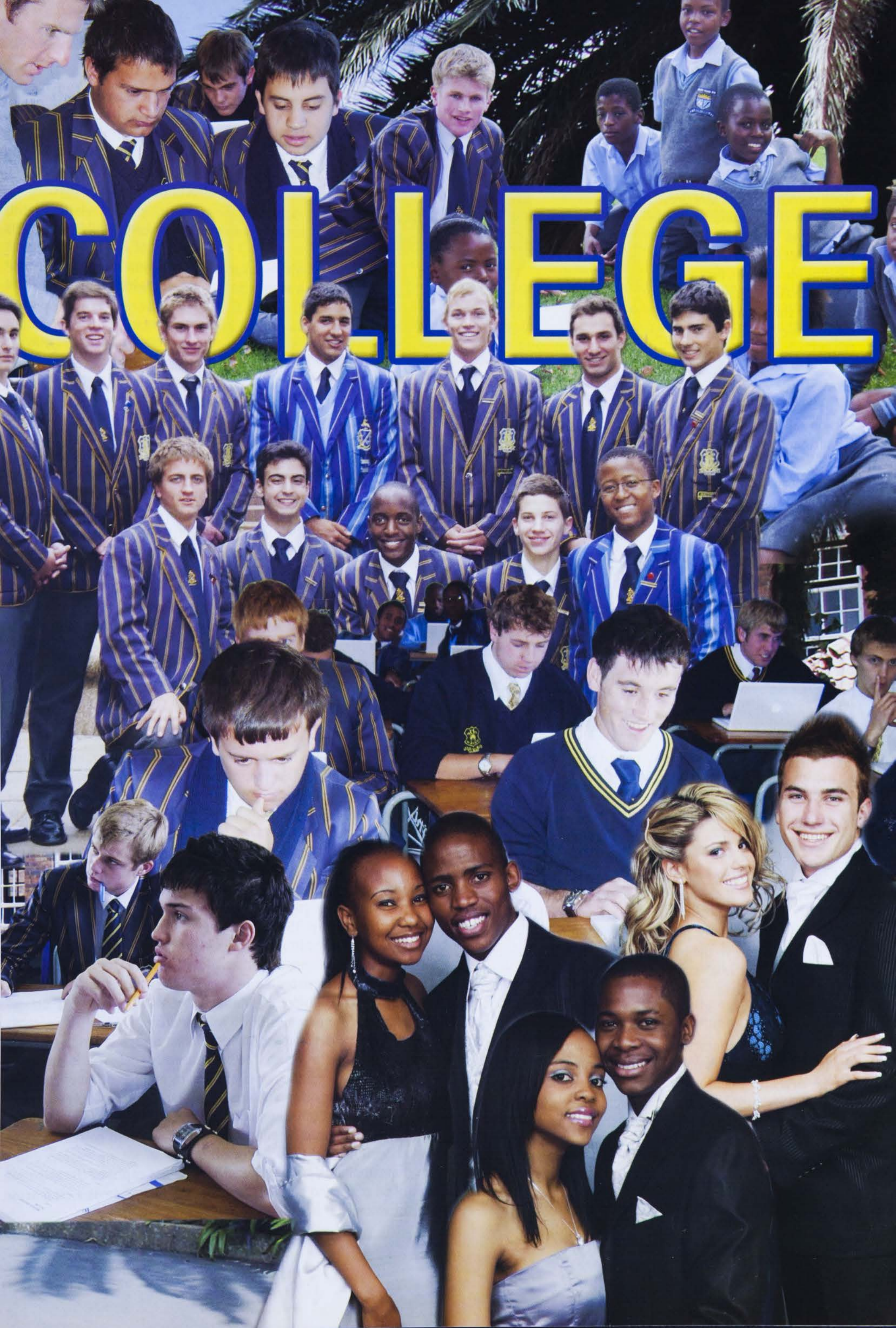


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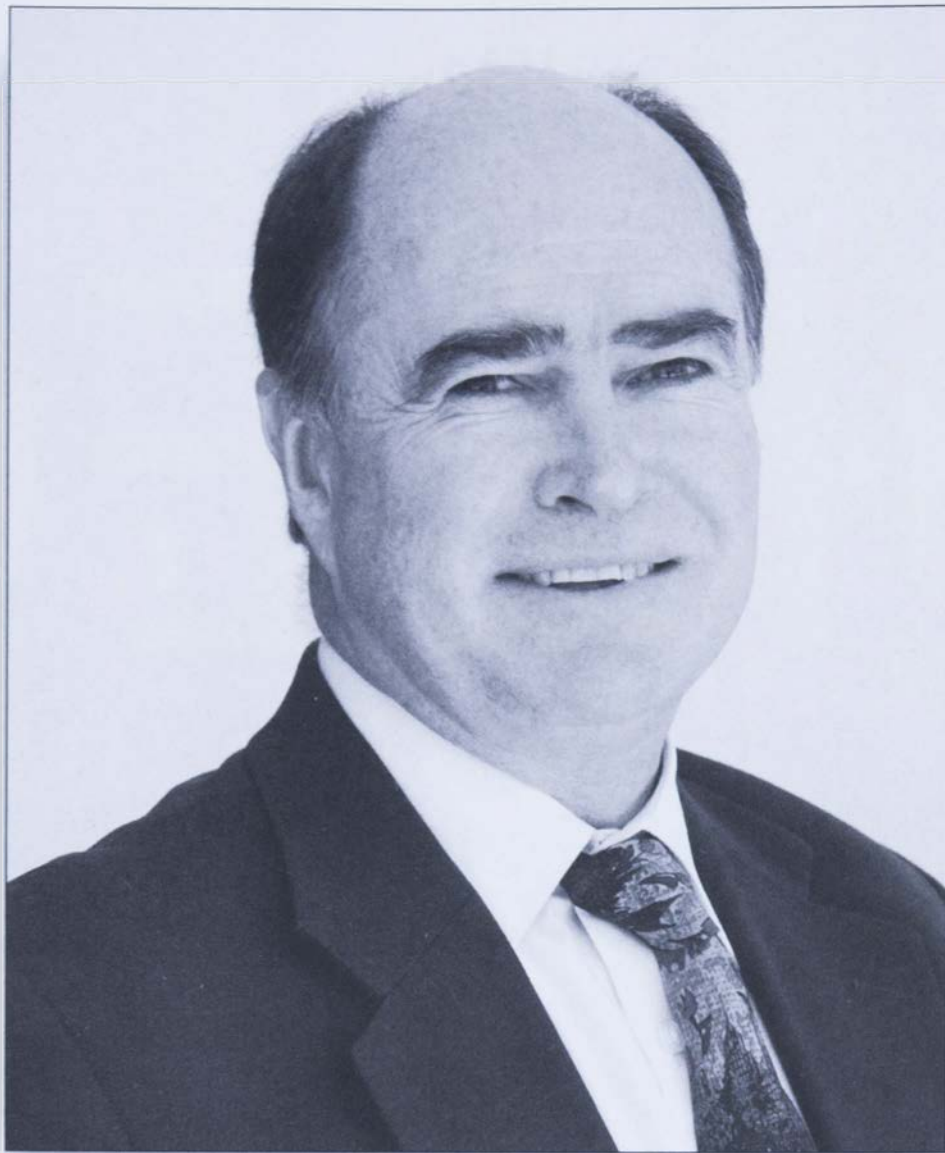
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Good evening Mr and Mrs Greeff, Chairman of the Board, Mr Robin Smith, and Mrs Smith; Guest of Honour, Mr Peter Laburn and Mrs Laburn; Mr and Mrs Rick Wilson, Father Chaka Motanyana, members of staff, parents and of course the young men of St David's.

I sense your nervousness at the thought of me giving my own version of the theme song of "Goldfinger" sung by Shirley Bassey, about the man with the Midas touch, Auric Goldfinger, or perhaps you fear Odd Job's steel reinforced bowler hat may be coming your way. I'd better not tell you what my watch can do. You have Mr Viviers to thank for this - a few weeks ago his challenge was, "Malcolm you have hit the nostalgia button with *Springbok Radio*, *Squad Cars*, *Pick a Box*, and *Star Wars* over the past few years, so what are you going to come up with this time?" I hope you will not be the only one reflecting on Ursula Andress's famous rising out of the sea in "Dr No", Rosa Kleb's shoes with protruding poison-tipped blades in "From Russia with Love", and the famous and groundbreaking underwater sequences in "Thunderball".

These first 3 Bond films, made in 1962, 1963 and 1964, made a lasting impact on me as a little fellow in his early years of school (a very little fellow). There is no doubt my memories of "Thunderball" resulted in my going on diving trips with the school over the past few years. In a world without television, our heroes came from films and Sean Connery has always been the definitive Bond for me - smooth, suave, tough, great with witty one-liners, and he always gets the girl. The other Bonds do not match up - with Roger Moore the films almost became parodies of themselves, and Pierce Brosnan was just too nice - you can't possibly believe he would hurt anyone; although as one critic of the film "Mamma Mia" stated: "Brosnan's singing in that film should have resulted in his having a "licence to be killed"."

Daniel Craig's Bond in "Casino Royale" is a much more cold, aggressive, serious character who is more believable as having a licence to kill. He is his own man, and aware that he has faults. The previews to "Quantum of Solace" seem to indicate that the directors have tried to give the character more depth and complexity. There will still be the pyrotechnics and special effects that go with the franchise, but interestingly Bond does not get the girl in this film. Do the moments of reflection indicate that Bond is getting in touch with his feminine side? I do not think the directors will go for this - they will stick to a formula that works.



In the early films also, the good guys and the bad guys were clearly delineated and the special effects were pretty simple.

Why have I indulged myself in my enjoyment of James Bond? I think it's about how easily we slip into hankering after fairly simplistic stereotypes - the warrior hero, who comes in and saves the day, the modern white knight slaying the dragon and saving the fair maiden. This does not help us in our world, particularly our world of the past few years and months - we have to acknowledge there are many shades of grey rather than only black and white issues. Film is entertainment, but also a modern-day forum for reflecting on our society. I think of the actor Tommy Lee Jones in the clever and entertaining "Men in Black" movies as he literally saves the

world blasting himself out of the innards of a cockroach-like alien in the process, and I contrast this with his role as the anti-hero in the Oscar winning "No Country for Old Men". In this film the "bad guy" is really bad - in fact psychotic - but he gets away, while the "good guy" - Jones's Sheriff - Ed Bell - retires and goes on pension. Clearly the "bad guy" will carry on killing at will. It is a dark film, with no resolution, and like "American Beauty", sounds a warning about the state of the American psyche in recent years, where the American Dream has become a nightmare. Add to this the worst financial crisis in decades.

Enter Barack Obama, who has been swept into the White House on the ticket of change and hope, a man who early in his campaign coined the slogans, "The time is now" and "Yes, we can". One can sense the euphoria of the people interviewed on TV as they spoke of the highest turnouts at the polls since 1908, and people really engaging on issues. The scenes were reminiscent of South Africa in 1994 as people described how they patiently stood in queues to vote. The enormity of Obama's achievement from his position as a relatively low-level Senator has yet to sink in - he will be expected to deliver. Not surprisingly there have been many allusions to Martin Luther King's "I have a dream" speech written in the 1960s, when there was still racial segregation in many states in America. What struck me was the graciousness with which McCain accepted defeat: he spoke of Obama inspiring the hopes of so many millions of Americans and that "tomorrow we must move beyond it and work together and get our country moving again". We can all learn from McCain's response in his disappointment.

I am impressed by how Barack Obama has captured the attention of all of us, and our boys particularly - that there is a clear sense of change, of hope.

THE HEADMASTER'S ADDRESS

There has been a similar sea change in South Africa. Apart from ongoing trials and appeals being contested, one Head of State has been recalled, another appointed, and there has been the formation of a new political party from within the core of the ANC's ranks and leadership structures.

Unfortunately I don't think the significance of the political changes in South Africa have been well grasped.

Some weeks ago a show of hands in Assembly indicated that a minority of boys knew the name of the new Head of State, Kgalema Motlanthe, a few days after he had taken over. In my Guidance classes, most boys knew of Julius Malema, President of the ANC Youth League. Perhaps the media are to blame for this, always chasing the good story that a firebrand brings. Talking about "killing" for one's leaders, and calling one's opponents "dogs" is not the language of democracy. Experiences in Rwanda show this can easily be the start of a slide into anarchy, violence and genocide. The xenophobic attacks in our country earlier this year also show what can happen when there is an absence of leaders responding to a dangerous situation. I'm reminded of the death in 1993 of Amy Biehl, an American Field student killed in Gugulethu by a mob which left a political meeting chanting "One settler, one bullet"; the hate speech by the two white supremacists arrested in America a few days ago makes one shudder.

In our fledgling democracy it is important that we become involved, that we engage with what is happening in our society. It is too easy to sit on the sidelines and be apathetic - one has to develop a social and political awareness. It is easy to be duped into focusing on global matters in our stressful environment - we must acknowledge that it's really up to us to solve our problems in South Africa.

The majority of the Matrics and, by April many Grade 11s, will be able to vote in next year's elections - you chaps are important, and you need to exercise your right to vote and have a say in who rules your country. There may well be more than one choice. Apathy is too easy - remember that one of the key reasons the Nationalist Party came to power in 1948 was the complacency and apathy of Jan Smuts's United Party supporters. My mom still speaks of the shock in her community at the result and the awareness that their complacency and not voting had made the difference.

What space are our modern "youth of today" in, though? They live in a Web 2.0 world of Mxit, Facebook, Skype, blogs and podcasts. "You tube" has made Mr Nene of broken chair fame a worldwide celebrity. What a way for a Deputy Minister of finance to start his career. Of course, for me the presenter's deadpan expression as she carries on with the interview as if nothing has happened is a great television moment.

Our boys also have instant access to information, which makes some textbooks redundant almost as they are printed. The fantasy of tracking devices in Bond's DB5 is now taken for granted - GPS systems are the norm and George Orwell's "Big Brother" in his novel "1984" is a reality - technology enables all sorts of communication to be tracked 24 hours a day.

The warp speed with which pupils use their cell phones shows how this has become, in many cases the preferred means of communication. They ask each other out and break up over Mxit. Clearly I was born in the wrong era.

So what have we as parents and teachers got to contribute to our wired face-to-screen teenagers? Knowledge does not grow in isolation - in fact, human development is inextricably linked to academic development.

Much of what we do at St David's focuses on personal development such as our camps, our extramural programme, our expanding leadership, mentoring and peer counselling structures. If we are to equip our boys for the future we need to develop their resilience. Resilience is developed through: student support, empowerment, boundaries and expectations, constructive use of time, commitment to learning, positive values, social competence and positive identity.

How well do we do on this as baby boomer parents who grew up in the 60s and 70s? Rob Evans, a speaker at this year's Heads' Conference, thinks we are not too good. He speaks of baby boomer parents of the western world wanting schools to prepare a path for the child, where "everything keeps going right", rather than preparing a child for the path. He asserts that the well-intentioned desire of baby boomer parents to protect their children from hurt is misguided - that all it does is hinder their children's ability to deal with disappointment and overcome challenges. It is crucial that we work hard to take advantage of opportunities to nurture, with parents, the inner strength, self-discipline and passion for life that grows through broad experience and close guidance. Our face to screen generation has the same broad societal needs of companionship, connectedness, and a sense of purpose.

2008 has been another fine year for the school. New benchmarks continue to be set, we continue to expand our activities and areas of involvement. If you read the weekly newsletter regularly - and I trust that you do - you will be well aware of this, but I shall mention some of the many that stuck in my mind: our successes in Olympiads and the Tour d'Maths; "Little Shop of Horrors" - and a dynamic hybrid plant; the quality of our choir and bands we are enjoying tonight; being Gauteng Public Speaking Champions and Gauteng South Chess champions, with our Chess men enjoying an unbeaten season; our swimmers who have excelled, winning the A and B Inter-High relay galas, and the "A" team unbeaten this term; the 1st XI Hockey reaching the semi-finals of the Aitken Trophy for the first time, with 9 provincial and 3 international players across the age groups; our 1st XI Cricket victory over Grey College, Bloemfontein.

As important are those of you in the engine room of the school, in the B, C and D teams who turn out regularly at practices and matches - you enable others to excel. I admire also those boys who have put the school first by remaining fully committed across a range of areas, and perhaps not achieving personal goals in a specific area as a result. Your giving of yourself in this way is central to what this school is about.



THE HEADMASTER'S ADDRESS

This is not an evening for farewells, but we wish our Deputy Head: Academic, Deanne King, well as she takes up the post as Head of St Mary's next year. Ms King, I can assure you, is up to the task and she will bring her own brand of care, empathy and firmness to her role next year. At the same time we look forward to welcoming Mr Nicholas Clogg, our new Deputy Head: Academic, who joins us next year.

Much of what I have said is about leadership and I would like to commend the Matrics on the role they have played this year. Some have been at the forefront and very visible; others have led quietly and unassumingly. You have been central to the success of the school this year - in the lead you have taken, and through your huge involvement across a range of areas.

Kaelo, as Head Prefect, you have led with passion, with humility and by example - you have continued to clock up many hours of service in the midst of all your other responsibilities. I know you

have been bolstered by the quiet strength of Deputy Head, Sean Sardinha, your Executive and the Matric Leadership group. You have taken tough decisions and stood by them; you have earned their respect. Well done.

It is my privilege to work with motivated colleagues of high calibre. My thanks to all of them for their support and particularly Dave Smith, Shane Gaffney and Deanne King. I appreciate also the wise counsel of Mike Greeff, Rick Wilson and the Board Chair, Robin Smith.

To the Matrics: the James Bond stereotype, perhaps sadly, is not the answer. We have our own Barack Obama role models - for example, Nelson Mandela - a global icon of servant leadership, and Archbishop Desmond Tutu - who is as critical of the current government as he was of the previous one. It is from men such as these that you can draw inspiration, as you move into society with a determination to make a difference.

COLLEGE STAFF



Back Row: Mr M. Chonco; Mr A. Binder; Mr F. Gilardi; Mr G. Kolkenbeck-Ruh; Mr I. Busschau; Mr D. Hill; Mr J. Albertyn; Mr A. McArthur; Mr W. van den Berg; Mr B. Ireland; Mr L. Vincente; Mr P. Selima; Mr S. Fry

Third Row: Mrs C. West; Mrs C. Kennedy; Mrs S. Soulsby; Mrs W. Khanyile; Mrs L. Deetlefs; Mrs J. Roman; Mrs M. Golden; Mrs B. Fleming; Mrs B. Marais; Mrs D. Webb; Mrs J. Greensill

Second Row: Mrs L. Nage; Mrs N. Glanville; Mrs J. Rambo; Mrs L. Webb; Mrs B. de Jong; Mrs J. Egenrieder; Mrs P. Groenewald; Ms A. Davies; Mrs G. Dell; Mrs M. van Zyl; Mrs B. de Villiers

Front Row: Mr S. Lotter; Ms T. Voorendyk; Ms D. King; Mr S. Gaffney; Mr M. Williams; Mr M. Greeff; Mr D. Smith; Mrs S. Crichton; Mr S. Holderness; Mr A. Gitlin

Absent: Mr P. Andrew, Mr M Buys, Ms S. Cambitzis, Mrs A. Carter, Mrs A. Davidson-Turner, Mr M. Martins, Fr C. Motanyane, Mrs S. Ramdarie, Mrs J. Skeen, Mr B. Stewart, Mrs C. Watkinson

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HIGH SCHOOL HEADMASTER:

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DEPUTY HEAD EXTRAMURALS:

Mr S Gaffney, HDE (PCE)

DEPUTY HEAD ACADEMICS:

Ms D King, BA HDE (Wits)

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Design and Technology

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Ms S Cambitzis, BA (Hons), HDE (Natal)

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Mrs G Dell, BSc PGCE (Wits)

Mrs R Goodhead, BSc HDE (Natal)

Mr L Vicente, Intern

Zulu:

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Mrs L Schafer

Mr P Selima

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COLLEGE STAFF NEWS

Welcome

We welcomed Mr Jan Albertyn as Head of Subject : IT who joined the school in January. Mr Albertyn is an experienced IT teacher and soon made his mark as an educator whose enthusiasm and friendly manner has made a positive impact both in the Staff Room and in the classroom. In addition, Mrs Bev Marshall stood in for Term 1 prior to Mrs Jenny Greensill joining the Afrikaans Department at the beginning of Term 2. Mrs Greensill is an experienced Afrikaans teacher who has a wealth of knowledge in the Marist education system and has taught Senior Afrikaans for many years. She is a welcome addition to the staff. In addition, Ms Claire McDonald-Watson stood in for Mr Will van den Berg while he was on long leave and we appreciated Mrs Carolyn West joining us on a one year contract teaching Geography. We wish Mrs West well as she takes up a permanent position at St Teresa's Convent from January 2009.

We also welcomed Mr Gareth Kolkenbeck-Ruh, an Old Boy of the school, who joined the English Department in January. Mr Kolkenbeck-Ruh has become fully involved in all aspects of school life having also excelled at Gannon University in the United States in his final year of study. Mrs Glenda Dell joined the Science Department; Mrs Dell is a BSc graduate and came in for the post vacated by Mrs Maryke Storm.

Mrs Joanna Rambo joined us as Personal Assistant to the Deputy Headmasters in February, and Mrs Bronwyn Stewart as Housemasters' Secretary in March.

Congratulations to Mrs Bronwyn Stewart who gave birth to her son, Travis, in October 2008 and Mrs Soori Ramdarie on the birth of her son, Arav, in December 2008.

Farewells

We bid farewell to a number of staff during this year. Mrs Maryke Storm left the school following the birth of her second child, Kirsten, late in 2007. In her three years at the school, Mrs Storm made her mark as an enthusiastic and committed member of staff whose infectious laugh was also a tonic to others. She was always willing to go the extra mile for members of her staff team and the boys. In addition she was involved in Junior Hockey, as well as taking over the Matric Dance portfolio which she ran very successfully. Mrs Storm always took special interest in the activities of the boys she taught and in the welfare of her colleagues. We shall miss her, and we look forward to her returning to St David's when the opportunity presents itself.

Mrs Lesley Armstrong, our Receptionist, left St David's at the end of December after nearly 5 years. One of Lesley's strengths was her ability to put visitors to the school at ease as they walked in to Reception. Her warm, friendly manner was evident to all who came into contact with her. The school also benefited from her willingness always to help out in a range of areas. We wish her well in her future endeavours.

Mrs Moira Golden, Admissions Officer, also left St David's in December. She joined the staff in May 2001 as Housemasters' Secretary. Moira's initiative and innovation soon grew this position to encompass areas such as awards, the newsletter, camps, the website and parents' evenings. Her attention to detail and organisational skills added value in all areas where she became involved, and our systems were certainly improved because of her input. Moira took up the position of Admissions Officer in January 2008, a role she fulfilled with great success. Moira is a lifelong learner and professional in all that she does. She made a difference at St David's and we wish her well as she explores new avenues.

Ms Annabel Roberts left at the end of Term One to take up the Head of Science position at St Stithians Collegiate. In her seven years at St David's Ms Roberts made her mark inside and outside of the classroom. Her irrepressible energy and her enthusiasm had a positive impact wherever she was involved. She was also part of numerous ventures such as the Science Department partnership with Alexandra High, the Shavathon, the Blood Drive, the mentoring of new staff and even organising Christmas parties for kiddies! Ms Roberts made a difference to the boys, and the broader St David's community through her tremendous energy coupled with her altruistic spirit. Our best wishes and our thanks go with her as she takes up new challenges. Ms Nikki Glanville takes up the post of Head of Subject, Science and Mrs Rita Goodhead, BSc HDE (Natal), an experienced Senior Science teacher, joined us in a part-time capacity to teach Ms Roberts's Grade 10 and Grade 12 classes. Mr Luc Vicente kindly agreed to assist with Ms Roberts's Grade 8 and 9 classes.

Mr Rod Smith retired at the end of Term One after 15 years at St David's. There were many areas where Rod was involved and contributed, and we have all benefited from his concern for others and his willingness to go the extra mile. Extramurally he was always there to help out wherever he was needed and his experience and good sense have added value - from Junior Water Polo, to 1st XV Rugby and the Aviation Club. He has also enjoyed much success in these areas. I would like to thank Mr Smith for his support and his willingness to give input on a range of issues whenever the need arose. He will be remembered particularly for his co-ordination of the annual Grade 8 Camp which he fine-tuned into a meaningful and worthwhile experience for each group of boys coming into the school and of course the Grade 8s will always remember his teaching of the novel "Of Mice and Men", perhaps his favourite novel. In addition, we are sure there are a number of fixtures during his tenure as 1st Team coach where victories achieved will remain firmly in his mind. At no stage did his passion for sport and coaching diminish. As Mr Smith investigates new opportunities we shall remember him for his role as educator, coach, as Housemaster and as Senior Housemaster during his tenure at St David's.

Mr Philip Andrew, Head of Subject: Biology, emigrated to New Zealand in October 2008 after nearly 12 years at the school. Philip's commitment to the school was significant. Extramurally he was involved in Cricket, coaching the 2nd XV for many years as well as acting as MIC Cricket; he was involved also in the coaching of Hockey at senior and age group level and also at one stage took on the role of MIC Hockey; his involvement in Soccer and Athletics was also significant, with Soccer being one of his passions. Apart from this responsibility he also was Housemaster of College House for a number of years. The Biology Department enjoyed excellent results under his leadership and his caring, empathetic manner, his dry wit and his support for his colleagues will be sorely missed. We wish Phil, Martie and their family well for their move to New Zealand. Mrs Dianne Webb took up the post of Head of Subject, Biology and Mrs Sharon Letord, an experienced Senior Biology teacher, took over Mr Andrew's Biology classes for the rest of the year.

Mr Rodger Butt left us at the end of the year to take up a position of Cricket Professional at Northcliff High School after 14 years at St David's as Senior Cricket Coach. There is no doubt that Rodger was part of the significant growth of Cricket at St David's where he brought his expertise and skills to bear on developing our young

cricketers at practices while also instilling in them the right values and the right approach to the game at all times. During his time at the school he has contributed directly to the success the school has enjoyed, notching up victories against most of the top cricketing schools in the country. A highlight was the victory in the John Waite Knock-Out Final in 2003, the first time St David's had won this trophy. Rodger was also instrumental in the introduction of the Twenty 20 Cricket Festival hosted by St David's and he was directly involved in the organisation of these festivals held in 2007 and 2008. His professional approach to all tasks and his attention to detail was respected by all and we wish him well as he takes on the challenges of his new position. We congratulate Mr Amarinder Bhinder on taking up the position of Senior Cricket Coach at St David's. Mr Bhinder currently is a qualified Level 3 Coach and has a wealth of experience and expertise which he brings to this position.

Simon Holderness took the decision to move to the Eastern Cape from January 2009. Over his 7 years at the school there is no doubt that Simon made his mark at St David's, initially as an intern before joining the full-time teaching staff teaching Maths. He soon moved through to teach Matric Maths as well as Advanced Programme Maths. Simon is an innovative and creative teacher evident in his "Ask Archie" Maths Support Programme and his determination to develop the concept of a Maths Centre at St David's. Extramurally, Simon was involved in Cricket and Rugby through the age groups, as well as coaching both sports at 1st Team level. As Housemaster of The Bishops he established a clear identity for the house with the phrase "House of Gentlemen" often ringing across the quad as the boys strode down "Bishops Avenue" on special occasions. His role on the Staff Entertainment Committee also ensured that there were entertaining and original activities, from Croquet and Bowls to Action Cricket and Tennis. We bid farewell also to Jane Holderness, who in her role as physiotherapist made a significant contribution to the school, providing assistance to the boys at fixtures and at practices, and her efforts are much appreciated. We wish them well with their move to Grahamstown.

Ms Deanne King left us at the end of 2008 to take the Headship of St Mary's from 1 January 2009. Ms King made a significant contribution in her five years at St David's, as an educator, as Head of English, as Osmond Housemaster, and as Deputy Head, Academics. She earned the respect of the boys and her colleagues through her firm but caring approach to all matters and her high expectations wherever she was involved. Her ability to listen to the views of others, her being very organised and her proactive approach to taking on new ideas and resolving problems were all central to her success at the school. In addition, as Deputy Head she provided valuable input on matters of school policy; she also has a strong sense of vocation and a great sense of humour. There is no doubt that under her able guidance the academic programme of the school remained a focal point, evidenced in the continued success of the boys in external assessments. Her ability to maintain a focus on individual pupils and their progress enabled her to provide the necessary pressure and support when required to keep boys working on the task at hand.

We celebrate Deanne's appointment as Headmistress at St Mary's, where we know she will continue to make a difference to those in her charge.



HEAD PREFECT'S ADDRESS

There are two moments in a schoolboy's life when he knows, as they happen, that nothing in his life will ever be the same again. The first comes on his first day of school, as he enters a new, unpredictable and demanding chapter of his life. The second comes on his last day, when he leaves his school to enter, once again, a new, unpredictable and demanding chapter of his life. One thing, however, that is common to both moments, is the presence of family, and though, in the twelve years that I have been here, my family has increased from 4 to 1300, the family has been there, happy, gracious and sometimes, tearful.

Good evening Mr and Mrs Greef, Mr and Mrs Williams, Mr and Mrs Wilson, Mr and Mrs Smith, Mr Jack, Father Chaka, Mr Laburn, ladies and gentlemen, honoured guests, staff members, parents and the young men of St David's Marist Inanda.

It is not often that I am left speechless (and thankfully, this is not one of those moments), but I must tell you all of the difficulty I faced while attempting to find something adequate and fitting to say.

The task of describing and capturing the essence of an entire year in this place, an institution with 67 years of history and tradition behind it, is one that is not, by any human means, possible. The magnitude and prestige of St David's is larger and more significant than any twirls of rhetoric can distill. I will do my best to express what St David's Marist Inanda means to me.

One year ago, I stepped up onto this stage and embarked on a year that I admittedly looked forward to, but also feared. It is every boy's dream to be entrusted with leading his school and being the ambassador and the representative of the place he spends five and for some, twelve years of his life. For a long time, this was one of my dreams. The day I got it, however, I was filled with fear.

Fear that I wasn't ready, fear that I wouldn't acquit myself well enough, fear that the entire endeavour was bigger than anything I imagined, bigger than one year, bigger than me. And it was. And it is. St David's is an institution that is bigger than any one person.

It took me twelve years and one year in particular to realize, however, that wherever one finds himself in St David's, fear is never necessary, only courage.

I found myself first harnessing and developing this courage some twelve years ago, when faced with a man of superhuman proportion who is less of a man than he is a force. The blast of a whistle and the somewhat frightening paternal drive of this "force" helped me understand, in some way, what it means to take courage. Mr Castle, the "force", along with the other teachers of the prep helped set a foundation of Marist tradition in us that lingers yet. Being courteous and kind, undertaking simplicity, humility and modesty as parts of our being and being respectable, well-rounded young men. And in addition, my socks are up Sir and no hands in pockets. I speak for a large number of boys when I say that so much of what makes us St David's boys comes from our years in the prep school. I am hugely grateful for the part this crucial part of our school played in making me who I am. I thank you.



This foundation, the core of what it means to be a St David's boy was carried forward into the High School and I know that the experience shared here and the anecdotes gained in these years will be repeated to eager-eyed children and grandchildren. The Class of 2008 was truly one of mettle and substance. Thank you for the memories we were able to create together. Your willingness to help, co-operate and become involved in so many ways not only helped make my job and that of the prefects easier, but helped create moments that are timeless. I am deeply honoured to have been part of a group of our high calibre.

Chief Deputy, my Shauno, thank you not only for the work you put in this year, but for the friendship you have given me for

these past years and the years to come. I value you as a person and as a friend.

To the Matric Executive, my brothers. Your work so often goes unnoticed. Understand however, that everything you have done this year, good and bad, is appreciated. This year hasn't been easy for many of us, but the strength, maturity, pride and love that each of you showed throughout the year made me proud not only to have been in your company but to have learned from you, about friendship and about sacrifice and about forgiveness. You make me proud to wear this blazer. "It is better to light but one candle, than to spend a lifetime cursing the darkness".

Ms V, thank you so much for your help and the genuine concern you showed for us. It's never easy having one foot in the staff room and the other in the prefects' room but you still managed to show care, respect and guidance when we needed it most. You helped in ways you cannot imagine, thank you.

Mr Smith, thank you, too, for your attention to detail. We were always aware of the fact that, if needed, we could turn to your counsel and guidance.

Something of particular significance I discovered this year was how it is only once you become fully involved in running an extraordinary organization that you realize how difficult, complex, demanding and sometimes precarious it can be. Mr Greeff, Mr Williams, Mr Wilson and the hardworking staff members of this school, thank you for your empathy, wisdom and sometimes, sympathy. This year I have developed a new-found respect for you and an awareness of the scale of your contribution to the lives of the boys in this school. The extra time that you put in not only helped us understand how to integrate, identify parts of speech or draw, but how to be better human beings. You are heroes and mentors in more ways than you perhaps notice.

There are, indeed two occasions in a schoolboy's life that signify huge change. And they both are attended by the indelible presence of family. Mai-mai, Papito and Tshi-tshi, you know the truth in my words when I say that I could not have survived this year without you. The encouragement, worry, tonics, food and water, transport and care were all received with gratitude and appreciation. If you are sure of nothing else in the world, be sure of the fact that I love you.

HEAD PREFECT'S ADDRESS

I won't go into the various achievements that the year has seen as they have already been mentioned tonight and I fear that the lady in the back row is slowly succumbing to the allure of slumber. However, I will mention the gratitude and pride I feel to have formed part of a body of students that, despite difficulties, managed to remain proud and hopeful.

To the boys, my brothers, my men, thank you for your co-operation and generally helpful nature. Remember and keep what was said to you time and time again this year - the future of this school, your school, rests not in the buildings, or in the gardens. It doesn't lie in the fields or even in the hierarchies and systems of this organisation but in you. The future of this place which birthed and raised us is you. You and your brothers are what make our school what it is. You, as a member of this brotherhood, have not only the privilege, but the responsibility to look out for your fellow brother, whatever the circumstance. Grow, learn and develop with each other in mind. You do not exist here alone, but as a part of a greater whole that is far greater than the years you will spend here. Appreciate, understand and value what being in this school means, what being in this brotherhood means.

It took change, difficulty and struggle to help me fully understand the meaning of the "Confortare Esto Vir". It took a year of disappointments and successes, as well as friendships and arguments to realize what taking courage really means. It is something difficult to describe but something that I feel Gerard Kairuz, the captain of the first team rugby helped me understand, when he said that, "it is not a sin to fall, but it is a sin to stay down". There is a power and a permanence in the courage that this school teaches us. It is something that has astounded me time and time again in the 12 years that I have spent here.

I see this power and this permanence in the smiles of mini-marists, painting or drawing a splitting image of Mr Wilson in splattered paint.

I see it in the passionate commitment of the junior prep, fighting to

the death to score a goal for their school in a match that, for them, means everything.

I see it in the maturity and growth of grade 6 and 7 boys, leading the prep school while trying to find their own feet.

I see it in grade 8s in grade 9s with their energy and enthusiasm and in the grade 10s, somewhere between men and boys, learning to see themselves in their brothers.

I see it in the young men of grade 11, with the same brightness, excited ambition and pride in their eyes that we had, and continue to carry.

I see it in the extra time put in by a teacher not only to teach but nurture, guide and defend.

I see it in a group of 106 matrics, men that I can only salute with an immense pride and respect, individuals that taught me to laugh, to step back, to shout out with all my heart, to mourn, to smile and to admire what being a brother really means.

I see it before me now, in the people that sit here. I see it. And I know that this, this power, this permanence, this essence of what St David's is, will last longer than any one person. No matter how many buildings rise and fall, how many people come and go, how many individuals are lost to circumstance or gained by fortune, how many changes are made, initiated or accepted, St David's will be the St David's that we care for. I have faith in the individuals that have come before me and the ones that will follow, that our school will remain one that values the boy over the background and calls for this courage and brotherhood.

Because that is the St David's that has raised me, that is the St David's I know, that is the St David's I love.

It has been an honour, a privilege and a pleasure to have served you.

Thank You

Kaelo Molefe

Prefects 2008



Back Row: Gerard Kairuz, Andrew Rissik, Reuben John, Marc Neto, Chase Remmington, Giulio Giuricich, Jared Lebos.

Front Row: Elliot Marsden, Sakhile Mabena, Shaun Sardinha (Deputy Head Prefect) Mrs T Voorendyk, Kaelo Molefe (Head Prefect), Daniel De Almeida, Andrew Murphy.



HONOURS 2008

Honours Blazers



- Back Row: D Hendricks (cricket), M Le Sueur (hockey), A Clarke (academic), D Kourie (academic), A Murphy (academic), C Fayolle (service), E Marsden (academic, general honours), J Lebos (academic).
- Third Row: S Mabhena (academic, general honours), J Perkins (swimming), B Donaldson (music), T Ferland (soccer), S van der Sluys (general honours), N Johnson (swimming), A Marcia (swimming, oratory), S King (karate), O Moloko (academic).
- Second Row: T Brinkmann (service), P Duron (hockey), S Sardinha (water polo, general honours), K Molefe (oratory, academic, drama, general honours), M Neto (swimming, water polo, academic, general honours), C Remington (oratory, general honours), N Rumpelt (music).
- Front Row: S Louw (music), T Bavuma (cricket).
- Absent: D de Almeida (general honours), L Makhutle (soccer).

PRESENTATION OF PRIZES

PRIZE WINNERS 2008

GRADE 8 PRIZES : Subject Prizes

Art	Waseem Seedat
Natural Sciences	Waseem Seedat
English Home Language	Waseem Seedat
Geography	Waseem Seedat
Mathematics	Waseem Seedat
EMS	Waseem Seedat
Life Orientation	Blayne Duffy
Information Technology	Blayne Duffy
Afrikaans	Romuald Sadowski
Culture	Jordan Belford

Design and Technology
History
isiZulu

Jordan Belford
Wyndham Davies
Fezile Mtati

Third Prize

Srikant Singala

Second Prize

Jordan Belford

Bro. Edwin Cup for Dux of Grade 8 Waseem Seedat

GRADE 9 PRIZES : Subject Prizes

Geography
Natural Sciences
English Home Language
History

Celso Zuccollo
Celso Zuccollo
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Celso Zuccollo

PRESENTATION OF PRIZES

isiZulu
Information Technology
EMS
Art
Mathematics
Life Orientation
Culture
Design & Technology
Afrikaans

Third Prize
Second Prize
Davis Cup for Dux of Grade 9

Khaya lethu Nkosi
Jason Macfie
Jason Macfie
Jason Macfie
John Sherry
Kyle Saunders
Shaun Cox
Shaun Cox
Ra'ees Kasker

Shaun Cox
Celso Zuccollo
Jason Macfie

isiZulu
Visual Art
Mathematics Literacy
Information Technology
Business Studies
Geography

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

Christopher Lai King
Rory Moses
Ofentse Motau
Robert Peitzsch
Alexander Fischer
Alexander Fischer

Robert Peitzsch
Christopher Lai King
David Leith

GRADE 10 PRIZES : Subject Prizes

Afrikaans First Additional Language
Life Sciences
Accounting
Mathematics
English Home Language
History
Physical Science
Advanced Programme Mathematics
Geography
Life Orientation
isiZulu
Visual Art
Mathematics Literacy
Information Technology
Business Studies

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

Jandr  Albertyn
Ethan Wallington
Ethan Wallington
Ethan Wallington
Gary Beck
Gary Beck
Gary Beck
Steve Bailey
Steve Bailey
Kai Marini
Qiniso Zulu
Simon Rigby
Francesco Rizzuto
Ryan Ross
Gabriel Ally

Simon Rigby
Ethan Wallington
Gary Beck

GRADE ELEVEN PRIZE : Subject Prizes

Accounting
English Home Language
The Seed Trophy for Afrikaans
History
Life Sciences
Advanced Programme Mathematics
Life Orientation
The Keith Schafer Trophy for Science
Mathematics

David Leith
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David Leith
David Leith
Marco Carleo
Christopher Lai King
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GRADE 12 PRIZES : Subject prizes

Phillimore Trophy for English
Matric 1991 Trophy
for Life Sciences
Buckley-Jones Trophy for Afrikaans
The Germco Trophy for Art
The Tischhauser Trophy
for the Art Exhibition
Trudy Elliott Award
for English Literature
Thomas McFadden Trophy
for History
Mayat Trophy for
Information Technology
Ryder Bowl for
Mathematical Achievement
The Gian-Paolo Pera
Accounting Prize
Walter Cronje Trophy for
Advanced Programme Mathematics
Michael Science Trophy
for Physical Science
Dion Saks Trophy for Geography
Siyathokoza isiZulu Trophy
Matric 1991 Trophy
for Business Studies

Third in Grade 12:
Naylor Family Trophy
Second in Grade 12:
Lynn Stuart Memorial Trophy
for Academic Achievement
B R Hunt Trophy
for Dux of the School

Kaelo Molefe
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Daniel Kourie
Murray Hyslop
Sebastian King
Gregory Khoury
Sakhile Mabena
Giuliano Minucci
Allan Clark
Darryn Haltmann
Tebogo Moloko
Sakhile Mabena

Andrew Murphy
Sakhile Mabena
Kaelo Molefe

CHAMPAGNAT MEDALS

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

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

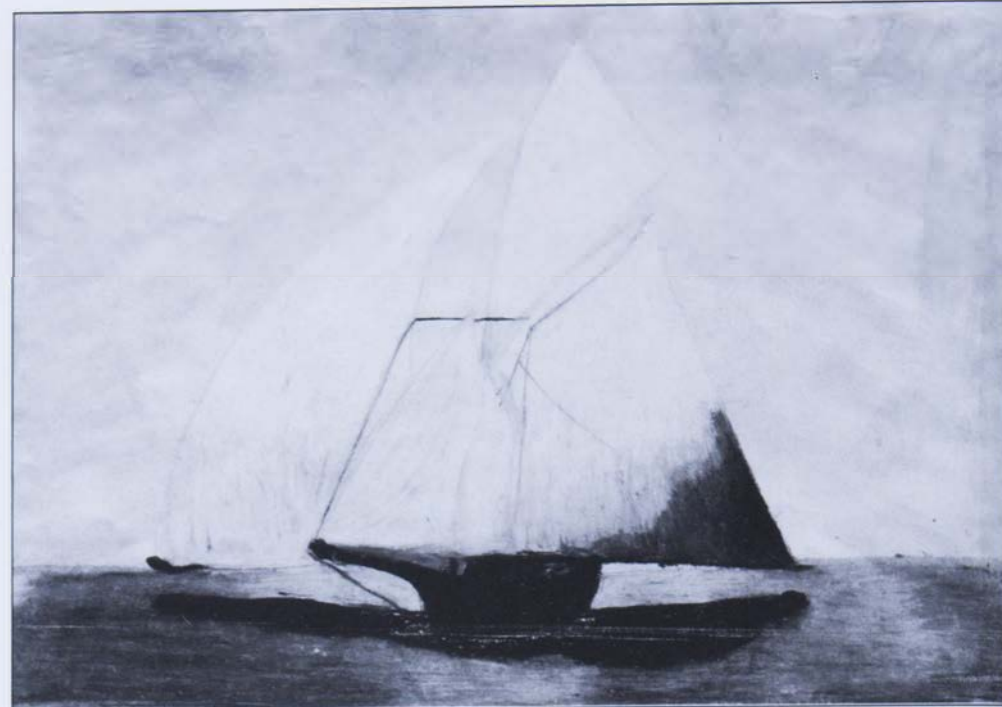
- Josh Armstrong
- Mark Bleazard
- Allan Clark
- Carl Fayolle
- Sakhile Mabena
- Adrian Marcia
- Kaelo Molefe
- Shaun Sardinha



PRESENTATION OF PRIZES

ANNUAL CERTIFICATES AND MEDALS

Round Three Maths Olympiad (Bronze Medals)	Jordon Stier (Grade 8) John Sherry (Grade 9) Jason Macfie (Grade 9) Steve Bailey (Grade 10)
Best Second Round Provincial Performers in the S A Maths Olympiad (Bronze Medals)	Jordon Stier (Grade 8) John Sherry (Grade 9)
Most Improved Hockey Player (Certificate)	Skhosiphi Mgobozi
Mathematics Literacy	Stefano de Siena



Rudzani Molaudzi (9C)

ANNUAL TROPHIES

Trophy for Excellence in Dramatics	Kaelo Molefe
Trophy for Senior Best Speaker	Kaelo Molefe
The R J Girdwood Shield for Cultural Involvement	Bradley Donaldson
Trophy for Excellence in Music	Nicholas Rumpelt
The Pooley Family Trophy for Chess	Jason Naidoo
The Brother Edwin Award for Cricketer of the Year	Dominic Hendricks
The Steve Murray Trophy for Most Improved Cricketer	Matthew Macindoe
Reeves Trophy for the Senior Swimmer of the Year	Marc Neto
E Harper Trophy for Senior Most Improved Swimmer	Luke Gaffney
Kelly Trophy for Junior Swimmer of the Year	Fabian Ruszczynski
Andrew Castle Trophy for Most Improved B Team Swimmer	Robert Morrison



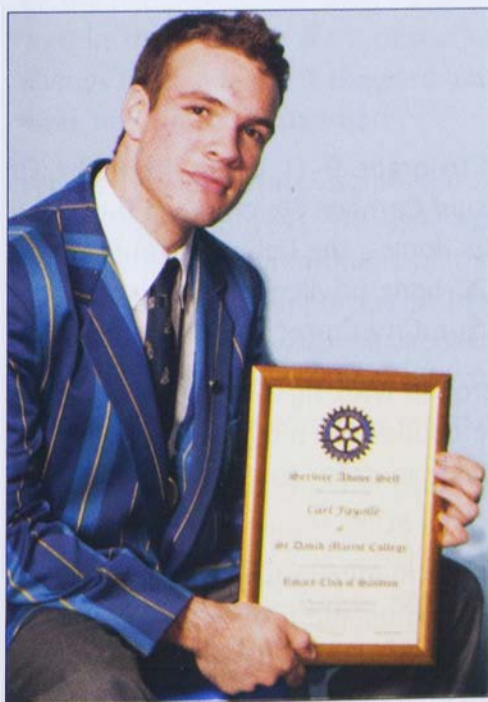
Dominic Bastenie (9B)

Clark Atwell Trophy for Waterpolo Player of the Year	Marc Neto
Most Improved Waterpolo Player	Luke Gaffney
Michael Boic Trophy for Rugby Player of the Year	Ivo Lazic
The Brewer/Finlayson Trophy for Most Improved Rugby Player	John Moni
The Estment Family Trophy for Junior Rugby Player of the Year	Matthew Rigby
Hockey Player of the Year	Marc le Sueur
St David's Marist Old Boys Soccer Player of the Year Trophy	Lehlohonolo Makhutle
Tennis Player of the Year	Nicholas Grobbelaar
Fabio Valente Athletics Trophy	Reuben John
Canoeist of the Year	Murray Burgess
Golf Player of the Year	Jason Nesbitt
Cross Country Runner of the Year	Thendo Thenga
Desmond Schatz Trophy for Sportsman of the Year	Marc Neto
Osmond Cup for Study, Sport and Leadership	Marc Neto
Rotary Award for Service Above Self (presented by Mr Mike Greeff)	Carl Fayolle
The A Chemaly Trophy for Academic Endeavour	Byron Rodrigues
Old Boys Trophy for Leadership and Promotion of the Marist Spirit	Kaelo Molefe
The Lloyd Miles Trophy for Inter-House Competition	Osmond

PRIZE GIVING



Kaelo Molefe
Dux of the School; Best Speaker; Dramatics; Leadership and Promotion of the Marist Spirit

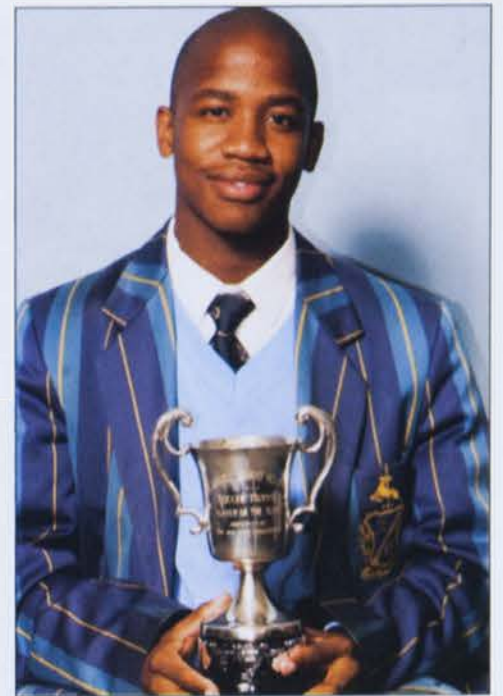


Carl Fayolle
Service Above Self

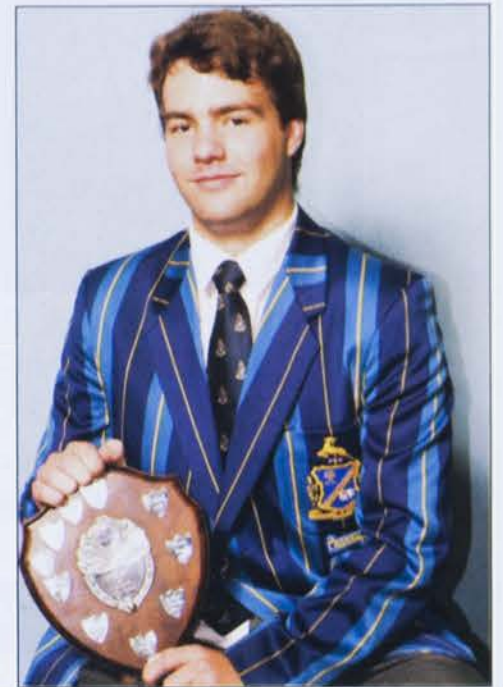


Ivo Lasic
Rugby Player of the Year

Lehlohonlo Makhutle
Soccer Player of the Year



Byron Rodrigues
Academic Endeavour



Bradley Donaldson
Cultural Involvement

Marc Neto
Sportsman of the Year and the Osmond Cup for Study, Sport and Leadership.





Back Row: A Melk, E Mohammed, J Rowson, S King, S Jamieson, A Osato, R Michael, Z Nkosi
 Front Row: J- E Ferreira, G Mariano, J Lowe, G Kairuz, G Khoury, M Hyslop, G Ally
 Absent: S Ally, S Cardoso, P Chappel, B Duffy, G Greaves, K Henry, K Marini, M McCallum, A McLulich,
 K Moeng, A Murphy, M Nagy, S Sardinha, T Schafer, R van Zyl, K Vilakazi, E Wallington
 Staff Representative: Ms S Cambitzis

Parliament

The biggest challenge faced by Parliament this year has been the opportunity to meet. Often scheduled meetings clashed with other activities and because Parliament is represented by every grade in the college, we were forced to cancel our meetings. We experimented with afternoon meetings, but these invariably clashed with sporting activities. This situation has been resolved and we anticipate some lively debate in our scheduled meetings in 2009.

We remain optimistic that 2009 will see Parliament entrenching itself in the school leadership body in a more structured manner. Part of our

challenge is to educate the school about Parliament and its function in the school community. It is not a complaints department; rather it is a place where constructive debate facilitates understanding and cooperation between the various bodies of the school community.

