Grafton, Brandon De Jager

THE SOUTH GAUTENG PRIMARY SCHOOL AQUATICS

TEAM:

Murray Mc Dougall Fabian Ruszczynski Blayne Duffy

GAUTENG LIFESAVERS:

Ross O' Donnell

MOST IMPROVED SWIMMER:

Fabian Ruszczynski

HOCKEY: D9 DISTRICT A TEAM

James Du Plessis

KARATE:

MOST DEDICATED STUDENT:

Nicholas Hon

KARATE MOST IMPROVED STUDENT:

Martin Harris

ALL STYLE KARATE:

SELECTED TO REPRESENT SA IN GERMANY:

Michael Gustavo

FOOTBALL:

U/10 NORTH DISTRICT: Kyle Harrison

U/10 SOUTHERN GAUTENG:

Armand Desjardins

Julian De Freitas

Conor Mitchel

NORTH WEST 2 AREA:

Michael Mc Callum Greig Steenberg Marco Carleo

Andrew Parker Giulio Pozzobon Shaun Mackeown

Tyron Springer

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MAYOR: Antimo Osato

Patrick Chappel

MINI CITY COUNCILLORS 2004

EX COUNCIL HEAD OF RECREATION:

NORTH DISTRICT:

Declan Ahern

Anthony Artemides

SOUTHERN GAUTENG:

Tyron Springer, Giulio Pozzobon Michael Mc Callum Marco Carleo,

Shaun Mackeown,

TABLE TENNIS: GAUTENG TEAM:

James Morrison

SERVICE SOUND AND LIGHTS:

Jayson van Kerckhoven

David Leith Matthew Macindoe

Ross O' Donnell Andrew Jackson

Paul Duckworth

Mark Nieuwoudt

THE PAM AND GREG ROYCE PREP INTER-HOUSE ACADEMIC TROPHY:

FOURTH PLACE: College THIRD PLACE:

Benedict

SECOND PLACE: The Bishops

FIRST PLACE:

Osmond

WINNING HOUSE OSMOND: CAPTAIN:

Shaun Mackeown

VICE CAPTAIN:

James Reilly

2004 INTER-HOUSE POINTS

		FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	FOURTH	
1	ACADEMIC	0	ТВ	В	С	
2	ATHLETICS	С	В	ТВ	0	
3	CHESS	0	ТВ	В	С	
4	CRICKET	В	0	С	ТВ	
5	CROSS-COUNTRY	В	C	ТВ	0	
6	FOOTBALL	В	C	0	ТВ	
7	MERITS	0	ТВ	C	В	
8	QUIZ	тв	0	В	C	
9	SWIMMING	С	ТВ	В	0	
10	TENNIS	(Tie) O&B	ТВ	С		
11	WATERPOLO	В	С	0	ТВ	

OVERALL ACADEMIC, CULTURAL AND SPORT INTER-HOUSE AWARD ST DAVID'S PREP CHAMPAGNAT TROPHY:

FOURTH PLACE:

THIRD PLACE:

(Tie) College and The Bishops

SECOND PLACE:

Osmond

FIRST PLACE:

Benedict

WINNING HOUSE:

Captain:

Alessandro Mendes

Vice Captain:

Tyron Springer

FAREWELL SPEECH TO THE STAFF - 02/12/2004

"A boy was once questioning an old man and asked - what is life's heaviest burden ?" "The old man replied - having nothing to carry"

Chairman and Members of the Board - Mr. Edey, Mr. Williams, Mr. Wilson, Father Michael, honoured Guests, Teachers, Parents and Boys - Good Evening

I feel very honoured and privileged to be here tonight on behalf of the 2004 Grade 7 Class, to pay tribute to the wonderful staff of St. David's, who have over the past 7 years carried all our heavy burdens and allowed us to fill our school bags with loads of work and our school lives with many great memories. This exceeds my wildest dreams because just to be a part of this great group is a huge thrill.



Seven years ago a number of manufacturers, that is - our parents - delivered various spare motor parts to the St. David's warehouse on 36 Rivonia Road. Little did they know that this would be the start of the makings of a dynamic machine.

We were immediately handed over into the hands of a highly skilled construction team. The Managing Director, Mr. Ferrari (sorry Mr. Wilson) inspected us, who at the same time presented us to the legendary Sporting Director Mr. Willie Castle. Together with Mr. Thackwell and Mrs Anderson they had already planned a 7-year strategy for these new models.

After 2 years and 2 successive World Championships Mr. Wilson and Company were still not satisfied - they took out their cheque book and head-hunted a certain Mr. Webb from the McLaren racing team (otherwise known as St. Stithians) The Executive team was now complete.



After winning the Championship for the 3rd consecutive year - we started to realise that the team was far bigger than the main players. This machine was in the process of becoming a

more sophisticated product and in that 4t" year, became reliant on many other factors and personalities.

The Finance Department was administered by the capable hands of Mrs. Geldenhuys, Mrs Brown and Mr. Hosmer. The Technical Department was headed by the relaxed Mr. Hewitt and all the Data-capturing was analysed by Ms. Sartori and stored safely by Ms. Johnstone. All practise and race times were recorded by Mr. McIver, Mr. Eyles, Mrs. Haywood and Mrs. Voigt. Mrs. McWilliams and Mrs Whitfield always ensured that there was no lack of discipline and style and Ms. Joseph was always there to approve the finishing touches. Mr. Dry and Mrs Jones, Mrs Brown and Ms Blake introduced the romance of music to f+ne-tune the engine. Matron Ryan and Mrs. Pillay were always on stand-by for any medical or psychological emergency and Father Michael was always there to give spiritual encouragement whether we were winning or losing. Mr. Van der Merwe and his Pitt-Team provided world-class facilities and ensured that our track was always in mint-condition. The administration team worked tirelessly behind the scenes sending out letters and screening all our fan-mail! When we were tired and hungry, Mrs. Watson and her tuck-shop staff, especially Brian, were on hand to supply us with much needed nourishment and refreshment.

