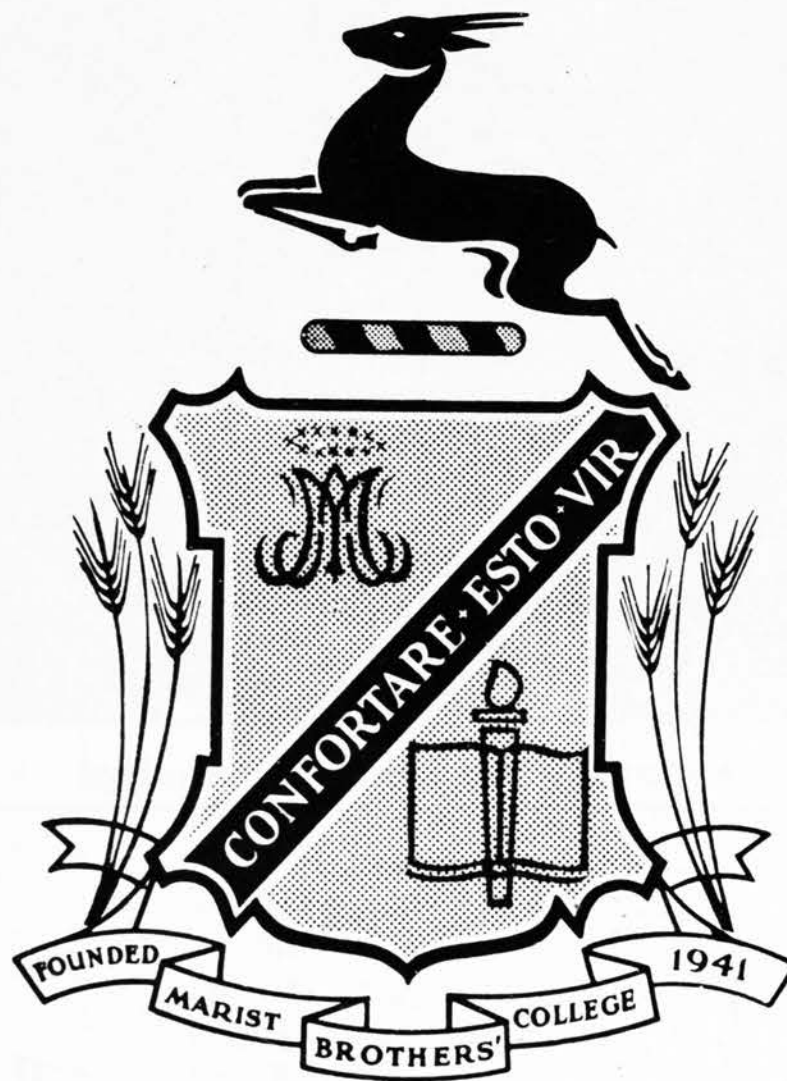




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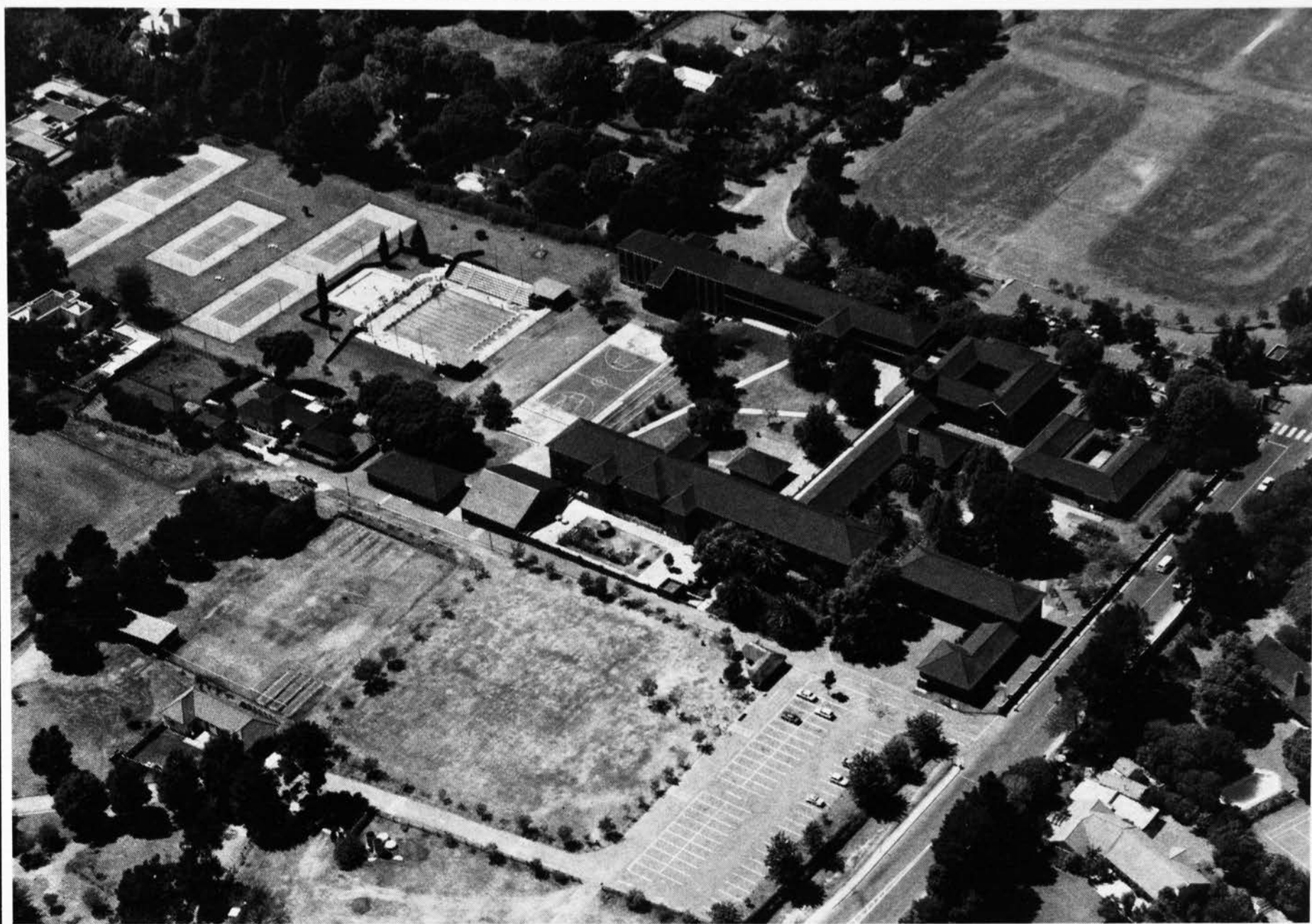




COLLEGE CREST

The College Crest is surmounted by a leaping springbok for South Africa. A horizontal bar underneath the springbok has alternate white and red bands - colours associated with the Transvaal. Growth and prosperity are symbolised by wheat stalks. The left panel incorporates the Marist monogram, an intertwined A.M. ("Ave Maria" or "Hail Mary") surmounted by a crown of twelve stars (Revelation 12:1). The right panel shows a book and a torch for the light of learning.

The inscription "*Confortare esto vir*" means "Take courage and be a man".



St David's Marist Brothers College

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St David of Wales

Our Patron Saint

David was born in the sixth century in the heart of a forbidding, wild and remote land when Christianity was still in its infancy. His parents were Christians and David was baptised into the Christian faith. For all his life he remained staunch in his beliefs and felt a strong calling to spread the gospel among his people.

David lived a long and eventful life. He became a priest and was responsible for the founding of several monasteries in both Wales and England. He was a hard task-master and in his monastery at Menevia, the monks were required to work the land, to hoe, rake and dig. They grew crops and vegetables and ate no meat or fish. Their only drink was water. They took a vow of silence and only spoke when absolutely necessary.

They prayed continuously whilst working and their clothing was made of animal skins. Anyone wishing to join the order was expected to wait at the door for ten days, during which time he was verbally abused and given painful labours in order that he forget himself to live again for the Lord.

David performed several miracles. He restored the sight of Nori, a blind monk. He made a spring of pure, clean water bubble from the ground and he put the Saxons to flight by using the humble leek as a symbol of his unswerving faith in the power of the Lord and confounding the enemy who was armed with weapons of more substance.

David was summoned to join a synod of Bishops in Cardiganshire in 519. The purpose of this synod was to put down heresy in Britain and this David did by his eloquence, learning and miracles. As a reward for his efforts he was made archbishop (much against his will) but under his direction the Christian church became fully established in Britain.

David continued as archbishop for many years and was the spiritual father of many saints. He died in 544 and St Kentigern saw his soul borne up by angels into heaven.

St David's Day is celebrated on March 1st.

(From Butler's Lives of the Saints and other sources)

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Headmaster's Address

At the Prize Giving

Mr Chairman, Brother Provincial, Members of the Board, Mr Nel, Honoured Guests, Parents, Staff and boys of the College.

It gives me great pleasure to present my first Annual Report. At the outset I must confess that I have enlisted the help of Sifiso, Paul and Wayne, as you can see from the programme, and I have no doubt that their joint contribution will be somewhat more erudite than mine. Be that as it may, I have chosen to look at the areas of Staffing, Curriculum Development, and Service, and briefly to add some personal observations which may be pertinent as we move into the next decade, the last of this century which surely will be a most exciting time for us all in South Africa, let alone the rest of the world.

No school can build on the foundations laid by those brave pioneers whose faith and courage saw the Marist Schools become such a part of the Independent School movement in South Africa, without two basic tenets - that of a strong committed Staff, and willing enthusiastic pupils. These two threads weave the tapestry of a good school. Without the former, the school will stagnate and throttle itself with ineptitude and lack of vision and drive: without the latter, nothing will ever be achieved for above all, the drive, determination, and loyalty of the boys is paramount.

I feel I can say without fear of contradiction that this school boasts a fair measure of both threads and as we strive to create a tapestry within which there are no flaws, I view the future of this school with unswerving optimism and faith.

We hear much today about the post-apartheid era in South Africa as though it is still something which is just around the corner.

I believe we are already in the post-apartheid era and that given our urban isolation we may not have realised the social revolution that is taking place. We must reach out and make sure that the service ethic plays a strong role

here so that we are fully prepared to meet the challenges that our multi-cultural society poses for us all. There is a danger that whilst we acknowledge our multi-cultural South African heritage within the school community, in the world outside we only move within our well-defined comfortable suburban environments, ignoring the injustices which are daily perpetuated against the majority of South Africans.

We will all need to adapt to the South Africa of the 1990's and as a committed Christian and Headmaster of a

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Church school, I believe that this school will enable its pupils to take their rightful places within the colourful tapestry that is South Africa.

Externally, our own country is not particularly adept at its own public relations. Internally, the media sells itself through its reporting of the tragic and the violent, the trite and the sensational.

All this, and more, has created a sense of foreboding and pessimism amongst many, yet we live in such interesting and challenging times. As we witness the social revolutions that are taking place around the world at this very moment, we must not lose sight of the one right in our midst.

It was Edmund Burke who wrote:

“Nobody makes a greater mistake than he who does nothing because he could only do a little”.

Let none of us fall into that trap, for the exciting times we live in will challenge us all and everyone can play their little part and those little parts will make a glorious whole, given faith in and commitment to, a fair and just South African society.

Where then do we stand? What values does this school stand for? Clearly it must be the commitment to the academic ethos. This ethos needs to be balanced by the commitment to sport, the value of which is being questioned more and more by some parents in today's highly pressurised society. I believe that participation in sport enables each child to learn about himself and having done so, to be better equipped to take his place in society. Sport involves strategic thinking and planning. It teaches team-work and the reliance on others. It teaches how to win and more importantly, how to lose. Participation in sport, especially in team games, brings home to the participants that no man is an island.

We are committed here to the four age-old dimensions of education: spiritual, academic, sporting, and cultural. Inherent too is a fifth dimension, the development of every pupil's leadership potential and specific training in leadership skills. We acknowledge that our role is to provide an opportunity for every pupil to develop his own values and potential according to his individual background and capabilities, as is clearly laid out in our new prospectus. There is a need to restructure education to make it appropriate to the fast-changing needs of our society. Above all, we shall need versatile leaders who will have the vision and courage to explore a new course for our country and be able to grasp and reconcile diverse views.

It is so necessary to assess oneself regularly in order to measure progress and growth. We live in a pressurised society, a society which, in my view, often loses its way and becomes insular and selfish. How often do we define a good day as how happy we have been rather than how happy we have made others? The Dali Lama once reflected to someone having an audience with him, that “the purpose of life is to help others, and if you can't help them would you at least not hurt them”. I meet parents who,

though seemingly kind, sincere, and loving as they are towards their children, are unable to let them grow up to be themselves; there is a constant need for their children to be successful and success in this context all too often means earning a lot of money, owning a big house in town and one at the coast and driving luxury cars. Yet we all know that these things alone are often the trappings of the unsuccessful. Unsuccessful as husbands, as wives, as parents or as people.

Dr Leo Buscaglia, an American Educationalist, tells the tale in his video presentation entitled "People", that in one of his University classes he asked the students whom they would like to be most and 80% of them wanted to be someone else! He replied, and I quote "I've got news for you - you're all you're going to get!". We must not devalue ourselves and it is vital that our boys do not devalue themselves either. It is important that we as teachers help each pupil to recognise his worth. Self-esteem is so important. So often I say to our boys that if you do not think well of yourselves then you cannot expect anyone else to do either. The hardest part of being a parent is to allow that space, the space for your son to develop his personality, not yours, his talents, not yours, his ambitions, not yours.

I was asked earlier in the year by a parent what did I expect of a boy? And it occurred to me that I had never been asked that question before, but I do remember saying that I hoped that pupils here would always be proud of having been here, proud of having St David's Marist College as their Alma Mater. Later that day I thought about the question again and I found that I did indeed have a clear definition of what do I expect of a boy. I would want him to be God Fearing, well-mannered, prepared to put others before himself, willing to put the talents he has been given to their best use, and to realise that he and his life are just a small part of the whole and most importantly that no-one but he is accountable for his actions. It is not easy for anyone to live up to these attributes but as we all know, to use a popular colloquialism, "no pain, no gain".

This year has been a "listening" one for me and I hope I always remember this crucial aspect of my role here. It has also been an exciting one. The boys now have a forum, through Parliament, where representatives from each standard are elected by their peers in their respective Houses. Young men have so much good sense; many challenging ideas; and boundless energies to make them work if channelled correctly, and I thank Parliament for its work during the year.

Computer Studies is now a reality and though the department is small, the drive and thrust of the PTA is seeing to it that the planned expansion is already taking shape. To Peter van Lienden and his Committee who have been tireless in providing so much

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here that everyone has enjoyed; or benefitted from, during a very busy year - from the boys' disco; the Di Chandler Evening; the Bingo night; the Morning Market; the purchasing of audio-visual equipment; and so much more. I know I speak on behalf of the boys, the parents and the Staff in offering you a very sincere thank you for the wonderful work that the PTA has done here this year.

Curriculum Development is always an ongoing process in any society but the Independent School Movement has by its very nature a greater freedom to explore this development, albeit within the basic structure laid down by the Department. We recognise the responsibility that this freedom creates. In this regard I am watching the development of the newly created Independent Examinations Board with keen interest. Internally I have introduced Accountancy next year in Std 6 and 7 through to Matric in 1993. In the pipe-line, the Academic Planning Committee is looking at a second language through

to Matric as well as further options such as Biblical Studies. If, with hindsight, there has been one particular area that we, the Staff, have tried to address throughout the school during the year, it would be that of the "prevarication syndrome" - putting off till tomorrow that which should have been done today. It has been a concern of ours that many pupils possess an attitude towards their work that everything will be alright tomorrow. Of course it doesn't work that way. There has been a substantial improvement during the year in the work ethic, but again I appeal to the parents to create the parameters at home in which the day's work can be reviewed, and prep completed.

Again, I quote from Dr Buscaglia's video when he tells of a female student who was given an assignment in English, and she dropped the following poem on his desk entitled

"Things you didn't do".

Remember the day I borrowed your brand new car

And I dented it. I thought you'd kill me.

But you didn't.

And the time I dragged you to the beach and you said

It would rain, and it did.

I thought you'd say "I told you so"

But you didn't.

And the time I flirted with all the guys To make you jealous and you were.

I thought you'd leave me

But you didn't.

And you remember the time I spilled blueberry pie

All over your brand new car rug

I thought you'd smack me

But you didn't.

And the time I forgot to tell you that the dance was formal

And you showed up in jeans

I thought you'd leave me forever

But you didn't.

Yes there were lots of things you didn't do

But you put up with me

And you loved me and protected me

And there were so many things I wanted to make up to you

When you got back from Vietnam

But you didn't.

We say goodbye to Mrs Dowr who leaves to assist her husband in his

business practice; **Mr Pat Morgan** who is retiring; **Mr Jonathan Morgan** who taught Business Economics on a part-time basis; **Mr Hynes** who kindly stepped into the breach to take History and R.E. when we found ourselves in the lurch earlier in the year, resumes his retirement; **Mr Oliver** who leaves to take up a new post at De La Salle College; and **Mrs Povall** who some weeks ago gave birth to her firstborn, a lovely handsome bouncing son who has already been entered for the Prep School!

I'm sure you will join with me in wishing them well.

Joining us next year will be **Miss Du Chenne**, a new teacher who did her teaching practice here with great distinction, and will teach English in the place of Mrs Down; **Mr Girdwood**, currently lecturing at JCE but with extensive teaching experience, will head the English Department in the place of Mr Pat Morgan.

Mr Howarth, currently teaching at Benoni High School will head the History Department in place of **Mr Benadé** who will be moving to head the R.E. Department. **Mr Lambe**, a new teacher, will teach Biology in the place of Mrs Povall. **Mr Pearse**, who last taught at Sir John Adamson High School, will be the head of the Science Department in the place of the late Mr Keith Schafer. **Mr David Gordon**, currently acting-head of that department, will be moving across full-time to the Maths Department. **Mrs Potgieter**, currently at Grantly Private School, will take over the Business Economics Department and introduce Accountancy to Std 6 and 7 which will be taught through to Matric eventually. She will be taking the place of Mr Jonathan Morgan whom we have been sharing with Yeshiva College.

Mr Bruce Rankin, a new teacher, will join the English Department.

Sadly, **Mrs Gail McKeown** has resigned in order to join her husband in Mossel Bay. Mrs McKeown has served the school in her six years here as the School Secretary, and lately as my Personal Assistant, and I cannot praise her unstinting efforts enough. **Mrs Lindsay van Heerden**, who has

extensive school secretarial experience, will be joining us in the new year in the place of Mrs McKeown.

I must thank certain people for all they have done for me and the College throughout the year, and it is always an invidious task to single out individuals, for by so doing one runs the risk of omitting many who should be mentioned too.

Firstly, to you Sir, and your Board, for its courtesy and consideration towards me. The wise counsel that I have received and the countless number of hours that you personally have put aside from the daily pressures of your demanding and high profile executive position that you hold in the business community, has been of incalculable help to me. This school is indeed fortunate to have such a body of men at its helm and led by such a capable leader.

The appointment of Mr Royce as the Principal of the Prep. School was an inspired one. His quiet, firm leadership has already made its mark and his contribution to my Executive Meetings brings a dimension of expertise that was previously missing.

To Mr Benadé, my Deputy, a big thank you for your tireless energies in seeing to the 101 tasks that daily befell you, and for your administrative drive which enabled everything to run smoothly.

To Mr Norton, the Senior Housemaster, who has done so much to see the House system run smoothly and whose innovative ideas have ensured that the system has gone from strength to strength.

To Fr Brewer, our Chaplain, so well known to you all. Whatever is going on here at the College, Fr Brewer involves himself in it, quietly and unobtrusively. Whether it is conducting one of his lovely Masses or accompanying the 1st XV on tour; whether it is counselling a pupil in need, or tracking down lost sports trophies; whether it is locking up the Hall late at night after a Parents' Academic evening or time-keeping at Athletics; - Fr Brewer is there. I have had the privilege of working with some fine Chaplains but undoubtedly

this school is blessed with one of the very best.

These four Members of Staff served on my internal executive and I am most grateful to them for the contribution each and every one made to our meetings and for their loyal support.

We all remember the late Keith Schafer, who so tragically passed away at the College earlier in the year, with great affection. As Senior Housemaster, he too served on the internal executive with great verve and distinction.

This College is also fortunate in having a Bursar of financial acumen, and fiscal foresight. Mr Malcolm Smit in the short time he has been here has unravelled the mysteries of bursarship and his firmness in keeping the financial affairs of the College above water is tempered by a kindly, approachable, and supportive nature, which we all have appreciated.

I have no fear of contradiction when I say that this is a very lovely school with beautiful gardens and well-kept lawns. The accolades paid to me by so many visitors to the College concerning the beauty of our campus are a tribute to the Estate Manager, Mr van der Merwe and his staff. Mr van der Merwe's ability to turn his hand to practically anything, and his tireless efforts in creating and maintaining the marvellous environs which we all enjoy, deserve our sincere thanks.

Most importantly thanks to you the boys. You are what matters in a school. Thank you for your support and thank you to the Prefects for what you have achieved this year, especially to Sifiso, Wayne and Paul for their fine leadership. Thank you too for leading me (hopefully not by the nose!) through the supposed mine-field of a Headmaster's first year. I have thoroughly enjoyed it in every way.

Last, but by no means least, thanks to my wife Jenny, whose love, support, and understanding, is such an integral part of my life.

Head Boy's Address

Sifiso Ngwenya

It does not seem like a year has passed since my election as Head Prefect of St David's Marist College. Indeed it seems like only yesterday that I donned my honours blazer, and accepted my autocracy. My duties as Head Prefect have been vast and varied. All have been carried out, however, with Marist pride, efficiency and love.

My "reign" as Head Prefect was this year made the more special, by the celebration of the 1989 Marist Centenary. A 100 years of loving education. At this point I would like to thank my Deputy Head Prefects, Wayne Müller and Paul Vidas, for the

support which they gave me during my "term of office". Thanks also to the Prefects, who, after an uncertain beginning, amalgamated into one cohesive and effective unit. Last but not least, thank you to the whole College and members of the College family for making my year a success. Indeed, 1989 heralded a time of success for the College in every sphere. There was a vast improvement on the sportsfield. Many tours were held and the College achieved success in them all. Debating and Public Speaking improved immensely with the Debating Team reaching the semi-finals of their league. Overall, a healthy spirit of revived ardour and togetherness

returned to the pupils and manifested itself in every activity. Everyone was out there doing their best. I would like to take the credit for the spirit but I cannot. That credit is due to every Marist boy in the College as success can only come from within.

Well, the journey is nearing its end. I wish St David's Marist College every success in the future. I will always be a Marist boy and will do St David's proud in the future. To my successors, may you enjoy your years of glory. Be bold, be strong, be true, but above all, be happy. Being a leader means being a friend!

Religious



CONFIRMATION 1989

Back Row (left to right): J-P Renouprez; G Wickins; C Sales; I Batistich
Middle Row: T von Guillaume; S Johnson; C Wharton-Hood; W Müller; P Garrioch; R Hackner; I Nicholl; F Tommasi
Seated: A Fivaz; R van Rooyen; G Carreira; Fr B Brewer; B O'Brien; M Palmer; D Nean

Father Brewer's Reflections

The spiritual life of the College is sound and healthy. This year a weekly Mass was introduced into the school calendar - every Thursday for the Senior School and every Friday for the Junior School. This allows a greater participation of a greater number of boys in the Liturgy. Hopefully the individual class Masses,

especially in the Junior school, will continue. Regular confessions for each class continue. This year standard 5 to Matric have had the opportunity of doing a day's retreat. There are plans to expand this for the Senior classes next year.

One of the highlights of the year was the Champagnat Mass for the Marist Centenary in Johannesburg held in the Standard Bank Arena. Attended by all three Marist schools and a large number of Parents and Old Boys, it

was a very memorable occasion. Other highlights of the year were the various Family Masses, the First Communion Mass, the Confirmation Mass at Rosebank and the Matric Valedictory Mass. The Christmas Carol Pageant deserves special mention as so much hard work goes into the preparing of the Junior school for the occasion, which is always most enjoyable.

Altar Boys

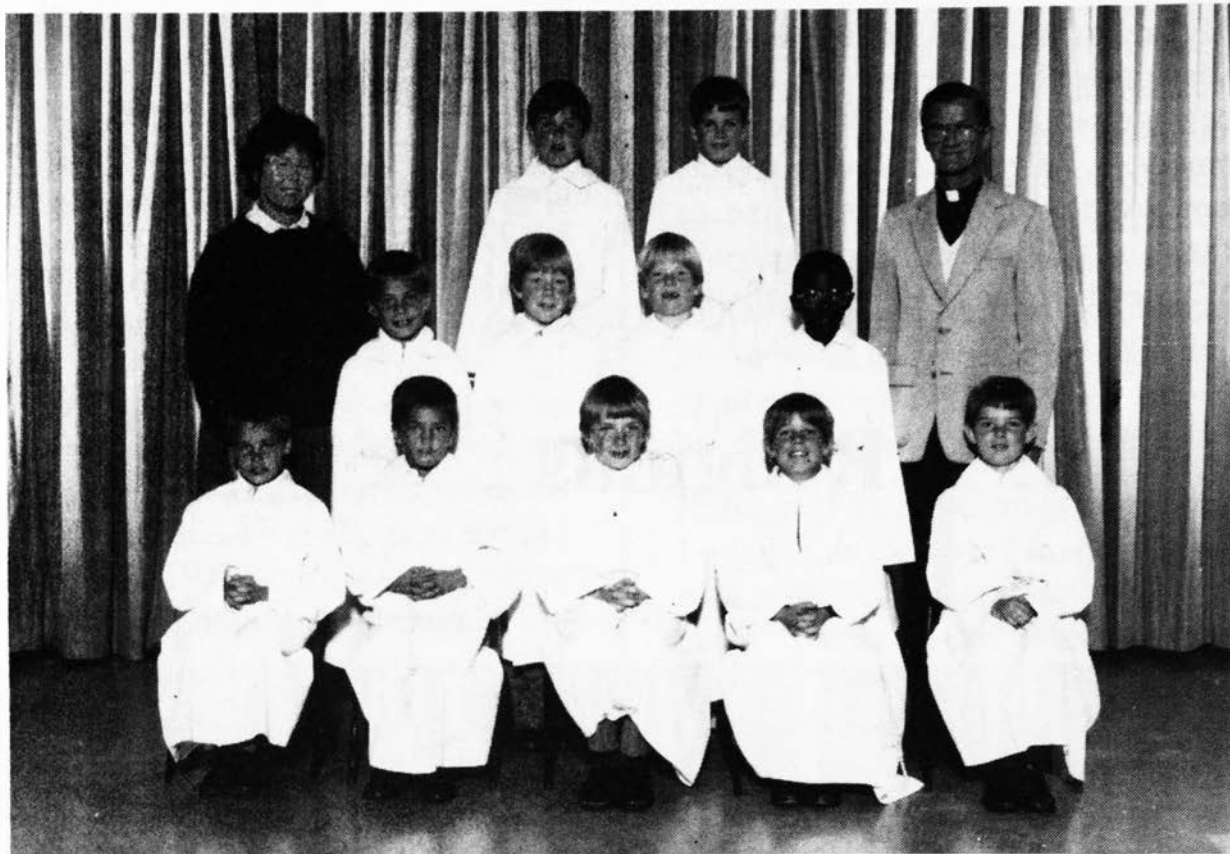
The Altar Boys meet weekly for practise and training. It is gratifying to see such a dedicated group of boys. The meetings are well attended and the groups are divided into Senior and Junior boys.

The boys have been trained to serve at Mass, and have learnt the names of the vestments and sacred vessels. Father Brewer instructed the boys on the history and significance of the vestments and the Liturgical colours.

We have been very privileged this year as Father Brewer organised the replacement of the Altar Boys cassocks, and it certainly is the dream of every aspiring Altar Boy to wear one of these lovely cassocks.

The number of Altar Boys has grown to 36. They are to be congratulated on their loyalty, enthusiasm and reliability. A special mention must be made of the Senior boys. Their assistance and encouragement during practises and at Mass has been invaluable and is much appreciated by me. I trust that under the patronage of Our Blessed Mother, Mary, the Altar Boys will continue to grow and serve.

*A Merryweather
RE Co-ordinate - Prep School*



Junior Altar Boys

Back Row (left to right): L Ceresa; G Geldenhuys
Middle Row: M Earl; C Verhoog; R Tait; T Malet
Seated: J Farrell; L Chandler; M Murray; R Arico; T Rutherford
Standing: Mrs A Merryweather; Father B Brewer



Altar Boys Senior

Back Row (left to right): I Morgan; G Bailey; B Geldenhuys; G Davis; A Buchanan; A Iorio; M Elphick
Middle Row: R Morgan; S Laing; J Ryan; J Winderley; J Banda; I Acott; A Kelly
Seated: J Sternberg; C Chandler; W Collett; A O'Neill; K Gore; B Dama; G Metcalf
Standing: Mrs A Merryweather; Father B Brewer

The Marist Centenary in Johannesburg 1889 - 1989

This year has marked the centenary of the opening of the Marist schools in Johannesburg. On 9 October 1889, Brothers Frederick and Dominic opened the doors of what was to become known as Marist Brothers Koch Street or Sacred Heart College. The Brothers, in true Marist tradition, came to this dusty mining town to fulfill a need. There were no boys schools in Johannesburg at that time and the school grew from 27 boys on that first day, to 300 boys two years later!

The three Marist schools in Johannesburg still fulfill the need for Catholic education. Marian College, Linmeyer, and Sacred Heart College, Observatory, are both co-educational schools, while St David's College, Inanda, remains a boys school. There are approximately 2 500 pupils attending the three Marist schools at the moment.

In 1988 a Centenary Committee was formed including the Brother Provin-

cial (Br Brendan) and two representatives from each school. The committee decided that each school would host one celebration and there would be a combined mass on 6 June - Champagnat Day.

The first celebration of the year was hosted by St David's in the form of a most enjoyable Chinese Dinner dance. The response was outstanding and thanks to all who worked so hard, the evening ran smoothly.

In May Sacred Heart College hosted a family day. This was a great success and it was estimated that approximately 3 000 people attended this day. Families only started going home when the food ran out!!!!

The Centenary Mass, held at the Standard Bank Arena, was the highlight of the year. The Mass was concelebrated by South Africa's leading church dignitaries, many of whom were educated at Marist Schools. The concelebrants included Cardinal Owen McCann of Cape Town (an old

boy of Rondebosch), Archbishop Hurley of Durban (an old boy of Pietermaritzburg), Auxiliary Bishop Patrick Mvemve of Johannesburg (an Orlando West old boy).

The Mass was a serene and dignified occasion and captured the true Marist spirit. Thanks to the hard work of Br Brendan and his helpers it was a memorable occasion.

Following the Mass a luncheon for all the Dignitaries and Brothers was held at the Maristan Hotel, which now occupies the site of the original school in Koch Street (hence the name!).

In September, Linmeyer organised a train ride to the Magaliesberg. This was a wonderful family outing and, (despite the heat!), the walk to Boys' Town was most enjoyable.

Thanks to all the people who have worked so hard to make this centenary year such a special and successful one.

C Ansell

Marist Co-Workers

Apart from visits to township parishes for Masses and agape meals, one of the more rewarding visits was to Nazareth House, on the occasion of the Requiem Mass for Norah Cairns, the mother of Fr Cairns, who concelebrated the Mass with his brother priests from many local parishes. The mainly black congregation gave us some magnificent and beautiful singing, which provided a lovely musical setting for the Mass itself. Incidentally, St David's was the only school to be represented at this moving, solemn yet joyful service.

B Hynes

Co-Workers

On 9 September, Mary's birthday, the Marist Co-Workers came together to celebrate the joyous occasion of our Lady's birthday.

Our Marian evening was started off in the chapel. Mass was said by Father Brewer and the Std 2 boys led us in the hymns. After Mass, a German Supper was laid on which was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Then the entertainment began. The Std 2H boys presented a play about the love of Mary followed by St Margaret's choir from Diepkloof, and they also presented a play on the nativity. The choir from St Hubert's Church in Alexandra also gave us a heart-warming sung play on the nativity. This was followed by a

double act from the internationally acclaimed group, the Covenant Players. These two plays, although consisting of only three actors, were very expressive and alive and they dealt with the anguish that Mary was faced with, as a result of her being chosen as the mother of Jesus.

What was most impressive was the incredible harmonizing of the African choirs that added the element of Africa to this wonderful occasion.

The food and entertainment were thoroughly enjoyed by all. Big Thank-Yous to the Std 2H boys, the choirs from Diepkloof and Alexandra and the Covenant Players who made this enjoyable evening possible.

J-P Renouprez

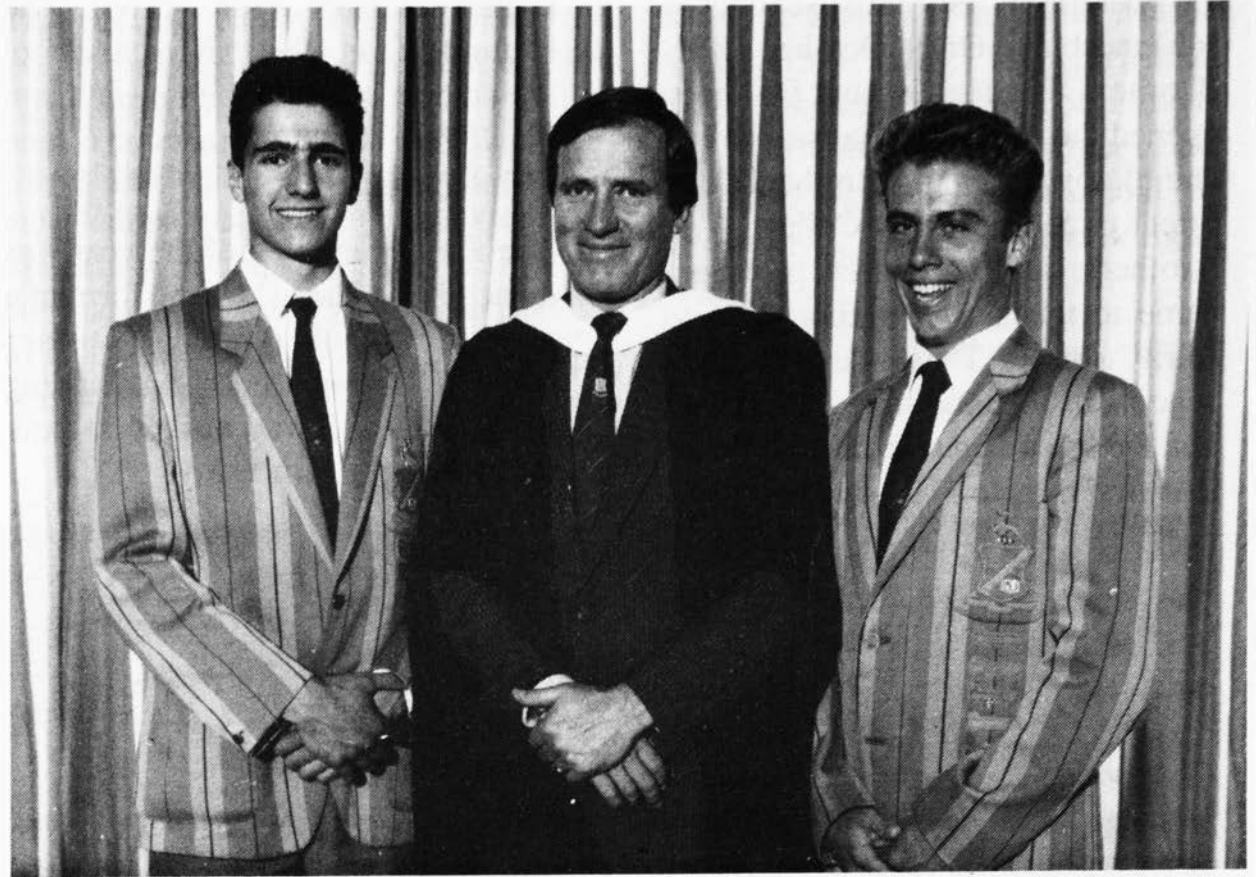
Message from our Exchange Student from Australia

It seems traditional at St David's for each passing exchange student to write a few words for the College Review, and so I now find myself in this position. It saddens me greatly to write this report, as this is virtually the final chapter of my exchange year in South Africa.

1989 has been one extremely exciting year for me, and I still cannot believe how quickly the time has gone. The year has made me much more aware of how Rotary Youth Exchange benefits, not only the lucky student, but all those that come into contact with the exchange programme. Australia and South Africa are indeed, not on very favourable terms with each other at present; however, through this exchange, I hope I have been able to break down some of the misconceptions that Australians back home have of South Africa, and on my return, shall continue to promote South Africa to my friends, family and Rotary Clubs as the beautiful, warm and friendly country I have found it to be.

South Africa and Australia are similar in many ways and I only hope that in the future, Australian and South African politicians can overcome their differences and take each other by the hand as friends. It is truly a sad case when the government of one country, is as ignorant towards that of another country, as is the case between our two governments. I only hope that in future, foreign countries can learn to love South Africa, as I love her, as this country has so much to offer the rest of the world.

During my action-packed year, I have been extremely fortunate to travel to most corners of your beautiful country, so that I can return to Australia with a balanced perspective of South Africa. I have visited the Kruger National Park, and Eastern Transvaal, Durban and the Natal South Coast, Cape Town, the Garden Route, Port Elizabeth, the Natal Drakensberg, hiked both the Otter and Fanie Botha Trails, and was even fortunate enough to travel up through



Rotary Exchange 1990

Left to right: Norman Nader, Mr P Davies (Headmaster); Pascal Garrioch

Botswana and Zimbabwe, visiting the Okavango Delta, Savuti, Chobe, Victoria Falls and Hwange National Park.

Though having done all these wonderful trips, I think my most valuable memories have come from my year's schooling at St David's. The thought of coming from a small farming community (with a population of just 3000) back in Australia, to an all-boys Catholic College in a large city, frightened me at first. However, I must admit I have been pleasantly surprised by what I have seen at St David's. The school has a wonderfully warm atmosphere and the guys have been some of the friendliest people I've ever met. I've made many great friends at school and I believe these ever-lasting friendships just go to show how people from two different countries can get along in total peace and harmony, despite their opposing governments.

I was fortunate to be made to feel very welcome in the school, and encouraged to join in all school activities as one of its own pupils, which I did and fitted in with the greatest of ease. I participated in the House plays, best speaker's competition, School Talent Show, helped in the

organising of the Matric Dance, was a member of the athletics team, and played tennis, basketball and rugby during my year, which are all experiences I will never forget. By putting so much into school-life, I feel I have greatly benefited by receiving so much back from the pupils and staff at St David's. I would sincerely like to thank you all, firstly, for allowing me to study at your school as an exchange student, and secondly, for making my year at St David's, such a memorable one.

In conclusion, I would like to take this opportunity to wish Pascal Garrioch and Norman Naider, every good luck for their exchange year in Australia and Turkey respectively next year. If they have half the fun I've had here in South Africa, they'll have a wonderful year. Make the most of every opportunity that comes your way, and live each day to the fullest guys!!