I have enjoyed working with the 2008 representatives and the two secretaries: Antimo Osato and Ramon Michael. These same representatives will continue into next year until the 2009 nomination process is held in February.

Ms S Cambitzis
 Staff Representative

Johannesburg Junior Council 2008/2009

The Johannesburg Junior Council (JJC) is a non-profit organization with the primary vision of making a difference in the lives of those less fortunate than ourselves. The JJC consists of eighty scholars selected from forty schools from around Johannesburg. These scholars are placed into various committees within the council, which all strive to better the lives of others. The motto for our year on council is, "The heart of a nation is the power of its youth".

Antimo Osato and I (Sean Jamieson) were fortunate enough to be nominated by our grade eleven group onto the JJC and to represent St David's proudly. Antimo was elected onto the Sports and Recreational committee while I was elected onto the Executive of the council as Chief Whip. Our year on the JJC has been eventful and has required hard work in abundance. The fact that all the hard work and commitment is for those desperately in need of our help has been our incentive to continually work with diligence and enthusiasm.

This year has seen the JJC run over thirty events and projects which have aided our community, and ultimately made a difference in many people's lives. Some events that really stand out for me are the following: the

Leadership Course given by the JJC to grade 9-11 pupils from the D Beyers Naude school in Soweto, the Kids' Carnival which saw a fun-filled day for over 300 children from various homes, the Debating Tournament which involved 120 students from 20 underprivileged schools and the Prison Visit which took place at the Sun City Correctional Services.

Antimo and I have learnt so much through working in the JJC and as we approach the end of our time on the council we most certainly look to utilize these last few months effectively in order to continue making a difference in our community.

Our sincere thanks must be given to the following people: Mrs D Webb for continually and relentlessly supporting us in our work and for giving us this opportunity to represent our school. Mr M Greeff and Mr MC Williams, thank you for your unselfish time and interest in the JJC allowing us to host events at the school and for being directly involved in the JJC. Lastly our thanks to the boys of St David's for all your support in council events. This level of support from the boys, I believe, really shows the type of boys we have at St David's and how they behave in such a supportive and altruistic manner. Good luck to the upcoming JJC representatives for 2009.

Sean Jamieson

Osmond House

Winning House 2008 Lloyd Miles Trophy

2008 has been a great year for Osmond; a year underpinned by change and significant success. The standing of the House is governed by the involvement and drive of the boys. I am happy to say that the chaps have displayed a willingness to get stuck in and an appreciation for the importance of team work, support and a positive air.

We finish the year having won the House cup, this on the back of a variety of victories across all spheres of school involvement. It is heartening to see our expertise and participation extend to all areas of the school, that we are not singular in focus but set-out to conquer all.

Sincere thanks to the leadership of Marc Neto and his team, they have been responsible for the encouraging atmosphere that zips amongst the lines of our able men. Our best wishes to Deanne King who leaves us for St Mary's, where she is sure to impress. And our warm welcome to the new leadership body of Osmond.

2009 is no time to slacken; the foundations are in place for even greater rewards. It is ours to own.

Mr Alex Gitlin
Housemaster

Benedict

'All experience is an arch wherethrough gleams that untravelled world'

2008 certainly was a year filled with excitement, adventure, challenges and sometimes, difficulties. In the immortal words of Tennyson, we believe that everything we experience, prepares us for what lies ahead. The matrics have come to the end of their journey at St David's, and we wish them well in their 'search for a newer world'. May they always remember that they are 'part of what they have met' in their time here.

While we celebrate some fine achievements throughout the year, we also acknowledge the hard work and commitment of the often unsung heroes: the loyal supporters of House events, the volunteers to help wherever needed and the ever-patient parents who collect and deliver also contribute to House success as much as the winners.

Memories are accumulated during the course of every year. What makes 2008 so special, are those images which spring to mind unexpectedly when one walks around campus: Mpho Mogale teaching the Gr 8s a new war cry on camp, Geoffrey Quick's amazing collection of (illegal) belts and buckles, John-Edward Ferreira's renowned timekeeping skills, Thomas Walsh meticulously taking the register at line-up, Gerard Kairuz on 'bunkers' patrol' and 9B having a 'soccer lesson' because they all remembered to bring their bread for 'Meals-on-Wheels'.

Thank you to all Benedict boys, staff and parents who have embarked on the journey to 'seek, to strive, to find, and not to yield!'

Ms Teresa Voorendyk
Housemaster

St David's Marist Inanda

Osmond



Back row: S de Siena, T Hollingsworth, N Johnson, I Lasic, M Williams, C Schilperoot, R Allan, R Edwards, J Verheul, C Glover.

Front row: N Hauptfleisch, M van der Velden, Ko Mtshali, G Benton, Mr A Gitlin, S King, K Toner, G Minnuci, M Shongwe.

Benedict

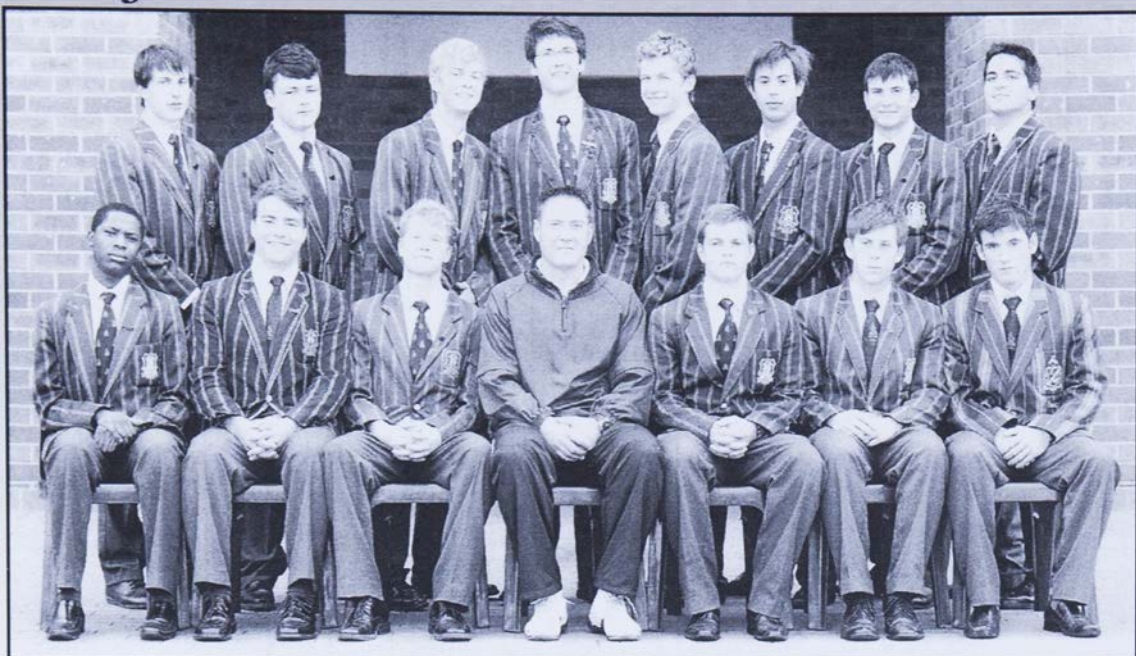


Back row: D. Kourie, B. Rose Roberts, J. Gilfillan, T. Walsh, T. Brinkman, T. Grace, A. Marcia, J. Kaminski, M. Bleazard.

Front row: C. Fayolle, N. Cah, J.P. Viviers, D. Lanor, Ms T. Voorendyk, M. van Buuren, N. Theron, Y. Panchia, G. Whalley



College



Back row: J. Barnes, K. Airey, K. Lloyd, J. Armstrong, B. De Nobrega, B. Tighy, G. Aitken, G. Khoury.
 Front row: D. Mthombeni, B. Donaldson, M. Robson, Mr S. Lotter, B. Kruger, G. Seland, M. Le Sueur.
 Absent: D. Hendriks, D. Moloko

College House

"The quality of a person's life is in direct proportion to their commitment to excellence, regardless of their chosen field of endeavour." - Vince Lombardi.

These words ring true, upon reflection of a year highlighted by economic, social and political disorder. It was the first year that the Grade 12's were to be examined on the "new OBE system," coupled with the roller-coaster of emotions and efficiencies that characterized the temperament of the "college leaders of 2008".

The "chaps" of college house have – true to the house colour – always

epitomized a heightened level of verve, spirit and comradeship; even if the results did not go in their favour. The house was ably led by Deputy Head prefect, Shaun Sardinha and Andrew Murphy deputizing for him in his absence. The Head prefect, Kaelo Molefe was also a proud college boy. The strength of leadership and guidance did not rest on these three individuals alone, but extended to the entire Matric Leadership Group. The matrics can be proud of their valuable contribution to the success's and accomplishments of College House for 2008.

A number of the boys achieved Top 10 academic status, with Kaelo Molefe and David Leith earning first place in grades 12 and 11 respectively. A large percentage of boys from each grade were also involved in many of the outreach and service programmes. The boys also successfully participated in their various teams, in the diverse sporting codes on offer at St. David's. The inter-house events were a highlight, where the originality and spirit of "the College Chaps" shone through, inevitably taking possession of the "spirit cup" at the conclusion of the said events. Their commitment to excellence was inspiring and infectious – regardless of their chosen field of endeavour.

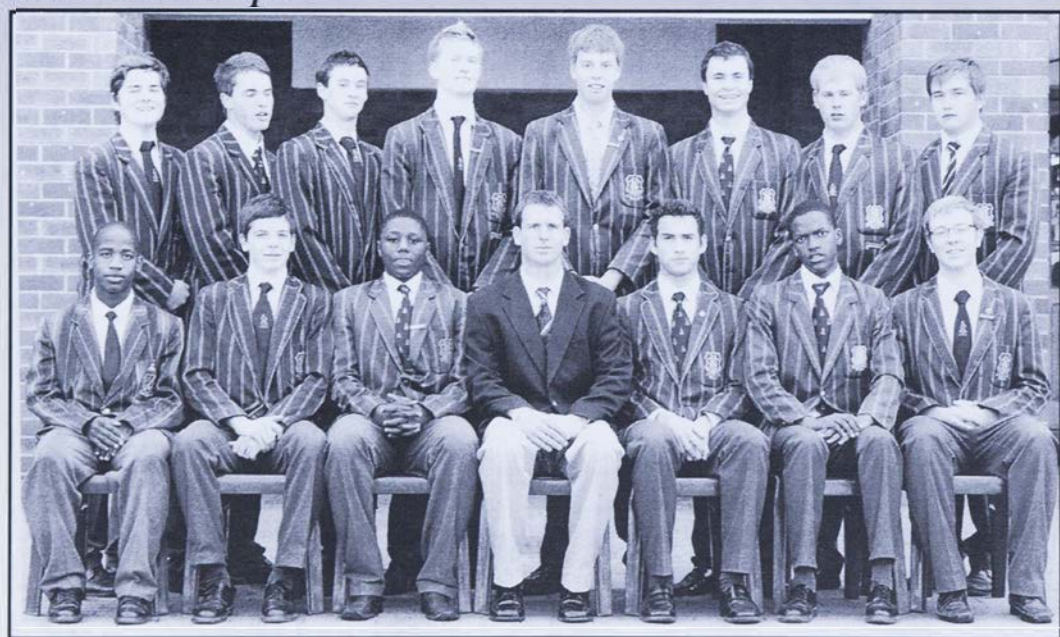
The strong platform set by these group of grade 12 men – coupled with the dedication and focus of the College House Tutors, is characterized by the explosion of ideas and desire to contribute to the heritage and interests of the house system and the school as a whole, by the leadership group of 2009.

The Matric Group of 2009 will follow in their predecessor's footsteps, instilling a renewed sense of pride and respect for the Marist Ethos and commitment to excellence for St. David's Marist Inanda.

Thank you to all: pupils, parents and "shapers of young minds" for the quality of your commitment and endeavour to excellence for years past, present and future yet to come.

Mr Shane Lotter
 Housemaster

The Bishops



Back row: L. Berndt, J. Welsh, M. Hyslop, E. van den Berg, K. Boere, K. McCarthy, D. Haltmann, F. Pretorius.
 Front row: L. Makhutle, M. Marsden, T. Chabedi, Mr S. Holderness, S. van der Sluys, S. Sithebe, J. Gedye.

The Bishops

The end of a year signals a time of reflection for both young and old. It is a time to learn from one's mistakes, a time to celebrate successes, and a time to use what one has learned as a springboard into 2009.

The "House of Gentlemen" has much to celebrate and a number of areas on which to improve. I think of the House play and the House music

where both of the "The Bishops" performances were entertaining and professionally executed.

Every Thursday morning the house was a dedicated contributor to the R2 collection and we always managed to generate a number of cans and sandwiches for the charity initiatives.

On the Sports field the house was involved and competed to win. Unfortunately victory on the fields and in the pool was not to be and this is an area I believe the house can work on in 2009. The House has a huge amount of sporting talent and I look forward to hearing stories of the "Yellow Submarine" lifting silverware.

"The Bishops" is close to my heart, it is a house that has a great sense of pride; it is filled with a number of gentlemen and a few that are gentleman to be. It is a house that is run by a group of tutors that are dedicated, caring and involved and I would like to thank them for the value they have added to the house during the year.

Thank you to each and every one of the boys in the house, they have given me the odd grey hair but have provided me with much to think about as I have learnt a great deal from them. I ask them to look after Bishops Avenue and to continue striving to be "The House of Gentlemen".

"A gentleman is one who puts more into the world than he takes out."
 George Bernard Shaw

Thank You and Goodbye!

Mr Simon Holderness
 Housemaster

IEB EXAMINATION RESULTS

Independent Examinations Board – National Senior Certificate Results 2008

Subjects in brackets indicate distinctions

Certification : Bachelor's Degree

Keagan Airey	
Richard Allen	(Accounting, Life Orientation, Mathematics)
Josh Armstrong	(Life Orientation, Life Sciences, Mathematics)
James Barnes	
Rogan Basnett	(Information Technology)
Joshua Benton	
Lloyd Berndt	(Accounting, Geography, Life Orientation, Mathematics)
Martin Bleazard	(English Home Language, Life Orientation, Life Sciences)
Kurt Boere	(Life Orientation)
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Tshepo Chabedi	
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Callan Cronin	(Life Orientation)
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Byron Kruger	
Derrick Lanor	
Ivo Lazic	
Marc le Sueur	
Jared Lebos	(Accounting, Life Orientation, Mathematics, Physical Sciences)
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Lehlohonolo Makhutle	(IsiZulu First Additional Language)
Adrian Marcia	(English Home Language, Information Technology)
Elliot Marsden	(Geography, Life Orientation, Mathematics, Physical Sciences, Visual Arts)
Mathew Marsden	(English Home Language, Geography, History, Life Orientation, Mathematics)
James Mason	
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Giuliano Minucci	(Accounting, Life Orientation, Mathematics)
Kyle Miscia	(Mathematical Literacy)
Kaelo Molefe	(Afrikaans First Additional Language, English Home Language, Life Orientation, Life Sciences, Mathematics, Mathematics Paper 3, Physical Sciences Visual Arts)
Tebogo Moloko	(Geography, History, Life Orientation, Mathematics, IsiZulu First Additional Language)
Rorisang Mothokoa	
Duma Mthombeni	(Geography, IsiZulu First Additional Language)
Katleho Mtshali	
Andrew Murphy	(Accounting, English Home Language, Life Orientation, Life Sciences, Mathematics, Physical Sciences)
Marc Neto	(Accounting, English Home Language, Geography, Life Orientation, Mathematics, Physical Sciences)
Yeshiel Panchia	(Geography)
Francois Pretorius	
Chase Remington	(Accounting, English Home Language, Geography, Life Orientation, Mathematics)
Andrew Rissik	(Life Orientation, Mathematics)
Byron Rose Roberts	(Life Orientation)
Matthew Robson	
Byron Rodrigues	(Life Orientation, Mathematics)
Nicholas Rumpelt	(English Home Language)
Shaun Sardinha	(English Home Language, Life Orientation, Life Sciences, Mathematics, Mathematics Paper 3, Physical Sciences)
Marco Schiavini	
Christopher Schilperoort	
Gareth Seland	(Life Orientation, Life Sciences)
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Senzokuhle Sithebe	
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Nicholas Theron	
Bradley Tighy	(Geography, Life Orientation)
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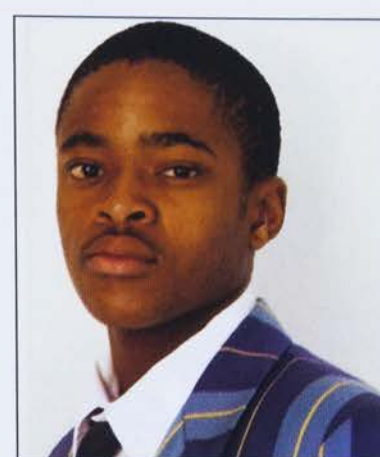
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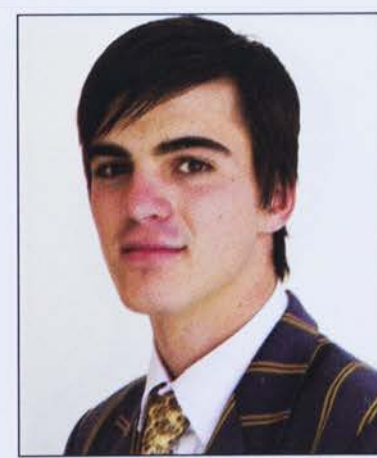
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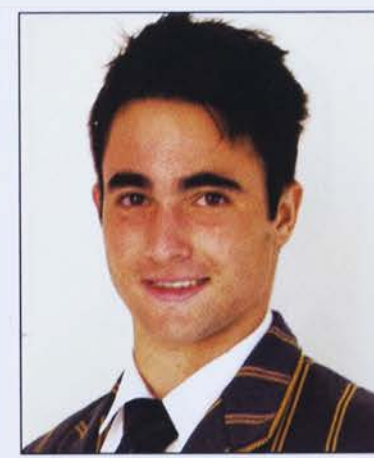
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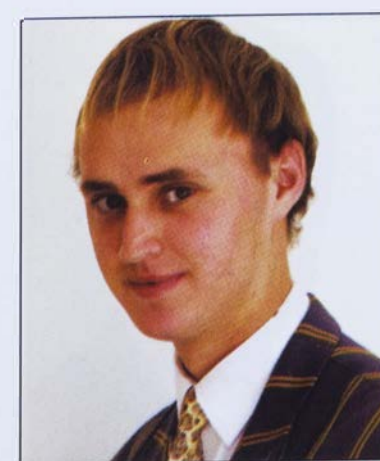
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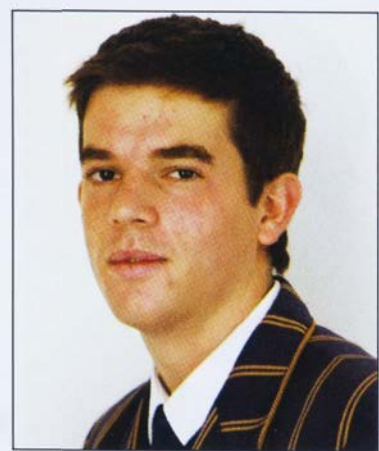
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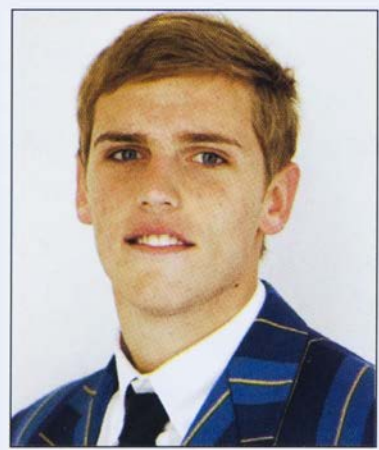
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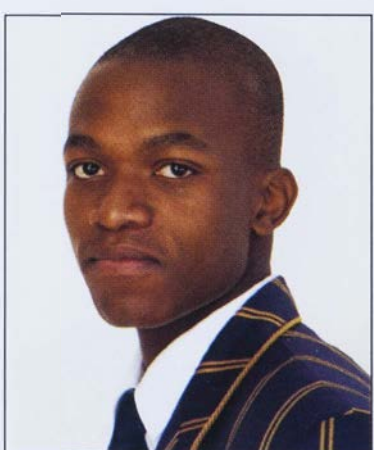
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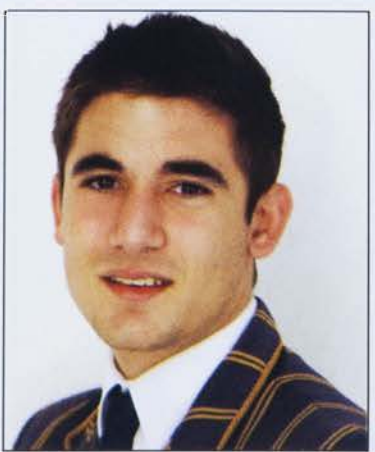
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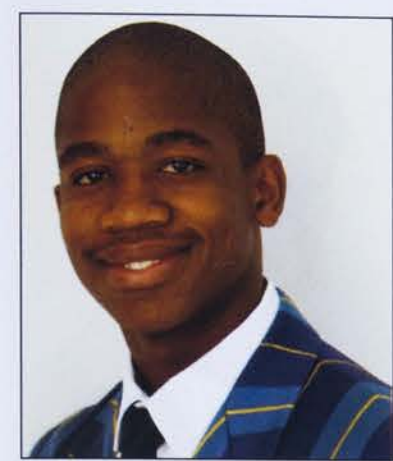
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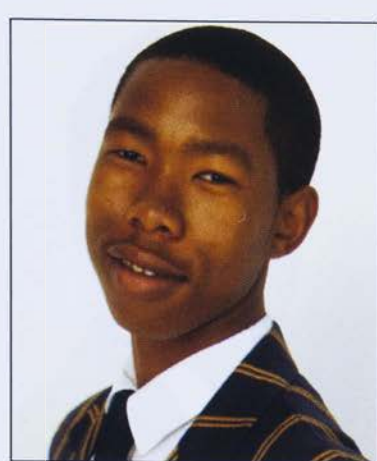
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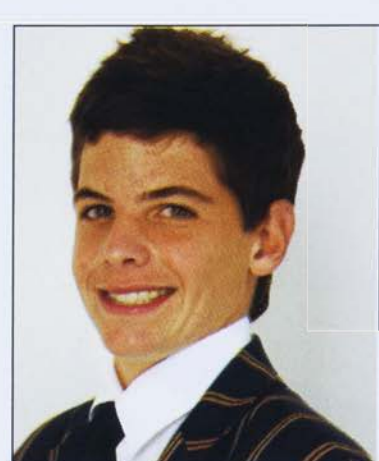
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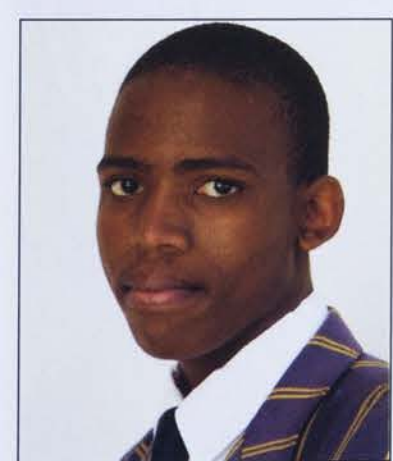
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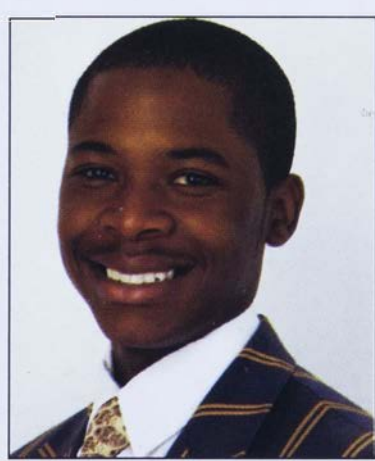
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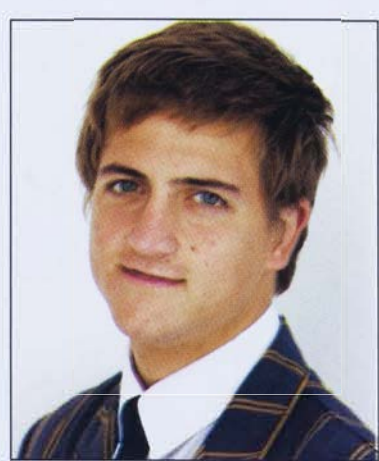
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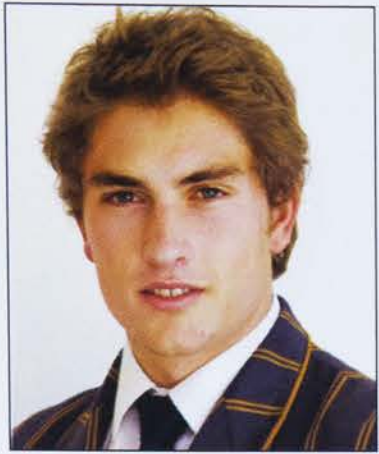
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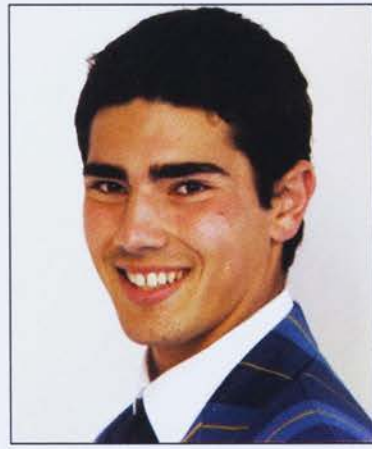
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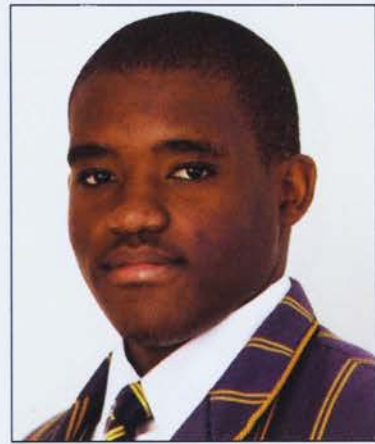
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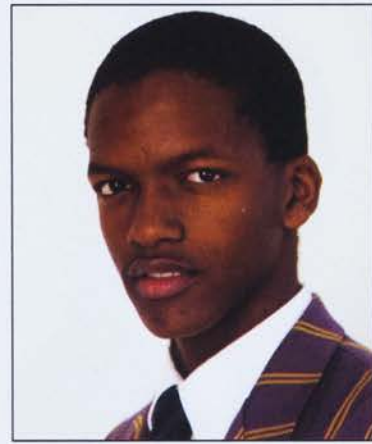
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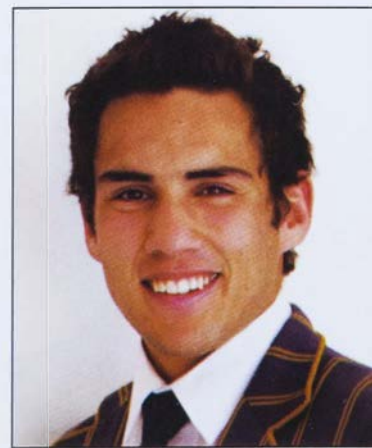
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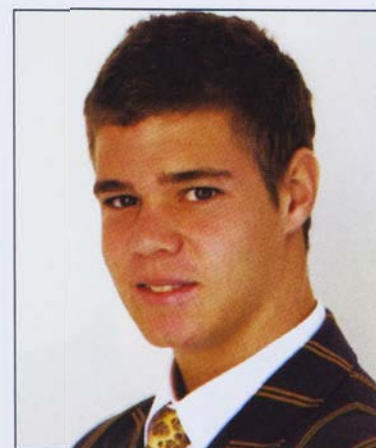
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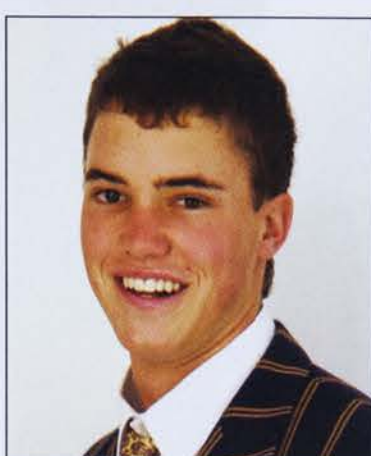
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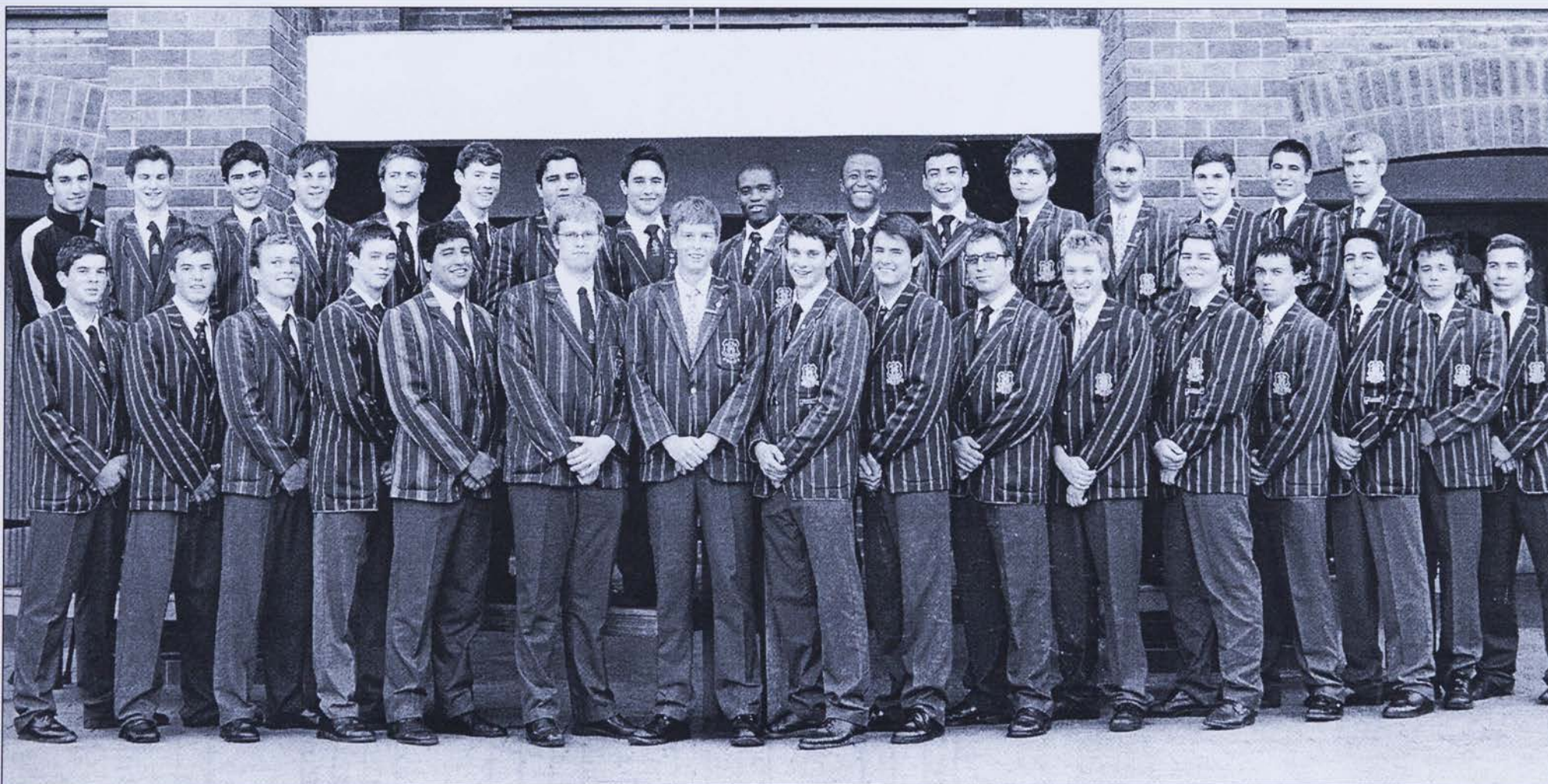
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GRADE 0 TO GRADE 12



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Front row: G. Giuricich, J. Welsh, C. Remmington, M. Hyslop, M. Nero, T. Brinkman, K. Roere, R. John, C. Schilperoort, I. Lazic, E. Staudenmaier, L. Berndt, K. Waldeck, G. Khoury, K. Kramvis, T. Hollingsworth.



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Grade 12 Benedict



Back Row: A Marcia, B Tau, T Walsh, A Rosholt, T Brinkmann, N Rumpelt, T Grace, J Gilfillan, B Rose Roberts
Second Row: K Miscia, G Kairuz, M Bleazard, J Lebos, J Kaminski, J Mason, N Theron, G Whalley, N Cah
Seated: C Fayolle, M van Buuren, Mr J Albertyn, D de Almeida, Ms T Voorendyk, D Lanor, J-P Viviers
Absent: T Bavuma, D Kourie, Y Panchia, R Reichlin, A Rissik

Grade 12 College



Back Row: G Khoury, S Sardinha, R Basnett, G Seland, B Kruger, T Ferland, D Mthombeni, M Robson,
Second Row: J Barnes, G Aitken, K Airey, B Tighy, J Armstrong, B De Nobrega, K Lloyd, T Campbell, K Kgadima
Seated: M Le Sueur, A Murphy, Mrs J Greensill, R Mothokoa, Mrs L Nagy, O Moloko, K Molefe
Absent: B Donaldson, P Duron, D Hendricks, K Waldeck



GRADE 12

Grade 12 Osmond



Back Row: J Benton, K Msthal, C Glover, J Verheul, N Johnson, M Evans, S King, T Hollingsworth, A Clark, M van der Velden
Second Row: R Edwards, C Remington, M Mandela, M Williams, C Schilperoort, M Neto, I Lazic, R Allen, G Giuricich
Seated: K Toner, G Minucci, M Shongwe, Ms L Webb, S De Siena, S Mabena, N Hauptfleisch
Absent: Ms D King, E Marsden, N van den Berg

Grade 12 The Bishops



Back Row: T Chabedi, M Schiavini, E Staudenmaier, L Berndt, J Welsh, F Pretorius, S van der Sluys, K Kramvis
Second Row: D Haltmann, J Gedye, R Garipey, B Rodrigues, K Boere, E van den Berg, R John, P Holmes, M Hyslop
Seated: S Sithebe, L Strike, Mrs C Kennedy, L Makhutle, Mr M Martins, G De Vincentiis, D Da Cruz
Absent: C Cronin, M Marsden, K McCarthy



GRADE 11

Grade 11 Benedict



Back Row: R O'Donnell, N von Roretz, M Riemer, S Curran, A Mendes, K Sithole
Middle Row: M Caforio, M Watson, A Simpson, R Lance, J-E Ferreira, M Allport, T Springer, O Walsh, R Robinson
Front Row: T Thenga, G Di Giorgio, Ms N Glanville, J Naidoo, Mr B Ireland, M Demmer, V Mabhena
Absent: B de Jager, M Eccles, D Reichlin

Grade 11 College



Back Row: M van Der Merwe, J van Kerkhoven, D Eastaugh, T Berti, J Moni, A Parker, P Duckworth, B Atkinson, G Horsfall
Second Row: D Leith, M Innes, N Neophytou, A Smith, M Kets, R Arp, M Harris, J Lowe, P Chappel
Seated: S Scott, B Hloma, Mrs J Egenrieder, S Jamieson, Mr S Lotter, O Motau, D Bolus



GRADE 11

Grade 11 Osmond



Back row: J-H Swanepoel, M Matenji, R Thomas, C Saunders, A McLulich, J Rowson, J Perkins
Second Row: B Stott, W van Zyl, R Philip, G Starkey, L Patterson, M Mdotu, A Engelbrecht
Seated: M Iqbal, C Laurie, Ms S Cambitzis, R Dobson, Mr I Busschau, M Anley, B Campleman
Absent: K Crowie, G Greaves, M Macindoe P Massi, R Moses

Grade 11 The Bishops



Back Row: R Michael, M Robinson, M Edwards, F Langlois, T McKeown, M Boswell, D Machado-Costa Gil, A Osato
Second Row: M Magwaza, C Moore, D Smith, G Steenberg, R Morrison, M Collier, L Steyn, G Mariano, C Kamukwamba
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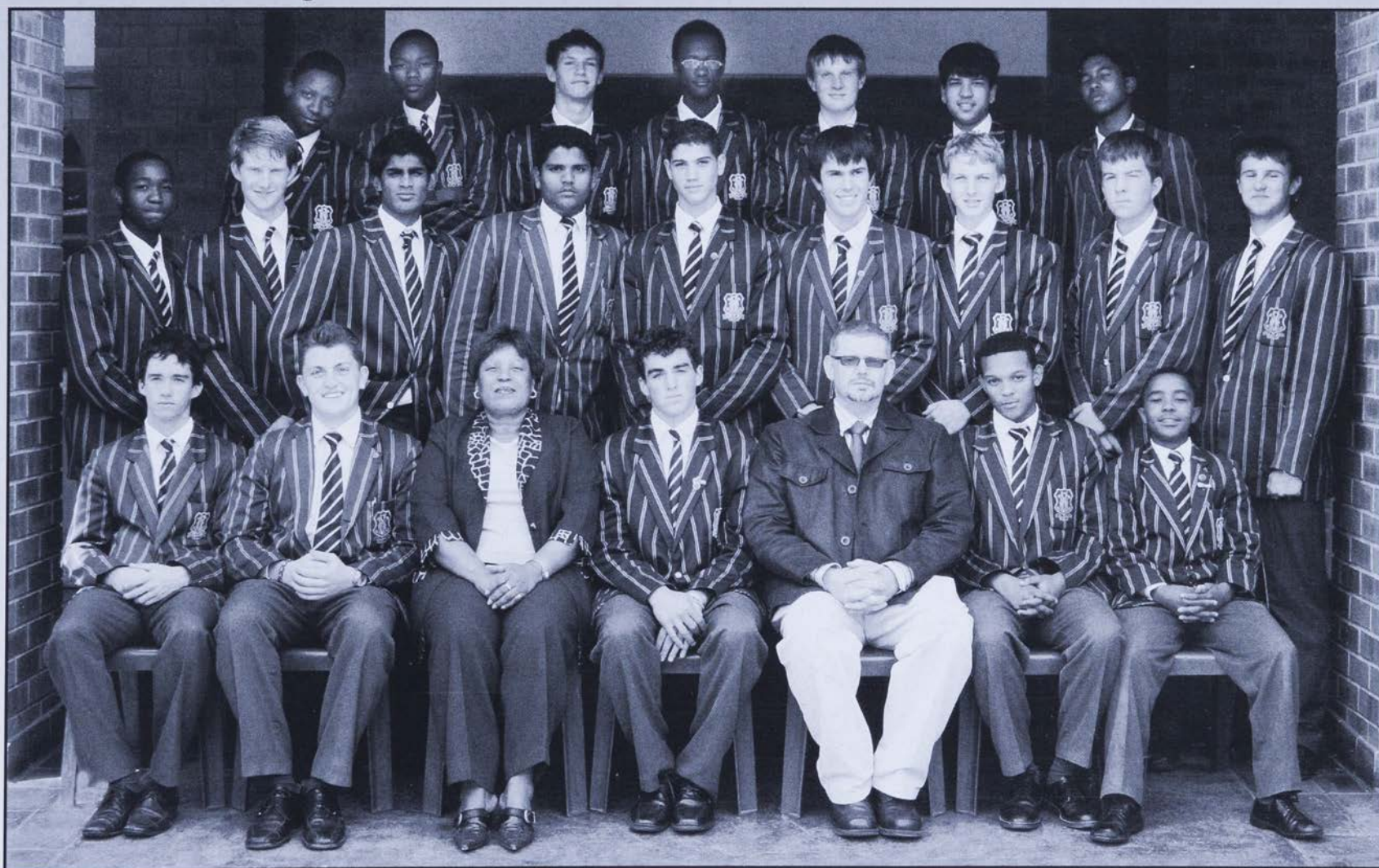
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Grade 10 Benedict



Back Row: M Cryer, J Nesbitt, F Sacco, R Zambon, S Bailey, A Kruchen, L Agostinetto, R Ross
Second Row: R Longland, R Roberts, S Nicolau, M Kirby, C Brown, B Latilla-Campbell, M Dyson, G Andrews
Front Row: S Taylor, N Grobbelaar, Mr D Smith, N Vilakazi, Mrs L Deetlefs, D Vincent, I Akoon
Absent: S Dalton, L Gaffney, K Goosen, J Morrison, G Quick

Grade 10 College



Back Row: N Mtonga, M Nyamande, M McCallum, Mr W. van der Berg, L Maraschin, K Singhala, Q. Zulu
Second Row: M Lumphondo, M Rigby, K Pillay, J Archary, G Ally, C Roux, M Burgess, M Paterson, F Rizzuto
Front Row: K Brady, D Bakos, Mrs J Roman, M Sham, Mr W van den Berg, S Zondani, M Rampa



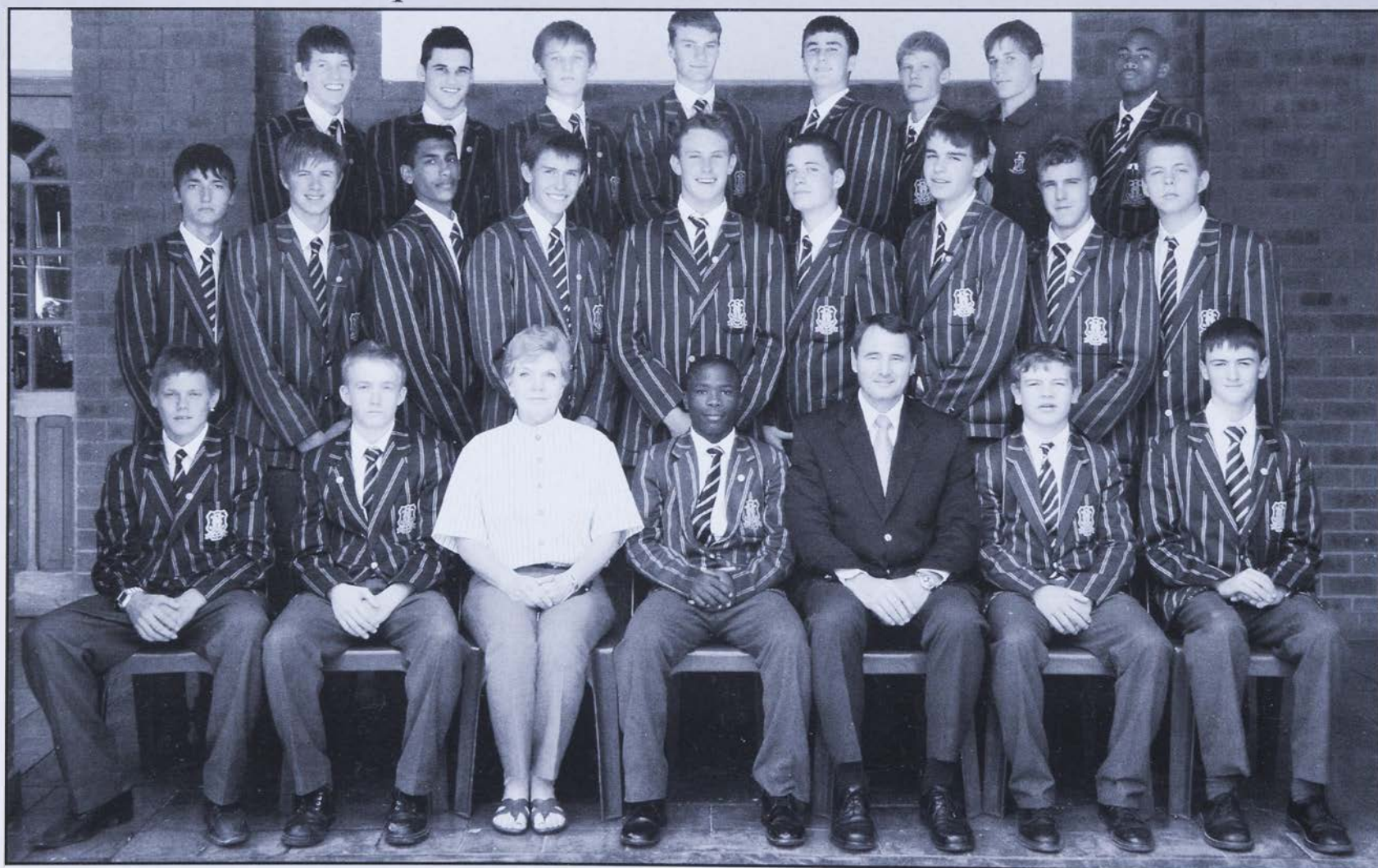
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Front Row: C Judd, J Houdet, Mrs B Fleming, C King, Mrs D Webb, B Morrise, G Pozzobon
Absent: D Barnard, M Murray, C Solomides

Grade 10 The Bishops



Back Row: G Beck, A Buch, N Silver, G Webster, J Mulock-Bentley, T Boorman, R Steyn, M Sono
Second Row: M Goncalves, A Mackay, C Jackson, G Leslie, G Hardie, B McCarthy, E Wallington, T Schafer, K Wentzel
Front Row: B Friedman, L Nicholson, Mrs S Soulsby, B Qokola, Mr F Gilardi, C Scott, J Albertyn
Absent: W Ezzey, C Giblot-Ducray, M Schönborn

GRADE 9

Grade 9 Benedict



Back Row: D Golach, T Tsokodibane, S Kruchen, A Hodgson, L Curran, S Mthombeni, K Paul, B Sondiyazi, K Nicol
Second Row: D Bunyan, D Cook, K Saunders, D Bastenie, Mr S Gaffney, R Marengo, M Wilson, F Ruzzczynski, C Turnbull
Seated: Z Nkosi, O Moatshe, B Burds, Mrs G Dell, R Okello, M Lekalakala, C Curtis
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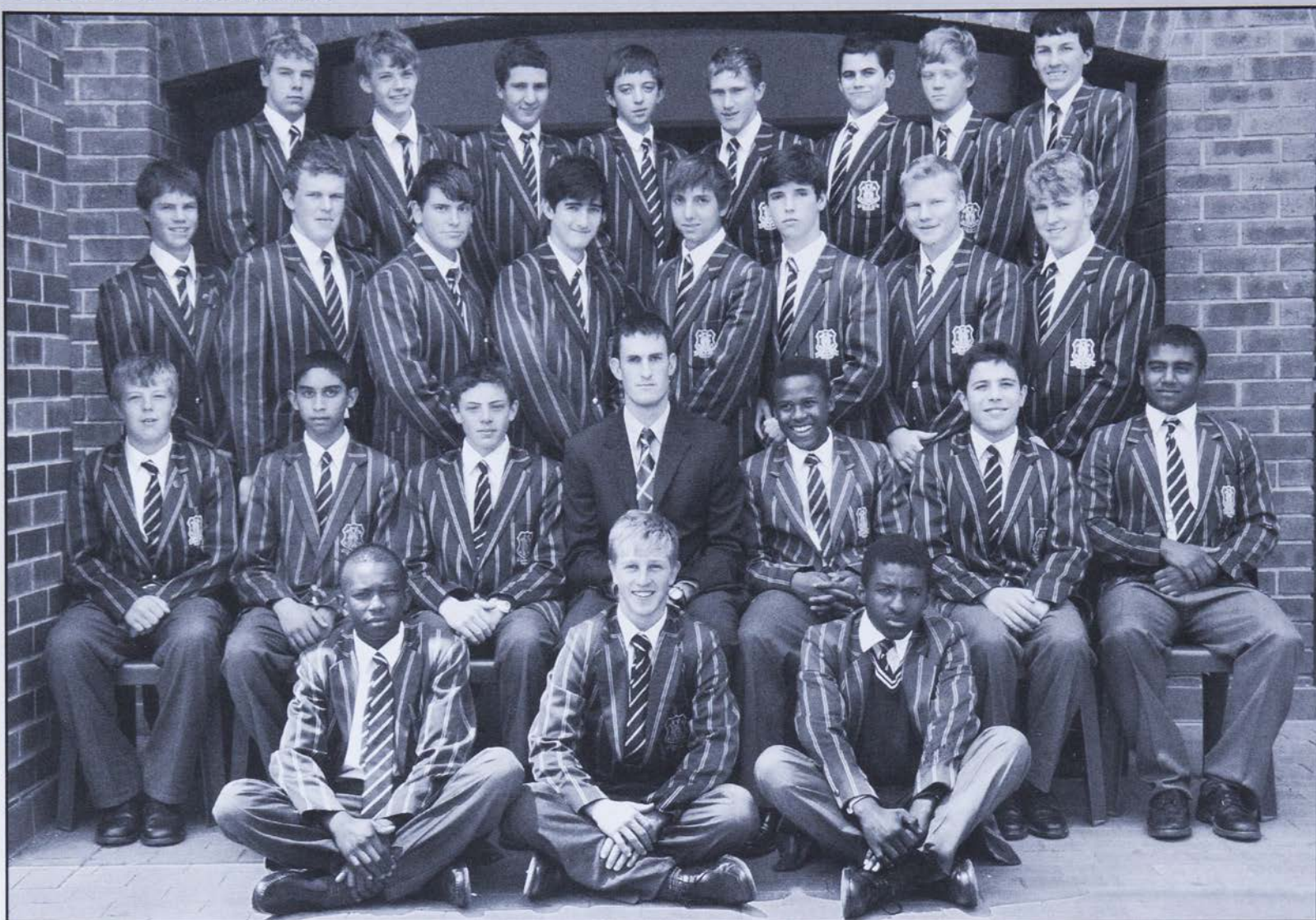


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Second Row: R Smith, A Radford, J McKane, Mrs W Khanyile, M Paper, M Maguire, B Collins
Front Row: R Casaletti, M Rock-Perring, J Nott, D Bayly, R Campbell, L Anticevich



GRADE 9

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Back Row: D Edwards, B Pike, L Ghillino, B Potgieter, M Sherratt, J Rambo, D Allen, S Cox
Third Row: G Elfick, R Tangney, C Romano, P Besson, C Dinnie, J Thorne, T Rowley, D Harrison
Second Row: S Thompson, R Kasker, C McKane, Mr G Kolkenbeck-Ruh, A Melk, M Gustavo, K Henry
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Absent: Mr L Vincente, D Greaves

Grade 9 The Bishops



Back Row: J Foster, M Nortje, G Harrison, T Williams, S Ingledew; J Lellyett, C Sexwale, C Hatfield, A Patel
Third Row: F Gatari, M Peter, D Caister, J Sherry, Mrs B de Jong, C Kamukwamba, K Ferreira, J Macfie, J van den Heever
Front Row: R Welsh, A Frean, A de Vincentiis, Mrs B Marais, S Mbongwe, E Mohammed, K Nkosi



GRADE 8

Grade 8 Benedict



Back Row: G Ngwenya, T Lloyd, N Amerasekera, M Binns, J Faure, N Townes, M Mogale, D Arnot, A Leontsinis
Second Row: W Seedat, L Aaron, S Curtis, M McCrindle, D Nash, R King, S Watson, S Neveling, J Stier, D van Harn, J de Freitas
Seated: M Richardson, M Zambon, Mrs C West, H Reysenbach, Mr A McArthur, S Saunders, D Moeng
Absent: S Haupt, M Wilkinson

Grade 8 College



Back Row: X Sibeko, F Mtati, K Molefe, M Antezana, C Khoury, M McKeen, N Thango, L Kwinana, S Mbonzana
Second Row: B Blaai, N Bayly, G le Sueur, S Smith, A Rodrigues, M Dorrington, D Johnston, B Duffy, J Seland, S Singhala, D Mazaham
Seated: K Lekalakala, K Marowa, Mr P Andrew, M Knowles, Mrs A Davies, D da Silva, T Kennedy



GRADE 8

Grade 8 Osmond



Back Row: J Clarke, T Jones, R Wilson, M Thangoana, T Nyadunda, M Petersen, N Ndabazitha, T Dobson, J Belford.
Third Row: A Dlamini, A Bartram, W Davies, M Riddle, M Erasmus, M Hodgson, S Cox, S Phillip, A Ramphele.
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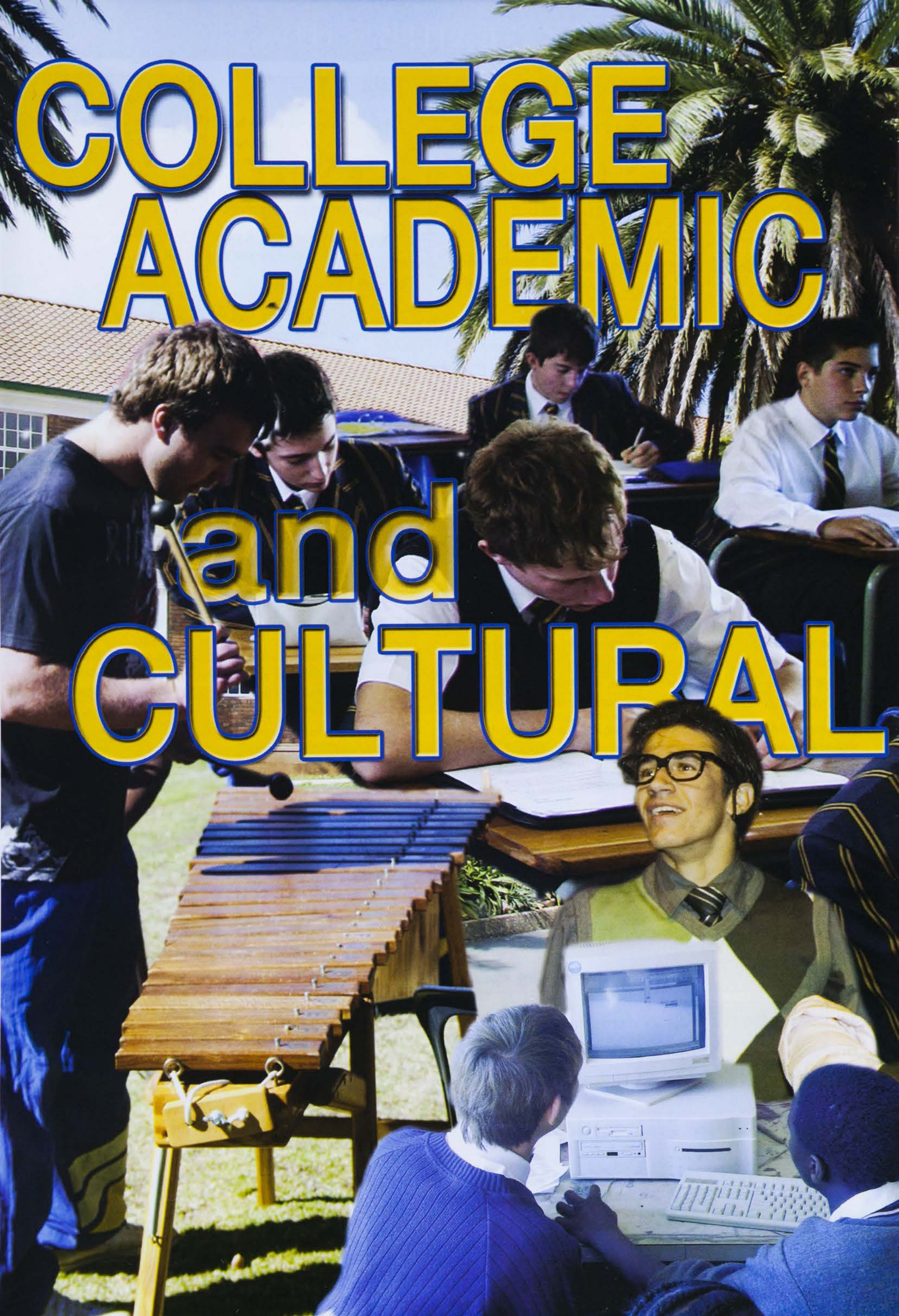
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Front Row: A Pavan, B Smith, Mrs A Carter, C Sidwell, Mr S Holderness, L Hewitt, K Khosa

COLLEGE ACADEMIC

and CULTURAL



The 2008 Art Exhibition revealed a diverse range of media explorations as well as reflect a commitment and consequent demonstration of skill that represented the students on a level beyond their years!