Regrettably, Mr. Hosmer was given an offer that he could not refuse from Williams BMW (situated in the UK) and Mrs. Voigt has decided to join the new South African A1 Team (based in Knysna). They will both be sorely missed. To balance the books, we welcomed 2 new team members, Mr. Massari and Mrs. Hatfield, who have played their part in ensuring the continued success of this machine. This year we have passed the chequered flog once again and we could never have done it without all these special people.

This evening we sit in this wonderful hall with mixed feelings about the future. We are ready to embark on a new venture in our lives - High School - but we don't know quite what to expect. We have lead a cosy an comfortable existence at Primary School under the nurturing and encouraging guidance of this winning team who have prepared us ably for our next adventure.

They have done a magnificent job and we can go forward knowing that we have had the best primary school education because at St. David's education is not just books, worksheets and exams, sports days or galas but it is rather an entire value system of learning. We learn that to win is great but how we win is important - that to achieve a goal is excellent but our attitude towards that achievement is paramount.

To the GradeTs who are leaving us for other schools - good luck and all the best - we are sad to see you go - please do not forget us - you are always welcome here at St. David's. To the Grade 6 group and the rest of the school - seize the moment and make the most of your junior school career. As the cycling hero, Lance Armstrong says - "Make every second count".

I would like to end off with n quote by the great Mohammed Ali - which I believe embodies what teaching and life is all about - "The service you give to others is the rent you pay for your room here on Earth."

Teachers of St. David's - your rent has been paid.

Thank you

Antimo Osato





AFRIKAANS

AFRIKAANSE KREATIEWE SKRYFWERK

Wat is 'n Boelie?

'n Boelie beledig ander kinders en maak grappe oor hulle.

'n Boelie skinder oor ander kinders.

Simon Rigby 7M

'n Boelie het nie vriende nie.

'n Boelie is 'n bleeksiel en hy pik op die klein kinders.

Angus Morris 7M

'n Boelie maak ander kinders ongelukkig omdat hy ongelukkig is.

'n Boelie dink hy is koel omdat hy groot en sterk is.

Luca Maraschin 7M

'n Boelie is iemand wat jou name noem.

'n Boelie is iemand wat jou pootjie.

Matthew Burkett 7M

Die Boelies is gemeen omdat hulle jaloers is.

Travis Van Crombrugge 7M

'n Boelie laat 'n mens uit die groep uit.

'n Boelie stamp en stoot en verkleineer mense.

Barry Morisse 7M

'n Boelie sal jou op die speelgrond terg om homself beter te laat voel.

'n Boelie sal lag as jy foute maak.

Daniel Barnard 7T

'n Boelie is jaloers op jou omdat jy slim is.

Ethan Wallington 7T

'n Boelie gooi jou in die vullisblik. Die boelie stamp jou en dreig jou.

Connor Scott 7T

Boelies dink vuiste is die antwoord.

Kieran Goosen 7T

'n Aaklige mens praat oor jou agter jou rug. Mark Prior 7T

As 'n mens 'n ander kind spot, is jy 'n boelie Brad Latilla-Campbell 7T

'n Boelie is 'n lafaard en hy is ongelukkig in sy huis. **Kailin Pillay 7T**

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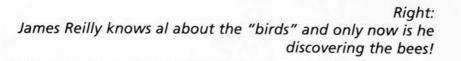
Martin Harris discovers a whole new world of creepy crawlies in the Biology Lab.



Ross O'Donnel with his praying mantis which he pampered for weeks in order to keep it alive



Jayson and Mark proved that acid break down the minerals in bones





ART



Chris Sexwale



Kamal Awadh



Matthew Sheratt



Graham Starkey



Murray McDougall



Miles Demmer



Wesley Finlay



J Robinson



Sandile Ntombena



Jean-Paul van der Merwe



Nicholas van Roretz



Rudi Campbell



Nicolas Jelonek





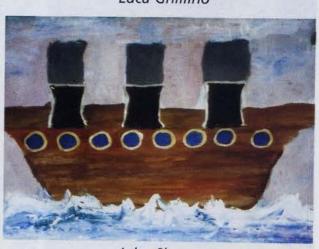
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Mark Hodgson



Luca Ghillino



John Sherry



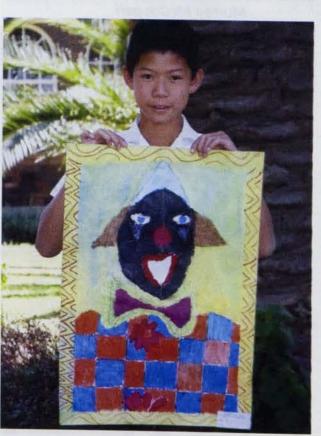
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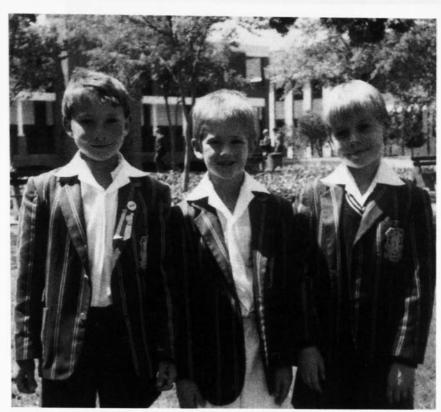


Lloyd Armstrong



Brandon Ho

CHESS



Luke Boswell, Matthew Wright and Alexander Harris

Monitors:

Bradley Campleman and Brendan Stott

Coach: Mr H. Pearson

Inter-House Chess matches were held on Tuesday 23 March 2004, in the school hall. Thank you to Mrs Zambon for once again organising this annual event.