Finally, many many thanks once again, to you all for the best year of my life.

God bless each and everyone of you.

"Hooroo"!!

Kelvin Adams

Johannesburg Catholic Schools' and Teachers' Association

As 1989 Chairman of the North Region of the JCSTA, it gives me great pleasure to point out the highlights of the year. For the first time in some years, St David's Marist College has had Executive level involvement in the JCSTA, which is an association of Heads and Deputies of the Catholic schools in the Johannesburg Diocese. In addition, Messrs P Morgan and B Hynes also represented St David's.

The Catholic schools in the Johannesburg Diocese are divided into eight regions, St David's being part of the Northern Region, along with St Teresa's, St Vincents, Brescia House, De La Salle/Holy Cross, St Paul's and Assumption Convent, Maryvale.

The JCSTA is a co-ordinating and advisory body. Each region sends delegates to the Central Executive of the JCSTA. Catholic Education is in the process of being organised in such a way that a national co-ordinating body (the Catholic Institute of Education) will co-ordinate all facets of Catholic Education nationwide. These facets include policy, research, teacher education and financing. The various CSTA's throughout South Africa will be represented on the CIE. The first major project being planned by the CIE is a National Catholic Education Conference, scheduled for 1991.

The Northern Region of the JCSTA this year initiated the establishment

of a Support Group for Religious Educators, which has held two highly successful seminars, open to all RE teachers in the Diocese. Both seminars were hosted by St David's.

The intensive involvement of St David's in the various committees associated with Catholic Education means that the College is both able to draw on the expertise, experience and resource of a wide education and religious community, and to make its own expertise, experience and resources available to this wider community.

L Benadé
Deputy Headmaster

Members of Staff 1989



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Candid pictures of Staff

Preparatory School

Principal's Report

Mr GW Royce

I am delighted to be able to deliver my first report on the Prep School. I say delighted because the Prep, like the College, has enjoyed such a fine year.

And for this I should like to commence my report by thanking my staff for their support, for the high standards they aspire to and for their enthusiasm and willingness.

As in any organisation, there are a thousand small tasks that never appear on any job description such as, in our case, collecting the "poor money", making out the certificates, etc.: there is never a shortage of volunteers for these extras.

I thank them too for their patience and gentle and constructive criticism: if you could only hear the debates in staff meetings, you would realise just how much they have your son's interests at heart.

My thanks go also to Father Brewer and Matron. Without their untiring efforts for the boys and their support of all functions, this would be a very different school.

My gratitude to our Estate Manager, Mr Willem van der Merwe and staff for the magnificent condition in which the grounds are maintained. So much so that they are frequently in demand for external functions as well, such as Treadwell week.

I would like to thank the Headmaster and the College Staff for their co-operation and the Headmaster in particular for the close working relationship he has encouraged.

My thanks also go to Mr Smit, the Bursar, and Mrs Williams as well as Mrs Levick, my Secretary.

Thank you also to the PTA and the mothers, under the meticulous direction of Mary von Guilleaume, for the outstanding catering we have enjoyed on so many occasions during the year. We understand that you too have

families, and often careers which demand a great deal of your time and I am, therefore, especially appreciative of your efforts.

Finally, I should like to thank all the parents for the co-operation and support you have shown during the year. This marvellous support was shown in a very tangible manner through the Spelling Bee, where, through your efforts, a total in excess of R8 800 was raised.

As a parent or teacher, one is often so close to the school that one cannot see the wood for the trees and one has to stand back so that the perspective afforded allows one to view the whole, and the niggling trivia assume their correct proportion in the entire scheme of things.

A good education is today more important than it ever was before. Twenty years ago many careers worked on the refuse collector principal: "No experience needed - you just pick it up as you go along". Jobs are more specialised than ever before and from this point of view the school has to fulfil two roles. Firstly, it has to allow pupils to specialise at a younger age than ever before i.e. begin to move in a specific direction, and secondly, it must provide a broad spectrum of knowledge so that young people have as wide a frame of reference as possible from which to make their choices.

The task is compounded by the sheer volume of new facts that are discovered daily. The amount of information in the world will currently double every four years. No educationist can specify today, from this vast body of knowledge, which specific facts should be taught to pupils: they may not be relevant and worse yet, they may be out of date by the end of the week. It is the role of the Prep School to provide as wide a base as possible and at the same time provide the skills necessary to locate and apply knowledge.

On my arrival at the College I was immediately impressed by the stand-

ard of education offered. This is one of the great strengths of the school, as is the fact that we are an Open School, a great advantage for all inhabitants of the new South Africa. Combined with the strong Catholic, Christian ethic at St David's, these factors are what makes the school such a special place.

My contact with the boys also quickly showed how the important values in life are emphasised. Tolerance, thoughtfulness and honesty are evident. The latter quality reminds me of an incident that occurred at a school at which I once taught. The Headmaster was watching the under 10's winning, for the first time in many years, a cricket game against a school far stronger than theirs. At the end of the match, and in the company of the opposing Head, he was feeling expansive and enquired from one of his players: "So, Michael, how many wickets did you take today?" "None, Sir," came the hesitant reply, "I put them all back in the Kitroom". So often the basic principles of honesty, courtesy and friendship outside of school hours are forgotten.

It is the policy of the Prep School to involve as many boys as possible competitively. To this end, Willy Castle and the staff involved in games, have managed to field 24 soccer teams and 3 swimming teams! While this gives a major proportion of the boys the chance to play for the school, there are drawbacks, the most serious of which is that we simply do not have sufficient staff to go round! We are aware of the ramifications of this problem and are doing our best to solve it. In this regard, my thanks go to the staff who accompanied soccer teams during the season. Nevertheless, in spite of the difficulties, the policy has payed handsome dividends: The A Swimming Team won the Prestige Top Schools' Gala (for all Transvaal schools) in Pretoria in 1989, and the under 10 and Open soccer sides won their sections of the Southern Transvaal Primary Schools'

Knock Out Competition at the Wits Stadium.

At our recent New Parents' Evening, I explained that at St David's we feel that education is a triangular process, since it involves school, parents and the child's environment. The school provides formal structured tuition and the Prep School sees itself as having the additional roles of preparing the boys for the College, as well as providing basic principles for life. In this regard, we encourage the boys to be independent and self-disciplined, and expect them to take responsibility for their own actions. To provide them with as wide a base of experiences as possible, over fifty excursions were arranged in the Prep this year and for the future we are working on improving tuition in computers and expanding the range of activities offered, other than games or academics.

As far as the child's environment is concerned, this should be as stimulating as possible: this is the responsibility of both the school and the parents. The child should be exposed

to a wide range of experiences and should have the freedom to explore these and to learn from his mistakes.

The third component of the triangle is the parents and the home. In the interests of the child, the parents should provide a home which encourages learning and exploration. In the USA, the average number of books read by each individual up to the age of 25 is 25. In the next 25 years of their lives, the average American reads only one book! As parents, your behaviour is a vital function in motivating your child to learn. If a child observes the parents reading the newspaper and books regularly, the chances are that he too will read of his own volition. The opposite is likely to be true of children from homes where reading is not a part of daily life.

Educationists and psychologists today agree, and in fact, emphasise, that the most important factor in learning is self-esteem. Children who feel good about themselves learn more quickly and more effectively, while any teacher will tell you that learning problems are often coupled

with poor self-perception. The erosion of a good self-image in a child, is something of which both parents and teachers can be guilty, and is achieved with beguiling ease.

How many of us exhort our children to "Keep trying your best"? What are we actually telling the child here? We are saying that you are trying and you are "giving it your best shot", but you are not succeeding, but keep trying anyway. We need to recognise and acknowledge success at the level of each individual's capability.

Derek Jackson, head of the T.E.D. Educational Aids Centre, says that many of us make the mistake of choosing our children's goals for them. He says that you only really know when your child is gifted when your neighbours tell you, because they never have anything good to say about your children. He emphasises that we should allow our children to select their goals for themselves and then assist them to achieve what they are aiming for. The reason why Hågar the Horrible is such a successful Viking, is that his father never wanted him to become a stockbroker!



SONS OF OLD BOYS - "PREP"

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Prep Academic



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 Seated: J Jericevich; D Pater; D Alves; R Perrins; S Sitole; G Malakou; A Baltzer



GRADE 0 "W"

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 Seated: G Smith; K Nakene; J Sing; A Papadopoulos; M Archary; T Sesoko; T Marais



GRADE 1 "C"

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 Seated: B Winderley; I Molete; C Bergman; A Mills; G Maraschin; B Smuts; D Brown



GRADE 1 "R"

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 Seated: T Mabitsella; P Beets; M Schafer; E Giuricich; S Morais; D Carnicelli; S Makhatina
 Absent: P Kearns



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 Seated: S Cavedoni; J Ashforth; P Callegari; T Hermanus; M Cannata; S Malcan; S Champion



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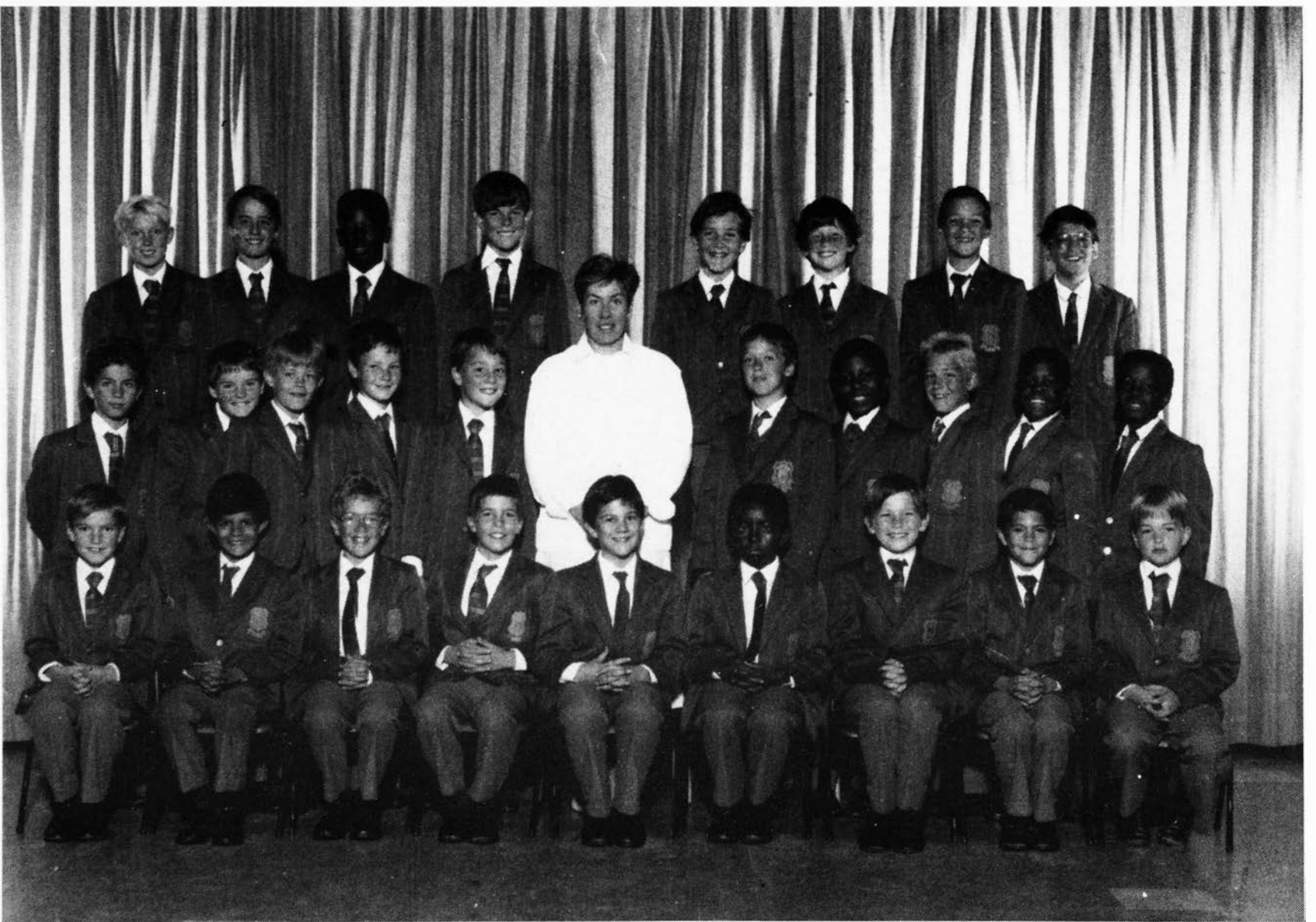
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 Seated: W Diedericks; A Witten; R Whitaker; G Banfield; M Hellig; W Collett; T Tau; J Geldmacher; J Deseta



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 Seated: J Sternberg; R Abvajee; F Policarpo; C Cavedoni; G Magni; L Goba; A Müller; C Chandler; A Furlonge



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 Seated: L Radebe; G Metcalf; I Wood; R Sarlie; B Sullivan; I Acott; R Bechard; G Lamont; B Dama



STANDARD 3 "W"

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 Seated: R Snowden; D Martin; M Ushikubu; D Davern; T Fokane; R Kelly; R Pinto; M Lurati; R Loonat



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 Seated: T Wright; B Vundla; S Hope; I Morgan; L Motsoening; S Ngwenya; G Cruickshank; A Stella; P O'Farrell



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 Middle Row: Z Gardner; P Egan; F Cupelli; Miss M O'Kelly; M Ward; M Elphick; M Brand; L Mankhambo
 Seated: J Neal; G Hellig; D Perrins; W Tannous; J Kobila; K Denalane; L Moroka



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 Middle Row: R Parbhoo; C Emmanuel; C Tarry; A Bumpuni; Mr J Egan; C Ndaba; B Tlhabanelo; J Koury; M Mayet
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STANDARD 5 "M"

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 Seated: R O'Regen; N Mogale; S Kutranov; R Conway; D Forssman; R Nanni; P Busschau; M Witten; C Nean

Prep Cultural

Grade 2 Excursions

Visit to the Transport Museum

Both Grade 2 classes enjoyed their annual visit to the James Hall Transport Museum in La Rochelle. This well laid out Museum has some outstanding displays together with photographs on the walls. So many of the topics studied in "Early Transport" are certainly brought alive to the children when they actually see the old Spider Cart, the Governess Cart, a Tandem, or climb onto the Minister's travelling wagon, a fire engine and a steam engine.

The Willem Prinsloo Museum

The two Grade 2 classes visited the Willem Prinsloo Agricultural Museum in April this year. This site was originally a farm but has been donated to the University of Pretoria by the last surviving Prinsloo daughter. A large section of the farm is used for Agricultural research, but a small section is being maintained as an Agricultural Museum. The original homestead is part of this museum and the family have left many antique furnishings for visitors to view. We saw interesting methods of ploughing and irrigating used by 'olden-day' farmers. We also saw an Ndebele hut and learned that the house was divided into sections i.e. the front verandah is for the men to entertain their friends and the backyard is for the women and children!! The children saw how, a century ago, the women baked in outside brick ovens and crushed their own wheat and coffee.

We had a most interesting and enjoyable day.

Grade 2A Excursions

A Visit to Gold Reef City

Grade 2A paid a visit to Gold Reef City in May this year. Our visit is summed up by Derek Clover.

When we went to Gold Reef City, we went in a blue kombi. When we arrived there we met a Lady. Her name was Alba. She took us to see the houses the miners lived in. They made bricks and packed corrugated iron over the bricks. Then we went down the mine. We went 200 metres down at 10 kms per hour. When we got out we saw red dots that meant that's where they were going to blow dynamite. We saw a transformer and a drill. We also saw the donkey's stable and they had to carry rocks. When we came out of the mine we went to watch the Zulu Dancers and then went to the Fun Fair.

A Visit to Rand Airport

Grade 2A went to Rand Airport in September this year. We had a most interesting morning looking at various light aircraft and helicopters. Unfortunately Air Wolf was not in the hangar, so we could not get into it. We learnt the difference between a jet and an aeroplane with propellers. We also learnt the difference between a DC3 and a DC4. We saw a DC4 being sprayed in camouflage colours in one of the hangars. We learnt what they do in an air-control tower and why airports have windsocks and fire-engines. The boys thoroughly enjoyed the visit and I am sure it made the topic of "Air Transport" - covered in the Study of the Environment - much more meaningful.

Grade 2A Literary

My Journey in France

I was an American. I was a detective. One day I was sent to find Jack the

riper he knocked me out. When I got up I was in France. I was in the middle of Mountains. At the foot of the Mountain was Morsumichel. I was on a horse. I made the horse go to the foot of the Mountain. I went in Morsumichel. afterwards I went out. A kind man had given me a boat. I saw a river. I went to the river with my boat. I let the horse go and I sailed. I sailed for a night. I was at a harbour I went back to America in a sailing ship. I found Jack the ripper and put him in jail. It was built onto my house, he died in the jail. I don't know why no one discovered I put him in jail. I was happy I was safely back home I died in 1984. he died in 1981.

James Ashforth Grd 2A

Me getting home

Once upon a time I found myself in a Jungle. I did not know what to do. I thought and thought. Then I remembered that you can find bamboos in Jungles. I looked for some. I found 18 of them. I made a canoe. Then I found a river and on the bank of the river was a boe-an aro. I piked it up and put it in the canoe. I poot my canoe in the water and got in. I paddled with my hands. Suddenly I tumbled over then I saw a crocodile I got my bo-an-aro and shot it in the eye. After I got home safely. I told my friends about my adventure.

Stephen Campion Grd 2A

Grade 2S Literary

My New Bicycle

On my birthday my dad and mom gave me a brand new bicycle. It had new tyres and a new saddle. It had a new BMX badge. My father said I must keep it in a clean place. I have to clean it every week-end.

Christopher Buchanan Grd 2S

A Windy Day

The month of August is the windiest month. I do not like it. The wind blows the leaves off the trees. The wind howls round the corner. It is very dangerous when there is a veld fire. The wind will spread it. The wind makes the trees sway. The wind blows the papers.

Peter Vrdoljak Grd 2S

My News

On Wednesday we saw the Marionette show. I liked Sipho the best because he sang. The lady made him dance with strings.

Hugo Berolsky Grd 2S

A Picnic

Last week-end my sister and I went on a picnic. We found a suitable spot. We sat and ate cold meats and sausages. Mother was too scared to go paddling. After lunch we paddled and fished. After my sister played we went home.

Petrus Steyn Grd 2S

Grade O Activities



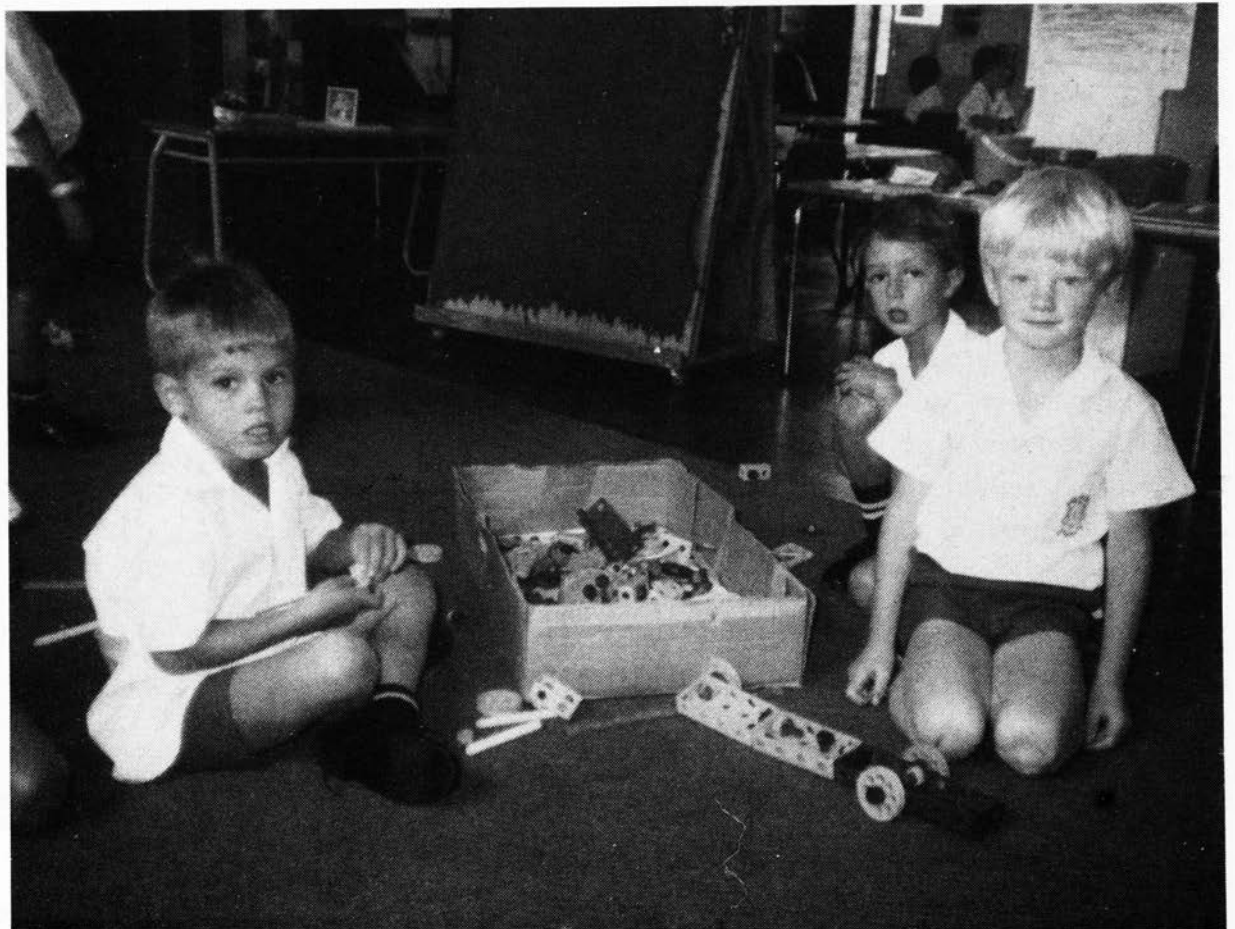
Does this really work?



It's great to have friends!



This is a messy business!



Anything you can do, I can do better!

Std 1A Literary

The Knight to the Rescue

Once there was a princess who lived with her mother and father, the King and Queen, and her brother, the prince. She was a very sad princess because she didn't have a pet. There was also a knight who loved the princess more than anything else in the world. One day, as he was having supper he heard the servants whispering to each other "You know the princess looks so happy but she is so sad, for she does not have a pet." The next day he asked the King "May I have your daughter's hand in marriage?" "Only if you do a good deed to her or to anyone." The prince knew exactly what to do. That morning before anyone was awake he crept out of the castle and into the woods. There he caught a wolf cub. It was the cutest little cub he had seen. He rushed back to the castle to give it to the princess. He gave it to the princess and said "For you dear princess." She ran as fast as she could to her father with the wolf cub and she said, "Father, Father come and look what this knight gave me, a lovely wolf cub, just what I always wanted. Give him whatever he wants!" The wise King answered "What would you like?" "I would love to marry your daughter." So he did and they lived happily ever after.

Roberto Arico Std 1A

The Snowman

There once lived a little boy and girl. They were fighting about who was going to start their game first, but just then something fell from the sky. Then they said it was rain, no it was snow! They ran upstairs. Then they were down. They ran to the window they saw icicles and snow. Next they got a pipe, a hat, a rake, two gloves, two buttons and a scarf. They went outside, the boy made a big ball of snow and the girl made a little one. They put the small one on top of the big ball. Then they drew a mouth and stuck a pipe in it. Then it was time to put the hat and scarf on. Next the two buttons and gloves. Finally the rake. The children had built a snowman! They played a little then went inside. The next morning the two children

went out to see the snowman, but it was not there just a big heap took its place. The several inches of snow turned to very few inches. The children were disappointed but they knew that that time would come.

Andrew Perrins Std 1A

A Windy Autumn Day

On a windy day I like to fly my kite and chase the leaves around and sail boats on the river. In Autumn the oak trees drop lots of acorns so we collect them and its also nice to collect sticks to race your friends stick down a stream. Its also fun helping your gardener rake up the leaves otherwise its fun to sit next to a fire and watch the trees sway.

Matthew Martin Std 1A

The Picnic

One day I had been good so my Dad treated me. He said he was taking me somewhere but I must guess where we were going. I had many guesses. These were some of them, computer games arcade, fishing, shooting and lots more. Then I said "A picnic!" just as the car stopped and I heard my Dad get out as well as my brother and my Mother. They took the blindfold off and I saw a park. I was right it was a picnic. We had our lunch which was very nice. Afterwards we played swingball and swam in the waterfall. Then we went home. I wish we could go again.

Mathew Nagel Std 1A

Std 1"O" Excursion

Visit to The Star Newspaper Offices

On Wednesday 2 August the Standard 1's visited The Star newspaper whose offices are in central Johannesburg. I was one of the boys that went to The Star offices. When we arrived we were taken to a movie about how The Star newspaper was founded. After the movie a man showed us how they made a page of the newspaper. First they had a sheet with half writing on it and they call it a dummy sheet. Then they fill up the whole sheet then they make an x-ray of the

sheet. After that they put it on a plate of aluminium. They had only four of them and he said that they could make one thousand and eighty newspapers in one hour. Then we went on to where they print all of it. We went through where all the people type and prepare the newspaper. Then we went to where they print all the newspapers with the machines. We went to dispatch and were given a free newspaper. After that we climbed onto the bus and went to Marist Brothers. I really loved it.

Luca Guareschi Std 10

What I would like to be in the Circus

Do you know what I would like to be in the circus? I would like to be a tiger. I'll tell you my adventure. One day deep in the forest I was going for a walk. I found a cottage, it was mysterious. I looked inside. There was a witch! She saw me she did not want anyone to know. So she turned me into a tiger. I was very, very, very angry, I was going to eat her but then I would be killing, so it would be breaking the law, but just then I remembered I was a tiger so there was no law so that was the end of her. Now I wanted to make a living. So I went to the circus. There were bright lights. Gay music and the soft sawdust of the ring.

Dale Ellis Std 10

Journey to the Moon

One night I had a dream that I was in a space rocket with my family. We all had spacesuits on with our oxygen blowing. We were ready for countdown. As soon as I knew it we were in the atmosphere there were huge craters. I spotted a planet that was not one of the solar system. A lazer suddenly shot up from the planet. There were aliens on the planet. We gave a shot. We noticed our fuel. We were coming down fast. We crashed and from that I woke up.

Luca Guareschi Std 10

Air-Sea Rescue

It was a cold winters night and I was getting bored on the ship. We had been sailing for three days. Suddenly there was a lot of shouting above. I went up to see what was happening.

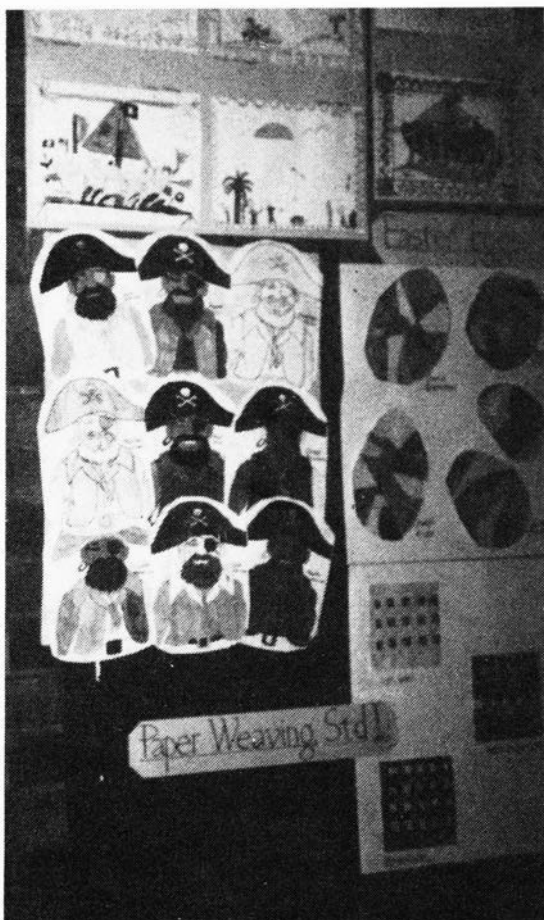
We were approaching an iceberg. I quickly ran to the edge of the ship and jumped off and swam to the nearest rock. By this time I was very tired so I went to sleep and I went adrift. The next morning I found myself on some island. I looked to see if I could see the Sea Tiger but it was gone. It had sunk. I tried to build a raft but it was no good it just sunk. Suddenly I saw the rescue helicopter.

Lucva Fiasconaro Std 10

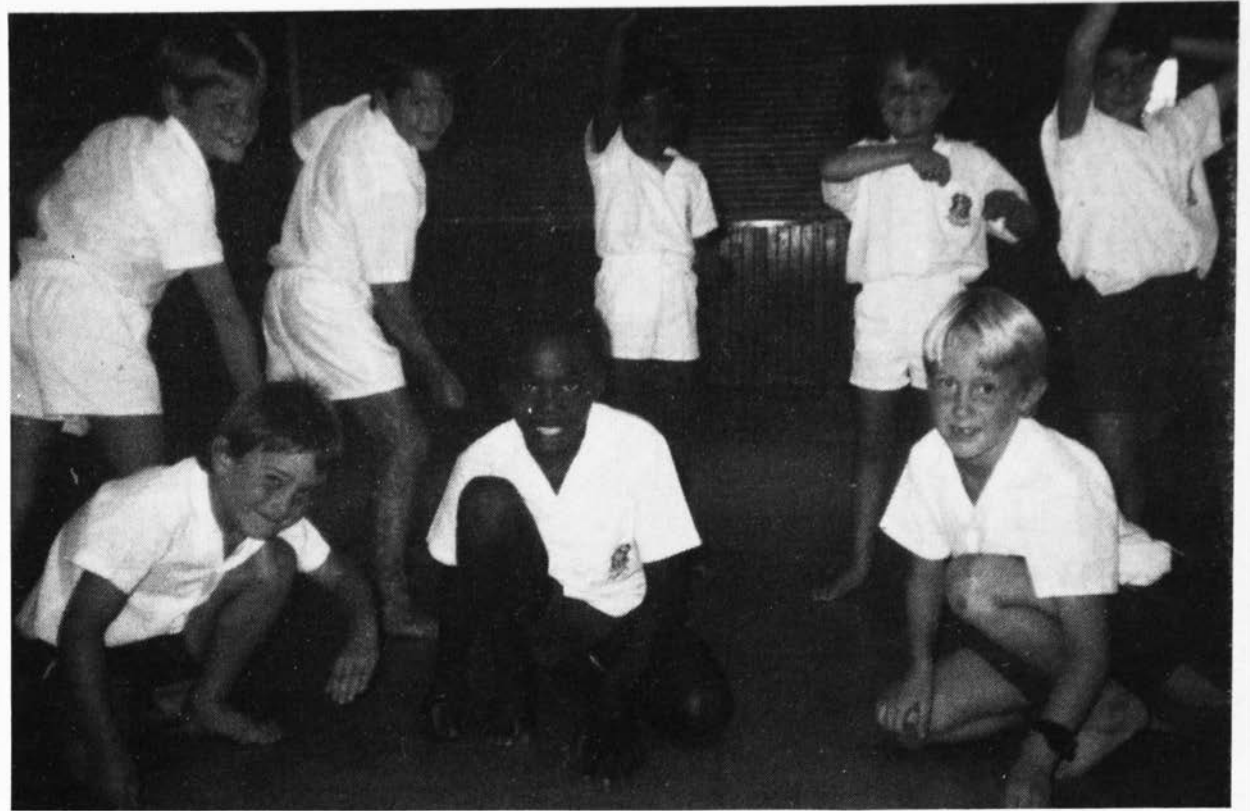
The Snowman

One winters morning it was snowing. The children went out to play. The boy's name was Peter and the girl was Jane. They were building a snowman. The snowman had a black hat, an orange snooker ball for a nose, a red and white scarf, two gloves for hands and for the eyes two buttons. The snowman was quite big. It took a long time for it to get finished. When it was finished the children went indoors to play some games, they played a lot of games. Then the children were tired and wanted to see their snowman. Then they went out to see their snowman, "Oh no!" said the children "Our snowman has melted into a heap of snow, the sun destroyed him!" So the children were very sad.

Thato Twale Std 10



A selection of art produced by the Standard One classes. Mediums include paint, pastels, weaving and collage



During movement lessons the Grade Two boys are encouraged to develop creativity, co-operation, co-ordination and an appreciation of the mood created through music



Standard One use Orff instruments for a creative approach to developing musical skills



Bart Dorrestein, Robert Tait and Matthew Martin proudly display their pirate boat models

Std 2H Excursions

The Coca-Cola Factory

During the first term, we went to the Coca-Cola factory on an outing. When we arrived there, we watched a video on the Coca-Cola factory and how it all began. It was in the nineteenth century that an American scientist discovered the ingredients that made up a whole new soft-drink called Coca-Cola. The ingredients he used still remain a secret. By the twentieth century, it had become a very famous and popular soft-drink. Coca-Cola can sometimes be very bad for you because one can of the soft-drink contains lots and lots of sugar. Coca-Cola is packed in many different sized containers, from the 750 mls can up to the 2 litre bottle. When we were there, we were each given a small bottle of Coca-Cola to drink. We had a wonderful time and learnt so much about soft-drinks and also about how a factory works.

Kevin Gore Std 2H

Bushtrails

We, all the Std Two boys, went to Bushtrails on the 15th October and came back on 17 October. I climbed out of bed at 05:00 on that Sunday morning and had my breakfast. My parents took me to school. When we arrived, the bus was already there and waiting. It was a two hour drive to Bushtrails. When we arrived, Billy, the man who works at Bushtrails, told us all the rules, what we were allowed to do and what we were not allowed to do. We put all our bags and luggage in our cabins. Then we found that there were lots of games. There was table tennis, volley ball, a rope bridge and a long high monkey swing. We went for rides on the tractor up the mountains and then we went swimming in a dam. We had lots and lots of lessons about grasses, leaves, animals and dung. Our first meal was macaroni and cheese and we also had stew and rice. For breakfast, we had mealie-meal porridge and toast. There was also a lovely tuck shop and two swimming pools. I would love to go to Bushtrails again because it is such an interesting place and we learnt so much about nature.

Andrew O'Neill Std 2H

The Simba Chip Factory

All the Standard Two boys went to the Simba Chip Factory. First of all we were shown a film on how Simba chips are made. The film also showed us who first owned the Simba factory and when it was first opened. Did you know that the word "Simba" means "Lion"? We then went all around the factory and we were allowed to taste all the different types of chips. We saw how the chips are cut and how the different flavours are put on to the chips and how they are all weighed and placed in packets. At the end of our tour, we went to see where the whole potatoes are stored. We were then given a packet of chips each with a Simba rubber. Our tour came to an end and we travelled back to school in our hired bus. Our Simba Chip visit was very, very interesting.

Grant Bowes Std 2H

Std 2H Literary

The Cat

"Tommy, get off that curtain", shouted my master.

Hi! My name is Tommy, It's a strange name for a cat! I'm a rather naughty cat and I'm only two years old. Do you want to know about the naughty things I do? I run up the curtains. I eat off the dining room table and I jump on people and scratch them all over. I purr in their faces all night long. I bite people on their legs too. The worst of it is that I stink the house out! One day, I really was very smelly so my master kicked me out of the house so I was now a stray cat. I had to get food out of the bins which is really disgusting. I lived on the streets for a while. Then, a really kind lady found me and she took me home. For a while I was not naughty but eventually I was even more naughty than before so the lady kicked me out of her house and I was on the road again. One day I saw a broken down house so I ran in to see what it was like. It was rather cosy so I decided to live there. That same night, I heard noises in the house. It was an old tramp and he let me live with him for the rest of my life.

Brendan Copestake Std 2H

The Haunted House

It was a cold, stormy night. I was alone when I heard footsteps on the floor and then the door shut and I heard it being locked. I got up and opened the door and a skeleton fell at my feet. I was very scared and ran upstairs but there was nobody there except me. The bats were coming in one by one, and poor me, I had nowhere to go. I could hear a wolf howling at the moon. I looked at the clock. It was midnight. I had not believed this was a haunted house but now I certainly did! The house was next to a graveyard. The graves were shaking. The windows were open. The wind was blowing. I ran outside as fast as I could. I was a bit afraid of the wolf. I ran to my mother's house as fast as I could. She did not believe me when I told her what had happened. She said that I should show her but I was too scared.

Alister McLintock Std 2H

Thirty Years Later

In thirty years time, I would like my house to be near the sea. I would have a nice wife who could cook and do the dishes. I would like three children, two boys and one girl to help my wife wash the dishes and cook. I would have two dogs, a Rottweiler and an Alsatian. I would have two big cars too. I would be a soccer player and coach a team. I would have lots and lots of friends and own a sports shop. I would like to be rich and famous.

Andrew Witten Std 2H

Thirty Years Later

In thirty years time, I would like to be a loving father so I could teach my children. I would like to have two children, both boys. I would like to have a pretty wife as well. She must have blue eyes and lovely hair. I would like our house to be near a river and have a lovely garden. I would have three dogs, all Alsatians and I would have one parrot. I would like to have a big car too. I would let my children go to St David's College and when they are old enough, I would teach them to swim and play sport. I would go to church every Sunday and I would like to have a job with my father. This is how I would like to live in thirty years time.

Wayne Collett Std 2H

The China Cat

I am a small china cat. At the stroke of midnight, I come to life and I stroll around the town. One night, I found a new friend. We lived together for four years. Then, one day, he just disappeared. I looked for him for two whole years searching all over the world. One day, when I was in England, I found my friend working as a slave, I decided that, at midnight, I would kill all the guards and let the slaves go free. That night, at midnight, I did just that. The slaves escaped but I didn't. I was kept prisoner. I thought of an idea. When morning came, I would change back into a china cat. The remaining guards would throw me out and I would be free to go and live with my friend. So, the next morning I escaped and my friend and I were found by some kind people who looked after us for the rest of our lives.

Kevin Gore Std 2H

Std 2M Excursions

My Visit To Gold Reef City

When I went to Gold Reef City it was very interesting. First we went down the mine. We saw how they pumped water through pipes to drink from. We saw the stone that you got gold out of, it is called conglomerate. After that we went to the lift controller who

controlled the lift from the mine. He did this by listening to a bell which a man rung. Each ring meant something.

Then we went to a place where there was a little model of where the gold went from one place to another.

After that we could go to the funfair and we went on bumper cars and everything. We then had lunch. I think it was one of the best trips.

Thank you Mrs Murray and Miss Germishuis.

Craig Chandler Std 2M

My Visit To Gold Reef City

Yesterday our class went to Gold Reef City in two kombies. When we got there all I thought of was going down the mine. The first thing we did was to go and see the mint house where old money was made. The man told us that the coins were pressed by 200 tons of presses. There was even a machine there that was 100 years old. Then our guide told us about the mine. We were given special hard caps and a light but mine didn't work.

