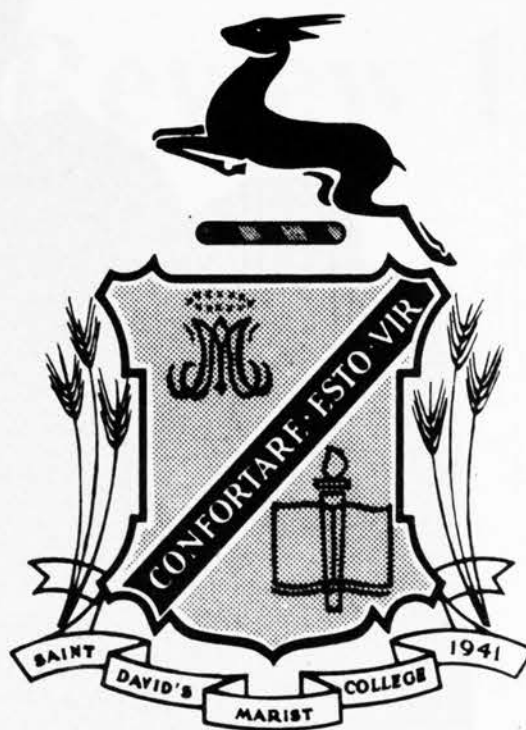




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COLLEGE CREST

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

This dedication is an adaptation of that which appeared on page 3 of the Marist Brothers (Johannesburg) Centenary magazine. We acknowledge and thank the original writer.

Dedication

With gratitude in our hearts
We remember fifty years of endeavour
By those who have gone before us:

Brothers
Lay Teachers
Administrative and maintenance staff
Parents
Chaplains
Bishops and clergy of the Diocese of Johannesburg
Our fellow-workers in Catholic education
All other friends and benefactors

It is to these, as well as to present and future members of our Marist family,
that we affectionately dedicate this *Golden Jubilee Magazine*.

At the Cross, her station keeping,
 Stood the mournful Mother weeping,
 Close to Jesus to the last.
 Through her heart, His sorrow sharing,
 All His bitter anguish bearing,
 Now at length the sword had passed.
 O, how sad and sore distressed
 Was that Mother, highly blest,
 Of the sole-begotten One!
 Christ above in torment hangs;
 She beneath beholds the pangs
 Of her dying glorious Son.
 Is there one who would not weep,
 Whelm'd in miseries so deep
 Christ's dear Mother to behold?
 Can the human heart refrain
 From partaking in her pain
 In that Mother's pain untold?
 Bruised, derided, cursed, defiled,
 She beheld her tender Child,
 All with bloody scourges rent;
 For the sins of His own nation,
 Saw Him hang in desolation,
 Till His spirit forth He sent.
 Holy Mother! pierce me through;
 In my heart each wound renew
 Of my Saviour crucified.
 Let me share with thee His pain,
 Who for all my sins was slain,
 Who for me in torment died.

Anon



From the Editor's Desk

It is with great pleasure that I present the St David's Marist College Review for 1991.

It was an exciting year; an exhausting year; an exhilarating year, the year of our Golden Jubilee.

Many people worked very hard to make the Jubilee celebrations a success and magazine contributions from staff and pupils will furnish details of our varied activities to interested readers.

I thank all those who contributed so generously of their time and talents to make this Review the excellent record that it is.

I wish you all a happy, healthy and peaceful 1992.

S Bowles

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Headmaster's Address

At the 1991 Prizegiving

It gives me great pleasure to present my third Annual Report. Last year I indicated that in order to keep tonight's proceeding to manageable proportions in terms of time, the Preparatory School and the High School might have to resort to separate functions. Indeed, as the expansion in terms of numbers has continued it has been necessary to do just that and so tonight we have a separate Prizegiving. It is always sad when tradition has to be interfered with and though in this case it was really necessary, I have indicated to the whole College parent body that anyone is free to attend both functions should they so wish, though I acknowledge that it would be an extremely stoical parent who would want to sit through two such occasions!

Last year I touched upon the somewhat worrying scenario of the paucity of well-qualified young male teachers entering the profession and urged the parent body to consider its attitude towards teaching when counselling their children. I do so again: **A teacher affects eternity, he will never know where his or her influence ends.** I know that this influence can be for good: it can also be destructive, and negative teachers cause immense harm. My Staff continues to believe in the nobility of its calling, despite the crumbling of idealism in our materialistic society. This year has been a momentous one in the history of South African education. The changes brought about by the government's volte-face has seen the opening of public schools to all races, and the handing over to other education departments of schools which had been standing empty as there were no white pupils to fill them. The mere notion that a school could remain unused whilst literally thousands of non-white pupils had no schools to go to certainly focussed everyone's attention on the futility and stupidity of apartheid legislation, just in case we had all forgotten. Catholic schools as we all know were in the vanguard of defying current legislation of the seventies by opening their doors to all races. Yet I ask the question here "What does God think about all this?" – as opposed to what the Staff, the Parents, or the Board of

Governors think. Is St David's fulfilling Christ's mandate "Go teach all nations"?

Within the horrific spiral of violence which daily surrounds us; the lawlessness within our suburbs; the complete disregard for the sanctity of human life; and nearer to home the rampant theft among our own pupil body on an almost daily basis here at the school, the challenge to all of us is clear. Namely, are we concerned what God thinks about all this. We should be, we certainly should be. I quote from part of the Vision Statement which emanated from the momentous National Catholic Schools Conference held in Durban earlier this year. Amongst other things it says:

A teacher affects eternity, he will never know where his or her influence ends.

"Education is an ongoing process of the development of the whole person in an environment in which all members of the school community are challenged to live out the Gospel values in the context of our rapidly changing situation in South Africa — The Catholic schools should nurture in the members of its community a good self image, pride in their origins, language and culture. Whilst realising their own dignity and uniqueness they should be guided to cultivate an understanding and a deep respect for the dignity of others — The basic principles and values of structures must embrace the ministry of serving humanity. Structures need to reflect Gospel values by ensuring greater democracy through communication and training, and promoting the dignity of the society which it serves. Profound conversions of the heart will be necessary to achieve this mission in the new South Africa."

Wise words indeed and we need to take cognisance of them. Next year the College will seek to create its own Mission

Statement in order to set itself a clear path along which to travel.

A concern for all of us here and one which confronts the Staff continually is the mismatch between education and employability. Now this problem is not new to the Republic for it has been recognised for many years and it is one of our most senior national challenges. It has been the subject of investigation and discussion by bodies in the educational field and in the public and private sectors.

Many of our pupils are influenced towards tertiary qualifications which the employment market does not require, rather than to those for which there is an unrequited, indeed growing, demand. Professor de Lange stated in his 1981 Report that "countries with a high level of productivity and a higher per capita output have excellent educational systems with an emphasis on technical and engineering training". I believe that this is fundamental to the future of our country. Attitudes must change. There are just too many matriculants and graduates who will face difficulty in finding appropriate employment opportunities. In order to develop to the full the country's economic potential the shortage of skilled people at all levels, particularly in the technical field, must be addressed. I am not advocating technical secondary education at all, indeed I believe that the academic curriculum we follow is a sound one, but I am advocating the change in attitude in our society which so often sees tertiary technical education as second best. A 1989 statistic reveals that the proportion of University to Technika students in South Africa is 4:1. In the rest of the world it is almost the exact reverse.

The majority of our pupils want to enter University and we equip them to do so. But we are not an academic elitist establishment which at entry at secondary level accepts only those who are destined for university. We serve the wider community and reflect the diverse nature of that community. All of us, both teacher and parent, have a real responsibility to direct and encourage our children towards those areas best suited to **their** talents. It is an awesome responsibility, and one which

none of us should shirk. Perhaps it is pertinent to recall that it was Winston Churchill who said "My education was interrupted only by my schooldays!"

Sir Harvey-Jones, former Chairman of ICI, made the following observations at a Preparatory School Conference in Britain:

"Education is not just about cramming in lessons and passing exams — The irony is that once you are launched upon your life, your educational achievements are of no importance whatsoever. All they help you do is get on the bottom rung of the ladder — When I interview young people wanting to join various companies, what I look for is not just the qualifications, but those elusive qualities like stickability, courage, humour, the ability to communicate compassion and sensitivity. Technology has freed us from using human beings as substitutes for machines so we have a greater responsibility: we have to produce human beings who **are** human beings".

These life skills can be learnt in a close community such as ours and though I acknowledge that living and sharing with others of different background and personality is not always easy, indeed it can be most difficult, it does provide opportunities to explore, grow and develop one's confidence.

Our Golden Jubilee Year is almost at an end. It has been a splendid celebration not only of our foundation and the selfless sacrifice of the Marist Brothers, but also of the wider Marist family itself. I thank especially Mrs Glenda Anderson, the Chairperson of the Jubilee Committee, Mr Tony McLintock who chaired the Fête Committee, Mr Mike O'Shea, the Chairman of the PTA, and all the members of those committees who worked so tirelessly throughout the year. The success of the many various events has been a tribute to each and every one of them.

Under Mr Royce's firm direction our Prep School goes from strength to strength. Kumon is now fully integrated in the Maths Department and we lead the way in South African Education in incorporating this inventive Japanese approach to the subject in our Curriculum. The Music Department under the direction of Mrs Middlewick goes from strength to strength, and the two choirs under the baton-wielding

talents of Mr Spence and Mr Howard, have performed with distinction. I am hoping to appoint a Director of Music in the College next year.

I am pleased to announce that Open Scholarships for 1992 have been awarded to Stephen Laing and Ian Acott, both from our Preparatory School, and to Zunaid Mohammed from Model Primary School in Lenasia. Our Std 6 intake for next year is now closed and my Staff and I look forward with interest to watching the progress of what appears to be a fine group of young men.

Earlier this year the College received its own Citi Golf sponsored by VWSA and Caltex and the School Driver Education Programme is now part of the High School's curriculum. So far all our pupils who have taken the driving test

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down the road have passed first time which is a huge tribute to the perseverance of Miss von Guilleaume and Mr Lambe who are the instructors. Both of them have had some hair-raising experiences out on the roads with our pupils, ranging from selecting reverse gear and accelerating when the lights changed to green, to selecting neutral in the same circumstances, revving into the red band and looking startled when no movement was taking place! I commend the fortitude of both these Staff Members who have indicated their willingness to continue the programme next year.

Apart from the SDEP vehicle previously mentioned the school has recently increased its fleet of mini-buses to four. The cost of hiring outside transport is extremely expensive and it will be more cost effective next year to have four of our own buses. We have been able to secure a small sponsorship for these new vehicles which made the proposition even more favourable.

The Eight Day Cycle with its longer periods has been a huge success and, on the advice of the Staff, we shall be using it next year. However, we have been concerned with the length of the school day and next year we will follow a modified programme. Full details will be circularised to all parents but basically, after classes there will be a General Period until 14:20. This period is for both Staff and Pupils to use at their discretion. Extra tuition; Counselling; Societies' Meetings; Use of the Library, etc. may take place at this time. In any case, all pupils will be required to remain at school until the General Period ends and only then may go home, if they are not required for any further activity. I have approached the PTA to see if the Tuckshop could be opened during the General Period. From 14:30 to 16:00 there will be a Games Period after which pupils are free to go home. Thus the day is shortened by one and a half hours.

Recently I was privileged to host Father Greg O'Kelly, Headmaster of a Jesuit school, St Ignatius College, in Australia. Currently he is the Chairman of the Australian Conference of Headmasters and Headmistresses, and he was one of the guest speakers at our own Conference in August this year. Amongst other things he said "Creative thinking is the sex of our mental lives"; "A school cannot rise above its Staff Common Room"; "You achieve an education, you don't just secure it"; "Apartheid has to die in each one of us". The best Roman Catholic priests have such wisdom and Father O'Kelly was a remarkable man. He confided in me that his school found it difficult to come to terms with the Marist School down the road because time and again St Ignatius would lose the rugby cup final to them!

On a more serious note he had recently given a talk in which he listed some of the expectations of the parents from his school. I share some of these with you — adapted slightly.

"From the point of view of the parents, the list of expectations is fairly straightforward. We are to ensure that their child has the best teacher in **each** of his subjects, and we are to know their child individually. We are to educate their child properly in drugs, smoking, diet, exercise, first aid, careers and work experience; provide for their social devel-

opement and run dancing lessons; ensure that nobody steals in the school, and personally see to the detection and return of any stolen property; we must maintain their children's manners, haircuts, clean shoes, proper speech, train them in public speaking and the conducting of meetings. We are to educate them in taking initiatives; learning leadership; expose them to a variety of sports and musical instruments; personally supervise their filling in the Diary; make sure they do their homework; teach them hobbies and make sure they have a particularly good grounding in English, Maths and Science, and we must, of course, provide for their community service programmes and their sex education. We are expected to insist on and maintain firm and strong discipline in the school, except where their child is involved in a subsequent penalty, and we must avoid being too narrow, too harsh or unchristian. We are individually responsible for the care and supervision of litter-free grounds. We must ensure that their children have only **good** friends; that they remain motivated; that they get served in their right turn in the Tuckshop queue; that we help them find out what they want to be; that they are not subjected to name calling; that they are taught good study techniques, and that they are presented with the faith in a way that they will remain good Catholic /Christians /Hindus /Moslems/Jews, etc. all their lives and produce the ideal family, go to Church; regularly; avoid premarital sex and drugs, whilst loving their neighbour and being alert both to Human Rights and the need to think positively about VAT!"

Now clearly I have tried to keep the above simple and so obviously this does not describe this school. Whilst it has been presented in some humour, most of it **is** what we try to be all about as teachers and co-educators of your sons. It does not represent the unrealistic picture that at first it may appear!

I would like to thank my Staff for the magnificent work they do. All of them are prepared to go the extra mile for your sons. To Father Brewer for always being there; to my Executive and Management team; to the Housemasters and their House Staff; and to the Staff as a whole for their magnificent input to the school. It is to you that we owe the successes that have been achieved. We

are now academically fully computerised thanks to the expertise of Mr Geldenhuys. The new Guidance Department has proved to be an invaluable source of information to so many of our pupils thanks to the unflagging efforts of Miss Henning. To the Secretaries and Bursarial Staff goes my admiration for their professionalism and unflappability. To the Estate Manager and his Staff for allowing us to work and play in such beautiful surroundings.

We are fortunate in that we lose only two Staff. Leon Benadé leaves on promotion to Headmaster of St Patrick's CBC Kimberley. Leon has given three years of loyal, committed, principled service to this College. He is talented, tough and direct. He frightens some people, has discomfited others and set very high standards for the boys. He has done a superb job as Deputy Headmaster, as RE Co-Ordinator, on my Executive and on the Academic Planning Committee, where his incisive, thrusting comments have forced direction; on the Honours Committee; as Master i/c Waterpolo; as U/15 Rugby Coach; and as demanding schoolmaster. All of us wish you and your family everything of the best as you take up this demanding challenge.

We lose too Mrs Horn, who relocates with her husband to Cape Town. In her short while here she has impressed everyone with her quiet yet forthright approach to her teaching. We offer both her and her husband our congratulations on the impending birth of their first child this year.

As we congratulate Gary Norton on his appointment as Deputy Headmaster, and Richard Girdwood as Senior Housemaster, we shall welcome Mrs Heynike, currently at Rand Park High School, and Mrs McLoughlin from Kearsney College in Natal, to teach both Science and Biology. In the important rôle of RE Co-Ordinator we welcome Mr Stephen Sadie. Educated at Sacred Heart Marist College, Observatory, for which we will forgive him, he has a BA from Wits and a BA (Hons) in Religious Studies from Cape Town. He has worked for the Justice and Peace Commission in the Johannesburg Diocese and is currently serving on the National Review Team. He comes to us from the teaching staff at Lumko Institute.