Senior Inter-House Results:

Osmond 67 $\frac{1}{2}$ The Bishops 66 Benedict 60 $\frac{1}{2}$ College 59

Junior Inter-House Results

Osmond 31 Tie Benedict 25 $\frac{1}{2}$ College 25 $\frac{1}{2}$ The Bishops 22 $\frac{1}{2}$

Luke Boswell, Alexander Harris, Matthew Wright, Bradley Campleman and Brendan Stott, were selected selected to play for the Gauteng South Chess Team, which is to participate in the South African Chess Championships, being held in Johannesburg between the 5th - 15th December 2004. We wish these boys every success.

Mrs Norton and Mrs Shrank



Mr Pearson with some of the chess boys



Brendan Stott and Bradley Campleman



Senior Prep Chess Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: Seated: Ryan Robinson, Mrs Allison Norton, Mrs Jane Shrank, Brendan Stott

Matthew Boswell, Timothy MacKeown, Bradley Campleman, Jayson Van Kerckhoven, Christo Laurie,

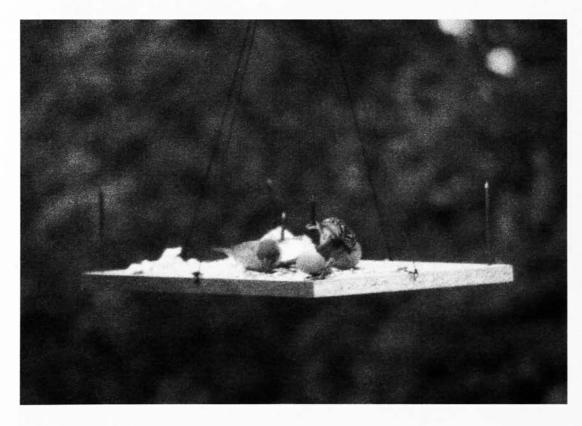
Ibrahim Akoon

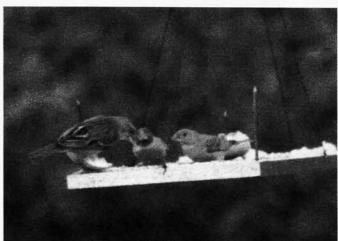


Junior Prep Chess Team (Left to Right)

Back Row: Seated: Anton-Paul Czuba, Romuald Sadowski, Mrs Allison Norton, Mrs Jane Shrank, Jordan Shrank, Matthew Wright Matthew Everson, Luke Boswell, Matthew Zambon, Daelin Campleman, Alexander Harris, Braidon Parker

DESIGN & TECHNOLOGY





The grade 5's made 'bird trays' to encourage more feathered friends into their gardens. The trays were designed so that fruit and seed eaters could feed from them.

GRAHAMSTOWN FESTIVAL

The Grahamstown Festival 2004



A group of 14 boys from St David's Marist College was selected to represent the school at the Grahamstown Festival under the watchful eye of Mr. Thackwell and Mrs. Jones.

There was much excitement as we boarded our flight at Johannesburg International airport on Thursday Ist July. As far as the eye could see there were groups of students from many different schools, all setting off for our common destination.

When we arrived at Port Elizabeth airport, we transferred to a bus on which we completed our journey to arrive just in time for lunch.

Grahamstown was filled with many thousands of people from all over the country and all different walks of life. Some were there to take part in the music, drama and dance and others were there to enjoy the carnival atmosphere.

The programme that was arranged for us was very hectic. On the first afternoon, we immediately took part in our first activity, which was making plaster of paris masks. This takes skill and practice and because no one was very talented in this department, they kept dropping plaster of paris into other people's ears and noses.

Afterwards, we all went to see a play called River Raiders. This play was about an animal that went to the Olympics and won five gold medals. It was very clever and quite amusing.

Later that afternoon, we spent some time decorating our masks, after which we had a little free time until dinner. After dinner we went to DSG to watch a music show at which jazz bands performed.

Early on Friday morning, we woke up, had breakfast and started our activities. First we were taught the art of wire bending. We made a few shapes and stuck them onto cardboard to make cards and key rings. We were then taught how to decorate light bulbs. We had a great deal of fun using silicone to create spikes on the surface of the light bulbs. This took us through to lunchtime.

After lunch we went to the village green flea market. We were fascinated by the variety of goods on display, ranging from furniture and motorcars to flags and banners. It is difficult to imagine what they did not have on display. We went home and had free time until supper. Then we all went to watch a martial arts movie called Shanghai Knights, starring Owen Wilson and Jackie Chan. After that we all went to bed.

On Saturday morning after breakfast we started work on our leather belts. First we

cut the leather to the right length, and then we made holes in it and fitted the buckle. Then we decorated our belt.