We went to where the lift was and went down. When we were going down my ears started getting sore. It was very dark and scary. When we got to the 5th level we stopped and got out of the lifts. The entire tunnel was painted white so that there was more light. Normal electricity was no good for their uses underground. So there

is a special machine called the Mercury arc rectifier and it's the only one operating in the world. The miners need to know a language called fanagalo. Underground there are many pumps to pump out the water that has seeped through the earth. In the olden days making a hole for the dynamite took 8 hours. Nowadays compressed air hammer drills take only 3 minutes.

When we came out of the mine we went to see how gold is smelted and is put into bars. The man said that on 30 February they give away gold but of course there is no 30 February! It is amazing how many tons of rock have to be crushed to get one bar of gold.

Then we were able to go and buy some sweets. After that we watched the tribal dances. They were very good. Then we went on a train for the first time in my life.

After the train ride we all rushed to the funfair. I went on 3 rides. Then we had to go back to school. I enjoyed this visit and I think it is the best outing that I have ever gone on.

Adriano Iorio Std 2M

My Visit To Bushtrails

On Sunday we were off to Bushtrails at half-past six. It was a two hour drive and when we finally got there we unpacked our things, and went up to our rooms. Unfortunately there were girls, so we had to share for the first day. There were many swings and rope bridges plus some slides, then after we had done everything and put everything in its place, we went up the mountain with Billy. We went for a drink and to look at nature. We saw blesbok, mountain reedbuck, zebra, red hartebeest and a snakeskin tangled around a scorpion. After that we had a drink and then we collected droppings, chewed leaves and every other trace of animals. Then we went on a tractor ride down the mountain and went to swim in Mr and Mrs Diedericks swimming pool, after that we went back to camp and had lunch, macaroni and cheese.

After that we had a lesson on soil. It was so interesting. After that I was looking under the rocks when I found a blind snake, it was not poisonous so



Parents and teachers enjoyed an evening with Diane Chandler

I picked it up. I wanted to keep it but it was too small so I let it go. On Monday I woke up at six forty-five. After I had washed my face and brushed my hair I set out for the tarzan swing and the rope. Afterwards we had breakfast, mealie-meal, toast and baked beans. After breakfast we finished our soil lesson, we collected all the things that make up soil and stuck them in our blue book. After that we had lunch, chicken and yellow rice. After that we had a water lesson which was very interesting.

I enjoyed it and was sad when we had to leave.

Kyle Johnson Std 2M

Swiss Day

A Swiss day, everyone said "Yes". Mrs Murray said we are inviting Father Brewer and Mr Royce. Kyle started with the invitation for Father Brewer and Raymond started with the invitation for Mr Royce. Mrs Murray and Miss Germishuis prepared everything. After Brother Julian came we had our lunch. There were many many different kinds of Swiss foods. I loved the cheese. Mr Royce was walking around, including Father Brewer and Brother Julian who had to go early because he had to go to the standard 4-G's. Mr Royce and Father Brewer stayed. I could only eat the meat, fruit, cheese and chocolate. I'll tell you everyone of the foods - there was cheese, chocolates, cakes, goats milk, gluewyn, bread and nuts. Everyone enjoyed themselves. Shaun Zuccolotto and I tasted everything!

Ronald Abvajee Std 2M

Std 2M Literary

Ranger Attacked

Yesterday at about 4 pm Ranger Harry Wolhuter was travelling south after a routine patrol near Olifants River. His party consisted of four black policemen on foot, three dogs and two donkeys laden with all his worldly possessions. Mr Wolhuter was on horseback. About three kilometres from his destination the party came across a group of animals which they couldn't identify in the

poor light. Suddenly Wolhuter was aware of a lion close by. He immediately spurred his horse, lost his seat and fell into the jaws of a second lion. He was dragged along the path on his back, with his right arm and shoulder in the lion's mouth, his body and legs under the lion's belly. With his left hand he managed to get hold of his sheath knife and stabbed the lion in the heart. The lion dropped him and turned away. Wolhuter climbed a tree and stayed there until rescued by the members of his party.

Alasdair Kelly Std 2M

Harry Wolhuter And His Lucky Escape

Harry Wolhuter, one of the rangers at Sabie Game Reserve, was on patrol near Olifants River in August 1903. Night had fallen and he was riding his horse towards a waterhole, where he had arranged to meet his two assistants seven hours later. His faithful dog, Bull, trotted along beside him. Then, suddenly, his horse shied and Harry was thrown off. Two lions attacked him by grabbing his left shoulder and the other lion attacked his fast running horse. Harry was dragged along the ground when he remembered his knife on his right side. But since he could not use his right arm, he would use his left arm and by taking it behind his back he got his knife out of its sheath and stabbed and killed the lion. Harry is now in hospital and recovering quickly.

Matthew Fearnhead Std 2M

Halloween With Mr Royce

On 31 October it was Halloween. We all dressed up in costumes for Mr Royce. We got prepared by dressing up in monster type clothes. We also had skeleton balloons and a big sign with bats on it, which said "Trick or Treat". The surprise that we were going to give Mr Royce was to handcuff him to his chair and give him a little box with goodies inside it and the key for the handcuffs hidden inside! The class was excited as we walked up to Mr Royce's study. We gave him a big fright as we burst into his study. We tried to handcuff him to his chair but did not succeed. He enjoyed the sight of all the costumes and

then gave us marshmallows as our treat.

Timothy O'Shea Std 2M

Halloween Day

On the 31 October, Mr Royce, our principal at St David's College, thought that he was going to have a meeting with Mrs Murray, our teacher in Standard two. But it was not really a meeting because the class and I dressed up for Halloween, which is a day when children go around to people's houses and knock on the door and when the person opens the door the children shout "Trick or Treat". When we all got to Mr Royce's office we told Mrs Murray to tell him she had had enough of the class and me. So she did, then we all marched in and said "Trick or Treat" and held a sign saying that too, but if Mr Royce did not give us a sweet we would handcuff him to his chair! But luckily for him, he did have some sweets for us. We gave him a box with a key in it and some sweets in it too. He said thank you and that he liked our costumes and our masks. We all said thank you and marched proudly back to class.

Shaun Zuccolotto Std 2M



Nicholas Martin meets a San boy and compares notes



Comparing the life styles of a boy from Sandton and a San boy, Mrs S Bowles and Rafiq Sarlie of Std 3B



"East meets West" in Std 3W: "Mat" Ushikubu shows Donal Davern and Damian Martin the intricacies of his Japanese Samurai

Std 3B Presentations

On September 7 the boys of Std 3 held a presentation on what they had learned at Lapalala. The boys made speeches in English and Afrikaans and recited poems in English. The boys were given interesting topics and really came out tops! The presentation was for the Std 2 boys and parents and boys of Std 2 and 3. I'm sure the Std 2 boys who were there got a good idea of how important and necessary conservation is - and that is what Lapalala is all about.

Tony French made an interesting speech on termites. Ian Acott mentioned some of the differences between the black and white Rhino; and the blue and black Wildebeeste. Our class bird watcher, David Pierson, spoke about several birds we observed at Lapalala. We had all made up our own poems with Lapalala themes and lots of boys had the chance of reading out their poems. Geoffrey Lamont's poem was entitled The Leopard, and Graham Westcott described Lapalala. Donal Davern and several others gave very informative Afrikaans speeches. Other topics that the boys spoke about were: Nutritious Food, Ecosystems, Soil Erosion and the Hippopotamus. One of the nicest things about the presentation was that nobody was left out.

There was a prize awarded in each class for the best Lapalala project books. David Pierson and Benjamin Nott were awarded these prizes. After prize-giving there was tea and cakes and parents were invited to look at our Lapalala project books and projects the boys had made. The presentation would not have been a success if it wasn't for Mrs Bowles, Mrs Whitfield and Miss Schilperoort. Thank you very much.

Stephen Laing Std 3B

Canoeing at Lapalala

*Canoeing on the river is lots of fun
The water is cold and the current is
Strong
Paddling along
Singing a song
And trying not to do anything wrong.*

*The clear clean water splashing your
face
Find a friend and have a race!
Playing at Vikings
Pirates and Kings
Skimming the water as though you
have wings.*

Ian Acott Std 3B

Lapalala

When we went to Lapalala it was fun. The food was great we had fruit with cereal and porridge. We also had toast and toad-in-the-hole for breakfast. For dinner we had chicken and rice and vegetables. We also had boerewors and salad and potatoes. With breakfast and dinner we always had a hot drink.

We went on a lot of hikes and trails and we saw many animals like Impala, Baboons and lots of different varieties of birds.

We stayed in quite big dormitories. Our dormitory held 18 people. We were also put into groups of about 9. My group leaders were Marco and Paul. We had great fun with them.

The best part of Lapalala must have been Dare Devil's Rock it was ten metres high and very scary. Some of the boys jumped off into freezing cold water. Others didn't. There was Dare Devil's, the high one, Chickens, about three metres down from Dare Devil's, then there was "Babies", a few metres from the bottom. A lot of the other boys preferred canoeing on the river. There were four big green canoes each of which held four people. We were told a few rules about canoeing. Then we were off. We had lots of races and pretended to be Vikings and Kings and that we owned the river.

We hiked to Baboon Rock and saw the beautiful view from high up. We climbed mountains and saw the wonderful bushmen paintings.

When we left Lapalala everyone had sad faces. We were not looking forward to the long bumpy ride back home. But I enjoyed Lapalala very much and I am sure the other boys did too. I hope I can go back there again sometime.

Ian Acott Std 3B

The Mongoose

*There I was in bed,
My blanket over my head
The room was black and dark
When I heard a little bark
Oh, you get a terrible fright
When you see a mongoose at night
Especially when its black
And he runs across your back
I'm not used to the wild
I'm not nature's child
I'll just lie here and quiver
Till he goes back to the river*

J Ryan Std 3B

The Painting

*A very long time ago,
the bushmen strived
to paint pictures that would last
through time.
Through wind and rain and sun.
With bark of a tree
clay and animal blood.
You certainly must agree
that these small strange men
painted what they could see.
For the grace of the animals we never
met
a giant eland or a huge kudu
the little bushmen painted them all.
Maybe a beautiful tree which makes
us agree
That these courageous little men
painted courageous paintings.
The paintings lasted until this day
the pictures still so clear and true,
did those little men know,
they were painting for me and you!*

Rafal Wykurz Std 3B

The Hippo

*Is huge
Its mouth is like a cave
And its teeth are swords of ivory
It eats piles of grass at night
Stamping around the bush
But spends the hot days
Submerged in the cool river
Eyes and nostrils shut tight
It is a dredger
clearing pathways
Through the reeds.*

Nicholas Martin Std 3B

The Haunted House

I was driving through the forest when, "clunk, pss" I had a flat tyre after riding over a thorn. I was stuck in an eerie wood. An owl hooted which was strange because it was daytime, I saw where it was perched on the roof, it was an old ramshackle house. "Perhaps the owners will help me," I thought. So stealthily, I crept up to the front door. I knocked. No answer, so I pushed the door. It creaked and swung open. I entered. It didn't look inhabited.

I walked in, filled with trepidation. The door swung closed, I turned round and winced, for there before me was a grisly sight. I was petrified. Swaying there above the floor was a ghost. It glided forward, moaning and clanking its chains. A funeral march began playing on an old dusty piano. I was trembling with fear. I ran up the rickety stairs only to find a corpse hanging from the ceiling. "Ooohh", I shrieked, and ran into the nearest room hiding my eyes from the sight of the corpse. The room was quite empty apart from spiders and bugs. Still shaking, I looked around and crept over to the cupboard and opened it. Out fell a skeleton. It's bones rattled as it crumpled at my feet.

I backed away and stepped on a rotten floorboard. It gave way, and I fell through on to the first floor. I saw something on the stairs, what was it? There were boots walking up one step at a time with no one in them. While I was trying to work out that mystery a vampire bat flew at me. I ran for the door but there was a ghost there as well. I was trapped. I then noticed that the kitchen door was open. I ran in, unlatched the window and climbed



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Reading our own poetry

out. I ran through the woods as fast as my legs could carry me, out into the sunlight. I was safe at last.

David Pierson Std 3B

A Storm At Sea

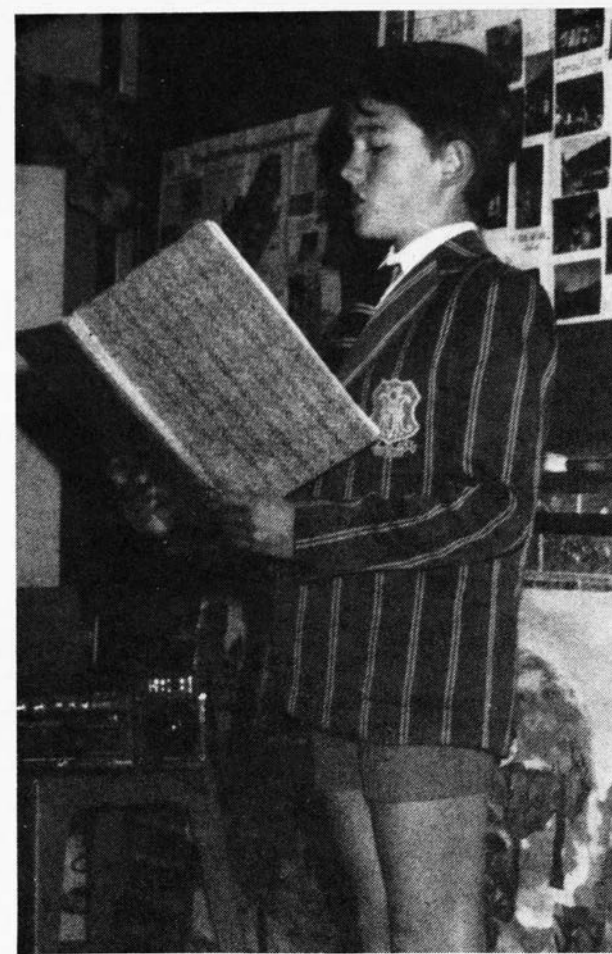
The sky was as black as ebony and white as ivory were the faces of the sailors. The wind moaned like a ghost lurking in the graveyard and screeched like an elephant maddened with the pain of a sharp zulu assegai in its shoulder. The rain cracked onto the deck like a vicious whip piercing the tender flesh of a man's back. The sea heaved as if King Neptune himself was in torment. The wind tossed the little vessel from side to side.

"Trim those sails!" shouted the anxious Captain. The sea was in total turmoil. The sailors were rushing about with grim faces, their cries muffled by the deafening crash of the waves against the ship. When all seemed lost, the Captain shouted, "Abandon ship! It's every man for himself!"

Tony French Std 3B

Canoeing at Lapalala

Lapalala was a very beautiful place. The air was unpolluted because there are no cars. There were also different kinds of trees like the Sickle bush, the wild pear and the wild fig. We saw many different kinds of animals. We



Tony French putting a great deal of expression into his reading of "Shumba The Lion"

also opened their dung to see what sort of animal it was. We went up Baboon's rock and when we reached the top we could see the magnificent scenery. We scrambled down the mountain and walked to the river.

At the river we swam. We also drank the clean, clear water which was not polluted. We climbed up Dare Devil's rock. From the top, we jumped into the river. We had a picnic



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lunch by the water's edge. After that we went canoeing.

When we reached the special place where the canoes were kept, Doug, our leader, told us the rules. There were five canoes, but the fifth one was broken so we used the other four. One of the most important rules was that we must not crash into each other because the canoes would crack. We played games such as pirates, and racing.

Lapalala was a wonderful place. I would like to go again. The rivers were sparkling clean, almost like swimming pool water. Canoeing was the best. I wish I had my own canoe and river and I would go every day.

Isaac Kaluwa Std 3B

Std 3W Literary

How The Marist Sock Landed On The Rhino's Horn

About a year ago, I went on a soccer tour with my school. We were going to play soccer near the Kruger National Park. The soccer field was near Skukuza. There were lots of animals around the field because it was far off the road. We had been on this tour for about two days, and we had been sleeping in tents.

We had played three games each day. The rest of the time we were left to please ourselves. Since we had been so good, Mr Castle said we could go on a tour of the park. We saw many animals and we also saw a kill. We sat at the place where it happened for two hours. The next day was our second last day. There was still a variety of animals watching us play soccer.



Standard Three Boys happily anticipate a day in the bush at Lapalala Wilderness School. Warren McLintick, Barry Sullivan and Tony French

Now, there was a rhino which lived there and it was rather nosy, it was not a docile rhino because it was a bull. The rhino had only one friend and she was a game warden. The game warden called it Hot Dog because it always snorted water out of its nose when it had a drink, and the water looked like steam.

On the last morning we were packing up and Hot Dog was in a bad mood. One of my friends had gone to have a drink from the tap. On the way he had dropped his soccer sock and Hot Dog thought it was a snake. He ran at it, and tossed it up on high. It caught on his horn and hung there like a Christmas decoration. And that is how the Marist sock came to be hanging from the rhino's horn.

Gregory Moser Std 3W

Std 4G Excursion

An Invitation From Eskom

Due to our interest and efforts on the Electricity Projects the PR people at Eskom extended an invitation for us to visit their power plant in the Drakensberg. At 04:15 we left home for Smit Street in Braamfontein - where we boarded the bus that would take us to the Drakensberg. Alexis the PR lady who organised the tour accompanied us. I think we were all a bit groggy but nevertheless excited. Fog and mist enveloped the bus completely until the sunrise dispersed it. At about 08:00 we stopped to stretch our legs and to refuel. As we approached the Drakensberg, we saw the Driekloof Dam glinting in the sunlight.

When we arrived we were met by a gentleman named Elias, who made us very welcome and with infinite patience, explained to us all the mechanics of this incredible project. He also showed us a film called "The Power of the Dragon". (Drakensberg meaning the mountain of the Dragon). He then briefed us on the security measures as we proceeded to enter the actual station. Security is tight, and everything is controlled by video camera. He also briefed us on how to behave if a blow-out should occur.

We proceeded (via a lift) to descend 50 storeys underground. Elias explained how the generators and turbines work. I think we were all in awe at the size and power of the solid steel generator (I had to put my hand flat against it!). He explained that 6 inches of gas-insulated metal separated me from Heaven!! I could feel the vibration of 400,000 volts of power. The four reversible generators are designed to generate a rated output of 250mw. We descended 63 storeys all together.

After our very enlightening tour we were offered lovely sandwiches and cooldrinks. Alexis and Elias and everyone involved were most hospitable and friendly. Elias is a fountain of knowledge, and I for one, am seriously considering finding out

more about electrical engineering. On behalf of both Standard 4 classes, I would like to extend our thanks to our gracious hosts for a wonderful day!

A Stella Std 4G

Std 4G Literary

Die Weerwolf

*In die dag kenniemand hom,
Hy lyk net soos ons al,
Maar met volmaan gebeur iets stom,
Hy verander heeltemal.
Sy haar word lang en wild en woës,
Sy tande groot en geel,
Hy tjank net soos 'n jakkals,
Ons sien dat iets makeer.
Ek wonder waarom hy so is?
Bloeddorstig al die tyd,
Paar mense dink dit is 'n geheim,
Ek wil nie weet wil jy?*

Jeremy Wickins Std 4G

Die Weerwolf

*Gaan jy een keer in die drif in
Sal jy sowaar nimmermeer
Want daar woon 'n monster
Bloeddorstig, wreed, kwaaiër as 'n
beer,
Sy oë gloei soos kooltjies vuur
Wat deur die maanligstrale na jou
tuur
Sy mensvreter aptyd staan my glad
nie aan,
So na drif sal ek nimmermeer gaan!*

Marc Wilkinson Std 4G

Die Weerwolf

*Mense sê daar woon 'n weerwolf in
die bos
Waar Rooikoppie kry haar Ouma kos
Sy het die weerwolf op die pad
ontmoet
Soek die weerwolf mense se bloed?
Is dit die waarheid?
Of is die 'n storie?
Mense praat groot na die dag
Maar hulle is baie bang in die nag
Rooikoppie kom na Ouma se huis
En sy hoor 'n geraas in die kombuis
Is die die weerwolf?
Of is dit net die hond ou Rolf?*

Sven Vrdoljak Std 4G

Haiku

*A glass can be round
like a droplet of water
on a white lily*

Leonardo Neto Std 4G

The Most Beautiful Place I Have Ever Seen

My favourite place has lush, green grass manicured to form a thick carpet, running parallel to the palm-lined avenues. Every niche was used to the best advantage to give pleasure to the eye. There was no litter anywhere, as there is a five-hundred dollar fine for littering. Even the high-rise buildings have bowers of exotic flowers and plants spilling from the balconies. The shops were clean and the people were kind and helpful, always with a ready smile. There were no beggars because nobody lives below the poverty line, the state employs everyone. The beaches were spotless. The beachfront restaurant offered freshly caught crab and lobster which were absolutely delicious. I was lucky enough to visit the Science Centre and the Omni Theatre, of which there is only one other in the world! My parents and I watched "The Birth of a Star" in three dimensions. It was awe-inspiring. Surrounding the centre were beautiful gardens with sparkling pools and shaded places to sit and contemplate the beauty that surrounded us!

Antonello Stella Std 4G

The Day I Was Mistaken For Someone Else

Hi! My name's Jac Macnac and I live in Australia. This story is about how I inherited, actually mistakenly inherited, a rich man's estate and his riches.

I was a Scottish lad, only nineteen years old, when I received a letter saying that "Jac Macnac has inherited his great grand-father's estate". I was very surprised, because my great grand-father only owned a tiny farmhouse and eight dairy cows in Scotland. I thought it must have been some member of my family, which I had never heard of.

A couple of days later a man came to my apartment from a big insurance company. He gave me several forms to sign and said he would come back the next day. He came back with a very important form and told me to sign it. He then told me that the man's riches were mine!!!

Two days later I was on the British Airways flight no. 6945EA to Scotland. I arrived in Yorkshire and drove to my inheritance. While driving up the driveway, I saw tennis courts, squash courts, a cricket pitch and a soccer stadium, as well as indoor swimming pools and a massive garage. Finally, I saw the house, a beautiful triple storey mansion with a bird sanctuary in front of it and a golf course behind it! I then saw the gate and the same man from the insurance company I'd met several days before. He had a weird look on his face. I stopped my car and he said "I'm sorry sir, but there's been a mix-up". My dream died when he said "This does not belong to you anymore". He explained to me that my name, Macnac, is spelt with a "c" on the end and not a "k". I started to cry and sped down the driveway. At the moment I am living on my Grandfather's dairy farm because I couldn't afford the air ticket back to Australia...

Michael von Guillaume Std 4G

'n Modderige drie dae in Moeder Natuur

Sondag, April 1989, dou-voor-dag, het die twee standerd IV klasse per bus na "Bush-Trails", 'n omgewingsgewaarwording kamp vertrek. Mev Geldenhuys en haar twee seuns het ons vergesel maar moes ongelukkig weer Sondagmiddag terugkeer huis toe. Vir die res van die tyd moes arme Mnr Castle die hele klomp van ons oppas en besig hou!

Nadat ons by die kamp aangekom het, het Liz ons vertel wat ons alles sou doen en wat al die reëls vir die drie dae sou wees. Toe begin die pret! Eers het ons gaan baljaar op die bobbejaantoue. Ons is opgedeel in spanne van twee en moes mekaar probeer afgooi van die brug af. Dit was groot pret om te sien wie die langste kan bly klou aan die toue - en natuurlik het die grootse bobbejaan

gewen! Daar was ook 'n Tarzan-swaai en 'n klimraam wat ons goed besig gehou het vir 'n lang tyd. Later het ons ook 'n bietjie bofbal gespeel, en na 'n lang en besige dag, was die stort, skoon klere en 'n lekker aandete baie welkom. En toe sak die reën uit!

Toe ons Maandagoggend nog voor son-op, opstaan, was die hele wêreld nat en skoon en vars - en modderig! Nietemin, na ontbyt is ons, met ons aantekeninge onder die arm saam met Liz die berg in. Liz het ons soveel interessante dinge van voëls vertel en terwyl sy gesels het, het 'n swerm aasvoëls verby gevlieg. Sy sê dit gebeur elke keer wanneer sy praat oor voëls! Na die baie leersame uitstappie is ons, vol klitse, terug kamp toe. Voor die lekker middagte van boerewors en mielies, het ons vir Mnr Castle geluk gewens met sy verjaardag. Ons het vir hom gesing, maar siestog! - daar was nie eers 'n koek met kersies vir hom om dood te blaas nie. Hierna het ons ou klere gaan aantrek om die hindernisbaan aan te pak. Daar was pale om aan te hang en te swaai, dik stompe laag op die grond waar ons onderdeur moes kruip en digte bosse om deur te worstel. Daar was onderdeur nog 'n lae stomp en nog lae takke waar ons op ons mage moes deurkruip, en toe die ondergrondse dwaalgang! Na die vorige nag se reën, het die dwaalgange meer na modderslote gelyk en teen daardie tyd wat ons aan die anderkant uitgekome het, het ons almal soos sjokolademannetjies gelyk! Daarna was daar nog klimrame en ingewikkelde hindernisse en ons was vir een keer in ons lewens, maar net te dankbaar om by seep and water uit te kom voor ons aandete! Die aand was ons toegelaat om 'n bietjie televisie te kyk en toe is ons pootuit bed toe.

Ons laaste dag het aangebreek. Na ontbyt en 'n paar speletjies, het Liz ons vertel oor miere en insekte. Ons is weereens in groepe verdeel en moes toe gaan soek na miere met hulle papies. Aangesien die papies nie aan sonlig blootgestel kan word nie, word hulle onder klippe gebêre, maar omdat skerpioene ook onder klippe wegkruip, moes ons eers leer hoe om klippe op te tel - net soos ape dit doen - dit was natuurlik nie te moeilik vir ons om te leer nie! Na die

uitstappie, is ons terug na die kamp toe om skoon klere aan te trek en op te pak. Nadat Mnr Castle ons hutte kom inspekteer het - net soos 'n ser-sant in die weermag! - kon ons ons bagasie in die bus inpak en met 'n swaar gemoed totsiens sê aan die honde, Liz en haar man, Willem.

Wat 'n heerlike drie dae! Ons reis terug na die skool was baie raserig, en by die tyd wat ons weer tuis was, was ons almal maar net te bly om weer in ons eie, gemaklike beddens te kon inkruip en ons stywe spiere en moeë lywe 'n ruskansie te gee. Die kamp was veronderstel om ons 'n kans te gee om ons Afrikaans te oefen. Wel, ons het so baie geleer oor die natuur en so baie gedoen, maar ek wonder hoe baie Afrikaans is op die ou einde geleer!

Marc-Anthony Wilkinson Std 4G

Std 4G Science Report

The Electrifying Electricity Projects

An Electricity Project! How exciting I thought, until I had to decide what I could make and how it would work. After looking through a few books at the library and discussing with my Dad, I finally decided to build a paper mache model of Table Mountain with cable cars that went up and down. My classmates and I worked extremely hard for about two weeks and the Monday finally arrived when we had to bring them to school. Eskom people were to be the judges and we had to prepare a speech on how our model worked.

The projects were outstanding and I was amazed at all the hard work and effort that had gone into all of them. The ideas were brilliant. There were windmills, trainsets, helicopters, burglar alarms, an airport landing system, discotheque, birdwatchers movie, lighthouse, and even a home-made crystal radio set.

We would only know the winners when we arrived that evening with our parents. We were all very excited. I was delighted when I walked into the classroom and saw a red rosette on my project saying "second". The



top three projects received a red rosette and certificate. All the boys were kept busy by the interested parents who also appeared excited with the fantastic projects we had made. At one stage when all the projects were working someone turned the lights off and it looked like a miniature city illuminated. It was truly an electric evening.

Eskom had been so impressed with the standard of our work that our class was invited to visit the Drakensberg Reverse Pumping Station on Monday, 23 October.

A big "thank you" goes to Mrs Geldenhuys for having stimulated us all to make things, I am sure we thought we would never be able to make.

Jeremy Wickins Std 4G

Std 4"O" Literary

The Most Beautiful Place I Have Ever Seen

It carries on for a long time and all you can see is white clouds. It is almost like heaven. The water drops from high above with a big splash, and all that mist escapes into the trees and sky. The splashes are seen for hundreds of miles. All you hear is the water - nothing else among the big trees. People often come to this place to relax and watch the beautiful scenery, escaping the polluted air. This place is the quietest place to be when you are on vacation.

Karabo Denalane Std 4O



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3 September 1989

*The Manager
Western Platinum Mine Limited
Rustenburg*

Dear Sir

Thank you very much for making our trip to your mine possible, it was a truly enriching experience. I was very impressed by how you sacrificed money and manpower in order to make our trip as comfortable and thorough as possible. Your underground staff as well as those at the smelting house all took time off from their working day to facilitate our visit. I must thank them for their friendly guidance and co-operation. The staff then treated us to a delicious lunch at no expense to us and for this I am very grateful.

I learnt a great deal about platinum mining in South Africa. I was fascinated to find out what a painstaking process it is to extract a minute quantity (3,6g) of platinum from a ton of ore. I never thought so many valuable by-products and other metals (such as nickel and chrome) would also be extracted. Your new shaft which is under construction is quite a spectacle and I hope it yields great profit in the future.

I was most interested to see how the shaft cables were wound by the massive machine controlled by the driver. I was surprised at how hot the stope was, it made those of us not used to the heat perspire heavily. Definitely the most fun were the lifts in the mine. I am sure these save a lot of human energy.

Once again, thank you for everything.

Yours sincerely
Andrew Buchanan

Andrew Buchanan Std 4O

Haiku

*The hippo's so fat
he hides in gentle waters
until it is night*

G Hellig Std 4O

Std 5 Excursions

A Visit To The Botanic Gardens

Our visit to the Botanic Gardens was an extremely interesting and exciting experience. We arrived at about nine o'clock, got off the bus and entered the garden. The entrance was beautiful with huge beds of flowers in all colours, shapes and sizes. We went to sit under the Willow Trees by the dam, where we saw Egyptian Geese and the Red Knobbed Coot. After about half an hour the curator, Mr Chambers, arrived. Mr Chambers explained the History of the gardens and then took us on a tour of the gardens, mainly the Oak trees and the herbal gardens. Mr Chambers showed us several variations of Oak trees, such as Brazilian Oak and Cork Oak. The Herbal Garden was the most interesting part of the visit, there were many herbs, including lavender, tea, mint and pepper, it was a most educating experience. On our return to the dam we saw a variety of beautiful Redwood trees. We ate our lunch and completed a worksheet which Mrs Morkel had given us. We boarded the bus and the next stop was St Davids College. It was an exciting, interesting and educational tour.

Robert Bullock Std 5

Our Religious Retreat

We came to school in our civvies. We left in two school buses and arrived at our destination about 08:30. The retreat was in Honeydew. We climbed off the bus and met our host, Father Gerard. When we were in the house, Father spoke with us and told us what we would do. We then did an exercise. We all stood in two circles: an outside and an inside circle. Then we talked about ourselves to the other person. At 10:30 we took a break. After our break we went outside to collect a plant or stone (something that shone out). We then sat in chairs and meditated. We tried to find out the objects past. Then we watched a film called "Family Sins". We had to answer questions on it and we talked about the film. By then it was time to return home. Mrs Morkel and

Mr Egan were waiting for us and drove us back to school.

Std 5E Literary

The Jungles of Africa
CONGO

19 April 1989

Dear People

I am writing to tell you what it is like to be an endangered species.

I live in the African Jungle. My parents are dead. They were killed by poachers when I was small. I managed to escape with only a broken tusk. Now whenever I go hunting with my friends, we are always looking over our backs in case of poachers. It is also very hard to find food.

I am pleading with you to stop poaching. You do not know what it is like to watch your friends fall to the ground and men running up to them and cutting off their tusks. For now I am lucky to have escaped but in the future I might die and that is why I ask you to please stop this dreadful poaching and save us.

Yours pleadingly

The African Elephant

Std 5E

There was a young lady named Sue

*There was a young lady named Sue
Who went on a trip to the Zoo
She went to the Apes
And fed them some grapes
But suddenly they all turned blue.*

Kethan Parbhoo Std 5E

Std 5M Excursion

Our Trip To The Braamfontein Spruit

*A finer place I have never seen,
Where the air is so crisp and clean.
With sparkling waters and green trees,
With birds, butterflies and bees.*

*We saw the first known Sandton house,
Its only occupant a tiny mouse.
Pellets of owls were scattered around,
A skeleton of bones inside we found,
Silken webs glistened in the sun,
Searching for their occupants was fun.
We watched a bird build its nest,
The Field and Study at its best.*

B Geldenhuys Std 5M

Early in the second term, Mr Egan and Mrs Morkel took us to the Field and Study Centre for a field trip. Our guide was Mr Chris de Villiers. He told us a lot about nature. Although the trip was only three hours long we gathered a wealth of information. We stopped half way to have lunch and explore. Mrs Morkel set us an interesting work-sheet which integrated several different subjects that encompassed map work, ornithology (study of birds) flora and fauna and pollution. The class thoroughly enjoyed the excursion. I prefer a lesson in the great out-doors to a chalk and talk between four classroom walls.

B Geldenhuys Std 5M

Our Visit To Sandton City

We left school early that morning and drove to Sandton City. There was an exhibition in the Fountain Court. It was on pollution and conservation of wild life. All the posters were from all parts of the world and were very interesting. They showed us how we were polluting our world. There were pictures of litter in beautiful rivers, posters showed how "acid rain" is affecting all the plants of the world.

There were posters of animals which are becoming extinct, just so people can have money and jewellery. There were posters of animals being slaughtered so that fur coats could be made!

That visit to Sandton City helped me remember to protect our world from pollution and to remind me of our wild life in South Africa.

P Palmer Std 5M

Std 5M Literary

The Graceful Goose

*The Graceful bird stands
Wings poised for flight
With light brown and black
Glinting the morning sunshine
At that moment, an innocent child
Comes clumsily with shouts of joy
Disturbs the beautiful bird
In its silent ritual of peace
It flies gracefully
Into the sapphire colour sky
Over the crystal glass water
To land on a willow branch
Gracefully swaying in the wind
Shining with the gloss
Of its multi-coloured feathers
Its voice fades into the day*

Patrick Busschau Std 5M

Moses' Deliverance

*Moses was a wise man
Part of the Jewish Clan
And so God believed that he
Could make the Jewish people free
The Pharo wouldn't let them go
And then God said "SO"
"LET ME GIVE HIM 12 PLAGUES"
"AND HE'LL BE HAPPY TO
LOOSE HIS MAIDS"
And so as God did this,
The Pharo let them go with bliss
They went through the Red Sea
But Pharo wouldn't let them be
He went with his chariots and army
Thinking he could beat God's army
The sea closed with them in
They died committing a major sin
And so God's army will always win
No matter what situation they're in.*

Robert Bullock Std 5M

Ons Wandeltog

Ons het by ons huis in Edwardlaan vir ons wandeltog begin pak. Ons het

alles vir ons wandeltog op die bed gepak. Daar was 'n flits, toebroodjies, 'n slaapsak, twee bottels water, toilet-papier, 'n tent, 'n mes en skoon klere. Ons het alles in ons rugsak gepak en met ons wandeltog begin.

Ons het met Edwardlaan afgeloop, en toe het ons 'n groot bord gesien. Toe het ons daar afgeloop, ons het eers deur die veld vir 'n paar ure geloop. Skielik het ons 'n mielie akker gesien. Teen daardie tyd was ons baie honger, en daarom het ons 'n paar van die mielies geëet. Toe ons vol genoeg was, het ons verder gestap.

Na 'n paar ure het ons by 'n rivier gekom, ons het daarvoor gespring, en toe ons by die anderkant kom, het ons 'n woud gesien. Ons het besluit om vir 'n rukkie in die koelte met ons toebroodjies en water te sit. Toe ons klaar was, het ons verder gestap, na 'n rukkie het ons 'n heining gesien, ons het daarvoor geklim, en aan die anderkant was 'n vrugteplaas. Ons het oor die plaas geloop, en toe verder oor die rivier gegaan. Toe ons by die anderkant kom, was ons in 'n verlate vrugteplaas, en teen daardie tyd was ons weer honger. Ons het 'n bietjie vrugte geëet, en toe verder gestap. Na 'n paar ure het ons verby 'n berg gestap, maar ons was almal te moeg om dit te klim. Ons het weer oor die rivier gespring en reguit huis toe begin loop, dit was 'n lieflike dag.

Robert Bullock Std 5M

Wolraad Woltemade

Baie lank gelede het 'n skip in Tafelbaai aangekom. Daar was 'n groot storm en 'n woeste wind het die skip teen 'n klomp rotse gestrand. Sommige matrose het in die see geduik, maar ander het bevrees aan die wrakstukke geklou.

Op die strand was 'n klomp nuuskierige mense, maar hulle kon nie aan

'n manier dink om die matrose te red nie. Almal behalwe 'n melkboer. Sy naam was Wolraad Woltemade. Hy het op sy perd se rug geklim en in die see gegaan. Twee matrose het aan die perd vasgehou en so het Wolraad en sy perd hulle strand toe geneem. Hy het 'n tweede keer in die see gegaan, 'n derde, en 'n vierde. Sewe keer het hy ingegaan en veertien mense gered.

Die agtste keer het 'n hele klomp bang matrose aan die perd vasgehou, maar hulle was te swaar vir die moeë perd en toe het Wolraad en sy perd onder die water gesak.

Robert Laing Std 5M

Std 5M Mini Council

Bradley, Stefan and I have enjoyed Mini Council so much that we would not mind doing it again. Every meeting we went to was not only extremely interesting but a LOT of fun as well. One of the first things we did on Council was to go on a social weekend at the Wigwam Hotel. Then there were talks on drug abuse and we even had Pik Botha come and talk to us! One of the things we enjoyed most was delivering Easter eggs. The places we delivered eggs to were crowded with hungry people. Some were so grateful that they wrote letters of thanks. There are so many things I could talk about but it would take far too long! All I have to say is that whoever gets into Council, do your best to help the poor and have a GREAT time.

*Michael Wickins
Mini Councillor Std 5M*

Prep General

Chess

This year, two Senior teams A & B participated in Southern Transvaal Primary schools Chess Association League. Our "A" Team played extremely well and narrowly missed a place in the finals. Our "B" Team tried very hard with mixed results. All players must be commended for their enthusiasm and spirit.

Many eager players attend chess coaching on Tuesdays and Thursdays and our grateful thanks go to Mr Pearson in this regard. Our thanks also go to Mrs Kirchhoffer and Mrs Walton who assisted with the Teams during the Chess Match Season. A special "thank you" to the ladies on the Catering Committee, in particular, Mrs Bowes for organising the refreshments.

To all the boys who regularly attend chess practises - keep it up and enjoy your chess in the years to come.

Mrs S Rose

Inter-House Quiz

1987 College First, 1988 College First and now at the start of the 1989 Inter-House Quiz the question on everyone's mind was "Will College make it three in a row?" Before this question could be answered eight agonising rounds lay ahead for the 16 contestants who had spent many weeks preparing for the evening.

As the contest progressed the tension rose and with the end of each round the cries of the supporters of each team rang through the auditorium adding to the tense atmosphere. This was further highlighted by the sighs after numerous questions as if to say "Oh, that's so easy!" But to the contestants the realization soon came that what is easy to others is not easy to those who are sitting in the limelight - especially when your mind goes blank under the stares of hundreds of pairs of eyes.