The above was reinforced by guest speaker Mr David Andrew, Senior Lecturer at the School of Arts, University of the Witwatersrand:

"It is varied, often ambitious and pushes the boundaries of what school art can be. There is work that shows the beginnings of formal mastery grounded in the scaffolded experiences beginning in grade 8."

Mr Andrew had previously encountered some of the artworks on display at the IEB schools Art Exhibition, held at the University of Johannesburg's FADA gallery, where his sentiments were reinforced in an opening address. He made mention of the calibre of the St David's artwork on display, which included works from grade 12 students, namely; Grant Aitken, Bevan De Nobrega, Bradley Donaldson, Kaelo Molefe and Matthew Robson;

"What is striking about this work is its commitment to taking risks and its understanding of material and how it has the potential to make meaning – from carefully cut paper to burnt photographs being reflected in shards of broken glass submerged in water, to the ritual of the obsessive binding of hidden forms with string."

The artwork of the grade 12 group revealed a confrontation with socio-stereotypical perceptions, where learners are demonstrating an ability to grapple with the viewers' perception of accepted norms, through a subversion of concepts and supporting techniques. Sculptural pieces were said to have many of the mature characteristics one would expect to find at a tertiary level where the supporting rationales exemplified their meaning.

This level of dedication was, furthermore, said to be evident in all the grades represented but particularly in Grades 8 and 9, where it is least expected. An attention to detail and diligence in completing tasks by the learners is to be complimented. A steady progress of expectations and the dedication of the pupils can be seen to culminate throughout their high school art career.

Special mention was made to the following pupils who excelled in their particular grade:

Grade 8:

- 1st : Jordan Belford - Two pastel drawings after Impressionist paintings.
- 2nd: Waseem Seedat - A pastel drawing after Monet's "Haystacks".
- 3rd: Devon Nash - An imaginary Impressionistic tree.

Grade 9:

- 1st : Rudzani Molaudzi - painting of yacht with its brooding presence on the water, and humorous "mielie" drawing.
- 2nd: Julian van den Heever - Drawing of mielie that "becomes something else".
- 3rd: Ra'ees Kasker - Drawing of the mielie and leaves using a softer, more fugitive mark.

Grade 10:

- 1st : Tristan Schafer - A beautifully bizarre shoe and painting in which an understanding of painterly relationships is presented in a sophisticated way.
- 2nd: Simon Rigby - A skilled painting that draws on an understanding of Delacroix's "Liberty Leading the People".
- 3rd: Murray Burgess - A painting using Greek iconography that begins to explore exciting differentiation of surface.

Grade 11:

- 1st : Fabien Langlois - Two small paintings; one, what is seemingly a crumpled paper ball with letters appearing between each fold - the second, another crumpled paper ball with what seems to be two flame-like pointed ears appearing above it.
 - 2nd: Liam Patterson - This award is primarily for a series of drawings of roots and tree stumps - humble drawings in many ways, but with a strength that comes from a process of intense looking that leads to deep understanding.
 - 3rd: Oliver Walsh - This award is made for Oliver's drawing.
- and
- 3rd: Brett Atkinson - For a series of works that show a commitment to the painted surface and a disciplined approach to image making

Grade 12:

- 1st : Kaelo Molefe - It is rare to find such an extensive and mature body of work at secondary school level. The sculptures are visual texts that speak of the hybridity evident in the residue of colonialism and the post-colonial period. His Hierarchy piece suggests the range that Kaelo is capable of - here we encounter a more minimal, pared down but equally striking visual language.
- 2nd: Bradley Donaldson - A multimodal installation accompanied by music. A sculpture using water, burnt photographs and shards of glass and an installation reminiscent of Kurt Schwitters.
- 3rd: Jacek Kaminski and Matthew Robson - The third place award is shared by Jacek Kaminski and Matthew Robson. Jacek's paintings show a confident painterly style influenced by modernist practices but, at the same time, works that are intent on dealing with underlying socio-political issues.

Matthew's practice is more varied - more restless in its searching for an appropriate lens through which to focus his ideas. So we see a modernist influence in one work and some sensitive and at the same time biting painting in his newspaper *The Satirical*. This searching out is his strength.

However, it must be said that the above awards were difficult to decide upon, given the fact that all the work on exhibit was of a high standard.

Mr D Andrew



MATRIC ART



Kyle Toner



John Gilfillan



Thomas Walsh



Matthew Robson



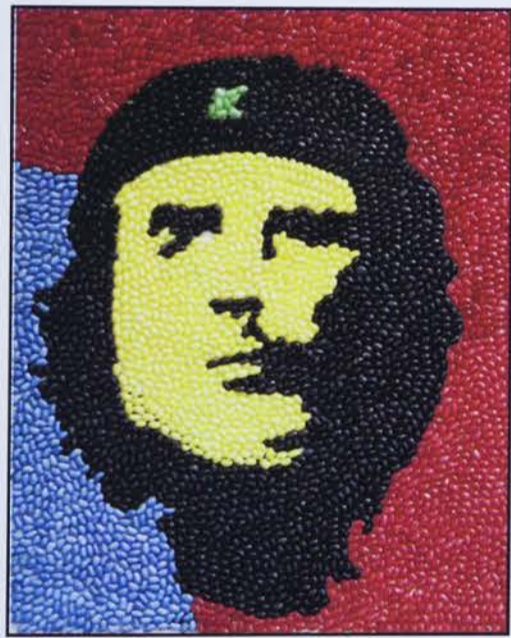
Matthew Robson



Elliott Marsden



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MATRIC ART

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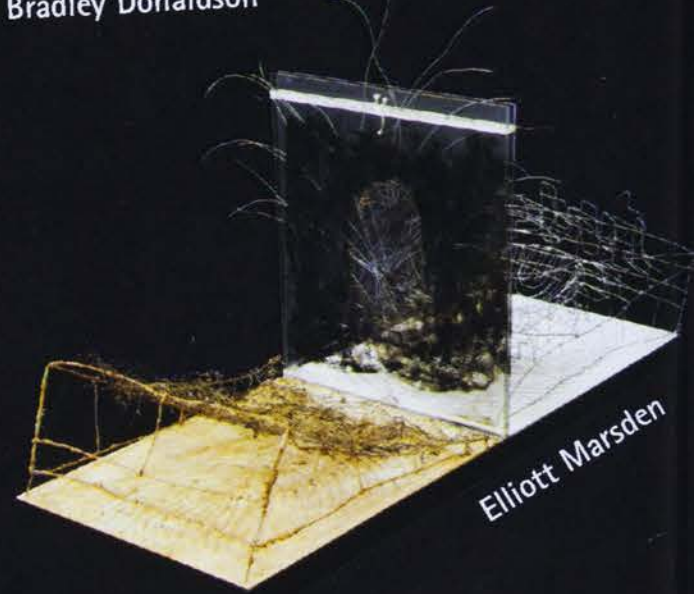
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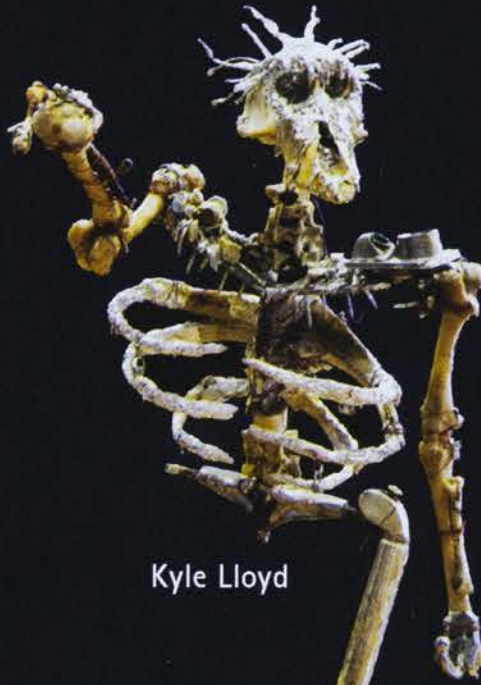
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Grant Aitken

Chess



Back Row: M Boswell, S Bailey, B Stott
Seated: I Akoon, J Naidoo, B Campleman (Captain), C Lai King, J Albertyn

I am very proud to be able to boast about a fantastic 2008 Chess season. The Chess team performed superbly, and was victorious in both the South Gauteng Five-a-side tournament played in the first term, and in the South Gauteng A league. The A league matches were played in the second and third terms. South Gauteng is one of the two strongest provinces in chess, so these victories highlight just how formidable the St David's Chess team is.

Several of our players have also been selected to represent their province in the National Championships to be held in Potchefstroom in December 2008. Congratulations and good luck to Steve Bailey, Matthew Boswell, Bradley Campleman, Jason Naidoo and Brendan Stott. As a consequence of their outstanding performances and contribution to both provincial and St David's Chess, an unprecedented number of chess awards were made this year. These awards are exceptionally well-deserved, and my most hearty congratulations go

to: Bradley Campleman, Jason Naidoo and Brendan Stott, who received their Specific Honours; to Matthew Boswell who was awarded Full Colours and to Chris Lai King who received Half Colours.

We look forward to welcoming junior players next year. The team has a wealth of experience which they are so willing to share. This year we have also obtained the services of an excellent coach in Mr Nick Van der Nat and I thank him.

Lastly: well done to my boys. Thank you for your enthusiasm, commitment and for the very interesting conversations on the bus.

Mrs J Skeen
MIC Chess

Senior Gauteng Chess League Champions



Left to right: M Boswell, B Stott, B Campleman, J Naidoo, C Lai King





"Bienvenue a la Air France" - the magnificent airhostess greeted us and we just knew that this was going to be the trip of a lifetime. It seemed like an eternity had passed, dreaming of being French bourgeoisie and meeting our dream girl along the river Seine.

After a restless night of flying we touched down at Charles De Gaulle airport on Wednesday the 25th. Everything was suddenly French. No Sawubonas, or Hoe gaan dits? Daar was net Peugeots, Citroen and Renaults.

In Paris, the city of love, we were captivated by so many sites that it was hard to comprehend. The magnificence and grandeur of Paris simply blew us away. Upon arrival we were immediately thrown into the battlefield, with the world-famous Cathedral of Notre Dame first up. Built in 1163 the cathedral boasts a splendour that cannot really be described by any language or dialect on the face of the earth. With no signs of any hunchback, we moved onto one of the most priceless and most educational museums in the entire world- the Louvre. This is where the charming Mona Lisa continues to entice millions of tourists every year. After spending many hours in the museum the group made its way back to the hotel to patch our wounds and replenish our energy.

We started our site-seeing fiesta driving down, what critics say to be the most beautiful avenue in the world - The Champs-Elysées. We proceeded along this avenue of glitz and glam towards the Arc de Triomphe, where lies the tomb of the famous unknown soldier. Its beauty is indescribable. We continued onto Place de la Concorde, which is the largest place in Paris; it is situated along the Seine and separates the Tuilerie Gardens from the beginning of the Champs Elysées. There is an obelisk at the centre of the oval whose two centres are fountains constructed in the same period. The obelisk was erected in place of a statue of Louis the 15th during the Revolution. From there we went on to Les Invalides, where Napoleon Bonaparte's tomb lies and after that we visited the Monument to the Departed.

One full day was dedicated to the brilliance of Walt Disney and his many imaginary characters. Euro Disney was our destination for the day and, as you can imagine our world was literally turned-upside down.

On our fourth day in France, the opulence of The Palace of Versailles was experienced. Its decadent gardens, the massive lakes, and the sophisticated beauty in the Palace itself - really leaves one feeling incredibly humbled.

After this once in life time experience, all of us hopped on the bus and began a new journey to the French city of Caen. Enroute to Caen we travelled to Rouen, in north-western France. In Rouen we visited the site at which Saint Joan of Arc was burnt at the stake in 1431.

In Caen, we stopped at a beach. The beach, which claimed the lives of over 4000 people - the beaches of Normandy, the site of the D-day landings; the site of the beginning of the end of World War 2. We stood on the very beach where the allied forces landed and began to reclaim France from Nazi control in 1941. One could almost hear the gun fire and screams amid the eerie silence. We then visited the American memorial cemetery where over 9000 American soldiers were laid to rest. This day was particularly tough for us as we had to see what effect the atrocities of war have on humans and human existence

Before heading to Berlin we had a proudly South African stop to make, the Stadt de France. We had the honour, nay, the privilege of sitting in the same change room as that of the Springboks. This is a place deeply rooted in every South African heart. Our breath was taken away when we walked through the players' tunnel onto the field where history was made. But, before leaving the Stadium we performed a "Kalamazumba" to leave our, and I quote Patrick Chappel, INANDANESS on the pitch.

In high spirits we boarded the bus to Charles de Gaulle Airport to board our flight to BERLIN.

Ich bin Ein Berliner. Vere is the McDonalds I vant a big mac. Yup, we were in Berlin.

Berlin is an interesting city. Completely East/West divided by its history it remains a city destroyed by a brutal war. The Berlin wall, the Reichstag, the Brandenburg Tor, Checkpoint Charlie and the eventful night life were some of the stops on our schedule. The efficient public transport system enabled us to see much of Berlin in our free time. But the most hard-hitting sites we saw during our stay in Berlin, was the Holocaust museum and, one of the creepiest and most disturbing places I have ever visited, Sachsenhausen concentration camp, a place which claimed over 100 000 Jewish lives and over 30 000 other lives. Here, we saw how the Nazi slaughter machine operated. Imagery of slaughter clouded many of our brains and again we were shown firsthand the power of murder.

After the few days in Germany, we woke up exhausted and all "Berlined" out. We enjoyed our last day of Europe and its shopping. We made our way back to Paris and Charles De Gaulle airport and spent the last of our precious Euros, in between trolley races and snoozes on the benches. That was it, the last hours of one of the most amazing times in our lives.

Such an unforgettable tour would not have been possible without the brilliance of Mr. Dave Smith and the witty humour of Mr. Dave Hill. Thank you for giving us a life changing experience and unforgettable memories.

In the words of Chase Remmington, boys of cultural tour 2008 "Merci pour tout et un tour le cultural"

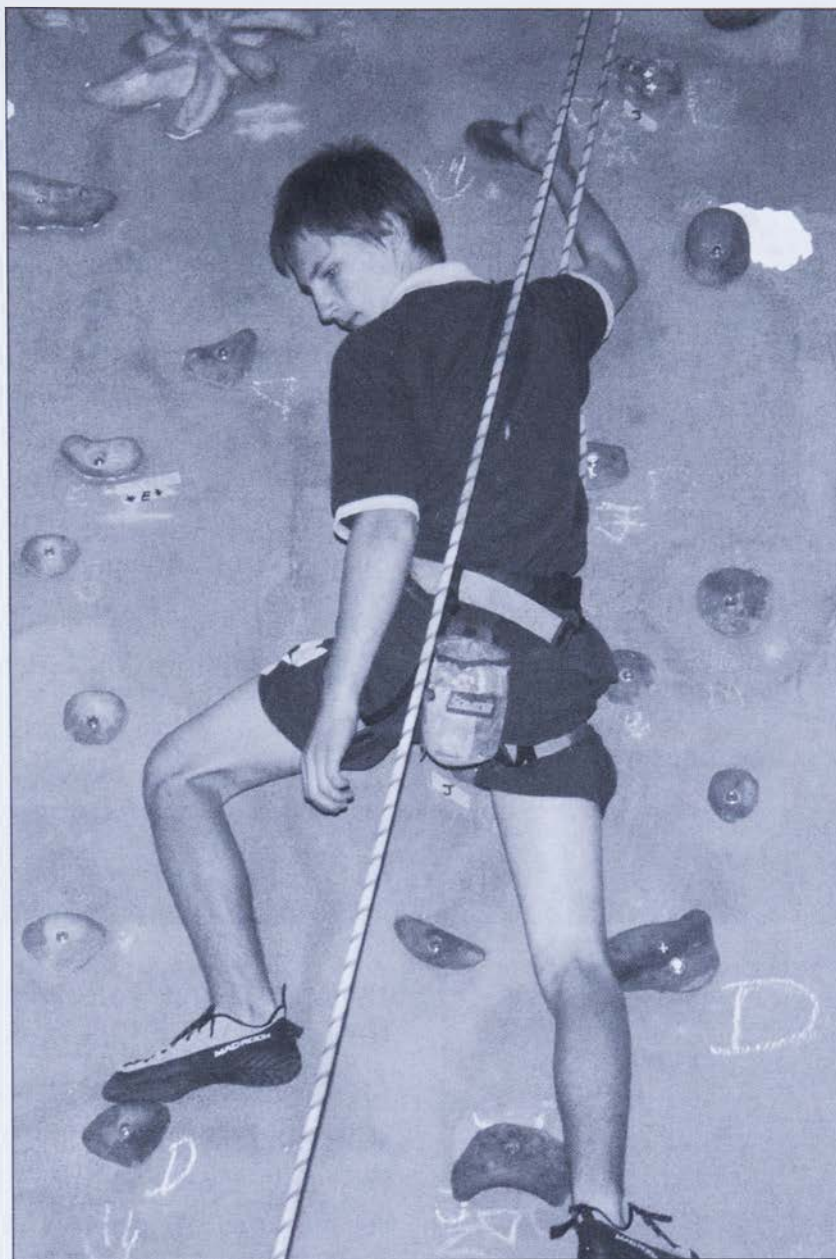
Many memories. Many phenomenal memories. The friendships we made, the laughs we shared - all are priceless.

Bon voyage en dankeschön.

CLIMBING CLUB

This year has been a productive and prosperous year. Our club has grown from the small group it was and become a real and recognizable club in the school. We have many new climbers and with the increase in practices have seen a huge growth in climber ability. The best example of this I believe is the up and coming youngsters who show great promise and enthusiasm.

This year was the second year we participated in the Rory Lowther Memorial Challenge in Swinburn. A solid performance was had all round especially from the likes of Matthew and Ronni who almost outperformed the more senior guys. St David's placed third at the championship. Special mention is made of our rising star Chris Brown. Late this year was the first GSCL bouldering championship where we put foot and turned out some good results. Of the 50 plus



entrants Chris Brown and Sebastian King placed 19th and 20th respectively. All in all for their first bouldering competition the club had a great performance.

To end off this is the end of what was for me the driving force behind climbing, the matrices (Edwin Staudenmaier, Byron Rodrigues, Dario da Cruz and Sebastian King). The mantle is now passed onto the younger guys to continue to grow the club and keep the enthusiastic support going. 2008 was a learning year and so 2009 is expected to be a great year as the climbers will have had more experience and be better prepared for what is to come. And so it is with confidence and peace of mind that the matrices hand over the reigns and watch as the club grows and improves.

Sebastian King

ENGLISH

The English Olympiad is a national English competition that draws between 4000 and 5000 entries each year. The aim of this competition is to enrich learners through the study of English and to encourage critical thinking and creative writing. Candidates are required to prepare for a three-hour examination, using a set text. The theme for 2008 was "The Law on the Stage", with the anthology entitled "Court in the Act".

A record 28 pupils from St David's participated in the competition (our highest number of entrants ever!). Matthew Robinson was awarded a silver certificate; Martin Bleazard, Sakhile Mabena,

Marco Carleo, David Leith, Patrick Chappel, Ryan Robinson, Antimo Osato, Alex Simpson, Christopher Lai King, Matthew Edwards and Ethan Wallington all received bronze awards.

The examiners commented on the manner in which so many of the candidates embraced the theme. A genuine interest in the Law was apparent and it was obvious that many of the candidates had read far beyond the set text.

Ms T Voorendyk

MATHEMATICS

2008 has certainly been the year of exciting new technology. In association with the Epoch and Optima Trusts, St David's was able to acquire a thirty station mobile Apple computer lab and promethean active boards for each of the mathematics classrooms. This has allowed our teaching methodology to become more interactive and hands on for our learners. We have integrated our interactive generation of learners to interactive teaching.

As a department, we have encouraged our learners to become competitive by entering into various Mathematical challenges where they compete against the strongest Mathematicians from other schools. We are extremely proud of Steve Bailey, John Sherry, Jason Macfie and Jordan Stier who qualified for the 3rd round of the Mathematics Olympiad placing them in the top 100 in the country.

A number of our learners were able to take part in the last two legs of the Tour de Maths. I commend the St David's pairs on their fine results. Special mention must be made of Steve Bailey and Brad Latilla-Campbell for winning the last leg. We look forward to hosting one of the legs in 2009, and anticipate more of our learners becoming involved.

I conclude with a quotation by S. Gudder:
"The essence of mathematics is not to make simple things complicated, but to make complicated things simple."

Mrs C Kennedy



INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

2008 has been an exciting year with many new developments. We were privileged to enter into an association with the Optima and Epoch Trusts, enabling St David's to enhance the technology available to our learners. Earlier in the year we purchased an Apple mobile laboratory consisting of 30 Macbooks housed in a specially designed trolley. The trolley is located on the Maths and Science floor enabling easy use of the Macbooks in these classes. The dual functionality of the Macbooks, allowing for use in Mac OS or Windows has extended the options available over other brands of notebook computers. In addition, 4 iMac computers were purchased for the media centre and all Maths and Science teachers have been equipped with a Macbook to use in conjunction with the interactive whiteboards that were installed in their classrooms.

In addition to the acquisition of the Apple computers, St David's has installed many Promethean interactive whiteboards in the classrooms, both in the Prep and the High schools. The interactive white-

boards have added a new dimension to the teaching and learning experience in the classroom. Training both at an introductory level and an advanced level was provided for the teachers, all of whom would not want to be without the interactive board in their classroom.

On the staffing side we were pleased to welcome, Mr Jan Albertyn to the position of Head of Subject, Information Technology. Jan will teach grade 9 - 12. He has settled in well making a positive contribution not only to the subject of Information Technology, but also in guiding and supporting pupils in the Robotics club with Java programming. Mrs Crichton completed the Apple Support Essentials and the Apple Server Essentials courses to become a certified Apple Support Professional.

Mrs S Crichton

ICT Co-ordinator and Head of Department

SCIENCE

This year saw the first matric group writing the National Senior Certificate, exciting technology implemented in all the Science laboratories and the departure of our colleague Ms Annabel Roberts.

Annabel Roberts' enthusiasm and energy left a lasting impression on her students and colleagues alike. Who could forget her lesson on the phases of matter with the boys dancing to Abba songs, or Ms Roberts wading in the baby pool with a toy boat illustrating resultant force?

The Grade 11 Science students were privileged to attend the Wits School of Electrical and Information Engineering Open Day. Prof Jandrell, Head of the School, addressed the learners on our arrival and then groups of learners were taken on tours of the various laboratories by post-graduate students. The 4th year engineering students were exhibiting their final year projects. In the high voltage lab, students had built a 2m high Van der Graaff generator. Another group were investigating the effect of heat from fires on electrical cables. William Gebers, a St David's old boy, and his research partner, had designed and constructed a vibration measurement device for early diagnosis of engine faults. Biomedical engineering is included in this engineering school. One of the biomedical projects could detect which limb was moved based on the brain waves of the participant. The outing gave us a rare opportunity to see the range of applications of physics in the field of electrical and information engineering. We are hoping to make this outing an annual event for Grade 11 learners.

The Grade 8 learners' visit to the Yebo Gogga Defenders exhibits at Wits gave the learners practical exposure of the theoretical knowledge they acquired in class-classification, animal adaptations, food chains and webs. The exhibits extended their own research on the beneficial and detrimental effects of insects on mankind. The highlight of the trip for some learners was having a large snake draped around their necks!

This year the Grade 8 natural science learners and Grade 11 physical science learners participated in the St David's Science Expo. From the Grade 11 contenders, Christopher Lai King was awarded a gold medal for his project titled "Optimizing propeller blade efficiency by wind channeling"; Richard Dobson merged his knowledge of physics and gymnastics to describe the forces involved in the forming of the iron cross. He received a silver medal for his work, while Gianpaolo Mariano

and Marco Carleo compared the efficacy of a variety of antibacterial treatments to earn the bronze medal.

Grade 8 learners were required to exhibit their experimental design skills. Timothy Dobson and Jason Claasen achieved a gold medal for their project on oil burners, James Gibson and Nicholas Fischer grew cell cultures of canine and human saliva and Severin Curtis and Justin Faure compared the effect of different genres of music on heart beat.

The acquisition of the Apple Mac lab by the Maths department has had a positive spin off in the Science Department as well. The laptops enable students to use Multimedia Science and access simulations on the internet at their own pace, which allows for greater differentiation of learning.

The outreach project run by the Science department provides Grade 12 learners from Alexandra High School with the opportunity to complete experiments and the practical projects required for the matric portfolio in the laboratories at St David's. The number of learners from Alexandra High School studying Science increased significantly from previous years to one hundred and sixty learners. Fortunately there has also been an increase in the number of St David's Grade 12 boys who assist learners who are unfamiliar with the apparatus used.



Alexandra Science Outreach

2008 has been another busy year for the school and for the library. The emphasis this year has been on combating plagiarism, assistance with the compilation of bibliographies, internet searching, strategies for research and exam and study techniques. Booklets have been made available to all staff and learners and are accessible on the school's website. It has been gratifying to see that many of the boys are really taking their research more seriously and, hopefully planning ahead. They are not leaving everything until the last minute when, as we know from past experience, nearly everything goes wrong! I continue to emphasize the need for our boys to read, and promise them that their marks will improve the more they read. The ability to understand, comprehend and interpret what they are reading, does not apply only to English as a subject; it is necessary across all disciplines to facilitate success. There is so much competition for our children's time with TV, PC's, Mxit, Ipods, Blackberry and more. However, it is so important that some quiet, quality time is taken to relax and read.

On the IT front, we now have four Apple Mac PC's in addition to the fourteen PCs in the library.

Book Quizzes

The annual quizzes versus St Teresa's continue to generate enthusiasm and fun. This year we didn't fare very well in Grade 8 and 9 events. Our boys, although unsuccessful, put up a brave and characteristically cheerful opposition to the committed teams from St Teresa's. The Grade 8 team (Severin Curtis; Stephen Haupt; Mark Hodgson; Romuald Sadowski and Roberto Wilson), managed to score 78 to St Teresa's 108. For the Grade 9 team with one man down (Sondiyaze Buntu; David Golach; Alex Radford; Jonathan Steyn; and Calvin Turnbull), it was neck and neck most of the evening: St Teresa's overtook them in the last round and won with a score of 94 to 89. Well tried boys!



The Grade 8 Book Quiz Team



The Grade 9 Book Quiz Team (Johnathan Steyn absent)

The Grade 10 and 11 General Knowledge Quiz team, comprising Reinhardt Arp; Marco Carleo; Patrick Chappel; Matthew Edwards; John-Edward Ferreira; Greg Horsfall, Brad Latilla-Campbell; Neo Neophytou; Antimo Osato and Andrew Parker-with scorer, Dylan Smith-were more successful and won back the trophy. With their usual spirit and good humour, our team won the quiz convincingly, scoring 177 points to St Teresa's 162. The scoring was close for much



of the time. The new addition of charades was challenging, and I was impressed at how quickly the teams correctly guessed the title of the book or film. The St Teresa's team did not leave empty handed however, as they, together with their many supporters, won the "Spirit Cup" with their energetic war cry.



Greg Horsfall and Amy Naicker - Grade 10 and 11 General Knowledge Quiz

St David's Forum

We have again had a number of enjoyable wine and port tastings which are always popular. We were incredibly fortunate this year to have both Mark Gevisser and Clem Sunter as speakers, both of whose talks were well attended by a cross section of the St David's community.



Mike Greeff and Clem Sunter





Mr Molefe, Shaun Sardinha, Kaelo Molefe with Mark Gevisser

Mark Gevisser, who won the "Booker Prize" for his book *"The Dream Deferred"*, kept us keenly interested in his intellectual debate and conducted a lively and thought-provoking question session afterwards. He obviously has a great understanding and empathy with Mbeki.

Clem Sunter didn't disappoint us and, with his usual flair and sense of humour, had us hanging on every word. With his scenario planning and illustrations of the hedgehog or fox approach, he wasn't quite as upbeat as usual, but pointed out many of the positive aspects for South Africa.

Adlib and Focus on Fiction

I continue to play an active role in Gauteng's association of school librarians and hosted a well attended Focus on Fiction evening at St David's during Term 2.

Media Assistants and Library Assistant

We say goodbye to Carl Fayolle, who is going to be studying chemical engineering at Wits and Oagile (Tebi) Moloko, who will be going to UCT to study Business Science. They have both been senior media assistants for some time and have been tremendously supportive. Tebi has been steady and reliable, working quietly in the background. Carl has always been willing to help and assist with any problems, especially those of an IT nature. His enthusiasm, innovative ideas and selflessness have been much appreciated and will be sorely missed. We wish them both well in their future endeavours.

The newly appointed Senior Media Assistants are Greg Horsfall and Dylan Smith supported by Brandon Ho. We will need a few more volunteers to fill the ranks from Grade 9 upwards.

Mr Mduduzi Chonco is active in his role as Library Assistant. He has almost completed the ICDL exams and continues to help with the English Cami programme.

Mrs J. Engenrieder



Carl Fayolle and Oagile Moloko



Dylan Smith, Mr Chonco, Greg Horsfall and Brandon Ho



MUSIC AND DRAMA

The College Choir



Back Row: J Houdet, P Chappel, K Marini, S van der Sluys, B Stott, D Donaldson, R Michael, R Basnett, B Morisse,
Third Row: C King, A Osato, G Steenberg, A Simpson, G Mariano, G Starkey, B Latilla-Campbell, L Steyn, K Lloyd, A Smith, S Smith
Second Row: R Peitzsch, A Marcia, D Mthombeni, K Molefe (Choir Leader), Ms B de Villiers, N Rumpelt (Deputy Choir Leader), B Donaldson, S Louw, D Solomides
Front: D Arnot, K Vilakazi, J Belford, M Zambon, D van Harn, M Ilsley

The College Band



Back Row: M Zambon, N Amerasekera, D Arnot
Middle Row: A Osato, G Mariano, A Smith, R Michael, L Steyn, A Fischer
Seated: P Chappel, C Fayolle, S van der Sluys, Ms B de Villiers, N Rumpelt, D Bastenie, T McKeown





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LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS

DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Little Shop of Horrors is light, frivolous, and a comedy. However, it nevertheless requires a huge amount of acting, musical skill and maturity, and the St David's 2008 cast certainly displayed the necessary skills. They must be commended on the way they delivered what turned out in the end to be a winning, professional production.

Much of the Production team was new this year: Mrs Paula Klompas joined us as Dramatic Director, Ms Louisa Webb took care of Backstage and Props, sourcing many "strange" props, and Mrs Glenda Dell handled Front of House for us for the first time. Mrs Susanne Human, as co-producer, Mrs Sue Soulsby (who not only looked after the costumes this year but also an impossible Audrey II), Mr Willem van der Merwe and Mrs Anneke Carter have all been involved in the St David's Productions for years, and all were so wonderfully supportive and indispensable. Other staff members involved were Mrs Heather Joseph with the make-up, Mr Mario Martins with the tuckshop, and Mrs Shelley Watson with the catering.

In a Musical, which usually has a big cast with many chorus members, every cast member is important as the singing is paramount - and if every person does not put 150% into it, it just won't work. The Chorus of *Little Shop of Horrors* certainly did put 150% into their roles, and worked together as a team to achieve our goals. However, I would like to mention some of the cast members who stood out in playing cameo and principal roles:

Nicholas Rumpelt and Gianpaolo Mariano set the humorous tone for the Musical with their portrayals of 2 Wino's who were inebriated on Skid Row, with Gianpaolo doubling up as the overly-confident Patrick Martin at the end of the second Act. Josh Armstrong and Sean Jamieson both played cameo roles as Customers of the shop. Sean's entrance line: "Excuse me" made sure that we would never forget this particular role! Chase Remington is a very talented and versatile actor, and he slotted into 3 different cameo roles as "The Voice" introducing the Musical in the Prologue, the Radio Interviewer, and the snobbish, self-important Skip Snip, an arrogant character who was after a quick buck. Chase carried off each of these different roles with absolute ease. As the "Downtown Lady", Tassyn Munro had a short but very prominent and important piece to sing at the opening of the show and she did so with confidence and earnestness. Tassyn is also an excellent and talented dancer, and she took a lead role in all of the big Chorus dance numbers. The roles of Bernstein and Luce were played by Simon Louw and Alessandro Mendes respectively. Simon's talent and experience as musician and singer was evident on the stage, and Alessandro gave a memorable, humorous and outstanding performance as the very camp and outspoken Luce, who was keen on taking advantage of Seymour in more ways than one! Helen Ngenelwa, Chanelle Sardinha and Takatso Mohlakoana played the roles of the 3 "Urchins", Crystal, Ronette and Chiffon, and they did so by

leading the rest of the girls in the cast in presence as well as by using their singing voices.

During the first round of auditions, we knew we had an Audrey II (the Plant) in the voice of Bradley Donaldson. He demonstrated such an understanding of the character, and his loud, deep voice was perfectly suited to the role. No doubt the song "Git It" was one of the highlights of the show! A better choice for the magnanimous job of operating Audrey II could not have been made than Bevan de Nobrega. He spent many hours sweating and almost suffocating inside the plant, and the end result was astounding. Bevan had to know his lines and cues exceptionally well, as not only could he not see the voice of his movements, but he couldn't see anything at all besides the inside of the piece of material that was Audrey II! Bevan did all of this without one complaint and always with a smile on his face, and, I must add again, he did the job exceptionally well.

Alistair Smith grew into the role of Orin, the Dentist, and delivered a strong, sadistic performance, with wicked humour and just the right amount of arrogance.

Kaelo Molefe is an exceptionally talented actor and singer. In the role of Mushnik, the long-suffering shop owner, he proved this fact to us yet again. Kaelo did not need much, if any, direction on the stage. He just slotted in and got on with the job, inspiring and motivating the rest of the cast at the same time. Kaelo portrayed all of the characteristics of Mushnik's character and more - adding a little bit of something extra that made his character a little bit more special. The "tango", danced with Antimo in the song "Mushnik and Son" was utterly hilarious and memorable.

The two people who were on the stage the most and had the most lines to memorise and grasp, were of course Zoe Beavan as Audrey and Antimo Osato as Seymour. Zoe is also one of those young people who is blessed with a beautiful voice, and in this role she fetchingly spoke like a ditzy blonde and sang like an angel, and once she was in costume and had an audience, she really impressed us all with her performances and portrayal of the character.

Antimo Osato had an enormous task in playing the Lead role of Seymour, and he must be congratulated on a job exceptionally well done. In particular I must mention his first solo in "Skid Row" and the section he sang on his own in "The Meek Shall Inherit" - these were difficult sections to sing well, and Antimo captured the tone wonderfully. He grasped the character of Seymour immediately, and then it was great to watch him grow into the role dramatically, and to take on a different walk and a whole different tone of voice. Antimo's dedication and hard work paid off immensely!

Without the hard work and commitment of all the behind-the-scenes people, productions such as these would never be possible. The Backstage crew: Allan Clark, Alexander Radford, Geoffrey Whalley, Alex Fischer, and Rudi Campbell were always there at the right place and at the right time, and managed to move a very heavy Dentist's Chair on and off the stage with appropriate unobtrusiveness. The job even required playing the role of Audrey II's big leaves on the stage!

Mr Byron Ray came in to handle the Sound for us again, and despite some stressful technical problems (not the least being the sound desk packing in on us during the final dress rehearsal!)



MUSIC AND DRAMA

Byron did a sterling job, and many members of the audience commented that it was the best the Sound had ever been for a St David's play.

Tim Brinkman was in charge of the lighting, assisted by Mark Paterson and James Barnes, and Carl Fayolle put many hours of work into the programme layout, poster design and ticket design.

The Band, with St David's Music teachers: Mr Tim Hyslop, Mr Scott Wareham, Mr Rory Mayne, and chef/bassist Mr Andrew Glass, provided an accompaniment that was vibrant, and they managed to achieve the perfect balance - it is no mean feat in a musical production for a band to be loud enough and yet not drown out the vocalists - and the musicians did indeed achieve this balance.

Much of the choreography was planned and taught to the cast by cast members. Tassyn Munro, Chanelle Sardinha and Takatso Mohlokoana contributed to the dance numbers that involved mostly girls, and Kaelo Molefe and Chase Remmington contributed a great deal to the big full-cast dance numbers. It was definitely worthwhile to involve these cast members in the choreography, as it contributed so much to the vibrancy and energy of the play.

Finally, to the entire cast and to all involved in this fantastic production - well done! The St David's Productions continue to grow from strength to strength!

Ms B de Villiers

LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS 2008

CAST

Seymour	Antimo Osato
Audrey	Zoe Beavan
Mr Mushnik	Kaelo Molefe
Orin, the Dentist	Alistair Smith
Audrey II, the Plant	Bradley Donaldson (Voice)
	Bevan de Nobrega (Manipulation)
Crystal	Helen Ngenelwa
Ronette	Chanelle Sardinha
Chiffon	Takatso Mohlokoana
Skip Snip	Chase Remmington
Patrick Martin	Gianpaulo Mariano
Bernstein	Simon Louw
Luce	Alessandro Mendes
Downtown Lady	Tassyn Munro
Customer No 1	Sean Jamieson
Interviewer	Chase Remmington
Customer No 2	Josh Armstrong
Wino No 1	Nicholas Rumpelt
Wino No 2	Gianpaulo Mariano

CHORUS

Martin Bleazard	Gaby Alberts
Patrick Chappel	Michelle Cloete
Gareth Seland	Tanya Demont
Stefano di Sienna	Chanel Dulay
Daniel Donaldson	Jillian Elfick

Carl Fayolle	Robyn Harris
Martin Harris	Samantha Jacquet
Jacek Kaminski	Kylie Joseph
Brad Latilla-Campbell	Chiara Koury
Kyle Lloyd	Lauren Mullins
Kai Marini	Kiera Schmidt
Pierino Massi	Charlotte Smith
Sibonele Mbongwe	Lauren Smith
Ramon Michael	Dominique Zamarian
Kailin Pillay	Barry Morisse
Brendan Pike	Ryan Robinson
Brendan Stott	Stephen van der Sluys
Keith Vilakazi	

HOUSE PLAYS

The House plays were once again a big success with many talented actors having the opportunity to showcase their talents. The scripts were all written by Grade 11 and 12 boys and impressed the adjudicator, Mr Mark Lebanon (a South African producer and director).

The Benedict play, *Vindicated* was written and directed by Alessandro Mendes and won the award for best script.

The College play, *Meum Pater Vir* was written and directed by Kaelo Molefe and won the awards for best director and best actor (Tom Bertie and Bradley Donaldson).

The Osmond play, *Drowning in the Senses* was written and directed by Sakhile Mabena and Chase Remington.

The Bishops play, *The House of Insane Gentlemen* was written and directed by Stephen van der Sluys and won the award for best production.

Mrs S Human

COLLEGE CHAMBER CHOIR

The chamber choir, which was started by Mr Gareth Dry last year, has been faced with the difficult task of finding rehearsal times to suit its very involved members. With the help of Simon Louw, we have focused on technique, particularly the challenge of singing together as one voice. We performed very moving carols at the Carol service. We were joined by four prep school boys who sang the treble part in one of the carols and our goal is to collaborate in this way more often in the future in order to broaden our possible repertoire. Special mention must be made of our very talented matrices. We wish them well and will miss them.

Mrs S Human



Debating and Public Speaking



Back Row: C Fayolle (Public Speaking and Debating), V Mabhena (Public Speaking), R Peitzsch (Public Speaking), M Carleo (Public Speaking and Debating)

Front Row: J- E Ferreira (Public Speaking and Debating), R Michael (Public Speaking and Debating), K Molefe (Public speaking and Debating, Best Speaker 2008), C Remington, (Public Speaking and Debating) A Marcia (Public Speaking and Debating), A Osato (Public Speaking and Debating), P Chappel (Public Speaking and Debating)

Absent: C Curtis (Public Speaking and Debating), R Terry (Public Speaking and Deabting), M Gustavo (Public Speaking and Debating), K Alexander (Public Speaking), B Latilla-Campbell (Public Speaking and Debating), M McCallum (Public Speaking), R Zambon (Public Speaking), K Marini (Public Speaking and Debating), N von Roretz (Public Speaking and Debating), S Rigby (Debating), Y Panchia (Debating)

MIC: Ms S Cambitzis, Debating coach: Ms I Pampallis

Oratory

2008 has been a year in which public speaking has dominated the oratory society. We have enjoyed an outstanding year and the boys are to be commended on, above all, their enthusiasm. There have certainly been times this year, that the boys have put themselves and me under pressure, but they possess a remarkable ability to rise to the occasion.

The oratory calendar has not been as full this year as it could have been. Many of the boys are very committed to various activities, and we are often forced to play a juggling act when it comes to practices and fixtures. However, this must not detract from the excellent presentations that have taken place this year:

Public Speaking:

The Annual Speech and Drama Guild competition:
Open prepared category:

Grade 9: topic: "Adapting to Darkness" - Symbol: B+
Calrin Curtis
Rowan Terry
Michael Gustavo
Kyle Alexander

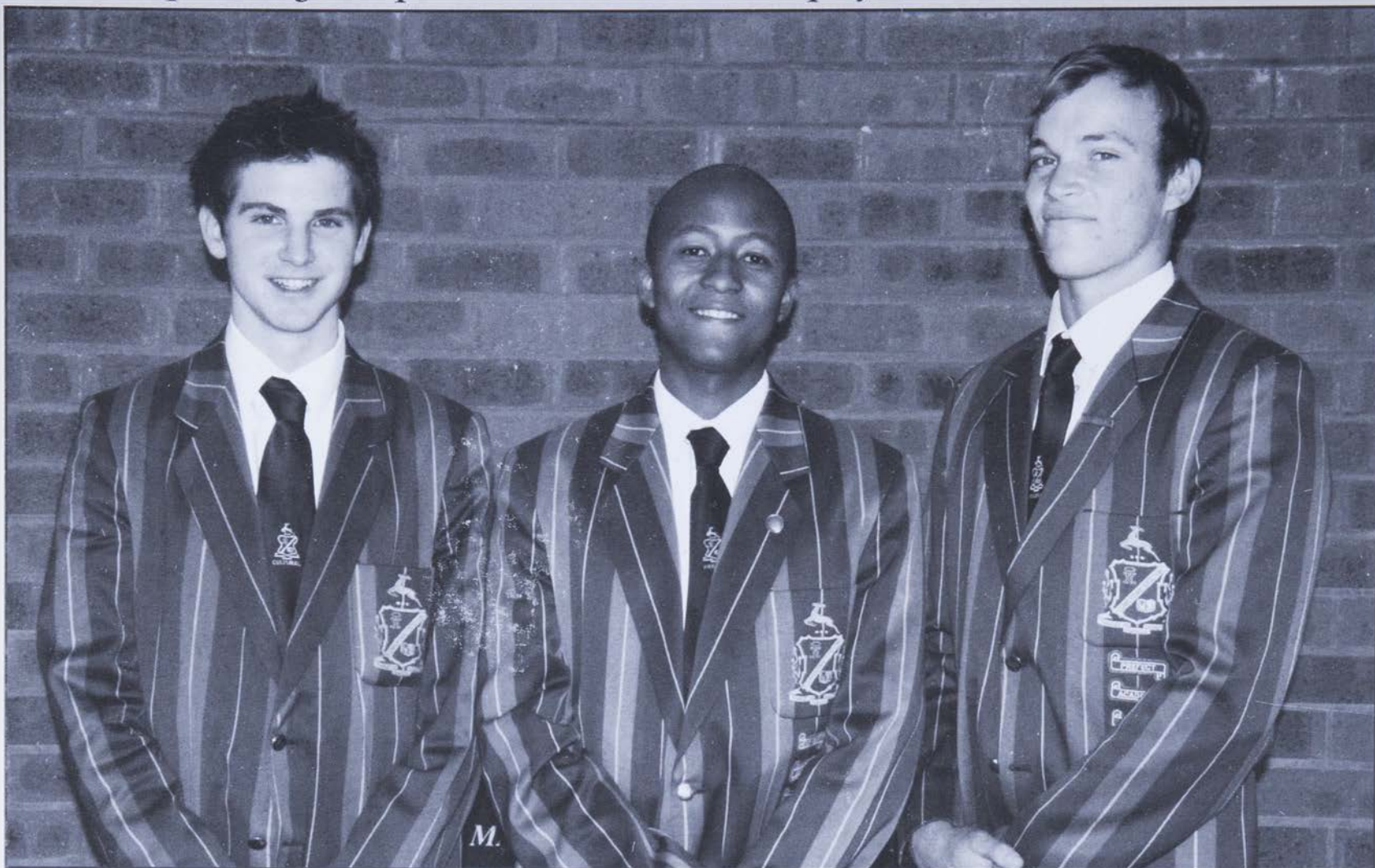
Grade 10: topic: "I am an African" - Symbol: B+
Michael McCallum
Raymond Zambon
Kai Marini
Brad Latilla-Campbell

Grade 11 A: Topic: "Day flips a golden coin" - Symbol: A
Antimo Osato
Robert Peitzsch
Marco Carleo
Ramon Michael

Grade 11B: Topic: "Behind a Barred Window/Behind a High Wall"
- Symbol A++
John-Edward Ferreira
Victor Mabhena
Nick von Roretz
Patrick Chappel



Public Speaking – Speech and Drama Trophy Team Event



Gauteng winners: A Marcia, K Molefe, C Remmington

Trophy Team event:

Grade 12: "Generations" - Symbol A++

Chase Remmington
Adrian Marcia
Kaelo Molefe

Chase, Adrian and Kaelo were selected to participate in the provincial finals at St Teresa's in March. Their presentation was outstanding and the team were adjudicated the provincial winners. Adrian, Chase and Kaelo have done St David's proud. Their contribution to public speaking at the school has been immense and they will be missed.

Debating:

This year we focused on friendly debates in order to prepare the team for entry into the SACEE league in 2009.

The highlights of the year are as follows:

Our grade 12 team won their final debate against St Stithians completing a virtually undefeated record; the grade 10 team was selected to enter a national competition after working on a very successful proposal, but had to withdraw because of other commitments. And our annual "contest" against Kingsmead College saw the Grade 11s emerge victorious and the Grade 9s aware of the need to refine their skills.

We welcomed our coach, Ms Irene Pampallis this year. Her enthusiasm and commitment to debating has already started to show and, Irene is determined that St David's will be formidable in the league next year.