After the belt making we had a 20-minute break to get ourselves ready for task called "beautiful boxes". We were taught how to decorate a wooden box with wooden pictures. This took us through to lunchtime.

After lunch we went to look at some art that was on show, called "paintings without paint". The paintings were made up of different coloured sands, all of which have natural colours and none of them had been dyed. Afterwards, we went to see a play called "Agent Koekemoer". This play was about a security guard who was attacked and left for dead by a member of the FBI who was trying to steal a secret formula. That night there was a fire and the FBI agent was killed while trying to escape in the security guard's uniform. Meanwhile, the security guard survived the attack but was in a coma under the mistaken indentity of an FBI agent. When he wakes up twenty years later the world is a very different place.

After dinner the boys went to see a really good rock concert and the girls went to see a ballet.

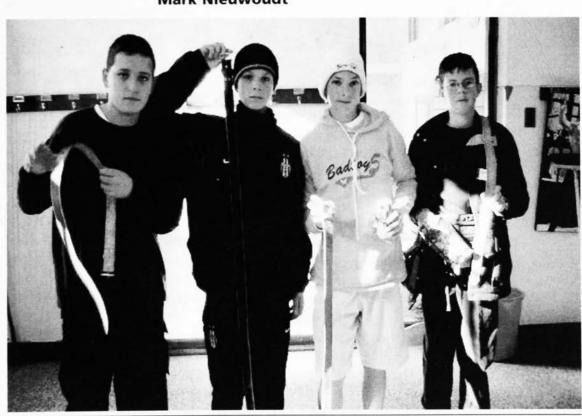
On Sunday after breakfast we went to candle design classes. First we took a white candle then we dipped it in other melted wax of different colors. Then we took a piece of paper and drew a design on it. We then stuck the piece of paper on to the candle. After doing this we traced our design through the piece of paper, pushing hard so that the design was transferred onto the candle: We then took a bent piece of wire and scraped off the wax to embed our design in the side of the candle.

Later we went to another flea market and returned to watch some gumboot dancing. We were taught two rhythms and then we had to do a performance. We then had lunch and went off to do some shirt decorating. We were given a blank shirt and some stamps and we were told to decorate our shirts in whatever way we wanted to. When we had finished we had to iron our shirts. After dinner we had to choose if we wanted to go to the social or we wanted to watch a movie. I chose the social. After that we spent our last night together in the dormitory.

Early on Monday morning we had breakfast and said goodbye to all our new friends and our hosts at St Andrews School. Then we boarded our cabs for Port Elizabeth, where we caught our flight home.

This was a very memorable and educational trip. Thanks to our teachers for arranging everything and for looking after us during our excursion.

Mark Nieuwoudt



INTER HOUSE QUIZ

I don't think that there is anybody who has not seen one of the versions of the Weakest Link! I also don't think, that there is anybody who attended the Inter-House Quiz on Tuesday, 3 August, who will not agree when I say that our contestants are much better than those seen on television. After all those on 'that programme' do not have to sit facing teachers, parents and peers, but only the eye of a camera, which is not trained on them continuously.

Despite all these pressures, the 16 contestants, threw themselves fully into the fray, fighting hard for each point and surprising all present with their knowledge in each of the categories of General Knowledge, Sport and Current Affairs.

At interval, the scores were reasonably close, but after the break, The Bishops, represented by Antimo Osato, Marco

Carleo, Gianpaolo Mariano and Robert Morrison stepped on the petrol to run out winners over Osmond, last years winners.

My thanks to the enthusiastic contestants, who provided an entertaining morning for the Grade 6 and 7 pupils and those parents who were able to attend. The final points were as follows:

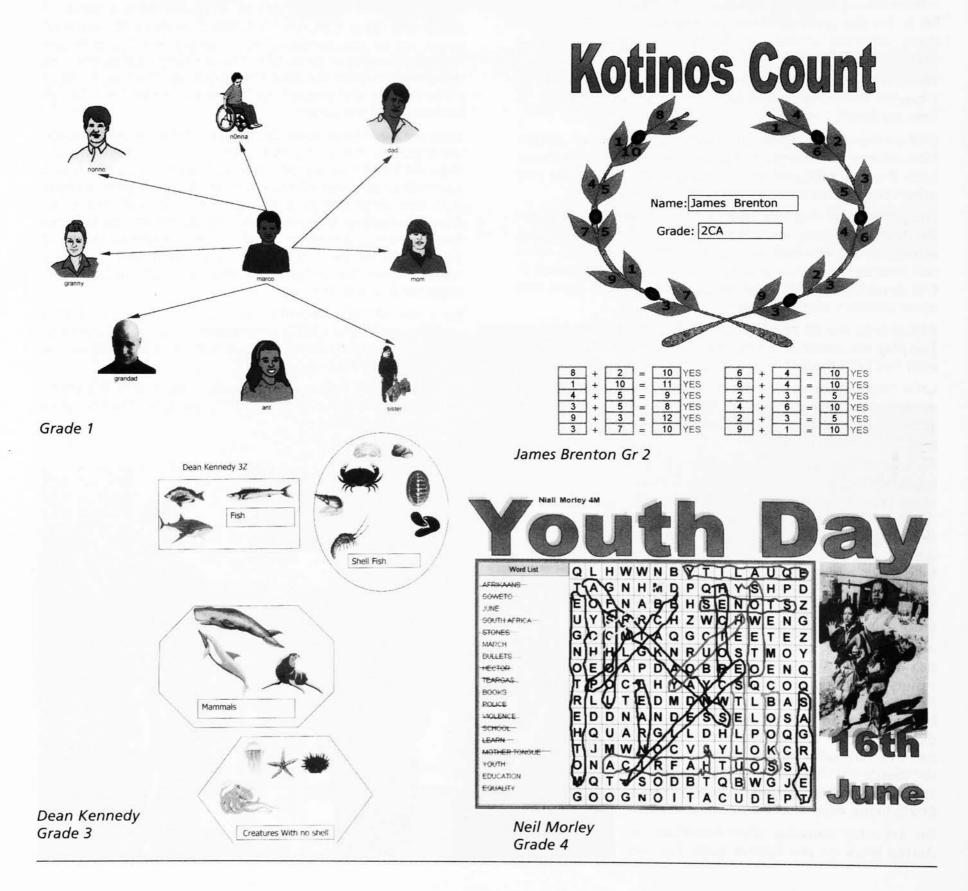
1st	The Bishops	71 points
2nd	Osmond	59 points
3rd	Benedict	56 points
4th	College	48 points