In the closely fought battle for first place Benedict clung to the position with a dedicated will while the third and fourth places changed hands many times during the contest. The result was that a very enjoyable evening was had by all who attended. My congratulations to all the boys who

gave of their very best. The results were as follows:

First: Benedict97 points
 Second: The Bishops85 points
 Third: Osmond75 points
 Fourth: College64 points

Mrs G Anderson



"A" CHESS TEAM

Back Row (left to right): Mrs S Rose; R Pin; L Ne to; D Kirchhoffer; Mrs R Walton
 Seated: A Iorio; L Visser; A Buchanan (Captain); R Wykurz; S Hope



"B" CHESS TEAM

Back Row (left to right): Mrs S Rose; W Collett; J Ryan; G Bowes; B Dama; Mrs J Kirchhoffer
 Seated: S Levick; M Fearnhead; B Elphick (Captain); M Elphick; S Zuccolotto



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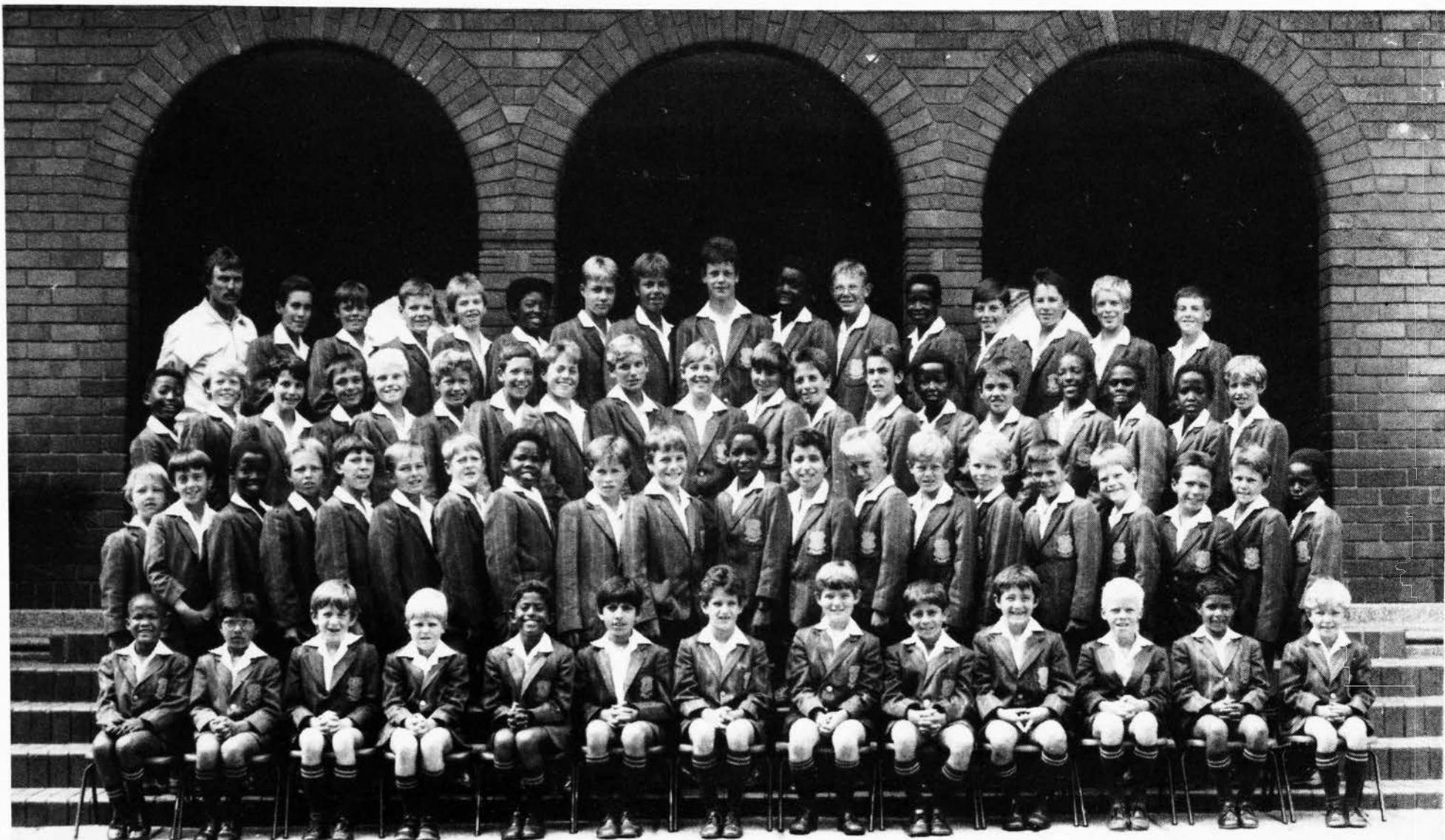
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Prep Sport

Athletics



ATHLETICS TEAM

Back Row (left to right): Mr W Castle; A Sperotto; A Crane; A Quail; P Visser; K Mogoai; R O'Connor; K McLintock; M Wilkinson; A Ngwira; R Jurgens; M Tau; M Wickins;
C Copestake; L Visser; B Geldenhuys
2nd Row: K Denalane; G Upton; Z Gardner; T O'Shea; B Nott; S Taylor; G Bailey; R Conway; R O'Regan; J Nel; M Conyers; S Gallizio; R Nanni; F Lenkoe; T French;
C Segalo; S Ngwenya; L Moraka; J Winderley
1st Row: R Ravenhill; V van der Merwe; T Tau; C McLintock; I Wood; M Ward; D Talbot; M Kali; B Sullivan; P Owens; L Mankhambo; A Stella; K Johnson; C Stockton;
A O'Neill; G Geldenhuys; R Tait; J Geldmacher; G Metcalf; S Matshikwe
Seated: S Morais; N Laher; S Campion; M van Deventer; D Archary; Z Laher; N Emmanuel; T Rutherford; A Witten; P Callegari; A Nott; R Abvajee; B Winderley

Lower Primary Inter-House Athletics TROPHIES

U/5 Age Group: *Bartos Trophy*
First Andre Baltzer

U/6 Age Group: *Kempster Trophy*
First Edward Giuricich

U/7 Age Group: *Tonetti Trophy*
First Mark van Deventer

U/8 Age Group: *Barenbrug Trophy*
First Robert Tait

U/9 High Jump: *Bronkhorst Trophy*
First Gary Geldenhuys

U/9 Long Jump: *Geldenhuys Trophy*
First Gary Geldenhuys

U/9 150 Metres: *Anderson Trophy*
First Paul Owens

U/9 Relay: *G.Maolios Trophy*
First Osmond

U/9 Age Group: *George Roy Trophy*
First Gary Geldenhuys

FINAL POINTS POSITION:

1. College with 154,5 points
2. The Bishops with 148 points
3. Osmond with 137,5 points
4. Benedict with 69 points

Senior Primary Inter-House Athletics TROPHIES

Event Trophy
Winner

U/10 High Jump *Ronnie Carr*
C Stockden

U/10 Long Jump *Scott*
T O'Shea

U/10 100m *McLintock*
T O'Shea

U/10 200m *Rothbauer*
T O'Shea

U/10 70m Hurdles Gore

A O'Neill

U/10 4 x 100m Relay Marais

Benedict

U/11 High Jump William Castle

T French

U/11 Long Jump Livshitz

T French

U/11 100m Tait

S Gallizio

U/11 200m French

S Gallizio

U/11 70m Hurdles O'Shea

C Segalo

U/11 400m Tarry

S Gallizio

U/11 800m Visser

G Metcalf

U/11 4 x 100m Relay Joe de Decker

The Bishops

U/10 & U/11 W I H Maguire Trophy
for the Athlete who scores the highest
number of points in "A" events

S Gallizio

U/12 High Jump Terry O'Mahony

B Geldenhuys

U/12 Long Jump Brindle

M Wilkinson

U/12 100m Scott

M Wilkinson

U/12 200m Vaughan Wickins

Tie: M Wilkinson, M Conyers

U/12 70m Hurdles Br Edwin

M Conyers

U/12 400m Stockden

P Visser

U/12 800m Stubbs

P Visser

U/12 4 x 100m Luyckx

Benedict

Open High Jump Br Ralph

M Tau

Open Long Jump Alcock

M Tau

Open 100m Priscilla Carlisle

A Ngwira

Open 200m Ryan

A Ngwira

Open 70m Hurdles Anderson

M Tau

Open 400m Gallizio

M Tau

Open 800m Br Aquinas

M Tau

Open 4 x 100m Relay Br Timothy

Osmond

**U/12 & Open Sandton Mayoral
Trophy** for the Athlete who scores the
highest number of points in "A" Events

M Tau

Age Groups:**U/10 George Roy**

T O'Shea

U/11 Kitty Shaw

S Gallizio

U/12 Kitty Shaw

M Wilkinson

Open Br Pius

M Tau

House Cup Kempster

The Bishops

FINAL POINTS**POSITION:**

1. The Bishops with 389,5 points
2. College with 360 points
3. Benedict with 344,5 points
4. Osmond with 291 points

Mr Royce, the Staff and pupils of St David's College, sincerely thank the parents for their support and all those who helped with the organisation of this meeting, especially the Ladies Catering Committee and the officials.

**Inter-School Athletics
Results****August 9:**

Craighall	194
St David's/Rosebank	162
Jeppe Prep	100
Greenside	95

August 16:

Wendywood	174,5
St David's/Rosebank	142,5
King David (Victory Park)	131
King David (Sandton)	93

August 30:

St David's/Rosebank	182
Mayfair	141
Greenhills	123,5
Blairgowrie	101,5

September 12:

St David's	234
St John's	151

September 13:

Fairways	138
St David's/Rosebank	122,5
Sharonlea	86

September 16:

K.E.P.S.	152
St Stithian's	149
St David's	123
St John's	88

September 19:

St David's	204,5
St Stithian's	165,5

September 26:

St David's	169
K.E.P.S.	162
St Peter's	74

Inter-House Cross Country**U/9**

1st G Geldenhuys <i>Osmond</i>	8m 41,88
2nd L Guareschi <i>The Bishops</i>	
3rd A Witten <i>College</i>	

U/10

1st J O'Haughey <i>The Bishops</i>	8m 11,29
2nd A McLintock <i>College</i>	
3rd M Kali <i>Benedict</i>	

U/11

1st G Metcalf <i>Benedict</i>	8m 02,81
2nd S Gallizio <i>The Bishops</i>	
3rd M Brand <i>Benedict</i>	

U/12

1st P Visser <i>College</i>	7m 38,35
2nd M Ward <i>The Bishops</i>	
3rd F Cupelli <i>Osmond</i>	

Open

1st M Tau <i>The Bishops</i>	7m 38,14
2nd R Conway <i>The Bishops</i>	
3rd R Nanni <i>Benedict</i>	

Final House Positions:

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



Cross Country

Back Row (left to right): R Conway; R O'Regan; B Geldenhuys; M Tau; P Visser; L Visser; R Nanni; S Gallizio
 Middle Row: M Ward; J Winderley; Z Gardner; B Nott; Mr W Castle; M Brand; T O'Shea; M Kalie; A McLintock
 Seated: D O'Haughey; G Geldenhuys; P Owens; K Johnson; C McLintock; G Metcalf; V van der Merwe



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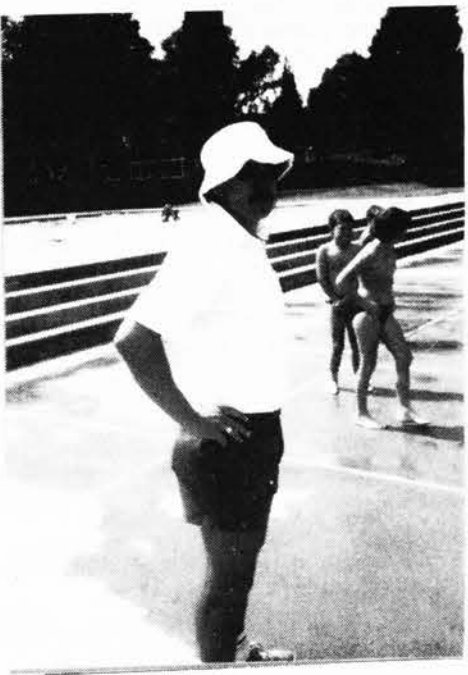
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1st & COMMONWEALTH "A" CRICKET
Back Row (left to right): R Jurgens; Mr W Castle; K McLintock
Middle Row: R Pardini; R O'Connor; R Laing; P Palmer
Seated: M Ward; B Greef; R Conway; R Pin; S Ngwenya



2nd & COMMONWEALTH "B" CRICKET
Back Row (left to right): M Tau; Mr W Castle; M Wilkinson
Middle Row: G Joseph; B Geldenhuys; A Buchanan; M Wickins; A Quail; C Copestake
Seated: J Kyriakakis; M von Guilleaume; D Vidas; K Mogoai; D Forssman



COMMONWEALTH "C" CRICKET
 Back Row (left to right): S Giuricich; Mr W Castle; B Halliday
 Middle Row: J Wickins; C Copestake; C Ndaba; P Visser; J Koury; R Nanni
 Seated: W Tannous; S Taylor; D Forssman; D Kirchhoffer; J Winderley



UNDER 9 CRICKET
 Back Row (left to right): P Owens; Mr W Castle; L Fiasconaro
 Middle Row: B Poultney; C McLintock; D O'Haughey; G Bowes; G Geldenhuys
 Seated: A Witten; V van der Merwe; M Nagel; J Farrell; W Diedericks



UNDER 11 & TER HORST "A" CRICKET
 Back Row (left to right): G Bailey; Mr W Castle; W McLintock
 Middle Row: G Upton; M Brand; T French; A Stella
 Seated: R Bechard; Z Gardner; S Gallizio; B Sullivan; I Wood



UNDER 10 & TER HORST "B" CRICKET
 Back Row (left to right): J O'Haughey; Mr W Castle; J Forssman
 Middle Row: I Wood; K Johnson; A McLintock; J Ryan
 Seated: T Tau; T O'Shea; P Nagel; A O'Neill; M Kali

Cricket Fixtures Results

Third Term 1988

1st Team:

St David's 77 all out. C Bailey 46.
St Peter's 78-3. D Smuts 2-17.
St David's 134 all out. G Pin 26/C Bailey 22/R Jurgens 21.
St John's 135-3. D Smuts 2-53.
St David's 118-8. C Bailey 54/D Smuts 37.
Pridwin 158-2.

2nd Team:

St David's 8 all out.
St Peter's 9-0.
St David's 76 all out. G Garofoli 30.
St John's 77-2.

Under 11:

St David's 110 all out. B Greef 27/S Ngwenya 20.
St John's 111-3. P Palmer 3-40.
St David's 105-9. M Ward 28/P Palmer 17.
Pridwin 106-4. P Palmer 3-25.

Under 10:

St David's 113 all out. S Gallizio 29/J Banfield 23.
St John's 74-6. Z Gardner 3-18/B Sullivan 3-26.
St David's 112-4. S Gallizio 53/B Sullivan 28.
Pridwin 86 all out. Z Gardner 4-15/B Sullivan 4-26.

Under 9:

St David's 66 all out. M Kali 14.
St Peter's 55 all out. A McLintock 6-15.
St David's 59-5. A McLintock 17/P Nagel 17.
Rivonia 60-9. A McLintock 3-14/M Kali 2-8.
St David's 127-9. M Kali 54 n.o./T O'Shea 29.
Pridwin 156-8. A McLintock 6-37.

Commonwealth "A":

St David's 51-2. R Laing 26/R Pardini 12.
Eldorado Park 36 all out. D Smuts 4-7/R Pin 3-2.
St David's 124-4. C Bailey 75.
Rivonia 113-4.
St David's 108-4. C Bailey 34/V Wickins 30 n.o./R Jurgens 22.
Bryanston 107-2.

Commonwealth "B":

St David's 77 all out. L Azar 24/I Bromfield 12.
Bryandale 97 all out. R Farber 4-18.
St David's 35 all out.
Halfway House 45 all out. Z Nkosi 4-8.

St David's 86-1. R Johnson 51 n.o.
King David (Sandton) 85 all out. K Mogoai 4-7/Z Nkosi 3-25.
St David's 113-9. G Garofoli 51/M Tau 12 n.o.
Rivonia 114-6. Z Nkosi 2-12.

Commonwealth "C":

St David's 74-1. D Forssman 20 n.o./B Geldenhuys 20.
Halfway House "B" 75-2. C Ndaba 2-28.
St David's 59 all out. D Forssman 16.
Wendywood "B" 60-4. P Palmer 3-25.
St David's 39 all out. D Forssman 13.
Rivonia "B" 40-0.
St David's 136-8. P Palmer 77 n.o./R Nanni 23 n.o.
Bryandale "B" 137-4. P Palmer 2-19.
St David's, rain stopped play.
King David (Sandton) "A" 141-5. B Geldenhuys 3-25.

Ter Horst "A":

St David's 154-6. Z Gardner 44/S Gallizio 39/B Sullivan 22.
King David (Sandton) 47 all out. M Ward 3-7.
St David's 87 all out. M Ward 21/S Gallizio 12.
Rivonia 88-8. B Greef 4-18/B Sullivan 2-9.
St David's 167-3. S Gallizio 52 n.o./M von Guillaume 48 n.o.
Bryanston 72 all out. B Greef 3-2/S Ngwenya 2-13.

Ter Horst "B":

St David's 32-3. W McLintock 16 n.o.
King David (Sandton) 31-7. M Wilkinson 3-4.
St David's 102-6. G Bailey 43 n.o.
Bryandale 45 all out. R O'Connor 5-12/W McLintock 2-9.
St David's 61-2. R O'Connor 36 n.o.
Rivonia 60 all out. T French 4-24/R O'Connor 3-12.

Ter Horst "C":

St David's 55-5. M Kali 12.
King David (Sandton) 56-7. A McLintock 5-27.

First Term 1989

1st Team:

St David's 53 all out. P Palmer 21.
St John's 54-2.
St David's 109-6. R Conway 42 n.o.
St Dunstan's 60 all out. P Palmer 3-2/R Pin 2-6.
St David's 74-5. R Conway 26 n.o.
K.E.P.S. 75-2.
St David's 99-3. Z Gardner 23/S Ngwenya 20 n.o.
Kgoso 17 all out. B Greef 5-5 (Hat-trick).
St David's 76-9. S Ngwenya 19 n.o.
Ridge 77-2.

St David's 55 all out. S Ngwenya 23.
St Martin's 56-4. M Wilkinson 2-14.

2nd Team:

St David's 84 all out. S Ngwenya 24/R Pardini 16.
St John's 72 all out. B Greef 4-19/R Pardini 3-13/S Ngwenya 2-3.
St David's 37 all out.
K.E.P.S. 38-1.
St David's 26 all out.
Ridge 88-2.

Under 11:

St David's 101-9. W McLintock 38 n.o.
St John's 58 all out. Z Gardner 3-15/W McLintock 2-0.
St David's 105-5. Z Gardner 32/M Brand 24.
St Dunstan's 16 all out. B Sullivan 4-2/W McLintock 3-0.
St David's 47-6.
K.E.P.S. 48-6. T French 2-2.
St David's 96-6. Z Gardner 40.
Ridge 38 all out. W McLintock 3-3/Z Gardner 4-16.
St David's 135-3. Z Gardner 40 n.o./G Bailey 34.
St Martin's 67 all out. Z Gardner 6-7.

Under 10:

St David's 89 all out. M Kali 36.
St John's 31-7. T O'Shea 2-7/A McLintock 2-2.
St David's 66 all out. M Kali 16.
K.E.P.S. 67-6. M Kali 3-16.
St David's 52 all out. J O'Haughey 19.
Ridge 53-9.
St David's 141-3. M Kali 48 n.o./J O'Haughey 32/A McLintock 25.
St Martin's 10 all out. M Kali 3-1.

Under 9:

St David's 22-7. C McLintock 8 n.o.
St John's 23-4. G Geldenhuys 2-3.

Commonwealth "A":

St David's 84-8. P Palmer 25/R Pin 23/M Ward 13 n.o.
Rivonia 77 all out. R Jurgens 3-11/P Palmer 3-22.
St David's 56 all out. R Conway 14 n.o.
Montrose 57-6. R Jurgens 2-13.
St David's 55 all out. K McLintock 13
St Stithians 112-7.
St David's 130-6. R Pin 29/R Conway 28.
Bryandale 131-7. R O'Connor 3-5.

Commonwealth "B":

St David's 91 all out. R Pardini 28.
King David (Sandton) 92-9.
R Pardini 3-14.
St David's 65-3. M Wilkinson 18 n.o./B Greef 18.
Bryandale 66-6. B Greef 2-13/M

Wilkinson 2-14.
St David's 20-6. M Wickins 11.
Bryanston 19 all out. M Tau 6-3.
St David's 86-4. B Geldenhuys 44.
Rivonia 25 all out. R Pardini 4-4.

Commonwealth "C":

St David's 27 all out.
Rivonia 28-6. K Mogoai 3-16.
St David's 37-7. S Giuricich 11.
Halfway House "B" 28 all out. P Visser 4-3/C Ndaba 2-4/J Wickins 2-10.
St David's 60 all out. K Mogoai 31.
Wendywood "B" 61-6.
St David's 71 all out. K Mogoai 27.
Bryandale "B" 72-4. P Visser 2-13.

Ter Horst "A":

St David's 81-9. S Gallizio 23.
Rivonia 80-6. B Sullivan 3-11.
St David's 124-7. Z Gardner 50 n.o./M Brand 21 n.o.
Montrose 35-8. M Brand 3-11/J Banfield 2-4.
St David's 75-5. B Sullivan 45.
St Stithians 57-7. Z Gardner 4-10.
St David's 94-8. B Sullivan 22.
Bryandale 39-8. B Sullivan 3-5.

Ter Horst "B":

St David's 95-6. A McLintock 25 n.o./M Kali 23.
King David (Sandton) 52-6. T O'Shea 4-2.
St David's 123-3. M Kali 40 n.o./T O'Shea 26.
Bryandale 27 all out. M Kali 6-4/T Tau 2-3.
St David's 173-3. P Nagel 30 n.o./J O'Haughey 29 n.o./T O'Shea 29 n.o./K Johnson 27 n.o.
Halfway House 6 all out. M Kali 7-1/K Johnson 2-5.
St David's 24-3.
Rivonia 23 all out. A McLintock 5-8/J O'Haughey 3-6.

Ter Horst "C":

St David's 51 all out. I Wood 21.
Rivonia "B" 52-2.
St David's 20-1.
Halfway House "B" 19 all out.
D O'Haughey 3-4/G Geldenhuys 2-2.
St David's 52-8.
Bryandale "B" 53-3.

Third Term 1989

1st Team:

St David's 117-5. P Palmer 29 n.o.
Alexander 62 all out. M Ward 2-7/B Greef 2-8.
St David's 113-5. R Conway 31/R Pin 28 n.o.
K.E.P.S. 128-2.
St David's 87 all out. R Conway 36.
St Peter's 88-1.
St David's 130 all out. R Conway

36/M Conyers 28.
St Martin's 131-6. K McLintock 3-15.
St David's 212 all out. P Palmer 39/M Conyers 37/R O'Connor 35.
Father's 113 all out. R Pardini 2-5.
St David's 168-8. M Conyers 45/R Jurgens 34.
Pridwin 169-1.

2nd Team:

St David's 126-8. M Brand 26 n.o./K Mogoai 19.
Orlando 48 all out. M Wickins 3-6/B Geldenhuys 3-7.
St David's 78 all out. M von Guillaume 19.
K.E.P.S. 79-1.
St David's 65 all out.
St Peter's 150-9. M Tau 3-24.
St David's 52 all out.
Pridwin 75-5.

Under 11:

St David's 124-7. G Bailey 37/S Gallizio 23/Z Gardner 20.
K.E.P.S. 121 all out. T French 2-7/M Brand 2-14.
St David's 45 all out.
St Peter's 82 all out. Z Gardner 5-24.
St David's 186-4. Z Gardner 105 n.o./B Sullivan 55.
St Martin's 44 all out. Z Gardner 6-12.
St David's 146 all out. S Gallizio 46/T French 32.
Pridwin 101-4. B Sullivan 14 overs 2-5.

Under 10:

St David's 93-7. T O'Shea 53.
K.E.P.S. 94-3.
St David's 10 all out.
St Peter's 11-3. M Kali 3-3.
St David's 126-7. J O'Haughey 39/M Kali 20.
St Martin's 57-8. K Johnson 2-5/G Upton 2-6.
St David's 186-9. P Nagel 38/J O'Haughey 33/A O'Neil 26.
Pridwin 88-4.

Commonwealth "A":

St David's 176-3. R Conway 78 n.o./M Conyers 41 n.o.
Rivonia 56-2.
St David's 104-2. P Palmer 54 n.o.
Montrose (Rain stopped play)
St David's 120-4. R Conway 38 n.o./R Jurgens 26.
St Stithian's 189-0.
St David's 54 all out.
Halfway House 77-5. R O'Connor 3-4.

Commonwealth "B":

St David's 146-0. M von Guillaume 56 n.o./M Wickins 51 n.o./K Mogoai 24 n.o.
Montrose 57 all out. B Geldenhuys 3-9/K Mogoai 2-14.
St David's 96-9. S Ngwenya 35.

King David (Sandton) "A" 114-8. M Tau 2-14.
St David's 103-7. M Wickins 29/D Forssman 21.
Bryandale 73-8. M Wickins 3-12/S Ngwenya 2-8.
St David's 117-7. M von Guillaume 32/S Ngwenya 22.
Halfway House 33 all out. R Laing 4-3.
St David's 92 all out. M Wickins 25/J Kyriakakis 23.
Bryanston 93-6. S Ngwenya 2-13.

Commonwealth "C":

St David's 79 all out. P Visser 15.
St Stithian's 128-5. D Vidas 2-8.
St David's 103-4. D Vidas 51 n.o.
Rivonia "B" 143-8.
St David's 38 all out. P Visser 12.
Wendywood "B" 39-4. G Joseph 2-11.
St David's 65-2. D Vidas 31 n.o.
Montrose "B" 64 all out. G Joseph 3-9.
St David's 63-2. G Joseph 30 n.o.
Halfway House "B" 45 all out. G Joseph 5-3.

Ter Horst "A":

St David's 132-6. Z Gardner 53/S Gallizio 26.
Rivonia 58-9. M Brand 4-11.
St David's 139 all out. S Gallizio 56/B Sullivan 24.
Montrose (Rain stopped play).
St David's 89 all out. Z Gardner 42.
St Stithian's 160-3.
St David's 11-1.
Halfway House 10 all out. M Brand 4-1/Z Gardner 5-4.
St David's 46-3. Z Gardner 20 n.o.
King David (Sandton) 45 all out. W McLintock 3-4/T French 3-10.

Ter Horst "B":

St David's 117-8. T O'Shea 40.
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St David's 170-3. J O'Haughey 58 n.o./M Kali 56/G Upton 21 n.o.
Bryanston 18 all out. J O'Haughey 5-1/M Kali 3-3.

Ter Horst "C":

St David's 26-1.
Sandown "B" 67-5. D O'Haughey 2-6 (Rain stopped play).
St David's 29-4.
Rivonia "B" 78-5. A Witten 3-13.
St David's 42-7. D O'Haughey 17 n.o.
Wendywood "B" 43-4.
St David's 79-6. P Owens 24 n.o./A McLintock 24.
Montrose "B" 80-5. O Mdluli 3-12.

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1st SOCCER TEAM

Back Row (left to right): A Ngwira; Mr W Castle; R Jurgens
Middle Row: P Pardini; M Tau; D Vidas; K Mogoai
Seated: W Tannous; R Pin; J Kyriakakis; R Conway; R Nanni



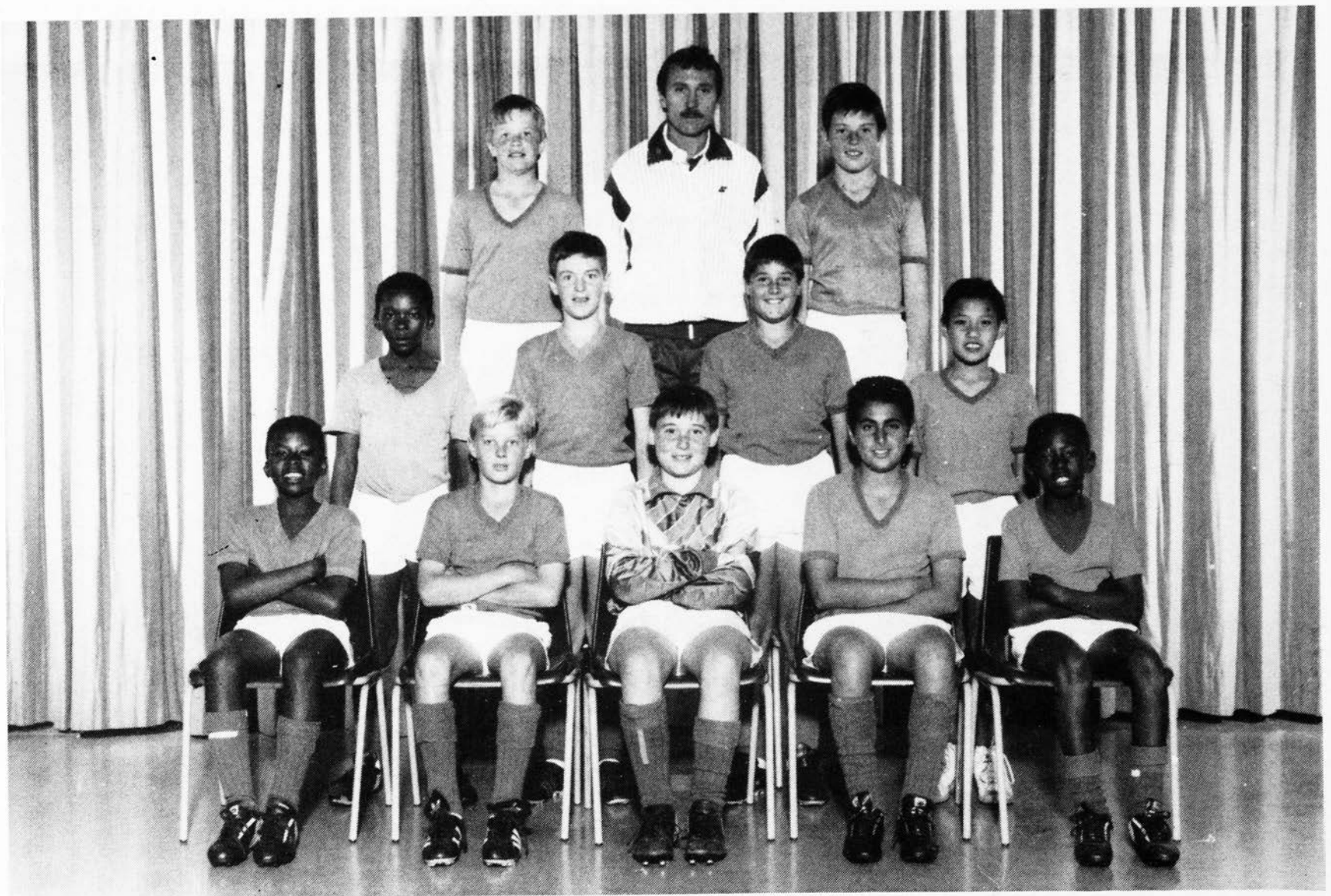
2nd SOCCER TEAM

Back Row (left to right): M Wilkinson; Mr W Castle; K McLintock
Middle Row: T Thabamelo; R O'Connor; R Laing; C Copestake
Seated: M Ward; M Witten; B Halliday; V Mabona; S Ngwenya



3rd SOCCER TEAM

Back Row (left to right): P Visser; Mr W Castle; S Giuricich
 Middle Row: P Palmer; L Visser; M von Guillaume; C Ndaba; S O'Regan
 Seated: J Winderley; A Quail; D Forssman; C Tarry; B Geldenhuys



4th SOCCER TEAM

Back Row (left to right): P Palmer; Mr W Castle; M Wickins
 Middle Row: B Vundla; B Geldenhuys; J Wickins; C Nean
 Seated: N Mogale; B Greef; P Egan; G Joseph; L Motsoening



5th SOCCER TEAM

Back Row (left to right): C Gertz; Mr W Castle; I Duncan
 Middle Row: B Marsay; A Buchanan; B Elphick; P Busschau
 Seated: S Taylor; C Bechus; A Sperotto; M Elphick; L Mankhambo



6th SOCCER TEAM

Back Row (left to right): A Brammer; Mr W Castle; G Moser
 Middle Row: D Perrins; L Massey; A Mgulwa; J Koury; A Crane; L Moraka
 Seated: D Talbot; M Karuwa; S Kutranov; D Kirchhoffer; R Marshall



OPEN "A" SOCCER TEAM

Back Row (left to right): R Jurgens; Mr W Castle; A Ngwira
 Middle Row: C Copestake; M Tau; D Vidas; K Mogoai
 Seated: R Nanni; R Pardini; B Halliday; R Conway; R Pin



OPEN "B" SOCCER TEAM

Back Row (left to right): S Giurich; Mr W Castle; K McLintock
 Middle Row: P Busschau; L Visser; R Laing; C Ndaba
 Seated: S Taylor; R O'Regan; D Forssman; A Sperotto; C Tarry



UNDER 12 "A" SOCCER TEAM

Back Row (left to right): R O'Connor; Mr W Castle; M Wilkinson
 Middle Row: W Tannous; P Visser; T Thabamelo; A Quail
 Seated: M Ward; S Ngwenya; J Kyriakakis; V Mabona; M Witten



UNDER 12 "B" SOCCER TEAM

Back Row (left to right): P Palmer; Mr W Castle; M Wickins
 Middle Row: C Nean; N Emmanuel; B Geldenhuys; M von Guillaume; J Wickins; N Mogale
 Seated: J Winderley; B Greef; P Egan; G Joseph; L Motsoenig



UNDER 11 "A" SOCCER TEAM

Back Row (left to right): G Bailey; Mr W Castle; S Gallizio
 Middle Row: T French; M Brand; W McLintock; B Nott; C Segalo
 Seated: A Stella; Z Gardner; B Sullivan; A Callegari; K Denalane



UNDER 11 "B" SOCCER TEAM

Back Row (left to right): L Neto; Mr W Castle; R Wykurz
 Middle Row: R Loonat; D Pierson; D Busschau; R Pinto
 Seated: G Metcalf; R Bechard; G Lamont; G Cruickshank; I Wood



UNDER 11 "C" SOCCER TEAM
 Back Row (left to right): G Davis; Mr W Castle; J Nel
 Middle Row: M Elphick; G Westcott; S Vrdoljak; D Pierson
 Seated: G Metcalf; I Acott; J Banda; G Cruickshank; R Sarlie



UNDER 10 "A" SOCCER TEAM
 Back Row (left to right): G Upton; Mr W Castle; J-P Tarry
 Middle Row: A McLintock; J O'Haughey; P Nagel; K Johnson
 Seated: T Tau; T O'Shea; J Forssman; M Kali; B Dama



UNDER 10 "B" SOCCER TEAM
 Back Row (left to right): N Martin; Mr W Castle; A Iorio
 Middle Row: L Goba; R Farinha; J Ryan; S Tannous
 Seated: W Collett; B Copestake; A Kelly; O Mdluli; L Radebe



UNDER 10 "C" SOCCER TEAM
 Back Row (left to right): M Kirchner; Mr W Castle; M Fearnhead
 Middle Row: T Pheea; K Clover; C Stockton; T Fokane
 Seated: R Abvajee; R Nana; A O'Neill; F Tarry; J Deseta



UNDER 10 "D" SOCCER TEAM

Back Row (left to right): M Muller; Mr W Castle; D Durrant
 Front Row: Z Nhantsi; R Nana; R Morgan; T Fokane
 Seated: J Deseta; C Chandler; K Gore; S Sitole; R Whitaker



UNDER 9 "A" SOCCER TEAM

Back Row (left to right): P Owens; Mr W Castle; A Foden
 Middle Row: V van der Merwe; G Geldenhuys; C McLintock; B Sono
 Seated: M Witten; F Policarpo; L Fiasconaro; D O'Haughey; J Farrell