Two matrics, Adrian Marcia and Yeshiel Panchia volunteered to be trained at WITS as league adjudicators. I am very proud of their decision to continue debating and adjudicating next year. They will also be involved in debating at St David's in 2009.

Inter house Debating:

These impromptu debates ran over three afternoons. The new cultural portfolio heads were keen to be involved, and we enjoyed some spirited floor debates. The results were:

Seniors:

1. Osmond
2. Benedict
3. College
4. The Bishops

Juniors:

1. Osmond
2. The Bishops tie 2nd
2. Benedict tie 2nd
4. College

I look forward to a busy and productive oratory calendar next year. As I have written before, the oratory society is successful because boys are prepared to give of their time over and above numerous other commitments. They truly are unsung heroes.

Ms S. Cambitzis
MIC

'n Klap op die boude

Vandag, in Suid-Afrika, het 'n kind met sy ma gestry. Die gewone woordewisseling het plaasgevind en die moeder, besig met ander gedagtes (inkopies is 'n ingewikkelde saak) het hom geïgnoreer, maar die kind het opgehou. Toe het hy begin skreeu en kos op die vloer gegooi. Hy wou sy lekkers kry. Die moeder het probeer om met hom te redeneer, maar die kind was alreeds verlore.

Hierdie hipotetiese beeld wys 'n simptoom van 'n groter probleem in ons land. 'n Probleem wat ons toekoms (as 'n generasie) kan vernietig of grootliks affekteer. Gedurende die negentigers het die regering besluit om ouers te verbied om hul kinders te slaan. En die toestand was nooit weer dieselfde nie.

In 'n land wat met kindermisbruik, pedofiele, kinderpornografie en 'n nuwe stel kinderegte sukkel, klink dié wet soos 'n goeie, verstandige idee. Maar die gevolgtrekkings van 'n wet wat op ideologiese verwagtinge gebaseer is, is sleg. Sedert 1996 het die getalle vir kinders wat aan 'tik' verslaaf is, verdubbel. Ons kinders is gewelddadiger, neem sabels skool toe, drink meer, is seksueel aktief en is meer liberal as ooit.

Ons kinders is verlore en ly aan 'n afwesigheid van beperkings. Die werklikheid is dat kinders soms 'n klap op die boude moet kry. 'n Goeie klap laag genoeg, gereeld genoeg en hard genoeg lei tot 'n gedissiplineerde volwassene.

Menigte ouers sal glo sê dat 'n mens eers kinders moet hê voordat jy dié soort menings kan opper. Maar ek is 'n kind. Ek ervaar en sien hoe die stand van ons jeug al hoe erger word.

Ouers moet ons asseblief 'n bietjie straf. Dit is waar dat 'n mens nie 'n handdruk met 'n geklemde vuus kan gee nie, maar ons is kinders en moet die reg om 'n handdruk te gee, verdien.

Ons kinders is in 'n gevaarlike plek. En die oplossing bly in ons huise. Ons moet ons eie reg gebruik en ons kinders red.

Die tyd van redeneer is lankal verby.

Kaelo Molefe (Graad 12)

Soms is die heelal 'n wrede plek om in te lewe

Soms is die heelal 'n wrede plek om in te lewe. Dít is mos die waarheid van alle waarhede, wat die onverklaarbare natuur van alles kan verduidelik.

Die digotomiese natuur van dié dekselse plek kan enige persoon kranksinnig maak, en soms is hierdie aspek die ding wat dáárdie helder, skitterende, glinsterende antwoord kan voorstel: alles het 'n eindpunt.

Die gewone dag begin met opstaan, kombersvryf, horlosieslaan, 'n klein slapie en dán (ja, hy kom nog) die ware opstaan. "Opgewonde" sukkel die man badkamer toe: vandag is die dag van alle dae; die dag wanneer hy 'n verskil gaan maak, iets gaan verander, sy merk laat. Vergeet van die eindelose leegheid wat hy binne voel of die feit dat hy altyd (áltyd) ontevrede voel.

Die borsel van tande word met walging gedoen en die "krummels" wat hy uit die hoeke van sy oë vee, fladder grond toe met die hartseer stadigheid van 'n stroom trane.

Hy voel niks, proe niks, sien niks nie. Sy lewe is 'n eindelose siklus van kleurlose roetine wat alles, stokalleen, ter dood veroordeel. En binne die meganiese gedrog van die wêreld vergaan ons held dikwels...

Toe maar, die lewe is eintlik 'n duisend reise van tronk tot tronk: klein oorplasinkies tussen gevangenis. Agter glas word ons held werk toe bestuur, en by die oorlogsveld ingegooi waar hy, verblind met naïwiteit, sy toertjies uitvoer. "Ekskuus Meneer, kan jy asseblief dié ding doen?" "Ekskuus Meneer, wat gebeur met..." "Ekskuus Meneer..." Sjoer so hoflik. Dít is mos verfrissend. Maar waar het hy gelees dat moordenaars gedurende die daad glimlag?

Ons man het al die antwoorde: hier, daar, op, af. Hy kan mos 'n hopenie miere rigting gee; alles rangskik (behalwe sy eie lewe) en lewe net vir dié oomblikke van valse geluk.

Hy is in sy noppies – vandag is die dag van alle dae. En hy werk mos – totdat die murg in sy vingers uitspoel en klein rooi brandende vlekies op die behangsel van sy siel veroorsaak. Liefde vir werk?

... Dis die einde van die dag, sonsondergang. Maar op pad huis toe is die leegheid nog daar, die gedurige ontevredenheid, die eindelose niksheid.

Ons held vergeet elke dag wat hy, eers, moes onthou het. Dié dag was een om te onthou, maar word – met die ewigheid van herhaling vergeet.

Soms is die heelal 'n wrede plek om in te lewe. En ja, alles het 'n eindpunt. Alles.

Kaelo Molefe (Graad 12)

My uurglas loop leeg?

"Dis koud, yskoud. Ys kraak deur my bloed. My hele lyf ruk en ril. Ek sien niks. Alles is net oomblikke wat deur my gedagtes blits. Orals om my is dit pikdonker..."

Help! Iemand; niemand. Ek soek, na iemand, enigiets wat my kan lei, lei na 'n plek waar ek veiligheid kan vind. Dit probeer om my styf vas soos 'n pikdonker kleed te klou. Ek kan nie asemhaal nie. Ek is bang ek gaan iets mis. My lewe is 'n resies, 'n resies wat ek doodbang is om te verloor. Ek sukkel om die lewe, my lewe, vas te vat. STOP! Asseblief, stop alles... Al wat oor is, is eensaamheid."

"Ek kan die ligste potblou hemel voor my sien. Dis stil, doodstil. Die beeldskone engele wat in sneeuwitlinne gedrapeer is, sing 'n treurige liedjie. Dit is rustig. Dis 'n liedjie waarin hulle na my roep. Ek weet my tyd is amper hier. Dis waarom ek bid. Ek is bekommerd oor al die biljoene onskuldige siele in hierdie wêreld. Daar is so baie in ons wêreld, wat dit 'n dood verskriklike plek kan maak. God, ek bid vir al die miljoene onskuldige kinders wat deur



vreeslike en onverskillige lewe vasgevang word. Hierdie lewe wag, soos honger honde, vir hulle, gereed om hulle op te vang en blindelings te beheer. Hoe kom wysheid aan die einde van ons lewe? Dis te laat om massiewe en lewensbelangrike veranderings en keuses in ons lewe te maak. Hoekom kan ons nie met wysheid gebore word nie? Anders sal ons, die mensdom, net aan die einde van ons lewe, soos ek, besef dat dit te laat is om ons drome te vervul... Ag Here, hou my vas. Hou al jou kinders styf vas! Asseblief."

Wat gebeur met dié lewe, ons lewe? Die meeste van ons lei 'n verwarde lewe en het min tyd om net oor ons eie lewens na te dink. As jy voel jou wêreld lyk pikdonker en dat jy altyd inhaal, moet jy alles nou stop. Neem 'n oomblik vir jouself en herfokus weer op jou aspirasies en doelstellings. Ons het een geleentheid om al ons aspirasies en drome te vervul. Moenie hulle vir 'n later tyd uitstel nie, anders sal jy soos die ou man onvervulde en ontmoedige spore volg. Ons weet nie hoeveel pit ons kerse oor het nie, voor hulle skielik en tragies uitgesluit word.

Shaun Sardinha (Graad 12)

Misdadigers "MXit" met hulle slagoffers

As 'n agtienjarige jong volwassene, wat nog op skool is, is daar verskeie lekker dinge om met my geld te doen. Ek kan gaan flik, ek kan die meisies met duur geskenke bekoor en ek kan nuwe klere vir myself koop. Met 'n beperkte maandelikse begroting van R500, is dit al hoe belangriker dat ek 'n lid van die "duim-generasie", 'n goedkoop manier vind om my honger vir kommunikasie te bevredig. *Dank die Here vir MXit!*

Volgens MXit gebruik sowat 9 miljoen mense dié kits-selfoonboodskapdiens. Op MXit kan jy slegs boodskappe ontvang van mense wat jy aanvaar het as jou kontakte. Alhoewel dit alles soos perskes met room klink, is ons, die "duim-generasie" die kwesbaarste. Ons jonkheid en onervarendheid van die lewe is 'n nadeel en ons weet nie wanneer 'n mens ons 'n rat voor die oë draai nie.

Verskeie misdadigers gebruik vals identiteite en "MXit" met hul slagoffers. Volgens Mnr Mike Bolhuis, private ondersoeker oor ernstige geweld en ernstige ekonomiese misdaad, is die meeste, misdadigers wat hulle slagoffers se inligting op MXit kry, jong mans tussen die ouderdom van 20 en 30 jaar. MXit vereis geen persoonlike inligting om lid van die MXit gemeenskap te wees nie. Die enigste manier vir 'n misdadiger om persoonlike inligting te kry, is as die persoon dit self gee. Bolhuis verduidelik dat hy tussen een en twee sake per dag waar MXit betrokke is, ontvang om te ondersoek.

Ek stem met die polisie saam. MXit kan baie gevaarlik wees. Ek kan glo dat Nigeriese sindikate en pedofiele MXit gebruik om hul prooi te vang. Mense moet doodseker wees met wie hulle kommunikeer. Die hartseer realiteit is dat mense nie na die waarskuwings luister nie en persoonlike inligting aan vreemdes uitgee. Ongelukkig lei dit tot die verdwyning, verkragting en misbruik van kinders.

Daniel de Almeida (Graad 12)

My Eerste Liefde

Dit was 1999 en ek was nege jaar oud. My oë was groot, my bene kort en my hart was kwesbaar. Al wat ek nodig gehad het om liefde te vind, was 'n vinnige blik.

Gedurende die Desember vakansie was ek en my ouers saam met my broers en suster by 'n koffiewinkel. Ons het ons kos bestel en begin gesels. Toe het ek haar gesien! Sy was perfek en ek was verlief.

Daar was 'n flikker in my oë. Haar lang slanke houding het my hart net vinniger laat klop. Ek het baie senuweeagtig gevoel en ek kon die sweet in my handpalm opmerk. Ek het 'n bietjie gebloos. Ek het geweet dat sy meer as een keer om die blok sal gaan. Ek wou nie 'n kortstondige verhouding hê nie. Ek wou 'n verhouding vir die res van my lewe met haar hê.

Ek het klaar aan ons toekoms gedink. Ek sien ons saam oor 'n paar jaar op pad Durban toe, ek en sy saam. Die reis wat gewoonlik ses uur lank was, sou saam met haar drie uur vat. Sy hoef die hele reis nie eers te gepraat het nie, want met haar hande in myne sou dit nie nodig wees om te praat nie. Ons liefde sou so sterk wees.

Soos alle vroumense, besef ek dat na vyf jaar met haar sou sy hoë handhawing word en ek sou moes haar inruil.

Ek het klaar besluit dat ek daarvan gehou het.

"Pa, ek wil haar hê!"

"Wat bedoel jy?" antwoord Pa skielik.

"Pa, asseblief sy is dié een!" sê ek as ek na haar wys.

"Is jy mal, jy is nie eers oud genoeg nie, miskien oor tien jaar kan jy eers daaraan dink," sê hy met 'n kwaai stem.

Ek weet dat my pa hierdie woorde sou sê. My hart was nou gebreek. Die trane het vanaf my gesig gerol, dit sou my eerste motorfiets wees!

Gregory Khoury (Graad 12)

'n Menslike Ramp in die "Reënboognasie"

'n Ramp is 'n groot ongeluk wat wydverspreide gevolge het. In Suid-Afrika is daar min natuurrampe, maar nou het ons menslike rampe. Die vreemdelingsvrees wat twee weke gelede begin het, het 'n humanitêre keerpunt veroorsaak, waarin ongeveer dertig duisend uitlanders nou onwortelde mense is. Ek glo dat die regering beskuldig moet word, en ek wil my redenering daarvoor verduidelik.

Ons sien op die televisie die onmenslike gedrag van die inwoners. Die uitlanders sowel as hul pondokke is aan die brand gestek en ongeveer vyftig vreemdelinge is deur die misdadigers doodgemaak. Duisende mense het die hasepad gekies en het nou hulp nodig. Hulle is nou verward. Nie alleen wil hulle nie huis toe

gaan nie, maar hulle wil ook nie terug na hulle moederlande toe gaan nie. Hulle is in 'n aaklige situasie. Hoekom brand die inwoners ander mense? Almal moet dieselfde menseregte hê! Ons buurlande het Suid-Afrika gedurende die apartheidsjare gehelp. Hoekom bewys ons hulle nie dieselfde diens nie? Die inwoners beskuldig die uitlanders dat hulle verantwoordelik vir die diefstal van hul geld en werksgeleenthede is. Maar dis eintlik 'n onwaarheid! Die inwoners is lui, maar die uitlanders is bereid om te werk, om hul leefwyse te verbeter. Die feit is dat die inwoners sowel as die regering niks doen om die probleem op te los nie.

Nie alleen doen die regering niks om die veertig persent werkloosheid in Suid-Afrika op te los nie, maar ook het die regering geen immigrasiebeleid nie. Ons weet van die krisis wat in Zimbabwe heers, maar dit blyk dat die Suid-Afrikaanse regering onbewus van die probleem is. Dié krisis sowel as die tekort aan Suid-Afrikaanse betrokkenheid, dwing baie Zimbabwiërs om na Suid-Afrika te immigrer. Daar is gevolglik ongeveer drie miljoen onwettige immigrante in Suid-Afrika. Dit wys dat die regering baie doeltreffend is, want hulle het baie voortekens geïgnoreer, en dus is die reënboognasie nou in 'n verskriklike toestand.

Die Suid-Afrikaanse ekonomie, wat alreeds onder druk is, ly nou verder want baie winkeliers sluit hulle winkels uit vrees vir die inwoners, wat hul goed probeer steel. Die uitlanders kan ook nie werk toe gaan nie; dus word hulle nog armer.

Mense moet besef dat geweld nie probleme kan oplos nie. Tensy die regering wakker word, sal die situasie nie binnekort verbeter nie. Mense moet meer verdraagsaam wees, sodat daar vrede in Suid-Afrika kan wees. As die regering nie die misdaad en chaos wat nou in Suid-Afrika aangaan, kan beheer nie, is daar 'n groot waarskynlikheid dat die 2010 Sokker Wêreldbeker ook 'n absolute ramp sal wees.

David Leith (Graad 11)

Die Grootste Ramp

Die skrikwekkende geweld teen immigrante in Alexandra, Diepsloot en verskeie dorpe naby Johannesburg kan nie goed gepraat word nie – dis 'n totale ramp.

Daar is geen wettige regverdiging vir die inwoners se onbeskaamde aanvalle op Zimbabwiërs, Kongolese, Nigeriërs, Malawiërs en Mosambiekers en die vernietiging van hul huise en winkels nie.

Die geweld, verminking en ook moord wat daarmee gepaard gaan, het die geweld teen uitlanders 'n nuwe kleur van haat gegee, wat nie sedert die bouse dae van apartheid, in ons land gesien is nie.

Die boodskap wat mede-Afrikaners gekry het, is dat hulle nie in Suid-Afrika welkom is nie.

'n Mense kan wonder of jou mede-Suid-Afrikaners tot 'n seker mate vergeet het van die vooroordele waaronder hulle self



Dempsey Bayley

gedurende die apartheidsjare gegaan het, dat hulle nie meer besef watter wrede dinge dit inhou nie.

Die vrae wat deur 'n mens se kop gaan is: wat het tot hierdie xenofobiese uitbarstings gelei? Wie sit agter hierdie aanvalle op vreemdelinge wat nou opvlam?

Al die geweld het getoon dat ons steeds in 'n wêreld leef wat deur vooroordeel gekleur word. Ek dink dat xenofobie 'n manier was om die wêreld te wys dat enige vorm daarvan, in die toekoms geweer moet word.

Ons het immigrante in hierdie land nodig om die werk te doen wat ons Suid-Afrikaners nie kan doen nie – dit is net nog 'n aspek van ons reënboognasie.

Om op hierdie omstandighede te reageer, moet ons in die gees van en herinnering aan ubuntu optree deur die vreemdes in ons land te verwelkom.

Antimo Osato (Graad 11)

Xenofobiese geweld en 'n leierskap vakuum

Volgens die H.A.T. is 'n ramp 'n onheil en 'n ernstige ongeluk wat 'n groot klomp mense tref. In ons poësie het ons van natuurlike rampe gelees en geleer hoe ons aarde met die mens vergelyk word. Dit praat van "kankers" en 'n "beroerte-aanval" wat vulkaanuitbarstings en aardbewings respektiewelik is. 'n Mens kry ook geestelike rampe soos die xenofobie wat op die huidige oomblik in ons land plaasvind. In my opinie kan 'n geestelike ramp veel noodlottiger en meer katastrofies as 'n natuurlike ramp wees omdat dit 'n mens se land en lewe negatief affekteer en niemand is veilig daarteen nie.



Joseph Roller

In die afgelope weke het ons van die verskriklike xenofobie in ons land gelees. Xenofobie is die vrees vir vreemdelinge en hierdie xenofobie is baie erger en 'n onaanvaarbare politieke situasie en 'n ramp. Dit gaan oor die Zimbabwiese immigrante, wat óf wettig óf onwettig, in ons land bly. Ons, die inwoners, is egter jaloers op hierdie buitelanders omdat dié buitelanders bereid is om vir 'n lae loon te werk, en om hierdie rede wword daar gedink dat hulle die inwoners se werk steel.

Tot nou toe was ons regering, die ANC, ongeërg daaroor, maar as gevolg daarvan is 42 mense dood waar een man aan die brand gestek is en 30 000 mense verplaas is. Derhalwe het die regering die weermag vir die eerste keer sedert 1994 op straat ontplooi. In 1994 was daar 'n noodgeval, maar op die huidige oomblik het ons ook 'n noodgeval in ons sogenaamde reënboognasie.

Hierdie xenofobiese geweld wat gedurende die vorige 3 weke in ons land plaasgevind het, het ons foute as 'n nasie uitgewys. Hierdie bekrompe, haat en blindheid van die regering het die totale leierskapvakuum wat op alle vlakke van die samelewing bestaan, ontbloot. Ons kan nie meer toeskouers in ons eie land wees nie. Ons moet "ubuntu" omhels en uitdagings saam konfronteer. ANDERSÖ

Robert Peitzsch (Graad 11)

Die Grootste Ramp – Die Omgewingskrisis

Ons woon in 'n tyd van 'n omgewingskrisis. In die verlede het mense nie die omgewing gerespekteer nie, en nou sal ons die gevolge daarvan voel.

Aardverwarming is een van die grootste probleme wat ons nou ervaar. Ons gebruik brandstof om energie teverskaf, en hierdie verloop veroorsaak baie probleme vir die omgewing. Daar is te veel koolsuurgas in die atmosfeer en dié affekteer ons klimaat. Baie diere het alreeds gesterf en dit is as gevolg van aardverwarming. Party diere kan nie die vermeerdering van die gemiddelde temperatuur hanteer nie.

Die besoedeling van die land is ook 'n groot probleem. Baie fabriekes geen nie om vir die omgewing nie, en die produkte in die fabriekes is nie omgewingsvriendelik nie. Die fabriekes besoedel die lug, en dit is baie ongesond vir ons en die omgewing. Daar is ook baie min water op die aarde en ons besoel dit ook.

Die uitbuiting van ons natuurlike hulpbronne het ook 'n slegte uitwerking op die omgewing. Baie diere populasies word deur ons uitgewis. Ons het alreeds baie visse in die oseane vernietig om kos te kry. Dit affekteer die bio-diversiteit van die oseane, en ander diere, wat ook vis eet, sterf.

Ontbossing veroorsaak ook groot probleme vir die omgewing. Ons verniel die woude, om papier en ander dinge te maak, maar die woude is baie belangrik vir die ekosisteem. Nie net maak die woude suurstof vir die atmosfeer nie, maar dit is ook die blyplek van talle diere. Dit veroorsaak ook die probleem van gronderosie. Die vermorsing van vrugbare grond help nie om die kwaliteit van die ekosisteem te verbeter nie.

Baie mense het nou besef dat ons die natuur moet bewaar. Die omgewing help om geld vir ons ekonomie te maak. Ekotoerisme is baie belangrik vir ons ekonomie en dit help met werkskepping. Die "groen evolusie" het so pas begin en almal moet die natuur bewaar.

Mathew Macindoe (Graad 11)

Groen-Oranje-Rooi ... STOP!

Musiek speel hard in die agtergrond. My hart klop teen my bors, my bloed is warm. In die rooi lig van die verkeerslig staar ek reguit – maar die grond beweeg heen en weer; die wit lyne op die straat kruis. Dit is vroeg Sondagmôre en alles is tjoepstil, behalwe ons motor. Ek wag vir die groen liggie, dan spat dit skielik oor ons. Dit sê vir my gáán – ek gaan, maar te vinnig...

Op die 14de Mei 2008 het iets heeltemal ramspoedigs gebeur. Twee jong manne het gesterf. Hulle was onder die invloed van alkohol en het die plaveisel blitsvinnig opgery. Hulle motor is nou 'n klein vuurhoutjiedosie.

Padongelukke in Suid-Afrika vind daagliks plaas en meer as 15 000 het verlede jaar in motorongelukke gesterf. 'n Groot persentasie van die mense was net jongelinge, en die gewoonlyke oorsaak is die invloed van alkohol. Die hele situasie van padongelukke in Suid-Afrika is baie tragies, maar eintlik, vir wie?

Op die 17de Mei 2008 het die twee jongelinge hul begrafnis gehad. Ek was daar. Dit is iets wat ek nie weer wil doen nie. Die verdriet wat ek gevoel het, was groot. Maar wat vir my die ergste was, is dat dit net die begin was.

Ek sê vir jou, wees versigtig, omdat rampe in ons tyd eindeloos is. Moenie jou ouers deur moeilike tye laat gaan nie. Wees versigtig, sê ek. Jy is die een wat die grense stel – jy behoort aan die regte kant te wees – ken die grense, en hou daarby.

Marco Carleo (Graad 11)

The Guilt behind Innocence

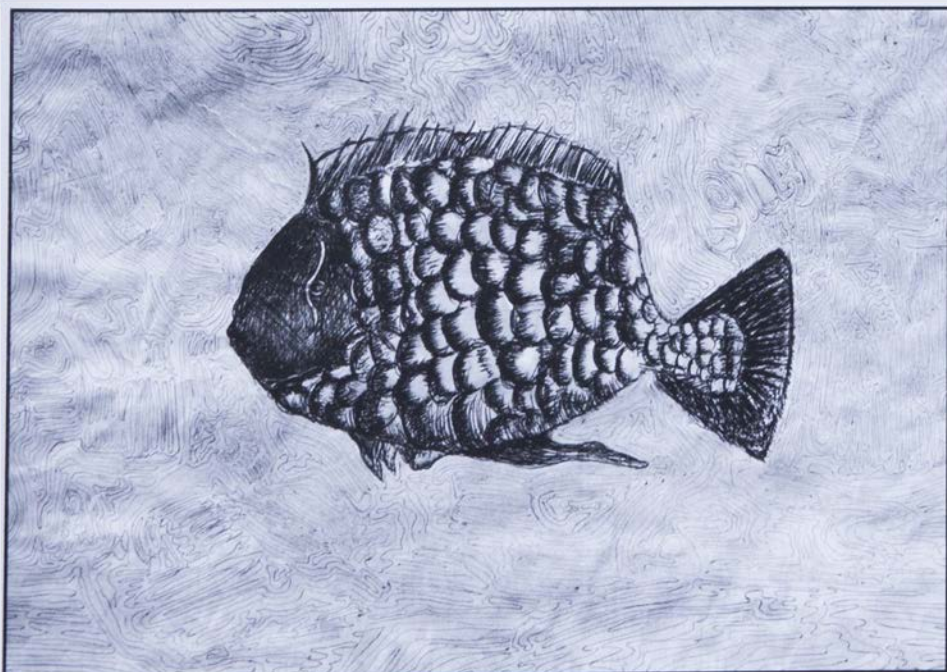
"Things fall apart; the center cannot hold; Mere anarchy is loosed upon the world, The blood-dimmed tide is loosed, and everywhere The ceremony of innocence is drowned; The best lack of all conviction, while the worst are full of passionate intensity" - William Butler Yeats

The sun was setting. Far to the east, threatening black clouds arose from the fumes of pollution from the several smoke stacks towering over the city. The streets were pockmarked and dented with the recent shower of acid rain, Hot boiling steam from the sewers made the temperature of day much hotter than it really was. Just outside the borders of the city is a lake covered with muck and crude oil spills. Death and despair floated aimlessly on the surface of the inhospitable body of water. Corpses of dead fish, seagulls' bobbed just under the rim of the black slime. The black slime sensing fresh prey extended its corrupt and revolting tendrils farther, until it caught another unsuspecting victim, choking and engulfing, destroying, leaving just another empty shell behind, devoid of any life. Night set in; thick blankets of smoke obscured the stars. The day was done.

Stores got ready to lock up and streetlights were turned on to aid the breadwinners, so they may travel safely. Few were fortunate enough to own automobiles so they could avoid the cold dangerous streets and dark alleyways. On this night most shops were already abandoned, finished for the day. Yet few shopkeepers still had their doors open, for purposes unknown to most. One such shopkeeper was Scott Smith.

Scott, though by all means not an old man, showed signs of premature aging. His skin was pale and dry, wrinkled by the everyday punishment of the deteriorating surroundings. Few strands of grayish white hair lined his almost bald, dandruff-infested scalp. Looking at Scott with his characteristic limp, slouched posture and bulging belly one might think him an extremely unathletic person, his eyes were beady and bloodshot, the glasses he wore only hid these features ever so slightly.

Scott had worked as a pharmacist for most of his life and that was how most of the population of this polluted city had known him; as the helpful, friendly neighbourhood pharmacist who was never too busy to offer his assistance. In fact, no one had ever even seen Scott without his usual happy-go-lucky grin on his face. However, no adjective could ever be put into existence or be adequate enough in describing the wide smile that consumes Scott's face whenever found in the presence of a child. Scott was well-known for the special attention he gives when indulging in the company of a child,



Rudi Cambell

yet despite the appearance of this indescribable smile that lights up Scott's face, if one examines closely enough his eyes and not his smile, not even the humble appearance of Scott's glasses would hide the dark and malicious intent revealed by his bloodshot and beady eyes. A malicious appearance very similar to that of the appearance emanated by the dark corner that conceals the entrance to the hidden "store room" of Scott's Pharmacy.

Nobody was ever seen entering or exiting this room, it just blended in masterfully along with the cold, polluted city. In fact, the only person ever to have entered and exited this room was Scott himself. Who knew the chilling secrets that could be uttered by the walls of this room, for within its confines lay the true life of Scott Smith; a life known to no-one other than himself and to any person with an age that possesses no more than a single digit.

It is known that true evil is indistinguishable from its doings and surroundings.

And Scott Smith, an entity of true evil, leads a life coinciding with that of the life of the black slime that consumes and destroys the life of anything that is natural within the city: he extends his corrupt and revolting tendrils farther. until he catches another innocent, unsuspecting victim, choking and engulfing it, destroying it, leaving just another empty shell behind, devoid of any life.

No notice of this ominous room was ever taken and therefore no sound was ever heard coming from it. Yet, within the deafening silence of the night, if one took the time to listen, the soft yet distinct whimper of small voices could be heard coming from the confines of this invisible room.

On this night, however, Scott Smith did not leave his store with the usual feeling of "contempt" that he possessed upon the conclusion of his "nightly activities" when the child turned to him and whispered in monotonous voice: "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth; the darkest place in hell is reserved for he who corrupts the youth."

With shaking skinny hands, Scott slowly fumbled through his keys and, once again, locked the door to the ominous room and all the painful secrets it contained. Finally done, he flicked off the lights looked one last time to make sure the shop was in order, Scott locked up the store and left. He failed to notice a dark shadow spying on him as he briskly placed his keys within the front pocket of his big beige pants. The tall dark figure studied the pharmacist a while longer before trailing him.

The narrow dirty street smelled of weeks old garbage and animal wastes. Smog was still thick in the air causing him to cough repeatedly. He stopped for a moment to catch his breath. Remembering his air filter in his pocket, Scott gingerly took it out and put it on. Feeling much better Scott continued down the street, heaving a, temporary, sigh of relief.

Daniel Kourie
Grade 12

From Here On After ...

On a very warm spring day in the Park Lane hospital, just after morning, life not only etched euphoria into my heart but overwhelmed me with the biggest smile on my face. On the 23rd of August at 10:30 am, my little brother, Dylan was born.

I was not allowed to be in theatre, but from what my dad told me,



after three successive pushes, the infamous 'face' came out. My brother has a very distinctive face that is capable of making you smile at the most of times. He dives immediately into your cheekbones and launches the 'grin button', so, I could just imagine the happiness my mom felt when she first held him. A mother and son relationship is very strong and I must admit, the thought of jealousy did cross my mind, but that was before I held him. That was before I laid eyes on that tiny nose, those chubby fingers and the unforgettable baby mullet!

When the baby blanket first slid onto my hands, the feeling started to finally set in, my breath ceased, my fingers shook and a tear slid effortlessly down my face. He weighed in at 4,5kg and I knew that from then on what my place in the world was.

The lazy eyelid crept up slowly and emitted glossy green, hazel brown eyes leaving me with a feeling that was unlike anything, ever that I've ever felt in my 10 year old life, it is as if, at 10, I knew my purpose, I knew that my life was never going to be the same again, that my life was going to happy from here on after. That was not to be.

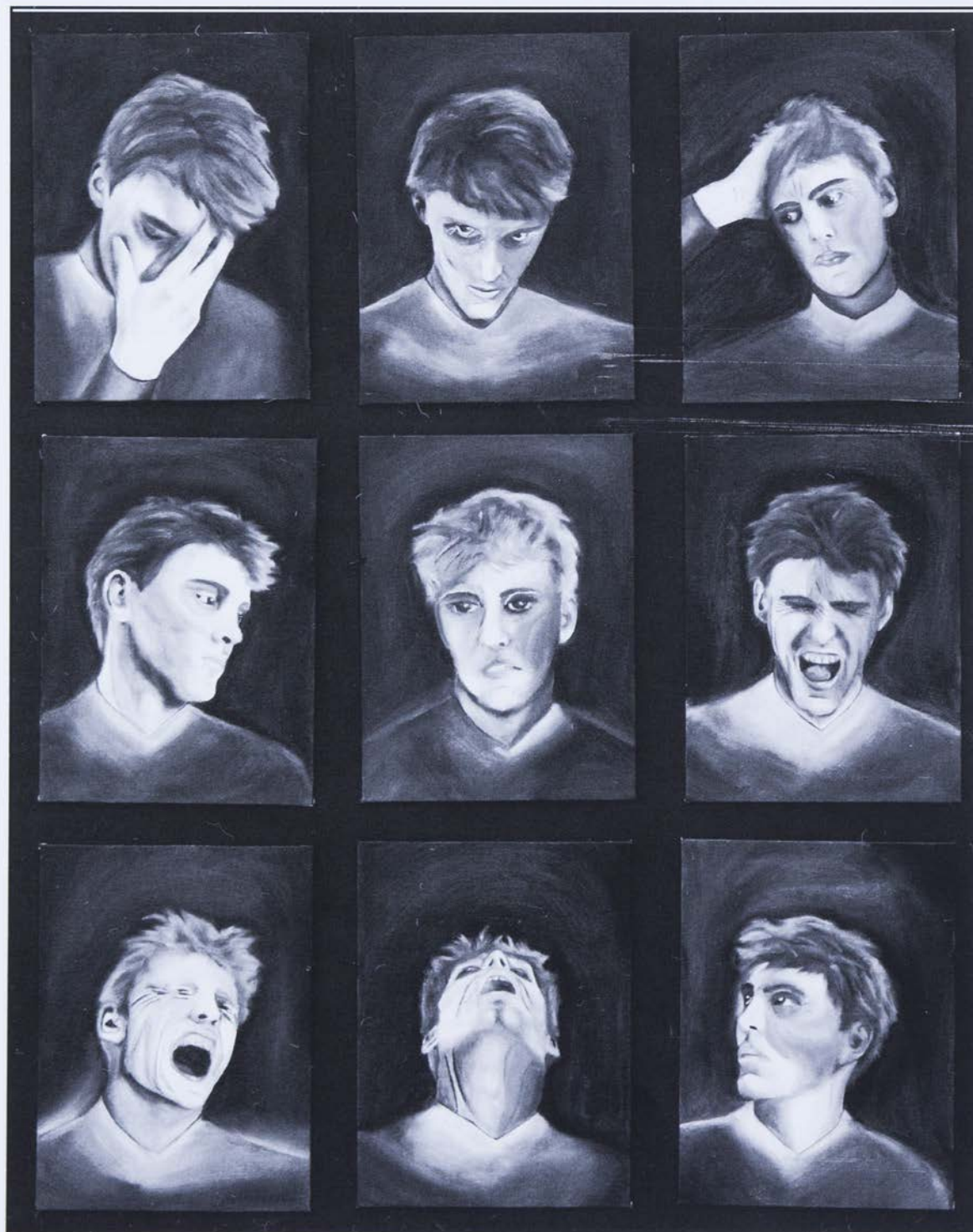
I've only ever cried twice over the past eight years and each tear left with a force heavier than the other. It could be said that each tear that left my duct was filled with as much happiness as it was sadness. On the cold rainy night of November 2004 at 1:30, my world stood still as I watched, David Craig MacLean Wallace, the greatest

man I will ever know, passed away. As his life left the earth a part of me did as well. No longer could I learn or feed upon his fountain of knowledge and ever ambient energy on Sunday afternoons, instead there is an infinite gap that can never be filled.

The saying, 'live life with no regrets' is only true up to a point. I have one regret and that is that my better half, my baby brother, could not have the privilege of knowing my granddad as well as I did. In saying that I feel it is my duty to educate my brother what I have learned from my granddad and instill the morals and lessons I have learnt to my brother. As hard as this moment was for me to cope with, it could also be seen as a marking point for me to reflect on my decisions and live a life with good intentions.

I am not a religious person but every night before I go to bed I like to do my part and thank God for the gift of knowledge and happiness, brought by these two individuals. I have had the privilege to hold my brother's hand for the first time, and to hold my grandfather's hand for the last time. It is these two landmarks that inspired me to be the fun loving person that I am today and I know that from here on after, I am happy with who I am because of them. So come Dylan, rejoice with me and learn through me your granddaddy's ways.

Bevan de Nobrega
Grade 12



Jacek Kaminski

Untitled

One late afternoon on my way home, I see, once again, the man who is, in some way, the aching groan of spiritual pain I sense within the people of my city personified – the plastic-bag man.

A lone warrior, dignified in his dehumanized state, he lurches forward, dizzied with the ethers of booze and glue; glassy-eyed and oblivious. Dressed only in the translucent plastic we often use to hold our lawn-clippings or the scrap that leaves our kitchen, he heckles and hassles passers-by. He asks not for small change or bread; what he asks for I know not, but something within me, upon seeing him slips from its comfortable perch to shatter on the floor, unfixable.

My stomach turns.

What do I owe this man? A tramp, so-called lunatic whose sheer disregard for order and conformity niggles at the conscience of all city-people that uphold the laws and feed the machine.

His skin, blackened by sunlight and dust, and his eyes, wild and panicked as they are, speak volumes about his unique existence. The bits of paper and cardboard in his knotted hair, the roped plastic that he clutches at his side, the raw, untamed rage in his face that shakes the very core of my being. The unashamed nakedness beneath the sacks. I turn away.

We are at the front gate now and though he fades slowly, as smoke does, to the deepest recesses of my mind, I am changed. Something in me – in the universe – has been made clear: a mourning; a stifled scream of despair.

Outside, the sky, pearled in the marble-pink tones and slightly jaundiced hues of a smothered sun labours in movement. With no prior admonishment, a darkness, grey

and black as polished coal bleeds through the marbled tapestry of the sky above, snuffing the metre-long beams of dusty light that pattern the painted walls inside the house.

Dust shifts uneasily in the air. We know what is coming; it has come before but still some sense of silence, solemn sanctity (and caution) permeates the air. The sky, a knotted writhing mass of coal-coloured clouds pulses and jolts with the strobes that flash within its meaty belly. The air, the atmosphere, the very essence of the city slows to a crawl and yields in anticipation.

Stillness.

Everything heaves with a stifled breath while an aching, throbbing silence descends heavily upon the rows of suburban boxes. I look up from my work.

A lone drop bullets from sky and, in micro-splash, slides down the window and loosens the stagnant air. The muffled energy and throbbing expectation dissipate like spider-web strands of colour diffusing through a glass of water. Another sphere of liquid glass ventures downward from the swirling vortex of clouds in the heavens. And another.

The raindrops, screaming down in shifting sheets of violent white shimmering moisture, rap at the windows and shuffle and startle the leaves and trees.

The entire house shudders and shakes as the pitter-patter roars and reverberates through the yard. I peer through the window at the tree-lined street outside. A vibrating sparkling white haze obscures the outlines of the houses beyond and shakes and slaps the oaks and pines. Blue white light snaps through the sky. A screeching rumble shatters the hissing cacophony and splits the weeping air.

Beads of glistening liquid slither down the window in snaked succession – mixed with leaves and bits of seeds from the trees and shrubs.

I peer out of our of the window again. And the rain stops. The thunderous growl in the air subsides and slows until there is almost nothing of it.

He is outside my gate, sleeping on the ground among the ivy.

A cloud of leaves helixes from the canopy above to settle quietly on the steaming tar about his calloused feet. The trees return slowly, amid the staccato taps of tardy drops, to their upright poses, shaking off the moisture plastering their leaves.

And in that moment, something profound but inexplicable seizes me and compels me to wait and watch him awaken. And though the air is new and fresh, the anger of the city and energy of violence in our little universe remains. No rainbow forms above the shingles.

He stumbles to his feet and his post at the corner. And I know, there and then, that all is already lost. Nothing can change it. We are too late. No remedy exists. Only he does, the despair of society, the violent storm of hopelessness, personified.

Kaelo Molefe

Grade 12

Kotoku tew a, na mmati adwo (When the bag tears, the shoulders get a rest)

"Boys," the teacher gleams towards her Grade 12 class, with an enthusiasm unreturned by the tiresome faces looking vacantly back at her, "I have a portfolio piece all of you will simply love!"

Lurching backwards, I feel myself being flung into the firm leather seat, in which I am trapped. Two powerful motors whip up the once tranquil, azure waters beneath me, into a frenzy of whirling, white foam, frothing and fizzing about the yellow-hull. The speedboat, though, seems to slip smoothly over the lucid water of the Indian Ocean. I gaze out towards the Moçambique coastline and savour the blissful serenity of the bay. On the port side my companions and I watch two dolphins hurl themselves out of the water in an acrobatic dance display of wonder and enchantment. They plunge back into the water, only to re-surface moments later to acknowledge the encores resounding from the enraptured audience. Beneath the tumbling waves, I picture the precarious contours of the reef. To me they look like sullen alleyways and streets engulfing the shimmering rays of light that pierce the lucid water from above. Just as I ponder about the contrast between above and beneath, small schools of Rainbow Runners dart sequentially alongside the speedboat. Creating a swirl of radiant colour, they now transform the reef into a vibrant city, metamorphosing the gullies into a channel of colour of which even the Rio de Janeiro carnival would be proud.

Turning round, I see we are now just a hundred yards from the deserted beachfront. As we hastily skim through the open water, the spray of the ocean sweeps across my face. The familiar smells and flavours with which one can always identify the vast oceanic world, reiterates the reality within my mind that I am, indeed, in paradise.

Eventually I feel the powerful motors yielding back: their power calmed; their energy subsiding. Surrounded by the commotion of people loosely groping for their beach-packed bags, I amicably reach for my only item – a peak to shield me from the sun's feverish glare. My feet vibrate as the hull scrapes on the coarse sediment of the ocean bed. The engines are cut – the clamour and enthusiasm finally gone. The only noise heard is the hushed, excited chatter of twenty-odd holiday makers as the anticipation of the alluring island arises. With a profound lurch forwards, the boat's expedition comes to an end.

I fling my feet over the side of the boat onto the firm, warm sand and pause a moment to survey my surroundings. I slowly amble up the beach, enjoying the sensation of the granules of sand slipping in between my toes, engulfing my feet in its fine texture. Turning back, I watch the waves continuously wash onto the shore, erasing my footprints ñ the path of my journey. All my worries and concerns dissolve into the gossamery froth of the waves. As they retreat I feel the weight of assignments and worrisome expectations of matric, slowly slide off me and I watch as they are carried away by the rejuvenating ocean. Reflecting on the frantic pace at which I had laboured, time seemed to be too short and too hasty. Now as I languidly gaze across the undulating beach, time seems to stretch placidly across the sand. Like the pattern of the far-off dunes, prestigiously guarding this salient haven, time stands honourable and motionless; a custodian of peace and serenity.

Thwack! The teacher's heavy ruler comes cracking down on my desk, just skimming my nose as my head rests on my arms. I instantly snap my head up as my world reverberates around me. My consciousness flickers cruelly back into reality. "Have you not heard a word I've said?!" she growls as I grapple to calculate from which page of the perpetual *The Power of One* novel my class is currently reading. "And fix that school bag! It looks like it's torn."

Allan Clark

Grade 12



Going Nowhere

Another empty desk. Another "For Sale" sign. Another "Domestic worker seeks employment". Another dog (who is 'gentle with children') needs a "good home".

And so another suburban family is erased from the vibrant South African community and will become a part of an insipid, lifeless statistic = Emigration.

Clichéd lines are spluttered with guilt-edged defiance, as they attempt to vindicate themselves and justify why they are leaving our shores like vessels bearing no flag: "We're tired of crime"; "we simply want a better future for our children"; "we're going downhill like the rest of Africa". The disturbing scene they describe in hasty, panic-laced voices is of a country blighted by the incandescent flames of violence; so like frantic rats, they scramble away from the smouldering South Africa.

Admittedly, they have a point. In our country's infamous and scarred past we have seen evil manifest itself in horrific forms, from Apartheid after 1998, to the Sharpeville Massacre, and the Soweto Uprisings. Many of our own fathers helped fuel the flames that blazed and branded our country as they patrolled the tension-filled townships or invaded Angola. Randomly shooting at the "rooi gevaar" and the "swart gevaar". We can still hear the PAC's scream of "one settler, one bullet" echoing in our minds, and (more recently) the hair-raising call from the ANC Youth League president Julius Malema to "kill for Zuma!". We have also witnessed the horrendous xenophobic attacks where we turned our swords of hatred onto our African brothers, creating atrocious images in our media and our minds – images that will forever remain a blemish on the face of the "New South Africa".

And what South African can truly say they have not been a victim of "crime"?

Yet, the relentless reminders of our violent past are stifled in the comforting cradle of Mother Africa. She keeps alive my vivid memories of eating "pap and wors" around a dying campfire in the Kruger Park; of silvery river streams cascading beneath the towering Drakensberg peaks; of trading marbles and tall stories with Siphon (our gardener's son) in an effortless cultural exchange that is so typical of South Africans ... Eish!

Our label as the "Rainbow Nation" not only refers to our diversity, but also pays homage to our African dream and our ability to see lights in the midst of the gloom. We are the yellow of golden Johannesburg, the passion of amber African sunsets, the life-giving green after spring rain in the Karoo, and the serenity of our blue, bottomless oceans. Together, we are the colours that emerge from the darkest of African storms, a curved arch of colour against a dark and blackened sky.

So, armed with my panic button, my list of emergency numbers programmed into my cell phone, and my steadfast belief that "it will not happen to me", I choose to stand my ground. I choose to remain on African soil. I choose to remain a part of the colourful landscape, painting it with my vibrant memories of joy and wonder. Yes – I choose to stay.

Matthew Robinson
Grade 11

Aspiring to Greater Heights

The shriek of the easterly wind deafened my right ear, as I trudged the final ascent up the northeast ridge of Cathedral Peak. Ice needles pulverized my exposed cheeks with ruthless speed. It seemed as if an iceberg had been flung through a sieve, carving sharp particles that I desired only to pierce my stinging skin. Although, walking through terrain associated with grace and splendour, it felt like I was trapped in an icy hell!

The sun-blached peak of snow white beauty, reflected the unusual passage of blinding rays – welcomed by the mind, yet unsolicited by the skin. Its transient presence was spontaneously covered by a familiar dark cloud – angered by the sudden breach.

The neatly-draped blanket of snow engulfed my fatigued physique as I sank closer to the hostile heart of this beautiful terrain. I would feel it sapping my ever-dissipating strength, but my determined heart urged me to continue. Every step felt like an eternal suffering as my intrepid sprained left ankle, battled fruitlessly to support my weight. Thrice it had buckled under my leaden footfall – exacerbated by the burden of my bulky backpack. Now it plagued my process, as the unrelenting pain induced sporadic explosions of electricity through my spine. My resultant grunts echoed my torture through the Drakensberg range.

A sudden foolish glance over the sheer drop on my right-hand side shocked my system. I could see the distant white rocks – awaiting an opportunity to crush my hardened skin. I felt afraid and insignificant as the alarming "vertigo" sensation overwhelmed my bravery. I continued regardless, yet my imagination drifted elsewhere. I recalled frightening stories of the fatal slips that often occurred on Mount Everest – how an instinctive lung with an ice axe, had once liberated a hiker from an ill-fated plummet through a dark void in a hidden crevice. I envisaged the minimal oxygen levels of the notorious "death zone" that taxed many a starved lung. How frostbitten hands would mechanically yank supplementary oxygen bottles, and hastily apply them to parched lips.

I was smacked back to reality by a dew-licked branch. The mixture of icy snow and water scraped, yet refreshed my scorched face. I suddenly felt stripped of all air – as if a black hole had sucked all form of life out of my system. I stumbled forward as I struggled to breathe. Inhaling deeply, the deprivation soon subsided, and the dizzy sensation vacated my hostile head. I re-focused my eyes to the path and the elusive goal beyond. The Cathedral was visible through the filtered light presented by my protective sunglasses. I plodded cautiously, in an effort to mitigate the overwhelming pain in my injury-besieged leg. The repetitive damming had induced a paralyzing sensation, for which I compensated by focusing my weight onto my unhindered right leg.



Simon Rigby

The howling wind had strengthened to a gust. It tore at my tired body as my altered course encountered it head-on. My puny frame was powerless against its superior force. It felt as if a violent tornado had howled me into a never-ending whirlwind. Helpless against the hostile elements of nature, the paralysis returned.

My leaden body would not budge, though heart desired it. Frozen to the earth, I slowly raised my eyes to the final ridge. It was a slight elevation in reality, yet seemed an insurmountable wall – built to prevent my progress. However, my dehydrated mind was the architect of such a penetrable wall and my ambitious heart urged my muscles to fulfill their common purpose.

The Peak was scarcely visible through the thick grey mist, but I knew it was close. Exhausted beyond measure, I summoned everything left of my depleted energy sources. I leant my seething body on my "trekking poles", which were submerged beneath a familiarly-woven white blanket. I heaved my right leg over the ridge, and dragged its helpless compatriot behind.

As I stumbled towards the summit, a surge of pride occupied the void in my mind, where doubt used to reign. I had defeated the elements, and endured agony that I had never experienced before. Although the ghostly mist disguised this wonder as only bleak and eerie, it did not matter. My senses had been reborn. My scathed face replaced in the bitter cold wind, that soothed its scars. My ears were calmed by the sweet humming of the wind. I surveyed the majestic surroundings once more, lifted my backpack with surprising ease, and began the hike home.

David Leith
Grade 11

Aspiration for Acknowledgement

The humid air that lingered on this luminous day pulled beads of sweat from my forehead and face, filling my nose with its bitter odour. Gazing forward, I watched the ground in the distance begin to warp from the heat that danced on top of it. This sweltering summer day had begun to scorch and manifest its mark upon my life because prior to this day, my elation came from the acknowledgement of many.

Number forty-six, it was the number belonging to one specific individual, Michael Porter, who was the genuine number forty-six. However, on this day it was the number that lazily drooped from my back as I stood in unison with the runners alongside me. I did not deserve to be here, standing in this sanctified position, since I was his unknown replacement, his mysterious substitute. I felt a piercing heat from the many eyes that were fixed to my body. To them, I was just a nameless runner. As I anxiously stood in the line of runners, I realized that in taking Michael's place, I also took his responsibility. Thus it was my duty to be victorious. The thought of this immense responsibility squeezed through the many crevices of my body leaving a hole in my stomach. I convinced myself to relax and told myself that I was always chosen at the last minute and I always defeated great odds to become the victor.

A man in a small white T-shirt, which was grimy from wiping the sweat from his face too many times, slowly extended a small antique pistol toward the heavens. Every runner immediately and instinctively lowered in his or her stance. I lifted my head and glared down the treacherous stretch of land in front of us that seemed to go on into eternity. Bang! We all dashed forward.

It took every ounce of my strength and will to remain with the pack and as I glanced left I saw the same frightening look on every

supporter's face, I knew that look, I had seen it before, it was the look of disappointment and failure. I felt a rush of guilt surge over my body and began to question my existentialism. Why am I here? Do I deserve this? What difference do I make? These were all universal questions which I had no answer for, nobody ever did. My chest heaving, my arms flinging back and forth, my calves and thighs burning, and my head ready to explode – I knew I was failing.

The flame, within me representing the hope and certainty I felt at the beginning of the race gradually started weakening and nearing the point of extinction, which forced me to slow down and notice the one diverse face in the cluster of frowns beside it. Our eyes locked and they penetrated deep into my soul allowing access to a door I could not open by myself. Energy shot through my body, giving my inner flame a sudden jolt and thirst for success and pushing my legs back and forth faster than ever before. My body progressed forward with an inexplicable rage and will, sharing the same desire for victory as I did. I was next to the leaders now, my heart pumped rapidly and the ornate strip in front of us broke before I could run through it.

The strip fell victim to gravity and I knew I did not win. I could hear the sadness and empathy of some that was engulfed in the roars of disappointment of others. It was at this moment that I realized, I did not need the recognition of everybody to feel like something, to feel important. I did make a difference. After this day, my elation came from me acknowledgement of one.