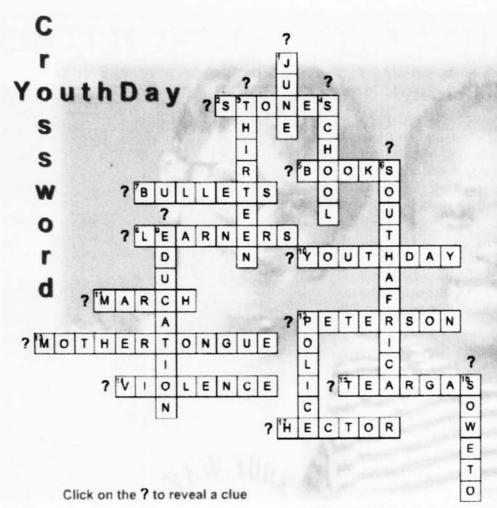
I don't think I'm as menacing as Anne Robinson! Am I?

Mrs G Anderson

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

The following represent the different projects completed by various grades.





Across

- 2. What did the marchers throw at the police?
- 5. What every learner needs in order to learn.
- 7. What did the police fire at the marrhers?
- 8. The people taking part in the march were mostly ...?
- 10. What is the name of day which commemorates this event?
- The original intended action of the learners.
- 12. What was the surname of the 13 year old that was shot and killed?
- 13. What language did the learners wish to be taught in?
- 14. The march erupted into ...?
 15. What did the police throw into the crowds?
- 17. What was the first name of the first child killed on June 16?

Down

- 1. What month did the march take place in?
- 3. What was the age of Hector
- Petersen, who was killed on June 16? 4. Where learners go to learn.
- 6. In which country did this event take place?
- 9. One of the basic rights that every child should have access to.
- 12. The law enforcers.
- 16. Where did the march take place?

MEDIA CENTRE

Prep School Media Centre Report

Chester Holiday

Grade 5

The year has gone extremely quickly and the media centre has been a hive of activity. Every afternoon the 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. I have been extremely happy with the Grade 6 boys this year. They have been avid readers and I have had quite a challenge keeping up with some of the boys reading appetites.

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. I would like to encourage more moms, especially the moms who have sons in the higher grades, to come along and see what lovely books there are in the Media Centre

At the beginning of the first term we

had Audrey Hitchcock from Hedgehog books come and share her passion for reading with the boys. She also brought a wonderful selection of books for the boys to purchase. Many boys showed a great deal of interest and bought books for themselves.

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 did a fair amount of PDP duty in the library and I would like to thank them for their enthusiasm and hard work. Congratulations to those boys who achieved their PDP goals this year.

I was fortunate enough to be able to attend the Bi-annual Isasa Librarians' Conference at Somerset College in Somerset West. In September I attended the 29th Ibby (International



Board of Books for Young People.) International Congress in Cape Town. This was a truly wonderful experience as I was able to met British, Irish and American authors. At the congress I attended many workshops which have inspired me to try more creative activities in my Information Skills lessons.

We have bought many 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.

MINI CITY COUNCILLORS

St David's contributes to society

Two of St David's grade 7 pupils, were elected on to the Johannesberg Mini City Council in Executive roles. Antimo Osato is this year's Mini Mayor, and Patrick Chappel is Manager of Recreation. Our Mini Mayor is kept very busy attending Civic functions and making many speeches. Patrick organises the monthly Mix and Meets for 40 schools. Both learners are involved in Charity work, and our School lends them all the support we can, collections of easter eggs, blanket squares, tinned food...the list is endless. We are very proud of the great enthusiasm and drive of our two learners.

Beverley Geldenhuys Council co-ordinator at St Davids

St David's contributes to society

THE BEST WAY TO MAKE YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE IS TO WAKE UP!

Nelson Mandela once said, "You'll never really understand something unless you experience it." These words were particularly true for Patrick and me this year. I had been told about what a thrilling

and rewarding experience being chosen as Mini-Mayor of Johannesburg Mini-City Council was but I never really fully understood it until I began to experience what Council is all about.

Johannesburg Mini-Council consists of 40 schools in the Gauteng area – each school elects 2 pupils to represent them and all these pupils for the Mini-Council whose aim is to help the underprivileged in our community.