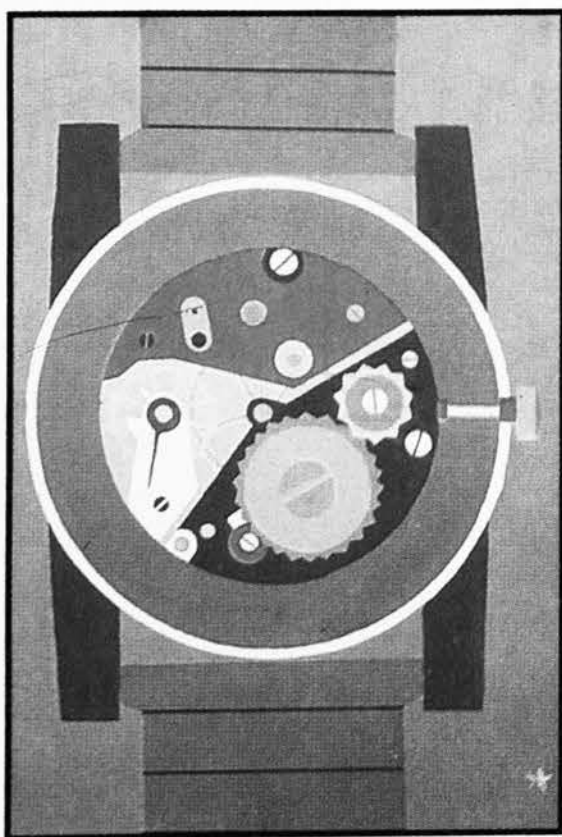
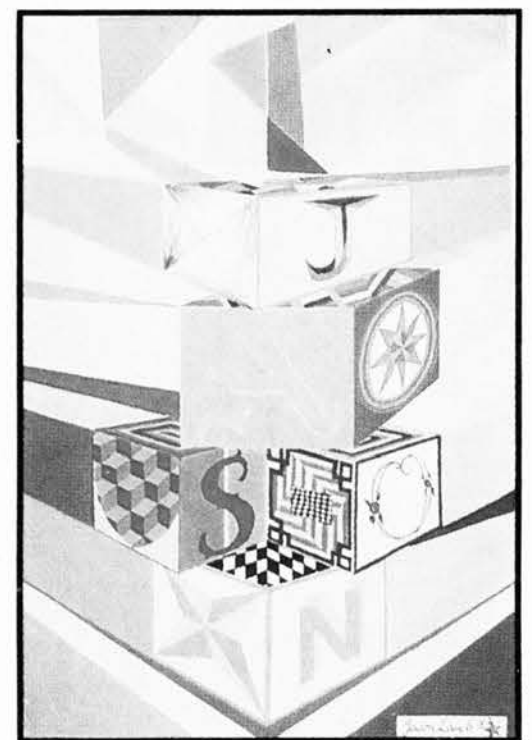
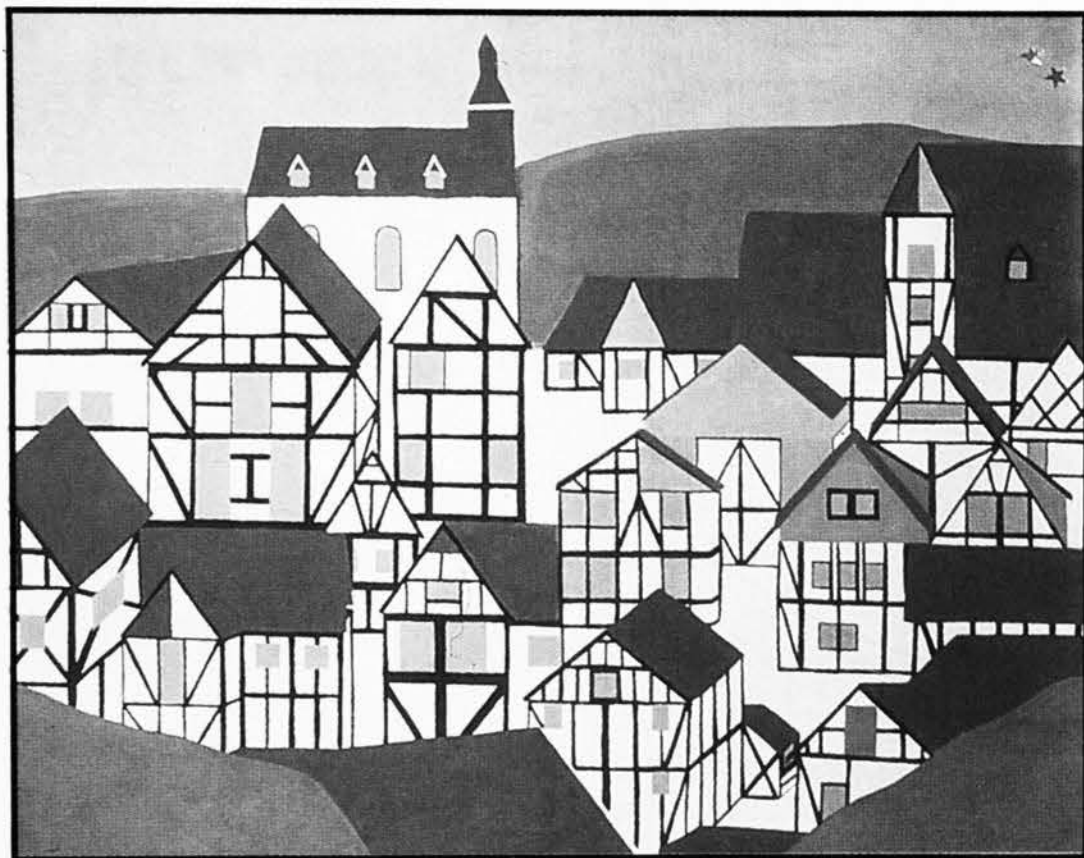
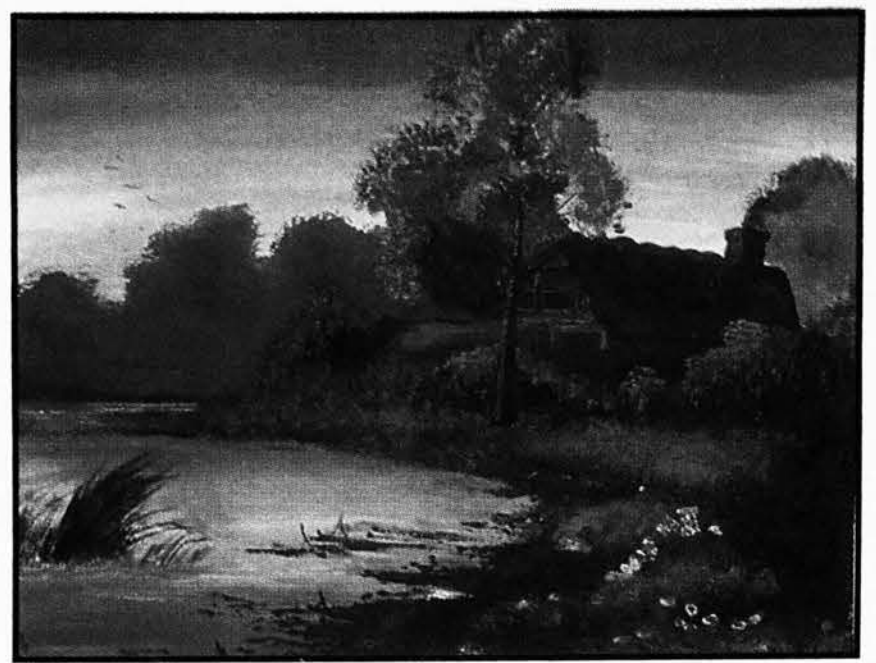
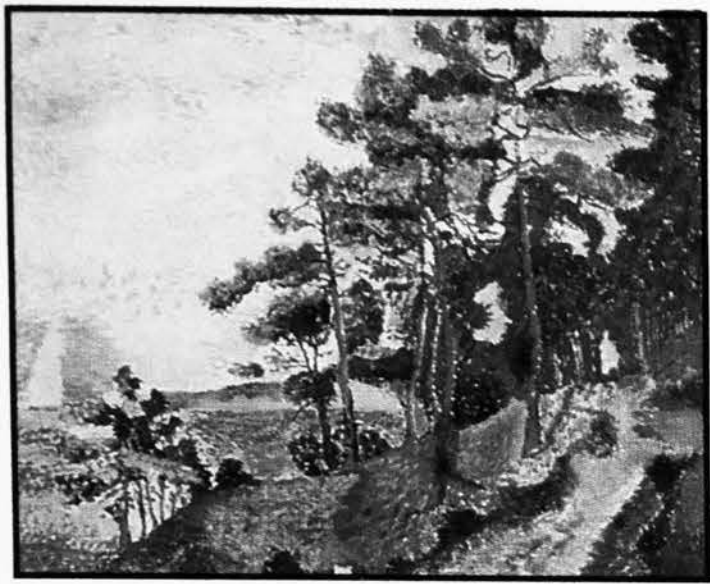
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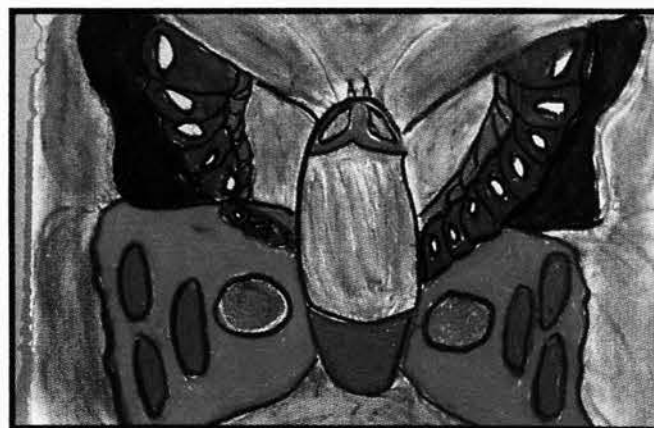
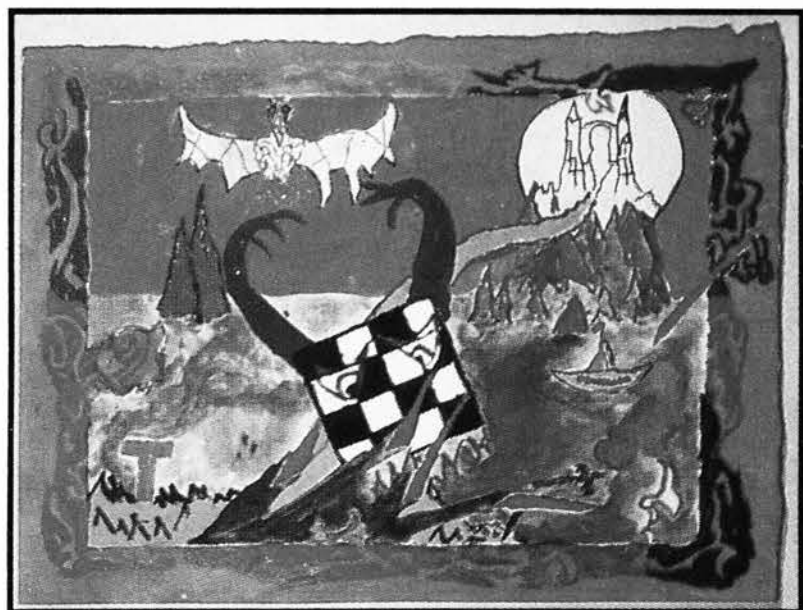
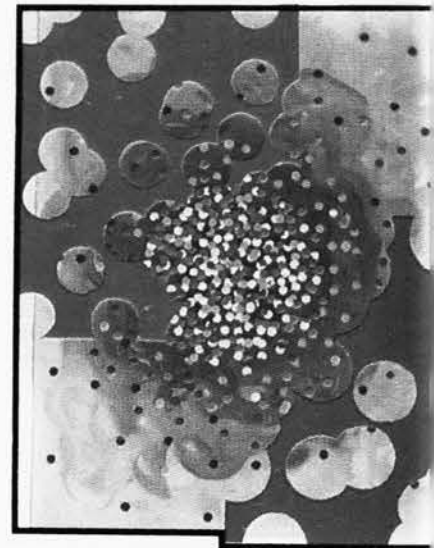
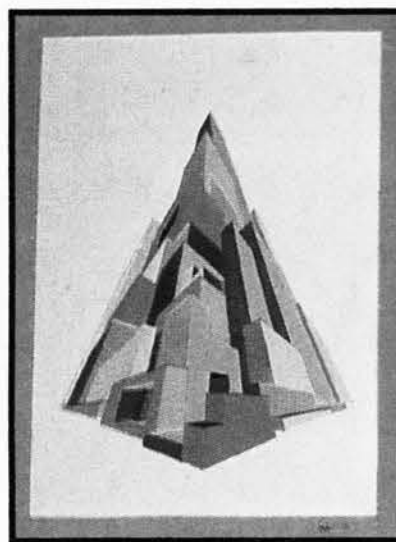
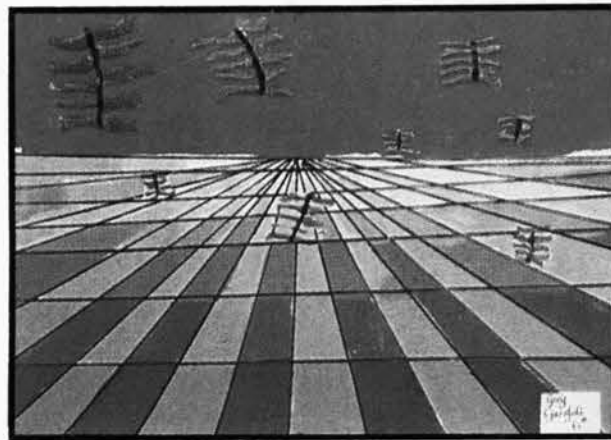
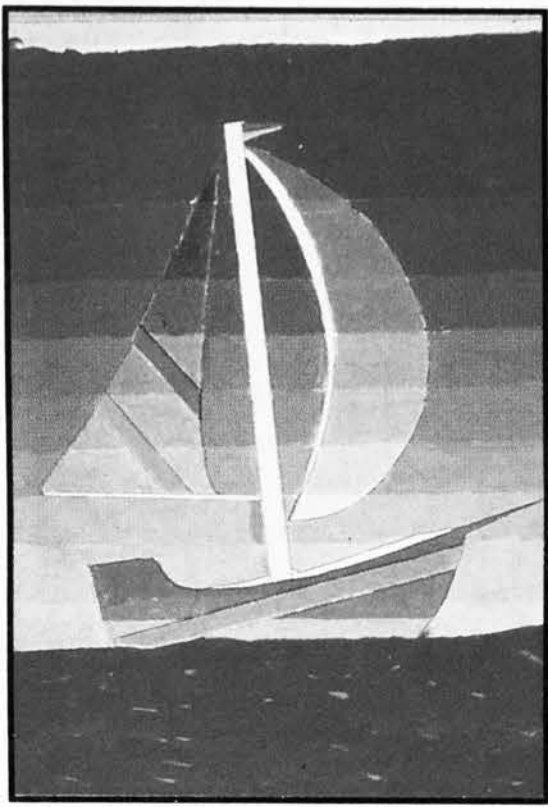
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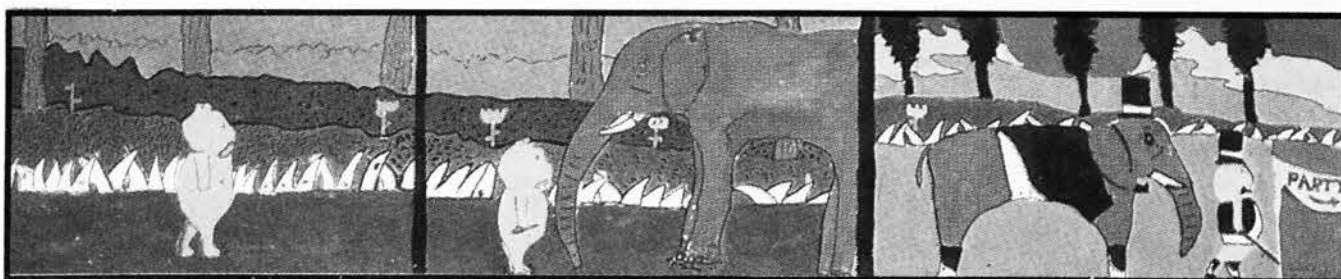
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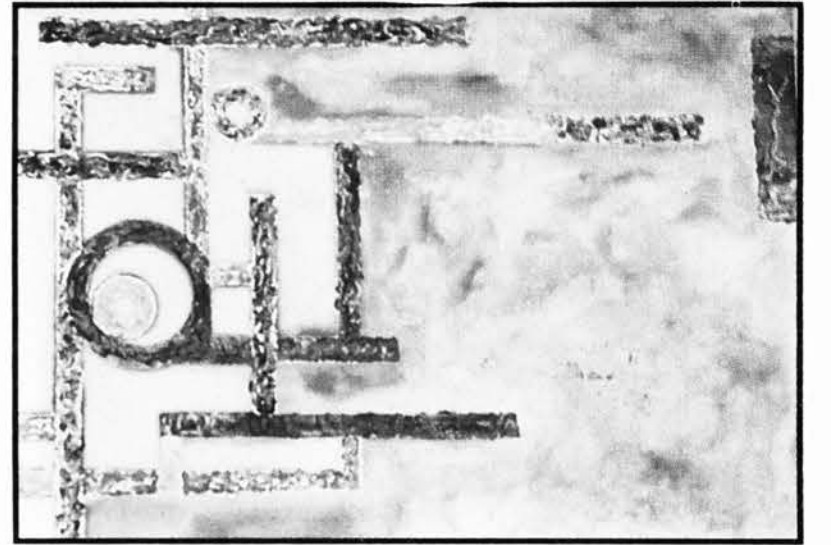
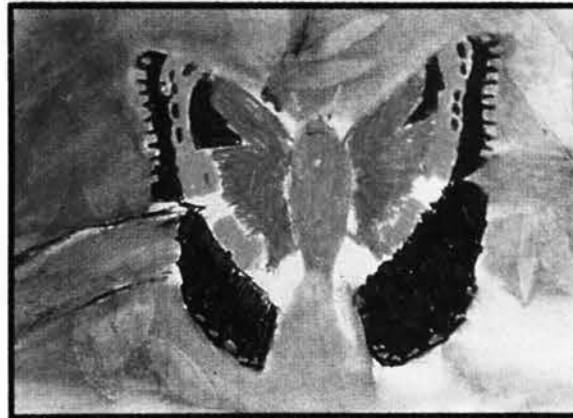
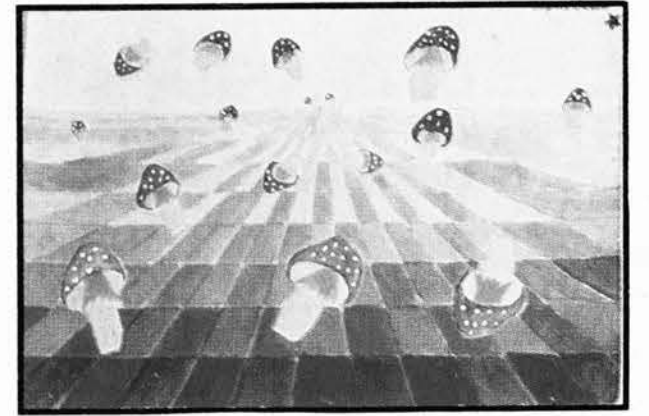
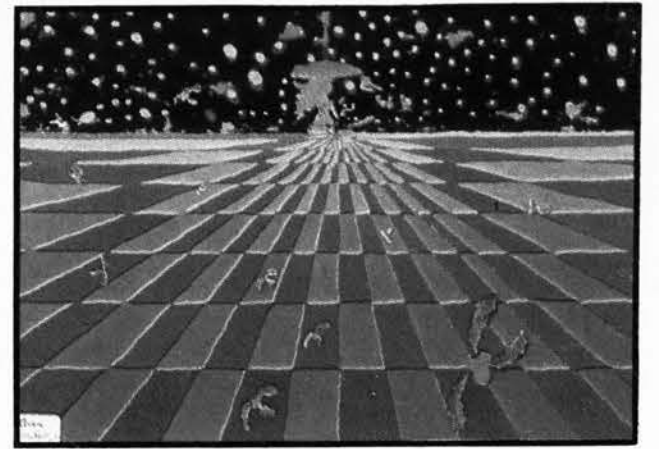
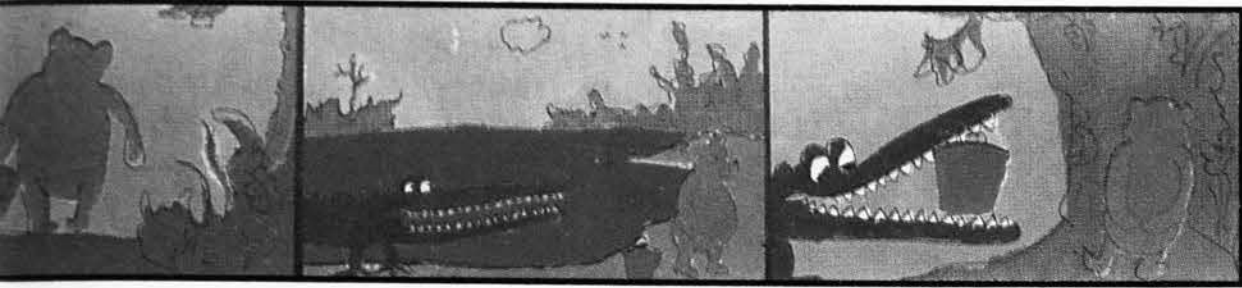
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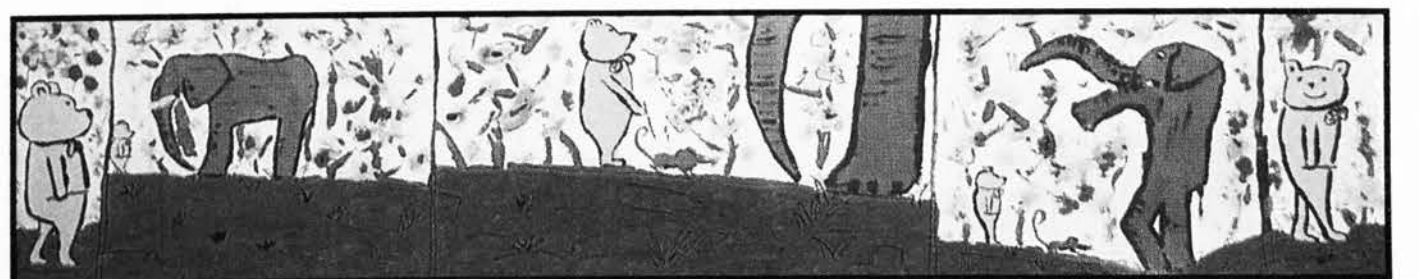
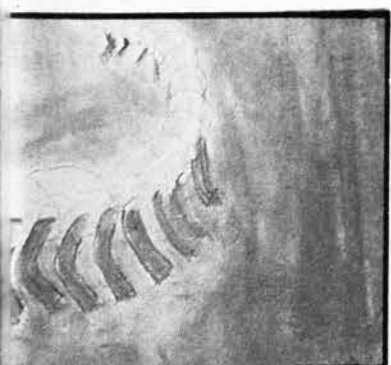


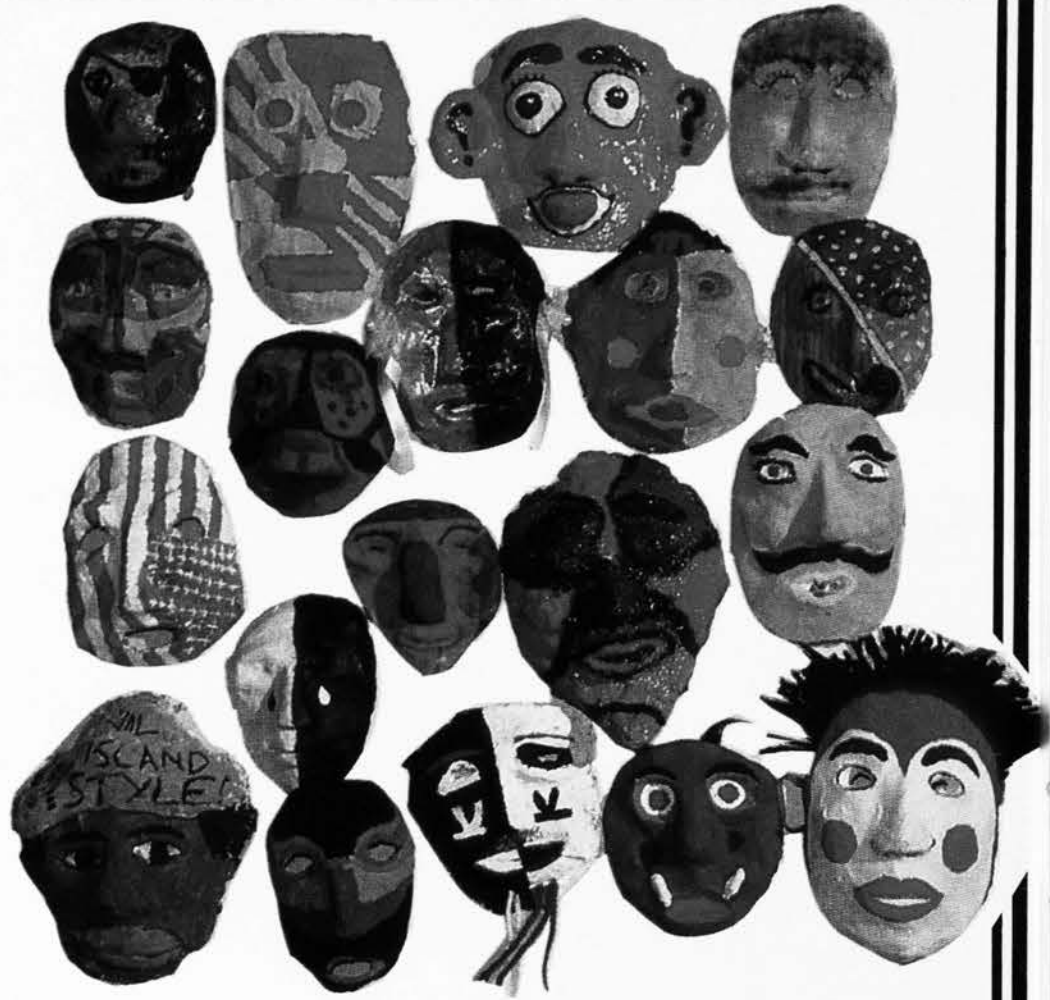
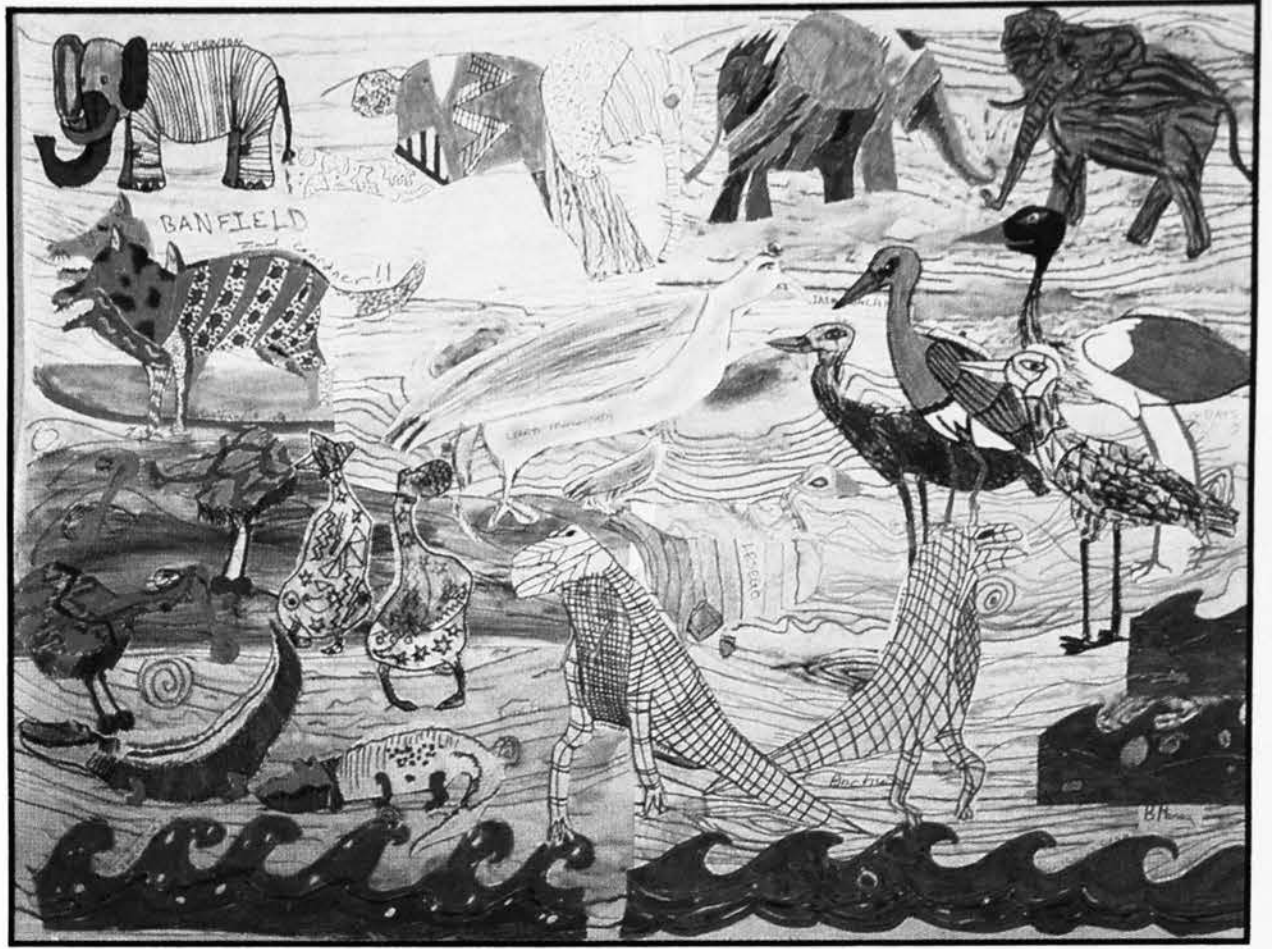
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UNDER 8 "A" SOCCER TEAM

Back Row (left to right): J Manning; Mr W Castle; R Tait
 Middle Row: G Nofal; C Buchanan; N Campouroglou; L Mvubu
 Seated: P Callegari; M Earl; I Busschau; N Royce; B O'Shea



UNDER 8 "B" SOCCER TEAM

Back Row (left to right): M Tarry; Mr W Castle; L Marthinusen
 Middle Row: T Hermanus; L Nzama; N Mangope; L Mogatusi
 Seated: M Cannata; P Vrdoljak; F Lombarts; S Mabona; L Chandler



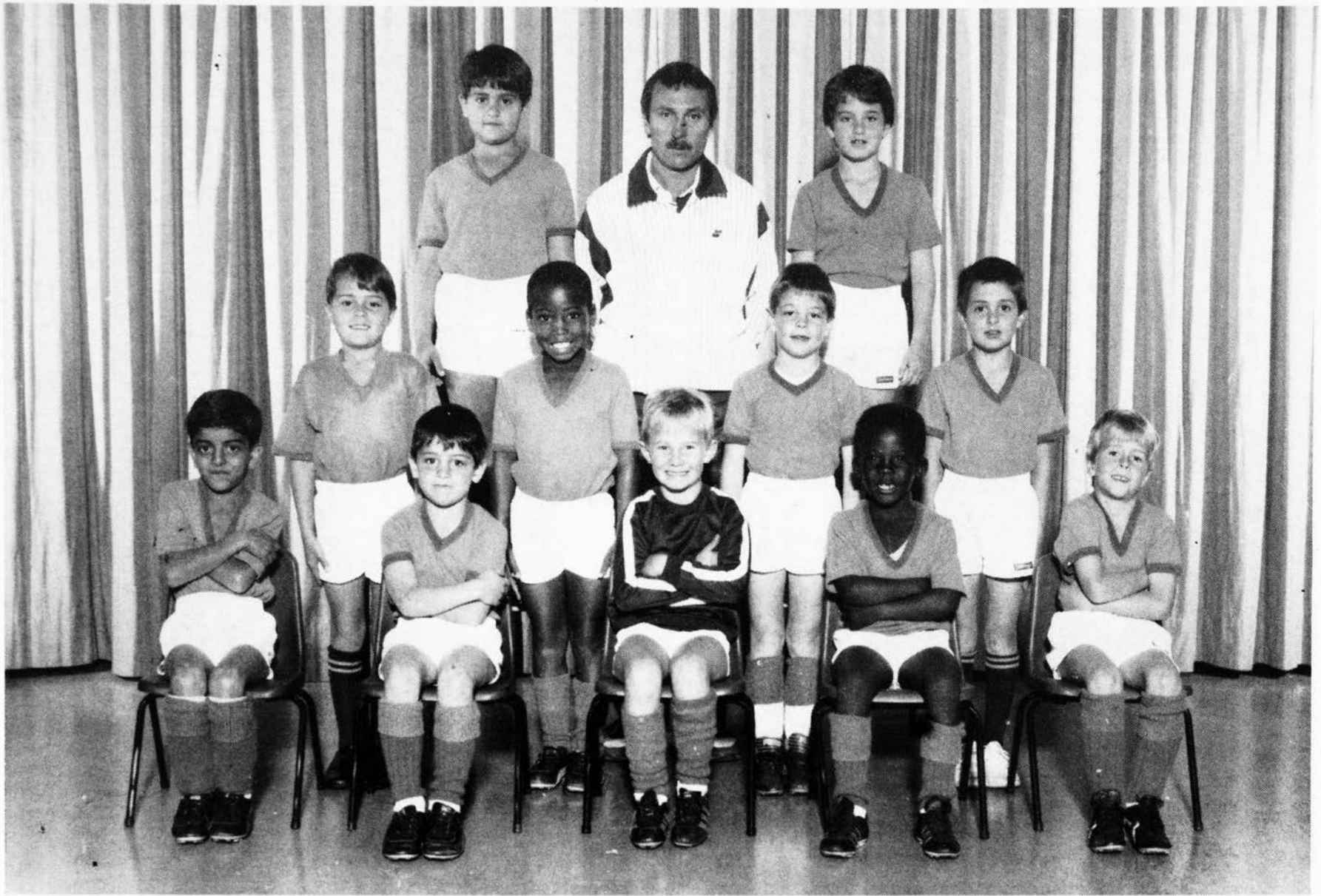
UNDER 8 "C" SOCCER TEAM

Back Row (left to right): L Nzama; Mr W Castle; D Christos
 Middle Row: L Mogatusi; M-L Tyack; N Mangope; T Hermanus
 Seated: N Lebuso; D Archary; R Schönfeld; M Bourne; M Cannata



UNDER 7 "A" SOCCER TEAM

Back Row (left to right): D Clover; Mr W Castle; J Bennett
 Middle Row: P Smith; M Marsay; A Nott; S Champion
 Seated: B Winderley; R Abvajee; G Armstrong; F Valente; S Morais



UNDER 7 "B" SOCCER TEAM

Back Row (left to right): A Chemaly; Mr W Castle; E Larsen
 Middle Row: P Steyn; M Radebe; C Bergman; G Maraschin
 Seated: S Makan; H Berolsky; K Gore; S Makhathini; A Mills



UNDER 7 "C" SOCCER TEAM

Back Row (left to right): A Cox; Mr W Castle; L Wicks
 Middle Row: M van Deventer; R Ravenhill; P Dutilleul; G Collister
 Seated: T Mabitsele; K Hutton; R Lamont; S Makhathini; D Brown



UNDER 7 "D" SOCCER TEAM
 Back Row (left to right): N Emmanuel; Mr W Castle; R Ravenhill
 Middle Row: D Carnicelli; A Harrison; N Nosworthy; T Teubner
 Seated: T Sesoko; L Mnguni; E Giuricich; K Sexton; B Rowlings



UNDER 7 "E" SOCCER TEAM
 Back Row (left to right): B Mauger; Mr W Castle; P Wilkinson
 Middle Row: P Beets; N Laher; D Vergos; J Nel; I Molete; T Barnes
 Seated: H Gill; M Schafer; G Frigenti; B Dlamini; J Ashforth

Results of 1989 Tour to East London:

9A vs Selbourne W4-0
vs Clarendon W5-1
vs Crewe W3-0
9B vs Crewe W2-0
vs Selbourne W2-0
vs Central W5-0
11A vs Crewe W3-1
vs St Anne's W9-0
vs Selbourne L1-0
11B vs Crewe W3-0
vs Southernwood W1-0
vs Selbourne L5-1
vs Muizenburg L6-0
1st vs Crewe W4-0
vs Selbourne W2-1
vs Clarendon W5-1
vs Grey W3-2
2nd vs Crewe W7-0
vs Randall W1-0
vs Southernwood D0-0

Results of 1989 Soccer Matches:

20 April vs I.H.Harris:
U/9A W5-0
U/12A W8-0
Open A W11-0

Congratulations to: R Jurgens, R Pin, R Conway, R Nanni, K Mogoai - chosen for Area Team to play in the Area Festival 3-6 May.

Congratulations to: R Conway, R Jurgens, K Mogoai - chosen for Southern Transvaal Football Team.

1 August Cup Matches:

U/11A vs OBS East W13-0
Open A vs OBS East W7-0

3 August Cup Games vs Greenhills:

U/9A W5-0
U/10A W5-0
U/13A W2-0

7 August vs Hillcrest Cup:

U/11A W7-1
Open A W6-1

All "A" teams have reached the Quarter Finals of the Knock-out Cup. This has never been achieved by any school in the history of the Knock-out. There are approximately 95 schools affiliated to the S.T.S.F.A.