Robert Peitzsch
Grade 11

Crossroads

As the saying goes, the problem is choice.
When we reach a crossroads, which course to take?
Some make us cry, others make us rejoice;
The hardest question is what choice to make.
To the left, a life of riches awaits,
To the right, you will be at heaven's gates,
But this does mean a life of living poor?
We wait for the answers for far too long
In order to reach equilibrium,
'Tween what might be right and what might be wrong.
We must shun this painful delirium,
And allow our moral compass a voice.
We will always praise our bitter-sweet choice.

Michael McCallum
Grade 10

Giving Seasons Praise

The country, South Africa, best known for its gold;
Its beautiful yet windy summers are not so cold;
The winter is sharp and tends to pierce the bone;
Wakes the people from their beds chilled, frozen like stone;
Never to be left alone, praised in the peoples heart;
The clear blue sky is painted as a work of art;
Autumn's fallen, dry leaves stain the busy street floor;
People are so depressed and the weather gives them more;
The spring is clear and brings praise to the seasons.



Like all of them plays a vital role with many reasons;
 Every season will as it is a stage;
 The following years they stay the same, opposite to age;
 So threaten them and taste the stale air as they come with all
 their might;
 Or keep praising the seasons and spare yourself the fight.

Mark Goncalves
 Grade 10

My Own Perfect Girl

Where shall I go to find my perfect girl?
 With eyes as blue as the Pacific Sea,
 Her teeth as shiny as the rarest pearl,
 I'd bring her home for the family to see.
 I will search every single valley deep,
 And will search every single mountain high,
 Perhaps as fate would have it when we meet,
 I would probably be very shy.
 She shall be tall, fair and most beautiful,
 She shall have a pure and rare golden heart,
 She will have a fresh smell so wonderful,
 Just like Michelangelo's work of art,
 I hope one day to find this lovely Miss,
 And we shall live together in perfect bliss.

Dean Bakos
 Grade 10

The Narration

The spotlight focused on the two, their love for one another so real one would not believe that they were acting. A bodiless voice described the love they had for each other - the narrator - it would seem. His words flowed eloquently from the speakers into the audience, filling the theatre with the true feeling behind the scene. "Anyone can act" the Narrator told himself "but only a true master can describe the feeling which not even the actors themselves feel." As he muttered these words he wished that he could believe what he was saying. "Night after night he was shunned from the spotlight; young and beautiful actors taking his place, a place which he well deserved. Again he repeated his mantra: "Any one can act", pleading as he said these words that a higher power would someday soon grant what he most inwardly desired. With eyes full of envy and a heart full of passion the Narrator continued to give the actors what they truly lacked - emotion. He watched as the actors faked what he was truly feeling - he watched and detested every false emotion which graced their porcelain faces.

From the shadowy lofts of the theatre the Narrator continued to speak, weaving his spell over the entire audience. Like an invisible thread he patched up and mended the flaws which were, to him, so blatant. Sweat dripped from his face; no one on stage could compare to him; he was not a part of the play, but rather the play itself. Night after night he stayed up, sacrificing sleep for his opportunity to perfect his lines. He resented the actors and their perfectly formed faces, "If anyone received that much beauty sleep, they are bound to be handsome."

Smiling, he continued to speak; his words a spell which kept the audience enthralled. His smile quickly turned to a look of disdain,

the anger spreading like an inner beast back into his heart. The red of fury and the green of envy flowed quickly through his body - every inch of his person radiating an uncontrollable hatred. He was thankful that no one could see him in this state - he prided himself on being an upstanding gentleman. A smirk crossed his face, "Imagine what they would think" he chuckled to himself "If they could see me now". He vowed, as he often did, that no one would ever see his true side. He reminded himself that a true actor did not act a part, but rather lived it. He felt chuffed, full of self-importance, that he was a true master of his art. "Why" he sighed "Can no one else see my full potential?"

Slowing down his speech the Narrator began to wean his words, preparing the audience for the end - the play was drawing to a close. He spoke softly allowing his words to linger for a moment longer. He loved the thought of others being possessed by his words. The sharp sound of clapping filled his ears, breaking his glass-like dream into a million small shards. "Clapping" he said softly, "How I crave the applause." He closed his eyes and imagined himself on the stage, he with the perfect face; a face of porcelain which he envied. Smiling he took a showed bow, a bow which he had lived so often in his mind's eye ... But never in the eyes of others.

Adrian Marcia
 Grade 10

South African Rugby

With a sense of achievement, head held high
 The almighty Springbok soars through the sky.
 Next is the Protea, a ball as its heart.

This is the emblem that lives on our chest
 The feeling of pride when playing our best
 When the team takes the field, the crowd goes wild.

The team lines up for the national chant
 A line of players wearing green and gold
 Their fist on their breast, the fabric they hold.
 Once the game begins, support is booming
 All our heroes start hunting and looming

This is rugby's international class
 Pride and passion on a full field of grass
 So rugby inspires me with every pass.

Kevin Steyn
 Grade 9

The River

It winds and slithers
 Through the land
 Over the rocks,
 Through the ditches
 And under the canopy of trees.

As though it were a large snake,
 Its silent trickle
 Gracefully.

Silent, but for when it churns up
Like a lion roaring
Running through the forest
Hunting its prey.
Vicious, yet beautiful.

Then it stops.
Deadly quiet.
Standing in its way
An enormous wall of stone
Made by those who destroy all beauty.
Turning the world into nothing but remorse.
Dead.

Jordan Stier
Grade 8

View From The Top

It was about two o'clock in the afternoon when we got to the cave. We were all very tired because we had been climbing the whole day. I was so relieved when the counselor announced that we were going to have lunch.

I dropped my bag on the floor and it landed with a "thump". As I was going to sit down I unzipped my bag, got out my ham and cheese roll and quietly started to eat. The ground was quite muddy and scattered with loose, tiny pebbles and damp, dead leaves, obviously carried there by the wind from some far off tree.

As I was getting comfortable, I turned my head and saw the most beautiful sight, and all sound drowned away. The view that can only be seen once in a life time. The grass - as green and as still as if it had been painted by the most talented artist ever to have been known. Looking at the sky was like looking at the sea on a tame day. The wind was hitting me on the face and it felt so far away. I could hear the gentle sound of the water drops falling to the floor from the top of the cave. It was one of the most beautiful and peaceful moments of my life.

Suddenly, this was all shattered by the call of the counselor saying it was time to carry on, so I reluctantly got up and started on my way to follow the others.

Mark Hodgson
Grade 8

An Unforgiving Element

The wind. Sometimes the most frightening element, ripping down trees and destroying houses, then in an instant, it changes into a gentle breeze.

On Thursday morning I could see the wind blowing in the trees making the leaves shake and drop raindrops onto the ground. I could see the water moving with the wind and watched the ripples race across the water. I could see my friend's clothes move with the wind and his hair dancing on the top of his head. I saw the leaves moving



Stuart Ingledew

along the ground looking like spiders scuttling across the ground and saw some boys bow their heads down against the wind to keep the cold from their joints.

On that morning I could smell the wind carrying a scent on its big journey around the world. I could smell the bitter cold of the dew in the morning and smell the smell of breakfast wafting around on the wing.

On that morning I could feel the cold of the wind as the fog surrounded me and the wind ate through me. Later on, the wind turned into a breeze and you could feel the cold, but silky touch of a cooling breeze.

On that morning I could hear the trees leaves rustling with the wind and hear the whistle of the wind as you head straight into it. I could hear the rumbling of thunder mixed with the whistle of the wind and it was such a beautiful sound to listen to.

On that morning I could taste the coldness and the wetness of the wind. I could taste the air on the wind and if I really tried, I could even taste the aroma of breakfast floating on the wind from the Dining Room.

Wyndham Davies
Grade 8



INDABA

UMNDENI WAMI

Ngizokhuluma ngomndeni wami. Emndenini wami kukhona abantu abayisithupha. Kukhona mina, umama wami, ubaba wami, osisi bami ababili – uNikki noSuzie nobhuti wami uChris.

Mina ngifunda eSt.David's Marist Inanda. Ngineminyaka engu-13. Ikheli lami lithi : 10 Dale Mews, Bryanston. Ngifunda ugreydi-8. Abangane bami nguStuart noWyndham noTevin. Ngithanda ukudlala imidlalo – ikhilikithi nehokhi. Angithandi ukudlala iiwaterpoloi nokubhukuda. Inja yami nguTazzo. Uthisha wami nguNkosazana Webb. Uthisha wami wesiZulu nguNkosikazi Khanyile. Ngisonta eBryanston Methodist Church. Udokotela wami nguDokotela Colin. Ngidlala ikhilikithi nehokhi esikoleni. Ngazalelwa eNingizimu Afrika.

Umama wami nguPatsy. Uthanda ukusebenza. Akathandi ukupheka nokuyothenga. Umama wami wazalelwa eScotland.

Ubaba wami nguDennis. Uthanda ukudlala imidlalo. Ngidlala ikhilikithi nobaba wami. Ubaba wami wazalelwa eScotland.

Osisu bami babili – NguNikki noSuzie. USuzie uhlala eDouglasdale. UNikki uhlala ePaulshof. USuzie unekati. UNikki unamakati amabili. Osisu bami bazalelwa eScotland.

Ubhuti wami nguChris. Uthanda ukugijima. Ubhuti wami uhlala eFourways. Ubhuti wami wazalelwa eScotland.

Umndeni wami uyangithanda, nami ngiyawuthanda umndeni wami.

Jordan Belford
Grade 8

INDABA

UMNDENI WAMI

Sihlala ku-5 Saxonwold Drive eSaxonwold. Ngihlala nobaba, nomama nobhuti. Ngithanda umndeni wami. SingabakwaSinghala.

Mina nginguSrikant, ngingowakwaSinghala. Ngineminyaka engu-13. Ngifunda eSt.David's Marist Inanda. Ngifunda ibanga-6. Uthisha wami wesiZulu nguNkosikazi Khanyile. Ngithanda ukudlala ikhilikithi, ihokhi, ithenisi neiwaterpoloi. Angithandi ukudlala iragbhi ibhola nokugijima. Ngithanda izifundo- isiZulu nesiNgisi. Nginenja, igama lenja nguLadin. Umngane wami omkhulu nguDaniel Da Silva.

Ubaba wami ngu-Atul. Uneminyaka engu-38. Usebenza eSahara Computers. Uthanda ukudlala ikhilikithi nethenisi. Uthanda ukubukela imidlalo. Umngane wakhe omkhulu ngu-Evan Tak. Akathandi ukudlala ihokhi neragbhi.

Umama wami nguChetali. Uneminyaka engu-37. Uthanda ukubhaka amakhekhe. Uthanda ukudlala ithenisi nebhola. Akathandi ukudlala iragbhi ne'waterpolo'. Umngane wakhe omkhulu nguSandra Lilie.

Ubhuti wami nguSashank. Uneminyaka engu-12. Uthanda ukudlala ibhola, i'waterpolo', ithenisi nehokhi. Akathandi ukudlala iragbhi. Ufunda eSt.David's Marist Inanda. Ufunda ibanga-5. Uthisha wakhe wesiZulu nguNkosazane Dube. Umngane wakhe omkhulu ngu-Aryan Kassam.

Srikant Singhala
Grade 8

INGXOXO

[UJabulani noSandile bakhuluma ocingweni ngempelasonto yabo ezayo.]

SANDILE: Sawubona. NguSandile lo okhulumayo. Ngicela ukubuza ukuthi ubani lo okhulumayo?

JABULANI: Yebo sawubona, nguJabulani lo okhulumayo.

SANDILE: Ngiyjabula ukuzwa izwi lakho. Unjani mngani wami?

JABULANI: Ngikhona. Wena unjani?

SANDILE: Nami ngikhona.

JABULANI: Uzokwenzani ngempelasonto?

SANDILE: Ngizoya eKapa ngoba ngizoya ephathini yasebhishi. Wena uzokwenzani?

JABULANI: Mina angazi. Ngicela ukuhamba nawe eKapa.

SANDILE: Ubacelile abazali bakho?

JABULANI: Kulungile, ngizokhuluma nawe ebusuku.

SANDILE: Kulungile, hamba kahle mngane wami.

JABULANI: Sala kahle Sandile.

Ronny Okello
Grade 9

INGXOXO

[USipho ukhuluma noSipho noThabo ngempelasonto yabo.]

SIPHO: Sawubona.

THABO: Yebo sawubona, nguThabo lo okhulumayo.

SIPHO: Oh! Thabo, unjani?

THABO: Ngisaphila. Wena unjani?

SIPHO: Nami ngikhona.

THABO: Linjani izulu eMpumalanga?

SIPHO: Kuyashisa!

THABO: Ha! Kuyabanda lapha, eish!

SIPHO: Ngizoya eThekwini ngempelasonto.

THABO: Ngempela!

SIPHO: Yebo!

THABO: Ngizokubona ngoMgqibelo.

SIPHO: Kulungile, ngizokubona esithombeni.

THABO: Esithombeni?

SIPHO: Yebo, ngifuna ukubukela i-1408.

THABO: Oh! I-1408, nami ngifuna ukuyibukela.

SIPHO: Kulungile, sala kahle mngani wami.

THABO: Yebo, sala kahle nawe mngani wami.

Kyle Paul
Grade 9

INDABA

UHAMBO LWAMI OLUYA ECABAZINI

Ngomhla ka-29 Febhruwari 2008, saba nohambo oluya Ecabazini ngaseMgungundlovu kwaZulu-Natali. Sahamba ngebhasi. Ngahamba nabafundi beklasi lami kanye nothisha wethu wesiZulu. Lwaba luhle kakhulu uhambo lwethu.

Safika emini, samukelwa Ecabazini. Kwakushisa kakhulu eCabazini, say-obhukuda edanyini, igama ledamu yi-Albert Falls. Uma siqeda sadla isidlo sasemini. Sadla amahembhega futhi saphuza nejusi. Kwakumnandi kakhulu. Uma siqeda ukudla isidlo sasemini sabhala amanithi ngesiko lesiZulu nangemvunulo. Uma siqeda sangeniswa kuguqasithandaze sase sifunda ngezimbiza, isiko lesiZulu, ukugaya amabele nokusinda. Ebusuku uC J wasitshela ngamadlozi. Uma siqeda sadla ukudla kwesiZulu. Sadla inyama yenkomo eyosiw, ujeqe, uphuthu namazambane, iklabishi, ushatini ophekiwe, isitambu kanye nethanga. Uma siqeda salala kuguqasithandaze.

Ngosuku lwesibili savuka ekuseni sadla ukudla kwasekuseni, sadla amacornflakes, iphalishi lamabele nothosi, kwakumandi kakhulu. Uma siqeda ukudla safunda ngokubaluleka kwezinkomo esikweni lesiZulu. Safundiswa ukusenga izinkomo. Uma siqeda sabumba izinkamba, salwa ngezinduku emini, sase sibuyela emuva.

Kwakumnandi kakhulu Ecabazini ngoba ngajabula kakhulu futhi ngafunda izinto eziningi kakhulu: Isibonelo ñ ukusenga izinkomo, ukulala kuguqasithandaze, ukubumba izinkamba, ukusinda nokubaluleka kwezinkomo esikweni lesiZulu. AmaZulu angabantu abahle ngoba asebenzisa izinto zemvelo. Alandela amasiko, ayasinda, ayakwazi ukwamukela abavakashi. Ukudla kwabo kumnandi ngoba kunosawoti kuphela. Umehluko phakathi kwabo nezinye izizwe ñ ukudla kwabo, imvunulo nezindlu. Uhambo oluye Ecabazini ngiluthandile ñ ngithande kakhulu ukudla kwesintu : isibonelo ñ umqombothi, ukudla kwesiZulu nephalishi lamabele.

Ngithande futhi ukuthula nokufunda isiko lesiZulu. Into engingayithandanga ukuthi lube lufishane uhambo lwethu.

Ndumo Mtonga
Grade 10

INDABA

IZIDAKAMIZWA ZIINGOZI

Lapha ngizokhuluma ngezidakamizwa nezokwazisa. Ngizokhuluma ngoWhitney Houston. Indaba engizokhuluma ngayo ixoxa ngezinkinga zakhe nokuthi singafunda izinto eziningi ngempilo yakhe. Indaba ikhuluma ngokuthi uWhitney Houston ulahle udumo, umcebo nethalente.

Le ndaba ikhombisa ukuthi abantu abaningi yayamhlonipha uWhitney Houston ngoba uthengise amarekhodi amaningi kodwa abantu abamhloniphanga uWhitney Houston ngenkathi ethatha izidakamizwa notshwala. UWhitney Houston ubedumile kakhulu kodwa ululahlile lolu dumo.

Indaba ithe uWhitney Houston unezinkinga eziningi ngoba ithe :iNgu-4 ekuseni ngovivi uWhitney Houston usayothenga egaraji elivula ubusuku bonke nasesitolo sotshwala esiyibangana ukusuka lapho. Izinwele zingcolile amehlo akhe ashone phakathi.â

UWhitney Houston unezinto eziningi futhi unemali eningi. UWhitney uwine umklomelo weGrammy kodwa ulahle zonke lezi zinto ngoba uthathe izidakamizwa notshwala futhi manje usemaphephandabeni ngoba wenza izinto ezimbi. Uma udumile njengoWhitney Houston

kufanele njalo wenze izinto ezinhle ngoba abantu abasha bazokwenza izinto ozenzayo ngoba bazocabanga ukuthi kuhle ukwenza lezi zinto.

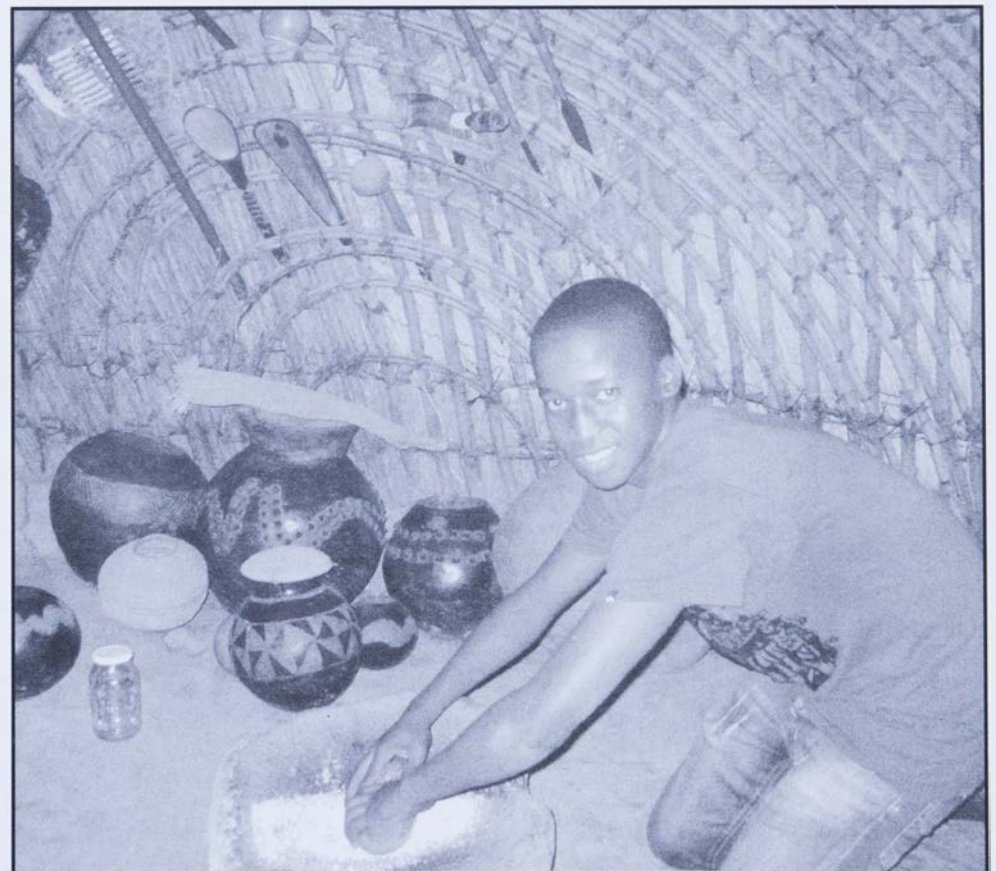
Ezokwazisa zingasiza abantu futhi zingamosha izimpilo zabo. Abantu abaningi bathanda ezokwazisa ngoba bathanda ukuthola imali enkulu ukuthola izinto kodwa ungathenga izinkinga eziningi ngemali. Kukhona izinkinga eziningi ngezokwazisa. Uma uthola udumo uzothola ezokwazisa, ezokwazisa zimosha ithuba lokwenza izinto zakho wedwa futhi zikhombisa izimfihlo eziningi zabantu. Uma abantu bethola udumo bangathola izinkinga eziningi ngoba badinga ukwenza izinto zokuzijabulisa. Abantu abaningi bathanda ukusebenzisa izidakamizwa notshwala ukuthola injabulo nothando. Balahla imali enkulu futhi balahla abangane nethalente labo. Imali ingabatholela izinto ezimbi.

Uma udumile ungathola ubuhle obuningi futhi. Ungathola imali eningi bese usiza abanye abantu abampofu emhlabeni nomndeneni wakho. Empilweni yakho ungenza izinto ezilungile futhi abanye abantu bangalandlea lezi zinto. Uma abantu abasha bethola udumo bangashintsha izimpilo zabangane babo futhi bangaba yisibonelo esihle ngokuphila impilo enhle. Imali ayikuthengeli injabulo.â

Abantu abaningi bafuna ukuthola udumo kodwa abazi ukuthi ezokwazisa zingabulala izimpilo zabo. Izintatheli zingabhala umbiko ongalungile ngawe futhi zingamosha igama lakho. Sidinga ukuvikela abantu abasha ukuthi bathole udumo ngoba kukhona abantu abafuna ukuthatha imali ngomsebenzi omncane.

Sidinga ukubona izingozi zodumo ngoba abantu abasha bangathola izindlela ezimbi zokuthola injabulo. Uma bethatha izidakamizwa abazukuyithola injabulo kodwa bazothola izinkinga eziningi. Uzolahla indlela yakho uma ukhetha ukulandela izidakamizwa notshwala. Izidakamizwa, imali notshwala kwabulala impilo kaWhitney Houston. Uma ukhetha ukusebenzisa izidakamizwa uzomoshisa impilo yakho.

Elliot Marsden
Grade 12

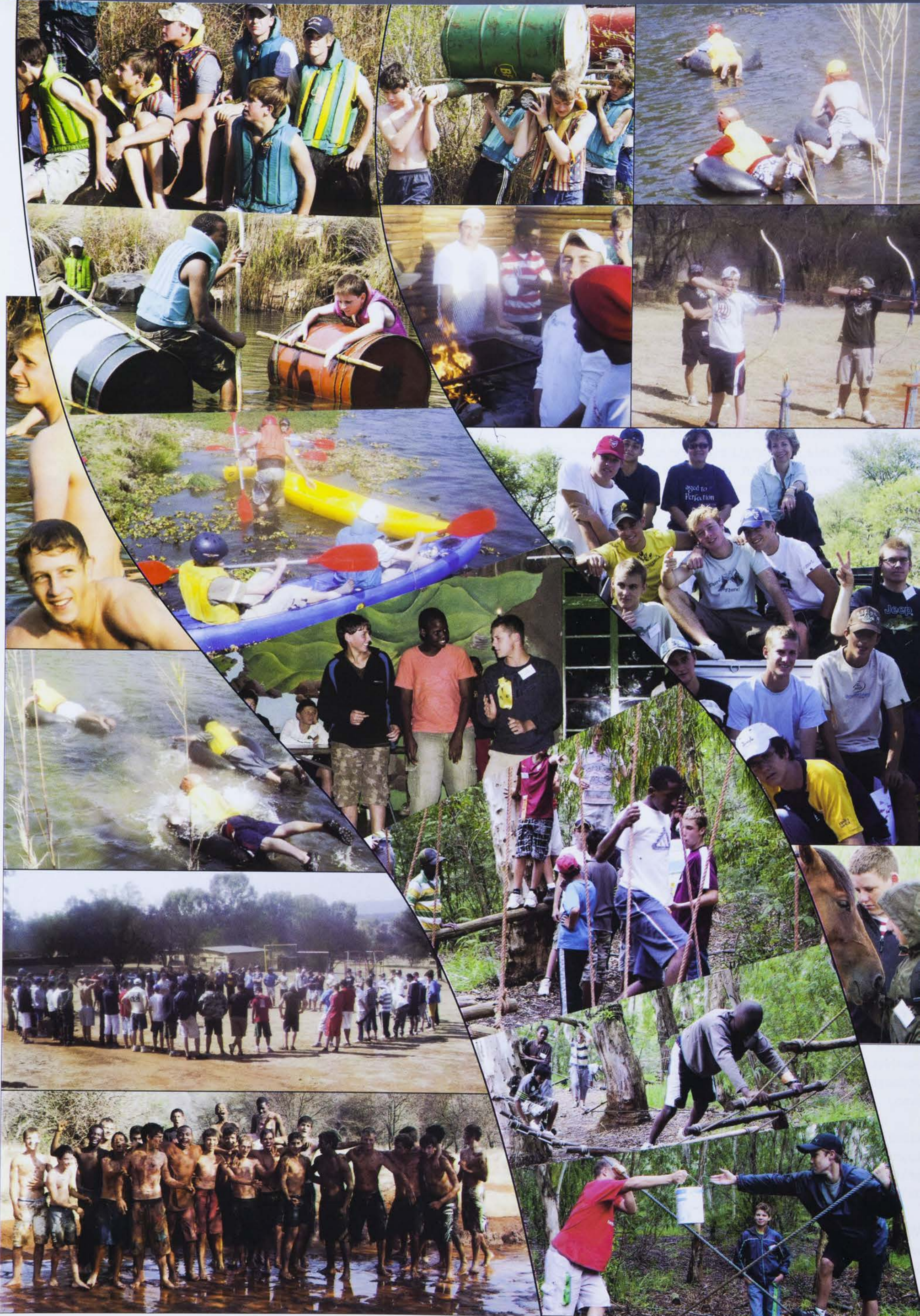


Grade 10 Zulu Camp

Andile Buthelezi (Gr10) grinding sorghum during the Zulu cultural experience at Ecabazini Zulu Village in KwaZulu-Natal



COLLEGE CAMPS

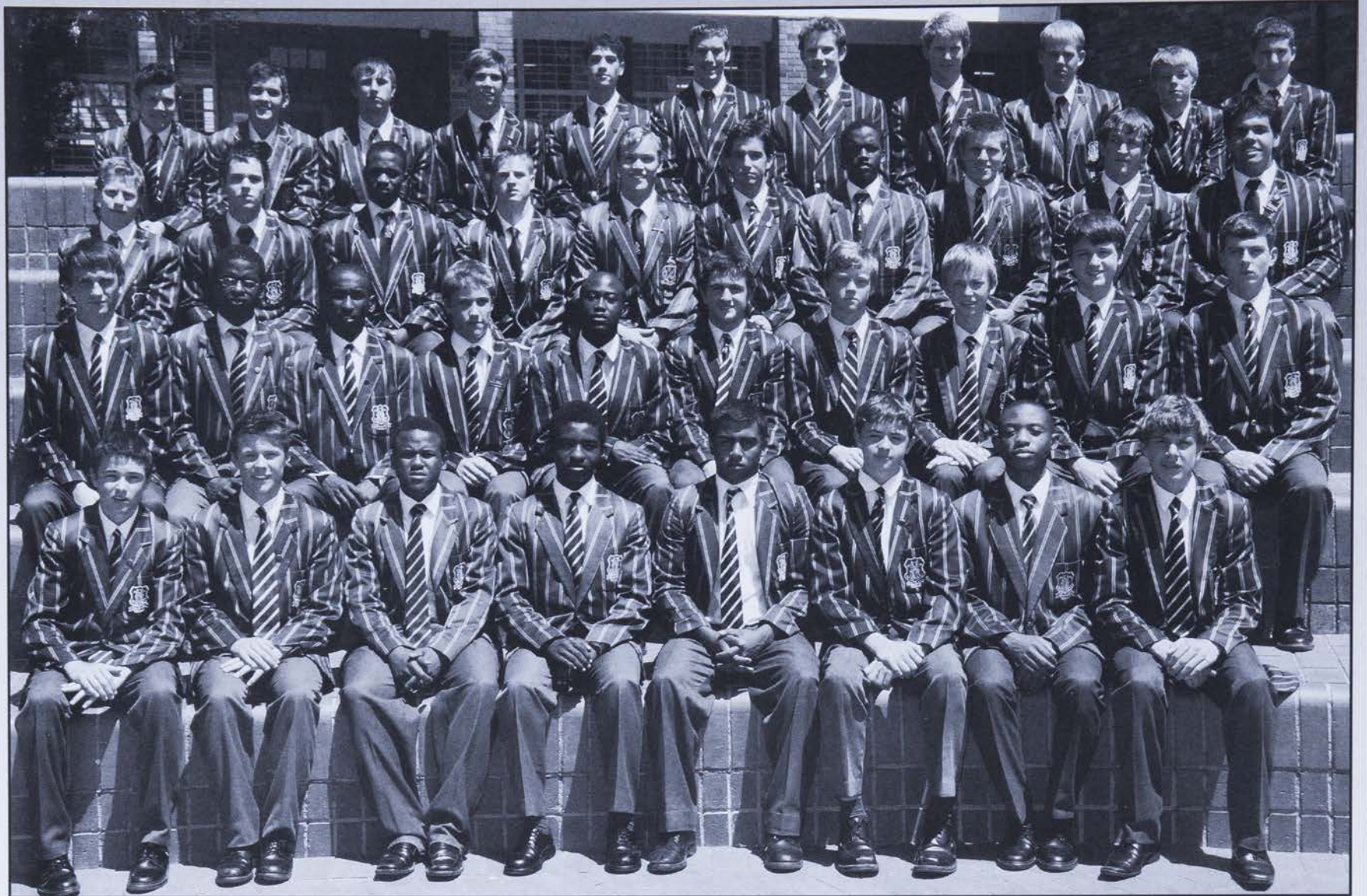


COLLEGE

SPORTS



Athletics Team



Back Row: J Steyn, L Patterson, F Rizzuto, G Steenberg, G Ally, J Moni, G Hardie, M Rigby, D Haltman, S Thompson, L Ghillino
Third Row: N Hardie, T Springer, K Kgadima, B Rose Roberts, C Remington, T MacKeown, S Sithebe, M Kets, C Moore, G Mariano
Second Row: K van Dyk, E Mohammed, A Ramphele, B Duffy, A Dlamini, C Khoury, D Allen, S Phillip, R King, C Judd
Front Row: T Lloyd, T Kennedy, A Melk, K Moloji, K Henry, R Sadowski, R Molaudzi, T de Freitas
Absent: R John

Inter House Athletics

Results

1st - College
 2nd - The Bishops
 3rd - Benedict / Osmond

Event	Under 14	Under 15	Under 16	Under 17	Under 19
High Jump	C. Khoury	A. Schafer	G. Ally	G. Steenberg	B. Rose Roberts
Long Jump	J. De Freitas	A. Schafer	G. Ally	M. Kets	R. John
Triple Jump	C. Khoury	A. Schafer	F. Rizzuto	M. Kets	R. John
Shot put	B. Duffy	J. Steyn	G. Hardie	G. Mariano	R. John
Discus	B. Duffy	A. Melk	M. Kirby	J. Moni	R. John
Javelin	S. Phillip	K. Henry	G. Hardie	J. Moni	M. Le Sueur
100 m	C. Khoury	K. Moloji	M. Sono	M. Kets	R. John
200 m	R. King	K. Moloji	M. Rigby	M. Kets	B. Rose Roberts
400 m	J. De Freitas	K. Moloji	F. Rizzuto	T. MacKeown	B. De Jager
800 m	D. Patricio	J. McFie	F. Rizzuto	A. Parker	M. Le Sueur
1500 m	T. Lloyd	L. Ghillino	M. Henry	G. Steenberg	D. Haltman

Age Group Champions

Under 14

Inter House Field Events Champion	B Duffy and C Khoury
Inter House Track Events Champion	C Khoury
Age Group Champion	C Khoury

Under 15

Inter House Field Events Champion	A Schafer
Inter House Track Events Champion	K Moloji
Age Group Champion	K Moloji

Under 16

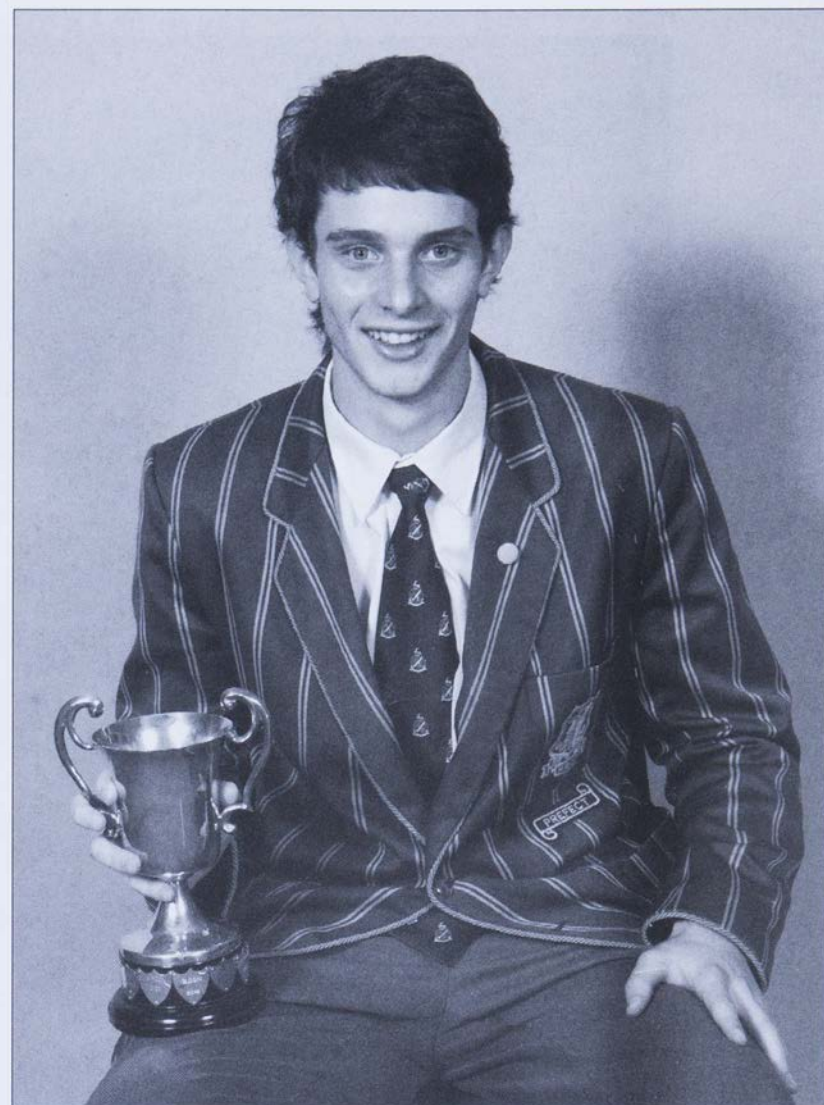
Inter House Field Events Champion	G Ally
Inter House Track Events Champion	F Rizzutto
Age Group Champion	F Rizzutto

Under 17

Inter House Field Events Champion	M Kets and J Moni
Inter House Track Events Champion	M Kets
Age Group Champion	M Kets

Under 19

Inter House Field Events Champion	R John
Inter House Track Events Champion	R John and B. Rose Roberts
Age Group Champion	R John



Reuben John
Fabio Valente Athletics Trophy winner

Independent Schools Pentangular

Team standings:

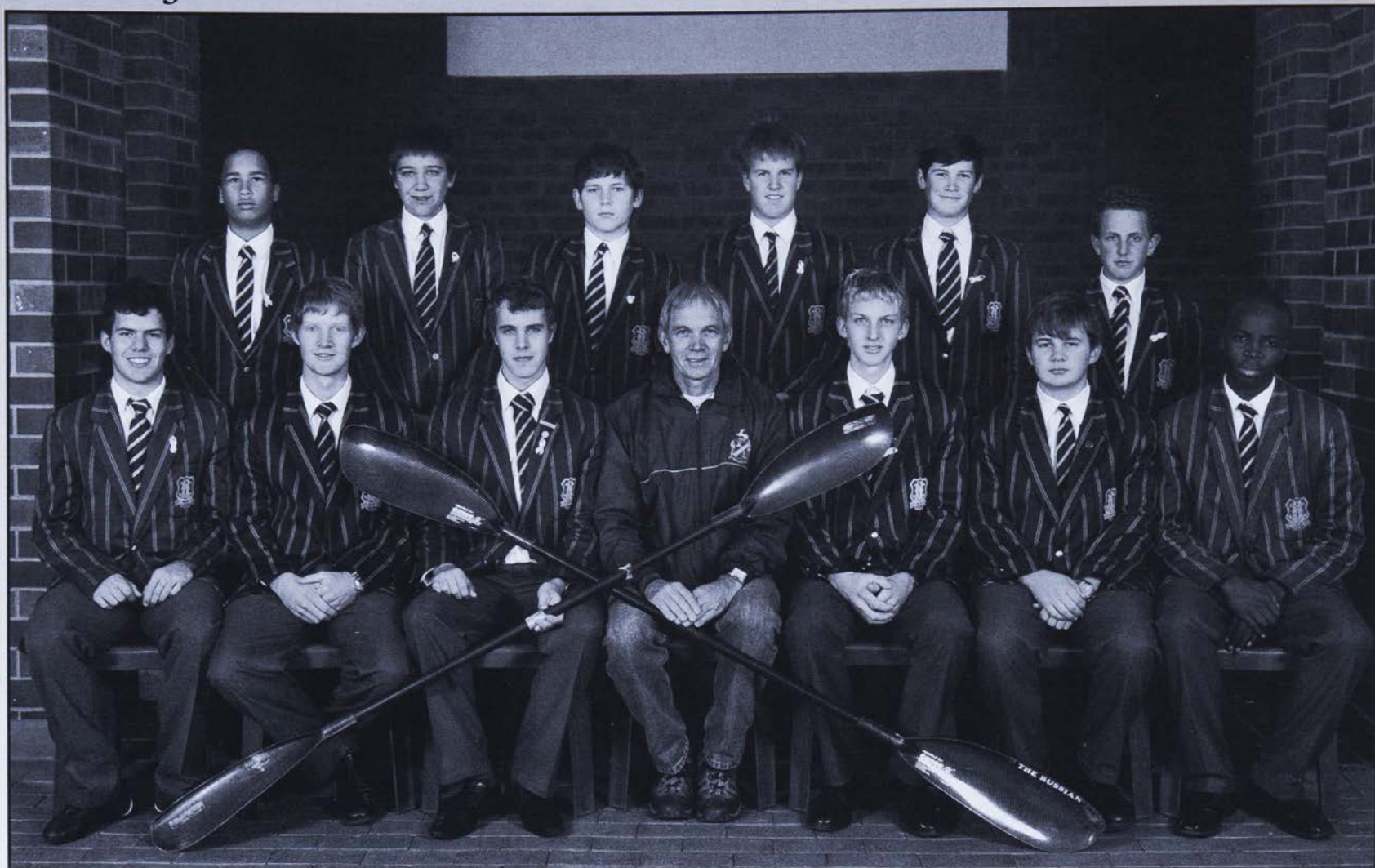
1st Place	:	St Benedict's College
2nd Place	:	St Alban's College
3rd Place	:	St John's College
4th Place	:	St Stithians College
5th Place	:	St David's Marist Inanda

Individual results:

1st Place	:	S Phillip	U/14	Javelin
		M Kets	U/17	100m, 200m
		M Le Sueur	U/19	800m
2nd Place	:	F Rizzuto	U/16	Long Jump
		R. John	U/19	Long Jump
		G P Mariano	U/17	Shot Put
		J De Freitas	U/14	Long Jump, 400m
		S Mgobozi	U/16	1500m
3rd Place	:	T Springer	U/17	Long Jump
		K Moloji	U/14	100m, 400m
		F Rizzuto	U/16	800m, Triple Jump, 100m Hurdles
		A Parker	U/17	800m
		R Molaudzi	U/15	200m
		G Steenberg	U/17	1500m
		D Haltman	U/19	1500m
Relay		U/15	2nd Place	
		(A Dlamini, K Moloji, E Mohammad, T Kennedy)		



Canoeing Team



Back Row: A Howa, M Phelan, G Edwards, T Cole, C King, B Vosloo
 Seated: A Kruchen, S Rigby, T Schafer, Mr W van der Merwe (Coach), M Burgess, J Roller-Rundle, P Odero

2008 Was a great year for canoeing with achievements from all in the team.

Some of the highlights of 2008 were:

- The St David's Canoe team achieved 4th position out of 31 schools at the 2008 S A Schools Sprint Championships.
- Joshua Wadge represented South Africa at the African Championships for sprints and achieved 2 silver medals. Joshua was awarded his federation colours for the above.
- Murray Burgess was awarded his provincial colours.
- Tristan Schafer represented Gauteng twice at S A Championship events.

Tristan Schafer conducted a 4 day beginners training clinic during the August holidays for the new novices; Simon Rigby, Thomas Cole, Phillip Odero and Calvin King. This saw the beginning of a new phase in the developing of Canoeing as a sport at St.Davids.

Since this initiative the Canoe Club has grown to 26 paddlers.

S A SCHOOLS SPRINT CHAMPIONSHIPS 2008- NAGLE DAM - KZN

JOSHUA WADGE (U/18)
 K1 200 METER - 3RD
 K2 200 METER - 2ND
 Made "A" finals for 5 events.

MURRAY BURGESS (U/18)
 K2 3RD 3000 METER
 Made "A" finals in 3 events.

TRISTAN SCHAFER (U/16)
 K1 3RD 500 METER
 Made "A" finals in all 6 events.

S A SPRINT CHAMPIONSHIPS - KWAZULU NATAL 2008

JOSHUA WADGE (U/18)
 K4 1000 METER - 3RD
 K4 500 METER - 3RD
 K4 200 METER - 3RD
 K1 200 METER - 3RD
 K2 200 METER - 3RD

Murray Burgess and Tristan Schafer also participated in this prestigious event and acquitted themselves well.

TRACKER SOUTH AFRICAN K1 - RIVER CHAMPIONSHIPS - LIEBENBERG SVLEI OFS 2DAY RACE

MURRAY BURGESS - 2ND U/18
TRISTAN SCHAFFER - 3RD U/16

2008 FISH RIVER MARATHON - CRADOCK EASTERN CAPE

MURRAY BURGESS - 2ND U/18 K2
TRISTAN SCHAFFER - 2ND U/16 K2

Matthew Van der Merwe also participated in the above competition.

SASOL DAM-TO-DAM - 2008

MURRAY BURGESS
U/18 K1 1st and 2nd overall in the above competition.

RIETVLEI DAM SCHOOLS LEAGUE 5KM

This was a very exciting day for canoeing, as it was the first race for all the novices.

The following results were achieved :

Tristan Schafer - U/16 K1 2nd
Simon Rigby (Novice) - U/16 K1 7th
Calvin King (Novice) - U/16 K1 9th
Thomas Cole (Novice) - U/16 K1 11th

Congratulations to all the novices who performed with courage and determination

9 MILER RIETVLEI DAM

MURRAY BURGESS - K2 U/18 1st and 4th overall.

BOND CHOICE RIVER RACE 18KM

TRISTAN SCHAFFER - U/16 K1 1ST

EMERALD CASINO DASH- 21KM

MURRAY BURGESS - U/18 K2 1ST
TRISTAN SCHAFFER - U/16 K1 2ND

2008 - 4 HOUR ENDURO - EMMARENTIA DAM

MURRAY BURGESS - K2 3RD Men's Doubles

TRISTAN SCHAFFER - K2 1ST Mixed Doubles
The novices, Simon Rigby, Calvin King and Thomas Cole completed 32 km during the 4 Hours

TEIKA'S CROC - 18KM ON HIGHVELD CROC

TRISTAN SCHAFFER - 2ND U/16

KM CROC'S PARYS 18KM

TRISTAN SCHAFFER AND MATTHEW Vd MERWE
- 2ND U/18 K2

JCC NIGHT RACE 21KM

MURRAY BURGESS 3RD U/18

LOWVELD CROC MPUMALANGA (2 DAY RACE)

MURRAY BURGESS 1ST U/18

SPECIAL BEGINNERS CANOE TRAINING - AUGUST 2008

Simon Rigby, Thomas Cole, Phillip Otero & Calvin King attended a 4 day training clinic conducted by Tristan Schafer during the holidays.

STAFF

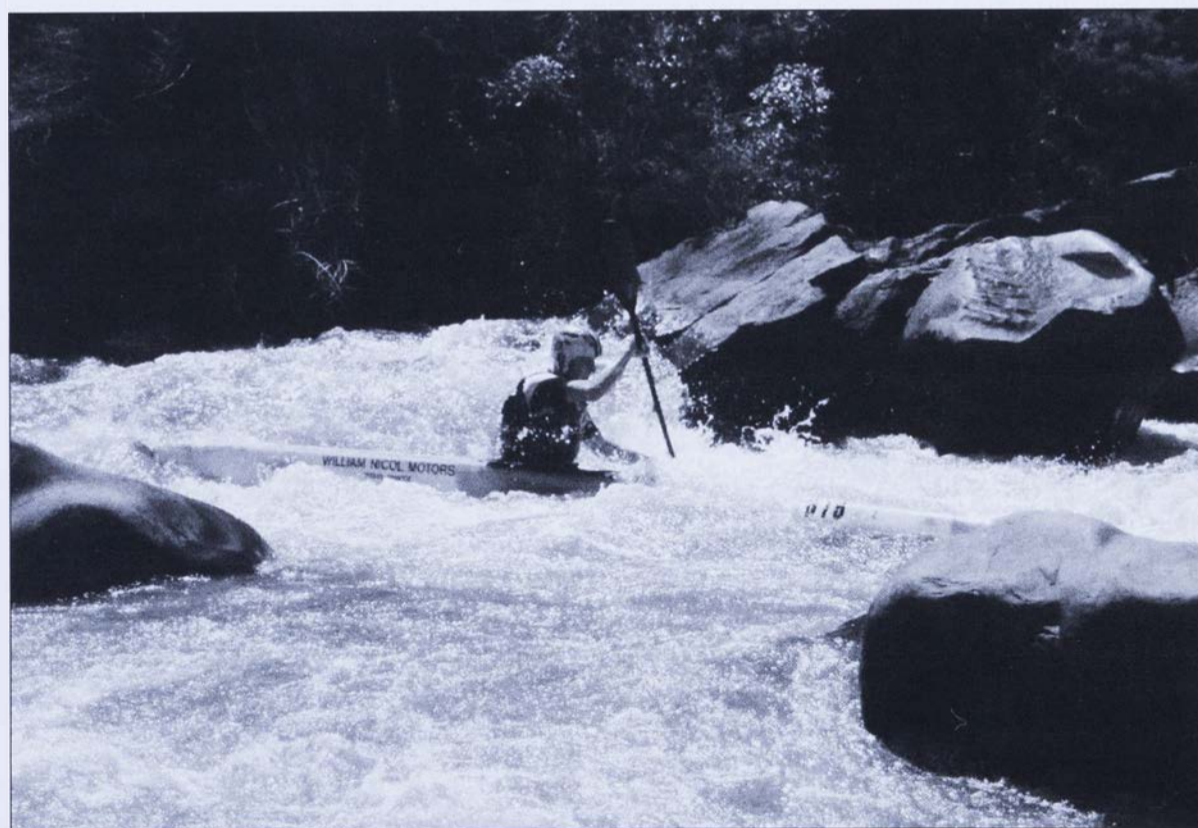
Sylvia Crichton has been doing all major river races and has finished in excellent positions during 2008.

OLD BOYS

Our old boys are still flying the flag high and Alex Robert and Robert Crichton have achieved outstanding positions in major river races.

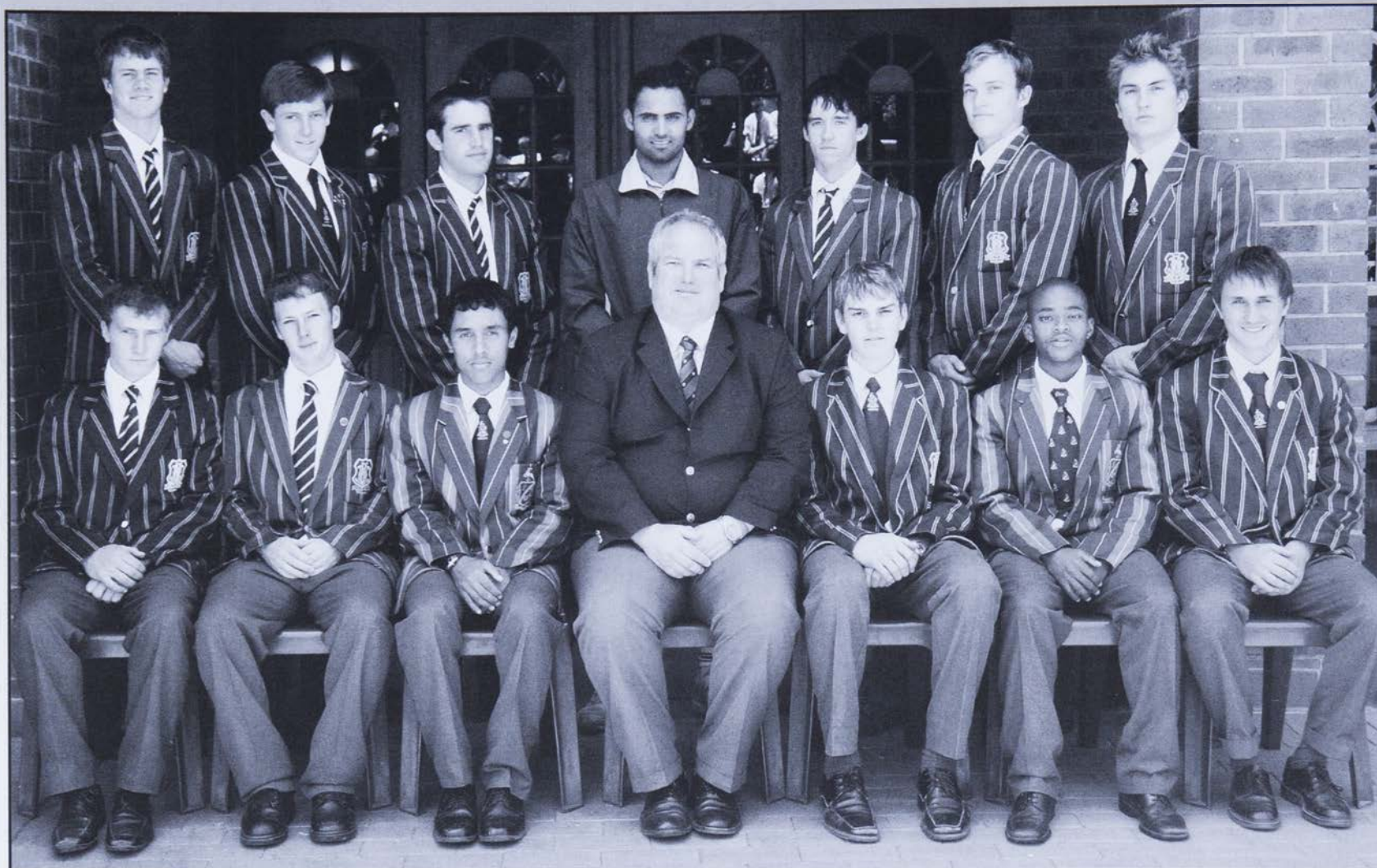
Many thanks to all the canoeists for their team spirit, hard work and discipline. Thanks to all the parents for all the time spent supporting their sons.