The baby boom continues at the College. The Royce and van der Merwe families celebrated the arrival during the year of sons Liam and Matthew respectively, while the Howarth family welcomed their second daughter, Michelle. In three short years six babies have been born to Members of Staff, a delightful statistic.

The search for academic excellence continues. We were pleased with our 100% pass rate in last year's Matric, but disappointed that the potential of some candidates went unfulfilled. The mixed ability class structure this year has been a success and there are growing signs that the pupil body here is keen not to waste its many talents.

Ours is a small school and justifiably may hold its head high in terms of the successes it achieves. It has been a most successful year in so many ways and I wish to thank the pupil body for its commitment and loyalty to the school. I thank Charles Kyriakakis and his fellow Prefects, and the Matric Body as a whole. It has been a good year. As the Matrics leave us may I share with you a favourite saying of Kurt Haan, a past Headmaster of Gordonstoun in Scotland – "Be hard on yourself but gentle and compassionate on others".

I thank Mr Brian Steele and the Board of Governors for their wise counsel and guidance on so many issues. The selfless service of this body of men is a real strength of this College.

To my wife as ever, thank you for your companionship, advice, and support.

There have been many wonderful memories over this past year but for me, and I suspect for many others, one abiding memory will remain. When Kieran Roane in Std 9 demanded of his doctors that he be allowed to return to the College to continue his studies, despite the debilitating nature of his illness, leukaemia, and they gave in to the persistence of this remarkable young man, nothing more encapsulated the real essence of this school's motto "*Confortare Esto Vir*" – *Take Courage and Be a Man!*

The Head of School's address

The Head of School's address to the invited guests, parents, staff and pupils on the occasion of the 1991 prizegiving.

I stand here no longer a shy, vulnerable teenager, but a proud Matric pupil on the brink of manhood. Having just completed Matric, I am (together with the rest of the Matrics) in probably the most enviable position in the school, with the world waiting to greet us and accept us in its mainstream. Reflecting back it seems that only yesterday I was presented the honour of leading the school during its Jubilee Year and to promote and build on the ethos and values of the school: 'Confortare esto vir' (Take courage and be a man). It has been 50 years now that St David's Marist College has been imparting knowledge with understanding, care and love, which is education in itself.

It has always been with pride that I have seen with how much spirit and camaraderie the school has faced up to its challenge; be it on the sports field, in the debating arena or the academic front. Thus, I can with heart-felt conviction state quite categorically that the Marist family ethos is alive and well in St David's today. It is this ethos which envelops our greatest qualities: Persistence, virtue, manners and especially courage. It is this courage which we should always have ready to defend ourselves, but **never** to offend others. Even though manners maketh man, it also takes good manners in **concealing** how much we think of ourselves and how little we think of others.

Humility is also an important Marist attribute which we all try to ascribe to. In the words of St Bernard, "It is no great thing to be humble when you are brought low, but to be humble when you are praised is a great and rare attainment."

The Marist environment will contribute greatly to the conciliatory climate much needed in these troubled times.

Academically, we as a school are still growing. We have overcome our shaky transitional period and from here onwards the only way is up. All of us at St David's have come to realise and appreciate the value of education, but at times we have been guilty, at one point

or another, of expecting it on a platter without paying its due price – **solid hard work**. In my growing experience at St David's, I have come to understand Euripide's words, "He who neglects learning in his youth, loses the post and is **dead** for the future."

St David's has often been criticised for compelling its pupils to participate in sports. However, it helps with the building of the pupil's confidence and team spirit and succeeds in fulfilling an all-rounded education which is what the College stands for. St David's offers a variety of sports to suit every individual's tastes. These include rugby, hockey, cricket, athletics, swimming, waterpolo, basketball and tennis. For all sports this turned out to be a fruitful year and the manner in which the boys conducted themselves both on and off the field is commendable.

Rugby, the school's most popular sport enjoyed a particularly successful season. After a shaky start during the pre-season Natal tour, the 1st team made a remarkable come-back and enjoyed a victorious season, with only one loss on the Reef. The climax of the season was undoubtedly the St Stithians game which we won in the dying seconds of the match. The team was ably captained by Bradley Rains who went on to achieve a position in both the Transvaal Craven Week and National Quaggas sides.

The 1st XI Hockey side showed a marked improvement which was not without determination and heart. They improved on last year's poor showing at the Aitken Trophy Tournament of a 24th place, to an excellent 12th place in an enlarged field. Junior sides fared equally well.

Summer sports ranged from Cricket in which Ivo Rugani made the Nuffield side to Swimming and Waterpolo which had a fairly good season considering the squad sizes. Byron Hardy was both selected for Transvaal Waterpolo 'B' team in Basketball, Matthews Vinsky, once again, represented the U/21 Springbok side and the SA Schools side, with his brother David joining him in the Transvaal and SA Schools side.

A wide spectrum of cultural activities were offered by the College this year including Debating, Oratory and Drama. The school was particularly active in Drama which has made a strong re-appearance at St David's with the help of Mr Girdwood and Father Brewer.

At this point I would like to thank my Deputy Head Prefect, Ivo Rugani, for his unfailing support. Thanks also to the Prefects, who, after an uncertain beginning, amalgamated into a cohesive and effective unit. I would like to echo my thanks to all the mothers for their selfless service, interest and devotion to the College. The Marist mothers were not mothers to be leaned upon but mothers who made leaning unnecessary.

To all the teachers: the human mind is worthless when it has closed doors and you have succeeded in opening ours.

Father Brewer: your service and contribution to the College has been immeasurable. H M Tomlinson said quite fittingly, "The most important thing you've taught us is not to see things as we are, but as they are."

Mr Davies: you have helped to raise the school to new heights in your endless quest to make St David's a force to be reckoned with. Yours has been a mammoth task and the successes are evident.

A final word about the Matrics. From a group who in earlier years were branded the misfits of the school, they have produced 14 prefects, yielded 1 National representative, 5 Provincial representatives, 3 Rotary Exchange students and scores of other honours.

A man must have dreams....a memory dreams of the past and eager dreams of the future, we must **never** stop reaching for new goals!

Matric '91 you have made this statement ring true!

As a farewell gift from the Matrics of 1991 it gives me great pleasure to present to the College, two academic trophies and much needed fans for the Chapel.



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Religious

Message from the Chaplain

The year 1991 has passed all too quickly, a year dominated by our Golden Jubilee celebrations. Rightly the spiritual side of our celebrations was not forgotten. Bishop Orsmond opened the year with a splendid outdoor Mass.

Three other big outdoor Masses were held – Blessed Marcellin Champagnat Day, St David's Day, and the final Mass of Thanksgiving in December. Although some people can be very idealistic and unrealistic, the spiritual life of the College is alive and flourishing thanks to the very dedicated religion teachers as well as the deep personal convictions of the staff as a whole. For this I thank each and every one of them.

We wish the Staff, Parents and Boys every blessing in their daily lives.



CONFIRMATION GROUP

Front row (seated l to r): D Steele; S Larsen; J Mantovan; Mr L Benadé; Fr B Brewer; M Maritzen; J Nienaber; J Loo
First row (l to r): R Austin; O Gallizio; N Viljoen; G Pin; C Hodgson; J van Lienden; F Maraschin; J Truda
Second row (left to right): A Zanella; J Jacobs; P Batistich; B Hardy; A Rose; R Hudson; R Brewer

JCSTA Report 1991

This was an important year for the Johannesburg Catholic Schools' and Teachers' Association and for teachers in Catholic schools in South Africa generally.

In February, after much preparation which included the Consultation Process initiated by the Catholic Institute of Education and hosted in the North Region by St David's, the JCSTA held its Conference. This event, held at the Catholic Renewal Centre in Kensington on the 15th and 16th February, drew some 500 teachers from all Catholic schools in Johannesburg. The purpose was to investigate ways in which the education crisis impacts on Catholic schools and to shape the agenda of the National Catholic Schools' Congress.

This Congress, hosted by the Durban CSTA, was held at the Durban Technikon between June 30th and July 3rd. Drawing on delegates from Catholic schools nation-wide, the Congress unanimously accepted proposals which will begin to have significant impact on Catholic schools as early as 1992. Indeed, the inclusion of the Religious

Education Co-Ordinator on the Executive Committee of this College in 1992, is just one example of how these proposals have impacted on the schools. Other proposals will have far-reaching implications for other practices, such as admissions policies, public examinations and approaches to the curriculum.

Ultimately, the work of the JCSTA and the CIE will have greater implications for teachers and pupils in Catholic schools.

*L W Benadé
Chairperson: JCSTA North Region*



Who says trains are just for little boys? Big boys enjoy them too! At the St David's College fête we found Arthur Prescott tending his engine with assistant engineer Deon Bouwer.

St David's Marist Co-Workers

Our group numbered about 25 this year and we had an active and effective programme which we planned early in the year. Meetings were held regularly on Mondays during 2nd break and no other activities were permitted in the high school during that time. Our group divided into "cells" each of which focused on a different aspect of service. Some helped the San Salvador home, others were involved with "Streetwise" (a group of these children were entertained at the school on 17 May), while others concerned themselves with various charities and appeals that cropped up during the year. The group was responsible also for starting a fund-raising venture in the form of a "100 Club". Some money for the needy was obtained also from the sale of hot chocolate at break during winter. Later in the year we were involved too in the sponsored fast, the proceeds of which went

to charity. It has been an interesting and successful year from the Marist Co-Worker's point of view and we are satisfied that we have been able to make

some little contribution to improving the lot of those who are less fortunate than we are.



MARIST CO-WORKERS

Front row (seated left to right): M Ward; A Fivaz (Chairman); Fr B Brewer; Miss J du Chenne; Mr L Benadé;
Miss A von Guillaume; Mr G Lambe; J du Trevou (Vice-Chairman); B Marsay
First row (l to r): G Emes; N Barr; P Busschau; M Sing; B Geldenhuys; J Loo; D Kirchhoffer;
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**Play the Sport of Kings with the
King of Sport. *Bet with Rod Bechus***



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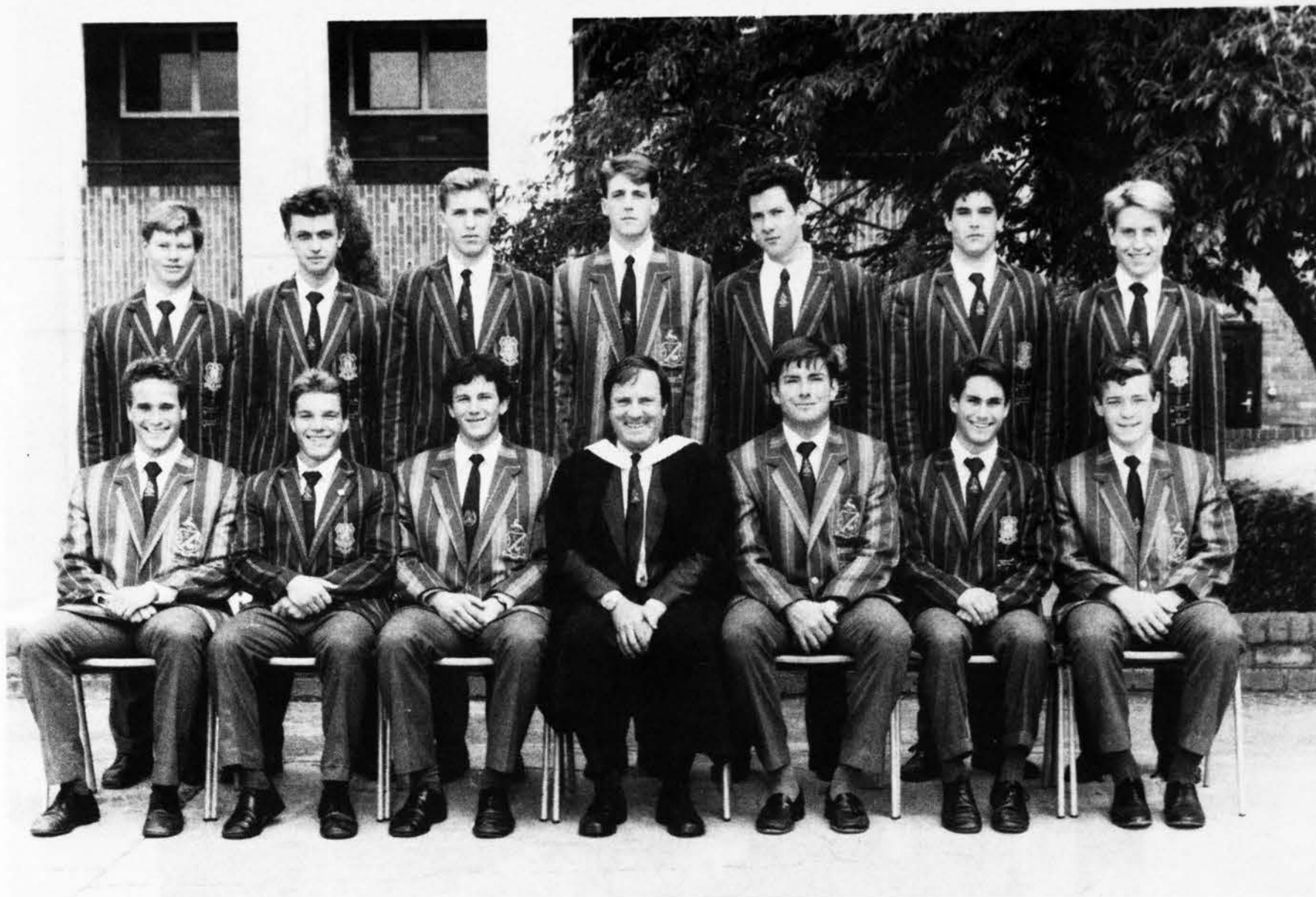
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Passed without University Exemption

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Ice-Cream

Smooth almost liquid ice.
Tingling, cool and creamy on your tongue.
Suddenly, cold on your teeth.
Chocolate, chock-mint, strawberry, lemon.
Raspberry, gooseberry, watermelon!
Caramel, toffee, bubble-gum!
Even intoxicating van der Hum!
As well as
Paw-paw, mango, pineapple, vanilla, and banana, yoghurt, granadilla!
A kaleidoscopic range of flavours each with their own dreamy taste.
Toppings by the dozen.
Choose and eat with haste, for it melts in minutes
and begins to run.
The cone gets soggy, and that's no fun!
It's like a dream.
Rich, cold, ice-cream!

A Buchanan Std 6 N

A Rainy Day

The pitter, patter rain on the tatty tin roof woke me early yesterday morning.
"Oh no" I thought, "What a day ahead!"
So under the sheet I stealthily creep
To hide away from the dark damp day.

S Hope Std 6 H

A Spider's Web

Spinning spider
in her space,
Spinning a web
of shimmering lace,
that glistens with
dew in the
morning new.

D Nasser Std 6 N

A Spider's Web

The intricate maze
of delicate strands of silk
wet with the morning dew
shines in the sun.
The black spider stands out
against its beautiful web

N Viner Std 6 H

Haiku

Falcon

He dives from the air
in a fast descending stoop
Blood drips from the air

S Ristow Std 6 N

Table Mountain

High where the birds fly
Tucked away among the clouds
The air is still crisp

A Wöstmann Std 6 N

Lion

Through the dry, harsh land
The lion, muzzle ready
Stalks his timid prey

D Roane Std 6 L

Stars

All twinkling bright
in the silver summer sky
lonely lives alight

M Ward Std 6 L

Bee

In the buzzy hive
the bee is making honey
smiling and jiving

J Kyriakakis Std 6 L

Rocket Launch

The rocket shudders
Blossoms of flame grow bigger
sending it skyward

World

Insignificant
a speck in the universe
but vital to life

S Vrdoljak Std 6 H

Tree

A tree
A green emerald
Stock still all day, everyday
Colourful statues

M Brand Std 6 H

Sea

The dark blue sea
strong and treacherous
surrounds us helplessly

M Wilkinson Std 6 N

Television

Touch of a button
a flash of light
vision to your eyes

G Bowring Std 6 L

Dylon Thomas Portraits

Did you ever smell a lemon?
Sharp smell, yellow bomb, hard fruit,
yech!