9 August Quarter-Finals of Knock-out Cup:

U/9A W1-0 vs King David (Victory Park)
U/10A W1-0 vs Rembrandt Park
U/11A W7-0 vs King David (Victory Park)
U/12A W2-1 vs Rembrandt Park
U13A L4-1 vs Meredale
Open A W5-0 vs Rembrandt Park

15 August Semi-Finals of Knock-out Cup:

U/9A L1-0 vs Montrose
U/10A W4-1 vs King David (Linksfeld)
U/11A L4-2 vs Hurleyvale

19 August Semi-Finals of Knock-out Cup:

U/12A vs Montrose L4-1
Open A vs Leicester Road W3-0

24 August Cup Final Knock-out Cup:

U/10A W2-0
Open A W3-1

Results of Matches Played in the Southern Transvaal League

	9A	9B	10A	10B	11A	11B	12A	12B	Open A	Open B
Bryandale	W2-1	D0-0	W1-0	W2-0	D0-0	D2-2	L2-1	W2-0	W8-0	W1-0
Bryanston	W6-1	W1-0	W5-0	W6-1	W7-0	W6-0	W14-2	W3-0	W11-0	W2-0
Rivonia	W4-2	W1-0	W7-1	W6-0	W2-1	D1-1	W4-2	W6-1	D2-2	W4-1
K.D.(Sandton)	D0-0	L1-0	W8-0	W4-0	W4-0	-	W7-3	W5-0	W5-2	-
Montrose	L3-2	W2-0	W3-0	W4-0	W1-0	W5-0	L4-1	W10-2	W12-0	-
Parkhurst	-	-	-	D1-1	-	W9-0	-	D2-2	-	-
Wendywood	W1-0	W2-0	W9-0	W8-0	W6-0	W3-0	D2-2	W5-1	W6-1	W9-0
Bryneven	W4-0	W2-0	W2-0	W1-0	W4-0	W2-0	W9-0	-	W5-3	-

Results of Matches Played in Private School League

	9A	9B	10A	10B	11A	11B	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th
St Dunstan's	-	-	W10-0	-	L4-3	W3-0	-	-	-	-	-	-
St John's	W4-0	L1-0	W3-1	D2-2	W1-0	W3-1	W5-3	L2-0	L3-0	W2-1	L6-0	L4-0
St Stithian's	W2-0	L1-0	W3-2	L1-0	W2-1	W1-0	W5-0	D2-2	L1-0	W6-4	L1-0	L4-1
Ridge	W1-0	L1-0	W5-0	W4-0	W5-0	W7-0	W11-1	W2-1	W8-0	-	-	-
St Peter's	D2-2	L2-0	W7-1	D0-0	W2-1	W2-1	W6-0	W2-0	L5-0	D2-2	L4-0	L2-1

Results of Matches Played in the Southern Transvaal Catholic League

7A	7B	7C	D	7E	8A	8B	8C
De La Salle	Malvern A	St Ben B	St Ben C	St Paul's A	St Ben	O.B.S.	-
W1-0	L5-0	L4-0	W2-0	L8-1	W1-0	D1-1	-
St Ben	De La Salle	-	-	-	Linmeyer	St Ben A	St Ursula's
D0-0	W6-0	-	-	-	W6-0	L1-0	L1-0
St Ben	De La Salle	O.B.S.	-	-	St Ursula's	De La Salle	St Ben B
D0-0	W1-0	L1-0	-	-	W3-0	W4-1	L1-0
-	-	De La Salle	-	St Ben C	-	-	St Ben B
-	-	W5-1	-	D0-0	-	-	W1-0
Malvern	De La Salle	-	St Paul's A	St Ben D	De La Salle	Linmeyer A	O.B.S.A
D1-1	D0-0	-	L5-0	W33-1	W6-0	L2-0	L7-0
De La Salle	Malvern A	St Ben B	St Ben C	St Paul's A	St Ursula's	Linmeyer A	O.B.S.A
W4-0	L7-0	L2-0	W5-0	L9-0	W5-0	W3-0	L2-1

Gala



Mr W Castle in one of his thoughtful moods



Happiness is winning the Top Transvaal Schools Gala in Pretoria

| Swimming



"A" SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row (left to right): C Bechus; S Giurcich; M Wilkinson; D Vidas; P Visser
 Middle Row: Mrs B Geldenhuys; A French; S Gallizio; J Wickins; A Sperotto; L Visser; C Bailey; W McLintock; Mr W Castle
 Seated: P Vrdoljak; I Manning; B Dorrestein; A McLintock; K McLintock (capt.); C McLintock; N Martin; G Geldenhuys; R Tait



"B" SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row (left to right): C Copestake; R Wykurz; R O'Connor; B Halliday; R Jurgens; A Brammer; G Westcott
 Middle Row: Mrs B Geldenhuys; K Johnson; P Nagel; C Emmanuel; A Crane; B Geldenhuys; A Quail; T O'Shea; R Farinha; Mr J Egan
 Seated: P Callegari; J Geldmacher; M Harrod; M Nagel; A Callegari; J Lappeman; B Dama; B O'Shea; M Marsay



"C" SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row (left to right): D Forssman; R Laing; I Duncan; M Wickins; R O'Regan
 Middle Row: Mrs B Geldenhuys; G Upton; B Nott; P Busschau; M Witten; M Fearnhead; N Campouroglou; S Contardo; Mrs P Carlisle
 Seated: A Witten; L Marthinusen; M Martin; J Ryan; J Winderley; A Kelly; R Bechard; B Poultney; G Metcalf

Junior Primary Swimming Results:

Age Group:

U/6 Butterfly *Geldenhuys Trophy*
 Nicholas Emmanuel

U/7 Butterfly *Bobby McLintock Trophy*
 Michael Marsay

U/8 Butterfly *Bailey Trophy* Robert Tait

U/9 Butterfly *Weissensee Trophy*
 Chad McLintock

U/6 Backstroke *Martin Trophy*
 Nicholas Emmanuel

U/7 Backstroke *Terry McLintock Trophy*
 Michael Marsay

U/8 Backstroke *William Castle Trophy*
 Ingo Manning

U/9 Backstroke *Gavin Behr Trophy*
 Chad McLintock

U/6 Breaststroke *Foden Trophy*
 Nicholas Emmanuel

U/7 Breaststroke *O'Shea Trophy*
 Michael Marsay

U/8 Breaststroke *Fahim Bulbulia Trophy*
 Robert Tait

U/9 Breaststroke *Gavin Behr Trophy*
 Chad McLintock

U/6 Freestyle *Andrew Castle Trophy*
 Revel Ravenhill

U/7 Freestyle *James Simpson Trophy*
 Michael Marsay

U/8 Freestyle *Mark Nunnerley Trophy*
 Ingo Manning

U/9 Freestyle *Anthony Lewis-Enright Memorial Trophy*
 Chad McLintock

U/7 Relay *William Castle Trophy*
 The Bishops

U/6 Age Group *Old Boys' Association Trophy*
 Nicholas Emmanuel

U/7 Age Group *D Mandy Trophy*
 Michael Marsay

U/8 Age Group *Wilson Trophy*
 Robert Tait

U/9 Age Group *J Stodel Trophy*
 Chad McLintock

Anderson Trophy: Awarded to the swimmer who gained the highest points in "A" races in any age group from Under 6 to Under 9
 Nicholas Emmanuel

Final Points Position:

- 1st: The Bishops House 186 points
- 2nd: College House 169 points
- 3rd: Osmond House 166 points
- 4th: Benedict House 66 points

Senior Primary Swimming Results:

Age Group:

Junior Best Swimmer *Richard Trophy*
 K McLintock

U/10 Butterfly *Weissensee Trophy*
 N Martin

U/11 Butterfly *Fletcher Trophy*
 W McLintock

U/12 Butterfly *Perlman Trophy*
 M Wilkinson

Open Butterfly *Old Boys' Trophy*
 K McLintock

U/10 Backstroke *Maraschin Trophy*
 N Martin

U/11 Backstroke Allen Trophy
S Gallizio

U/12 Backstroke Brother Philip Trophy
M Wilkinson

Open Backstroke George Power Trophy
K McLintock

U/10 Breaststroke Hartman Trophy
N Martin

U/11 Breaststroke Frank Rebel Trophy
G Bailey

U/12 Breaststroke Perlman Trophy
J Wickins

Open Breaststroke Neil Trophy
K McLintock

U/10 Freestyle E Rothbauer Trophy
N Martin

U/11 Freestyle Maraschin Trophy
G Bailey

U/12 Freestyle Mitchell Morrison Trophy
A Sperotto

Open Freestyle Caister Trophy
K McLintock

U/10 Relay B Naughton Trophy
Osmond

U/11 Relay Lorna Dick Trophy
The Bishops

U/12 Relay Costa John Trophy
College

Open Relay Brother Exechiel Trophy
Osmond

Inter-School Galas Results:

3-3-1989:

St David's/St Theresa's 89,5
Rivonia 84
Bryneven 51,5
Constantia Kloof 35

10-3-1989 Regional Gala "B":

St David's/St Theresa's 64
Parktown Convent 61
Cyrildene 51

10-3-1989 Regional Gala:

St David's/St Theresa's 216
St Stithian's/St Mary's 207
K.E.P.S. 192
Rivonia 172
Bryanston 157
Deutsche School 152
Craighall 149
Northcliff 149
Bryandale 146
Bryneven 102

20-10-1989:

St David's/St Theresa's 152
St Stithian's/St Mary's 128
Rivonia 128
Northcliff 121
Bryandale 108
Deutsche School 106
Bryanston 105
Craighall 77

27-10-1989:

Randpark 85
Sacred Heart 68
St David's/St Theresa's "C" .. 47
Parktown Convent 29

28-10-1989:

St Stithian's 152,5
Clifton 152
St David's 132,5
D.P.H.S. 103

2-11-1989:

St David's/St Theresa's 140
St Benedict's 85
Holy Cross/De La Salle 84
St David's/St Theresa's "B" .. 71
St Dominic's 60

3-11-1989:

St David's/St Theresa's 198,5
St Stithian's/St Mary's 170,5
Rivonia 128
Rembrandt 126
K.E.P.S. 123
Auckland Park/Ridge 113
Bedfordview 104
Glenhazel 89
St Catherine's 85
Roedean 52

4-11-1989 Transvaal Top School Gala:

St David's/St Theresa's 631
Northcliff 604
P.E.M.P.S. 510
Messina 488
Brenthurst 480
C.B.C./Loreto 467
Martin Primary 461
Anton Van Wouw 445
Meyerspark 388
Lynnwood Ridge 375
Olienpark 231

10-11-1989:

St David's/St Theresa's 127,5
K.E.P.S. 116,5
St John's 94
Northcliff 94
Bryandale 68
Sandown 47

17-11-1989:

St David's/St Theresa's 170,5
St Stithian's/St Mary's 146,5
Rivonia 132
Deutsche School 113
Bryandale 109,5
Northcliff 103
Bryanston 93,5
Craighall 74

Results Of All Leagues:

A League:

1. St David's/St Theresa's
2. Northcliff
3. St Stithian's/St Mary's
4. Bryanston

B3 League:

1. St David's/St Theresa's
2. Bryanston
3. Craighall
4. Auckland Park/Ridge

B6 League:

1. St David's/St Theresa's
1. Bramley
2. Norwood
3. Malvern
4. J.G.P.S.

Tennis

The boys once again this year showed a keen interest in tennis. So much so that the Grade One's have been receiving coaching whereas before we only started at the Grade Two level. A great deal of their enthusiasm is due to our coach, Peter Parkinson, who has such a wonderful rapport with the boys. My thanks to Peter for all his help.

As usual three teams were entered in the Primary Schools League and one team in the Under 10 Alswang League. The results detailed below speak for themselves.

The A Team had a good year playing seven matches, winning six and losing one. The B Team played six matches of which St David's won four and lost two. The C Team played seven matches, won five and lost two. Our Under 10 Team played five matches, winning three and losing two.

For the third consecutive year St David's was represented in the Southern Transvaal Primary Schools Team. Rupert Conway again gained his colours. Congratulations to Rupert who played against Northern Transvaal, West Rand, Vaal Triangle, Western Province, Boland and Natal during the year.

For the first time this year the boys played tennis while on a soccer tour to Crewe Primary in East London. We won by 16 games to 9. My congratulations to all the boys who played in the four teams for their enthusiasm and good sportsmanship.

The annual Inter House Tennis Tournament was held in August and proved a great success. Osmond were, as last year, victorious. Both boys and parents enjoyed the morning as there was keen competition between the four Houses. The results were as follows:

First: Osmond 31 games
 Second: Benedict 22 games
 Third: College 18 games
 Fourth: The Bishops . . . 13 games

The 1989 School Championships were held on Sunday 3 September and here again some excellent tennis was seen. Congratulations to all the boys who reached the Finals. The results were as follows:

OPEN SINGLES:

Rupert Conway Winner 6-2; 6-4.
 Kelly McLintock runner up.

OPEN DOUBLES:

Rupert Conway and Robert Pardini Winners 6-2; 6-2.

Richard Jurgens and Richard Pin Runners up.

UNDER 12 SINGLES:

Jeremy Wickins Winner by default over Dale Forssman.

UNDER 12 DOUBLES:

Jeremy Wickins and Rory O'Connor Winners by default over Dale Forssman and Michael von Guillaume.

UNDER 11 DOUBLES:

Martin Brand and Zaid Gardner Winners 6-2; 6-3.
 Grant Davis and Ian Wood Runners up.

UNDER 10 SINGLES:

Phillipp Nagel Winner 6-2.
 Alister McLintock Runner up.

UNDER 10 DOUBLES:

Phillipp Nagel and Alister McLintock Winners 6-1.
Donal Davern and Rei Farinha Runners up.

I would like to thank Mrs W Schaafsma, Mrs A Merryweather, Mrs S Rose and Mrs P Carlisle for helping with the teams. My thanks also to Mrs Forssman, Mrs Nagel and Enoch for the most welcome teas which they provided.

Mrs G Anderson



"A" TENNIS TEAM

Back Row (left to right): K McLintock; Mrs G Anderson; R Jurgens
 Seated: J Wickins; R Conway; R Pardini; D Forssman



"B" TENNIS TEAM

Back Row (left to right): R Pin; Mrs G Anderson; R Nanni
 Seated: I Wood; P Nagel; W McLintock; M Brand; Z Gardner



"C" TENNIS TEAM

Back Row (left to right): K Mogoai; C Gertz; Mrs G Anderson; J Neal; R Laing; M von Guillaume
 Seated: G Hellig; B Sullivan; D Davern; D Perrins; M Ward



UNDER 10 TENNIS TEAM

Left to right: J Deseta; M Nagel; Mrs G Anderson; A McLintock; A Perrins

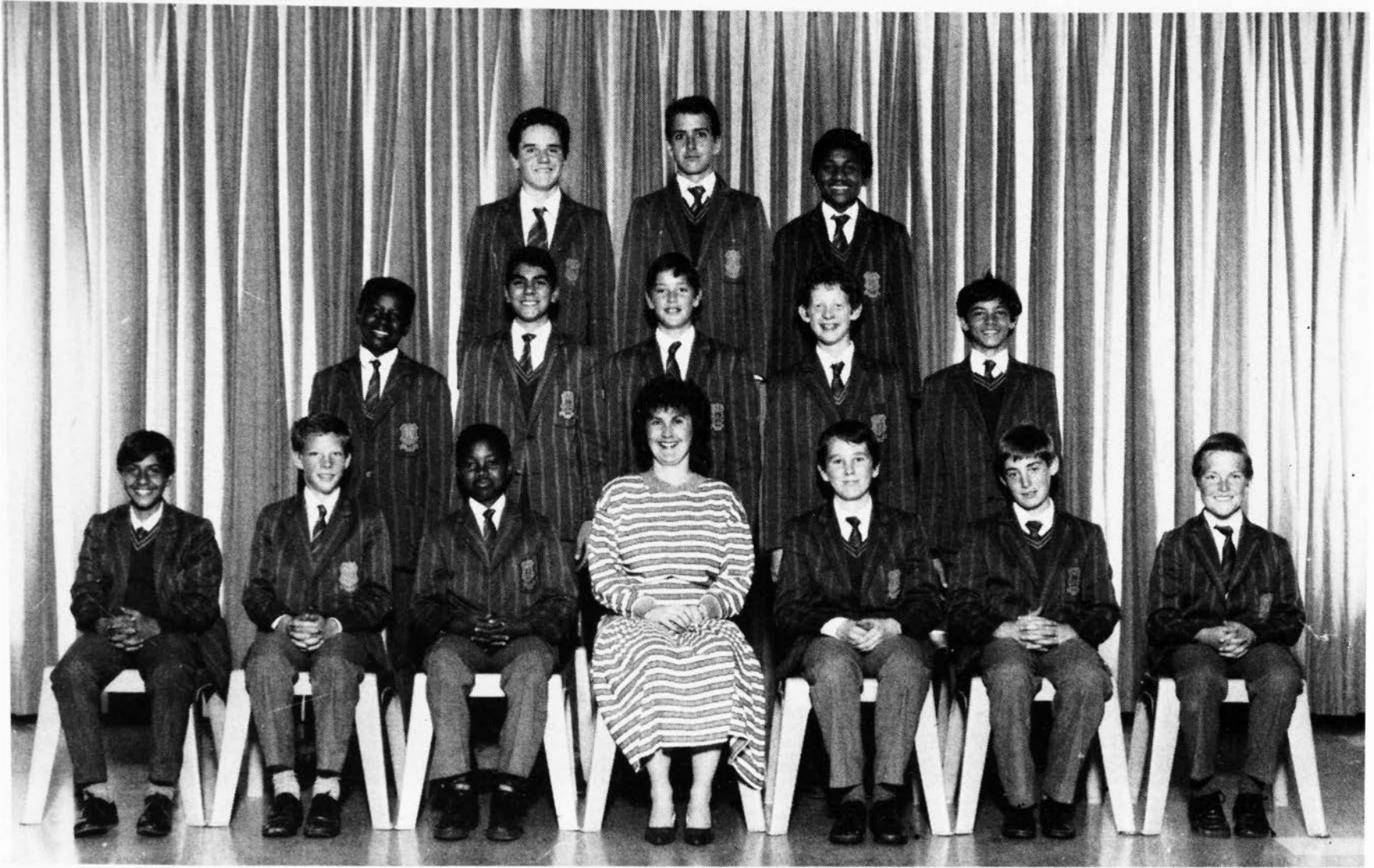
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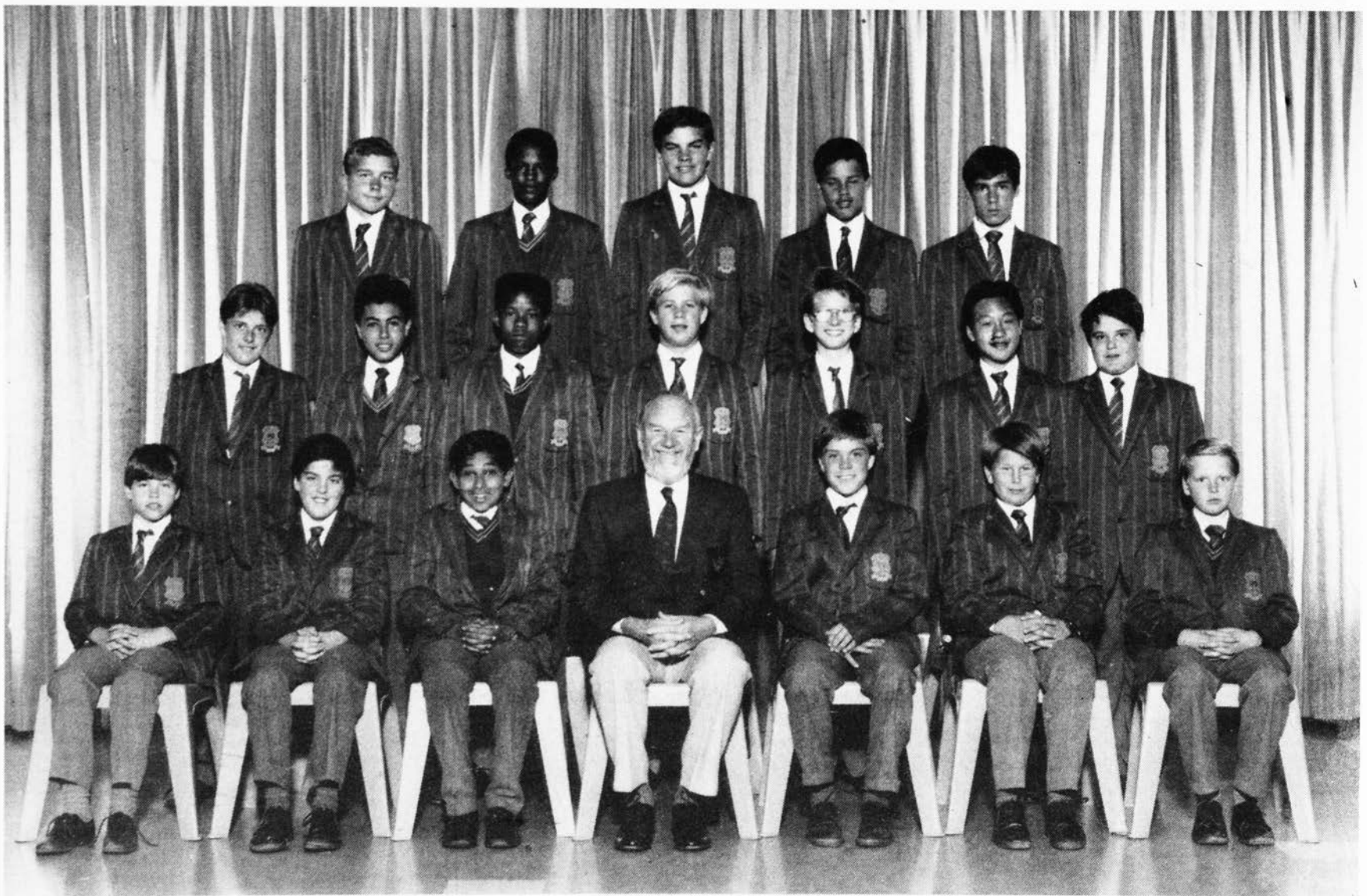
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 Middle Row: P Gerard; B O'Brien; T Fiore; P Batistich; A Batistich; G Nader; M Swanson
 Seated: N Sternberg; G Elder; P Vidas; T von Guillaume; N Nader; V Wickins; B Ballantine

College Academic



Standard 6I

Back Row (left to right): P Altini; M Valente; B Ravjee
Middle Row: Z Nkosi; L Azar; V Wickins; R Farber; S Sanders
Seated: I Mahomed; C Worwood; K Moiloa; Mrs M Povall; W Hochreiter; R Hellig; N Sternberg



Standard 6II

Back Row (left to right): A Bevolo; T Makapan; G Garofoli; R Graham; J Felix
Middle Row: R Johnson; C Tarry; K Morais; B Carlisle; G Elder; M Sing; S Roseveare
Seated: V Boullé; B Ballantine; J Ravjee; Mr B Hynes; K Gibson; N Geils; R Lane



Standard 7I

Back Row (left to right): T Hermanus; A Rose; R Hudson; A Zanella; J Jacobs; A Farber; R Brewer
 Middle Row: C Hodgson; G Tsatsane; M Egan; C Barnard; P Gerard; G Ramsey; J van Lienden; G Spindler; C Sullivan; R Owens
 Seated: G Austin; J Loo; M Patterson; Mrs J Down; J Kathwaroo; K Roane; D Steele



Standard 7II

Back Row (left to right): A Basilico; P Batistich; B Hardy; R Lambert; J Lorenz; F Patel; Z Gani
 Middle Row: O Gallizio; J Truda; Y van der Heyden; M Gonsalves; B Ford; F Maraschin; G Pin; D Kreyfelt
 Seated: M Ahmed; R French; A Mistry; Miss L Henning; J Nienaber; E Varachia; S Larsen



Standard 8I

Back Row (left to right): A Stavrinides; C Lewis-Enright; I Rugani; N Dods; M Visinsky; T Rosandic; M Thrasher; J Mantovan; A Batistich; J Lamb; C Arlow
 Middle Row: A Davison; A Pather; M Trumble; R Kalebka; A Myburgh; L Benater; D McAleenan; B Rains; G Carlisle; M Swanson; R Smith; M Dieckman; K Stirling
 Seated: C McFadden; D Sherman; Mr P Morgan; D Nkosi; P Monaise; W Shuenyane



Standard 8II

Back Row (left to right): S Walker; B Levick; G Jerman; A Campouoglou; L Jackson; M Farinha; E Rothbauer
 Middle Row: I Mongratie; A Kloppers; T Cruickshank; J du Trevou; C Green; C Kyriakakis; E Massey; M Maritzen; M Elsbury; V Müller; G Nader
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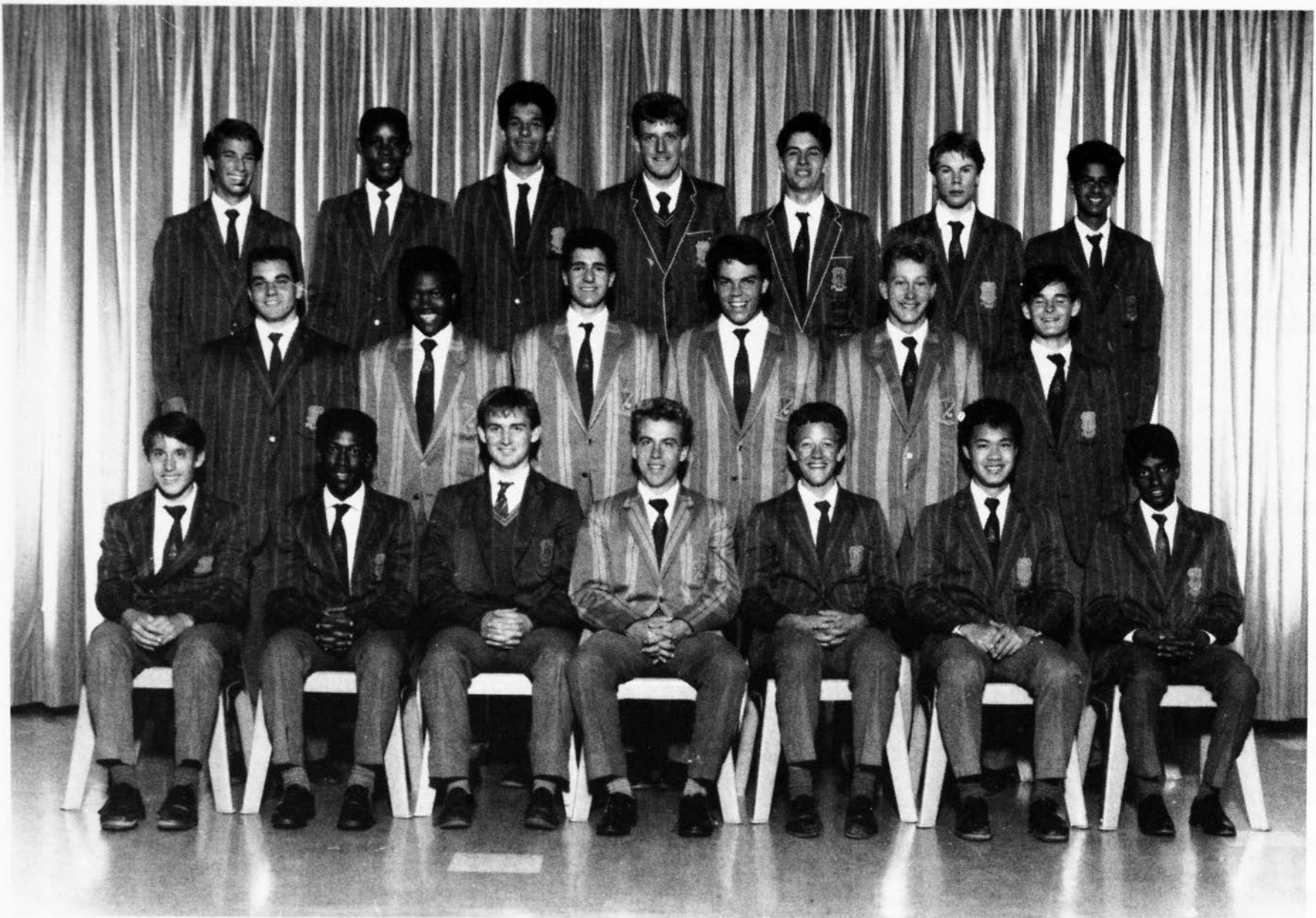
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 Seated: S Wageng; M Palmer; H Wadee; Mr A Brownlee; T von Guilleaume; J Apostollelis; A Fivaz



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Back Row (left to right): I Batistich; D de Pontes; C Sales; M Green; C Wharton-Hood; J Hallatt; G Allen
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 Seated: D Nean; M Ndlovu; B O'Brien; Mr G Norton; D O'Regan; Q Mdlulwa; N Coles



Standard 10I

Back Row (left to right): S O'Regan; E Morais; W de Pontes; B Bradbury; F Barnard; A Parsons; I Timol
 Middle Row: I Cordano; S Ngwenya; N Nader; W Müller; P Vidas; J Patuel
 Seated: M Reidy; J Mabaso; P Garrioch; J Cowan; Q Loo; R Odayar



Standard 10II

Back Row (left to right): C du Trevou; A Halliday; A van den Heever; R Nunes; C Ashby; G Boltman
 Middle Row: A Fortescue; R Moy; D Bietrix; P Mikula; R Berardo; K Hardy; A Travis
 Seated: S Hackner; H Geddes; B Spindler; Mr C Finlayson; L Brebnor; D Layden; N Berolsky

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Christian COUPER (conditional)
Craig COX
Mohammed DARSOT
Warren FLEMMER
Glen FORD
Ciampaolo GENOVESE
Simon GREEN
Neville GRIFFIN
Philip HAYWARD
Paul JACKSON
Sean JOHNSTONE
John KHOURY
Stephen KLEIN
Patrick KNEUBUHLER
Mohammed LAHER
Svend LITTAUER
Peter MAREK
Christos MORAITIS (conditional)
Remo MURABITO
Andrew MURDOCH
Herman NOTMAN
Hemesh PARBHOO
Yogesh PATEL
Dean REES
Clive REID
Derrick SCHAFERS (conditional)
Brian STEELE
Roderick STIRLING
Yusuf SULEMAN
Fabio TADDEI

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Derek WIJTENBURG
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Nuno BEROLSKY
David BIETRIX
Grant BOLTMAN (conditional)
Brent BRADBURY
Lance BREBNOR
Ilario CORDANO
John COWAN
Wayne DE PONTES
Paul EGAN

Alex FORTESCUE
Pascal GARRIOCH
Henry GEDDES
Sean HACKNER
Anthony HALLIDAY

Dean LAYDEN
Quentin LOO
Earl MORAIS
Ronald MOY
Wayne MÜLLER
Norman NADER
Sifiso NGWENYA
Sean O'REGAN
Randolph ODAYAR
Anthony PARSONS
Juan PATUEL
Michael REIDY
Brett SPINDLER
Imtiaz TIMOL
Paul VIDAS

PASSED WITHOUT UNIVERSITY EXEMPTION

Cedric DU TREVOU
Kieran HARDY
Jo MABASO
Paul MIKULA
Ricky NUNES
Anton VAN DEN HEEVER

FAILED

Adrian TRAVIS



Prefects 1989

Back Row (left to right): S Hackner; L Brebner; A van den Heever; B Bradbury; F Barnard; Q Loo
 Seated: P Garrioch; W Müller (Deputy Headboy); S Ngwenya (Headboy); Mr P Davies (Headmaster); P Vidas (Deputy Headboy); N Nader; H Geddes



Honours Blazers 1989

Back Row (left to right): L Brebner; F Barnard; B Bradbury; N Nader; H Geddes
 Seated: P Garrioch; S Ngwenya; Mr P Davies (Headmaster); W Müller; P Vidas

COLLEGE CULTURAL

Std 6I Literary

The Eagle

Graceful and elegant is the bird of prey
With its black and white plumage
As in the contrast of night and day
He announces his arrival with a resounding call
Which distinguishes him from one and all
Swooping down for a tasty dish
He sinks his talons into a fish
And to his nest high up in a tree
He settles down to his delicacy
Beautiful - Brave

N Sternberg Std 6I

Std 7I Literary

War

Loss of life
Is what is so tragic
About War
Loved ones Lost For All Eternity
Rockets, Bullets, Knives,
Death
Injury
Is what is so tragic
About War
Loss of Senses For Ever and Ever
Blood, Gut, Gore,
Death
Devastation and Poverty
Is what is so tragic
About War
Cities and Plantations brought down to Dust
Hunger, Malnutrition, Begging,
Death
War
Is what is so tragic
About War

Alan Farber Std 7I

The Battle Symphony

The staccato chattering of a machine gun
Accompanied by the boom of artillery
While the flat crack of a rifle
Is followed by the soft thud

Of a falling man
The soft rumble of tanks
Progressively gets louder as they come nearer
A soft hum betrays the flying aircraft
The sizzling of a flare illuminates the night
Allowing the battle weary soldier to see
But it is only temporary sight
For the symphony of death plays on
Every sound signals the oncome of death
Yet the conductor is man himself
For it is he who composed it
But for the soldier in the trench
He can only wonder when another instrument
Removes him from his place in the orchestra
In the process making him silent forever

Rowan Brewer Std 7I

Std 8I Literary

Family Friction

My mothers face is oh so sad
There's tension between me and my dad
All I want are the keys!
Does he expect me to get on my knees
I promised to remember to drive with care,
But he still gave me a cold hard stare.
Only when I said for petrol I would pay
Would he allow me to be on my way.
When I arrived home late that night
My heart in my chest felt cold and tight
Once again a wretched scratch
Had caused another big mismatch
My mother's face looked oh so sad
As I fought again with my dad.

Jason Lamb Std 8I

Do Parents Understand?

She's short and dark and usually smart,
She often says no, but she's all heart,
When no comes from her, he runs to his dad,

And when he says yes, it drives her quite mad,
His sister however, is another story,
She works hard and is good and gets all the glory,
When she wants something she runs off to dad,
And he always says yes, which makes the son sad,
The boy's tall and strong and full of might,
And looks down on those little people with silent delight.

A Stavrinides Std 8I

Relations

My father's brothers are my uncles,
And his sister is my aunt;
All the children are my cousins,
Cousins by tens and dozens-
Can I count them? no I can't!
Then there are the sisters, brothers,
Parents, cousins of my mum,
And all their children, nephews,
nieces,
When I try to count the pieces
There's another baby come.
When brothers, sisters, wives and husbands
Bring their families home for tea,
Bruno, Gina, and tall Sebastiano, all
Are older than their uncle, me.

Graham Carlisle Std 8I

The Blue Card

Palms cold and sweaty
Like ice cubes melting
Hard pounding on your chest
As your heart beats faster and harder
Legs like jelly
Waiting!
Just waiting
To show the blue card
Is it good, is it bad?
Who knows
Father
Waiting on the end of the table
Like a vulture,
Ready to pounce on its prey
The blue card is opened
Silence and tension, could be cut with a knife
Slowly!

But slowly!!
 A smile breaks through the hard
 worked face
 All is well
 For the blue card is signed
 And put away
 Not seen till next year
 Where the sweaty palms
 And jelly legs
 Are felt again.

Ivo Rugani Std 8I

| Std 8II Literary

Woe are the Families of Today

Once again the children are late,
 Silence speaks volumes
 Waiting, knowing, the parents watch,
 Already certain of their fate.

The sudden light is blinding,
 Questions fly and tempers heat.
 Pleas, pardons, promises, to no avail,
 There is no escape from the fighting.

Defence turns to attack,
 Anger versus anger.
 The heat of the moment
 Causes the father to crack

With a swift motion he raises his
 hands,
 Sends the child reeling
 The instant of insanity is over,
 But it is too late, the door slams.

Once more the parents watch and
 pray,
 However, pain and sorrow rule the
 day.
 They know there is no return,
 Woe are the families of today.

Grant Nader Std 8II

The Tree of Life

Perhaps I enjoyed those days the most
 When he was totally dependent on me
 Close to me
 Where nothing could touch him
 Except my care

Then the day came
 When like a young tree whose roots
 Are too big for the pot
 I had to put him out in the big wide
 world
 But still I cared for him each day
 And worried that the wind or hail
 Would bring him harm

He spread his roots in the soil
 And his arms reached tentatively to
 the sky

He is bigger than me now
 He no longer needs my care
 I am proud to see how he has grown
 He is my companion
 And when I look at him
 I remember the years he grew in my
 care

Brett Levick Std 8II

| Std 9I Literary

Africa - Land of Perpetual Sunset

The young girl leans against the wall,
 tormented by the flies, and gazes
 across the land - the hot red acres
 smoulder in the evening sun. The
 "curbed ferocity of beaten tribes and
 the sullen dignity of their defeat" is
 reflected in her eyes. Such is Africa,
 the primitive land of hunger and
 pride; innocent and cruel.

She sees her land; mother continent,
 isolated; flat topped acacia trees are
 silhouetted against the blood red sky
 - her land of thorns and heat and pain.
 The discomfort of the land is ap-
 parent; the dust, the heat, the flies -
 but there is something else: a wild
 untamed beauty and a union with na-
 ture. Dust swirls round, thick and red
 and hot. The orchestra of Africa rings
 in her ears - crickets are the strings,
 the elephants the brass, the birds pro-
 vide the vocals and the ever present
 flies are like a buzzing audience. The
 dry and acrid smell of evening fires
 burns her nostrils and the dust itches
 her skin but the girl's love for Africa,
 the rough land of her suffering, is
 intense and she would never leave her
 untamed land of perpetual sunset.

Michael Palmer Std 9I

Innocence

Two seven year old boys;
 Friends - playing in the grass
 One white; one black,
 Ragged, happy and innocent.

But five years hence:
 Nothing remains of former
 friendship-
 Torn unnaturally apart,
 Due only to their contrasting skins.

There must be hope - few decades
 should pass,
 Until they again may live -
 Free once more, as children are,
 of outdated, warped idealism.

Michael Palmer Std 9I

Sophiatown

An echo on the wall
 "Ons Polo hier"
 Drowned by a bulldozer
 The remnants of a dream
 Shattered

Our exodus has started
 From whom do we flee?
 Our dear Sophiatown
 We shall never forget thee.

Haroon Wadee Std 9I

The Young Poet

A volcanic mind
 Ready to erupt
 Pouring forth endless ideas,
 Praises, dreams and desires
 A proud Vesuvius he shall be.

Haroon Wadee Std 9I

Celebrate thy Birth Sweet Africa

From burning flesh,
 Dark and Bright
 Came birth from Death.

From cries of desperate despair
 of an unwanting mother,
 Came shouts of joy from the child she
 bore.

From this child rose a mighty
 elephant
 of colours black and white.
 And from the ashes below its feet
 Came wealth, strength and pride.

Do not cry for what is lost, Sweet
 Africa,
 But sing joyous songs from the
 hilltops
 for what is found.

For these are my hopes,
 fears and aspirations
 for a New South Africa

J Forssman Std 9I

| Std 10 Literary

Absailing

A cold, toneless, electronic noise crashed abruptly into the surrounding morning air. The emotionless sound resonated dully off the mature white painted walls of the thatched roofed rondawel. The resolute beat of the monotonous song continued relentlessly. A warm, silent pitch-black darkness engulfed my awareness. My clothed chest rose and fell with the deep, long and regular breathing of my adolescent lungs. Sensations of floating and drifting aimlessly in an infinite expanse of warm soothing liquid engulfed my mind. Ripples began to form on the liquid's undulating surface. Waves of acute external disturbance formed! These waves grew larger and larger as the calm gave way to violent storms.

With the thunderous crash of a tidal wave striking the jagged shore, the calm was destroyed. Consciousness flowed like a life giving elixir through my veins feverishly igniting the outermost reaches of my living body. A semblance of activity appeared as people yawned, stretched and jerkily began to dress. After achieving a suitable mode of respectability the group of students ventured outside.

Under the instructor's orders we gathered together and began our long and arduous trek to the mountain's soaring summit. The air was brittle as tense anticipation oozed blood-like through the many tiny pores in my skin. I kept my darting eyes looking downwards, watching where my energetic feet were taking my uncertain self. A motley green and yellow flecked lizard darted across our rock laden path. The book began rapidly coursing through the cavernous fleshy walls of my arteries as we gingerly approached our goal.

With one final tiresome step over a reddish brown boulder, we happily attained the summit. I slowly turned my dark brown eyes and surveyed the scenery. An eden of pure, untouched God-made nature struck me into full consciousness. Green rolling hills and mountains bespeckled with reddish brown and white and black grazing cows. A sparkling expanse of water stretched out below to the distant horizon. Through all this ran

a long snake-like winding dirt road marking man's daunting presence. I lowered my body slowly down onto a large flat rock steadying myself with my arms.

I watched expectantly as the others took their turns in absailing to the ground. Then it was my turn! My heart beat with the urgency of one condemned! I strapped my blue harness! Someone handed me an orange helmet. My feet dragged forward towards the relaxed instructor and the feared edge. He routinely checked my harness and helmet. The instructor explained the process to me and roped me in. I donned a pair of grey leather cowhide gloves. My anxious arms held the rope in a vice-like grip as I turned and leaned over the edge. Beads of sweat broke out on my knotted brow! The quickened beat of my heart echoed through my seemingly spacious head. I took one final look around! I inhaled once deeply! My right foot moved furtively backwards as I began walking down the cliff. Each backward step increased my failing confidence as I let the flexible red and blue rope slide slowly through my alert hands. My heart jumped suddenly into my throat! Where my left foot should have felt reassuring rock, it felt empty air! I found myself sailing in an apparent free-fall downwards. The strong rope was my lifeline. As my right hand released the rope behind my back, I quickened my descending pace. I was free from all restricting earthly bonds! All I had was a rope to hang on to! My senses were numbed with excitement! It was with a groan of disappointment that I reached the foot of the mountain. My time of freedom was over. I stood in the tall swaying grass and began freeing myself from my rope and harness. I turned my head longingly towards the heavens from which I had descended. I relived the fear and celebrated my triumph!

Sifiso Ngwenya Std 101

Next Please

My seated figure is swayed forward slightly as I bring my red convertible Golf GTI to an expected halt in the metered parking space. With a resigned air my right arm opens the black leather upholstered door. A spring fresh morning breeze caresses my clean shaven face as I step onto the concrete pavement. My preoccupied brain in-

structs my body to mechanically lock my Volkswagen vehicle. With a subdued demeanour I began walking along a hard pavement with the gait of one condemned.

The profound city odours of hotdogs, carbon monoxide and my Aramis Devin Cologne assailed my African nasal passages. My Nike running shoe clad feet proceeded briskly along the straight path. Downtown Johannesburg was on the verge of rush hour. Suit clad businessmen and women glided past me with alligator skin briefcases clutched tightly in their hands. All too soon I was slowly ascending the marble steps of the glitzy glass covered Medical Towers in Bree Street.