Mr W van der Merwe
MIC



The Lowveld Croc River canoe race was held over half term in Mpumalanga near Nelspruit. This race is regarded as one of the most difficult and rated as a grade A+ river. Murray Burgess achieved 8th overall out of 90 paddlers and first junior. Well done to him and the old boys that completed the race.

1st XI Cricket Team



Back Row: M Macindoe, A Smith, B De Jager, Mr A Bhinder, K Brady, C Remington, A Rissik
 Seated: M Sherratt, S Scott, D Hendricks (Captain), Mr D Hill (Coach), C Cronin (Vice-Captain), T Bavuma, M Robinson

1st XI Cricket Report

We started the season in September with the Sahara 20/20 Cricket Festival. This was a fun and very well organized cricket event hosted by St David's where we played 5 games. We managed to beat Jeppe Boys' High School by 9 wickets, Pretoria Boys' High School by 3 runs on the last ball, but had 3 close losses, to Grey College Bloemfontein by 4 wickets off the last ball, to Maritzburg College by 5 wickets off the 2nd last ball and to The Kent Park Taverners XI by 30 odd runs.

The boys enjoyed the event and we wish to thank the members of the organizing committee for a superb festival.

Our season started in earnest with Beckwith Week. We played 3 games, losing to the Gauteng Lions Development side by 2 wickets, but then we beat the Johannesburg North side by 16 runs and the Far West Rand side by 8 wickets. Andrew Rissik scored 312 runs and Callan Cronin 265 runs. After the selection process, Temba Bavuma and Dominic Hendricks were selected for the Gauteng Schools Cricket Team. They will be playing in a tournament in Port Elizabeth in December.

New players came into the team for our 3rd term fixtures. We had 5 fixtures against King Edward VII School, St Benedicts College, Parktown Boys High School, St Stithians College and Grey College Bloemfontein. We had a very close game against KES, losing by 7 runs. Michael Sherratt was the pick of the players, scoring his maiden 1st XI century, 117 not out. St Benedict's followed and we were soundly beaten in a poor performance, the opposition scored 254 runs and we could only muster 171 runs.

Our fixture against Parktown was preceded by a Friday fixture against Grey College in Bloemfontein taking 5 teams on the tour. The 1st XI had

an excellent game and won by 43 runs. Once again Michael Sherratt was outstanding, scoring another century, 127 runs. The bowlers did well to restrict the strong batting side of Grey College, Smith and Robinson the pick of the bowlers. We drove back to Johannesburg on Friday night and played Parktown on Saturday, batting first and scoring 274 runs in the allotted 60 overs. Michael Sherratt once again scoring a big hundred, 134 runs! His 3rd in 5 games! Parktown never really took up the chase and we played out to a draw.

Our last fixture of the third term was against our old rivals, St Stithians. They batted first and got 255 runs. A couple of missed chances did not help the bowlers. St David's went into bat and could only manage 175 runs. Keegan Brady achieved 70 runs not out.

In between our Saturday fixtures we had the Johnny Waite Knockout Challenge. Our first game was against Trinity House. We batted first and scored 225 runs.

Brandon de Jager scored his first century for St David's, 124 runs. We then bowled Trinity out for 153 thus winning by 72 runs.

The second game, in the last 16 teams, was against Jeppe Boys' High School. They batted first, scoring 232 runs. St David's started well but fell away in the run chase, scoring 167 runs. Thus we lost by 65 runs and were knocked out of the competition.

After an enthusiastic and promising start to the season, the results have not gone the way for the 1st XI. We look forward to better results in 2009.

Mr D Hill
 MIC Cricket

2nd XI Cricket Team



Back Row: S Sithebe, K Crowie, R Philip, M Macindoe, M Collier, W van Zyl, T Hollingsworth
Seated: S Scott, B Rose Roberts, A Clark, Mr P Andrew, M Le Sueur, A Mendes, M Anley

2ND XI Cricket report

The 2007/2008 season saw a group of cricketers out to enjoy their cricket. Their team spirit and support of each other was evident to all, and was often commented on by parents and opposition coaches. The team won 6 of 9 with a rainy draw and two losses, one vs Affies and one vs St Martins 1st XI, a record comparable to the legendary Schoombie/Raffner years.

The batting averages were led by Stephen Scott (35,6), who made a remarkable 102 out of 197 vs St Stithians; and Allan Clarke (33), who scored above 25 in five out of seven innings. There were also good individual innings from Byron Rose Roberts, Kamogelo Kgadima, Tyler Hollingsworth, Robert Philip, Miles Collier, Marc Le Sueur and Alessandro Mendes, some of which were match winning efforts. Werner van Zyl and Mathew Macindoe deserve a mention too, often sticking around at the top of the order and fending off some enthusiastic opposition new ball attacks, allowing the middle order to succeed.

Robert Philip had the best bowling average and took 15 wickets in 53 overs. His left arm orthodox, (or is that unorthodox) flummoxed many a batsman. His 5/22 vs Jeppe was a memorable effort. Mathew Macindoe, Bradley Tighy, Kevin Crowie, Stephen Scott and Byron Rose Roberts all had memorable performances. Special mention should be made here of Byron Rose Roberts who charged in tirelessly opening the

bowling, and continued to give 100%, even when the chips were down. Between Robert, Byron and Mathew, nearly 150 of the teams 330 overs were bowled, these young men toiled for the team and on occasion won the matches for the team through their performances.

As always at 2nd level there were some real clangers among the catches put down during the season, and Bradley Tighy and Byron Rose Roberts as well as Kevin Crowie would probably have taken more wickets with

better support from their fielders. In general the boys supported their bowlers well though, and put their bodies on the line to keep the run count down. The field was well marshaled by Marc Le Sueur and his captaincy was generally very good, a particular feature of which was his willingness to put himself on to bowl when a partnership needed breaking.

As the 2nd XI coach from 1997 to 2008, I have thoroughly enjoyed coaching and umpiring the young men of St David's and sharing anecdotes from 12 years of sometimes brilliant cricket. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the supportive parents who appear Saturday after Saturday, offering drinks, sunblock, advice on team selection, and on occasion organizing lunches and teas. Your presence is appreciated, and working with you and your sons has truly been an honour.

Mr P. Andrew



3rd XI Cricket Team



Back Row: R Marchant, C Moore, P Chappel, J-E Ferreira, S Sithebe
Seated: A Osato, S Curran, M Marsden, Mr A McArthur, E Marsden, D Leith, M Boswell

3rd XI Cricket

The 3rd XI cricket squad that started in 2008 had great depth and passion for the game. As there was heavy competition to attain a spot in the top two teams at St David's, the 3rd XI was comprised of boys who would soon be in contention for those places at the end of the year. The boys attended practice regularly and displayed courtesy and dignified behaviour on the field.

In the third term, the team dynamic changed as the matrics writing exams were excused from their sporting commitments. Most of our games during this time were for the Johnny-Waite Knock-Out Competition. Come the end of the 2008 season, the 3rd XI is the only St David's team to remain in the competition; a great feat for these boys.

With a bowling attack, which is a mix of left-arm pace, right-arm swing to left-arm spin, the team is able to put their opponents on the back foot quickly. The bowlers are backed-up by some inspirational fielding as most catches are taken and boundaries are cut off with dedicated dives. The batting line-up is also remarkable as there are recognized batsmen all the way down to number 9. Patient openers, an attacking middle order and unorthodox lower order make for entertaining cricket.

A great season in 2008 and, I am sure, a great season to be continued in 2009.

Mr A. McArthur

Top 5 Bowling averages - 20 overs or more

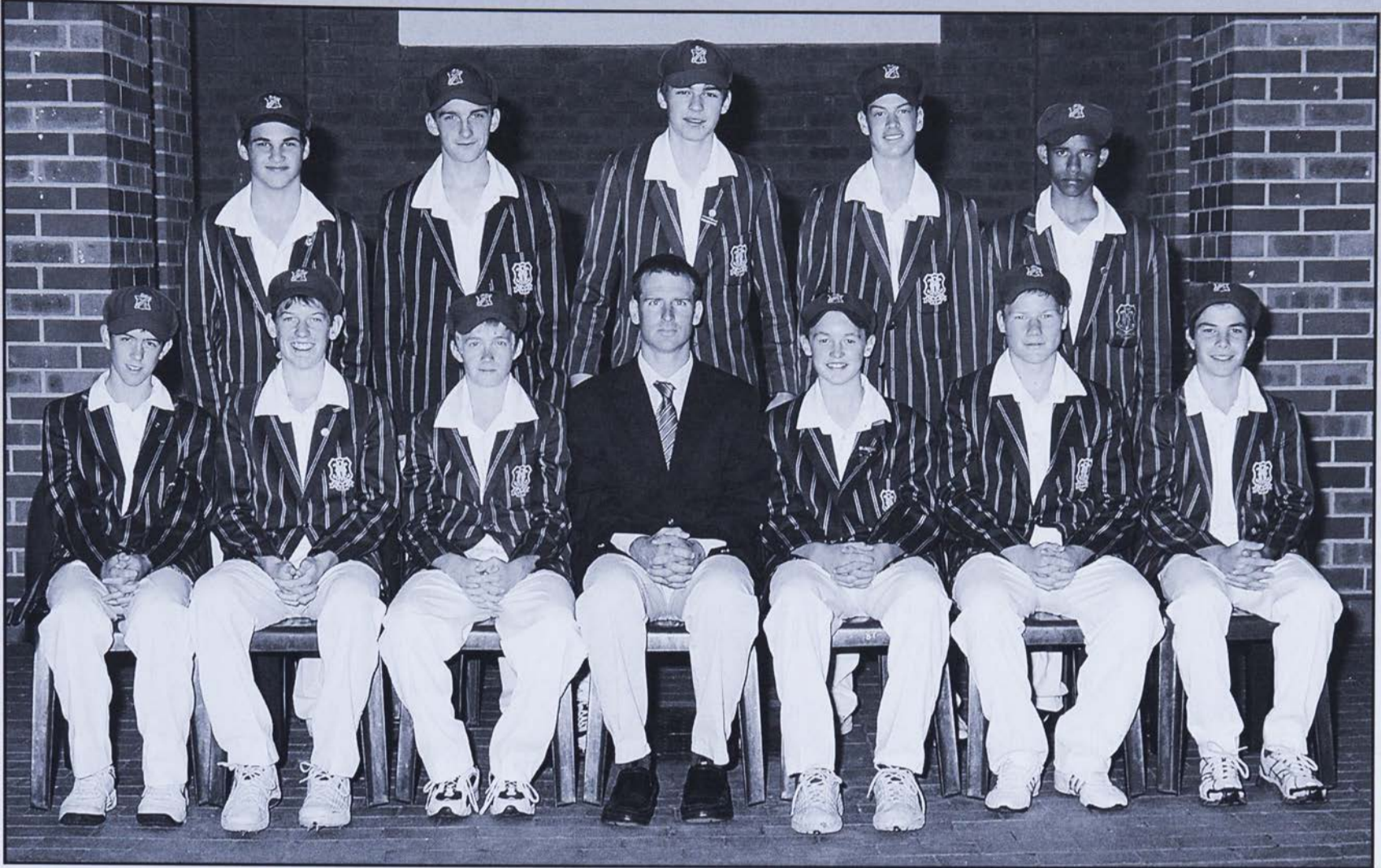
Name	Overs	Mdns	Runs	Wkts	Ave	Econ	Best
Rob Philip	53	6	184	15	12,3	3,5	5/22
Bradley Tighy	20	0	44	3	14,6	2,2	2/19
Stephen Scott	22	2	83	5	16,6	3,8	3/43
Mat Macindoe	45	2	148	8	18,5	3,3	2/24
Byron Rose Roberts	49	3	194	7	27,7	3,96	2/27

Top 5 batting averages - min 5 innings

	Innings	Not out	Runs	Ave	Best
Stephen Scott	5	0	178	35,6	102
Allan Clark	7	1	198	33	48
Tyler Hollingsworth	6	1	116	23,2	67
Kamogelo Kgadima	5	1	91	22,8	61*
Marc Le Sueur	8	1	129	18,4	34*

CRICKET

U16 A Cricket Team



Back Row: A Buch, K van Dyk, E Wallington, S Dalton, B Burds
Seated: M Ralphs, G Beck, L Nicholson, Mr S Holderness, B Morisse, T Rowley, D Barnard

U16 B Cricket Team



Back Row: G Ally, E Wallington, D Clayton, C Jackson, K Singhala
Seated: R Zambon, T Rowley, J Archary, Mr S Holderness, S Bailey, N Silver, C Scott



U16 Cricket

While the U16 cricket section enjoyed a successful season, it was severely affected by the rain. Even though the season was very disjointed, we managed to maintain good results. The "A" side, captained by Barry Morisse, won 3 out of 5 matches recording wins against St Peter's, St Alban's and St Benedict's with narrow losses against Affies and Jeppe Boys'. The top batsman was Barry Morisse with an average of 30. The top bowler was Calvin Reeves who claimed 14 wickets at an average of 13.

The "B" side's season was also hampered by the weather but managed to win 4 games out of 7 under the captaincy of Steve

Bailey. The victories came against St Benedict's, KES (Twice) and St Alban's. The top batsman was Jerome Archary and the top bowler, Connor Scott.

Under the guidance of Mr Bhinder and Mr Holderness, we took a big step in or cricket development and now we are ready to progress to the open age group.

Barry Morisse and Steve Bailey

Results

St David's 57/1 S. Scott 32
 Alberton Schools did not bat. Rain ended play

St David's 319 all out T. Hollingsworth 67 T. Springer 40 A. Clark 48 A. Mendes 57
 Jeppe 88 all out R. Philip 5/22
St David's won by 231 runs

Jonny Waite Round 2
 St David's 176 all out M. Macindoe 24 M. Le Sueur 39 N. Karani 28 A. Clark 26
 St Benedict's 126 all out K. Crowie 3/16 R. Philip 2/37 M. Macindoe 2/24 G. Seland 2/4
St David's won by 50 runs

Jonny Waite Round 3
 St David's 122 all out
 S. Scott 20 R. Philip 32 A. Clark 32
 St Martin's 1st XI 124/4
St Martin's won by 6 wkts

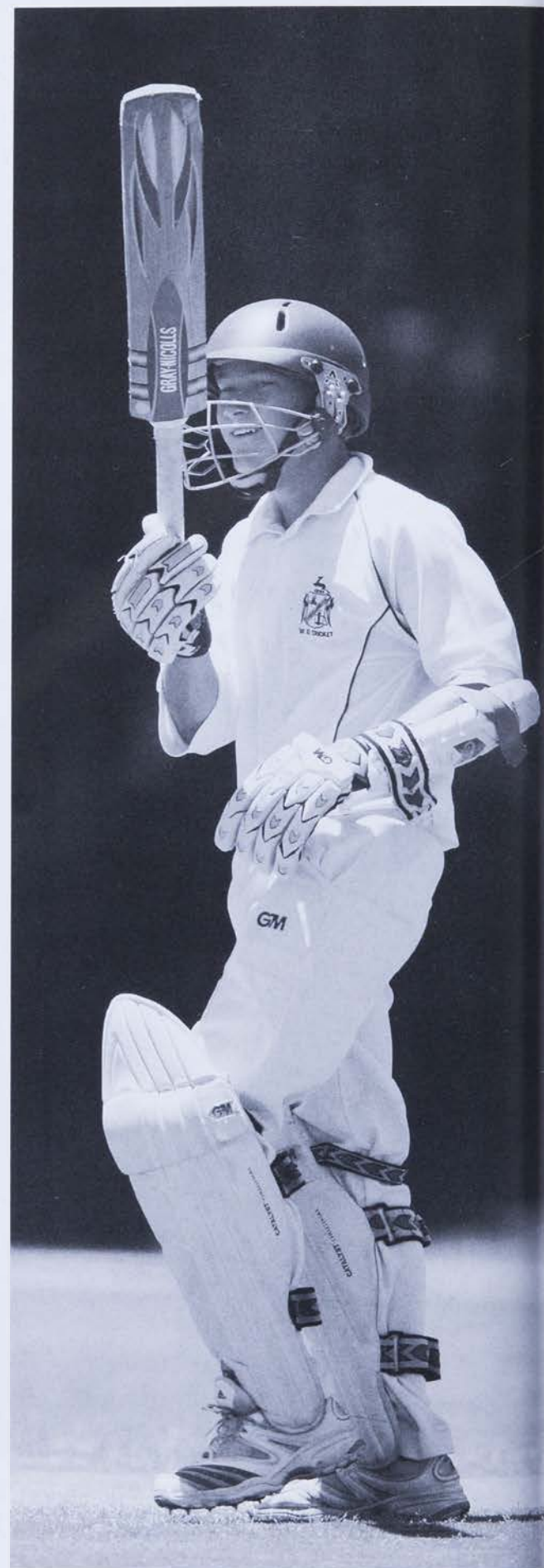
St Stithians 194 all out S. Scott 3/43 R. Philip 2/24 M. Macindoe 2/35
 St David's 197/6 S. Scott 102 M. Le Sueur 34 not out
St David's won by 4 wkts

St Benedicts 123 all out B. Rose Roberts 2/27 R. Philip 2/21 M. Macindoe 2/30
 St David's 124/6 W. van Zyl 20 R. Philip 32 not out A. Mendes 18 not out
St David's won by 4 wkts

Affies 274/4 M. Le Sueur 1/45
 St David's 180 all out W. van Zyl 23 B. Rose Roberts 48 A. Clark 20
St David's lost by 94 runs

CBC Boksburg 180 all out B. Rose Roberts 2/29 B. Tighy 2/19 R. Philip 2/36
 St David's 183/6 A. Clark 46 not out M. Collier 42 not out M. Le Sueur 23
St David's won by 4 wkts

St David's 202 all out T. Hollingsworth 30 A. Clark 33 B. Rose Roberts 23
 K. Kgadima 61 not out
 St Albans 164 all out R. Philip 4/31 M. Collier 2/34 M. Le Sueur 2/24
St David's won by 38 runs



The SAHARA Twenty 20 Cricket Festival presented by Nashua Mobile.

Some of the cream of South Africa's under-19 cricketers gathered in Johannesburg to compete in the SAHARA Twenty 20 Cricket Festival, hosted by St David's Marist Inanda. The festival was presented by Nashua Mobile and was played from the 11th to the 14th September.

St David's Marist Inanda brought together the top cricketers from twelve of the most prestigious schools in the country. Furthermore, they were very excited to have the Kent Park Taverners XI participating, a team that comprised some of the most talented cricketers that the Gauteng Cricket Board has to offer.

Spectators were enthralled by the energy that the format brought to the game. It was fast and furious, it was action-packed and spectators needed to keep their eye on the ball.

For the players, the weekend provided an opportunity for batsmen to be innovative and creative in an attempt to launch one big hit after the next. There was no doubt that this festival brought to the fore bowlers who were unflappable and able to bowl tightly under extreme pressure.

Players learnt the importance of the dot-ball and it was clearly evident that true class prevailed, no matter how testing the conditions. Playing the game against some of the most prestigious cricketing schools in the country provided players with an opportunity to harness their skills before entering the challenging world of club and provincial cricket. This schools' festival in the years to come will certainly provide a platform from which players can launch careers and gain national representation.

The highlight of the festival was undoubtedly the feature match between the Sahara Legends XI and the Combined School's XI. Some of the all time greats were present and it was an awesome experience for the young cricketers to play against Fanie De Villiers, Mkaya Ntini, Gullam Bodi, Thandi Tshabalala, Loots Bosman, JP Duminy, Neil Mckenzie, Pierre Joubert, Clive Eksteen and Ferhan Behardien to name but a few.

The school boys were certainly not intimidated and their performance highlights the quality players that the South African school system produces. The Sahara Legends XI were restricted to 137/9 with Graham Hume the pick of the bowlers taking 2 for 38. The captain of the Combined schools XI (St David's - Temba Bavuma) took three catches, including one to dismiss the Sahara Legends XI captain, Neil Mckenzie. It was probably one of the finest catches one will ever see.

The Combined schools XI comprising one player from each of the teams represented at the festival were impressive in trying to chase down the total. Temba Bavuma played a superb innings, scoring 42 of 32 balls but this was not enough to pass the score of the Sahara Legends XI. The Combined Schools XI fell just 5 runs short, with the experience of Mkaya Ntini clearly visible for all to see as he bowled the final over.

This Twenty 20 festival would not be possible were it not for our incredibly generous sponsors. SAHARA, NASHUA MOBILE, KENT PARK TAVERNERS, HUMMEL and TIBER BONVEC CONSTRUCTION, UNIVERSITY OF JOHANNESBURG, ADT, ABI are to be commended for their generous support of the event.

Man of the match :

Temba Bavuma 42 runs off 32 balls and 3 catches

Match 1 :

Jeppe 104/10; St David's 105/1
St David's won by 9 wickets

Match 2 :

St David's 154/4; Maritzburg College 158/4
Maritzburg College won by 6 wickets

Match 3 :

St David's 144/5; Grey College 147/6
Grey College won by 4 wickets

Match 4 :

St David's 127/10; Pretoria Boys' 123/7
St David's won by 4 runs

Match 5 :

Kent Park Taverners XI 162/5; St David's 137/10
KPT XI won by 25 runs



Man of the Match Themba Bavuma accepting his trophy.

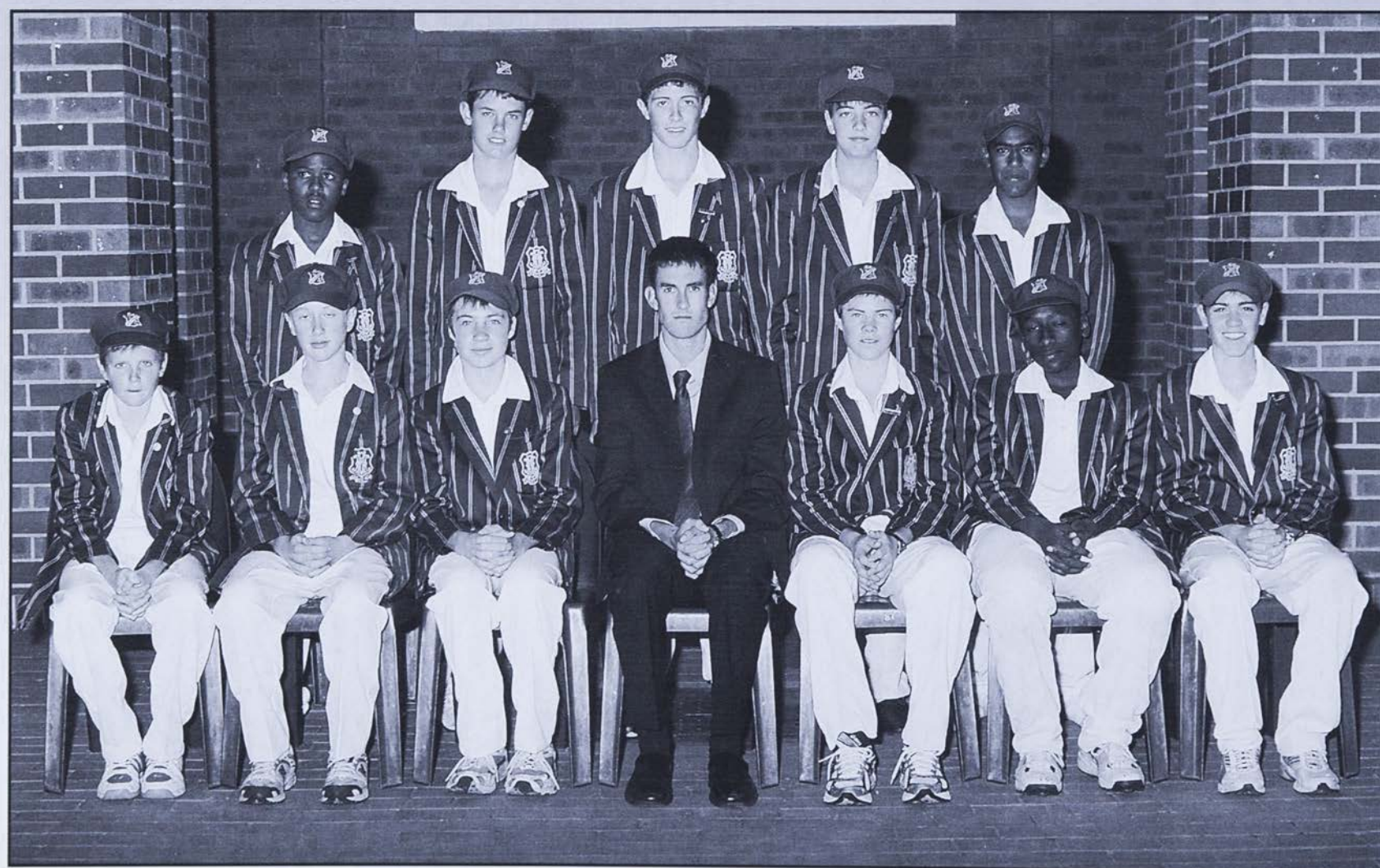
CRICKET

U15 A Cricket Team



Back Row: M Sherratt, J Steyn, J MacFie, C Dinnie, A Artemides, J Rambo
Seated: K Steyn, K Nicol, S Cox (Captain), Mr S Lotter, B Colins, T Kennedy, S Ingledeu

U15 B Cricket Team



Back Row: A Melk, D Caister, K Saunders, M Rock-Perring, K Paul
Seated: J Lellyett, G Hyslop, A Radford, Mr G Kolkenbeck-Ruh, G Elfick, O Moatshe, S Coomer



U15 C/D Cricket Team



Back Row: E Mohammed, B Pike, A Ramphele
 Second Row: J Faure, L Anticevich, T Boorman, K Alexander, R Okello
 Seated: S Mthombeni, T Tsokodibane, Mr L Vicente, D Bunyan, Mr J Albertyn, B Sondiyazi, G Harrison

Under 15 Cricket

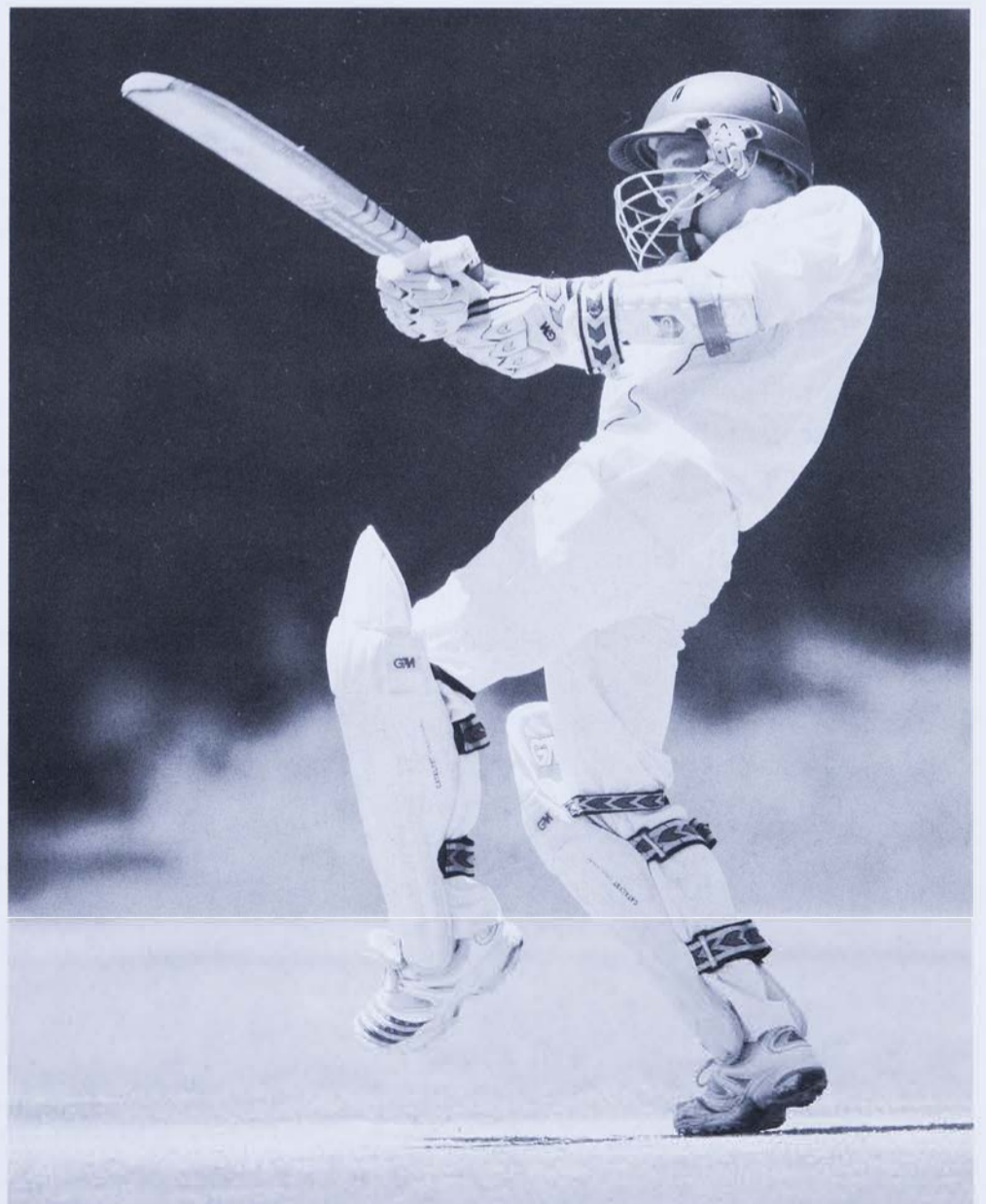
The 2008-2009 season proved to be a good season for the Under 15 age group. The Under 15 A team had an incredibly successful season with the highlight being a narrow win over Affies. The A team also recorded impressive wins over boys school rivals, St Stithians, St Benedict's and St Alban's. However, an impressive KES side ensured that the boys realised there is always room for improvement and hopefully this team will continue to grow and develop.

The Under 15 B team's record in 2008-2009 was equally impressive. The team recorded wins against all the major schools with the most comprehensive and impressive being a 61 run win against St Stithians. The B team played 5 matches, won 4 and lost 1. The B team is to be commended for their spirit and the manner in which they played the game.

The Under 15 C and D team provide depth to this Under 15 age group. Unfortunately for these two teams, they lost most of their games. However, it should be noted that they had very few opportunities to develop much team unity as players from these two teams were often called up to the A and B team when injury or sickness struck. It is the commitment of the boys in the C and D team that make St David's sport what it is and it was a pleasure to work with and watch these teams.

I commend the entire age group for their dedication, enthusiasm and team spirit displayed on and off the field. You have all been excellent ambassadors for St. David's this season.

Mr G Kolkenbeck-Ruh
 MIC



U14 A Cricket Team



Back Row: M Ilsley, W Davies, D Nash, M Riddle, S Philip, J Seland
Seated: D van Harn, M Edwards, S Cox, Mr I Busschau, R van Zyl, J de Freitas, J Belford

Under 14 Cricket

The under 14 age group as a whole was very strong, losing just seven matches in the year.

The 14 A team had a superb season. Reynard van Zyl led from the front, as captain, ending the season as the top run scorer with the highest average. He was ably assisted by Stuart Cox, as his Vice Captain, and top wicket taker and J de Freitas, as the wicket keeper.

Other notable contributions were: C Khoury scoring 100 against St Peter's, T Jones scoring 120 against St Peter's and R van Zyl scoring 105* against CBC Boksburg. Congratulations must go to S Cox for his selection to the South African under 14 Indoor cricket team, well done.

The under 14 B team were also very successful losing just one fixture in the year. Solid performances from C Khoury with the bat and D van Harn, R King and T Dobson with the ball saw the team have some fine victories over some of our toughest competition.

The under 14 C and D teams were also very successful with J Claasen scoring two

centuries for the C team and contributing to an almost perfect season for the team.

The boys have shown how to work together in their teams, no individuals were relied upon, and rather a team effort was required and given in each fixture.

Mr I Busschau
MIC

Results

14 A

Vs St Benedict's
St David's won by 32 runs

Vs Affies
St David's lost by 77 runs

Vs St Johns
St David's won by 2 wickets

Vs Cornwall Hill
St David's won by 1 wicket

Vs St Peters
St David's won by 205 runs

Vs CBC Boksburg
St David's won by 207 runs

Vs St Albans
St David's won by 40 run

Vs St Albans
St David's won by 5 wickets

Vs K.E.S
St David's lost by 40 runs

Vs St Benedicts
St David's won by 76 runs

Vs Grey Bloem
St David's lost by 1 wicket

Vs Parktown Boys'
St David's won by 69 runs

Vs St Stithians
St David's lost by 3 wickets

Results

14 B

St Benedict's 155 all out
St David's 158/4
Won by 6 wickets with 5.2 over's to spare

CRICKET

U14 B Cricket Team



Back Row: C Khoury, S Philip, A Rodrigues, R King, M Antezana, S Thompson
Seated: S Saunders, N Townes, M Ilsley, Mr B Ireland, S Smith, D van Harn, T Dobson

Affies 130/3
St David's 134/3
Won by 7 wickets with 1.3 over's to spare

St David's 160/6
CBC Boksburg 76 all out
Won by 84 runs

St Alban's 118/8
St David's 120/7
Won by 3 wickets with 6.2 over's to spare

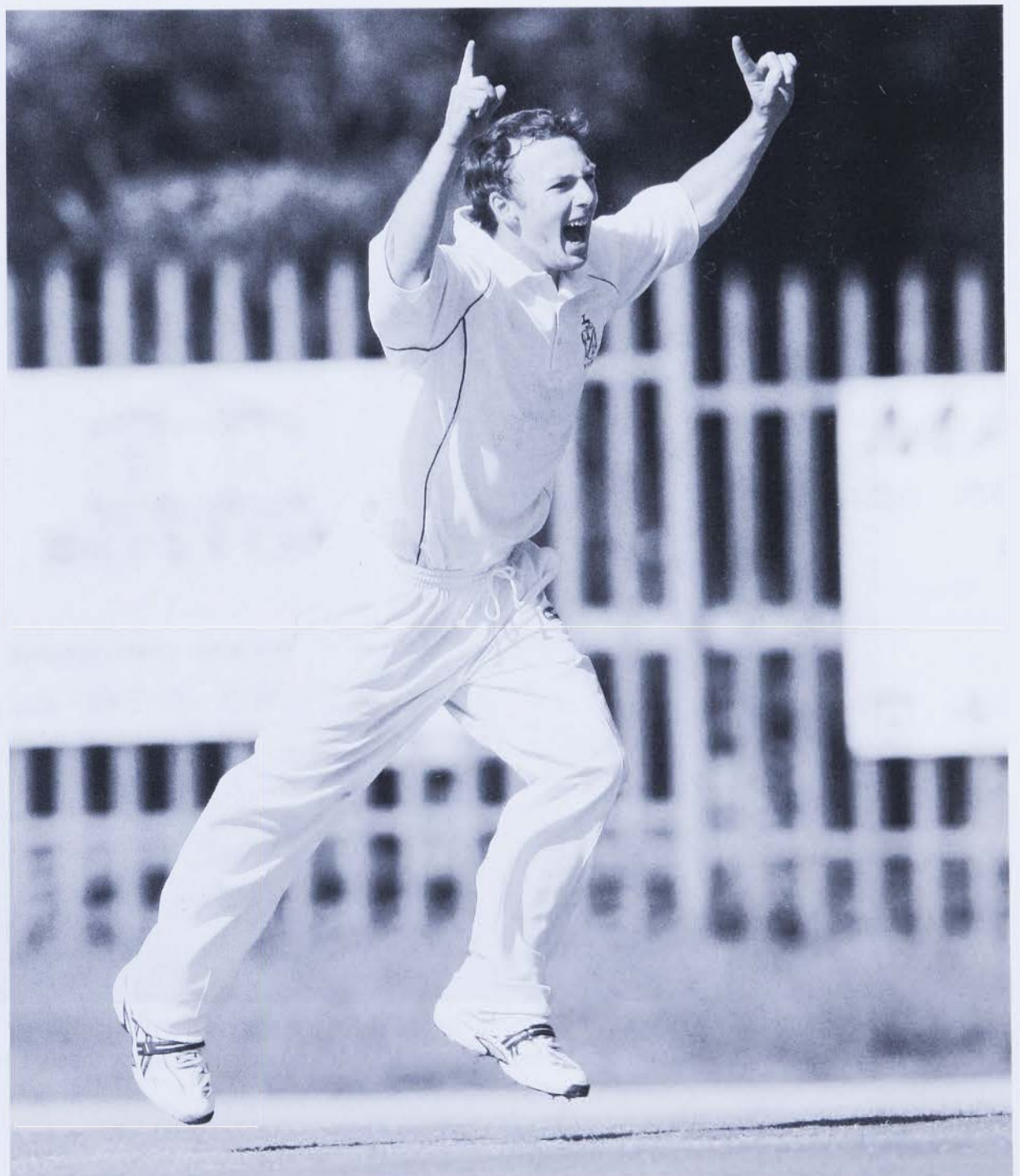
St Alban's 91 all out
St David's 94/1
Won by 9 wickets with 14.2 over's to spare

St David's 176/8
KES 172/7
Won by 4 runs

St David's 260/5
St Benedict's 66 all out
Won by 194 runs

Parktown 122/6
St David's 79 all out
Lost by 43 runs

St David's 147 all out
St Stithians 115 all out
Won by 33 runs



CRICKET

U14 C Cricket Team



Back Row: K Marowa, D Patricio, J Steer, M McCrindle, F Regnani, M Petersen
Seated: W Seedat, S Singhala, V Roos, Mr M Martins, R Pinto, E Williams, S Connor

U14 D Cricket Team



Back Row: X Sibeko, M Binns, N Fischer, N Amerasekera, T Lloyd
Seated: T Govender, V Roos, S Singhala, Mr I Busschau, H Reysenbach, L Hewett, B Vosloo

Cross Country



Back Row: A Leontsinis, T Lloyd, T Thenga, Ms T Voorendyk, L Patterson, M Mogale, N Bayley, K Moeng
Front Row: D Allen, G Beck, P Chappel, G Steenberg, D Bolus, D Bayly, M Mdaka
Absent: B Pike, L Ghillino, R Moses

Cross Country

There was something special about the cross country squad of 2008. With one of the biggest squads to date and a great deal of enthusiasm, passion and positive energy, the season was in my opinion, one of the best the school has ever had.

Accomplishing six challenging fixtures over 8 weeks, both the junior and senior squads respectively did us proud. The commitment of all boys throughout the season was nothing short of outstanding and this led us to achieving some very impressive results. Our junior team finished off the season with an average of 5th place out of 30 competing teams and the seniors an average of 6th place out of 24 competing teams. Both of these are remarkable achievements and the respective members of both teams are to be commended on these fine results.

Over and above that, we were honoured to have three of our senior runners, Liam Patterson, Thendo Thenga and Gary Beck selected for the Inter-district Championships. These three boys achieved commendable results, coming in at 16th, 13th and 10th places respectively.

Special thanks must be made to our coach Mr Robin Ballantine and MIC, Ms Voorendyk. Without their continuous commitment,

professional advice and inspiration we would not have been able to accomplish what we did over this past season. I am confident that their efforts will bring the same successes that we experienced this year into the forthcoming cross country seasons.

Once again, to the squad of 2008, thank you for your continued dedication and enthusiasm for the sport and I wish you all the very best of luck for the next season.

Kyle Waldeck
Vice-Captain 2008



FOOTBALL

1st Team Football



Back Row: M McCallum, S Curran, D Machado Costa Gil, Mr S Gaffney, K Brady, Q Zulu, C White.
Middle Row: T Hollingsworth, T Springer, G Giuricich (Captain), Mr G Kolkenbeck-Ruh, T Ferland (Vice-Captain), M Sono, T Bavuma
Front Row: A Buthelezi, B Burds, S Mogobozi, M Rampa, J de Freitas

2nd Team Football



Back Row: T Tsoga, M Sherratt, R Moses, A Artemides, D Harrison, A De Vincentiis, N Thango
Second Row: S Nicolau, M Goncalves, K Nkosi, L Vicente (Coach), M Magwaza, A Mendes, J McFie
Seated (Front): T Kennedy, S Ngwenya, A Melk, T Matlholwa



3rd Team Football



Back Row: F Rizzuto, K Pillay, A Guiricich, L Nichol森, S Bailey, K Goosen, S Dalton
Front Row: S Nicolau, G Leslie, P Chappel, Mr I Vicente, M Rigby, C Wallington, S Rigby

4th Team Football



Back Row: S Dalton, S Bailey, A Osato, R Zambon, B Friedman, C Du Cray
Front Row: S Rigby, J Morrison, P Chappel, Mr I Vicente, A Parker, J-E Ferreira, K Goosen



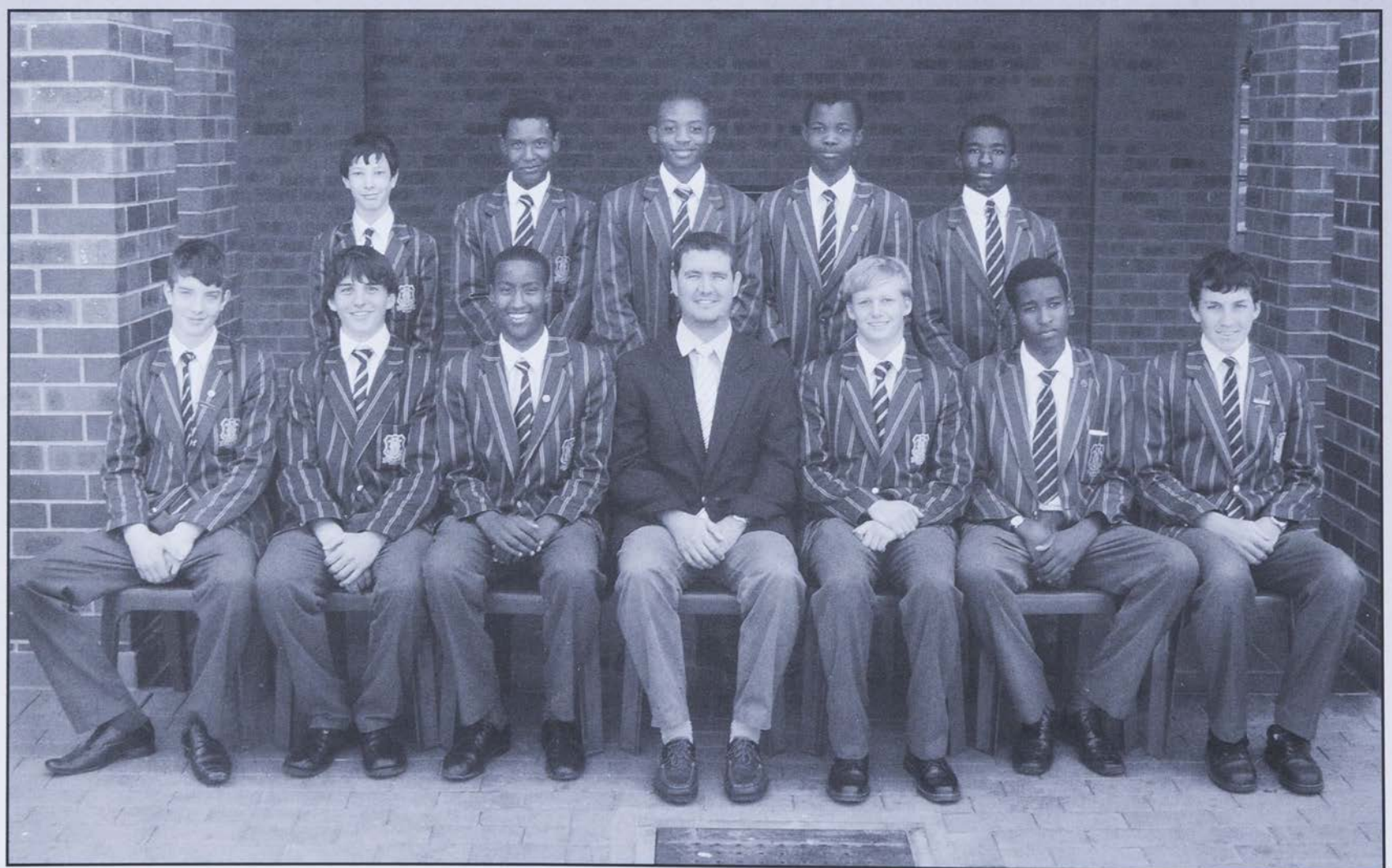
FOOTBALL

U15 A Football Team



Back Row: A Melk, L Ghillino, K Nkosi, A Artemides, M Sherratt, K Steyn
Front Row: C Turnbull, D Harrison, M Peter, Mr I Busschau, J Macfie, T Clayton, S Cox

U15 B Football Team



Back Row: L Curran, T Tsokodibane, R Molaudzi, S Mbongwe, K Moloji
Front Row: K John, M Peter, F Gatari, Mr I Busschau, C Turnbull, M Mdaka, S Cox

FOOTBALL

U14 A Football Team



Back Row: N Thango, R Pinto, C Khoury, A Rodrigues, D Nash, M Edwards
Front Row: K Khosa, N Ndabezithe, L Kwinana, Mr F Gilardi, T Matlholwa, M Mogale, T Jones

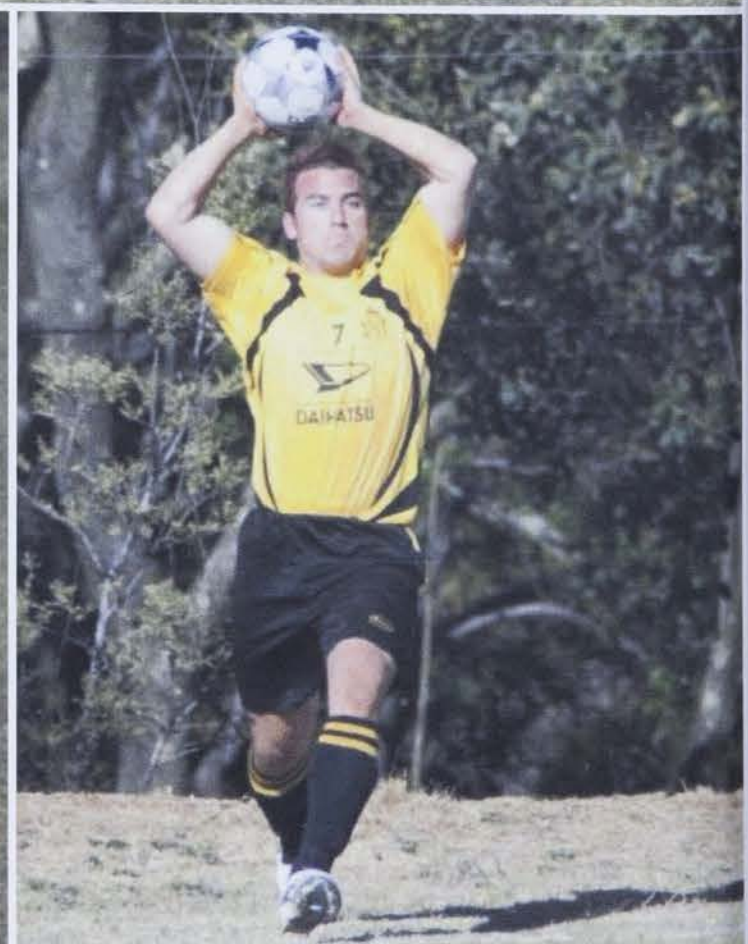
U14 B Football Team



Back Row: R Dunford, A Bartram, W Davies, R King, S Cox, R van Zyl, T Lloyd
Front Row: M Koyana, J Belford, K Morowa, Mr F Gilardi, K Hertz, C Sidwell, B Blai



FOOTBALL



FOOTBALL

St David's Marist Inanda enjoyed a very busy and successful Football season. For the first time since its inception, the Football Club was extended to include two teams per age group. St David's continued to lead the way in promoting this magical game by introducing The Battle of the Saints, followed by the, Feast of Soccer and then finally the Daihatsu Challenge Cup.

St David's boys are passionate about their Football and in only a few short years we have proved to be a breeding ground for some prodigious talent. If one considers the success of Thato Ferland (Moroka Swallows and SA U/20), Nolo Makhutle (TUKS and Moroka Swallows), Giulio Giuricich (Platinum Stars) and Matsi Sono (SA U17) then St David's can be very proud of its contribution to the development of Football at school level.

Furthermore, in Dean Harrison (Moroka Swallows), Daniel De Almeida and Daniel Costa Gil we can boast three of the finest goalkeepers that the country has to offer and young Julian Defreitas is probably the most exciting youngster in South African football.

The results reflected below bear testimony to the fine season that we have enjoyed. Special mention needs to be made of the 1st XI who played some fantastic football despite struggling to score goals. They played 30 matches, won 16, drew 7 and lost 7. They were very unlucky to lose to Norkem Park High School in the semi-finals of the Daihatsu Challenge, going down 4-5 in a penalty shootout.

The other team that deserves special mention is the 2nd XI who competed in both the Kloof High School Tournament and Daihatsu Challenge Cup against competing schools' first teams. Their fine wins over Michaelhouse 1st XI and Kearsney 1st XI will be remembered for many years to come.

The wealth of talent that we have been blessed with is highlighted by the performances of the under 14 A team. Their performance in the Daihatsu Challenge Cup was remarkable, with the team winning 6 out of the possible seven games. They finished as bronze medalists in the inaugural under 14 tournament. The other team to perform admirably was the under 15 A team who lost only to St John's and to King Edward VII.