G Turner Std 6 N

Did you ever see the world?

Green – with envy, brown – with anger,
blue – with cold,
home.

G Cruikshank Std 6 H

Did you ever touch a rock?

Hard-faced, living a life, fading away,
lonely.

D Nasser Std 6 N

Did you ever taste a coke?

Ice-cold, cool-refreshing, coal-black,
tasty.

T Wright Std 6 L

Did you ever hear a train?

Wild whistles, powerful pulling, spec-
tacular speed, rocket.

G Emes Std 6 L

Did you ever touch a fish?

Silver-sided, slimy-backed, dart-
eyed, gasping.

P O'Farrell Std 6 L

Did you ever ride a motorbike?

Thick-throttle, generating G-force,
fantastic feeling, life.

G Turner Std 6 N

Cinquains

Food

Life-giving, necessity
Yum-yum, chomp-chomp, delicious
Scrumptious, superb
Grub.

L Neto Std 6 L

Bullies

Rough
Friendly but unfriendly
Fast, fierce
Unavoidable
Rogues.

M Brand Std 6 H

Sword

Shiny, sharp
Cutting, slicing, destroying
Beautiful, deadly
Danger.

D Nasser Std 6 N

Blackboard

Dirty, chalk-covered
Motionless drawing board
Metallic and green
A silent teacher.

I Morgan Std 6 H

A Corner Caf

The crunch of the loose gravel crushing beneath my feet, as I walked along the cobbled road, broke the silence of this blissful morning. While walking to the Corner Café, a beautiful aroma of fresh dew on lush grass filled the air. A layer of mist covered the houses, like a blanket resting softly on a sleeping child. As I neared the café, I could smell coffee brewing slowly on the oven.

All to be heard now was the faint lowing of cattle in the distant pastures. I could now see the solitary lamppost standing outside the café, the sun began to break through the clouds slightly, and its light reflected off the lamppost in a beautiful prism of colour. Outside the café the quaint checked umbrellas bent slightly as a cool breeze swept across the street I clasped my jacket and the soft fur gently massaged my skin.

I stopped for a moment and admired the wonderful glass door with its intricate patterns and designs that had been amazingly engraved by hand. As I slowly pushed the door open, I could feel the smooth cool glass against my hand. As the door swung open a small bell tinkled with a lovely, relaxing sound, like crystals gently tapping together.

Over the joyous and merry laughter, the soothing sound of violins playing beautiful melodies could be heard. The smell of coffee and hot chocolate filled the room, the sound of crackling, roasting coffee beans seemed to join the violins in their melodies.

I sat at a small table, with lovely place mats with elegant lace frills. I gazed into the glowing fire in a quaint rock fireplace. The wood in the extreme heat began to crackle as the flames grew larger. The fire, a symbol of power and might, seemed so tame as it filled the room with great warmth and light. With its gold and red colours the fire looked like the sun as it comes out from behind the horizon.

The steam blew gently in my face, as it rose from my cup of fresh hot coffee. As I dropped the sugar into the coffee, it was like soft snowflakes landing on the tip of a wonderful dark mountain. I then lifted the cup to my chapped lips, and began to sip this delicious treat. As it flowed down my throat my whole body was warmed and revitalized. I then continued to sip the coffee and savoured every sip. All that was now left was a thin layer of glinting sugar. Everything now felt alive, the sun broke through and left out a vast ray of

light that covered the awakening land. I admired the breathtaking scenery and stopped for a few moments so for awhile longer I could enjoy the quaint but yet wonderful scene.

D Roane Std 6 L

The Corner Café

The cold crisp morning air was biting at my ankles. The gleaming metalwork on the motorbikes shone bright as a sheriff's badge. Suddenly the smell of vinegar brought my attention to the shabby little café in front of me. As I walked into the café, I noticed the distinct "off colour" of the Oros in the shop window and flaking paint on the wall behind it.

There was an obvious smell of alcohol and grease by the pool table where the bikers were "hanging out." The radio presented a monotonous slur of words. The never ending flashing and bleeping of the arcade games was constantly interrupted by the whack of pool balls.

Then I walked over to the take-away counter and noticed a squashing and crunching sound as I walked. When I looked down the crunched object took the form of cockroaches. There was a man sitting at a table, I couldn't see his face because of the rising steam from his coffee and the smoke from his cigarette. Next to the counter there was a fruit stand which was nearly covered in fruit flies. My coffee was in a polystyrene cup, which felt as hot as the coffee itself. The first sip burnt my tongue numb, the steam left faint drops of water vapour on my face and blurred my glasses almost immediately.

There was a sudden moment of silence but this was short-lived by the sounds of the coins dropping from my hand and hitting the counter. Back on the street I was cold on the outside but warm on the inside.

M von Guilleaume Std 6 L

The Corner Street Café

At the corner of La Graz Street and Mozart Avenue a small corner street café stands, out amongst all the skyscrapers. Its huge window overlooking one of the busiest streets in the city, and listens to the hustling and bustling of the pedestrians and the hooting from cars going by. On the window in big green bold letters, stands Mc D's Café and under it in smaller letters a slogan says, "The all time all round café".

Entrance to the café may be gained by walking through two iron doors. Inside

the light fades into an eerie gloom. Eyes adjusted, two counters open into a small store with a few empty shelves lining the walls. The walls are covered with graffiti in every colour imaginable. Behind a door a strange sizzling sound climbs over the wall and a strong smell of oil hangs in the air, giving the café a weird atmosphere. Suddenly a huge man steps to the first counter and asks; "What do you want boy?" "Nothing sir, I'm only looking for some gum." A deep voice answers, "Second row on the left."

Cautiously proceeding forward a sound of intense battle comes toward the counter. Bombs exploding, machine guns firing, pistols shooting and hand to hand combat. In the far corner of the cafe two video machine games fall into a deep shadow of an old geyser. Two teenagers are playing, hitting the controls as if they were real weapons, and the combat for life or death.

On the left two aisles of goods form the end of the street cafe. The droning of bees disturbs the sudden silence, as on the dark floor a broken jar of maple syrup lies. The first aisle holds only household goods, but the next aisle has a thousand varieties of sweets lining it. Standing next to a box of TV bars is a chubby boy with a freckled face and orange hair, stuffing himself. He smells of sweat and dirt as if he has not bathed in the past few days.

Walking back to the till a shrill scream almost shatters the windows, "One hamburger." Back at the till a new man leans lazily on the counter, smoking a cigar, the awkward smell of tobacco filled the area. He turns slowly, his greasy hair hanging over his eyes and his chin has beard stubs, as though he had forgotten to shave. He tips something into the till and mutters; "Ninety cents."

Back at the entrance light floods in, and the familiar sound of cars and the sound of pedestrians walking by hang in the sweet air.

Standard 7

The One Armed Bandit

He stands at attention
Waiting for a victim,
A mugger waiting for the victim.

An unsuspecting victim draws near
A silent smile louder than words
Yet still, it remains motionless.
The victim digs and gives – Its last resort,
But cunningly it gives back four times
as much.

The victim, now addicted, and having

felt a slight victory,
Gives, hoping to gain,
But in vain.

Out of this machine comes nothing, but
emptiness.

A machine that only takes.
Like a mugger it takes the innocent's
money,
and does not give it back.

It stands at attention
Waiting for a victim,
A mugger waiting for a victim.

Cedric Ndaba Std 7

The Panzer

Born of heavy steel
Crafted with sweat.
It roams the countryside
With might never seen.

Silent, stealthy and with
deadly speed
It covers Europe
leaving tracks
in the sand.

Confronted by the sea
it halts.

It lived long enough
to scar the hearts and minds
of men
for years to come.
And then was laid to rest
by the forces of good.

Boithumelo Tlhabanelo Std 7

Hand Held Destruction

Smoke rises from the metal barrel
As a small piece of metal
homes in on its target
"What a beauty!" are the remarks
about this shining death machine.

Oh no!
This is wrong
We must not make our choices hastily
This is the same machine
that killed the rosy cheeked boy
who sat under the old oak.

Why did man invent such
a machine?
Power!

Anonymous Std 7

The Missile

The missile,
fangs of world powers.
Its prey awaits in fear
the ever lurking death.

Its body panels
gleam like scales.

It seeks its prey –
ready to strike. The venom injects
ripping and poisoning
the flesh of the earth.

Liam Massey Std 7

The Gladiator in the Air

The beginning of a new day,
Highlighted by a silver bullet in the air.
The light gleaming menacingly from its
metal exterior
While the powerful engines gleam red
with anger.
The pilot sits, praying that his life will
be spared,
Not knowing how his majestic, supple
beast will fair
in battle.

Intense concentration –
As the mighty machine banks, becom-
ing one with the clouds
its slender outline may be seen.

Suddenly, as if unleashed, the plane
swoops like an eagle.
Its destructive talons aimed and launched.
With superb accuracy the target is no more,
And once again, it has fulfilled its task.

Alexis Apostolidis Std 7

The Alarm Clock

It waits in anticipation.
Every tick every waiting moment
brings it closer to that fateful
moment of doom!

All is quiet like
a forest before the rain
or a cat crouched in waiting.
Then a silent click and
an irritation of noises
assaults the sleeping ear.

Ronan Bullock Std 7

The Locomotive

Great power, driven by coal
It steams its way around
It possesses power untamed
Strength to pull tons
When the fire is stoked it unleashes its power
Astounding those who stand and observe.

It served man, but seemed not to be enough.
For man invented faster, stronger, sleeker
And the machine which served man
well, was discarded.
It now represents time of old
I'm sure it's not at ease
for what thanks did it receive?
Not much, just a removal from duty
and a place to rest
in spiritual agony.

Bret Haggard Std 7

The Flight

Man, always wanting to be above
And soar through the air.

Always wanting, always trying
To be a bird.
Massive wings shimmering
Large engines roaring.
People muttering about
Not knowing, guessing their fate.
Then in an instant,
All sound stops.
And mutters change to screams
And roars change to wailing
Fate stops all life.
And we all applaud this soaring machine.

Dale Forssman Std 7

The Stallion

Long slender figure,
Bred to race.
Its long hind quarters.
Sun gleaming as it races off,
In a silent moment of suspension.

There he stands in all his glory,
With a roar he halts,
Then he takes off
At full gallop,
Racing to the finish.

The long nose gets there first,
and like a dream it has to end
In a moment of victory
And then it is put away.

Another day will come again
The great stallion sure will reign.

Mark Sherman Std 7

The Queen of the Sea

She sails through the water
Her fins extended
So peacefully. One with the sea
She gleams with the sun on her metal
skin.

She sails so gracefully.

She keeps her course and
She is set in her ways.
She speeds with tired props.
She must get there in time as she is
the Queen of the sea.

When night falls the sea becomes angry
It does not accept its load
The Queen dives deep to defend herself
And then on the sea bed, she unwilling-
ly rests
Where she finally lays down her head.

Christopher Emmanuel Std 7

The Mean Machine

Its scorched eyes
Glowing in the night
Threaten destruction
Its face unchanged
Never knowing fear nor anger
Its life is about survival

It prowls about
sensing to kill
It hunts
It stalks
It uses its stealth
Then blood is all that remains
Its mouth all red
Its body glowing with sweat
The carcass is left behind
as the mean machine has triumphed.

Carsten Gertz Std 7

The Car

With roaring capability
The car moves silently, slowly
Out of its cage.
With intense concentration,
power and speed
It accelerates
Along its path of death.
All of a sudden,
Something straddles
clumsily across its path.
Innocent.
Unknowing of the great power
of death.
It gets crushed
Beyond all belief
Another life,
Gone!

Patrick Busschau Std 7

The Last Sound

It glides gracefully through the air
Suddenly a loud growling,
A moaning, is heard in the distance.
Coming closer by the second
Nothing can be seen
High, high above the unsuspecting
onlookers.
Suddenly it is over
I don't know what happened
But I think the sound got too close.

Kerry Gibson Std 7

Fulcrum

Fly swiftly,
On wings of steel.
Turn, dive, bank.
Faster and faster,
Never slowing.
See enemy,
Fire,
Turn away:
Loop up behind,
Fire missiles, bank left.

Explosion,
Another kill.
Murder!

Stefan Kutranov Std 7

The Cougar

From the second the Cougar was born
Death had its powerful grips on it
The victim has been picked out by death
Death has chosen the Cougar to be the carrier
And there will be no escape from the
gruesome power.

The Cougar has been made blood-thirsty
for life
Death will succeed and it will continue
to pick victims
Until the Cougar in all its beauty will be chosen.

Mark Mulligan Std 7

Mustang

As she stands there in showroom glory
Her mane gleams with just waxed pride
Dipped in black as if she comes from
God's perfect brush.

She pulls away and gallops
Released to full stride, she races in freedom,
Bridal released.

Then there is a crack
A terrifying whip, the passenger is
thrown
She falls, is crushed
She releases her last, terrifying, roar.

There she lies, a tangled mess
A heap of singed hair
With red interior torn and ripped.
She couldn't be tamed.

Robert Bullock Std 7

The Cheetah

Stealthily, stalking,
Quiet as ever.
Still, doesn't move.
The sun shines brightly,
Making her coat glisten
Slowly moving,
moving, moving,
Still slow.
Then!

The purr becomes a roar.
The steel muscles begin to work,
With engines full throttle
she gathers speed.

Fast as lightning,
Chasing the air in full speed.
Soon becomes tired.
Going slower, slower,
She leaps to the ground.
Finally catching it,
It slowly dies,
the roar is gone,
And slowly moving,

Moving, moving,
She halts.

Zayne Mayat Std 7

Why I Failed to Hand in the Specified Essay that I was Instructed to Write for Punishment Purposes!

The reason why I failed to hand in my punishment essay "Why Silent Revision is Necessary" was because, I happened to have dislocated the index finger of my right hand and found it extremely painful and exceptionally awkward to write. Due to the fact that strong antibiotics were perscribed (sic) to me to relieve the pain. These Antibiotics had side effects which caused me to become very tierd (sic) so when I was not studying I was forced by the side effects of these antibiotics to sleep which took up an abnormally large percentage of my day.

Although I know it was irresponsible of me to neglect my punishment I do feel that this time possibly I may be excused due to the valid specified reason. So I can assure you that in the future I will concede to doing punishment work when it is given regardless of any circumstances that may arise.

Why Silent Revision is Necessary

Contemplating the topic of this essay it suddenly dawned on me that there are possibly valid reasons why Silent Revision has been established, although by 8,00 am it is far too late for anyone to begin to revise any specific section of work that the preceding (sic) exam may contain.

However it also dawned on me that revision before may be practical and worthwhile if it were merely a revision period and not a silent revision period. Reasons for leading me to this conclusion are that I believe that if one has a problem with a specific section of the work, this revision period would be the perfect opportunity for one to overcome this problem by talking it through with someone who is familiar with the section that the other person was unfamiliar with.

Obviously to prevent the revision session from resembling that of a football match, a competent yet firm and understanding teacher should be put in charge of supervising the revision session. In this way I believe that a revision session before the examinations is a practical and much needed exercise.