In Council you have a Mayor, a Deputy Mayor, a Speaker and a PRO then there are six committees: Smile, Welfare, Leaderships, Recreation, Civic Awareness and Special Projects. Each committee has different jobs to do and this is where all the work comes in.

Don't think it's all work and no play - we have a great time together, laughing, talking and meeting new people. The year started with our initiation at the 1st mix and meet where the last year's Councillors initiated us by putting tomato sauce and syrup on our heads and making us remove apples from buckets filled with flour, without hands tied behind our backs - we were only allowed to use our mouths to remove the apples - lovely hey? We were covered in chocolate sauce and cream, just to sweeten us up a little – then they made us roll in water and hay. You can just imagine what we looked like! The girls were hysterical – they did not want to mess up their hair – all the boys heard that day was "Oh! Look at my hair!!" Ten days later we boarded a bus to Camp David in the Magaliesburg, (it was the biggest Jol!), it was like one big holiday camp with putt-putt, water slides, swimming, tennis and many other fun activities. While having fun we also learnt leadership skills, how to speak in public, team building activities and we were lucky enough to have Mrs Marcelle Pincus from Crawford to share her words of wisdom with us. The highlight was the talent show and the cultural evening.

Our afternoon at St Vincent's for the Deaf was very interesting. We met deaf children and learnt that although they are unable to hear they are exactly like us. We were fortunate enough to learn the alphabet and I was even given a new name in sign language.

Another great and educational outing was our day trip to Soweto where we did not only do some sight-seeing, we were also allowed to visit the Salvation Army and meet some of their orphans and street kids.

We were exposed to the wonderful Governing of our Country by visiting Cape Town for a major educational tour, where we were Ambassadors for Johannesburg. The highlights of the tour were, a visit to Parliament and a tour of the Holocaust Centre. We also visited Robben Island, the District Six Museum and learnt more about our Country's history.



Mr R Wilson, Daniel Chappel, Antimo Osata, Mrs B Geldenhuys

On 11,12,13 September we all became astronauts when we built a rocket out of 26 565 "No Name" Pick 'm Pay tins at Cresta Shopping Centre. It was the most fulfilling experience because we really lived up to our Motto – "we have a vision together, above and beyond!" And that day we really went beyond our wildest dreams.

As you can hear, Council is about many things – giving, caring and hard work – but we receive much more in return.

At Council we try to reach those in need in our community with the love and the care they need. This is reflected in the different projects and functions we work on throughout the year – just to name a few, the Easter Egg collection, Blanket Squares and Tin Can collections.

All this cannot be done without the help of my Councillors and their schools and I'd like to take this opportunity to thank Co-Councillor Patrick Chappel who has worked tirelessly and has been there for me whenever I needed help.

We are motivated and encouraged constantly by 3 wonderful ladies – Janet Abromowitz, Chairlady of the Governing Body, Avrille Gork, Vice-Chairlady of the Governing Body and Avril Rebeck, the Director of the Mini-Council of Johannesburg.

Lastly – I would like to thank Mr Wilson, the Staff and the boys of St David's for electing me to represent the school and allowing me to experience such an awesome year.

I can honestly say that I have experienced the most rewarding and fulfilling year.

Finally: A youth was questioning an old man and asked what is life's heaviest burden and the old man answered – "having nothing to carry".

Antimo Osato

Recreation

The portfolio of Recreation is to organize monthly 'Mix 'n Meets' which keep the councilors entertained, combining the factors of work and play as well as keeping them interested in Council.

Our first Council get together was a tour to Camp David. It was a holiday camp where we got to know everyone better. We did team-building exercises and learned how to speak in public. I enjoyed every minute of it and was sorry to come back.

After our induction, we went 'jolling' to Cape Town. In Cape Town, we worked hard and played hard. By then we had grown to know the 'minis' so we started forming relationships with the Junior councillors. This tour was definitely the brightest

highlight our Council year. We had the best holiday work time in the world! If we could stay in Cape Town forever with our Council friends, it would be too short.

Being exec and management, I would not have been able to organize these Mix 'n Meets without the help of our loyal committee.

Our first Mix 'n Meet was a Democratic Elections Day to tie in with the 10 years of Democracy Campaign. The different committees became parties and had to make a poster and a speech to convince us to vote for them. We then voted and had a Council President for 5 minutes.

For our next Mix 'n Meet, we had an Awareness Day when a nurse, a paramedic, a fireman and a policeman came. These wonderful people, who save lives on a daily basis, came to talk to us and educate us on how to act in an emergency. The nurse taught us lots of theory as well as practical CPR with help from the paramedic. The policeman taught us what they do and what we can do to help them. The fireman showed us his equipment and told us about the dangers he endures saving lives.

Our last Mix 'n Meet was all about team work. We called it the Amazing Race. Recreation hid clues all over Fairways Primary and then the committees were tied together and set off on a treacherous hunt for the clues. Once the councillors had found the clues, they had to crack the code, which led them to the treasure. Every one ended up getting a prize to end of Recreation's last Mix 'n Meet.

I am so lucky to have had this opportunity to see what really goes on outside our sheltered environment. To give Easter eggs to those who have never tasted chocolate. To give the poor and needy blankets and food in winter months. Now that we have seen the other side, I can try to help them more and more.

Our Council year has been one of the most enlightening experiences of our lives, so far. I have made so many life-long friends. There isn't a single word in any language that could describe this year for me. I thank my school for giving me this once in a lifetime experience. For the new councillors coming up, seize the moment, seize the day - time is running, no one standing in your way! You don't realize how lucky you are to have this opportunity until it is all gone.