All the teams produced many fine performances and these included:

- 14 B – St John's (W1-0), St Peter's (W1-0), King Edward VII (D2-2)
- 15 A – Highlands (W5-0), St Stithians (W2-0), Jeppe (W2-0)
- 15 B – St John's (W1-0), St Stithians (W1-0), King Edward VII (W2-0)
- 16 A – Highlands (D0-0), St Peter's (W2-0)
- 16 B – St Alban's (W2-0)

I wish to thank the following people for their tremendous support in making this season a great success:

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- Xola Magwaza, Gareth Kolkenbeck-Ruh (Coaching Staff)
- Willem van der Merwe and the service staff:
- Thomas Ramutsundela, Daniel Shibamba, Paul Fungela

Pre - Season

St David's 1st XI	St Andrews School 1st XI	W 10-0
St David's 1st XI	Sacred Heart 1st XI	D 2-2
St David's 2nd XI	Sacred Heart 2nd XI	D 1-1
St David's 1st XI	St Peter's College 1st XI	W 4-0
St David's 2nd XI	St Peter's College 2nd XI	W 2-0

Soccer versus Highlands North

St David's 14 A	Highlands North 14 A	W 2-1
St David's 14 B	Highlands North 14 A	L 1-3
St David's 14 A	Highlands North 14 A	W 3-0
St David's 15 A	Highlands North 15 A	W 5-0
St David's 16 A	Highlands North 16 A	D 0-0
St David's 1st XI	Highlands North 1st XI	L 1-2

Soccer versus St Peter's College

St David's 14 A	St Peter's 14 A	W 11-0
St David's 14 B	St Peter's 14 B	W 3-1

Game 2

St David's 15 A	St Peter's 15 A	W 1-0
St David's 15 A	St Peter's 15 B	D 1-1
St David's 16 A	St Peter's 16 A	D 1-1
St David's 2nd XI	St Peter's 2nd XI	W 3-0
St David's 1st XI	St Peter's 1st XI	W 4-0

Soccer versus St John's College

St David's 2nd XI	St John's 2nd XI	W 5-0
St David's 16 A	St John's 16 A	W 3-1
St David's 15 A	St John's 15 A	L 1-3
St David's 14 A	St John's 14 A	W 3-1
St David's 14 B	St John's 14 B	W 1-0

Battle of the Saints – Soccer

Under 14

St David's A	St John's A	W 5-0
St David's B	St John's B	W 1-0
St David's A	St Peter's A	W 2-0
St David's B	St Peter's B	W 1-0
St David's A	St Stithians A	L 0-1
St David's B	St Stithians B	D 0-0

Under 15

St David's A	St John's A	W 5-0
St David's B	St John's B	W 1-0
St David's A	St Peter's A	W 2-0
St David's B	St Peter's B	W 3-1
St David's A	St Stithians A	W 2-0
St David's B	St Stithians B	W 1-0

Under 16

St David's A	St John's A	L 1-2
St David's B	St John's B	L 0-2
St David's A	St Peter's A	L 0-2
St David's B	St Peter's B	D 1-1
St David's A	St Stithians A	W 1-0
St David's B	St Stithians B	L 0-1

Open

St David's 1st XI	St John's 1st XI	D 0-0
St David's 2nd XI	St John's 2nd XI	W 2-0
St David's 1st XI	St Peter's 1st XI	L 0-1
St David's 2nd XI	St Peter's 2nd XI	W 2-1
St David's 1st XI	St Stithians 1st XI	W 1-0
St David's 2nd XI	St Stithians 2nd XI	W 1-0

Soccer versus King Edward VII

St David's 16 A	King Edward VII 16 A	L 3-5
St David's 16 B	King Edward VII 16 B	L 1-5
St David's 15 A	King Edward VII 15 A	L 0-1
St David's 15 B	King Edward VII 15 B	W 2-0
St David's 14 A	King Edward VII 14 A	D 2-2
St David's 14 B	King Edward VII 14 B	D 2-2

Soccer versus Parktown Boys'

St David's 1st XI	Parktown 1st XI	W 6-0
St David's 15 A	Parktown 15 A	D 3-3



FOOTBALL

Feast of Soccer

St David's 14 A	Jeppe 14 A	L 0-2
St David's 14 B	St Peter's 14 B	L 2-3
St David's 15 A	Jeppe 15 A	W 2-0
St David's 15 B	Redhill 15 A	D 3-3
St David's 16 A	Jeppe 16 A	L 0-1
St David's 16 B	St Peter's 16 B	L 1-2
St David's 1st XI	Jeppe 1st XI	D 0-0
St David's 1st XI	King Edward VII 1st XI	D 0-0
St David's 2nd XI	King Edward VII 2nd XI	W 2-1

Soccer versus St Alban's College

St David's 1st XI	St Alban's 1st XI	W 3-2
St David's 2nd XI	St Alban's 2nd XI	W 2-1
St David's 16 A	St Alban's 16 A	W 2-1
St David's 15 A	St Alban's 15 A	W 5-0
St David's 15 B	St Alban's 15 B	W 3-2
St David's 14 A	St Alban's 14 A	W 2-0
St David's 14 B	St Alban's 14 B	W 3-2

Tournaments - Open

Grey College

St David's 1st XI	Benoni High	L 1-2
St David's 1st XI	Bopelo	L 1-3
St David's 1st XI	Maritzburg College	W 1-0
St David's 1st XI	Durban High School	W 2-0
St David's 1st XI	Westville Boys'	W 4-1
St David's 1st XI	The Glen High School	W 3-1
St David's 1st XI	Glenwood High School	L 1-3 (Penalties)

Kloof High

St David's 1st XI	George Campbell	L 0-1
St David's 1st XI	Zakhe Agricultural	D 0-0
St David's 1st XI	Grosvenor Boys'	W 1-0
St David's 1st XI	Reservoir Hills	W 1-0
St David's 1st XI	Brebner High	L 0-2
St David's 2nd XI	Michaelhouse 1st XIW	4-1
St David's 2nd XI	Kearsney College 1st XI	W 1-0
St David's 2nd XI	Dr A D Lazarus 1st XI	W 1-0
St David's 2nd XI	Alexandra High 1st XI	L 0-1
St David's 2nd XI	Maritzburg College 1st XI	L 0-1

Daihatsu Cup

St David's 1st XI	St John's College	W 1-0
St David's 1st XI	St Alban's College	W 1-0
St David's 1st XI	Grey College	D 1-1
St David's 1st XI	St Peter's College	W 2-0
St David's 1st XI	Cornwall Hill College	W 3-0
St David's 1st XI	Norkem Park	L 4-5 (Penalties)
St David's 1st XI	St Stithians College	W 3-1 (Penalties)

Tournaments - U14

Daihatsu Cup

St David's 14 A	Grey College	W 5-1
St David's 14 A	St Alban's College	W 9-0
St David's 14 A	St John's College	W 4-0
St David's 14 A	St Peter's College	W 2-0
St David's 14 A	Cornwall Hill College	W 2-0
St David's 14 A	Peregrine House	L 0-1
St David's 14 A	Cornwall Hill College	W 4-0

GOLF

This year, two golf teams were entered into the inter-school golf league and scheduled to compete against six schools. The 1st team finished third on the log, winning 3 of the 5 games played and losing 2. The 2nd team played four games, ending 5th on the log: won 1, drew 1 and lost 2.

The 1st team lost 2-1 to the very strong St. Stithians side that eventually won the division, and narrowly lost by 1 hole to Fourways in the final game of the league.

Four of the best 1st team members competed at the Dainfern College National Golf Championships that took place at the end of March. The St. David's team finished in a very credible 8th position, out of 25 participating schools. After three rounds of competitive golf held over two days, Jason Nesbitt ended in 11th position, Neal Hauptfleisch and Werner van Zyl 28th and Daniel Barnard 44th, based on their respective individual gross scores. All golfers played off scratch handicaps. Six members of the St. David's golf team competed in the SAGF Central Gauteng Schools Golf Championships at Crown Mines in May.

A golf tour to the North West Province took place in the mid-term break at the end of June. 18 boys, from grade 8 to 12, enjoyed playing four of the most pristine golf courses in this province.

At the conclusion of the tour, a number of awards were made to those boys who played some outstanding golf during the week. Trophies and prizes were specifically awarded to Stuart Taylor for the best net score and Jonathan Mulock-Bentley for best gross score. Additional prizes were awarded to the boys who performed well at each respective course, as well as prizes for the best dressed and closest to the pin on the par 3's and par 5's.

St. David's were invited to participate in the very prestigious St. John's International schools golf tournament held at Sun City in the first week of the August holidays. There were 36 participating teams, 14 from Johannesburg, 6 from KwaZulu Natal, 7 from Cape Town, 5 from the Eastern Cape, 1 from the Free State and 3 International teams. All the golfers played off scratch handicaps. The format of play for day 1 and 2 was "betterball stableford" at The Lost City and Gary Player Country Club courses. Day 3 and 4 was "individual stableford" played from the championship tees. After round 1 St. David's were in tied 16th position. After day 2 we were in tied 19th position. After day 3 we were in tied 18th position and, at the conclusion of the tournament, ended in 20th position after a count out. The four boys: Neal Hauptfleisch, Werner Van Zyl, Jason Nesbitt and Daniel Barnard were awarded silver medals for their sterling effort. Gold medals were awarded to the first 10 positions, silver medals to teams finishing 11th to 20th and bronze medals to teams finishing in positions 21 to 36.

The boys learnt a lot about golf; made many new friends from other schools and felt that the experience as a whole assisted them to identify the need for improved physical and mental conditioning, and to place greater emphasis on improved course management. A special word of thanks must go to Callum Scott from Pringle and Niel Van Zyl for their sponsorship of clothing for the tournament.

We look forward to improving on this year's performance, and aim to win our division of the league next season.

*Mr S Lotter
(MIC Golf)*



1st XI Hockey Team



Back Row: S Mogobozi, B Burds, A Smith, C Brandt, P Duron, L Nicholson, M Anley, Q Zulu, B Morisse, B Collins
Seated: E Marsden, M Marsden, B Rose-Roberts, B Wray, M Le Sueur, Mr A Gitlin, G Whalley, D De Almeida, D Hendricks

Hockey Club Address

Congratulations to the whole club on what has amounted to the School's most prestigious season.

During the course of play we have seen 14 players achieve Provincial selection, with placements in all age groups. Three players have achieved National colours; the school completed its highest finish in the premier Aitken trophy and the U14A, U15A and 1st XI all maintained an 80% win-draw ratio.

Success is not a given but is earned. Our club's season performance is attributed to the work of players, coaches and parents. Sincere thanks to all for your efforts and commitment to improving self and team. With an attitude of enjoying work we are set to storm even further head.

The club rests assured and eager to run out again.

1st XI Hockey

In a busy season, which saw us play out 35 fixtures; the team won or drew 80% of all battles undertaken. We were only to lose 7 fixtures.

We were to trump previous placings; finishing 4th in the prestigious Aitken trophy, we remained unbeaten at the Festival of the Saints and were to see 7 of the squad achieve provincial nomination, of which three (Marc Le Sueur – in excess of 100 caps for the 1st XI, Broderick Burds and Skosi Mgobozi) went on to secure national colours. Five of the squads have tasted and handled premier league hockey.

Our success is to be attributed to a number of factors:

- A squad keen to play and ready to train – turning out for 6am training sessions.
- A team founded on youth (at least half of the squad has a further two seasons to play) yet bounded by senior experience.
- A growing recognition and self/team belief that St David's can hockey-it-out with the best.

I am proud of what the boys have achieved and hope that they recognise their success and see their part in raising the bar of expectation.

There remains, however, no room for cruising. For those moving onto varsity I hope you carry on the want to play and are ready to battle it out amongst a broader group of talent and experience. For those continuing to aspire to wear the Black and Gold, it is back to the practice area with knowledge that hard work alone will allow new horizons to be breached.

I look forward to next season. I look forward to the Black and Gold of this year attaining new and greater sporting success.

Well done and thank you.

A special thank you to the "management" team responsible for shaping the squad. To Marc (Captain) and Peter (Vice) I thank you for your commitment to the squad and for not settling for mediocrity.

To Bryce and Mark, hats off to your vision and skill in coaching a game and sense of team play that has obviously reaped success. Your energy, discipline and team-mindedness is much appreciated.



2nd XI Hockey Team



Back Row: R Philip, J P Mariano, N van den Berg, J Barnes, J Gilfillan, M Evans
 Seated: R Mothokoa, M Robson, A Clark, T MacKeown, C Cronin, D Leith
 Absent: D Hendricks

2nd XI Hockey

The objective for coaching the 2nd side boys was first and foremost, to improve their hockey through the love and enjoyment of the game. As the team comprised grade 11 and Matric learners, the positive qualities learnt through hockey have hopefully translated various aspects of their lives especially where some of the boys will venture to tertiary study in 2009.

The 2nd side was a team of friendly and at times slightly hard working individuals who thrived on the competition between rival private schools; this was represented by a convincing victory over St Benedict's and a draw to St Stithians. Their dedication and love for the school was apparent through the spirit in which each member of the team played throughout the season, the half line was unrelenting and JP in the goal commanded them well. The links distributed the ball well and Cronin seemed a natural centre midfield player after being moved up from the halves. The strikers, although sporadic and inconsistent, showed great tenacity.

My thanks to the captain Allan Clark for managing the side well on the turf. To Mr

Gitlin for the opportunity to impart some of my knowledge to the boys as well as other life skills.

Lastly a great thanks to the boys for their energy. I have thoroughly enjoyed the season with you all.



Mr Dave Carr of the SA Hockey Association presenting the SA U18 Hockey Player of the Year Trophy to Marc le Sueur, Captain, 1st XI Hockey.

3rd XI Hockey Team



Back Row: J von Kerckhoven, M Iqbal, C Lai-King, M Harris, J Verheul
 Second Row: E Staudenmaier, L Steyn, M Hyslop, V Mabena, M Mopotu, J Barnes
 Seated: N Hauptfleisch, C Fayolle, S King, Mr P Andrew, R Robinson, K Molefe, T Moloko
 Absent: S Mabena (Captain)

4th XI Hockey Team



Back Row: C Laurie, M Hyslop, Y Panchia, J Verheul, J Swanepoel, M Eccles, J Mason
 Seated: C Lai King, S King, J van Kerckhoven, M Harris, Mr P Andrew, A McKay, J Kaminski, N Hauptfleisch



3rd and 4th XI Hockey

The 3rd XI was a serious hockey team, with some talent and much enthusiasm. Unfortunately sometimes the boys just could not fit the practice times into their busy schedules. Thus instead of becoming practised well-drilled proponents of the game, the trick was to arrive for the game construct some shape for the side and encourage players to go out there and enjoy themselves. The approach yielded fruit on occasion, but the team rarely gelled to produce the type of hockey that it could have.

There was no shortage of enthusiasm and Saturday often saw 27 players available for the 3rd and 4th combinations. Some boys played 2nd and 3rd XI, some 3rd and 4th XI and some made guest appearances, here the impact of a certain group of rugby players Kevin McCarthy, Tshepo Chabedi and a certain Bleazard must be mentioned, one of these multitalented players scored for the 4ths, an uncommon occurrence!

There were the 3rd XI regulars: Chama Kamukwamba in goal, Ryan Robinson at the back, Kaelo Molefe captaining the side in his understated way, Sakhile Mabena, working so hard and showing his considerable hand eye coordination, Tebogo Moloko putting in another solid performance, Angus McKay getting the last touch at the post to score, Carl Fayolle trying to create magic, (but sometimes holding onto the ball too long), Lawrence Steyn showing composure

in defence, Jan-Harm Swanepoel getting better with every game. The list goes on, should this side have practised together regularly, (and worked a little harder on fitness) it probably could have been just as good as the 2nd XI.

The 4th XI played a number of games this season, and were it not for other clashing commitments, and with a few rugby volunteers we could probably have put out a 5th side on certain weekends. The enthusiasm is there among the boys to turn out on match day, especially among the Matrics who suddenly realise their school days are nearly over towards the end of the season.

Mr P Andrew



U16A Hockey Team



Back Row: B Burds, Q Zulu, F Rizzutto, L Chanza, S Dalton, C Judd
 Seated: G Beck, N Ralphs, N Vermaak, J Nesbitt, Mr K Carlitz, S Taylor, M Rampa, M McCallum, C Scott

Under 16 Hockey

For this under 16 age group, 2008 turned out to be a year of mixed results and fortunes. Although we could only field 1 team we managed to remain very competitive throughout the season and record some great results including a win over Jeppe. We ended up winning 6, drawing 2 and losing 4. Congratulations to the team on their passion and commitment during the season, they showed determination and played their hearts out. Secondly I'd like to congratulate the U16's who were privileged enough to play 1st team hockey at such a young age: the future of St David's hockey has never looked brighter. To Broderick Burds and Skosi Mgobozi for their selection to the South African U16 hockey side, well done and good luck for the future.

Mr K Carlitz

Under 15 Hockey

The under 15 age group was an enthusiastic and committed group of boys. There were often more than 30 boys at practices. The overall results for this age group augur well for the future of hockey at St David's.

The B team had a very good start to the season winning the first 6 games but fell away at the end of the season losing a few games. I would like to thank these boys for their enthusiasm throughout the season.

The A team had a good season. The boys were a little slow to respond to the new level of intensity that was required in the higher age group. Once they picked up their intensity they gelled well as a team and played some very good hockey.

The highlights for the season were :

- 1) Finishing 4th in the Boden Trophy.
- 2) Winning all our games at the St Alban's festival and defeating a strong KES team.
- 3) Defeating the Boden Trophy winners, St Benedict's, 1-0 in the last game of the season.

I would like to thank the all the boy's parents for their support throughout the season.

A very big thank you to the two captains, Oladapo Ogunjemite and Keegan Nicol, who made sure all the boys knew when fixtures and practices were.

Thank you as well to the student coach Mr B Moir who looked after the B team.

I look forward to working with this age group next year.

Mr D Hill
 MIC U15 Hockey

HOCKEY

U15A Hockey Team



Back Row: S Cox, G Elfick, O Ogunjemite, S Thompson, A Hodgson, S Coomer, C Turnbull
Seated: R Okello, L Ghillino, L Anticevich, Mr D Hill, K Nicol (Captain), D Golach, M Paper

U15 B and C Hockey Team



Back Row: A Patel, J Faure, S Mthombeni
Middle Row: T Hoosen, R Terry, C Kamukwamba, K Alexander, D Bastenie, E Mohammed, T Boorman
Seated: M Gustavo, R Mulaudzi, G Harrison, Mr D Hill, O Ogunjemite, K Ndlovu, M Nortje



U14A Hockey Team



Back Row: T Matlholwa
 Middle Row: D van Harn, S Philip (Captain), G Le Sueur, T Govender, W Davies, S Cox, J de Freitas
 Seated: C Sidwell, T Dobson, T Jones, Mr I Busschau, H Reysenbach, L Hewett, J Belford

Under 14 Hockey

The under 14 hockey age group had a fantastic first season in High School hockey. A number of the boys in the A team had represented Southern Gauteng in primary school and their experience showed.

It is never easy bringing 40 or so boys together, and having to select the strongest teams possible, and this year was no exception.

The A team was ably led by Stuart Philip who had an outstanding season and proved his worth every time he took to the field. His season culminated with his selection to the Southern Gauteng under 14 hockey team, along with Wyndham Davies.

The team lost only 2 full fixtures, against St Andrew's Bloemfontein and St Benedict's.

All the boys should be proud of their efforts.

Well done to all the boys and to the coaching staff, including Mr Mark De Jager who put in many hours with the entire section, but with the under 14 age group in particular. I look forward to next season as the team grows and improves.

Mr I Busschau

U14 B and C Hockey Team



Back Row: B Dyers, X Sibeko, V Roos, N Amerasekera, N Townes
 Middle Row: D da Silva, D Arnot, N Fischer, S Neveling, T Govender, M Erasmus, J Stier, L Arron, B Grieve
 Seated: W Seedat, M Richardson, K Gololo, Mr A McArthur, M Zambon, E Williams, B Vosloo

HOCKEY

Battle of the Saints

	St Alban's	St John's	St Stithians	St Benedict's
Under 14 A	W 2-1	W 2-0	W 3-0	D 0-0
Under 15 A	L 0-1	W 2-1	W 1-0	L 0-1
Under 16 A	D 0-0	L 0-2	L 0-3	D 0-0
1st XI	W 2-0	D 1-1	W 1-0	W 1-0

Krugersdorp

Open 1st XI	Won	6-2
2nd XI	-	
3rd XI	-	
Under 16 A	-	
16 B	-	
Under 15 A	-	
15 B	-	
Under 14 A	-	
14 B	-	

St Stithians College

Open 1st XI	Lost	1-2
2nd XI	Drew	2-2
3rd XI	Won	3-1
Under 16 A	-	
16 B	-	
Under 15 A	Lost	0-1
15 B	Draw	0-0
Under 14 A	Won	4-1
14 B	Won	4-0

Parktown Boys' High School

Open 1st XI	Lost	1-5
2nd XI	Lost	0-5
3rd XI	Lost	0-4
Under 16 A	Lost	1-2
16 B	Lost	
Under 15 A	Draw	0-0
15 B	Draw	0-0
15 C	Lost	0-1
Under 14 A	Match abandoned (water logged pitch)	
14 B	Lost	1-2

Bryanston High School

Open 1st XI	Won	7-0
2nd XI	Won	3-0
15 A	Won	4-0
14 A	Won	10-0

Jeppe

Open 1st XI	Lost	0-2
2nd XI	Drew	0-0
3rd XI	Drew	2-2
Under 16 A	Won	1-0
Under 15 A	Won	2-1
15 B	Lost	0-2
Under 14 A	Won	4-0
14 B	Drew	1-1

CBC Boksburg

Open 1st XI	Drew	2-2
Open 2nd XI	Won	3-0
3rd XI	Drew	1-1
Under 16 A	Won	2-1
Under 15 A	Won	3-0
15 B	Lost	1-2
Under 14 A	Won	4-0
14 B	Won	4-1
14 C	Lost	0-4

Kings School Canterbury (UK)

Open 1st XI	Drew	2-2
Under 16 A	Won	3-2

Fourways High School

Open 1st XI	Won	6-0
Under 16 A	Won	5-0
Under 15 A	Won	4-0
Under 14 A	Won	6-0
14 B	Won	3-1

St John's College

Open 1st XI	Drew	2-2
2nd XI	Lost	0-2
3rd XI	Lost	0-3
4th XI	Lost	1-3
Under 16 A	Drew	2-2
Under 15 A	Won	3-0
15 B	Drew	1-1
Under 14 A	Won	1-0
14 B	Won	1-0
14 C	Lost	0-1

St Benedict's College

Open 1st XI	Won	3-1
2nd XI	Won	4-0
3rd XI	Drew	0-0
4th XI	Lost	1-4
Under 16 A	Lost	2-6
Under 15 A	Won	1-0
15 B	Lost	0-3
Under 14 A	Lost	1-4
14 B	Lost	0-5
14 C	Drew	0-0

St Andrew's Derby Day

Open 1st XI	Drew	1-1
2nd XI	Lost	1-2
Open 3rd XI	Lost	0-5
Under 16 A	Won	1-0
Under 15 A	Won	4-0
Under 14 A	Lost	0-2
14 B	Drew	0-0

St Alban's College

Open 2nd XI	Drew	0-0
3rd XI	Lost	0-3
4th XI	Lost	0-2
Under 15A	Lost	1-2
15B	Won	2-1
Under 14A	Won	3-0
14B	Lost	1-5

Cornwall Hill College

Under 14A	Won	4-0
Under 16A	Won	4-2
Open 1st XI	Won	4-1

Springs Boys' High School

Open 1st XI	Won	6-2
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Trinity House

Under 14 B	Lost	2-5
Under 15 A	Lost	1-2
15B	Won	4-1
Under 16A	Lost	0-1
Open 1st XI	Won	5-0
2nd XI	Won	4-0
3rd XI	Drew	1-1

Northcliff High School

Under 14A	Won	4-1
14B	Drew	2-2

Under 15 A	Won	3-0
15B	Won	2-0
Under 16A	Lost	1-2
Open 1st XI	Won	2-1
2nd XI	Drew	1-1

St Stithians College

Open 1st XI		
2nd XI		
3rd XI		
4th XI		
Under 16 A		
Under 15 A		
15 B		
Under 14 A		
14 B		
14 C		

Aitken Trophy

St Benedict's College	Drew	1-1
Trinity	Won	2-1
Noordheuwel	Won	6-0
Quarter-final		
Northcliff	Won	4-1 (penalty shootout) 2-2 after full time

Semi-final

Jeppe	Lost	1-4
3rd / 4th play-off		
St John's College	Lost	2-4 (penalty shootout) 2-2 after full time

Boden Trophy

Jeppe	Won	1-0
Springs Boys'	Won	2-0
Trinity	Drew	1-1
Quarter-final		
St John's College	Won	4-0
Semi-final		
St Benedict's	Lost	0-5
3rd / 4th play-off		
Parktown	Lost	0-1

Independent Schools Hockey Festival - 1st XI

St Charles	Won	3-0
St Andrew's	Won	4-3
York	Won	3-2
Clifton	Won	3-1
Michaelhouse	Lost	0-6

St Stithians Easter Hockey Festival - 1st XI

Bishops	Won	4-0
St Alban's College	Lost	3-4
St Stithians College	Lost	0-2
Workshop [UK]	Won	2-0
FNB Invitation XI	Won	3-1

St Alban's College Hockey Festival - U15 A

Cornwall Hill	Won	2-0
Uplands	Won	2-0
St Charles	Won	1-0
St Dunstan's	Won	1-0
King Edward VII	Won	1-0

1st XV Rugby Team



Back Row: G Khoury, M Kets, I Lazic, P Holmes, C Schilperoort, K McCarthy, J Moni, A Parker, R John, M Neto, F Pretorius, K Airey
 Seated: A Rissik, J Lowe, M Robinson, T Hollingsworth, Mr S Holderness (Coach), G Kairuz (Captain), Mr B Ireland (Coach), J Rowson, S Sithebe, G Aitken, F Langlois

2nd XV Rugby Team



Back Row: C Moore, R O'Donnell, A Engelbrecht, M Collier, K McCarthy, R Morrison, B Atkinson, C Remmington, G Steenberg, S Sardinha
 Seated: S Sithebe, M Bleazard, G di Giorgio, Mr M Arnold (Coach), A Rissik, Mr R Greeff (Coach), N Theron, B Kruger



Rugby

"If it is through rugby that we must learn courage, then it is courage that we have learned. If it is through rugby that we must build character, then it is character that we have grown. If it is through rugby that we must become men, then it is as men that we the rugby players of St David's Marist Inanda stand firm and tall."

Much has been said in this school about rugby as a means to an end, and not the end in itself. We play not necessarily to become future Springboks, but rather as a part of our education, to learn all the great and wonderful life lessons that this great game can teach.

The season of 2008 has been tough, with many ups and downs. We have certainly been put to the test often taking on much stronger opposition. Yet with utter determination, fire and passion we have risen to the occasion and met the challenge.

It is certain that by playing rugby, each and every one of us has been enriched in person and in character. Whether we lost or whether we won, whether we tasted the bitter pill of defeat or the sweet smell of victory, our experience has allowed us to grow as future adults who foster the values of self-control, team cooperation, resilience, humility, mutual respect, and to emerge as undeniable strong men with the mighty, indomitable spirit of Inanda.

Gerard Kairuz - Captain of Rugby 2008

My thanks, and those of the Rugby Club go to the following:

- All the St David's coaches.
- The players in all age groups and teams.
- Willem van der Merwe and the ground staff - the provision of first class playing facilities every week requires a lot of work from these men. Paul Fungela, in the pavilion for all his hard work.
- Matron Mary Ryan, Mrs Serena MacPherson and Mrs Jane Holderness - competent first aid is hard to come by. We appreciate the care shown for our boys.
- Parents - St David's is fortunate to receive so much parental support.
- Shane Gaffney - for all the work he does in the organisation of St David's sport.

My apologies to anyone I have failed to mention. Your ongoing involvement and assistance is appreciated.

I look forward to the season of 2009.

Mr B Ireland

1st XV Rugby

The 2008 rugby season has been difficult for the 1st XV. The team was very inexperienced with only a handful of players having played in the 1st XV of 2007. The entire age group approached the season with enthusiasm but it was evident that critical skills were lacking. Several extraordinary injuries and some heavy defeats early in the season certainly didn't help the morale of the team. It was pleasing that the players were able to bounce back after each setback and

never stopped trying to improve on their performances. The boys enjoyed playing rugby for their school and I hope they continue to play for the sheer joy of it once they leave school.

Some of the highlights of the season were:

- The KZN tour
- Scoring 10 tries in the match against King David Linksfield
- The leadership of 1st XV captain, Gerard Kairuz

Some of the disappointments were:

- The very poor results at the KES Easter rugby festival
- Being soundly beaten by our local rivals St Stithians

Awards

Full colours: Keagan Airey, Gerard Kairuz, Ivo Lazic, John Moni
Half colours: Tyler Hollingsworth (2007), Grant Aitken, Matthew Kets, Marc Neto, James Rowson, Frank Pretorius
Team blazers: Matthew Robinson, Andrew Parker, Chris Schilperoort, Fabien Langlois, Reuben John, Patrick Holmes, Greg Khoury
Most improved player: John Moni
Rugby player of the year: Ivo Lazic

Mr B Ireland



RUGBY

3rd XV Rugby Team



Back Row: R Gariepy, M van der Merwe
Middle Row: A Bukani, K Miscia, M Matentji, M Magwaza, R Lance, K Biller, J Gedye, N Johnson, R Marchant, A Murphy
Seated: R O'Donnell, A Osato, S Scott, S Curran, P Chappel, M Demmer, A McLulich, D Costa-Gill, R Morrison

4th XV Rugby Team



Back Row: D Easthaugh, M Riemer, G Starkey, K Biller, R Gariepy, B DeNobrega, D Smith, G Horsfall
Seated: S van der Sluys, M Edwards, O Motau, R Peitzsch, K Toner, P Massi, M Boswell, K Kramvis, A Simpson
Front Seated: S Ngwenya

2nd XV Rugby

The 2nd XV never fully achieved to its potential. The match performances ranged from the sublime to the ridiculous. Apart from being comfortably outplayed by Parktown, Marais Viljoen and St Stithians, this team should not have been beaten as often as it was. The team would regularly get itself into strong positions before conceding points against the run of play. The fact that this team came back from a half-time score of 0-29 to win 38-29 against Trinity House was proof of their potential. I hope that these players are able to learn from their mistakes and play more consistently in the future. Messrs Arnold and Greeff are to be commended on their coaching efforts during the season.

3rd XV Rugby

The third rugby team or "Ron Burgundy XI", as the team was affectionately named by the boys, had a mixed set of results. The emphasis of the team was on fitness and fun on the field. Coaches Luc Vicente and Kyle Biller spent a lot of time with, and thoroughly enjoyed coaching, this group of players. The team developed nicely during the season with 3 players going on to represent the school at first team level. Their hard work during the season paid off with a crushing victory over St Andrews Bloemfontein and a tight game against a talented Jeppe side, although the scoreboard didn't necessarily reflect this. This was a very special group of players and I look forward to seeing them at practise next season playing the game with them same amazing spirit it was played in this year.



RUGBY

U16A Rugby Team



Back Row: Mr F Gilardi, S Zondani, C Gullan, M Sham, M Rigby, G Ally, G Hardie, C Roux, D Clayton, R Roberts, A Giuricich, D Bakos

Seated: M Sono, M Henry, L Moabelo, C White, Mr G Benton, G Leslie (Captain), Mr T Tintinger, T Rowley, J Perkins, T Tshoga, S Nicolau

U16B Rugby Team



Back Row: A de Vicentiis, A Buch, K Pillay, B McCarthy, D Bakos, L Agostinetto

Seated: W Ezzey, D Barnard, Mr F Gilardi, G Ally (Captain), B Michau, T Cole, R Zambon, J Mulock-Bentley

U16C Rugby Team



Back Row: G Webster, G Andrews, M Rigby, J Arcuary, P Odero, G Quick, J Morrison
 Seated: N Silver, J Houdet, N Grobbelaar, Mr D Kets, R Longland (Captain), Mr Khanyile, T Williams, C King, T van Crombrugge

UNDER 16 RUGBY

The long rugby season ahead forced us to start training immediately after the summer sport season. The coaches and staff were immediately impressed at the quality of pace and skill demonstrated by the under 16 squad and we were all looking forward to a successful season.

The first part of the season fell in the first term and continued into the second term. The under 16 A started exceptionally well, in the first term, losing only to St Albans Open 3rd team. The highlight of this part of the season was a draw against Marais Viljoen. We were up against a traditional rugby school that boasted an unbeaten record with size, speed and strength. Our boys played exceptionally well defending with courageous tackle after tackle. A penalty kick narrowly missed in the dying minutes of the game would have secured a win for us. The B and C teams secured good wins against Parktown and Pecanwood A in this part of the season.

The highlight in the second part of the season is without a doubt the win against St Johns. Despite our opponents being well drilled and organized they could not defend our attacking line. The disappointment in the season was losing to St Stithians. The two teams were evenly matched and it was contested in a good spirit, unfortunately vital tackles missed cost us the game.

The B team unfortunately lost their better players to the A team through injuries but continued to show commitment and courage in their remaining games. Unfortunately these schools could not field a C team resulting in our C team having limited fixtures.

The U16 A team was awarded the efficiency cup for the 2008 rugby season.

A special thanks to the coaches, Mr Tyrell Tintinger, Mr Gareth Benton, Mr Paul Egnos, Mr Jason Booij, Mr David Kets and Mr Khumalo for sharing their expertise and passion for the game. I am confident that the lessons learnt this season will stand them in good stead for the open age group challenges. I have enjoyed being part of their development and wish them well for the future.



U15A Rugby Team



Back Row: R Campbell, R Welsh, D Cook, T Clayton, K van Dyk, J MacFie, M Peter, J Sherry, A Freaan, D Harrison
Seated: S Mbongwe, K Steyn, A Melk, Mr S Lotter, K Henry (Captain) Mr S Fry, K Molozi, T Kennedy, D Bunyan

U15 RUGBY 2008

An enthusiastic group of some 65 individual "rugby players" gathered at the beginning of the season, with high expectations and indomitable spirit. All were keen to kick off the season on a high note, with the first scheduled game against Randpark High School.

The "boys" acquitted themselves well in their first match, winning by 31 points to 12. There was a lot of hard work and fitness that lay ahead for the forthcoming season.

The players, from the A-team all the way through to the D-team, displayed exceptional levels of commitment, doggedness, spirit, grit and determination. They were always keen to participate and gave 100% effort at practice and on the field during matches. The season was a tough one, in which numerous key players were injured, sitting out for the rest of the season. A couple of other players carried smaller injuries, and once they were rehabilitated continued with their characteristic verve and doggedness.

The A-Team played 15 games, of which they won 9. The 6 games they lost were closely contested matches, on occasion with only a few points difference between the two teams. As a team, they amassed 294 points and only conceded 170.

In summary, they boys not only learnt a lot about the game of rugby, but also about themselves and the levels of discipline and dedication and commitment needed to be successful and flourish in the face of adversity. The players will take with them "war stories" of the past season and games competed in and share these with friend and "foe" long into the future.

Confortare esto vir!

Mr S Lotter

UNDER 14 RUGBY

Under 14 rugby season is more often than not a huge learning experience for all the boys concerned. For the majority of the boys this is their first experience of contact rugby. All the boys knuckled down and worked hard, which resulted in St David's consistently being able to field four teams in the Under 14 age group. The A team and B team had a season of ups and downs. The highlight of the season for the A team was an impressive win over a strong Jeppe Boys team, but this result came in amongst some disappointing results in games where we had the upper hand, only to end up losing narrowly. The B team's hard work culminated in a particularly successful Derby Day fixture against St Andrew's in which everything clicked and the team won by over 50 points. The C team and D team battled admirably all season, with players often having to play two and sometimes even three games on a day as injuries took their toll in the A and B team. Yet, somehow these boys managed to always play with pride and passion, producing some fine results. The highlight of the season for the C team was undoubtedly beating our fiercest rival St Stithians in a closely contested game. The D team managed to defy all the odds against another of our boys' school rivals-St John's and win well in their last fixture of the season. On the whole, the boys had an impressive season as an age group and I hope to see them build on this good start to their high school rugby career and have an even more successful 2009.

Mr G Kolkenbeck-Ruh

U14A Rugby Team



Back Row: J Seland, S Smith, R Sousmayan, M Hodgson, R King, Mr G Ramsay, M Riddle, D Nash, R van Zyl, S Cardoso
Front Row: C Khoury, J Claasen, M Illsey, S Mbonzana, Mr M Buys, N Hardie, V Roos, M Mogalle, N Newadi

U14B Rugby Team



Back Row: B Dyers, S Curtis, M McCrindle, Mr G Ramsay, J Gibson, F O'Connell-Hussey, S Smith, S Haupt
Front Row: R Sasowski, G Ngwenya, L Kwinana, K Moeng, Mr M Buys, M Knowles, D Mazaham, T Lloyd, A Leontsinis

U14C Rugby Team



Back Row: R Wilson, M Edwards, L Kwinana, M Antezana, M Wilson, Mr G Kolkenbeck-Ruh, A Rodrigues, F Regnani, S Curtis, C Curtis, M Binns
 Seated: M Morris, J Clark, M Wilkinson, Mr B Mdaka, R Dunford, Mr J Albertyn, D Sampson, S Saunders, A Pavan
 Front Seated: F Mtati, N Morley
 Absent: K Hertz

U14D Rugby Team



Back Row: D Sampson, R Dunford, Mr G Kolkenbeck-Ruh, M Antezana, R Wilson
 Seated: M Morris, G McKane, M Wilkinson, Mr B Mdaka, A Pavan, Mr J Albertyn, J McKane, B Smith, M Koyana

Rugby - Results : Winter 2008

Rand Park High School

Open	1st XV	Won	33-5
	2nd XV	Won	15-12
	3rd XV	Won	10-0
Under	16 A	Won	15-12
	16 B	Lost	10-12
Under	15 A	Won	31-12
	15 B	Won	31-0
	14 A	Lost	08-11
	14 B	Lost	12-14

Parktown Boys' High School

Open	1st XV	Lost	3-14
	2nd XV	Lost	0-41
	3rd XV	Lost	10-11
	4th XV	Lost	0-44
	5th XV	Lost	0-32
	6th XV	Lost	7-17
Under	16 A	Won	19-5
	16 B	Won	22-0
	16 C	Won	24-19
Under	15 A	Won	33-0
	15 B	Won	29-0
	15 C	Won	24-0
Under	14 A	Won	5-0
	14 B	Won	24-14
	14 C	Won	24-0
	14 D	Draw	7-7

Jeppe

Under	14 A	Won	6-5
	B	Lost	7-27
	C	Lost	7-25
Under	15 A	Lost	12-19
	B	Lost	12-33
	C	Lost	15-26
Under	16 A	Lost	3-22
	B	Lost	0-59
	C	Lost	0-32
Open	4th XV	Lost	0-54
	3rd XV	Lost	0-24
	2nd XV	Lost	7-24
	1st XV	Lost	14-33

CBC Boksburg

Under	14 A	Won	22-17
Under	15 A	Won	12-7
	B	Won	62-0
Under	16 A	Won	39-10
Open	2nd XV	Won	31-0
	1st XV	Won	20-14

Fourways High School

Under	14 A	Lost	18-19
	B	Won	27-5
Under	15 A	Won	51-0
	B	Won	20-7

Under	16 A	Won	7-0
	B	Won	12-5
Open	2nd XV	Lost	7-8
	1st XV	Won	13-12

Highlands North

Under	14 A	Won	31-12
	B	Won	39-0
Under	15 A	Won	38-6
	B	Won	52-0
Under	16 A	Won	40-12
	B	<i>No Result - Highlands arrived 45 minutes late</i>	
2nd XV		Won	19-5
1st XV		Won	42-12

St John's College

Under	14 A	Lost	3-24
	B	Won	10-5
	C	Lost	7-14
	D	Won	19-10
Under	15 A	Lost	0-17
	B	Lost	5-10
	C		
Under	16 A	Won	13-7
	B	Lost	5-26
	C	Won	24-19
Open	4th XV	Lost	0-40
	3rd XV	Lost	5-10
	2nd XV	Lost	6-8
	1st XV	Lost	3-42

St Benedict's College

Under	14 A	Lost	3-34
	B	Lost	7-10
	C	Won	3-0
Under	15 A	Lost	3-8
	B	Won	15-10
	C	Won	13-10
Under	16 A	Won	3-0
	B	Lost	5-19
	C	Won	37-7
Open	4th XV	Lost	3-29
	3rd XV	Lost	0-33
	2nd XV	Lost	0-15
	1st XV	Lost	0-20

St Andrew's Derby Day

Under	14 A	Lost	10-24
	14 B	Won	48-0
	14 C	Won	14-5
Under	15 A	Won	9-5
	15 B	Lost	7-34
Under	16 A	Won	38-5
Open	3rd XV	Won	42-0
	2nd XV	Lost	7-19
	1st XV	Lost	8-15



RUGBY

Trinity House

Under 14A	Lost	0-17
Under 15 A	Lost	19-28
Under 16 A	Won	19-12
Open 2nd XV	Won	38-29
1st XV	Match abandoned due to heavy rain and lightning 0-0	

St Alban's College

Under 14A	Won	31-7
B	Won	15-14
C	Won	15-14
Under 15A	No game	
B	Won	31-0
C	No game	
Under 16A	Lost 7-17 against St Alban's 3rd XV	
Open 4th XV	Won	26-15
3rd XV	Lost	05-14
2nd XV	Lost	10-33
1st XV	Lost	00-47

King David Linksfield

Under 14A	Won	12-7
C	Won	19-3
Under 15A	Won	27-5
B	Won	53-0
C	Won	49-5
Under 16A	Won	35-0
Open 1st XV	Won	64-14

Pecanwood College

Under 14 C	Won	10-5
Under 16 C	Won	32-14

Northcliff High School

Under 14A	Won	7-5
B	Won	19-0
C	Won	36-0
Under 15A	Drew	17-17
B	Won	17-7
Under 16A	Won	33-8
B	Won	27-0
Open 3rd XV	Won	19-10
2nd XV	Lost	18-24
1st XV	Won	14-10

Cornwall Hill, St Peter's College

Under 14A versus Cornwall 14 A	Won	48-0
B versus St Peter's 14 A	Lost	0-7
Under 15A versus St Peter's 15 A	Won	38-5
B versus Cornwall 15 A	Lost	14-20
Under 16A versus St Peter's 2nd XV	Won	26-7
B versus Cornwall 16 A	Lost	7-21
Open 2nd XV versus Cornwall 1st XV	Lost	5-6
1st XV versus St Peter's 1st XV	Won	10-0

Marais Viljoen

Under 14 A	Lost	5-44
B	Lost	0-24
C	Lost	5-27
Under 15 A	Lost	0-35
B	Lost	2-22
C	Lost	0-19
Under 16 A	Draw	10-10
B	Lost	0-26
Open 5th XV	Lost	0-25
4th XV	Lost	0-52
3rd XV	Lost	3-47
2nd XV	Lost	3-51

St Stithians College

Under 14 A	Lost	29-36
B	Lost	12-19
C	Won	19-7
D	Lost	10-24
Under 15 A	Lost	3-10
B	Lost	
C	Lost	
Under 16 A	Lost	18-19
B	Lost	
C	Lost	
Open 6th XV	Lost	
5th XV	Lost	
Open 4th XV	Lost	
3rd XV	Lost	
2nd XV	Lost	
1st XV	Lost	3-73

King Edward VII Easter Rugby Festival - 1st XV

St Andrew's College	Lost	3-51
Hoerskool Eldoraigine	Lost	6-55
Trinity House	Lost	21-40

Rugby Tour KwaZulu/Natal

Westlake Boys (New Zealand)	Lost	0-49
Treverton	Won	10-0
Western High	Lost	15-18



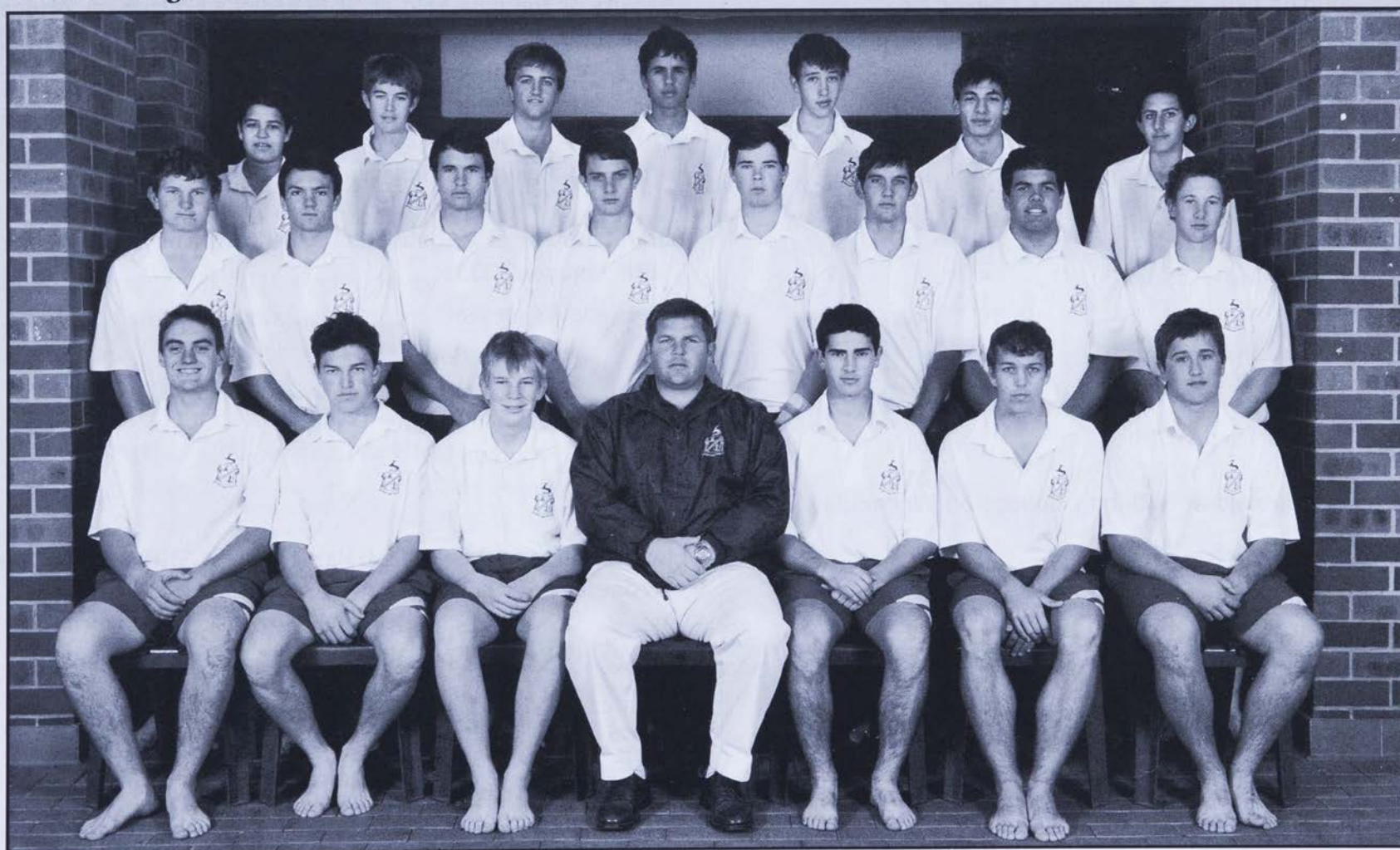
SWIMMING

Inter High Relay Gala



Back Row: S Watson, M Murray, M Sham, R O'Donnell, M Dyson, M Erasmus, M Dorrington, M Hodgson, D Vincent
Third Row: C Glover, J Lowe, G Steenberg, R Lance, L Gaffney, A Parker, G Hardie, R Morrison, L Patterson, N von Roretz, A de Vincentis
Second Row: M Peter, N Johnson, K McCarthy, M Neto (Captain), Mr S Gaffney (Coach), A Marcia (Vice-Captain), M Hyslop, R John, K Henry
Front Row: N Molley, J Sherry, J Perkins, B Duffy, F Ruszczyński, D Bayly, J Nott, N Hardie
Absent: Mr K Biller (Coach), Ms L Webb (Team Manager)

Inter High Winners



Back Row: D da Silva, C Curtis, A Murphy, S Watson, A Frea, M Bolus, A Leontsinis
Second Row: M Dorrington, M van der Merwe, K McCarthy, R John, R Morrison, L Patterson, G Mariano, J Lowe
Front Row: M Dyson, N von Roretz, J Gibson, Mr S Gaffney (Coach), S Sardinha (Captain), R Thomas, R Roberts
Absent: Mr B O'Donnell (Coach), Mr S Fry (Team Manager)



Interhouse A



Back Row: D Vincent, B Duffy, F Ruszczyński, N Hardie, N Morley, J Nott, M Erasmus, A de Vincentiis, K Henry
Second Row: D Bayly, G Steenberg, R Lance, G Hardie, A Parker, M Hyslop, L Gaffney, M Murray, M Sham, M Hodgson
Front Row: R O'Donnell, C Glover, M Neto (Captain), Mr S Gaffney (Coach), A Marcia (Vice-Captain), N Johnson, J Perkins
Absent: Mr K Biller (Coach), Ms L Webb (Team Manager)

Results of the relay gala held at St Benedict's College on Wednesday, 10th October 2007:

1st	St Benedict's College	434
2nd	St Stithians College	414
3rd	St David's Marist Inanda	404
4th	Parktown Boys'	326
5th	King Edward VII	280
6th	St John's College	254
7th	Jeppe Boys'	224
8th	CBC Boksburg	186

Winning relays:

U/14	-	Medley
U/15	-	Butterfly, Breaststroke

Results of the relay gala held at St John's College on Wednesday, 17th October 2007:

1st	St David's Marist Inanda	296
2nd	Parktown Boys' High	237
3rd	St John's College	231
4th	CBC Boksburg	132

Results of the gala held at CBC Boksburg on Wednesday, 24th October 2007:

1st	St Stithians College	307
2nd	St David's Marist Inanda	258
3rd	CBC Boksburg	189
4th	Jeppe	125

Results of the gala held at St Benedict's College on Wednesday, 31st October 2007:

1st	St Stithians College	305
2nd	St Benedict's College	281
3rd	St David's Marist Inanda	262
4th	St John's College	181

Results of the relay gala held at Parktown Boys' on Wednesday, 16th January 2008:

No Grade 8's present (forfeited points in 10 races)

1st	Pretoria Boys	268
2nd	King Edward VII	180
3rd	St David's Marist Inanda	162
4th	Parktown Boys'	146
5th	Jeppe	116

Results of the 10 Schools Gala held at St Stithian's College on Wednesday, 24th January 2008:

1st	St David's Marist Inanda	310
2nd	Pretoria Boys' High School	295
	St Stithian's College	295
4th	St Benedict's College	290
5th	Affies	220
6th	Jeppe Boys'	205
7th	Parktown Boys'	178
8th	King Edward VII	169
9th	CBC Boksburg	92

Places:

1st	R. Skirving	50m Backstroke, 50m Freestyle
	F. Ruszczyński	50m Breaststroke

SWIMMING

1st	D. Bayly, F. Ruszczyński, K. Henry, J. Nott	U/15 Medley Relay
	A. De Vincentiis, G. Hardie, L. Gaffney, J. Perkins	U/16 Medley Relay
2nd	L. Gaffney D. Bayly M. Neto	50m Butterfly, 100m Breaststroke 50m Backstroke, 50m Freestyle 100m Backstroke
	R. Skirving, Erasmus, N. Morley, Hodgson	U/14 Freestyle Relay U/14 Medley Relay

St Benedict's Aquatic Festival Swimming Gala:

1st	Westville Boys'	243
2nd	St Benedict's College	182
3rd	Grey College (Bloemfontein)	180
4th	St David's Marist Inanda	142
5th	Pretoria Boys'	119
6th	St John's College	71

Individual performances:

1st	F. Ruszczyński	50m Breaststroke New Meet Record, New School Record
	D. Bayly	50m Freestyle
2nd	R. Skirving L. Gaffney D. Bayly	50m Backstroke 50m Butterfly 50m Backstroke
3rd	F. Ruszczyński A. Marcia A. De Vincentiis M. Neto R. Skirving	50m Butterfly 100m Butterfly 50m Backstroke 100m Backstroke 50m Freestyle

Relays:

1st	F. Ruszczyński J. Nott K. Henry D. Bayly	U/15 Medley Relay New Meet Record
2nd	F. Ruszczyński J. Nott, T. Andrews, D. Bayly	U/15 Freestyle Relay
3rd	A. De Vincentiis G. Hardie L. Gaffney J. Perkins	U/16 Medley Relay
3rd	A. De Vincentiis M. Sham, J. Perkins, L. Gaffney	U/16 Freestyle Relay

St Benedict's Aquatic Festival - Open Water Swim

Boys - 11 & 12	
3rd	N. Morley

Boys - 13 & 14	
4th	R. Skirving
6th	D. Bayly
10th	G. Andrews
11th	F. Ruszczyński

Results of the A-Team Gala held at St David's Marist Inanda on Wednesday, 30th January 2008:

1st	St David's Marist Inanda	482
2nd	King Edward VII	448
3rd	Parktown	345
4th	Jeppe	273
5th	CBC Boksburg	180

Results of the B-Team Gala held at St Stithian's on Wednesday, 30th January 2008:

1st	St David's Marist Inanda B	233
	St Stithian's College	233
3rd	St David's Marist Inanda C	119

Results of the 10 Schools Gala held at St Stithian's on Saturday, 2nd February 2008:

1.	Westville	283
2.	Kearsney College	239
3.	DHS	207.5
4.	Pretoria Boys'	180
5.	St David's Marist Inanda	178
6.	St Stithian's College	176.5
7.	Maritzburg College	111.5
8.	Glenwood	108
9.	King Edward VII	92
10	Parktown Boys'	70

Results of the Catholic Schools Gala held at Delville on Tuesday, 4th February 2008:

1.	St Benedict's College	334
2.	St David's Marist Inanda	304
3.	Marian College	267
4.	CBC Boksburg	253
5.	De La Salle	203
6.	Sacred Heart	185
7.	La Salle	163
8.	Veritas	70

Under 15

1st	D. Bayly	50m Backstroke, 50m Freestyle
	F. Ruszczyński	50m Breaststroke
	D. Bayly	Medley Relay
	F. Ruszczyński, K. Henry, J. Nott	
	D. Bayly	Freestyle Relay
	F. Ruszczyński, G. Andrews, J. Nott	

Under 16

1st	L. Gaffney	50m Butterfly New Meeting Record	28.36
	G. Hardie	50m Freestyle	
	G. Hardie	50m Breaststroke	
	J. Perkins, G. Hardie, L. Gaffney, M. Sham	Medley Relay	



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Under 17

1st	D. Vincent	50m Butterfly
	J. Lowe, A. De Vincentiis, G. Steenberg, R. Lance	Freestyle Relay

Under 14

2nd	M Hodgson	50m Backstroke, 50m Freestyle
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Under 17

2nd	R. Lance	50m Freestyle
	D. Vincent	50m Breaststroke

Under 19

2nd	M. Neto	50m Backstroke
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Results of the A-Team Gala held at St David's Marist Inanda on Wednesday, 5th February 2008:

1	St David's Marist Inanda	469
2	King Edward VII	463

Results of the B-Team Gala held at St John's on Tuesday, 5th February 2008:

1.	St John's College	354
2.	St David's Marist Inanda "B"	345
3.	Parktown Boys'	181
4.	St David's Marist Inanda "C"	165

Results of the A-Team Gala held at Westville Boys' on Friday, 8th February 2008:

1st	Westville	257
2nd	Grey College (Bloemfontein)	201
3rd	DHS	186
4th	Clifton College	152
5th	St David's Marist Inanda	145
6th	St Benedict's College	142
7th	Glenwood	108
8th	Maritzburg College	96
9th	Northwood	82
10th	Westville B	61

Midmar Mile

Congratulations to Adrian Marcia who was the first St David's swimmer in. Adrian produced a remarkable performance to finish in the TOP 20 of the Men's 14 - 30 event. An awesome performance.