*Punishment Essays
by Lawrence Azar for Mr Benadé
(Deputy Headmaster)*

College General

The Annual Art Exhibition

This year the judges were Mr S Sher and Mr G Hickling. Mr Sher opened the exhibition with a short talk entitled "Why Art Education?" His talk is reproduced below:

Living in a technological age, we are only too aware that education today needs to equip us for life in such a world. Yet our lives each day are full of **aesthetic** choices: Whether its the clothes we put on, our homes, the quality of the city environment and for that matter the technological things we surround ourselves with. Aesthetics informs our responses and decision making, because motor cars, shavers, sewing machines and hi-fis are visually designed. We have a need as humans to be visually stimulated and thoughtful.

No wonder that some of the most universally valued human achievements are in the realm of the arts, whether visual, musical, literary or dramatic. We are aesthetic creatures.

What about educating this artistic sensibility? How do we approach it in the school? Some would say that children are inherently creative and so one just leaves them to it. Others tend to say that only some have it. Most don't. So again we don't need to expend much effort. Those who have it will generally produce the goods and the others won't.

In the important subjects like Maths and English we don't allow ourselves that sort of sloppy thinking. We expect a certain ability and performance from most children. And teachers work hard at getting it.

When it comes to art however, we seem to shortchange our children. Perhaps because we've been shortchanged ourselves and we all too readily accept that we can't.

It begins in the home where we surround our children with stereotypes and slush, whether Smurfs, Donald Duck, Turtles or Simpsons. These are foisted upon us by their marketers whose prime concern is their own pockets – certainly not the value of their products.

On top of this we provide our children with enough colouring in books to convince

them that they cannot draw and all they need do is colour in between the lines.

The process is continued in the school where children are taught that neatness is the chief value and in the name of education, continue to colour in more stereotypes to reinforce "important" concepts. While art being rather messy, is either shunned or recipe orientated activities are offered that produce cute results but require very little in the way of genuine creativity or problem solving.

So children's confidence begins to erode at an early age. Many parents will have noticed that the same child who at age 4 is drawing independently, exploring his/her feelings and environment with line and colour, by the age of 9 feels that they can't draw. Whether intended or not, a message has been received.

A qualitative art programme in contrast, builds up children's confidence to make their own decisions, express themselves, meaningfully and investigate visually through various media. This is a greenhouse for creativity and

lateral thinking which in turn benefits the whole person.

Where such a programme does occur as with all education, you can be sure that behind it all is a highly dedicated, hard working teacher. One who is orchestrating meaningful learning experiences which are inspiring and stretching.

There were quite a few pieces on this exhibition which were selected as having particular merit. The children who produced these and many of the other pieces on view are to a greater or lesser extent aware, that to produce an art work of merit takes a lot of hard work. Generally it requires a tremendous amount of perseverance to successfully resolve the problems of design, form, colour and conception – in each case, through a unique medium. To sustain an initial deep involvement through to a qualitative completion of the work, while retaining a vitality and freshness, is believe me no mean feat.

In awarding merit we have tried to select work which reflects these qualities, whether of primary or high school students.



Mr G Royce; Mrs L van der Merwe; Miss L Ralphs; Mrs A Carter and Mr P Davies, enjoying the annual Art Exhibition in the school hall.



Arbour Day was commemorated at the beginning of the third term by a tree planting ceremony attended by pupils and staff. The house Captains shared in the planting of a young Natal Mahogany – 1991 tree of the year – on the edge of the Junior playground. Mr D Spence kept an eye on the proceedings.

School Play

Forty Years On

This year the school play dealt with life at an English public school. Written by Alan Bennett, *Forty Years On* functions on three levels: the historic time – the day on which the Headmaster was to retire; the Headmaster’s life – personal glimpses at scenes from his life; and the unfolding of world history.

The large cast (39 in all) had a difficult job dealing with the intertwining of these three levels but handled the task superbly. The acting talents of the boys were augmented by those of two members of staff, Mrs R Henderson and Miss A von Guilleaume.

There is an amazing wealth of acting ability at St David’s, and as years go by it is hoped that more of this ability will be used and developed. Those who took part in *Forty Years On* certainly had a great deal of fun preparing for the performances, and it would seem that the audiences enjoyed what was on offer.

Richard J Girdwood
Master-in-Charge, Drama

Radio Quiz

Radio South Africa held the First National Radio Quiz, beginning in August. A team of four, with one reserve, was entered and went one Saturday afternoon to the SABC in Auckland Park to record the first round. The questions were reasonably difficult, and our team came third in the round.



COLLEGE CHESS TEAM

Front row (seated left to right): H Mongratie; J Loo; Mrs M Buchanan; D Kirchhoffer; M Elphick
Back row (left to right): R Pin; C Ndaba; T Sheppard; D Visinsky; M Sing; A Buchanan



School Play: "FORTY YEARS ON"

Front row (seated left to right): I Morgan; V Müller; Miss A von Guilleaume; Fr B Brewer; G Jerman; Mr R Girdwood; Mrs R Henderson; C Schmitt; J Jacobs
First row (left to right): D Steele; G Austin; Z Nkosi; R Smith; R Farber; T Hermanus; S Dicke; J Lamb; C Hodgson; Y van der Heyden; S Barrow; J van Lienden; R Austin; B Smart
Second row (l to r): J du Trevou; D Visinsky; A Farber; B Levick; B Hardy; L Jackson; R Lambert; R Hudson; R Brewer



The Leads: G.Jerman, V.Müller, J.du Trevou, C.Schmitt, R.Henderson, A.von Guilleaume.



The Cast and Crew.

We did not achieve enough points to go into the next round.

The team members were: Rowan Brewer, Jonathan Jacobs, Jeetesh Kathawaroo, and Justin van Lienden, Alan Farber the reserve.

*Richard Girdwood
Master-in-Charge*

Mini – Mathematics Olympiad

All pupils in Standards 6, 7 and 8 wrote the preliminary round of the Mini-Maths Olympiad on 15 May 1991. The pupils who fared the best in each group were then tutored on the answering of Olympiad-type questions and finally wrote another test from which the St David's team was chosen.

Trevor Sheppard and David Visinsky (Std 8), Cedric Ndaba and Stefan Kutranov (Std 7), and Andrew Buchanan and Nathan Viner (Std 6) represented St David's in the final round of the Olympiad which was written at JCE on 4 September. For the second successive year, the St David's team came fifth out of the plus/minus 110 schools that participated. Andrew Buchanan was placed tenth in the Std 6 group, for which he was awarded a Certificate of Excellence. Well done!

As a reward the team was invited, on a Saturday afternoon, to work under Prof. Webb from the University of Cape Town. South Africa is currently preparing to send a team to the Annual International Maths Olympiad and Prof. Webb is scouting around for Maths talent. The afternoon was enjoyed by all – who knows, maybe St David's will one day produce a member of this team!

*Miss L Henning
HOD Mathematics*

School Parliament

This year has seen a marked improvement in the running of this worthwhile student body. In the past, representatives have brought forward many complaints and have generally been quite negative. However, after this matter was discussed, a great improvement has been noted in the attitude of the boys. Some representatives have had to bring some difficult matters to the notice of parliament, which I believe have been dealt with in the correct spirit.



Mini-Maths Olympiad Team
Front row (left to right): N Viner; A Buchanan; Miss L. Henning; C Ndaba; S Kutranov
First row (left to right): D Visinsky; T Sheppard



School Parliament
Front row (seated left to right): D Roane; B Elphick; Mr R Girdwood (Deputy Speaker); A Buchanan (Secretary); Mr G Norton (Speaker); R Laing; C Bechus
First row (left to right): R Johnson; Z Nkosi; R Owens; C Kyriakakis (Prime Minister); J van Lienden; T Makapan; J Wickins
Second row (left to right): S Dicke; J du Trevou; G Jerman; B Hardy; B Levick; D Visinsky; R Farber

Our students, being boys, have been concerned with how much 'grub' they can purchase with their tuck money. After investigation it was found that our tuckshop mums still give our boys the best food for the lowest price. Your dedication and concern is greatly appreciated by our boys (and many staff, I may add). Well done ladies!

Another concern is the placing of a bus shelter on Rivonia road for our students who often wait for buses in the rain.

I would like to thank Mr R. Girdwood for being Deputy Speaker this year and

Andrew Buchanan who, at a young age, performed the duties of Parliament Secretary in an outstanding manner. His accuracy and efficiency in producing reliable minutes was greatly appreciated.

Lastly, I would like to congratulate Mr G. Howarth who was elected speaker for 1992.

*G.M. Norton
Speaker of Parliament 1991.*

Mr Leon Benadé
headmaster designate of
CBC Kimberley

Report from The Southern Cross

Kimberley –

The new lay headmaster designate of Christian Brothers' College here, Mr Leon Benadé visited the school from October 8 to 18 to acquaint himself with the school and meet the staff.

He takes over next January.

Mr Benadé said he would institute certain changes, necessary to maintain the Catholic ethos of the school. He said he wanted to preserve the best achievements of the Christian Brothers while incorporating modern education management methods.

He said in an interview that a balance had to be struck between drastic and realistic change.

He wanted to make the college accessible to all Catholic families in Kimberley, and run a school of a high standard that offered something government schools could not.

Wildlife and
Bonsai Society

This year our pupils helped identify our indigenous and exotic trees. Labels were ordered from the Dendrological Society and Foundation so that our pupils may learn the scientific and common names of our trees.

A plaster-casting demonstration was given to the society so that casts could be made of animal tracks.

The Melrose Bird Sanctuary was visited on a number of occasions. At the moment the dams have been drained in order to remove silt which has accumulated over the years. A pair of African Black ducks was spotted here on 14 June.

We spent an afternoon at the Florence Bloom Bird Sanctuary at Delta Park, where we spotted a group of Wattled Plovers – not seen by many of our boys before.

Once again, alien vegetation at Melville Koppies Nature Reserve was removed by our boys. Mr John Freer thanked St David's Marist College at the AGM of the Johannesburg Council for Natural History, for removing Opuntia (prickly pear).

Our Bonsai Society seems to be growing week by week as students see how their friends grow these little trees. The most enthusiastic Bonsai grower this year must certainly be Andrea Zanella who managed to cheat his Buffalo thorn of its winter 'sleep' and consequently achieved two years growth in one year. A few parents have joined us at our meetings and have started this worthwhile art. Well done! Please remember to water your trees twice a day during the hot summer months and give your trees much TLC.

G M Norton

Oratory

The Jubilee Year was one in which there was a great interest in Oratory, with the school entering 10 teams in the Speech and Drama Teachers' Festival. There was a general improvement in the overall standard this year, and it is hoped that this trend will continue in 1992.

The juniors were put through their paces by Mrs Henderson while Mr Girdwood looked after the Std 8, 9 and 10 teams.

Richard Girdwood
Master-in-Charge

Report of the
Matric Dance Committee

The 1991 Matric Dance Committee started off the year with great enthusiasm. Our outlook was sobered a little when we realised our fundraising attempts would be competing with the Jubilee fundraising. Nevertheless, the Std 9's put all their enthusiasm into the task ahead and in the end we managed to pull off an incredible dance.

Our fundraising started off in the first term. We had a jumble sale, a social, a cake sale, raffles and movies in the Prep school auditorium, to raise the money needed. With money in hand we could now choose a theme. After much deliberation we decided to decorate the hall as a casino.

To gain an insight into what a casino should look like, some of the Std 9's set off during the holidays to see the casino at Sun City. They were given a tour and got the feel for a casino's decor. At the end of the holidays, the work really started. Litres of paint, yards of paper and a thousand staples later, we had it finished. The roulette wheels, cards and dice adorning the walls transported us to an exclusive Monte Carlo casino. The



SE Business Game 1991
 Front row (left to right): G Nader; Mrs J Potgeiter; C Kyrnakakis; C Herr



Oratory
 Front row (seated left to right): M Brand; D Forssman; C Bechus; Mr R Girdwood; D Steele; Mrs R Henderson; D Kirchhoffer; S Vrdoljak; D Roane
 First row (left to right): C Schmitt; B Geldenhuys; A Buchanan; A Wöstmann; Z Nkosi; R Farber; J van Lienden; G Nader; J Wickins; C Ndaba; R Pin
 Second row (left to right): S Barrow; V Muller; R Brewer; D Visinsky; J Mantovan; G Jerman; L Jackson; B Levick; J Jacobs; A Farber; V Wickins; J du Trevou; Y van der Heyden

evening itself was magical and unfortunately, ended too soon.

The Std 9's would like to thank one particular lady who made it all happen – Miss von Guillaume. Without her hard work and patience (lots of it), the dance just wouldn't have happened. We don't understand how you do this every year? To the small handful of Std 9 mothers who stood for hours in the kitchen – you were great! Thanks also to all the other staff and Mr van der Merwe who were always there to help.

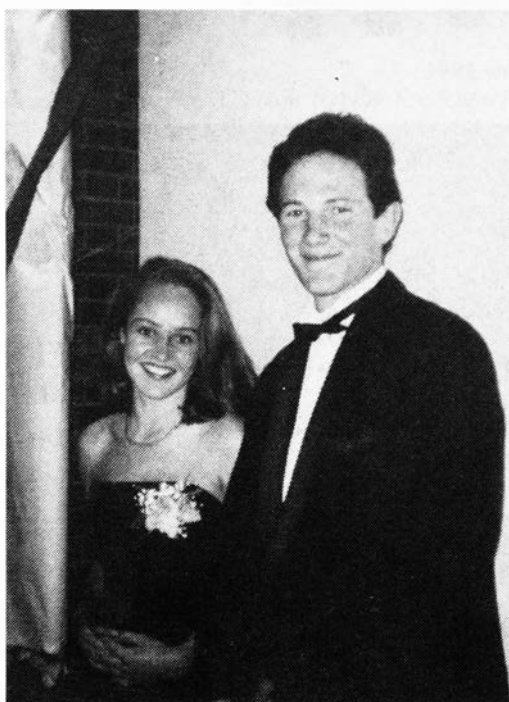
To the Std 8's who forgot about their embarrassment for one night to be "top-less" waiters – thanks. To all I have forgotten to mention – thank you. Without all of your help, the dance would not have been the memorable occasion it was.

Rowan Brewer

Secretary Matric Dance Committee



Mr and Mrs Davies welcoming the guests at the 1991 Matric Dance.



Head of School, Charles Kyriakakis and partner Kirsty McLeod at the 1991 Matric farewell.



Matric Dance Committee 1991

Front row (seated left to right): D Steele; G Austin; D Gallizio; Miss A von Guillaume; B Arlow; Y Kuwayama; J Loo
 First row (left to right): M Hardman; N Viljoen; T Hermanus; C Hodgson; R Brewer; S Dicke; Y van der Heyden; J van Lienden; R Smith
 Second row (left to right): R Lambert; J Jacobs; P Batistich; B Hardy; A Rose; A Farber; R Hudson

**Julian Fennessy,
 Rotary Exchange Student,
 Melbourne, Australia**

"I had a dream". This quote from Martin Luther King is what I have based my year in South Africa upon.

Rotary Exchange is a year in which one acts as ambassador for ones country, school and especially ones family and through the dedication of the teachers at St Davids, both in the classroom and on the sports field, I have been able to give it my best. The pupils and especially the matrics have, through their friendship, helped to fulfill my dream.

While in South Africa I have been very fortunate to travel extensively. The Rotary Tour to the Cape via the Garden Route was amazing and through the help of fabulous host families I was privileged to see places in the country not seen by most. I will always remember my trips to the Kruger National Park, Londolozi, Kosi Bay, the Drakensberg, Umhlanga Rocks, Knysna and my visit to a trout farm and private game farm.