I would also like to thank Fairways Primary for letting us host our Mix 'n Meets at their school.

Lastly, I would like to thank my co-councillors.

Antimo – my (Patrick's) co-councillor, for being there whenever I needed lifts or advice

He was there. Thank you brother.

Saving the best for the last, I thank Avril, Janet and Avrille for everything this year. They are never afraid to praise or criticize. Thanks for putting up with me throughout the year.

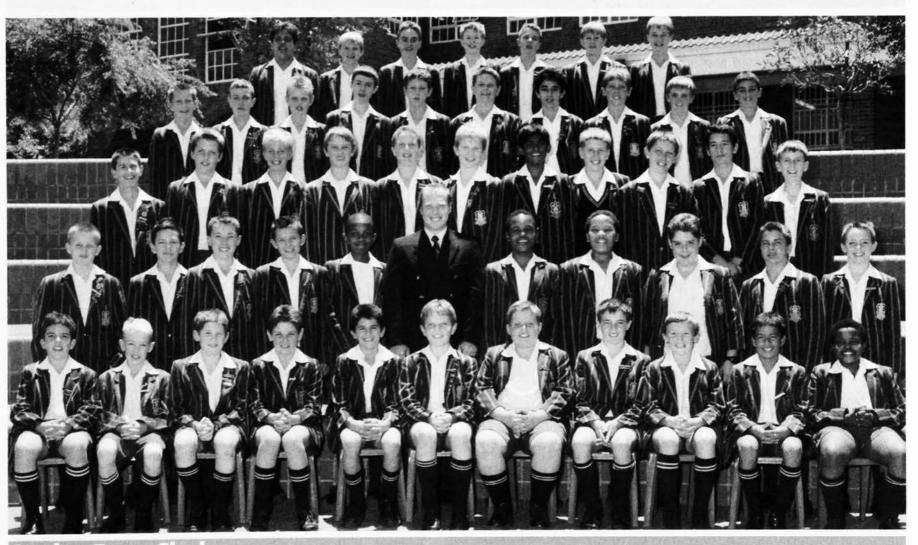
Thanks ladies.

Camp David was Awesome! Cape Town was Awesomer!! My Council Year was the Awesomest!!!

In Conculsion: "Being on Council has moulded me into the man I shall become in the near future".

Patrick Chappel

MUSIC AND DRAMA



Senior Prep Choir (Left to Right)

Gianpaolo Mariano, Andrew Fisher, Matthew Dyson, Angus Mackay, Tristan Schafer, Richard Fisher, **Back Row:**

Robert Longland

Alistair Smith, Kyle Lewin, Brendan Stott, Fabrizio Sacco, Nicholas Gishen, Graham Starkev. Fourth Row:

Alexander Simpson, Greg Steenberg, Daniel Still, Matthew Sham Antimo Osato (Leader), Luke Gaffney, Grant Walker, Francesco Rizzuto, Jayson van Kerckhoven,

Lawrence Steyn, Kailin Pillay, Stuart MacLaren, Kai Marini, Giulio Pozzobon, Spencer Smith

Patrick Chappel, Nicholas von Roretz, Bradford-Latilla Campbell, Mark Nieuwoudt, Mduduzi Mohlala.

Second Row: Mr Gareth Dry, Thato Tshoga, Thando Skenjana, Dino Solomides, Mark Abrey, Julien Houdet

Robert Peitzsch, Ronan Worthington, Calvin King, Travis Von Crombrugge, Matthew Burkett, James Du Seated:

Plessis, Wilhelm Wareham, Raymond Zambon, Barry Morisse, Mikhail Henry, Nhlanhla Vilakazi

Ramon Michael Absent:

Third Row:



Junior Prep Choir (Left to Right)

Back Row: Michael McKeen, Ross King, Brendan Ho, David de Souza, Kyle Saunders, Matthew Erasmus

Fourth Row: Kabelo Molefe, Brent Rodrigues, Kyle Harrison, Kyle Oeschger, Jake Robinson, Michael Cyrus, Conor Mitchell,

Stephen Haupt, Michael Sherratt, Michael Harrison

Third Row: Mr Ron Thackwell, Julian de Freitas, Jonathan Seland, Stefano Cardoso, Steven Ing, Sandile Mthombeni, David

Arnot, Steven Saunders, Ntia Leleka, Armand Desjardins, Stuart Smith, Christopher Khoury, Mrs Sharon Jones David Messenger, Sipho Mbonyana, Fletcher Grafton, Alex Pavan, Matthew Schild, Mpho Mogale, Mrs Louise

Second Row: David Messenger, Sipho Mbonyana, Fletcher Grafton, Alex Pavan, Matthew Schild, Mpho Mogale, M Browne, Graham Hyslop, Daniel Kimber, Blayne Duffy, Kerzner Gololo, Marc Knowles, David Golach

Romuald Sadowski, Adam Howa, Liam McCreedy, Dikgabane Moeng, Matthew Zambon

Seated: Mbongo Koyana, Derek Mazaham, Joshua Clark, Michael Alves, Adam Leontsinis, Daniel Harten,