Official results and times are still pending but here are the top St David's performers:

1st	Adrian Marcia
2nd	Murray Hyslop
3rd	Gareth Andrews
4th	Dempsey Bayly

Results of the A-Team Gala held at St John's College on Wednesday, 13th February 2008:

1st	St Benedict's College	391
2nd	St Stithian's College	357
3rd	St David's Marist Inanda	355
4th	St John's College	320
5th	Parktown Boys'	274

Results of the B-Team Gala held at St David's on Wednesday, 13th February 2008:

1st	St Stithians College	533
2nd	St David's Marist Inanda B	500
3rd	St David's Marist Inanda C	230

Results of the Johannesburg A League Swimming Inter-High Relay Gala held at Pretoria Boys' High School:

1st	St David's Marist Inanda	261
2nd	St Benedict's College	251
3rd	Pretoria Boys' High School	243
4th	St Stithians College	218
5th	Afrikaans Hoer Seunskool	158
6th	King Edward VII	154
7th	Parktown Boys' High School	119
8th	St John's College	90
9th	Jeppe Boys' High School	85
10th	CBC Boksburg	57

Results of the Johannesburg A League Swimming Inter-High Gala held at the Boksburg North Indoor Swimming Pool on Wednesday, 27th February 2008:

1st	St Benedict's College	359
2nd	St David's Marist Inanda	337
3rd	St Stithians College	319
4th	Pretoria Boys' High School	307
5th	Afrikaans Hoer Seunskool	245
6th	King Edward VII	230
7th	St John's College	218
8th	Parktown Boys' High School	171
9th	CBC Boksburg	137
10th	Jeppe Boys' High School	135

Individual Results

1st	F. Ruszczynski	U/15	50m Breaststroke	New Inter High Record
1st	B. Duffy	U/14	50m Butterfly	New Inter High Record
1st			50m Freestyle	New Inter High Record
1st	D. Bayly	U/15	50m Freestyle	
2nd			50m Backstroke	
2nd	L. Gaffney	U/16	50m Butterfly	
3rd			100m Freestyle	
3rd	N. Morley	U/14	50m Backstroke	
3rd	M. Neto	U/19	100m Backstroke	

Relay Results:

1st	U/16 4x50m Freestyle Relay	J. Perkins, A. De Vincentiis, G. Hardie, L. Gaffney
1st	U/15 4x50m Medley Relay	K. Henry, J. Nott, F. Ruszczynski, D. Bayly
		New Inter High Record
2nd	U/15 4x50m Freestyle Relay	J. van den Heever, J. Nott, F. Ruszczynski, D. Bayly
2nd	U/14 4x50m Freestyle Relay	N. Morley, B. Duffy, M. Hodgson, N. Hardie
3rd	5 Age 5x50m Freestyle Ladder Relay	B. Duffy, D. Bayly, L. Gaffney, R. Lance, M. Neto
3rd	U/19 4x50m Freestyle Relay	M. Neto, C. Glover, N. Johnson, A. Marcia
3rd	U/19 4x50m Medley Relay	M. Neto, M. Hyslop, N. Johnson, A. Marcia

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3rd U/16 4x50m Medley Relay
J. Perkins, A. De Vincentiis, G. Hardie, L. Gaffney

3rd U/14 4x50m Medley Relay
N. Morley, B. Duffy, M. Hodgson, N. Hardie

Results of the Johannesburg B League Swimming Inter-High Gala held at the Parktown Boys High School on Wednesday, 27th February 2008:

1.	St David's Marist Inanda	212
2.	St Stithians College	209
3.	King Edward VII	165
4.	St Benedict's College	124
4.	St John's College	101
5.	Parktown Boys' High School	65

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Results of the A-Team Gala held at St Benedict's College (Inter School Relay Gala), 8th October 2008

1st	St David's Marist Inanda	422
2nd	St Stithians College	396
3rd	St Benedict's College	368
4th	King Edward VII	328
5th	Parktown Boys'	298
6th	St John's College	278
7th	CBC Boksburg	226

Results of the A-Team Gala held at St John's College, 15th October 2008

1st	St David's Marist Inanda	348
2nd	St John's College	265
3rd	Parktown Boys'	202
4th	CBC Boksburg	143

Results of the B-Team Gala held at King Edward VII, 15th October 2008

1st	St David's Marist Inanda	226
2nd	St John's College	214
3rd	King Edward VII	162

Results of the A-Team Gala held at CBC Boksburg, 22nd October 2008

1st	St David's Marist Inanda	358
2nd	St Stithians College	337
3rd	Jeppe Boys'	174
4th	CBC Boksburg	174

Results of the B-Team Gala held at St Benedict's College, 22nd October 2008

1st	St Benedict's College	240
2nd	St David's Marist Inanda	221
3rd	Parktown Boys	189

Results of the A-Team Gala held at St Benedict's College, 29th October 2008

1st	St David's Marist Inanda	318
2nd	St Stithians College	258
3rd	St Benedict's College	243
4th	St John's College	206

Results of the B-Team Gala held at St David's Marist Inanda, 29th October 2008

1st	St David's Marist Inanda	230
2nd	St Stithians College	210
3rd	King Edward VII	149

SA National Level 2 Championships

Congratulations to David Vincent, Gareth Andrews, Niall Morley and Anthony De Vincentiis who qualified to swim at the SA National Level 2 Championships..

SA National Level 3 Championships [East London]

Some of our St David's boys (Fabian Ruszczynski, Dempsey Bayly Jordan Perkins, Luke Gaffney and Joshua Nott) participated in the SA National Level 3 Championships in East London last week and delivered some sterling performances.

The highlight of the National Championships was the performance of Fabian Ruszczynski. He swam three SA "A" qualifying times on his way to being crowned South African Champion in the 50m, 100m and 200m Breaststroke event for 14 year olds.

Dempsey Bayly [14 year old] produced a superb effort in the 50m Freestyle event narrowly missing out on the final while Luke Gaffney [15 year old] was the highest placed Central Gauteng Swimmer in both the 50m and 100m Butterfly events, just missing the SA "A" qualifying time in the 50m Butterfly by 0.41 seconds.

Fabian Ruszczynski, Dempsey Bayly and Joshua Nott were part of the Sandton Seals relay team that was placed second in the 4x100 Individual Medley.

Results [Top 15]

1st	Fabian Ruszczynski	50m Breaststroke
		100m Breaststroke
		200m Breaststroke
2nd		4x100m Individual Medley Relay
14th	Luke Gaffney	50m Butterfly [15 year olds]
15th		100m Butterfly [15 year olds]
6th		4x50m Freestyle Relay [15-18 year olds]
2nd	Dempsey Bayly	4x100m Individual Medley Relay
10th		50m Freestyle [14 year olds]
2nd	Joshua Nott	4x100m Individual Medley Relay

INTER-HOUSE TROPHIES:

Open Water	
John Brown Midmar Trophy	A. Marcia
400m Open Freestyle	
E Mandy Trophy	M. Neto
1st :	M. Neto
2nd	A. Marcia
3rd	M. Hyslop
	Time 4.47.05
200m Open Freestyle	
E Mandy Trophy	A. Marcia
1st :	A. Marcia
2nd	M. Neto
3rd	M. Hyslop
	Time 2.12.13
200m U/17 Freestyle	
E Mandy Trophy	R. Lance
1st :	R. Lance
2nd	C. Parker
3rd	R. Morrison
	Time 2.23.48
200m U/16 Freestyle	
E Mandy Trophy	L. Gaffney
1st :	L. Gaffney
2nd	J. Perkins
3rd	A. De Vincentiis
	Time 2.15.46



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200m Open Breaststroke E Mandy Trophy 1st : A. Marcia 2nd M. Neto 3rd R. John	A. Marcia Time 2.46.44	Butterfly U17 [50m] 1st : R. Lance 2nd R. Morrison 3rd R. O'Donnell	E. Mandy Trophy Time 30.60
200m U/17 Breaststroke E Mandy Trophy 1st : R. O'Donnell 2nd G. Steenberg 3rd G. Mariano	R. O'Donnell Time 3.02.02	Butterfly U19 [100m] 1st : M. Neto 2nd A. Marcia 3rd N. Johnson	E. Mandy Trophy Time 1.03.79
200m U/16 Breaststroke G W Sheffield Trophy 1st : L. Gaffney 2nd D. Vincent 3rd G. Hardie	L. Gaffney Time 2.54.41	Backstroke U14 [50m] 1st : R. Skirving 2nd B. Duffy 3rd N. Morley	Hartmann Bros Trophy Time 31.02
200m Open Backstroke M Valente Trophy 1st : M. Neto 2nd A. Marcia 3rd M. Hyslop	M. Neto Time 2.23.20	Backstroke U15 [50m] 1st : D. Bayly 2nd F. Ruszczynski 3rd J. Nott	Boswell Trophy Time 30.86
100m U/15 Butterfly Marist Cup 1st : D. Bayly 2nd F. Ruszczynski 3rd G. Andrews	D. Bayly Time 1.07.80 Record	Backstroke U16 [100m] 1st : L. Gaffney 2nd J. Perkins 3rd A. De Vincentiis	G. McLeroth Trophy Time 1.09.70
100m U/16 Butterfly The Marinovich Trophy 1st : L. Gaffney 2nd J. Perkins 3rd D. Vincent	L. Gaffney Time 1.04.17 Record	Backstroke U17 [100m] 1st : A. Parker 2nd R. O'Donnell 3rd M. Carleo	P. Moni Trophy Time 1.11.12
100m U/17 Butterfly The Davis Trophy 1st : R. Lance 2nd R. Morrison 3rd G. Steenberg	R. Lance Time 1.19.96 New Record	Backstroke U19 [100m] 1st : M. Neto 2nd M. Hyslop 3rd A. Marcia	Hutton Trophy Time 1.08.13
4 x 50m Junior I M P Pugh Trophy 1st : F. Ruszczynski 2nd D. Bayly 3rd R. Skirving	F. Ruszczynski Time 2.24.59 Record	Breast Stroke U14 [50m] 1st : B. Duffy 2nd R. Skirving 3rd N. Hardie	Moni Trophy Time 35.07
4 x 50m Senior I M R Bischoff Trophy 1st : M. Neto 2nd L. Gaffney 3rd J. Perkins	M. Neto Time 2.29.02	Breast Stroke U15 [50m] 1st : F. Ruszczynski 2nd J. Nott 3rd D. Bayly	St David's Trophy Time 31.77 New Record
Championship events :			
Butterfly U14 [50m] 1st : B. Duffy 2nd R. Skirving 3rd N. Morley	R. Hartmann Trophy Time 29.42 New Record	Breast Stroke U16 [100m] 1st : Hardie 2nd L. Gaffney 3rd D. Vincent	R. Rebel Trophy Time 1.13.23 New Record
Butterfly U15 [50m] 1st : F. Ruszczynski 2nd D. Bayly 3rd J. Nott	J. Moni Trophy Time 29.40	Breast Stroke U17 [100m] 1st : R. O'Donnell 2nd R. Morrison 3rd G. Mariano	A. Moni Trophy Time 1.18.60
Butterfly U16 [50m] 1st L. Gaffney 2nd J. Perkins 3rd D. Vincent	P. Rebel Trophy Time 27.77	Breast Stroke U19 [100m] 1st : M. Neto 2nd A. Marcia 3rd K. McCarthy	Hope Jones Trophy Time 1.15.01
		Freestyle U14 [50m] 1st : B. Duffy 2nd R. Skirving 3rd M. Hodgson	Br Aquinas Trophy Time 26.34 New Record
		Freestyle U15 [50m] 1st : D. Bayly 2nd F. Ruszczynski 3rd J. Nott	Br Raymond Trophy Time 26.10 Equalled Record

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Freestyle U16 [100m]

1st : L. Gaffney
2nd : J. Perkins
3rd : A. De Vincentiis

Br Anthony Trophy

Time 58.90

Individual Medley U19 [100m]

1st : M. Neto
2nd : A. Marcia
3rd : R. John

Time 1.07.15 New Record

Freestyle U17 [100m]

1st : R. Lance
2nd : G. Steenberg
3rd : L. Patterson

B & G Muller Trophy

Time 1.00.49

U/14 Age Group

1. R. Skirving
2. B. Duffy
3. N. Morley

L Shulman Trophy

Freestyle U19 [100m]

1st : M. Neto
2nd : A. Marcia
3rd : N. Johnson

Gohdes Trophy

Time 57.86

U/15 Age Group

1. F. Ruszczynski
2. D. Bayly
3. J. Nott

L Shulman Trophy

Individual Medley U14 [100m]

1st : R. Skirving
2nd : B. Duffy
3rd : M. Hodgson

Time 1.08.58

U/16 Age Group

1. L. Gaffney
2. J. Perkins
3. D. Vincent

A Stott Trophy

Individual Medley U15 [100m]

1st : F. Ruszczynski
2nd : D. Bayly
3rd : J. Nott

Time 1.05.69 New Record

U/17 Age Group

1. R. Lance
2. R. O'Donnell
3. R. Morrison

W Ballard Trophy

Individual Medley U16 [100m]

1st : L. Gaffney/ J. Perkins
3rd : G. Hardie

Time 1.09.04

Open Age Group

1. M. Neto
2. A. Marcia
3. N. Johnson

Friedlander Trophy

Individual Medley U17 [100m]

1st : R. O'Donnell
2nd : R. Lance
3rd : A. Parker

Time 1.09.20

Inter-House Swimming

1. Benedict 819.5
2. Osmond 754.5
3. The Bishops 652
4. College 607

The J S Leigh Trophy

TENNIS

A Tennis Team



Back Row: Mr C Watkinson (Coach)

Seated: G Starkey, C Brandt, K Toner, N Grobbelaar, G Seland (Captain), M van Buuren, L Patterson



TENNIS

B Tennis Team



Back Row: C Fayolle, G Elfick

Seated: B Michau, L Arron, Mr C Watkinson (Coach), J Claasen, J Verheul

C Tennis Team



Back Row: M Allport, M Wilson

Seated: K Hertz, J Mulock-Bentley, Mr C Watkinson (Coach), L Ghillino, C Curtis

D Tennis Team



Back Row: K. Marini, L. Moabelo

Seated: M. Antezana, M. Nortje, Mr C. Watkinson, D. Mazaham, B. Friedman



E and F Tennis Team



Back Row: A. Hodgson, A. Radford, G. Harrison.
 Seated: M. Erasmus, C. Andrews, M. Boswell,
 Mr C. Watkinson, S. Rigby, P. Odera.
 Absent: B. Pike, J. van den Heever, J. Thorne,
 D. Golach

It was very exciting to see the courts flooded with enthusiastic tennis players at the first practice of the year. Teams were quickly established using a ladder system, which was re-introduced this year. Practices were well attended all year and the ladder has encouraged match play and a competitive spirit. The league results were similar in first and third terms regarding matches won and lost. All teams stayed in the same leagues and will have another opportunity to compete against old rivals next year.

A full afternoon has been dedicated to social tennis for all players who enjoy the game but are not of team standard at present, or do not wish to compete in a team. I encourage everyone to take advantage of this opportunity next year.

St David's and St Benedict's were jointly instrumental in organizing a winter league during the second term to replace the Pretoria league. Six teams competed, and these matches have gone a long way to enhance the standard of play in the first team. Many thanks to Mr Dave Smith and Mr Nicci Hamman of St Benedict's for initiating this.

Competition at the Wayne Ferreira Cup was again very strong. Teams from around the country brought out the best in our players and we are looking forward to the 2009 event.

The top ten high- and prep school players went to Sun City in August to play in the Independent Schools Tournament. Ten prep school boys, four under-15 and four over-15 boys had a great time on-court and off, and there is already excitement about next year's trip. The Under-13 and Under-15 teams won their sections.

We were invited to compete in the St Benedict's College Invitational Tournament in February, and we will be part of this event in the future. The tournament is held over a full weekend, with the participants staying over at St Bennies hostel, which adds a different dimension to the event.

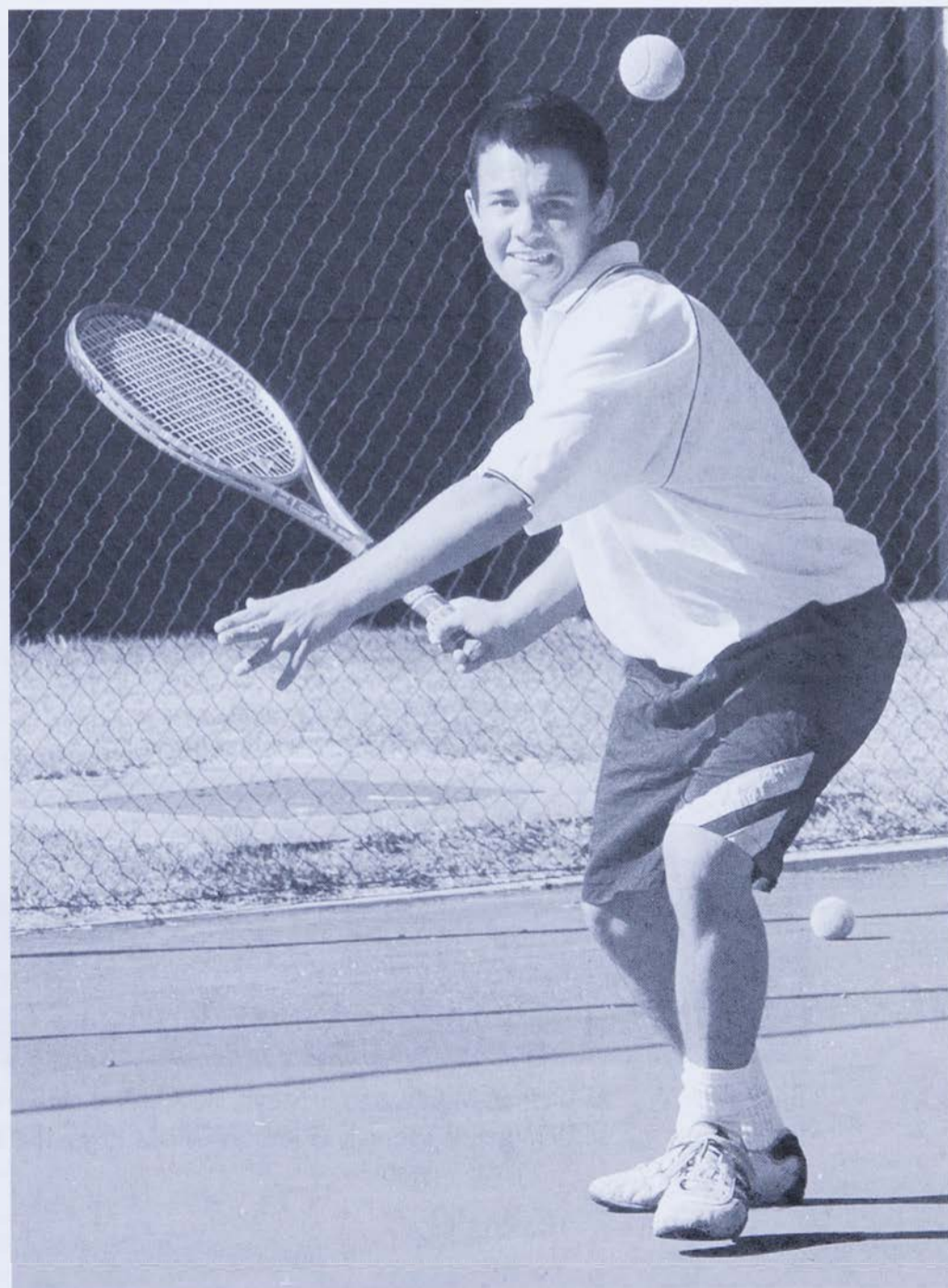
We say farewell to a number of matric boys who have played tennis for St David's for many seasons. To Carl Fayolle, Daniel Kourie, Alex Rosholt, Matthew van Buuren, Gareth Seland, Ryan Edwards, Kyle Toner, James Verheul and Lloyd Berndt, I say "Thank You" for your commitment and dedication to tennis over the years. You will be missed by your respective teams but keep on playing and we hope to see you on court in the future. Gareth Seland and Kyle Toner leave us as Captain and Vice Captain of tennis. Your assistance and commitment have been most appreciated by your fellow players and

the coaches alike. It has been a privilege working with you both. Go well.

Congratulations to our 2009 Captain, Graham Starkey and Vice Captain, Liam Patterson. Good luck for the year ahead. Special thanks must also go to our assistant coaches Emmanuel Panganai and Ian Johnson.

See you on court.

Mr C Watkinson - MIC Tennis



WATER POLO

1st Team Water Polo



Back Row: I Lasic, A Parker, L Gaffney
Second Row: G Kairuz, G P Mariano, R Lance, L Patterson, G Steenberg, N Johnson
Front Row: J- P Viviers, Mr S Gospodinov (Coach), S Sardinha, M Neto (Captain), Mr M Buys, A Murphy

2nd Team Water Polo



Back Row: M Riemer, M Edwards, L Steyn, R Morrison, M van der Merwe, B Campleman
Front Row: M Demmer, R Thomas, G Khoury, Mr M Buys, R O'Donnell, N von Roretz, M Carleo



WATER POLO

U16A Water Polo Team

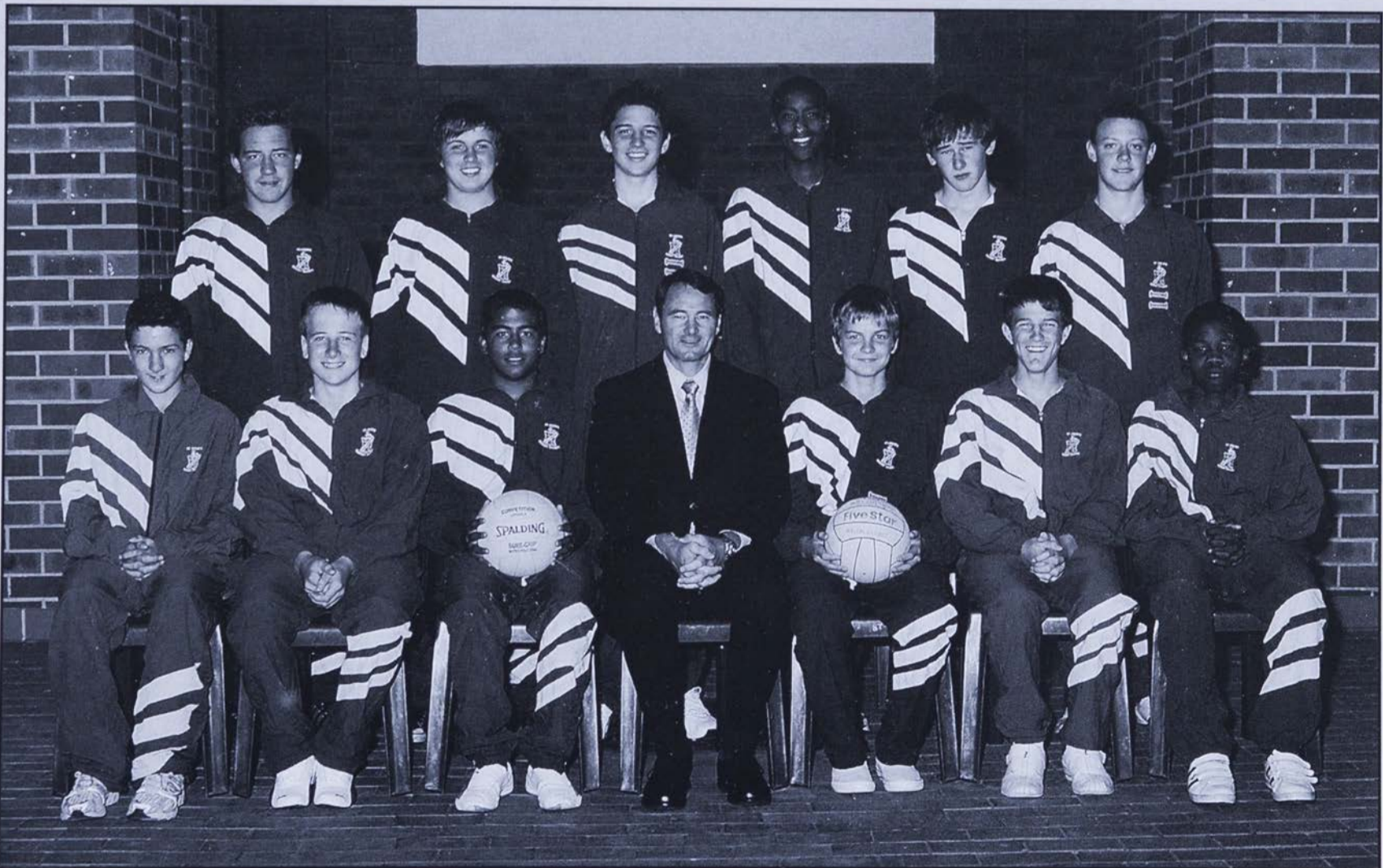


Back Row: B McCarthy, G Hardie, C Roux

Second Row: M Shan, M Murray, R Roberts, G Quick, R Steyn, J Houdet

Front Row: M Henry, G Andrews, C White, Mr R Smith, J Perkins, J Morrison, T von Crombrugge

U15A Water Polo Team



Back Row: F Ruszczynski, D Cook, M Peter, F Gatari, R Marengo, D Bayly

Front Row: L Ghillino, T Davey, K Henry, Mr F Gilardi, R Smith, J Nott, S Mbongwe



WATER POLO

U15B Water Polo Team



Back Row: C Zuccollo, A Schafer, J van den Heever
Second Row: C Hatfield, M Maguire, R Terry, A Frean, J Sherry, M Nagy
Seated: M Wilson, C Sexwale, R Campbell, Mr F Gilardi, M Nortje, R Welsh, D Allen

U14A Water Polo Team



Back Row: S Cardoso, G Le Sueur, M Hodgson, R Skirving, J Davey, C Curtis
Front Row: N Molley, J Cass, N Hardie, Mr G Ramsay, F O'Connell-Hussey, N Bayly, D Da Silva

WATER POLO

U14B Waterpolo Team



Back Row: A Leontsinis, S Mbonyana, S Haupt, R Wilson, D Grieve
 Front Row: J Clarke, B Smith, M Knowles, Mr G Ramsay, J Gibson, M Wilkinson, D Moeng

WATER POLO 2008

MIC's REPORT

Adversity, in its pure form, tests an athlete's mettle and makes him find out what he is made of. A good athlete, is one that will disregard the myriad reasons which that little coward inside him will offer as an excuse to quit prematurely and emerge on the other side as a stronger athlete, newly imbued with a badge of inner courage.

Marist sportsmen, like the Spartans of old, believe in courage and acting manly. Marist Water polo players are not expected to shy away from the adversity of bodily conflict and fear of failure against stronger teams. Sport teams will simply not win ALL the time, and therefore it is the informal St David's motto to "Win with humility and lose with dignity".

2009 has been a good year for Marist Water Polo with good results posted by all teams. The School is now one of only two schools in the country who has four linked shot clocks. A fair number of players are representing the school at the SA Schools Water Polo Tournament in East London and it is with sadness that Luke Gaffney had to withdraw because of illness. It was another sad day when the inter house event was cancelled due to a lightning storm that just did not want to stop its spectacular, ill timed science show.

The Marist Water Polo Blog site (<http://maristpolo.blogspot.com>) was introduced in term 3 and is now fully operational and incorporated into the organizational structure. The brand new score board, kindly donated by Mr. Raymond Steyn makes score keeping a pleasure.

Yours in polo

Mr Marius Buys

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Mr Shane Gaffney	MIC Sport
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Mr Paul Egnos	U16B
Mr Franco Gilardi	U15 MIC
Mr Chris Forssman	U15B
Mr Sean Nieman	U15A
Mr Warren Bessler	U15C



WATER POLO

Grant Ramsey U14 MIC
 Grant Ramsey U14A
 Paul Cooke U14B
 Matthew Franzen U14 C

First Team Captain: M Neto
 First Team vice Captain: S Sardinha

FIXTURE RESULTS TERM 1 - 2008

(own scores first)

Vs St Peters College, 19 January 2008

1st 7-3; 15A3-1 ;
 2nd 1-6; 15B1-9(vs15A)
 16A4-0 ;

Vs St Dunstan's College, 19 January 2008

1st 8-5; 15A 3-1;
 2nd 0-5(vs 1st) ; 15B 9-0.
 16A 5-1 ;

Vs St Alban's College, 26 January 2008

2nd2 -5(vs 1st); 15A 10-3.
 16A 15-0;

Vs Jeppe High School, 2 February 2008

1st 5-3 ; U15A 1-11;
 3rd/16B 4-5 ; U15B2-6.

Vs KES VII School, 23 February 2008

1st 6-8; 15B 4-2;
 2nd 7-10; 14A 2-10;
 16A 4-4; 14B 3-3.
 15A 2-1;

Vs St Andrew's College Grahamstown, 23 February 2008

16A 2 - 7.

Vs St Benedict's College, 29 February 2008

1st 4-3; 15B 6-2;
 2nd 5-3; 14B 2-4.
 16A 3-0;

Vs St Alban's College, 29 February 2008

1st 6-3; 16A 7-3;
 2nd 3-5; 15B 9-3.

FIXTURE RESULTS TERM 3 2008

(own scores first)

Vs St Dunstan's College, 27 September 2008

14A 6- 3

Vs St Alban's College, 27 September 2008

1st 13-6; 15B 4-1;
 2nd 1-7; 14A 4-5;
 15A 4-6; 14B 6-3.

Vs St John's College, 4 October 2008

2nd 2-15; 14A 3-13;
 15A 2-9 ; 14B 6-16.

Vs St Benedict's, 25 October 2008

1st 5-0; 15A 3-5;
 2nd 1-1; 15B 4-2.

Vs St Alban's, 25 October 2008

1st 4-3; 15A 5-1.
 2nd 4-1;

Vs Krugersdorp High School, 1 November 2008

2nd 5-1; 14A 10-2.
 15A 5-6 ;

Vs St Peter's, 1 November 2008

15A 5-3 ; 14A 4-8.

TOURNAMENT RESULTS - TERM 1 2008

(own scores first)

1st XIII - St Benedict's College Tournament, 26 January 2008

St Benedict's College 7-1;
 St John's College 1-6;
 Jeppe Boys High 9-0;
 Westville High School 5-4.

1st XIII - PBHS Tournament, 22- 24 February 2008

Parktown Boys High 4-2;
 Pretoria Boys High School 1st XIII 4-11;
 Pretoria Boys High School 2nd XIII 11-7;
 Grey College Bloemfontein 5 -5.

2nd XIII - St Dunstan's College Tournament, 1-2 February 2008

St John's College 0-8;
 St Dunstan's 1st XIII 2-6;
 Edenvale XIII 0-5.

U14A - St Peter's College Tournament, 2 - 3 February 2008.

St. Peter's College 5-9;
 St. John's College 4-11;
 King Edward IIV High School 2-11;
 Jeppe Boys High School 4 - 8.

U14B - St Peter's College Tournament, 2 - 3 February 2008.

St. Peter's College 4-6;
 King Edward IIV High School 0-17;

U14A - Ken Short Tournament, 29 February - 1 March 2008.

St John's College 2-5;
 Michaelhouse 2-3;
 Durban High School 3-4;
 Glenwood 1- 1;
 Parktown 0-5.

U15A - Indigo Tournament, 29 February - 1 March 2008.

Parktown 3-7;
 Grey College Bloemfontein 4-6;
 St. Peter's College 7-4;
 St. John's College 2-12;
 Grey College Bloemfontein 5-8;
 King Edward IIV 1-3.

TOURNAMENT RESULTS TERM 3

(own scores first)

1st XIII - St Benedict's Tournament, 29-30 November 2008

St Benedict's College 6-1;
St Peter's College 3-3;
St Dunstan's College 2-1;
St Jean De Angely Club 3-3;
St John's College 3-3;
St Stithians College 2-1;
Pretoria Boys High School 1-4.

1st XIII St John's Pre Season festival, 12 - 13 September 2008

St Stithians College 4-2;
Pretoria Boys High School 2-4;
St Dunstan's College 2-5;
King Edward VII 2-3;
St Peter's College 2-2;
St Alban's College 4-3.

U15A Selborne College Tournament, 26 - 27 September 2008
Canceled due to excessive cost.

1st XIII Clifton College Tournament, 1 - 4 Oct. 2008

Grey College Bloemfontein 5-4;
Clifton High School 3-6;
Afrikaanse Hoër Seunsskool 9-3;
Reddam High School 3-10;
St Stithians College 2-3;
Kearsney College 5-4;
Parktown Boys High School 5-2;
Paul Roos High School 6-5

1st XIII GSWP St David's Monastic Invitational Tournament, 10 - 11 Oct. 2008

St Alban's College 4-5;
King Edward VII School 2-7;
Parktown Boys High School 6-1;
St John's College 2-12;
Pretoria Boys High School 4-1;
St Stithians College 3-6

U14 GSWP KES VII Tournament, 11 Oct. 2008

St John's College 1-5;
King Edward VII B 6-2;
Pretoria Boys High School 3-5

U15 GSWP Parktown Boys Tournament, 11 Oct. 2008

Parktown Boys High 2-2;
St Stithians College 2-4;
St Alban's College 3-2;
Pretoria Boys High School 1-2;
King Edward VII School 1-5

2nd team GSWP Afrikaanse Hoër Seunsskool Tournament, 11 Oct. 2008

Fourways 2-12;
King Edward VII School 6-11;
Afrikaanse Hoër Seunsskool 1-21;
Crawford Lonehill High School 2-14

U14 Grey College Bloemfontein Tournament, 23 - 26 Oct. 2008

Glenwood High School 1-8;
Durban Boys High School 0-5;
St Alban's College 6-4;
St Andrews College Grahamstown 3-8;
Paul Roos Gimnasium 1-6;
Parktown Boys High School 7-1

1st XIII St Stithians Tournament, 31 Oct. - 1 Nov. 2008

St Stithians 1-7;
Crawford Lonehill 4-5;
St Peter's College 3-3

AWARDS

Water Polo Player of the year: Marc Neto

Most Improved player of the year: Luke Gaffney

National Colours SA Schools 2007: None

Provincial Colours SA Schools 2008:

L Gaffney (U16A), J Perkins (U16Colts), M Sham (U16B),
B Nott (U13A), G Ruben (U13 Colts)

Specific Honors: M Neto, S Sardinha

Full Colours: N Johnson, G Kairuz, R Lance, I Lazic

Half Colours: A Parker, G Steenberg

Team Awards: A Murphy, L Patterson, JP Viviers

Scrolls

Under14 -

F O Connel-Hussy; S Curtis; J Davey; N Hardie; D Da Silva;
M Hodgson; J Cass; S Cardoso; R Skirving

Under 15 -

K Henry; J Nott; T Davey; F Gatari; D Cook; F Ruszczyński; R Smith

Under 16 -

M Sham; J Perkins; B McCarthy; C White; G Hardie; C Roux;
M Henry; R Steyn; M Murray

Inter-house Water Polo Tournament, 5 November 2008
(cancelled due to lightning)



MARIST OLD BOYS

ANNUAL MOBS REUNION WEEKEND

The successful inaugural MOBS Reunion Weekend was held over the weekend of the 13 - 15 of June 2008. All Old Boys' are welcomed back to the College to enjoy a weekend visiting with classmates and former staff, meeting current students and uniting with generations of MOBS.



MOBS War Cry



MOBS Soccer Team

Good food, good drink and good conversations were the order of the weekend. The weekend kicked off with MOBS attending the High School Assembly on Friday morning followed by a Heads tea and tour of the campus. The keen golfers amongst them spent Friday afternoon playing golf at the Wanderers Golf Club.

The highlight of the weekend was Saturday morning when MOBS gathered in front of the College Pavilion to watch the 1st XV Rugby team take on traditional rival St John's. Impressively the MOBS could still remember the school war cry and joined the St David's students in vocal support. The afternoon presented the MOBS with the opportunity to prove their "mettle" against the matrics as they formed teams and challenged the 1st XI Hockey Team (school won), 1st Tennis Team (MOBS won) and 1st Soccer Team (MOBS won). We are pleased to report that the afternoon ended without injury!



Back row: MOBS Hockey team
Front row: St David's 1st Hockey Team



1st Soccer Team (MOBS won). We are pleased to report that the afternoon ended without injury!



Marist Old Boys

Those MOBS who were celebrating a specific reunion year attended a formal reunion dinner in the Champagnat Hall later that evening. The weekend was closed with the appropriate MOBS Mass in the new College Chapel.

MOBS Class of 2003 celebrating at the Reunion Dinner



MATRIC RITE OF PASSAGE 2008

The second MOBS Matric Rite of Passage was held on June 30th 2008 at The Wanderers Club. Continuing on the success of the inaugural event the MOBS and Matrics of 2008 had a great evening.

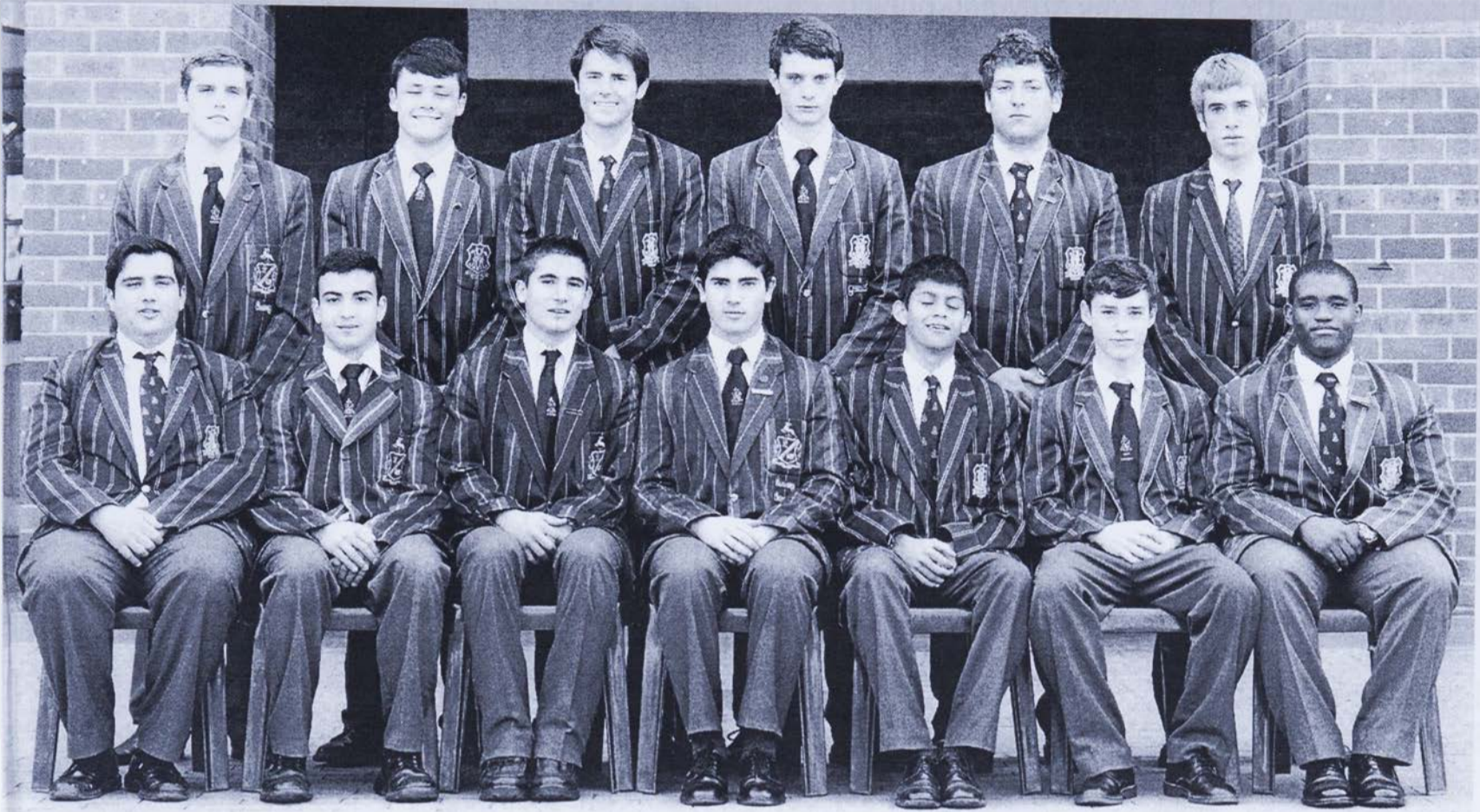


Nic Haralambous (Head Prefect 2002) hosts a table of 2008 matrics

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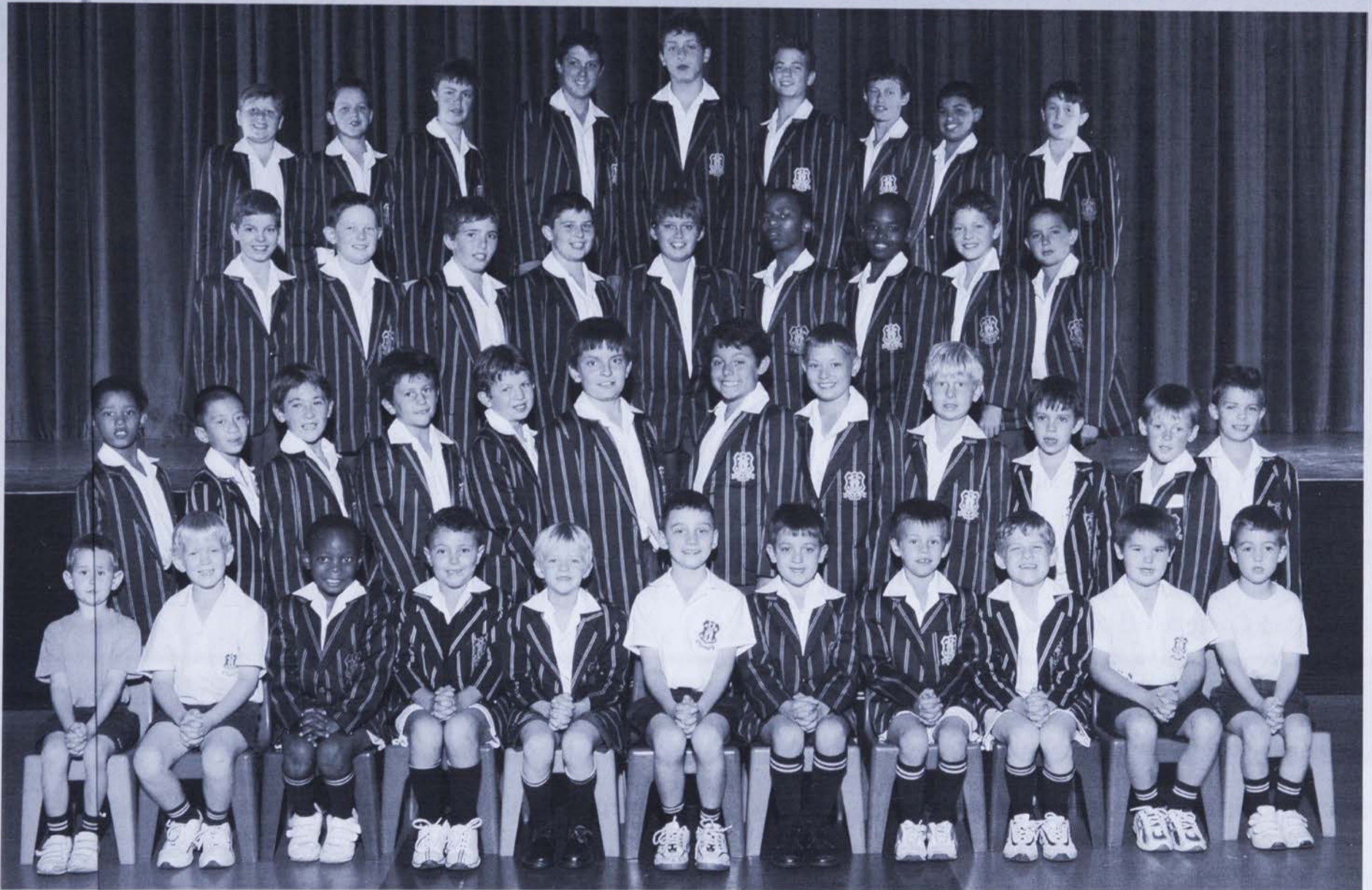
OLD BOYS

Sons of Old Boys 2008 - College



Back Row: N. Johnson, K. Airey, C. Schilperoort, R. John, N. Rumpelt, M. Evans.
 Front Row: G. Minucci, J. Lebos, D. Kourie, S. Sardinha, Y. Panchia, K. Toner, M. Shongwe.

Sons of Old Boys 2008 - Prep



Back Row: Rhys van den Handel; Garrick Cathrall; Stephen Reeves; Philip Rumpelt; Gianluca Truda; Grant Caister; Nicholas Kourie; Grant Tangney
 Third Row: Nicholas Reuss; Bradley Beningfield; Gianluca Risi; Liam Davern-Caffery; Adrian Forssman; Bongani Shongwe; Jason Shongwe; Nicholas de Decker; Joseph Lebos
 Second Row: Levi Morais; Kyle Ford; Niccolo Nahman; Luke Alcock; Nicola Francescutti; Marco John; Nicholas Daras; Claudio Martinengo; Luc van den Handel; James Graham; Joshua Webb; Matthew Beaver.
 Front Row: Connor Roseveare; Ronan Arp; Zenzonhle Nkosi; Daniel Khoury; Christopher Rains; Liam Tonetti; Pericles Daras; Jonathan Alcock; Cayde McLintock; Francesco Garcia; Luca Nicholas



OBITUARIES

The Staff and Pupils offer their sympathy and prayers to the families of those who have died since the publication of the 2007 St David's Marist Inanda Magazine.

Mr Jones

Father of Tevin Jones - Grade 80.

Mr Collins

Father of Bradley Collins - Grade 9C.

Mr Cahi

Grandfather of Norman Cahi - Grade 12.

Jordon Graham

Tragic accident. Old Boy,
Sports Coach for the Prep boys. Matric 2006.

Wendy Schaafsma

HOD in Junior Prep for many years.

Mr Hlongwane

Son in Law of Emma Sithole.

Mrs G Eyre

Grandmother of Mr Andrew McArthur.
Teacher in High School.

Mrs Nott

Grandmother of Joshua - Grade 9,
Ben - Grade 7 and Tom - Grade 3.

Mr Moore

Father of Thierry - Grade 3.

Mr Hayward

Father in Law of Mrs Hayward - Grade 5 teacher.

Mrs Marion Custers

Grandmother of Adam Custers - Grade 1H and
Luke Custers - Grade 00V.

Mrs Price

Grandmother of Michael Harrison old boy,
Brothers Nicholas -Grade 5 and James - Grade 3.

Mrs Price

Grandmother of Ryan - Grade 5 and
Sean-Michael - Grade 3.

Mrs G Smith

Grandmother of Ryan Fermoye - Grade 00V.

Mrs L Margon

Aunt of Ryan Estment - Grade 11,
Bjorn and Stephan Estment, Old Boys.

Mr Harris

Grandfather of Alex - Grade 7,
Father-in-Law of T. Harris - Grade 1 teacher
Father of Mr I Harris, member of the board.

Mr Ron Roseveare

Father of Ryan - Matric 1990.
Shaun - Matric 1993 and
Grandfather of Connor - Grade 00V.

Mr Solomides

Old boy St David's .
Father of Dino - Grade 100.

Mr Howa

Uncle of Adam Howa - Grade 80.

Mr Gert van der Merwe

Brother of Willem van der Merwe,
Estate Manager St David's.
Uncle of Matthew - Grade 11 and
Vaughan, Old Boy.

Mr John Winterbottom

Uncle of Gareth Bridges - Grade 3M.
Tragic Accident.

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