However, most of my year was spent at school, and I will always remember and treasure the atmosphere at St Davids, especially on the sports field where the camaraderie and spirit is so strong. With this in mind I would like to thank



Mr Davies for allowing me to be part of this prestigious school and for all the support from him and his staff during the year.

I wish the best to you all.

Thank you!

*Julian Fennessy
 Std 10 "B"*

School Driver Education

The Jubilee year saw the introduction of the School Driver Education Programme sponsored by Volkswagen and Caltex. The school vehicle has been used extensively by the Std 9's and the Std 10's under the brave and patient guidance of Mr Lambe and Miss von Guilleaume.

We are proud to report that we have 100% pass rate for the year. Even though a high standard has been maintained and the boy's co-operation has been noteworthy, there have been times when the staff have contemplated changing the name of the programme to Kamikaze Training!

Extract from Father Brewer's sermon at the Valedictory Mass.

Education is a topic about which so much is written, about which so many generalizations and assumptions are made, about which so often unreal expectations are demanded.

For many people education is what happens in the classroom – end of story. "Behave like adults, get good marks, pass matric" It sounds so simple, so easy, but unfortunately it is very idealistic, very unrealistic; because in education it is not adults we are dealing with but teenagers – teenagers who are going through the most difficult and formative years of their lives, teenagers who are trying to understand themselves and their place in

life, teenagers who are searching for their own identity and questioning the values of their parents. Yet how often is this fact brushed aside with little understanding and little sympathy. Get good marks – it is so easy to applaud a pupil who gets good marks, to bask in the reflected glory of his success, to take some or all of the credit to ourselves, but what about the pupil who does not get good marks? How quickly we distance ourselves from him; the system throws everything at him; he is labelled and judged and sometimes even his own self-respect can be damaged. And yet he should be the object of our special attention, the object of our constant encouragement. Emerson wrote and I quote: "The secret of education lies in respecting the pupil."

Education is not just what happens in the classroom. How are Christian values practised in the classroom? How is pride in one's school, loyalty to one's school, involvement in one's school, commitment to one's school measured in the classroom? In what way does true character and leadership show itself in the classroom?

True education concerns the whole person, all aspects of his life – the spiritual, the academic, the sporting, the cultural. Each pupil must be encouraged to fulfill his OWN potential to the best of his OWN ability.

To hound a pupil and to demand standards he is not capable of is to destroy him. And to destroy him is to destroy communication and without communication there can be no education.



Miss A von Guilleaume and Mr G Lambe are the enthusiastic SDEP instructors this year. F Massey, G Nader, C Green and M Thrasher are the first group of drivers in the programme.



School driver education programme

Front row (seated left to right): C Herr; B Ravjee; Miss A von Guilleaume; Mr G Lambe; J Bayne; T Hermanus; C Green
First row (left to right): M Maritzen; J Lamb; A Batistich; R Brewer; C Kyriakakis; J Hamsen

College Sport

Athletics

Captain: Andrew Fivaz

Vice-Captain: Anthony Batistich

Fifteen new records were established in a concentrated season which proved to be reasonably successful as far as team results were concerned. Undoubtedly the outstanding athlete of 1991 was Paul Visser who set up 5 new records and proved to be in a class of his own at all inter-school meetings in the U/13 age group. Other athletes to impress were S Gallizio, A Quail, R Nanni, M Wilkinson, T Sheppard, D Visinsky and O Gallizio while C Lewis-Enright produced many good performances in the Open Age Group.

Inter-House Competition

For the seventh successive year, *Benedict House*, under the competent leadership of *Jason Lamb*, took the honours.

The final points position read as follows:

Benedict : 680,5 points

Bishops : 463 points

College : 456,5 points

Osmond : 432 points

Age Group Winners:

U/13 : *P Visser*

U/14 : *R Nanni*

U/15 : *T Sheppard*

U/16 : *O Gallizio*

Open : *J Bayne*

Inter-School Meetings

Despite some outstanding individual performances the College's lack of depth was exposed in meetings against the larger schools. The highlight of the season was the team's outstanding achievement in emerging as winners of the 'B' Schools Inter-High Meeting for the second year in succession. A good spirit prevailed throughout the season, the appearance of the team was of a high standard and Andrew Fivaz and Anthony Batistich are to be commended on their leadership of the team.

Results:

11 Sept : St David's 427/St Alban's 318/Highlands North 283/Athlone 88

14 Sept : St John's 499/St David's 358/Highlands North 233

21 Sept : St David's 280/St Alban's 251/KES 'B' 227/Highlands North 221/Pretoria 'B' 213/Parktown 'B' 195

25 Sept : St John's 349/St David's 224/St Alban's 142

8 Oct : St John's 396/St Stithians 323/St David's 182/St Alban's 140

Records:

U/13 : *P Visser*

400m/800m/1500m/High Jump/
Triple Jump, *A Quail* 200m,
S Gallizio Hurdles

Inter-House Relay: *Benedict*

U/14 : *R Nanni* 800m, *M Wilkinson*
Javelin, *R Jurgens* Discus

U/15 : *J Felix* Long Jump

U/16 : *O Gallizio* Hurdles/Triple Jump

Open : *J Fennessy* Long Jump

Age Group Scrolls:

U/13 : *S Gallizio, T Kashiwagi,*
A Quail, S Ristow, D Salmon, P Visser,
M Ward

U/14 : *R Jurgens, R Nanni, D Vidas,*
M Wilkinson

U/15 : *L Azar, T Sheppard*

U/16 : *O Gallizio, J Jacobs, A Rose,*
D Visinsky

Sandton Mayoral Trophy:

A Fivaz (Determination/Achievement)

Mr C Finlayson

Sport Award List 1991

Honours:

Basketball: *M Visinsky*

Rugby: *B Rains*

Full Colours:

Athletics: *J Bayne, C Lewis-Enright,*
I Rugani

Basketball: *D Visinsky*

Cricket: *I Rugani*

Hockey: *B Levick, I Mongratie*

Rugby: *A Batistich, J Bayne, N Dods,*
C Kyriakakis, J Lamb, G Nader,
C Lewis-Enright, M Maritzen,
I Rugani

Swimming: *A Rose, E Rothbauer*

Waterpolo: *A Batistich, A Fivaz,*
B Hardy, C Lewis-Enright

Half-Colours:

Athletics: *E Rothbauer*

Basketball: *C Green, M Thrasher*

Cricket: *C Hodgson, R Lambert,*
E Massey, G Pin, D Steele

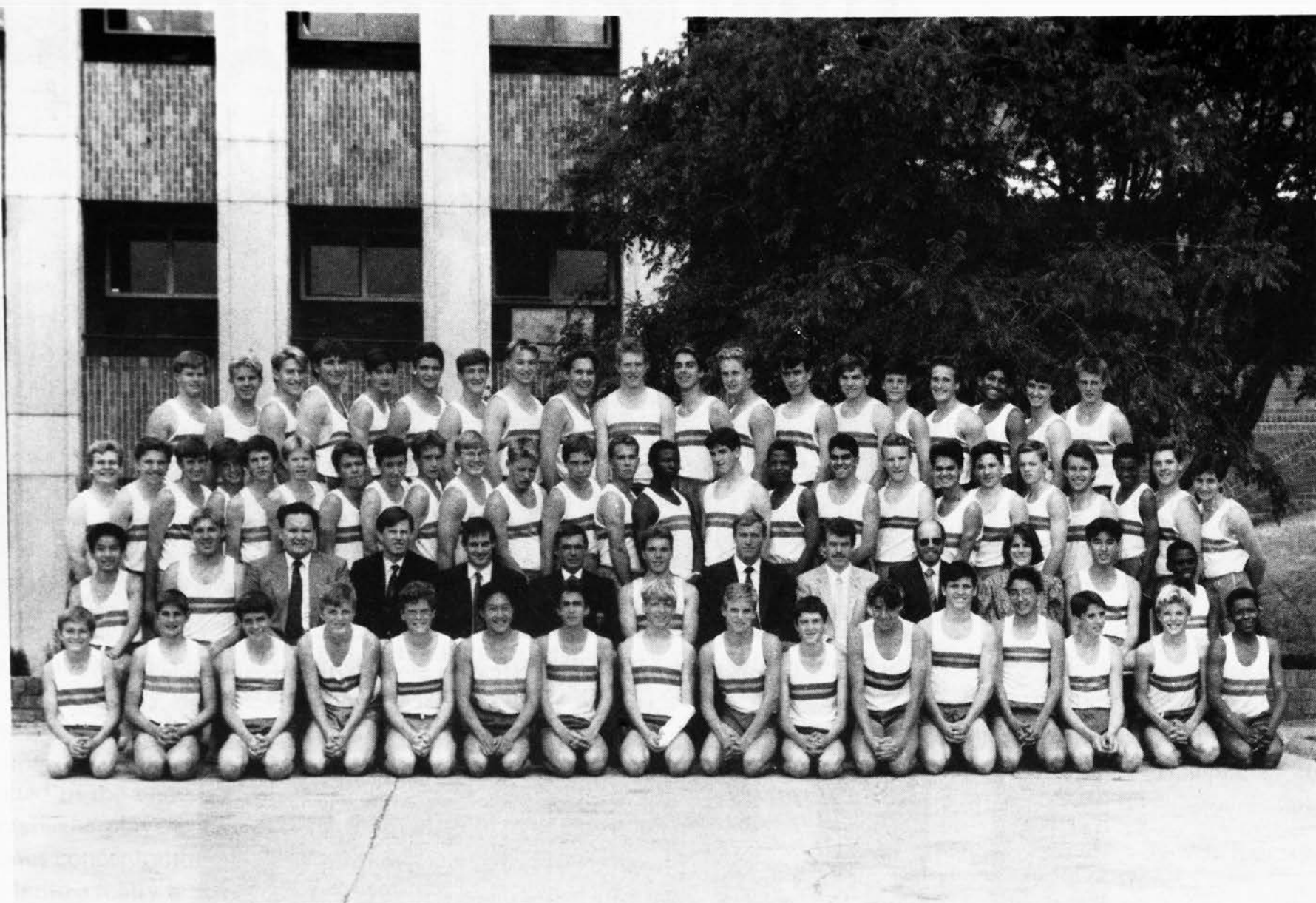
Hockey: *A Davison, A Farber,*
J Mantovan, E Rothbauer

Rugby: *L Benater, A Fivaz, C Herr,*
E Massey, M Visinsky

Tennis: *C Herr*



"Is this really necessary?"—the start of the 1991 road race. 184 pupils wait expectantly for the sound of the starter's gun.



ATHLETICS

Front row (left to right): M Ward; M Conyers; M Brand; A Bayne; S Ristow; M Sing; R Nanni; L Visser; R O'Regan; B Geldenhuys; R Johnson; B Smart; R Pin; S Gallizio; B Greef; B Vundla

First row (left to right): T Kashiwagi; A Batistich; Mr R Girdwood; Mr M Mitchley; Mr G Lambe; Mr C Finlayson; A Fivaz (Capt); Mr A Brownlee; Mr G Howarth; Mr G Norton; Mrs A Horn; Y Kuwayama; S Ngwenya

Second row (left to right): M Trumble; F Maraschin; D Rabbolini; D Salmon; J Kyriakakis; P Visser; K McLintock; S Barrow; M von Guillaume; R Jurgens; D Vidas; C Gertz; G Carlisle; S Makapela; S Giuricich; T Makapan; L Azar; R Owens; Y Rehman; C Copestake; A Quail; J Fennessy; B Tlhabenelo; A Wostmann; O Gallizio

Third row (left to right): M Maritzen; S Dicke; J Lamb; I Rugani; V Wickins; F Rothbauer; D Visinsky; R Lambert; P Batistich; A Rose; J Jacobs; R Hudson; M Valente; G Garofoli; M Wilkinson; C Lewis-Enright; B Ravjee; C Green; J Bayne

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The Answer is Canon
The Question is When

Basketball

In 1991 a Senior and Junior team took to the court and continued the trend set in previous years. The Senior team consolidated its powerful position, with Matthew and David Visinsky once again representing Transvaal Schools A, with Craig Green and Mark Thrasher in the Transvaal B team and Mark Sing in the Eastern Transvaal side.

Matthew Visinsky was selected for the Junior Springbok side at the Inter-Provincials in Cape Town.

*Richard Girdwood
Master-in-Charge*



PROVINCIAL REPRESENTATIVES

Front row (left to right): I Rugani (Tvl Cricket); M Visinsky (SA Schools Basketball); The Headmaster; B Rains (Tvl Rugby); D Visinsky (SA Schools Basketball)



SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Front row (left to right): M Sing; M Visinsky; Mr R Girdwood; T Hermanus; F Maraschin
First row (left to right): L Benater; D Visinsky; C Green



JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Front row (left to right): C Nean; O Gallizio; Mr R Girdwood; Y Kuwayama; H Kuwayama
First row (left to right): T Kashiwagi; K Moiloa; J Loo; S Gallizio

Cricket

First XI

Captain: Ivo Rugani

Vice-Captain: Euan Massey

The policy of attempting to improve the standard of cricket was maintained and a number of new fixtures were introduced. From the outset, the 1991 year promised to be a rather different one. For an extremely youthful side it was to be a time of rebuilding and, therefore, it is no surprise that an analysis of the performance reveals somewhat disappointing results compared to their counterparts of the previous few years.

Largely due to the inexperience of the side, much of the play was irresponsible and consistency was not a hallmark of the various aspects of this difficult game. Too often irresolute batting resulted in the unnecessary loss of wickets – the players have much to learn about concentration which is essential to build a really big innings. Periods of exceptional play were often wasted by uneconomical bowling displays and fielding lapses at critical times ending in unnecessary losses.

Despite returning mediocre results, the team generally worked hard at their game. They were never disgraced and on many occasions good cricket was played resulting in some noteworthy individual performances which are chronicled at the end of this report. Many players improved and by the end of the year demonstrated some understanding of the finer points of the game. The additional individual practice required at First XI level will undoubtedly result in improved performances.

The highlight of the end of the 1990 season was the long serving Ivo Rugani's selection to the Transvaal Nuffield side – he is eligible again this year and hopefully will repeat this outstanding feat. Players who have come to the fore this year include Graham Pin as a reliable opening batsman, Christopher Hodgson as a middle order batsman of potential and medium pace bowler of ability, Karabo Balepile is certainly an all-rounder of potential and it was pleasing to note the improvement of the pace bowling of Ryan Lambert. Stephen Barrow develops in "leaps and bounds" as a wicket-keeper of courage and dedication.

My thanks to all the players who, importantly, demonstrated enthusiasm, a positive attitude in all respects and certainly show signs of developing. Finally, many thanks to Ivo Rugani and his Deputy, Euan Massey, who led the team in the first term, as well as to Christopher Hodgson and David Steele who alternated with the captaincy in the third quarter and proved to be competent leaders.