Music and Drama Report Prep



Bugsy Malone

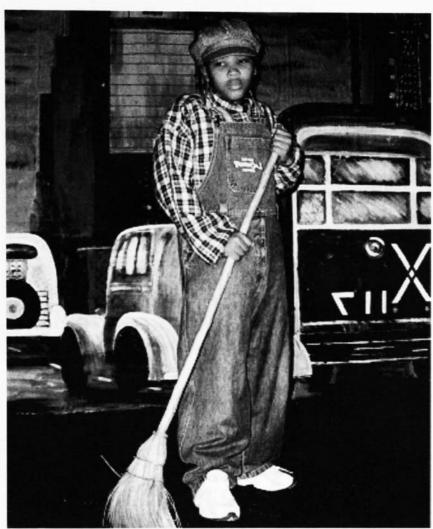
Music and drama in the prep school has enjoyed a significant and outstanding year in 2004. Of special importance was the building of our amazing new music centre. This centre has two large classrooms, two offices, a large storeroom and five wonderful practice rooms. With these facilities, the school is now offering private musical instrument tuition to any of the



L to R: The "hoods" in Bugsy Malone: Robert Peitzsch, Brandon de Jager, Chesney MacDonald, Lawrence Steyn, Ronan Worthington, Barry Morisse

boys who wish to learn. The response was huge, and Mr Webb and myself were left with the unenviable task of finding times and teachers for over one hundred boys in both the prep and high school. The lessons kicked off two weeks into the third term and are going strong. The boys are learning everything from the piano to the bagpipes! This centre now places St David's alongside the top music schools in the country, and I would like to extend my gratitude to the school management, especially Mr Webb, for going ahead with such an ambitious project.

The annual school musical was a rousing success. The choice of the ever-popular children's gangster musical, "Bugsy Malone", proved to be correct, and brought the house down every night. The production was done in collaboration with our sister school, St Theresa's Mercy School, and the lead role of Bugsy Malone was played by Antimo Osato. The High School band once again provided the music, and special thanks needs to be extended to the prep school for their amazing support, but in particular our stage manager, Mrs Sharon Jones, Miss Joseph for her set painting and Mr van der Merwe for the set construction, Mr Ron Thackwell for his wonderful assistance and bass guitar playing. Next year I am hoping to do "Oliver", which should be great fun!



Thando Skinjama as "Frizzy" in Bugsy Malone

The Senior Prep Choir continues to go from strength to strength. We are now up to over fifty members (all of whom audition), and the sound they are producing is balanced and



The Senior Prep Choir in action at the opening of the new music centre.

confident. Our repertoir has been extended to include many unaccompanied numbers, especially African numbers from both South Africa and Namibia.

Highlights this year included a visit to the Drakensburg Boys Choir School, (my old school), where the boys were exposed to the brilliance of the "Drakies". They were also privileged to receive an hour's workshop with Mr Bunny Ashley-Botha, choirmaster at the Drakies and recognized as one of the best choirmasters in the world. He was most impressed with their discipline and sound and choir came away feeling inspired, having learned so much. The choir brought the house down at the Graystone Magic of Music Festival at the Linder Auditorium, where they sang "The Prayer" and a medley from the film "Sister Act", complete with movements. The annual choir supper evening was also a huge success, and special thanks needs to go to Mrs Sharon Jones for her organization of this event. We performed at an education conference at Wits University, where, despite the unavailability of a piano, which resulted in other choirs going home, the St David's boys outdid themselves with an unaccompanied rendition of African songs from Namibia. At the time of writing this report, we are still going to have our annual Carol Pageant, which promises to be as successful as

2005 promises to be as exciting and eventful. I am sure that everyone is as excited about it as I am!

Mr G Dry



Prep boys at work in the hall



Fr Michael Austin and Eric Annegarn (Chariman of the Board) at the opening of the new music block

ZULU

01 September 2004 Our Day

Ngivuka ngo - 6 Ngidla ibhulakufesi ngo quarter phasi - 6 Ngihamba esikoleni ngo - 7 Ngidla ukudla ngophasi - 10 Ngiqedile esikoleni ngophasi - 1 Ngiqedile imidlalo ngo - 4 Ngidla ngophasi - 4 Ngisebenza ngo - 5 Ngidla ngophasi - 8 Barry Morisse Grade 6W



पंतरक्रात्रियोगरे

Ngivuka phezulu futhi ngithola gkoga ngu 5:45

Grant Walker 6W Nginebhulakufesi ngo 6:00



Ngigeza amazinyo ngo 6:20

Izulu Inhalaziyo.

- 1. Sawubona!
- 2. Namuhla izulu inhalaziyo.
- 3. Enyakatho liso netha kakhulu namhlanje.
- 4. eBayi kuyashisa kakhulu unqa pheka namaqanda!
- 5. eGoli n ePitoli kuzoba iqhwa ebusuku namhlanje!
- 6. eThekwini kuyafudumala nozamcolo.
- 7. Ithempelisha namhlanje:
- 8. ePotoli ngu –5-12 idigilyi. eGoli ngu –3-10 idigilyi. eBayi ngu 5-24 idigilyi. eThekwini ngu 8-24 idigilyi. eKapa ngu 4-21 idigilyi.
- 9. niBamba mina e-TV.

10.Hamba kahle.

Angus Morris 6W.



Ngiqala esikoleni ngo 8:00



Ngidlala imidlalo ntambama. Manje ngihayela ekhaya ngo 1:30



Ngidla isapha ngo 18:00



Ngishayela esikoleni



Nginedina ngo 10:15

Ngiyenza umsebenzi wasekhaya ngo 4:30



Ngilala ngo 20:00