With my dark brown eyes focussed firmly strode across the carpeted floor towards the wooden elevator doors, I carefully avoided any unwanted collisions with other persons milling around the lobby. With a mechanical swish the doors serenely opened and I stepped in. Pressing the required button I closed my eyes as the elevator jaws closed in their victim. The ping of an electronic bell announced that I had reached the fifth floor. As the metal inner doors slid open I ventured like a pioneer into unknown danger. Turning left along the white-walled corridor, I quickly arrived at my chosen destination. "Dr Ivan Bassett, Dentist", stood boldly emblazoned in white across the top of the solid oak portal. Inhaling deeply I turned the shining brass knob and pulled the door open.

The clinical smell of ether and toothpaste hung in the sterilised atmosphere. Walking over to the red haired receptionist I announced my presence and confirmed my nine o'clock appointment with Dr Bassett. Once acknowledged, I retreated into the comfortable arms of the white leather easy chair.

My eyes began to wander around the plush waiting room. The vibrant painting of a kaleidoscope adorned the wall opposite to me. A lively, green pot plant nestled in the corner on a small wooden pedestal. An array of glossy Magazines were piled neatly on the coffee table in front of me. I was the third patient present that bright morning. Reclined next to me, a middle-aged man. His brown tweed

coat and cream white pants were offset by a white sports shirt and light blue cravate gave him a decided British air. His right cheek was swollen with the agonising pain of a wisdom tooth.

Pacing nervously around the room was a perturbed father. He looked about thirty years old in his dark blue Rappa tracksuit. I deduced that he was waiting for his wife who was having golden fillings and inserted. My perfunctory survey complete, I picked up the May 1989 issue of Car Magazine, and drowned my thoughts in its contents.

Time dragged on inevitably. It was soon my turn to go in and be examined. My heartbeat quickened rapidly! A drop of fearful sweat rolled down my creased brows and dripped onto the magazine! With a flourish, the voluptuous receptionist strode out from behind her melamine desk. She fluttered her long eyebrows. Leaning forward she said in a sweet soprano voice.

"Mr Ngwenya, you are next. Would you please go in".

Sifiso Ngwenya Std 101

College General

Best Speaker Competition

This year, the Junior and Senior Competitions were held separately. Under the inspiring tuition of Mrs Gore, the Junior Speakers provided a large number of entrants who displayed a very high standard of public speaking in both the main and impromptu speeches. The adjudicators declared Jeetesh Kathawaroo the winner, Patrick Gore runner-up and Brendan Smart third. A large audience of parents applauded the speeches and the winners.

The Senior Competition comprised a wide range of humorous and informative topics from the more experienced speakers. The large audience responded appreciatively to the very high standards of the prepared and impromptu speeches. Whether it was, "Examples of common Australian Language", from our exchange student Kelvin Adams, or "My family and other animals", by the quietly

amusing Simon Johnson, the large number of competitors combined wit, humour and ingenuity so as "to instruct, delight and persuade" the adjudicators to cast their vote for the particular speaker himself.

It was the unenviable task of the adjudicators to decide, but practice and

A special word of thanks to Mrs Gore for assisting with arrangements, to the adjudicators and to the lady caterers in the Auditorium on both evenings.

*P Morgan
Master-in-Charge Best Speaker
Competition*



Std 10 ICL Chartered Accountants Business Game

Back Row (left to right): W Müller; N Nader
Seated: L Brebnor; J Patuel; B Bradbury; Q Loo; P Egan

experience in public speaking triumphed in the end. Sifiso Ngwenya, our Head Student and this year's Junior Mayor of Sandton - a most notable performer on the stage and a lively debater - was placed first. Kelvin Adams, who had addressed Rotary gatherings on things Australian, was judged second and Simon Johnson third.

Chess

The St David's chess team competed in the 5-a-side knockout tournament and the inter-schools Chess League this year.

The team members were:

- R Brewer
- M Germishuys
- S Ingle
- J Kathawaroo



Chess

Back Row (left to right): A Parsons; M Germishuys; C McLuckie
Middle Row: J Kathawaroo; S Ngwenya; R Brewer; G Pin
Seated: M Sing; Miss L Henning; Q Loo (Captain); Mrs J Down; J Loo

- J Loo
- C McLuckie
- A Parsons
- J Sebati
- Q Loo (Captain)
- S Ngwenya
- G Pin
- M Sing

In the 5-a-side knockout tournament, the B-team lost their first round match, but the A-team played on and, despite some difficult opposition, they managed to reach the quarter finals.

The team enjoyed mixed fortune in the league - three matches were won against Greenside, Jeppe Boys', and Sandown, while Sandringham, Helpmekaar and St Martin's proved to be just too good.

For the first time in many years, the St David's chess team had a teacher in charge - I would like to thank Miss Henning for her constant support. Thanks too to Mrs Marais and Mrs Down for patiently transporting us through rush-hour traffic.

May Chess at St David's go from strength to strength!

Quentin Loo (Captain)

St David's is indeed indebted to Quentin Loo, Anthony Parsons and Sifiso Ngwenya for their unceasing support and enthusiasm throughout the season. Well done, chaps, and thank you!

Miss Henning

Debating

During 1989, Debating was one of the choices offered in the Friday "Societies" period. So there was



Library Monitors

Left to right: H Wadee; J-P Renouprez; Mrs M Clover; G Allen; C McLuckie

regular time for training debaters both for teams and as "floor" contributors. Our thanks to Mrs Gore, who so ably helped with organisation during this time.

The Inter-Schools' Debating League provided us with challenges on the motions: "Sweet are the uses of adversity" against Wendywood II; "Economic equality produces cultural stagnation", against Wendywood I; and "No man is an island", versus Parktown Girls' High. We had not fared too well, we thought, until the published results showed our team, with most points to date, placed in the semi-finals! This was a most creditable and deserved result for our polished and persuasive team, magnificently led by Sifiso Ngwenya, with enthusiastic and effective support from Frederick Barnard and

Jason Forssman. Sadly, however, we narrowly missed reaching the finals.

Our gratitude is due to all those who travelled to the two away debates, as well as to the audience and floor members at our home event. The standard of our "floor" contributions was often highly commended by the adjudicators - among whom on two separate occasions we welcomed Mr Alan Schwarzer, a former student, and his wife. But Pascal Garrioch really mystified the Parktown Girls' floor during the debate, "No man is an island", when he claimed in triumph that "the best man in history did not have a man for a father at all!" (Pascal presumed a little on the girls' knowledge of doctrine!).

Thanks are due, also, to the ladies for the fine catering provided at College and in the schools visited.

A special word of appreciation to the lady convenors of the new Debating League, Candice Burt and Margot Rabinowitz. We owe the whole organisation of Inter-School Debates to their initiative.

P Morgan

Master-in-Charge Debating

Excursion - Orange River Trip

What a wonderful trip out and great time was had by all!! By Thursday evening of the 22 July, our party had grown to 26 - of those 19 children ranging from 6 to 19, and seven adults. We packed the combis and trailers on Thursday and set off by 05:30 on Tuesday the 23, heading for



Debating Team

Left to right: F Barnard; Mr P Morgan; J Forssman; S Ngwenya

Augrabies - with a stop at Salt Lake (naby Douglas, naby Kimberley!) to pick up one of the guides. We spent two nights and the day of Saturday at Augrabies sightseeing and walking part of the Klipspringer trail. Somewhat nerve-racking keeping an eye on all the children as the rocks were smooth, the drops horrendously high and unprotected in many places. Sunday saw us off to Noordoewer with a stop at Springbok where we were met by an icy wind and coldest front residents of Springbok had experienced in years! Just our luck - snow fell in Springbok for the first time in fifty years.

We arrived at the Felix Unite campsite on the Orange River midday Sunday and the boys set to work repacking their clothes and sleeping bags into the buckets which were to go into the kayaks. We put up a few tents for those who wished to experience the final few nights of luxury. Luckily for them because by 06:00 those of us sleeping under the stars were met with the rain which had set in

for the whole of the Monday, delaying our trip until Tuesday. Disappointed but patient boys spent the day in camp. On Tuesday at the first break in the clouds we left for the four day trip (now shortened). A few swims at the rapids was all we needed to learn to manage the boats. We spent four nights under the stars - ate like kings and had many laughs. Unfortunately the weather really turned sour on the final two days and we paddled into strong heat winds which were not pleasant. These sorted the men from the boys and I'm pleased to say that all the St David's boys were graded as "men".

The boys identified many birds - Fish Eagle, Golith Heron to name but a few. Obviously their Geography is pretty good because they all managed to rattle off definitions of different geological formations, fold mountains, etc. We had a geologist in the party who settled many an argument.

By Friday, I think, under the conditions which definitely were not for the feint-hearted - the boys were happy to get back to the Felix Camp. Sunday we left for Kimberley and having had a bit of car trouble only got there by 20:00 - whereupon we set up another big tent in preparation for a below



P Carlisle



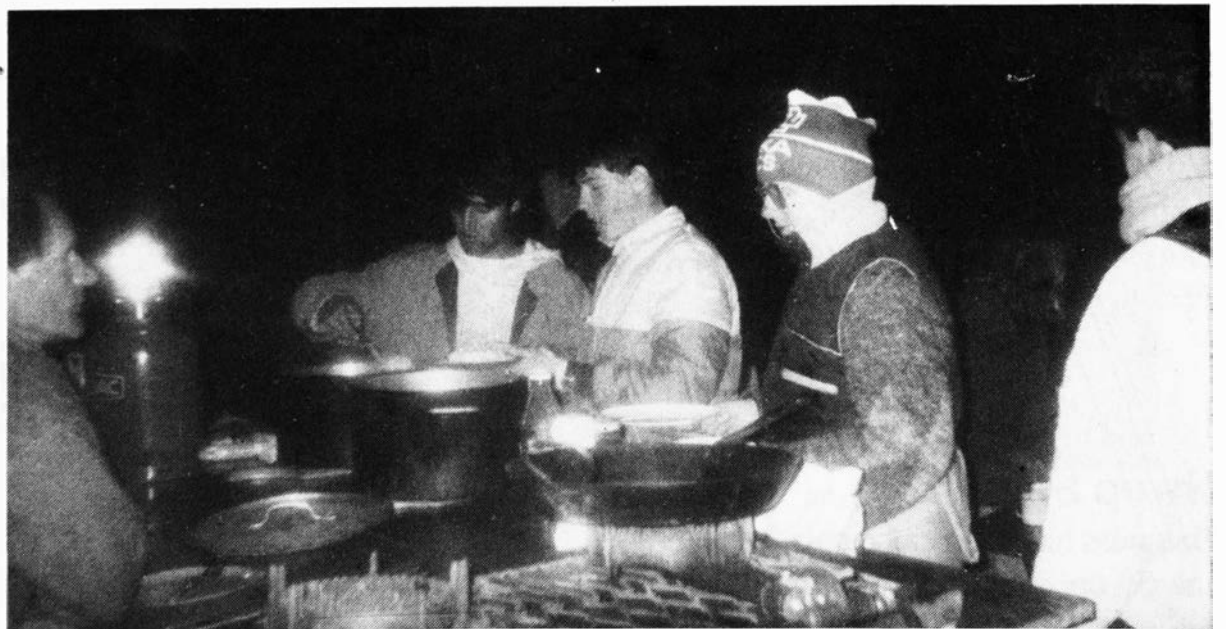
zero temperature that night. Luckily the camp site was situated right next to the Museum and the Big Hole. We spent a few hours at the Hole and at the Museum and all had a go at sorting a bucket of stones perfectly assured that someone would find a diamond - nothing! - by now we knew what some of the old prospectors felt like.

Matric Dance 1989

This year's theme was "Jungle Book". The decorations were fantastic and would have put Walt Disney to shame. On arriving, couples had to make their way through the dense jungle, and were relieved to find their "Tarzan-like" waiters at the door.

The Dance was special in more ways than one. It was the first time the dance was organised without the assistance of a Mother's Committee. This was also the first year Junior school staff were invited. We must thank the teachers for behaving so well in their Monkey Cage!

Organising the Dance was hard work. Most of the time was spent fund-raising. We had Jumble Sales, a Raffle, and a PTA organised Disco (a breakthrough at St David's!), to raise the required amount of money. The



boys worked hard and the hall was ready a day before the "big night".

The Dance itself went off very well, and I think a good time was had by everyone. It was a pity it finished so quickly.

The success of the evening was due to many people. I would like to thank my Committee and all the Std 9's who helped with the organising and decorating. On behalf of the Std 9's I would like to thank all the parents who assisted their sons, donated prizes, washed dishes or worked in the kitchen and bar. To various members of staff: Mrs Povall, Mrs Carter, Mr van der Merwe and Mr Castle, thank you for your assistance. A special thank-you to Father Brewer for supervising the boys in the hall and sacrificing his nights to help us, and finally to Miss von Guilleaume, our co-ordinator, whose experience in many areas was much appreciated.

We can't forget the waiters for baring their hairless chests and dropping cocktails on my lap and down Mrs Anderson's back! Thanks for doing a fine job. To all those who I may have failed to mention, thank you.

T von Guilleaume

Prefects' Camp - Veld 'n Vlei Greystone Centre: January 27-29.

The Prefect Body, headed by Sifiso Ngwenya, Paul Vidas and Wayne Müller, spent a tiring, challenging weekend at the Veld 'n Vlei centre outside Estcourt.

The Prefects were faced with a most unusual "ice-breaker"; tackling the obstacle course in the dark, blindfolded and roped to each other! Co-operation was the name of this particular game.

One game Anton van den Heever will not wish to repeat is "pen the sheep", while Pascal Garrioch will, I am certain, wish to forget his abseiling experience!

*L Benadé
Deputy Headmaster*

Swop Shop

Business has been extremely brisk in the Swop Shop this year. No doubt

escalating prices of both new books and clothing has helped to increase our sales.

Our thanks are due to Val Ashby, Marina Contardo, Pat Collett, Anna Cox, Jean Duncan, Dineke Fivaz, Gisela Geils, Rita Giuricich, Dawn Graham, Lynda Jackson, Jacky O'Farrell, Mary Parsons, Amy Thrasher, Maeve van Vuuren and Mary von Guilleaume, the ladies of the Swop Shop, without whose will-

ing assistance we could not have operated. Also to Mrs McKeown, Mrs Birt, Mrs Levick and Mrs Ryan, go our sincere thanks for their help.

A very special thanks to Val Ashby and Mary Parsons, who leave us this year - we will miss you.

Stocks of clothing and books are generally good and the P.T.A. benefit to the extent of 25% of all revenue.

*Marisa Rothbauer and
Sandra Bevolo, Convenors 1989*



Matric Dance Committee

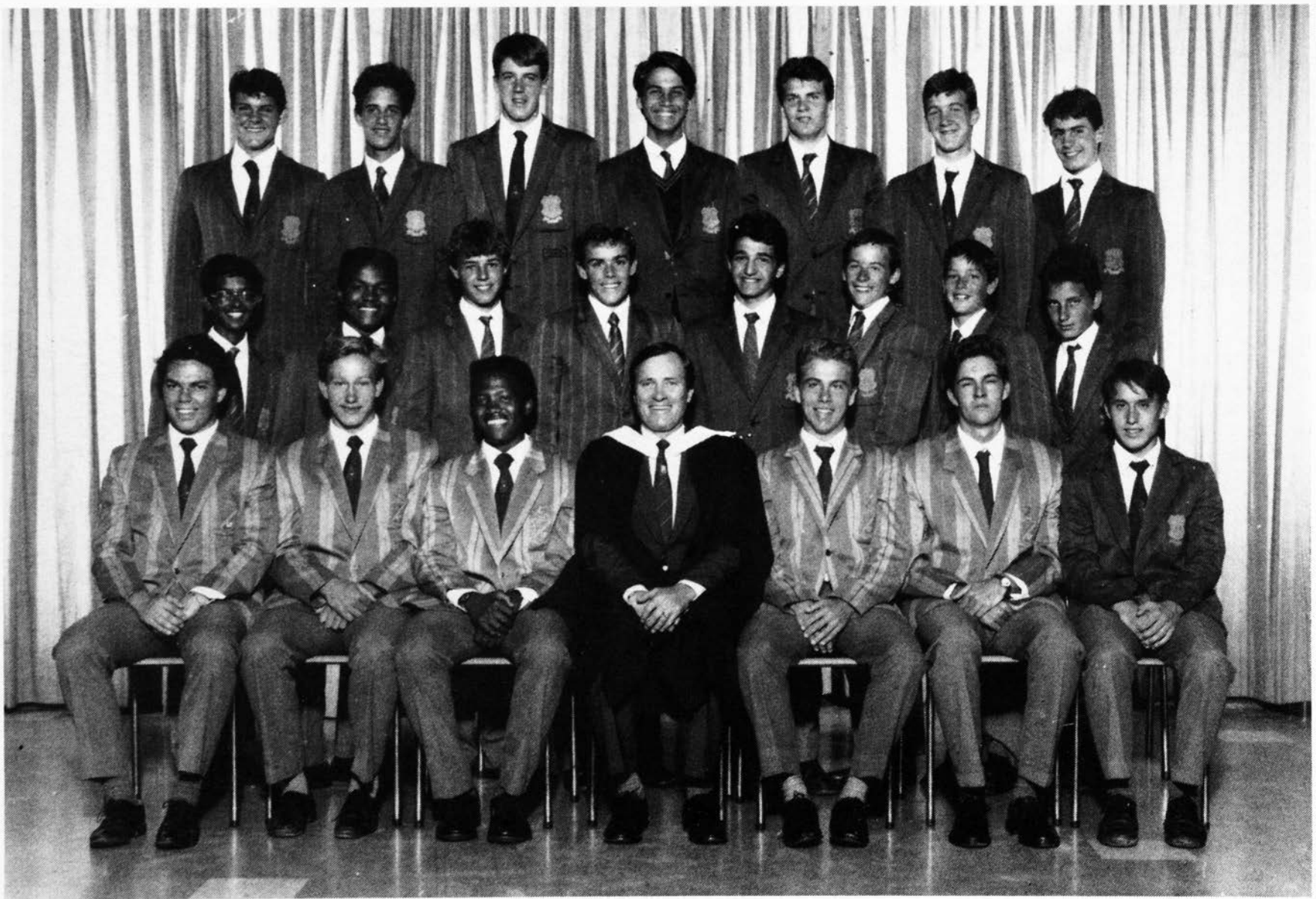
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Seated: J Forssman; R Hackner; J Hallatt; G Behr; S Johnson



Std 8 Waiters at 1989 Matric Dance

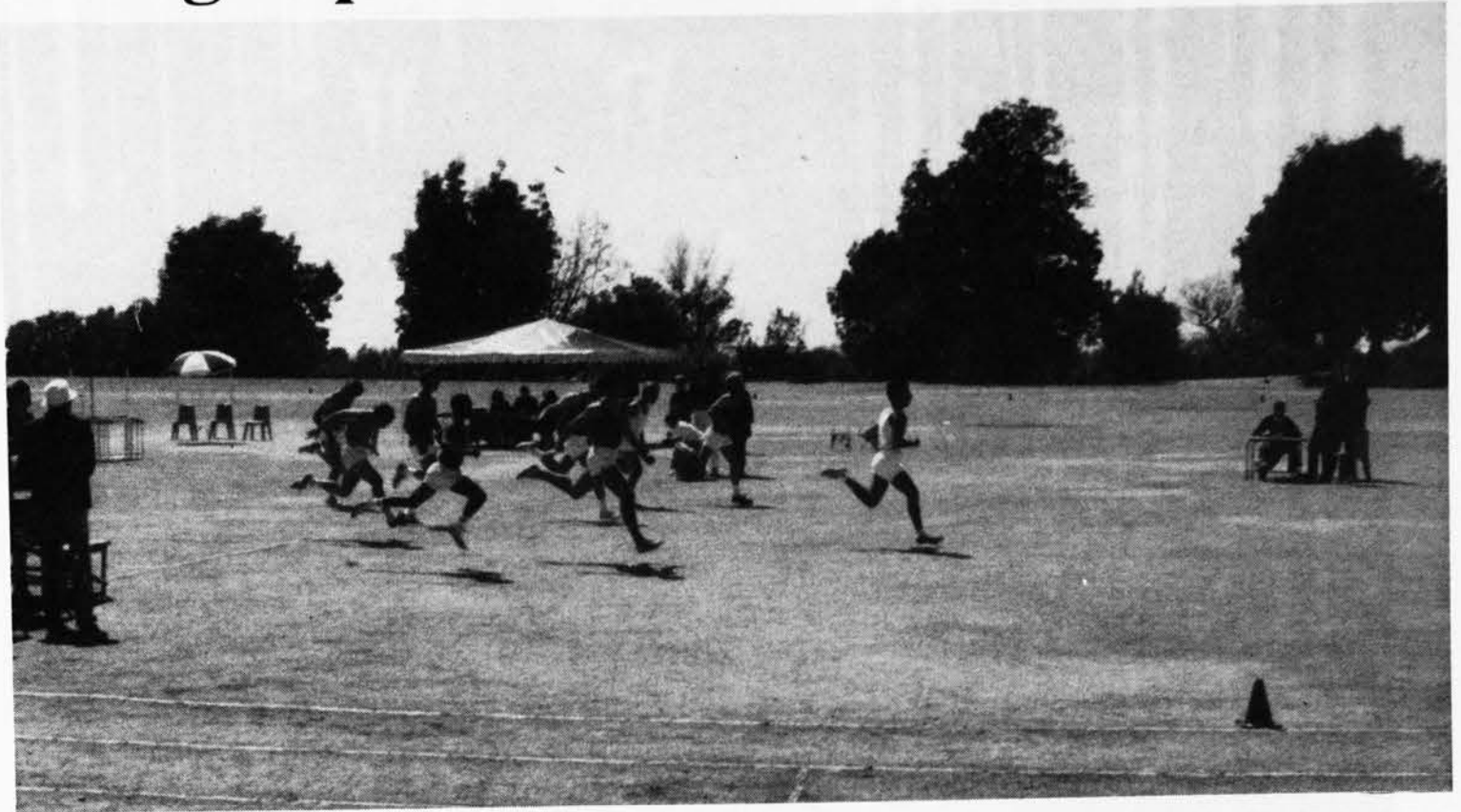


Std 10 Stock Exchange Investment Game
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 Seated: N Berolsky; P Vidas; P Garrioch; R Berardo



Parliament 1989
 Back Row (left to right): B Rains; A Farber; M Visinsky; C Wharton-Hood; M Germishuys; D Visinsky; M Gonsalves
 Middle Row: J Kathawaroo; W Shuenyane; J van Lienden; T von Guillaume; G Nader; T Sheppard; V Wickins; H Penberthy
 Seated: W Müller; P Vidas; S Ngwenya; Mr P Davies (The Speaker); P Garrioch; F Barnard; M Reidy

College Sport



Pictures taken at Senior Athletics Meeting

Athletics

Inter House Competition

This competition witnessed both some outstanding performances and keen individual rivalry among the Athletes. The College is fortunate in having a number of outstanding individual Athletes backed up by a core of enthusiastic juniors with the will and potential to succeed - this augurs well for the future. A notable feature was the establishment of eight new records, a number of them of longstanding. For the fifth successive year Benedict House captained by Sean O'Regan emerged as comfortable winners of this competition. The final points position read as follows:

Benedict: 529 points
 Osmond: 407 points
 The Bishops: 399 points
 College: 341 points

NEW RECORDS

U13: J Felix - *100M/400/Javelin Long Jump*: previously established in 1963

U14: R Lambert - *Javelin*: previously established in 1969

O Gallizio - *Hurdles*

U15: M Maritzen - *Discus*: previously established in 1977

U16: C Lewis-Enright - *200M*: previously established in 1976

AGE GROUP WINNER

U13: J Felix

U14: O Gallizio

U15: M Maritzen

U16: C Lewis-Enright

Open: S Wageng

Inter School Meetings

Captain: S O'Regan

Vice-Captain: P Vidas

The College team participated in five meetings in what proved to be a pleasing, exciting and successful Athletics season. Well led by S O'Regan and P Vidas, the team demonstrated tremendous enthusiasm, spirit and determination both on and off the track, and received many deserved compliments in this regard. Special

mention should be made of the Athletes mentioned below under "Awards" - all of whom produced outstanding performances against our opponents.

RESULTS:

1. St David's 342/
Highlands North 233
2. St David's 358/ CBC (Pretoria)
156/CBC (Springs) 63
3. St David's 273/Parktown "B"
172/Highlands North 170
4. St David's 151/Saheti 88/
St Benedicts 53
5. St John's 307/St David's 234/St
Martins 53

AWARDS

Age Group Scrolls:

U13 -

- L Azar
- T Sheppard
- J Felix
- M Sing

U14 -

- O Gallizio
- R Lambert
- F Marashin
- J Jacobs
- J Lorenz



Athletics Team

Back Row (left to right): G Behr; T Fiore; J Hallatt; R Lambert; C Sales; G Wickins; M Thrasher; A Campourogrou; O Hesketh-Mare; C du Trevou; D Bietrix; A Batistich; M Germishuys; A Batistich; J Lamb
 3rd Row: T Hermanus; K Adams; A Kloppers; S Johnson; C Green; A Farber; R Hudson; D O'Regan; C Lewis-Enright; W Müller; N Nader; J Jacobs; E Massey; L Benater; A Rose; G Garofoli; E Rothbauer; M Maritzen; F Tommasi; S Hackner
 2nd Row: A Fivaz; C Tarry; K Morais; J Felix; R Owen; V Wickins; W Shuenyane; M Ndlovu; M Trumble; F Maraschin; L Brebnor; P Garrioch; T von Guillaume; R Russell; R Odayer; L Azar; T Sheppard; C Sullivan; O Gallizio; J Kathawaroo; S Wageng
 Front Row: D Nean; M Sing; M Patterson; P Vidas (V/Capt.); Mr G Norton; Mr A Brownlee; Mr C Finlayson; D O'Regan (Capt.); H Penberthy; S Barrow; W Hochreiter

U15 -

- J Lamb
- M Maritzen

U16 -

- I Batistich
- G Wickins

SANDTON MAYORAL TROPHY -

- D Bietrix

Full Colours:

- J Gehr
- I Rugani
- D Bietrix
- P Vidas

Basketball

The year 1988-89 will be remembered in Schools' Basketball circles for two main highlight events (among others!).

Firstly, our Senior team's defeat of the King Edward team at K.E.S. This was the first defeat of K.E.S. by any team in three years. Such emotion arose after the final whistle that the losing team sat down by the waters of their gymnasium and wept (with apologies to "Babylon" - it rained as we were leaving!).

Secondly, the Senior team went on to become undefeated champions of the High Schools' League. Our superiority was emphasised at the one-day tournament, held in the German High School, where we won every match. These results brought great credit to the College, coming as they did both from spirited team-work and a very high standard of sportsmanship from all concerned.

To single out individual players, in such circumstances, can perhaps be a little invidious. But all will agree that the absolutely exceptional skill of the two Visinsky brothers, Matthew and David, contributed hugely to our consistent and amazing team performances. Both brothers were recognized by being selected for the Transvaal Schools' and Transvaal Colts' teams respectively.

The Junior team did not fare as well as the Seniors, although there are individuals such as Hesslewood, Sing, Apostellelis and van Rooyen who show great promise for promotion to the Senior team.

Our thanks are due to all who provided for the needs of Basketball, whether the catering, transport, support or otherwise. A special word of

- C Lewis-Enright
- T Von Guilleaume
- S O'Regan
- S Wageng

My sincere thanks to all the Athletes who contributed to making the concentrated 1988 season one of the most successful and enjoyable : in particular to S O'Regan and P Vidas for their organisation, leadership and their roles in generating a healthy spirit among team members : to the loyal band of parents who never failed us in their support : to Mrs Pala

Hackner, Athletics catering convenor, for all her unselfish efforts. To conclude, my sincere thanks to all members of staff for their contribution and in particular special thanks to Messrs Brownlee, Norton, Benadé and Father Brewer who unselfishly gave up many hours of their time to assist in the coaching and organisation during the course of the season.

Cedric Finlayson

thanks, also, to Mrs Povall for the administration function; and to Mr and Mrs Visinsky and Emily, without whose ever-present, cheery support,

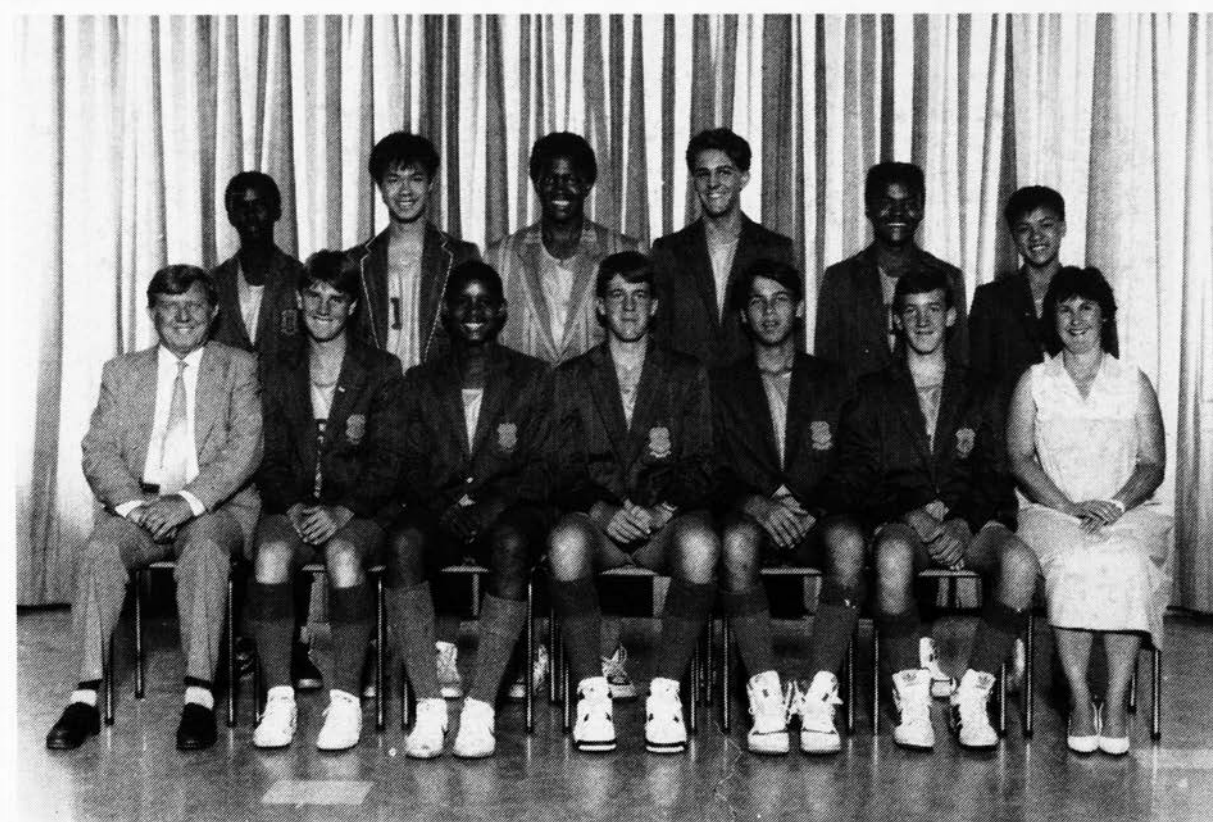
the matches would not have been so memorable.

P Morgan
Master-in-Charge Basketball



Junior Basketball Team

Back Row (left to right): M Sing; R Smith; R van Rooyen; D McAleenan; T Hermanus; K Morais; Z Nkosi
Seated: K Moiloa; M Hardman; J Apostellelis; Mrs M Povall; F Maraschin; J Loo; B Ballantine



Senior Basketball Team

Back Row (left to right): S Wageng; Q Loo; S Ngwenya; F Tommasi; W Shuenyane; D Nean
Seated: Mr P Morgan; K Adams; E Morais; M Visinsky (Capt.); C Wharton-Hood; D Visinsky; Mrs M Povall

Cricket

Junior Cricket

The College fielded six other sides during the course of the year who generally produced satisfactory results.

What is encouraging is the strength and potential quality of the U/14A side in particular - there is a wealth of talent in this group and players like C Sullivan, C Hodgson, R Hudson, R Lambert, G Pin and A Farber are to be respected in the best company.

The U/13 side started off hesitantly but showed a marked improvement as the year ran its course. A notable feature of the side was their enthusiasm and efficiency in the field. Names which consistently came to the fore were V Wickins and B Ravjee. This team has potential and hopefully more players will blossom next year.

To all the cricketers many thanks for your contribution during the year. Well done to the following who were awarded their age group scrolls at the end of the season:

U/13:
• B Ravjee • V Wickins

U/14:
• A Farber • C Hodgson
• R Hudson • R Lambert
• G Pin • D Steele
• C Sullivan

Cedric Finlayson

First XI

*Captain: C Ashby
Vice-Captain: N Berolsky*

The departure of the Matrics from the successful 1988 side created a vacuum leading to the introduction of a new crop of youthful cricketers into the First XI where their lack of experience initially proved to be a factor. This side did not fulfil their full potential in the earlier part of the year, and a number of matches either ended

in losses or draws when perhaps victory should have been the result. Consistency and penetration were lacking in the bowling department, much of the batting was undisciplined whilst fielding performances varied from outstanding to that of below acceptable first team standards.

However, six months later an analysis of results reveals a steady growth in dedicated application, discipline and maturity in many of the players. Noteworthy was the positive approach to the batting, more effective and penetrative bowling, as well as proving to be a fairly efficient machine in the field. A feature of a number of the games played in the earlier part of the year cannot be recaptured in the written word - there were many tense moments that preceded the outcome of some of the games. These and many other matches were all played in the true spirit of the game, and collectively contributed to a successful season.

Throughout the year the bowling was spearheaded by P Garrioch, I Rugani and G Wickins all of whom bowled with fire and proved to be an effective combination. They were well backed up by C Ashby and M Green. Over the past few years the bowling has been the strength of the College sides; thus it was a revelation to see the high number of runs scored in the latter part of the year by many players. M Green and M Palmer proved to be a reliable opening pair and were well supported by C Ashby, I Rugani, N Berolsky and G Behr. What a pleasure it is to have an accomplished Wicket-Keeper and in this respect Nuno Berolsky was far superior to any of the opposition keepers we encountered, and he drew many compliments throughout the year. P Garrioch, I Rugani and R Russell were quite outstanding in the field and demonstrated touches of Caribbean flair in this aspect of the game. Many individuals produced notewor-

thy performances and these are chronicled in the detailed results at the end of this report.

With the valuable experience gained by the younger players in the team coupled with the required dedication and application one can look forward to further progress in 1990. There are a number of young players with a lot of promise, and competition for first XI places should be keen. The dress of the team was impeccable and one trusts that the players will continue to enhance the good name of St David's on the field of play next year. My thanks to Craig Ashby and Nuno Berolsky for their able leadership and enthusiasm at all times. Well done to the players who made up the team and demonstrated enthusiasm and a positive attitude in all respects - they played the game. To Trevor Fiore, the team's critic and reliable scorer, many thanks. In conclusion, to those parents whose support, patience and hard work have done much for the First team players and cricket at St David's College, our sincere thanks.

AWARDS

Half Colours:

- M Green • M Palmer
- G Wickins

Full Colours:

- C Ashby • N Berolsky
- P Garrioch • I Rugani

Most Improved Cricketer:

- M Green

Cricketer of the Year:

- I Rugani

Thank you:

Val Ashby : *To you and all your helpers for your time and unselfish efforts in preparing teas and lunches.*

Penny Wickins : *Overall Cricket Convenor - To you for your organisation and to your lady assistants for giving up their time.*

Cedric Finlayson



First XI Cricket

Back Row (left to right): M Green; G Wickins
 Middle Row: E Massey; G Boltman; P Garrioch; I Rugani; G Behr
 Seated: M Palmer; C Ashby (Capt.); Mr C Finlayson; N Berolsky (V/Capt.); R Russell



2nd Team Cricket

Back Row (left to right): I Mongratie; S Hackner; J Pegg; J Patuel; P Egan
 Seated: N Nader; R Odayer; H Geddes (Capt.); R Nunes; L Brebnor



UNDER 15 "A" CRICKET TEAM

Back Row (left to right): G Jerman; A Campouoglou
 Middle Row: A Patterson; C Arlow; C Kyriakakis; C McFadden; G Tsatsane
 Seated: C Herr; M Maritzen; P Monaise; G Nader; C Schmitt



UNDER 15 "B" CRICKET TEAM

Back Row (left to right): T Fiore; M Thrasher
 Middle Row: G Carlisle; J-P Renouprez; B Levick; R Kalebka
 Seated: K Stirling; A Kloppers; N Coles (Capt.); M Swanson; Q Ndlulwa



UNDER 14 "A" CRICKET TEAM
 Back Row (left to right): R Lambert; R Hudson
 Middle Row: G Pin; A Farber; G Ramsey; C Sullivan
 Seated: C Hodgson; M Patterson; D Steele (Capt.); O Gallizio; J Nienaber



UNDER 14 "B" CRICKET TEAM
 Back Row (left to right): D Kreyfelt; P Gerard; R Brewer; M Egan; J Truda
 Seated: G Austin; J Kathawaroo; B Arlow; A Mistry; B Smart



UNDER 13 CRICKET TEAM

Back Row (left to right): L Azar; D Visinsky; B Ravjee
 Middle Row: C Tarry; J Felix; T Makapan; V Wickins; K Morais; Z Nkosi
 Seated: J Ravjee; R Johnson; T Sheppard; S Barrow (Capt.); J Wallace; R Farber; K Gibson

SUMMARY OF RESULTS: 1989

First Term:

vs Randburg

Randburg 177-8 : Rugani 6-60
 St David's 110-5 : Behr 23 n.o./Palmer 22/Ashby 22
(Match Drawn)

vs Hyde Park

Hyde Park 157 : Garrioch 5-40
 St David's 101-5 : Green 50
(Match Drawn)

vs Old Boys Invitation

Old Boys 151 : Rugani 3-21/Garrioch 2-28/Ashby 2-36
 St David's 154-7 : Rugani 68 n.o.
(Won by 3 Wickets)

vs Bryanston High (John Waite Competition)

Bryanston 125-5 : Garrioch 2-14
 St David's 122-7 : Boltman 23 n.o.
(Lost by 3 Runs)

vs CBC (Boksburg)

St David's 155 : Berolsky 53
 CBC 157-9 : Rugani 4-56
(Lost by 1 Wicket)

vs De La Salle (Limited Overs Game)

St David's 119-8 : Ashby 24 n.o./Rugani 28
 De La Salle 57-9 : Rugani 4-12/Garrioch 3-8
(Won by 62 Runs)

vs Westridge (Night Game)

St David's 27-0
(Rain Washed Out Play)

vs Wanderers Nomads (Limited Overs Game)

St David's 158-9 : Garrioch 35/Palmer 27
 Wanderers 100-6 : Rugani 3-34/Ashby 3-28
(Won by 58 Runs)

vs Randpark

Randpark 126 : Rugani 4-32/Wickins 3-21/Ashby 3-34
 St David's 87 : Moy 25
(Lost by 39 Runs)

Third Term:

vs St Martin's

St Martin's 168 : Wickins 6-51/Rugani 3-35
 St David's 172-5 : Palmer 51/Green

39/Ashby 36
(Won by 5 Wickets)

vs Hyde Park

St David's 233-5 : Green 80/Ashby 53/Berolsky 32 n.o.
 Hyde Park 204-9 : Rugani 3-57/Ashby 2-21
(Match Drawn)

vs CBC (Boksburg)

St David's 215 : Garrioch 46/Behr 41/Green 40/Palmer 27
 CBC 132 : Rugani 4-19/Garrioch 4-32
(Won by 83 Runs)

vs De La Salle (Limited Overs)

St David's 138-1 : Palmer 61 n.o./Green 46
 De La Salle 74 : Ashby 4-28/Wickins 3-11
(Won by 64 Runs)

vs CBC (Springs)

St David's 222-6 : Green 49/Palmer 47/Rugani 32
 CBC 85 : Wickins 3-16/Ashby 3-32
(Won by 137 Runs)

vs Sandown

Sandown 231-7 : Ashby 2-33
 St David's 19-0 : Green 18 n.o.
(Rain Washed Out Play)

vs Roosevelt

St David's 186-7 : Rugani 82/Behr 34/Palmer 29
 Roosevelt 74 : Rugani 5-17/Ashby 3-20/Wickins 2-17
(Won by 112 Runs)

vs CBC (Pretoria)

St David's 163-7 : Russel 31 n.o./Berolsky 29/Palmer 22/Wickins 21 n.o.
 CBC 108 : Rugani 7-36/Green 2-1
(Won by 55 Runs)

vs Edenvale (Limited Overs)

Edenvale 124-4 : Wickins 2-29
 St David's 125-8 : Palmer 26
(Won by 2 Wickets)

vs Westridge

St David's 142 : Berolsky 39/Wickins 28/Russel 24
 Westridge 135 : Rugani 6-44/Wickins 4-43
(Won by 7 Runs)

vs Randpark

Randpark 147-6 : Rugani 3-20
 St David's 137-8 : Green 60/Steele 27/Ashby 22
(Match Drawn)

vs Roosevelt

Roosevelt 118 : Green 5-21
 St David's 127-1 : Ashby 51 n.o./Steele 59 n.o.
(Won by 9 Wickets)

vs De La Salle (Limited Overs)

St David's 158-3 : Ashby 52/Rugani 50 n.o./Green 34
 De La Salle 133-7
(Won by 25 Runs)

vs Randburg

Randburg 116 : Rugani 7-57/Garrioch 2-31
 St David's 107 : Rugani 51/Berolsky 31
(Lost by 9 Runs)

vs St Martin's (Limited Overs)

St Martin's 66-8 : Wickins 2-5/Green 2-20
 St David's 68-4 : Berolsky 23 n.o./Behr 18 n.o.
(Won by 4 Wickets)

vs CBC (Pretoria)

St David's 158 : Behr 39/Rugani 35
 CBC 66 : Ashby 5-9/Rugani 3-20
(Won by 92 Runs)

vs Edenvale (Limited Overs)

Edenvale 112-7 : Garrioch 5-52
 St David's 113-2! : Green 41 n.o./Rugani 40 n.o.
(Won by 8 Wickets)

vs CBC (Boksburg)

St David's 232-5 : Ashby 83 n.o./Green 31/Palmer 46
 CBC 0-1
(Rain Washed Out Play)

Cedric Finlayson

Hockey

This year we had a congested timetable of matches against other Schools, as well as three all-day tournaments involving all the competing Schools.