C Finlayson

Awards:

Half-Colours: C Hodgson R Lambert
G Pin D Steele

Full Colours: I Rugani (re-award)

Stephen Murray Trophy (Most Improved Cricketer): Stephen Barrow

First XI Results:

First Term:

Alberton Schools : 137 Rugani 5 - 36/Hodgson 3 - 34

St David's 122 : Balepile 27
(Lost by 15 runs)

St David's 122 - 8 : Pin 64
Randburg 123 - 3
(Lost by 7 wickets)

Wanderers Nomads 228 - 4 : Rugani 3 - 68

St David's 138 - 7 : Steele 32/Finlayson 25 n.o.
(Match drawn)

Greenside 141 - 4 : Lambert 2 - 24
St David's 80
(Lost by 61 runs)

Parktown 143 - 8 (35 overs) : Rugani 4 - 34/Hodgson 2 - 13
St David's 40
(Lost by 103 runs)

St David's 136 : Pin 39/Hodgson - 31
King David (Linksfield) 140 - 9 : Balepile 3 - 10/Rugani 3 - 61
(Lost by 1 wicket)

St David's 148 - 7 (40 overs) : Jurgens 37
Old Boys 67 : Hodgson 4 - 24/Rugani 3 - 12/Massey 2 - 6
(Won by 81 runs)

St David's 131 - 7 (35 ovs) : Rugani 71
Highlands North 114 : Lambert 4 - 14
(Won by 17 runs)

Randpark 91 : Pin 5 - 30
St David's 92 - 3 : Balepile 30/Rugani 34 n.o.
(Won by 7 wickets)

St John's 139 - 8 (35 overs) : Massey 4 - 14

St David's 128 - 7 : Pin 40/Rugani 48
(Lost by 11 runs)

St Charles 117 : Rugani 5 - 42/Massey 3 - 25

St David's 112 - 7 : Pin 48/Steele 26
(Match drawn)

St Henry's 60 : Rugani 5 - 22/Pin 3 - 18/Hodgson 2 - 3

St David's 61 - 2 : Hodgson 29 n.o.
(Won by 8 wickets)

CBC Pretoria 185 : Hodgson 4 - 30/Pin 3 - 42

St David's 150 : Pin 41/Hodgson 40/Lambert 37
(Lost by 35 runs)

Third Term:

St David's 135 - 7 (50 overs) : Balepile 45/Hodgson 30

St Henry's 138 - 5 : Balepile 2 - 26
(Lost by 5 wickets)

Sandown 90 : Pin 3 - 23/Hodgson 2 - 11/Sheppard 2 - 16

St David's : Pin 42/Hodgson 24 n.o.
(Won by 7 wickets)

St David's 157 - 4 (30 overs) : Pin 43/Balepile 48/Hodgson 27 n.o.

St Martin's 111 - 5 : Lambert 2 - 13/Pin 2 - 15
(Won by 46 runs)

Bryanston 96 - 8 (30 overs) : Balepile 5 - 11

St David's 97 - 2 : Pin 35/Steele 26 n.o.
(Won by 8 wickets)

CBC (Boksburg) 75 : Balepile 4 - 6/Lambert 3 - 31/Pin 2 - 13

St David's 76 - 7 : Balepile 40 n.o.
(Won by 3 wickets)

St David's 133 - 4 (30 overs) : Balepile 34/Hodgson 21 n.o./Visinsky 20 n.o.
King David (Linksfield) 134 - 9 : Farber 2 - 11
(Lost by 1 wicket)

St David's 205 : Pin 67/Balepile 27
Alberton Schools 181 - 9 : Pin 5 - 74/Lambert 4 - 66
(Match drawn)

Roosevelt 157 : Hodgson 7 - 43/Lambert 3 - 53

St David's 145 : Lambert 47/Hodgson 22/Steele 21/Visinsky 20
(Lost by 12 runs)

2nd XI

The 2nd team made a great start to the season but as the game goes, you win some and you lose some. It was a pleasure to captain this side, who were very keen and who showed great enthusiasm for the game.

There were many talented players in this side including Zam Nkosi who shows great promise as a bowler and Richard Farber who is a talented batsman. I would like to thank Mr McMil-

lan for coaching the side throughout the year. Many thanks also go to the cricketers of the 2nd team for their contribution during the year.

Rory Hudson Std 9G

Under 15 Cricket

The U/15 cricket team had a relatively successful and enjoyable year. The team was ably coached by Steven Murray and his time and efforts are greatly appreciated.

The team's success was due to their enthusiasm and support, which was reflected in their fielding displays. Its strength lies mainly in bowling and fielding, with inspired bowling performances by David Visinsky, Tshepo Makapan, Zam Nkosi, Richard, Jason Nienaber and Trevor Sheppard.

On the batting side, several batsmen showed greatly improved abilities, namely David Visinsky, Bushan Ravjee, Trevor Sheppard and Richard Farber. The team often showed great determination when facing an uphill battle and their will to win was most impressive. Many coaches commented on their high standard of professionalism, both on and off the field.

The team prides itself on the fact that victories were attained more by team effort than by individual excellence. This spirit leaves me in no doubt that the school's cricketing future is in good hands.

It was a pleasure to captain such a team. Well done!

Trevor Sheppard Std 8P



2nd XI CRICKET TEAM

First row (left to right): G Austin; A Davison; B Levick (Capt); R Brewer; P Monaise
Second row (left to right): P Young; J Fennesy; A Farber; J Bayne; G Nader; B Smart



1st XI CRICKET TEAM

Front row (left to right): D Steele; I Rugani (Capt); Mr C Finlayson; E Massey (Vice-Capt); I Mongratie
First row (left to right): C Herr; C Hodgson; S Barrow; R Jurgens
Third row (left to right): G Pin; R Lambert; R Hudson

Under 14 A Cricket

As is so often the case in schoolboy sport there are normally a handful of players in every team that form the nucleus of that team. This certainly applied to the U/14A's. Yet despite the lack of depth, the boys displayed a tremendous appetite for the game and this resulted in a fairly successful year with a number of notable performances by individual players.

Richard Pin displays great potential with both bat and ball and should develop into a useful player. Mark Conyers too has a fine future in the game. His inclusion in the team in the third term was most welcome.

Patrick Busschau and Andrew Harris showed promise as bowlers but need to bowl a much tighter line. Tumi Tlhabanelo encouraged in his first season as a spin bowler.

As captain Robert Laing learnt the difficulties of this art but stuck to his guns commendably.

Unfortunately, however, too few of the team showed any great technical improvement during the course of the season. Technique, like a good foundation, is the yardstick for individual and team success. All too often, however, this lack of technique, despite hours on the practice field, was very evident.

All in all, though it was an enjoyable season with the highlight coming in the very last match against Roosevelt High, when needing a massive 207 runs to win (in 30 overs) we succeeded with 2 overs to spare.

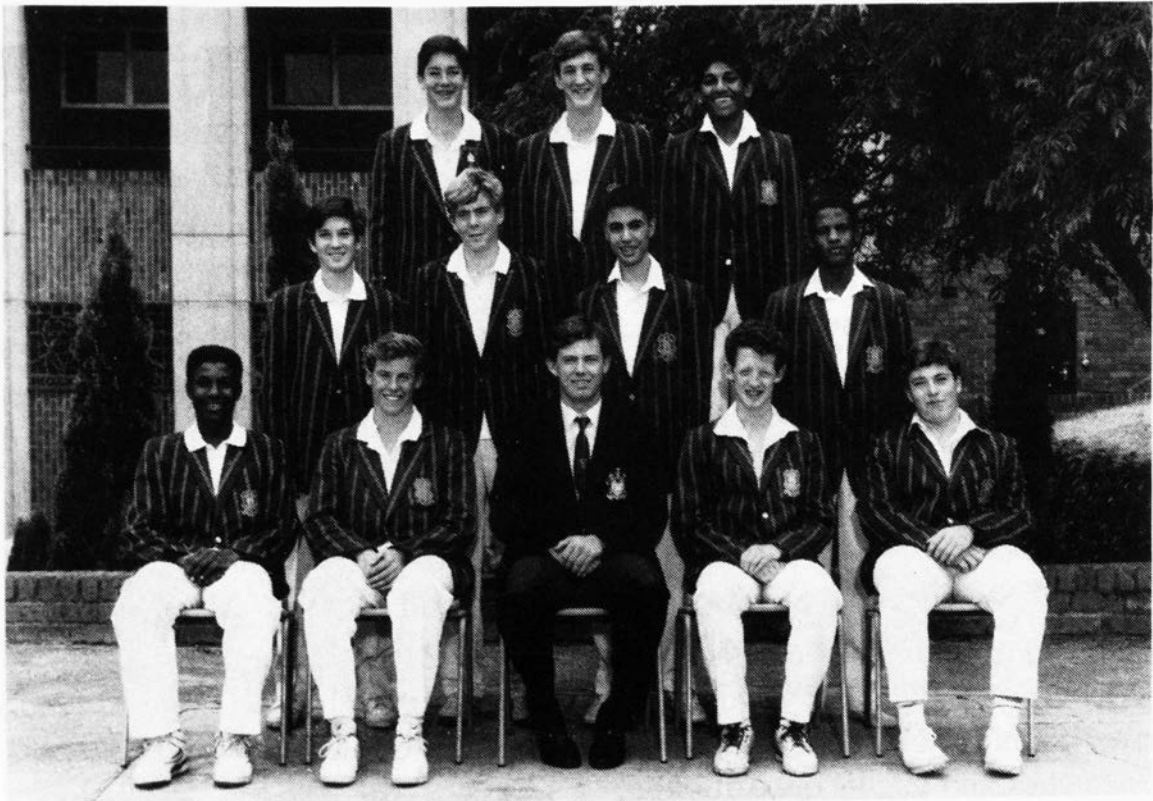
Thanks are extended to the wonderful catering ladies for their Herculean efforts during the year and to those parents who supported the team, especially our travelling scoreboard, Mr Harris.

Mr G J Howarth

Under 13 A Cricket

The U/13 A cricket team, after a slow start, had a very successful year of 16 matches; 12 were won, one drawn and three lost. The team gained in confidence and skill throughout the year with all players developing to their full potential.

The morale was always high with the team being ably led by Michael Ward. Brendan Greeff, Michael von Guillaume and Michael Ward scored over 1150 runs between them. They were



UNDER 15 CRICKET TEAM

First row (left to right): Z Nkosi; T Sheppard (Capt); Mr M Mitchley; R Farber; J Nienaber
Second row (left to right): R Austin; J Harmsen; C Tarry; T Makapan
Third row (left to right): V Wickins; D Visinsky; B Ravjee



UNDER 14 A CRICKET TEAM

First row (left to right): A Webb; R Pin; Mr G Howarth; B Geldenhuys; P Busschau
Second row (left to right): R Laing; J Ravjee; B Tlhabanelo; G Viner; J Felix
Third row (left to right): K McLintock; R Jurgens; A Harris



UNDER 14 B CRICKET TEAM

First row (left to right): R Parbhoo; A Young; S Roseveare (Capt); N Badat; A Webb
Second row (left to right): C Ndaba; T Tlhabanelo; B Elphick; O Whitfield; B Geldenhuys

well supported by Greg Linnell, Sydney Ngwenya, Mark Conyers, Justin Winderley and Jonathan Kyriakakis.

The bowling throughout the year was tight if not particularly penetrative. Anthony Quail, Brendan Greeff and Sydney Ngwenya each took over 20 wickets. Mark Conyers, Greg Linnell and Justin Winderley were also amongst the wicket takers with consistent performance.

The fielding, once again, was outstanding with Mark Conyers and Sydney Ngwenya leading the way. The team held 56 catches and ran 17 opposition batsmen out and in many cases close matches were won by runs saved and diving catches.

Overall, a really pleasing year which was marked by the enthusiasm of the team, a vast improvement by many and an ability to consistently produce the goods.

M Mitchley

School Golf Championship

The first school golf championship since 1978 was held at Kyalami Golf Club on 13 March 1991. Twenty-three boys competed in the championship with three members of staff, Mr Finlayson, Mr Norton and Father Brewer who battled bravely round the course.

A close finish on the last green was watched by all competitors and the championship concluded with Andrew Rose sinking a bunker shot for an eagle 3 leaving Christopher Hodgson to sink a metre putt for a birdie 4 to win by 1 stroke.

The prize-giving was attended by Mr & Mrs Davies, competitors and parents.

Mrs Davies presented the trophy and prizes to the winners:

School Golf Champion:

Christopher Hodgson 76 gross

Runner-up:

Andrew Rose 77 gross

Best Stableford:

David Visinsky 38 points

Second Stableford:

Ryan Lambert 36 points

C J Finlayson



UNDER 13 A CRICKET TEAM

First row (left to right): J Winderley; M Ward (Capt) Mr M Mitchley; S Ngwenya; G Linnell
Second row (left to right): M Conyers; S Ristow; B Greeff; M Brand
Third row (left to right): J Kyriakakis; M von Guilleaume; A Quail



UNDER 13 B CRICKET TEAM

First row (left to right): G Cruikshank; A Buchanan (Capt); Mr M Mitchley; W Mande; D Roane
Second row (left to right): N Viner; N Davison; A Bayne; N Barr; D Perrins
Third row (left to right): G Sheppard; J Edwards; J Tilley



Hockey

1st XI Hockey

The 1st XI hockey side had an excellent season. St David's Marist College only has a small hockey club and the team fared well against much larger schools with many more hockey players. Our coach, Greg Dark, helped to improve the skills of the players and taught us to play as a team.

The season began with the chairman's Festival at Jeppe Boys' High School where we won one and drew two of our five matches losing to Jeppe and Northcliff – both strong sides. Already it was evident that there was a great amount of talent and skills in the team and with a bit of hard practicing – handled well by Greg and some excellent cheering from the sidelines from our Manageress,

Miss von Guillaume we turned into a well co-ordinated hockey machine. Out of 24 matches, we won 7, drew 6 and lost 11 – an impressive record against some stiff competition. The Aitken Tournament was also a great success for the team where we came

12th out of 24 teams – a great improvement on last year's placing. Our grateful thanks to Miss von Guillaume, without whom none of these achievements would have been possible.



UNDER 15 HOCKEY TEAM

J.Loo; C Worwood; J van Altena (Capt); Miss A von Guillaume; R Pin; R Parbhoo; G Austin
 First row (left to right): P Altini; M Hardman; D McAleenan; C Gertz; S Sanders
 Second row (left to right): R Smith; R Farber; S Denny



1ST XI HOCKEY TEAM

Front row (left to right): J Nienaber; A Davison (Capt); Miss A von Guillaume; J Mantovan; O Gallizio
 First row (left to right): G Pin; J du Trevou; E Rothbauer; I Mongratie
 Second row (left to right): B Levick; L Jackson; A Farber

Rugby

First XV

Captain: *Bradley Rains*

Vice-Captain: *Ivo Rugani*

Record: Played 19, Won 13, Lost 4, Drawn 2

1991 was a season characterised by some outstanding performances as well as the rare indifferent displays where the side drew or went down by narrow margins in matches which perhaps should have gone in our favour. After a disappointing pre-season tour down to Natal, the team soon dispelled any doubts about their ability and as the season ran its course notched up some deserved and notable victories against strong sides like St Stithians, St Alban's and Bryanston. In the main the players possessed that sufficiency of determination and resolution which enabled them to "hang in there" when the going got rough.

Although it is true that the team's all-round physical presence on the field was more threatening than in previous years, in general terms, the success of the team can be attributed to a number of factors:

- the solid platform laid by a workman-like pack;
- there was some raw pace and a sense of purpose in a backline which ran in 41 tries;
- a fundamentally sound and tenacious defence;

- a measure of control in the midfield;
- the percentage of ball players in the side;
- a nucleus of honest triers;
- some natural aggression, one of the ingredients necessary for success,
- tremendous teamwork and a determination to win.

In a school of limited numbers, injuries are normally a severe blow to the solar-plexus of the team planning and hopes. However, this season the reserves and new members of the side proved to be more than adequate. At the end of the day the strength of the team lay not in numbers or size but in 15 players working together.

Some lasting memories immediately come to mind. There was Anthony Batistich's uncompromising play and the determined drive of Neil Dods, some crunch tackling by Matthew Visinsky and the superb defence of Grant Nader, Christopher Lewis-Enright's 16 tries, Ivo Rugani's outstanding achievement of 203 points, the all-round ability of Mark Maritzen, the determination of Jeremy Bayne and Caine Herr to make a rapid recovery from injury and, finally, Bradley Rains' obvious love for the game and his subsequent selection for the Transvaal Craven Week side.

One of the laws of rugby discusses the "object of the game". It states that the object of the game is that two teams "observing fair play according to the laws and a sporting spirit, should be carrying, passing and kicking the ball, score as many points as possible, the

team scoring the greater number of points to be the winner of the match." The College side scored a total of 395 points with 136 scored against. Our try count was 54, the opposition scored just 14 tries.

In conclusion I would like to acknowledge the able leadership of Bradley Rains and Ivo Rugani, to pay tribute to all the players who demonstrated a spirit of commitment expected of the senior side representing the College and who contributed to what was an extremely successful season. I hope the players learnt something that will endure beyond the rugby season. Much pleasure was derived from coaching the team. Well done!

C Finlayson

Awards:

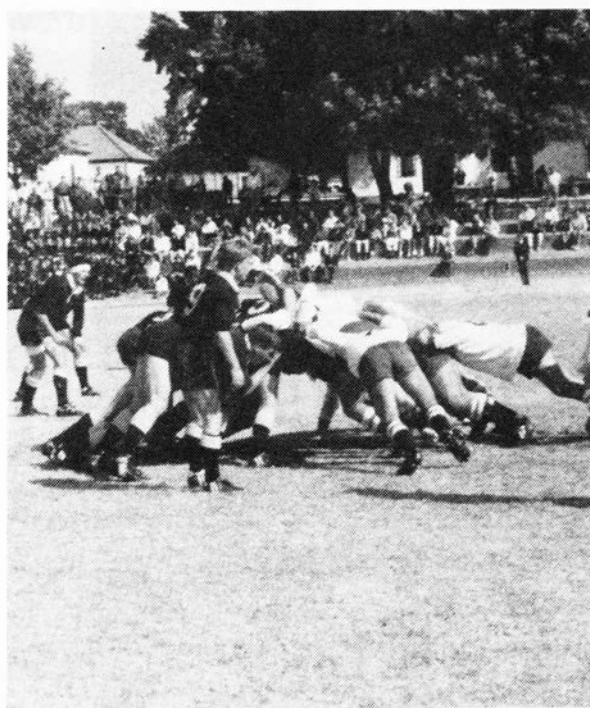
Half colours: *L Benater A Fivaz
C Herr E Massey M Visinsky*

Full colours: *A Batistich J Bayne
C Kyriakakis J Lamb G Nader
C Lewis-Enright (re-award)
M Maritzen I Rugani (re-award)
M Trumble*

Specific Honours: *B Rains*

Brewer/Finlayson Trophy (Loyalty, Commitment, Improvement) :
Andrew Fivaz

Rugby Player of the Year :
Bradley Rains



On our way to victory against St.Stithians.



Matthew Visinsky challenges for the ball against St Andrews.



Euan Massey with the ball against St Albans.

2nd XV Rugby

A season of mixed fortune for a side which showed a lot of enthusiasm and team spirit. A major reason for the team's lapses was the lack of depth in the backline, any injury causing disruption. Players were often having to play out of position – it was difficult for the line to form any pattern.

On the other hand, the forwards proved to be a formidable combination and the scrummaging and line-out play was of a good standard. Many tries were scored from the back of the scrum by Peter Batistich while in the line-outs Byron Hardy proved to be a valuable jumper.

The highlights of the season were the good performances against Roosevelt and St Andrew's where the team demonstrated glimpses of its true potential. In both these games, Julian Fennessy was a stabilising force in the backline – besides running in some fine tries, his tackling was superb.

All in all, it was a good season and many players are expected to make their mark in the First XV next year. On behalf of the team, I would like to thank Mr Steve Hall for coaching the side, as well as the catering ladies for all their efforts.

Stuart Dicke Std 9G

3rd XV Rugby

The 3rd XV had a season in which 12 games were played, with 7 being won, and 5 lost. The team scored 142 points during the season, and had 159 points scored against them. The captaincy of the team was shared between Chad Schmitt and David Steele.

It would be fair to say that all those involved in the Thirds enjoyed the games they played, a fact helped by the 58,3% success rate.

*R Girdwood
Coach*

Under 15 Rugby

The results attained by the U/15 squad speak for themselves. There is very little I feel able to say and I will employ the words of the well-known schools rugby coach, **Norman McFarland** who, in his book, *My Kind of Rugby*, explained this concept in the following way:

“Rugby is about the practising of discipline, not only on a Saturday for eighty minutes, but during the course of a week, extending throughout a long season of perhaps nine months. It is about a way of life.

My kind of rugby is fifteen dedicated players who have a burning desire to win, a fierce pride in themselves and their team winning with style and grace or suffering the pangs of defeat.

It is learning from defeat and paying back with interest a loss of the previous season. It is forever an ongoing challenge that can never be put down, or rejected or cast aside. It has always to be grabbed in both hands, to prove oneself yet again, to be best until the next time.

To meet the challenge of the game and to discover its infinite pleasures, a high level of fitness is demanded and discipline, dedication and caring are its foundations. Allied to this high standard of physical fitness must come skill.

The forwards must be moulded together into a well-drilled disciplined, aggressive unit which will always take the game to the opposition. They must be able to scrum until their heads spin and their chests heave, and then come back for more. They must accept and be convinced of the importance of solid scrummaging and its affect on the game. Hard, relentless scrummaging is the platform for success for it is the very soul of forward play.

Line-out play demands great skill where players at 2, 4 and 6 act as powerful launching pads to set up attacks for the back line. The quick hands of a jumper at 2 is indeed an art, while the powerful, upright jumping at 4, with a determined two-handed catch, is as

exciting as anything you can see during a game.

Control the line-outs and you have gone a long way to controlling the game.

To experience success the role of the three loose forwards is vital. The speed, drive and support of the three loose forwards or back row players can ensure a high standard of play. They are the destroyers of the opposition and the innovators for their own team.

Once the ball has been won by the forwards, it should never be surrendered until a try has been scored.

Playing for the team and for each other is important in any side if success is to be gained, which means caring about each other and being honest at doing the hard, unspectacular work which is often demanded. It is vital to believe in oneself, especially when things are going badly, when it would be very easy to give up.

Stubborn and resolute defence is a must if a side is to win the victory laurels. When the opposition launch attack after attack, there must be no flinching, no giving way. Stout, determined resistance must be the only answer.

There must be total commitment from all, a strong belief in their own ability and an unquenchable thirst to win.

Finally there must be pride, for it is the greatest motivating factor – without it you have nothing. Show me a team with pride in itself and I will show you a winning side.”

My Kind of Rugby: *Johannesburg Jonathan Ball Publishers: 1984 pp 1-4.*

Success at rugby is heavily determined by intelligent application of individual, unit and team skills to the game carried out in the spirit of commitment. The Open rugby players of 1992 will need to pay careful heed to these words and those of Norman McFarland.

Leon Benadé

Under 14 A Rugby

Captain: A Young

This side showed great promise in the early stages of the season. The boys displayed the drive, determination and team spirit necessary for a winning team. It was a pleasure to witness the running rugby displayed by the team. The early part of the second term saw a rapid decline in the team's achievements, due to the inability of the pupils to retain a cohesive team spirit. Despite losing some relatively easy games during this part of the season, a number of memorable tries were scored particularly by the wings. The team then regained its pride and initial form following their win over Roosevelt and finished the season with six consecutive victories.

Under 14 B Rugby

Captain: L Massey

The team spirit, eagerness and determination with which this team approached their season more than made up for their lack of depth. The forwards dominated most aspects of play and

were responsible for most of the scoring opportunities which faced this team. The backs improvement through the season was noticeable, especially against stronger teams where their defensive play saved many tries being scored against the team. The enjoyment and team spirit which the game of rugby instils in pupils has made each of the team members a richer person.

A Brownlee

Under 13 Rugby

This was a thoroughly enjoyable season in many respects. The majority of the team had never played rugby before and yet displayed much of what is needed to succeed at the game. Further-

more, there was a tremendous willingness to learn the basic skills of rugby.

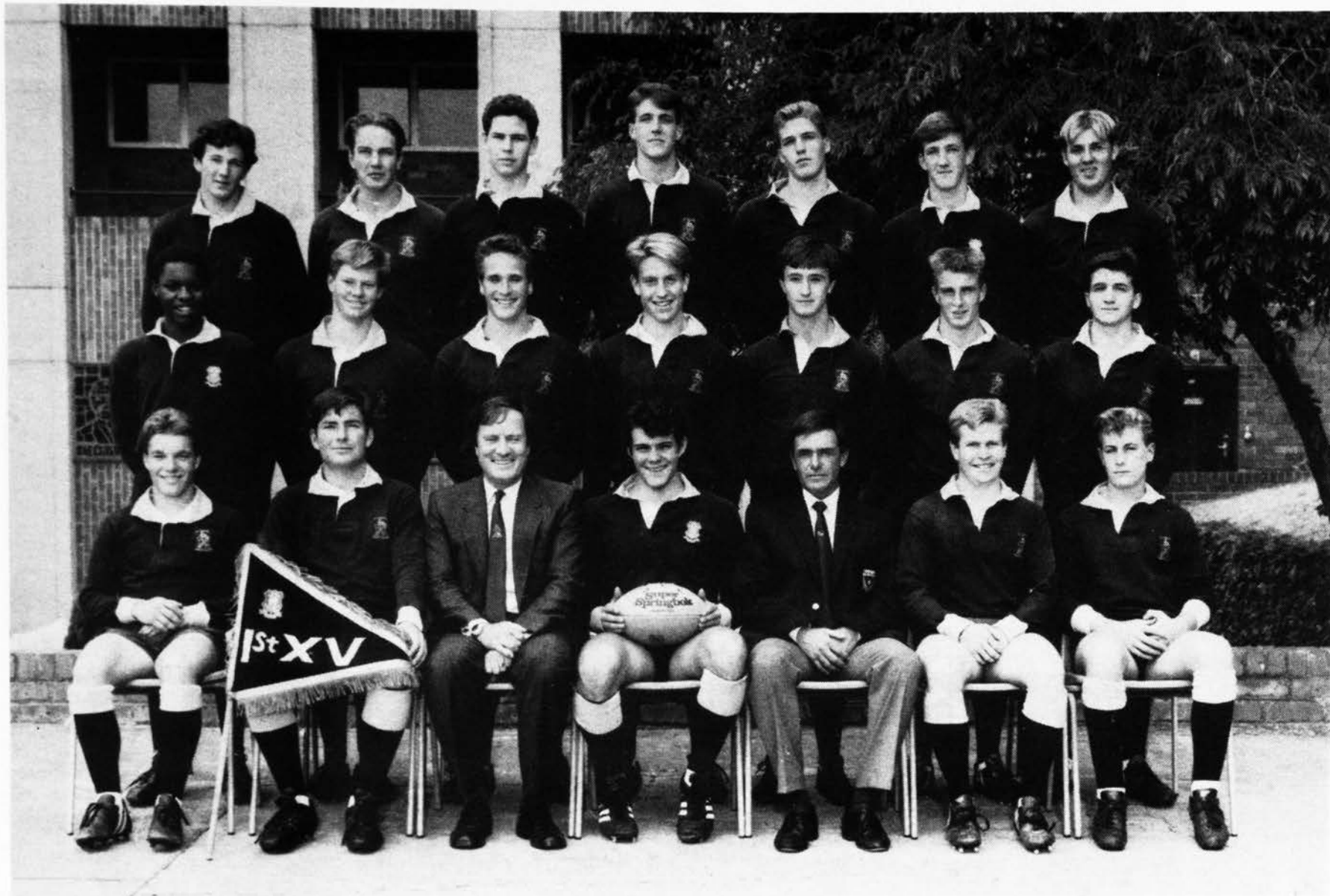
As far as results are concerned, the team had a very good year with victories in most matches. Perhaps the highlight of the season was the defensive qualities shown by the players. It was heartening to see the spirited tackling in evidence during so many of the games. A further highlight was the self belief of some of the team; the ability to run hard at one's opponent with great conviction was often rewarded with the respect of the opposing team, not to mention a number of battering ram tries.

Of course the boys have much to learn and that which they have learnt needs to be finely tuned, but with the necessary coaching and direction, a number of the team will develop into skilled players.

Mr G J Howarth

1991 Rugby Results

Opposition:	1st	2nd	3rd	15A	15B	14A	14B	13A	13B	13C
St Henry's	21-12	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Randpark	37-3	0-6	10-14	0-32	0-24	3-18	3-20	14-0	14-3	-
Treverton	4-6	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Kloof	6-12	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Kearsney	3-25	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Parktown	-	-	-	-	12-20	-	14-14	-	32-0	-
Fourways	-	11-10	-	15-6	-	16-0	-	12-0	-	0-8
CBC(Boksburg)	40-12	19-4	-	23-4	11-11	44-7	-	21-4	-	-
De La Salle	46-0	-	19-9	35-7	-	9-13	0-4	26-0	14-0	-
Hyde Park	44-3	0-16	-	10-12	-	6-18	-	28-0	-	-
King Edward	-	-	12-7	-	0-6	-	-	-	0-36	0-14
HighlandsNorth	21-12	7-20	28-3	0-19	0-48	9-18	6-28	15-0	36-0	-
Greenside	21-6	16-6	-	20-4	15-15	22-4	12-0	24-6	14-0	-
Bryanston	9-7	0-19	-	6-12	-	4-20	6-22	13-14	18-6	6-12
King David(Linksfield)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0-16	14-3	3-22
St John's	10-20	0-30	12-9	10-22	0-32	0-19	0-40	10-3	18-0	6-8
St Stithians	12-9	0-51	0-40	9-22	0-48	4-16	6-10	14-3	14-0	6-12
Roosevelt	0-0	13-8	9-6	3-16	3-20	7-6	6-28	38-0	-	-
Sandown	13-3	4-22	4-10	4-0	37-0	17-4	20-8	26-0	24-4	-
CBC(Pretoria)	44-0	30-3	9-6	18-8	6-6	18-8	-	22-0	-	-
St John's	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0-16	8-0
St Martin's	46-0	48-0	-	10-18	-	50-0	-	-	-	-
St John's	-	-	4-20	-	20-21	-	10-16	10-7	0-18	0-4
St Alban's	12-0	10-16	28-7	4-18	10-4	13-9	0-26	18-4	-	-
St Andrew's	6-6	10-14	-	4-24	-	14-10	-	-	-	-



FIRST XV RUGBY TEAM

First row (left to right): A Fivaz; I Rugani (Vice-Capt); Mr P Davies; B Rains (Capt); Mr C Finlayson; M Trumble; C Herr
 Second row (left to right): P Monaise; M Maritzen; C Lewis-Enright; J Lamb; C Green; J Bayne; G Nader
 Third row (left to right): C Kyriakakis; N Dods; L Benater; M Visinsky; E Massey; D Visinsky; A Batistich



2ND XV RUGBY TEAM

First row (left to right): P Young; F Maraschin; S Dicke (Capt); Mr C Finlayson; J Fennesy; B Arlow; B Smart
 Second row (left to right): Y van der Heyden; C Hodgson; R Lambert; R Hudson; T Hermanus; J van Lienden
 Third row (left to right): J Jacobs; B Hardy; A Rose; P Batistich



THIRD XV RUGBY TEAM

Front row (left to right): J Cornelson; Y Kuwayama; D Steele; Mr R Girdwood; C Schmitt; R Owens; N Viljoen
 First row (left to right): J Harmsen; A Kloppers; T Cruikshank; G Carlisle; F Tommasi; G Spindler



UNDER 15 A RUGBY TEAM

Front row (left to right): J Felix; Z Nkosi; B Ravjee (Capt); Mr L. Benadé; S Roseveare; C Barrow; M Sing
 First row (left to right): K Morais; J Bauer; M Valente; G Garofoli; T Sheppard; T Makapan