The College Senior Team, inspiringly captained by Vincent Gore, showed improved performances throughout the year and won most of its matches. In the Senior and Junior tournaments also, our performances were very creditable for a College of our size.

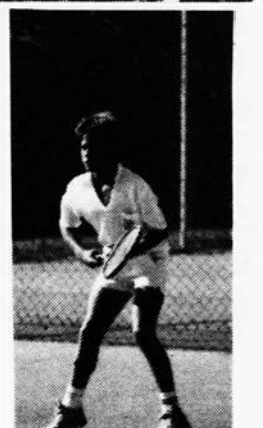
A tour of Natal Schools was organised to take place during the July holiday. We played against Beachwood High, in Durban, followed by games against Hilton, Michaelhouse

and St Charles' College in Pietermaritzburg. We lost only one game. Credit is due to Lance Brebnor, who, with great efficiency, captained the touring side after Vincent Gore sadly broke a leg prior to the team's departure. A special word of thanks, here, to Cedric Finlayson, who offered to accompany the team on tour, when no one else was available. Our thanks are due also to Mr Gareth Beaver, a former student of the College, who went on the tour as umpire/coach. Our team's conduct was favourably reported by the Schools visited, especially by St Charles', where a myth that "all Reef hockey players act like Spanish bulls in the streets during fiesta", was exploded, and we were congratulated on our demeanour both on and off the field.

The Junior team did not show quite the same cohesion, purpose or determination as did the Seniors. However, I am sure that with more practice, coaching and experience, they will come to carry on the successful tradition of their Senior team colleagues.

Last but by no means least, many thanks to Mrs Ashby and her helpers for faithfully providing catering and regular support. Their smiling presence often raised sagging morale!

*P Morgan
 Master-in-Charge Hockey*



Candid pictures of Pupils



1st XI HOCKEY

Back Row (left to right): R Moy; B Bradbury (V/Capt.); A Parsons
 Middle Row: D Layden; I Timol; A Farber; S Wach
 Seated: A Fivaz; C Ashby; Mr P Morgan; L Brebnor (Capt.); S O'Regan



UNDER 15 HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row (left to right): F Patel; A Zanella; L Jackson
 Middle Row: J Kathawaroo; H Wadee; E Rothbauer; J Loo
 Seated: G Pin; A Farber (Capt.); Mr P Morgan; J Mantovan; I Mongratic

Rugby

First XV

*Captain: Paul Vidas
Vice Captain: Pascal Garrioch.*

At the start of the 1989 season an initial assessment of the First XV prospects was that they were insufficiently "armed to go the whole distance". Instead this team proved any pessimism to be unfounded; indeed the season turned out to be both successful and memorable in many respects.

An extremely youthful side, the St David's players demonstrated plenty of courage and determination as their record indicates - there were many difficult opponents and no real easy games where they could "show off a bit." To their credit they proved to be an extremely tidy and disciplined side, a favourable comment passed by many opposition coaches and visiting referees.

During the season it was attempted to develop a more focussed approach to the game concentrating on the understanding of the principles and techniques involved, as well as the basic skills essential for good rugby. In this regard my sincere thanks to Mr P Davies for his interest, expertise and invaluable assistance.

School tours are important from an educational, social and playing point of view. A successful pre-season tour to Natal which proved beneficial in moulding the side together was followed by an end of the season trip to participate in the Marist College Week in Durban where St David's turned out to be the strongest of the Marist sides.

The key to success in any field of endeavour is without doubt self-confidence. Progress by the younger members has been interesting. After starting off hesitantly, they gradually developed some measure of cohesion and as their confidence grew they usually expected to win. Generally, the team consisted of prodigious workers with plenty of "heart"- one of the team's strengths lay in a light and reasonably mobile pack who mastered the technique of scrummaging and whose line-out play improved

as the season ran its course. The young and inexperienced backline played steady rugby and much is expected of the many talented players who remain. A pleasing feature of both backline and forward players was the improvement in the application of the basics and understanding of the game as time passed. The system of defence was more than adequate and although there was no single individual who stands comparison with some of the "kamikaze" tacklers, there were always enough of them feeling the urge to shut down the opposition effectively. At all times this side strove to play bright and open rugby in the traditions of the College.

All teams have their weaknesses, this one being no exception. At times the loose-play of the forwards was not what it should have been, lacking in skill and flair, at other times failing to maintain possession and stay on their feet. A major weakness of the backline was their inability to run straight and with purpose on occasions. One other defect was the team's failure to convert scoring opportunities into points. All of these areas need to be remedied in the future, nevertheless, the players courage and determination outweighed these minor problems.

Full credit to Paul Vidas who did an excellent job in welding a young and inexperienced side together and proved to be an outstanding captain. His loyalty, commitment and inspiring leadership was an example to all. Well done!

What of the 1990 season to come? Many battle-hardened troops remain with no discernible weaknesses and they make up a potentially good side - we look forward to an interesting and successful new season.

Awards:

Half Colours:

- G Behr
- N Berolsky
- S Johnson
- M Green
- B Rains
- M Reidy
- I Rugani
- M Trumble

Full Colours:

- H Geddes
- P Vidas (re-awarded)
- W Müller

Brewer/Finlayson Trophy

- B Rains

Rugby Player of the Year:

- P Vidas

To conclude my sincere thanks to all the players, it was a tough but enjoyable season. We appreciate your dedication and commitment to the game, and congratulations to you on your exemplary sportsmanship - you can be proud of yourselves. Well done!

Thank You

- Margaret Vidas — *Responsible for the delicious catering at home-match functions.*
- Sister Mary Ryan — *For doctoring the players when necessary.*
- Petra Germishuys — *Overall convenor who did sterling work during the season.*
- Mary von Guillaume — *Always on hand ensuring everything ran smoothly.*
- Darko Vidas — *Responsible for refreshments at after-match functions.*
- Father Brewer — *Assistance, guidance and encouragement on tours and during the season.*

Cedric Finlayson

2nd & 3rd Team

A look at the results for 1989 clearly reveals that the Second XV had an extremely successful season. Under the competent captaincy of R Nunes this well-motivated side with a well-drilled pack of forwards and at times a backline capable of exciting running played determined, hard and entertaining rugby, gaining many creditable wins against some stiff opposition. Well done!

Many Second XV players represented the First XV on occasions, producing sound performances. Our sincere thanks to Mr D Lotriet for the amount of time and effort he unselfishly contributed in moulding this into a successful side.

The Third XV played to the best of their ability and were at times depleted due to the promotion of players to the Second team. Many of these players remain next year, and will no doubt improve with the experience gained in the Open Age Group. To their credit they all gave of their best and were an asset to the College.

Cedric Finlayson

Under 15

Our lack of depth counted heavily against us, which was reflected in the disappointing results of the U/15 B team. Nevertheless, this team did reveal some interesting surprises, like Stuart Walker and Miguel Farinha.

The U/15 A team was, despite a hesitant start, much more successful in integrating three-quarter and forward skills to produce a mobile and hard running side, which won over 70% of its games. What characterised this team was the unselfish commitment and drive of the players, some

of whom must be on the shortlist for the 1990 1st XV.

I would like to thank the entire U/15 squad for making my return to rugby coaching after a two year lay-off most enjoyable and exciting.

L Benadé
Under 15 Coach

Under 14

The school fielded two U/14 sides this year. The U/14 A team under the leadership of David Steele, played with great determination and were unfortunate on many occasions. The notable aspect of all that this team

achieved throughout the season was the level of sportsmanship exhibited at all times.

The U/14 B team, despite their lack of depth played well co-ordinated, team rugby. Their dedication during practices and matches was a notable feature of this team. Despite some severe losses the boys never gave up giving their best. This determination and their high level of sportsmanship made 1989 a noteworthy season for these boys.

A Brownlee
Master-in-Charge U/14 A/B

1989 Results

OPPONENTS	1st	2nd	3rd	U15A	U15B	U14A	U14B	U13A	U13B
ST JOHN'S	6-7	4-18	4-10	0-19	0-62	0-34	4-28	-	-
ESHOWE	0-12	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
ST HENRY'S	38-3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
TREVERTON	36-9	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
GREENSIDE	15-15	20-18	-	0-14	0-32	0-16	6-12	8-15	4-10
CBC (BOKSBURG)	13-3	18-18	-	24-10	-	9-9	10-4	14-13	22-4
EDENGLLEN	3-10	8-8	18-4	22-4	-	4-22	10-14	14-12	-
RANDPARK	11-3	14-7	9-20	19-3	0-24	4-46	10-20	0-38	0-42
SANDOWN	8-9	14-7	17-19	4-0	9-32	0-9	0-12	0-30	48-0
ST ALBAN'S	3-15	7-14	0-19	0-3	12-6	6-4	0-29	18-10	0-12
HYDE PARK	14-6	-	20-8	16-6	8-12	28-0	24-0	0-16	28-0
DE LA SALLE	22-4	34-0	-	10-6	-	34-0	14-4	14-4	6-10
REDHILL	-	22-10	-	38-9	-	-	14-6	20-0	-
EDENVALE	9-6	32-0	-	22-3	-	3-9	0-50	0-38	0-30
CBC (PRETORIA)	8-6	19-3	16-0	10-6	8-6	10-4	12-12	0-71	4-12
ROOSEVELT	9-8	9-0	0-24	4-20	0-46	0-10	6-50	0-62	-
ST MARTIN'S	25-13	8-3	-	28-3	-	3-3	-	7-4	-
ST HENRY'S	19-10	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
ST JOSEPH'S	29-17	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
BEACHWOOD	17-35	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-



1st XV RUGBY

Back Row (left to right): I Rugani; P Mikula; M Green; O Hesketh-Mare; N Dods
 Middle Row: H Geddes; W Müller; G Behr; J Hallatt; I Batistich; C Lewis-Enright; B Rains; S Johnson
 Seated: M Reidy; N Berolsky; Mr P Davies; P Vidas (Capt.); Mr C Finlayson; P Garrioch (V/Capt.); M Trumble



2nd RUGBY TEAM

Back Row (left to right): K Hardy; A Halliday; R Berardo
 Middle Row: J Forssman; A Fortescue; M Germishuys; I Nicholl; J Patuel
 Seated: S Wageng; T von Guillaume; P Egan; R Nunes (Capt.); R Hackner; S Ngwenya; R Odayer



3rd RUGBY TEAM

Back Row (left to right): C Sales; D Visinsky; F Barnard
 Middle Row: K Adams; G Wickins; D Bietrix; C Wharton-Hood; J Pegg; G Carreira
 Seated: M Palmer; Q Ndlulwa; D O'Regan (Capt.); Q Loo; J Apostollelis



UNDER 15 "A" RUGBY TEAM

Back Row (left to right): C Green; A Stavrinides; G Jerman; A Batistich; S Walker
 Middle Row: M Swanson; J Cornelson; M Elsbury; M Maritzen; J Lamb (Linesman); E Massey; T Cruickshank; G Nader; R Russell
 Seated: C Herr; M Ndlovu; C Kyriakakis (Capt.); Mr L Benadé; W Shuenyane (V/Capt.); N Coles; D Nean



UNDER 15 "B" RUGBY TEAM

Back Row (left to right): T Fiore; A Campouroglou; T Rosandic; M Thrasher; J-P Renouprez
 Middle Row: K Stirling; G Carlisle; L Benater; C Arlow; M Farinha; B Levick; A Kloppers; A Myburgh
 Seated: A Fivaz; C McFadden; C Schmitt (Capt.); Mr L Benadé; A Pather; D Nkosi; P Monaise



UNDER 14 "A" RUGBY TEAM

Back Row (left to right): P Batistich; R Lambert; J Jacobs
 Middle Row: G Tsatsane; M Gonsalves; R Hudson; T Hermanus; J van Lienden; F Maraschin
 Seated: C Hodgson; D Steele (Capt.); Mr A Brownlee; M Gonsalves; C Sullivan



UNDER 14 "B" RUGBY TEAM

Back Row (left to right): P Gerard; G Ramsey; J Lorenz; Z Gani; C Barnard
 Middle Row: B Smart; A Mistry; J Nienaber; B Ford; R Brewer; M Egan; G Spindler; R Owens
 Seated: G Austin; K Roane; A Rose; Mr A Brownlee; B Hardy; M Patterson; B French



UNDER 13 RUGBY TEAM

Back Row (left to right): R Graham; Y van der Heyden; M Valente; B Ravjee; T Makapan
 Middle Row: W Hochreiter; R Johnson; Z Nkosi; L Azar; V Wickins; B Carlisle; M Sing; R Farber
 Seated: I Mohamed; C Worwood; K Morais; Mr G Norton; R Hellig; N Geils; N Sternberg

Swimming

Captain: P Vidas

The swimming this year has improved tremendously and if the present rate of improvement continues, St David's will soon be a force to be reckoned with. This improvement was shown in the final half of the season when the points position at galas showed that our swimming had improved, especially in relation to the "Big Guns" such as Parktown and St Stithians.

Swimming Awards:

Swimming Colours:

- P Vidas (re-awarded)
- D Layden (re-awarded)

Age Group Scrolls:

U/14:

- A Rose
- J Jacobs

U/15:

- J Lamb
- E Rothbauer

U/16:

- S Wach
- C Lewis-Enright
- O Hesketh-Mare
- R Hackner

Swimmer of the Year:

(Reeves Trophy):

- P Vidas

Most improved swimmer of the year: (Ernest Harper Trophy):

- E Rothbauer and J Hallat Jointly.

47th Annual Inter-House Gala:

This year a new house emerged as the winning team with Benedict beating Osmond into second place.

This year only one record was broken.

Final points position:

1. Benedict	358
2. Osmond	325
3. College	226
4. The Bishops	210

The following new record was established:

Junior Individual Medley:

- J Lamb 1:13,50

The following trophies were presented:

Freestyle Trophy Winner

400m Open E Mandy

P Vidas

200m Open E Mandy

P Vidas

100m Open Gohdes

P Vidas

200m U/16 E Mandy

S Wach

100m U/16 Muller

J Hallat

200m U/15 E Mandy

E Rothbauer

100m U/15 Br Anthony

J Lamb

100m U/14 Br Raymond

RLambert

50m U/13 Br Aquinas

V Wickins

Breaststroke Trophy

Winner

200m Open E Mandy

D Layden

100m Open Hope Jones

D Layden

200m U/16 E Mandy

J Hallat

100m U/16 Adrian Moni

J Hallat

200m U/15 GW Sheffield

J Lamb

100m U/15 Rudy Rebel

J Lamb

50m U/14

G Spindler

20m U/13 E Mandy

M Valente

Backstroke Trophy Winner

100m Open Hutton

A Fortescue

100m U/16 Paul Moni

O Hesketh-Mare

50m U/15 Gregory McLeroth

J Lamb

50m U/14 D Boswell

A Rose

50m U/13 Hartmann Bros

M Valente

Butterfly Trophy Winner

100m Open E Mandy

D Layden

50m U/16 E Mandy

C Lewis-Enright

50m U/15 Paul Rebel

E Rothbauer

50m U/14 J Moni

R Lambert

50m U/13 R Hartmann

M Valente

Individual Medley Trophy

4 x 50m R Bischoff

P Vidas

4 x 25m Jnr Greg Pugh

J Lamb

Age Group Trophy Winner

U/13 L Sulman

M Valente

U/14 L Sulman

R Lambert

U/15 A Stott

J Lamb

U/16 W Ballard

J Hallat

Open Friedlander

P Vidas

Inter-House Trophy Winner

Swimming J S Leigh

Benedict

In conclusion, the swimmers would like to record their sincere thanks to the following: Mr van der Merwe and his ground staff; the staff who assisted with coaching and as officials at the galas; the catering mothers and in particular Mrs P Johnson for teas and refreshments.

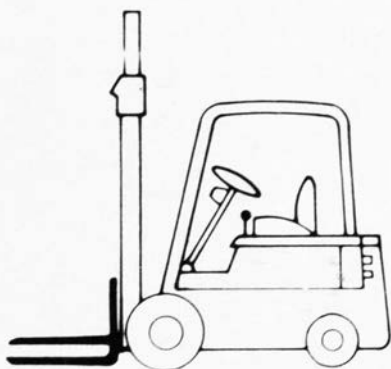
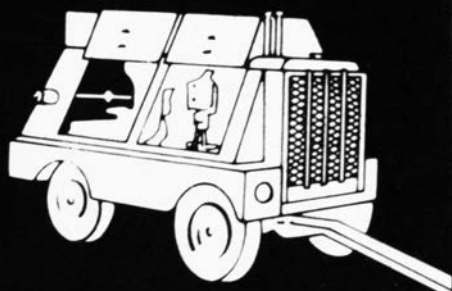
*A Brownlee
Master-in-Charge*



SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row (left to right): A Travis; J Jacobs; P Batistich; J Hallatt; N Dods; C Sales; O Hesketh-Mare; B Bradbury; J Mantovan; L Jackson; I Batistich; B Hardy; A Batistich; R Hackner; J Lamb
 3rd Row: G Carreira; J Forssman; M Maritzen; J du Trevou; T Cruickshank; C Green; C Lewis-Enright; D O'Regan; A Fortescue; C Kyriakakis; H Benater; A Rose; E Rothbauer; S Wach; S Johnson
 2nd Row: A Fivaz; A Fivaz; M Trumble; Y van der Heyden; J van Lienden; G Garofoli; S O'Regan; J Cowan; M Valente; C Barnard; T von Guillaume; M Swanson; C Schmitt; C Herr; V Wickins
 Front Row: R Hellig; S Barrow; R Johnson; F Barnard; W Müller; Mr A Brownlee; P Vidas (Capt.); D Layden; B Carlisle; H Penberthy; W Hochreiter

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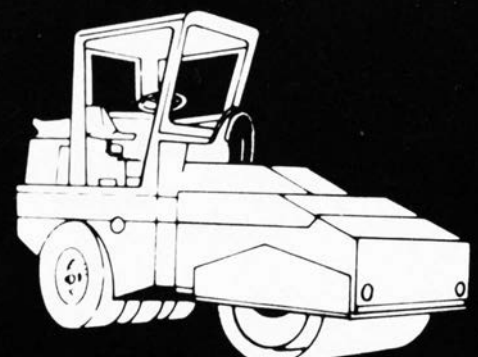
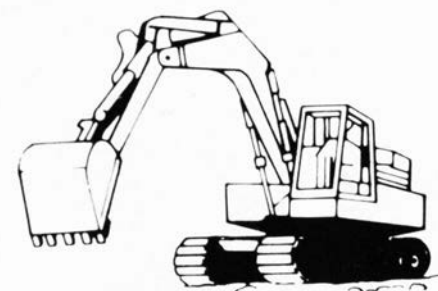
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Tennis

Captain: Lance Brebnor

The St David's tennis of 1989 has excelled to extreme peaks. Despite having only twenty regular players, in comparison to other schools, the enthusiasm and strength of tennis at St David's is great.

The St David's 1st tennis team was ranked higher on the ranking lists, after the first team, than large schools like KES, Parktown, Sandown, Bryanston, St John's and many others. The 1st team made it to the 1st

league which means that we were within the top 6 schools. It has only ever been done twice before in the school's history.

With a consistent team of 6 matrics, namely myself, David Biatrix, Ronald Moy, Juan Patuel, Michael Reidy, Tony Halliday, and the occasional help of Allan Bevolo, the spirit was there. All goals have been achieved in the eyes of the 1st team, as we started in Std 7, in section C of the 5th league with about 35 schools ahead of us. However, along with the talent, consistency and enthusiasm of the entire team, we raced up the rank-

ings and finally reached a goal worthy of being proud.

Special mention must be made of the teams' tennis coaches through the ages especially Miss von Guilleaume who stood by us and encouraged us through all "hard times". The B and C teams have done in their own right considerably well and are young players with much enthusiasm and talent. They have in the future got the "dubious" challenge of regaining a position in the first league as the team of 1989 did. Good Luck!

Lance Brebnor



"A" TENNIS TEAM

Back Row (left to right): R Moy; D Biatrix; T Halliday
Seated: M Reidy; Miss A von Guilleaume; L Brebnor



"B" TENNIS TEAM

Back Row (left to right): A Farber; A Bevolo
 Seated: C Herr; C Wharton-Hood; Miss A von Guilleaume; M Germishuys; B Bradbury



"C" TENNIS TEAM

Back Row (left to right): R Farber; A Farber; C Hodgson
 Seated: D Steele; K Adams; Z Gani; G Pin; R Hellig

| Waterpolo

Tour to Natal

It was with some reluctance that a tour was organised, but little did I realise the value of this pre-season "training camp". The squad of 11 players, led by Paul Vidas, included regular 1st VII players Jason Hallat, Stephan Wach, Ryan Hackner, Dean Layden and Oscar Hesketh-Mare, 2nd VII players Ivan Batistich, Simon Johnson and Christopher Lewis-Enright and U/15 players Jason Lamb and Craig Green.

Despite my initial reluctance, the tour was organised with the season ahead (October-February) in mind. Clearly, this is the time of the year to be building for the latter part of the season, which falls into the New Year. What preparation this tour turned out to be!

Fixtures were arranged against Natal Schools in the Durban area, some of which are commonly considered among the "Top Six" sides in Natal. The toughest of these fixtures was against Westville and Northlands, and it was from these games that the St David's squad gained invaluable experience and exposure to top schools' waterpolo. Indeed, Westville had recently drawn the final of the prestigious S.A.C.S. Tournament (played on September 24), and Northlands had drawn to Westville the week-end prior to our arrival in Durban.

Outstanding performances were turned in by Ryan Hackner, Jason Hallat and Stephan Wach, while Paul Vidas would be the player of the tour. Most improved player was, without doubt, Ivan Batistich, who showed massive improvement in his goal-keeping abilities in just one week.

The results of the tour were as follows:

vs Westville Boys' High 3-7
vs Beachwood Boys' High 4-3
vs Pinetown Boys' High 3-5

vs Kloof High School 6-4
vs Northlands Boys' High 1-9
vs Port Shepstone/Scottburgh 5-5

Waterpolo

After a hesitant, and sometimes turbulent start to the year, the season progressed to reveal some fine talent in the Waterpolo club.

Unfortunately, St David's lacked depth, especially at U/13 level, but with an influx of new boys in 1990, I feel confident that this problem will be addressed.

The U/14 squad is the side to watch, with a host of fine players. Meritorious mention may be made of Byron Hardy (who, in the 4th Term, began to substitute for the 2nd VII),



1st WATERPOLO TEAM

Back Row (left to right): F Barnard; A van den Heever; O Hesketh-Mare
Middle Row: S O'Regan; D Layden; J Hallatt; I Batistich; W Müller; S Wach
Seated: R Hackner; C Green; P Vidas (Capt.); Mr L Benadé; C Lewis-Enright; J Lamb; S Johnson

Andrew Rose and Jonathan Jacobs, all of whom have contributed to the success of this squad.

The U/15 squad, like the U/13, lacked depth, although the ranks began to swell in the 4th Term. Meritorious mention may be made of the captain, Jason Lamb, and Craig Green, both of whom toured Natal as 1st VII substitutes, and both of whom were selected to proceed to the second round of Colts' Trials.

The 2nd VII had mixed success, although the last two games of the 4th Term produced fine wins for St David's, defeating Jeppe Boys' 9-0 and St John's 6-2. Noteworthy players include the captain, Terry von Guillaume and Adrian Fivaz, both of whom have begun to show fine form, and who have begun to substitute for

the first VII as a result. Bradley Rains is also a player to watch.

The 1st VII, led by Paul Vidas, was somewhat unstable and inconsistent in the 1st Term, never really playing to potential. All this changed with the successful Natal Tour of October (see separate Tour Report). The team has attained stability and cohesion, and has begun to play to potential. The team is currently placed 5th in Transvaal (Johannesburg) schools, and looks forward to displacing Parktown Boys' from its 4th spot!

As if to confirm the new confidence and approach of the 1st VII, Paul Vidas (Full Colours, Re-award) was selected to play in the Transvaal schools' A team, while Ryan Hackner (Full Colours) will represent Transvaal B team. Jason Hallat (Full Colours) and Stephan Wach (Full

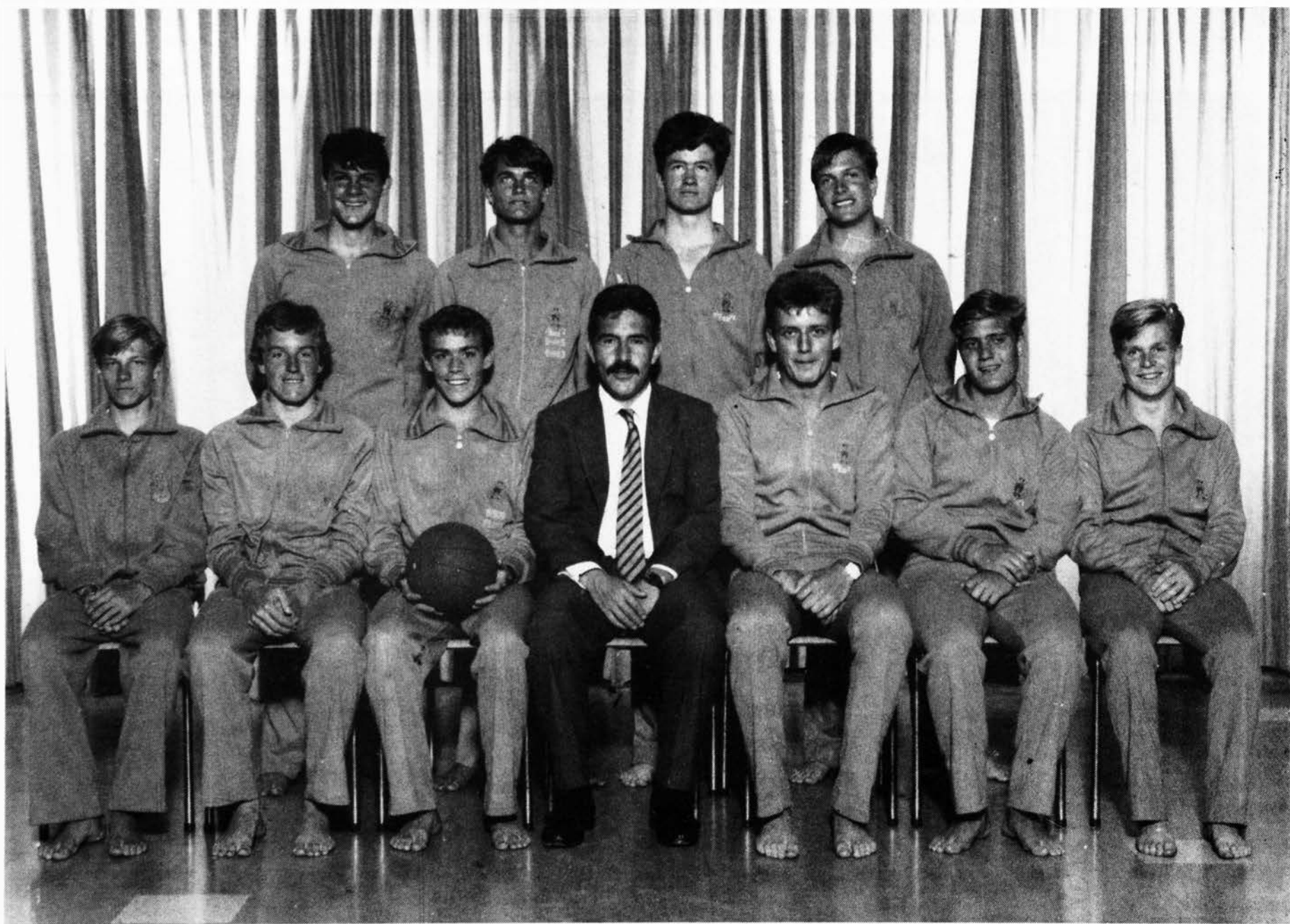
Colours) proceeded to the Final Trials, but failed to gain selection. Two new Half Colours were awarded, namely Ivan Batistich and Oscar Hesketh-Mare.

St David's is fortunate to retain the services of most of these players, and looks forward to great efforts in 1990 by the likes of Simon Johnson and Chris Lewis-Enright, and others knocking on the 1st VII door.

The record of 1st VII results in the 4th Term are as follows:

Played	11
Won	3
Lost	5
Drew	3
For	40
Against	57

L Benadé
Master-in-Charge: Waterpolo



2nd WATERPOLO TEAM

Back Row (left to right): B Rains; D O'Regan; I Nicholl; J Forsman
Seated: A Fivaz; B O'Brien; T von Guillaume (Capt.); Mr L. Benadé; B Bradbury; G Carreira; M Trumble



UNDER 15 WATERPOLO TEAM

Back Row (left to right): C Kyriakakis; L Benater; A Batistich; J Mantovan; A Stavrinides; C Green
 Seated: M Swanson; C Herr; J Lamb (Capt.); Mr L Benadé; M Maritzen; E Rothbauer; A Fivaz



UNDER 14 WATERPOLO TEAM

Back Row (left to right): A Rose; J Jacobs; B Hardy; J van Lienden
 Seated: K Roane; Y van der Heyden; Mr G Norton; C Barnard; G Spindler



UNDER 13 WATERPOLO TEAM

Back Row (left to right): R Johnson; L Azar; G Garofoli; M Valente; V Wickins
 Seated: W Hochreiter; R Hellig; H Penberthy; Mr G Norton; B Carlisle; S Barrow; N Sternberg

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Obituary

The Headmaster, Staff and Pupils offer their sympathy and prayers to the families of those who have died since the publication of the 1988 St David's College Review.

May they rest in peace.

Mr Frank Williams Royce

Died January 1989. Father of Mr Greg Royce Prep Principal, and Grandfather of Nicholas, Std 1.

Mrs Gladys Hannah Fraser

Died January 1989. Great-grandmother of Simon Johnson, Std 9, and Grandmother of Mrs Prudence Johnson, Headmaster's Secretary.

Mrs Wickins

Died February 1989. Grandmother of Gregory, Jeremy, Michael and Vaughan. Mother of Tony and Doug Wickins, Board members.

Mr John Morgan

Died March 1989. Brother of Mr Pat Morgan, teacher at the College.

Mr Donald Fraser

Died April 1989. Father of Prudence Johnson, Headmaster's Secretary, and Grandfather of Simon Std 9.

Mr V V Bayley

Died April 1989. Father of Mrs P Carlisle, teacher at the College. Grandfather of Graham Std 8 and Brian Std 6. Father-in-law of Mrs Clover and Grandfather of Keith Std 2 and Derek Grade 2.

Mr Peter Maquire

Died April 1989. Grandfather of Mrs D Hurley, teacher Std II at the College.

Mrs Elizabeth Bannetyne

Died April 1989. Aunt of Mrs S Murray Std II teacher, and Brendan Grade 0 and Michael Std 1.

Mrs Bethy Garrett

Died April 1989. Aunt of Mrs S Murray, Brendan and Michael.

Mrs Josette du Trevou

Died May 1989. Mother of Cedric Std 10 and Jocelyn Std 8.

Mr Moraitis

Died May 1989. Father of Christo 1988 Matric, and Basil 1985 Matric.

Miss Emila Neano

Died May 1989. Great Aunt of Brendan Marsay, Std 4 and Adriano Iorio Std 2.

Mr Ninian Connolly

Died May 1989. Father of Mrs S Rose, Grade I teacher at the College, and Grandfather of Andrew Std 7.

Mr Keith Schafer

Died June 1989. Senior Housemaster and teacher at the College; Father of Michael Grade 1.

Mrs Filomena Griffiths

Died June 1989. Grandmother of Brendan Smart Std 8 and Philip Std 3 and Matthew Nagel Std 1.

Brian Walsh

Died September 1989. Old Boy (Matric 1983) Inanda.

David Going

Died September 1989. Nephew of Mrs G McKeown, Headmaster's Secretary.

Mr T W Mbhele

Died September 1989. Father of Nkululeko Grade 2.

Mr Dunbar

Died October 1989. Grandfather of Gavin O'Mahony, Grade 0.

Mrs Emma Tommasi

Died October 1989. Grandmother of Fabrizio Std 9.

Murray McKeown

Husband of Gail McKeown, Headmaster's secretary, passed away December 1989.

Mrs Janie Bakos

Grandmother of Charles Tarry Std 7 and John P Tarry Std 3, died January 1990.

Trevor Ryan

Old Boy of St David's Marist, Inanda, Matriculated 1975, died January 1990.

Mr G van Baalem

Father of Alex van Baalem 1986 Matric, died February 1990.

Richard Clarke

Nephew of Mrs Clover and cousin of Keith and Derek, died February 1990

Alan Spargo

Uncle of Mrs Kirchhoffer in Grade 0 and great Uncle of David Kirchhoffer in Std 6, died March 1990.

Mrs Anne O'Hagan

Mother of Matron, Grandmother of Jeffrey Ryan in Std 4G, died March 1990

Mrs Chiappa

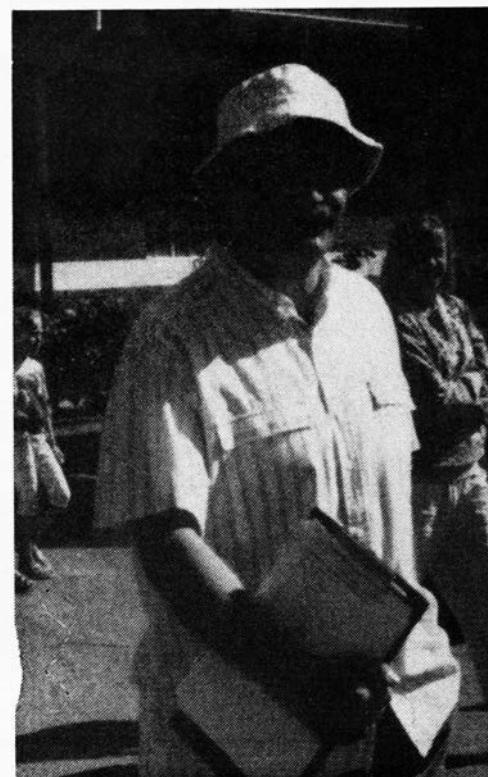
Mother of Eric Chiappa, Old Boy, Inanda (Matric 1982), Grandmother of Antonella Stella in Std 5, died March 1990.

Mr Clive Hudson

Grandfather of Rory Hudson Std 8I, died March 1990.

Keith Schafer

At the request of Keith Schafer's widow, Keith's ashes were interred in the College grounds. The area close to the Science block where the Marian statue is, has been tastefully created as a Garden of Remembrance by the estate manager, Mr Willem van der Merwe, and the area has been consecrated by Fr. B Brewer. Keith Schafer's ashes lie beneath the Marian statue where a plaque commemorates his passing. Future plans include the placing of a small picket fence around this area which will then clearly demarcate it as a very special place.



Keith Schafer

Keith Schafer, who passed away in the Staff Common Room on Thursday 15 June 1989, was a born school master. A man of many talents - combining both the Sciences and the Arts - he made himself an integral part of St David's Marist College in the short while he was here. Not only was he Head of the Science Department but he either acted in or produced plays at Wits University, Sandown High School and here at the College.

First and foremost, Keith was a very devoted and loving husband and father. He had a genuine love for his family and his work and took a personal interest in his pupils.

As Senior Housemaster, Keith proved to be tireless in his efforts to see to the pupils in his care and to be of assistance to the other Housemasters in formulating a common policy in the running of the House structure. Keith had compassion, love and understanding for his

fellow man, and his colleagues in the Staff Common Room valued his opinions and his impish sense of humour.

Keith Schafer achieved much in his short lifetime, and he made it abundantly clear that the happiest time of his life was here at the College. He was a man respected by his colleagues and he will be deeply missed by all. Our condolences to his wife, Mary, and little Michael.



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