UNDER 15 B RUGBY TEAM

Front row (left to right): K Moiloa; S Makapela; R Johnson (Capt); Mr L Benadé; R Dellbridge; J Ravjee; A Webb
 First row (left to right): V Jack; L Azar; A Botha; I Austin; B Khumalo
 Second row (left to right): S Sandy; P Ringer; V Wickins



UNDER 14 A RUGBY TEAM

Front row (left to right): R Laing; R O'Regan; A Young (Capt); Mr A Brownlee; K McLintock; B Moggach; D Forssmann
 First row (left to right): L Visser; B Tlhabenelo; A Harris; C Copestake; G Viner; R Macrosty; R Abrahams
 Second row (left to right): R Jurgens; S Giuricich; D Vidas



UNDER 14 B RUGBY TEAM

Front row (left to right): C Nean; D Kirchhoffer; M Witten; Mr A Brownlee; B Geldenhuys; V Vallabhai; M Mayat
 First row (left to right): P Busschau; C Ndaba; O Whitfield; C Emmanuel; R Nanni; M Badat



UNDER 13 RUGBY TEAM

Front row (left to right): H Mongratic; D Roane; G Cruikshank; Mr G Norton; G Emes; R Marshall; G Turner
 First row (left to right): D Perrins; M Elphick; N Davison; J Kobila; P O'Farrell; G Linnel; M Tucker
 Second row (left to right): D Nasser; A Sperotto; G Sheppard; C Bechus; M Brand



UNDER 13 A RUGBY TEAM

Front row (left to right): M Ward; B Vundla; A Bayne (Capt); Mr G Lambe; J Kyriakakis (Vice-Capt); N Viner; S Ngwenya
 First row (left to right): S Gallizio; D Rabbolini; D Salmon; A Quail; A Wöstmann; A Mgulwa; M Conyers
 Second row (left to right): M Wilkinson; J Edwards; P Visser; M von Guillaume



UNDER 13 B RUGBY TEAM

First row (left to right): B Aitken; H Kuwayama; J Wickins; Mr G Howarth; J Winderley; W Mande; K Denalane
 Second row (left to right): N Barr; B Faulkes-Jones; J Tilley; B Greef; S Vrdoljak; T Kashiwagi
 Third row (left to right): S Ristow; A Wöstmann; J O'Hara; A Buchanan; V Mabona

Swimming

Captain: C Lewis-Enright

St David's swimming continued its impressive improvement during 1991. The hard training, dedication and team spirit of the swimmers helped to make this a memorable season. The new Std 6 group infused a spark of prowess never before seen at the U/13 level at the College. The initial achievements of the season were used as building blocks which led up to the wonderful achievement of being placed 7th at the Boys' High Gala at Ellis Park. Next year will be the first year in many years that St David's will not be occupying lane 11 (the lane usually reserved for the school that is placed last at the Inter-High). The success of the Inter-High Gala formed a good lead up to the 49th Annual Inter-House Swimming Gala. This evening proved to be a resounding success. Congratulations to the following pupils who were awarded trophies:

1. **400m Open Freestyle** E Mandy Trophy *A Rose (B)*
2. **200m Open Freestyle** E Mandy Trophy *E Rothbauer (O)*
3. **200m Open Breaststroke** E Mandy Trophy *E Rothbauer (O)*
4. **4x50m Individual Medley** R Bischoff Trophy *E Rothbauer (O)*
5. **100m Open Freestyle** Gohdes Trophy *E Rothbauer (O)*
6. **100m Open Breaststroke** Hope Jones Trophy *E Rothbauer (O)*
7. **100m Open Backstroke** Hutton Trophy *A Fivaz (O)*
8. **100m Open Butterfly** E Mandy Trophy *E Rothbauer (O)* new record
9. **200m U/16 Freestyle** E Mandy Trophy *A Rose (B)* new record
10. **200m U/16 Breaststroke** E Mandy Trophy *B Hardy (O)*
11. **100m U/16 Freestyle** B & G Muller Trophy *A Rose (B)*
12. **50m U/16 Butterfly** E Mandy Trophy *A Rose (B)* new record
13. **100m U/16 Breaststroke** A Moni Trophy *B Hardy (O)*
14. **100m U/16 Backstroke** P Moni Trophy *A Rose (B)*

15. **4x25m Junior Individual Medley** P Pugh Trophy *K McLintock (O)*

16. **50m U/15 Butterfly** P Rebel Trophy *M Valente (C)*

17. **200m U/15 Freestyle** E Mandy Trophy *K McLintock (O)*

18. **200m U/15 Breaststroke** G W Sheffield Trophy *M Valente (C)*

19. **100m U/15 Freestyle** Br Anthony Trophy *K McLintock (O)*

20. **100m U/15 Breaststroke** E Rebel Trophy *M Valente (C)*

21. **50m U/15 Backstroke** G McLeroth Trophy *K McLintock (O)*

22. **50m U/14 Butterfly** J Moni Trophy *M Wilkinson (B)*

23. **100m U/14 Freestyle** Br Raymond Trophy *M Wilkinson (B)*

24. **50m U/14 Breaststroke** St David's Trophy *M Wilkinson (B)*

25. **50m U/14 Backstroke** Boswell Trophy *R Jurgens (O)*

26. **50m U/13 Butterfly** R Hartmann Trophy *D Rabbolini (T)*

27. **50m U/13 Freestyle** Br Aquinas Trophy *D Rabbolini (T)*

28. **50m U/13 Breaststroke** Moni Trophy *J Wickins (C)*

29. **50m U/13 Backstroke** Hartmann Brs Trophy *A Sperotto (O)*

30. **U/13 Age Group** L Shulman Trophy 1. *J Wickins* 2. *D Rabbolini* 3. *A Sperotto*

31. **U/14 Age Group** L Shulman Trophy 1. *M Wilkinson* 2. *C Copestake* 3. *R Jurgens/S Giuricich*

32. **U/15 Age Group** A Stott Trophy 1. *M Valente* 2. *K McLintock* 3. *L Visser*

33. **U/16 Age Group** W Ballard Trophy 1. *A Rose* 2. *B Hardy* 3. *J van Lienden*

34. **Open Age Group** Friedlander Trophy 1. *E Rothbauer* 2. *A Fivaz* 3. *C Lewis-Enright*

The points position at the end of the evening was as follows:

- 1st *Osmond* 228
2nd *Benedict* 224

3rd *The Bishops* 223
4th *College* 174

Congratulations to all the participants who made this a highly enjoyable spectator event.

The climax of any season for the pupils is the award of Colours and Age Group Scrolls. **Full Colours** were awarded to *Edward Rothbauer* and *Andrew Rose*. **Age Group Scrolls** were attained by the following pupils:

U/16 *B Hardy*

U/15 *M Valente K McLintock*

U/14 *S Giuricich M Wilkinson*

U/13 *D Rabbolini J Wickins P Visser*

The Reeves Trophy for the **Swimmer of the Year** was awarded to *A Rose*.

The Ernest Harper Trophy for the **Most Improved Swimmer of the Year** was awarded to *D Rabbolini*.

The end of any season gives time for reflection and time to look back at all the successes and failures, the sadness of having to say farewell to the present Matric swimmers who, under the leadership of Christopher Lewis-Enright, have been excellent ambassadors of the College.

A D Brownlee

Midmar Mile Tour

On Saturday 9 February a group of about 30 set off for the Natal Parks' Board camp site at Midmar. Upon arrival the bus was unloaded, the tents erected, some more skilfully than others, and food was prepared.

In true St David's style a game of touch rugby developed, in which even the masters participated. After a swim and rest Fr Brewer said Mass under the blue and gold St David's tent. After mass this tent became the kitchen from which Mr Girdwood distributed dinner, which was cooked on a number of gas braais. A disco laid on by the organisers provided the evening entertainment.

An early start was made on the day of the swim. The camp was packed, breakfast was eaten and we moved to the start position. Everyone was a little nervous, but after registration there was soon talk of tactics and race posi-

tions. The conditions were hot, with the surface of the dam being choppy with a slight breeze, which was to slow down times.

The bus left soon after the race was completed, with much talk about race experiences. Silence soon descended as the tired swimmers slept!

The tour was a great success, with the organization and great school spirit being noticed by everyone.

Justin van Lienden Std 9G



A happy band of swimmers who completed the strenuous Midmar Mile in February.



SWIMMING TEAM

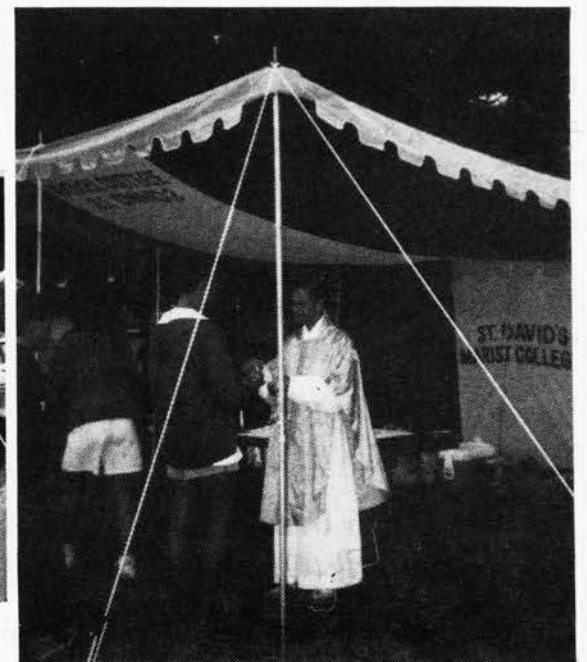
Front row (left to right): B Marsay; J Kobila; C Lewis-Enright (Capt); Mr G Lambe; Mr A Brownlee; Mrs R Henderson; A Fivaz; P O'Farrell; S Roothman
 First row (left to right): A Sperotto; L Visser; J Wickins; M Trumble; R Johnson; D Rabbolini; K McLintock; D Vidas; J van Lienden; C Copestake;
 P Visser; B Carlisle; R O'Regan; C Emmanuel; C Bechus; D Forssman
 Second row (left to right): G Spindler; Y van der Heyden; J Bauer; J Lamb; E Rothbauer; J Jacobs; G Ramsey; B Hardy; A Rose;
 P Batistich; M Valente; M Wilkinson; M Maritzen; A Botha; S Giuricich



Meals at Midmar



Meals at Midmar



Mass at Midmar

Tennis

Captain: Caine Herr

The tennis teams of 1991 are once again to be commended on their fine spirit, sportsmanship and persistence. The end of the first term saw both the first and third teams promoted to higher sections of the league, and the second team proved their ability in similar fashion in the third term.

Allan Bevolo made a very stout effort at the trials for the Southern Transvaal

team and almost made it to the last round of trial matches. At the end of the first term, *Allan Bevolo* and *Caine Herr* were awarded their **half colours** for tennis. Well done!

The inter-house tennis championship was won by *Osmond House* under the captaincy of *Allan Bevolo*. Other team members were *Alan Farber*, *Richard Jurgens* and *Kelly McLintock*. The result was: *Osmond*: 34 games

Benedict: 29 games *The Bishops*: 26 games *College*: 19 games.

The school championships were indeed a bumper affair in which about a hundred players participated at the various age levels. The results were: Open Singles: Winner: *Allan Bevolo* Runner-up: *Caine Herr*

Miss L Henning



TENNIS A TEAM

Front row (left to right): J Fennessy; Mrs B Marais; C Herr (Capt); Miss L Henning; C Hodgson
 First row (left to right): J Harmsen; A Farber; A Bevolo



TENNIS B TEAM

Front row (left to right): R Pin; Miss J du Chenne; M Sing (Capt); Miss L Henning; M Brand
 First row (left to right): R Jurgens; V Wickins; R Farber; Y Kuwayama



TENNIS C TEAM

Front row (left to right): D Perrins; Mrs R Henderson; A Davison (Capt); Miss L Henning; J Wickins
First row (left to right): R Austin; J du Trevou; S Denny

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Waterpolo



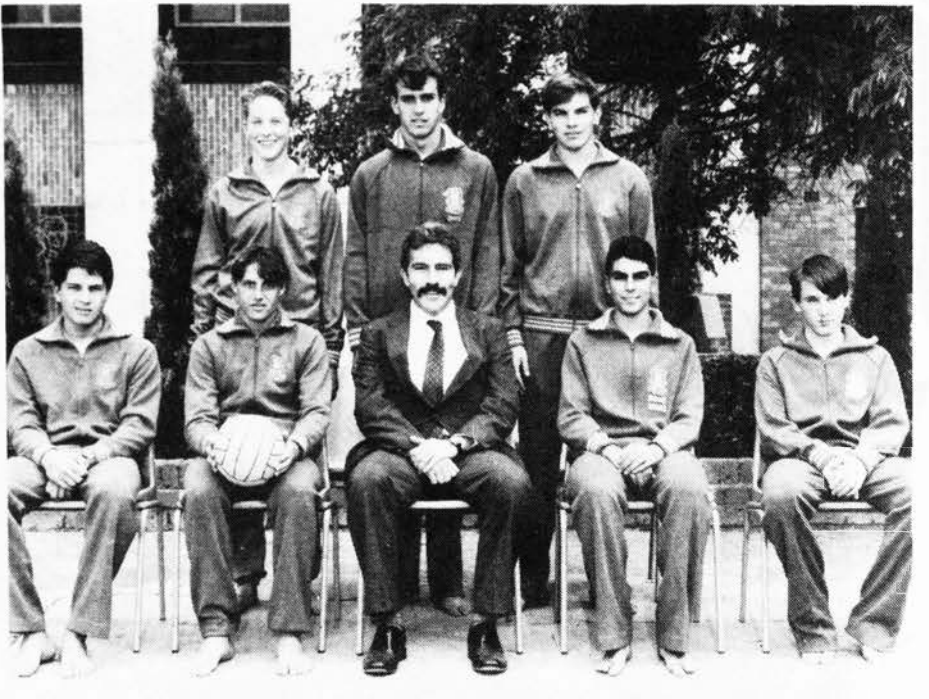
1ST VII WATERPOLO TEAM

Front row (left to right): C Green; C Lewis-Enright (Capt); Mr L Benadé; B Rains; A Fivaz
 First row (left to right): A Batistich; A Rose; B Hardy; E Rothbauer; J Lamb



2ND VII WATERPOLO TEAM

Front row (left to right): N Viljoen; J Mantovan(Capt); Mr L Benadé;
 G Spindler; J van Lienden
 First row (left to right): J van den Heyden; J Jacobs;
 P Batistich; G Ramsey; S Dicke



UNDER 15 WATERPOLO TEAM

Front row (left to right): B Moggach; R Johnson (Capt); Mr L Benadé;
 L Azar; W Hochreiter
 First row (left to right): A Botha; M Valente; G Garofoli

Junior Waterpolo

Our junior boys have performed very well this season and have developed tremendous team spirit. Our under 13's have developed very good sense of position during the game and have become very skillful players. As a result, we have been able to give our opponents two games (both A and B teams). Much credit must go to Mr Paul Vidas, an enthusiastic and perceptive coach. Thank you, Paul!

G M Norton



UNDER 14 WATERPOLO TEAM

Front row (left to right): J Moggach; D Vidas (Capt); Mr G Norton; R O'Regan; D Forsman
 First row (left to right): L Visser; C Emmanuel; C Copestake; S Giuricich; R McCrosty; R Laing



UNDER 13 WATERPOLO TEAM

Front row (left to right): G Turner; G Emes; M Wilkinson (Capt); Mr G Norton; P O'Farrell; J Kobila; B Marsay
 First row (left to right): C Bechus; J Wickins; D Salmon; P Visser; D Rabbolini; A Sperotto; D Nasser

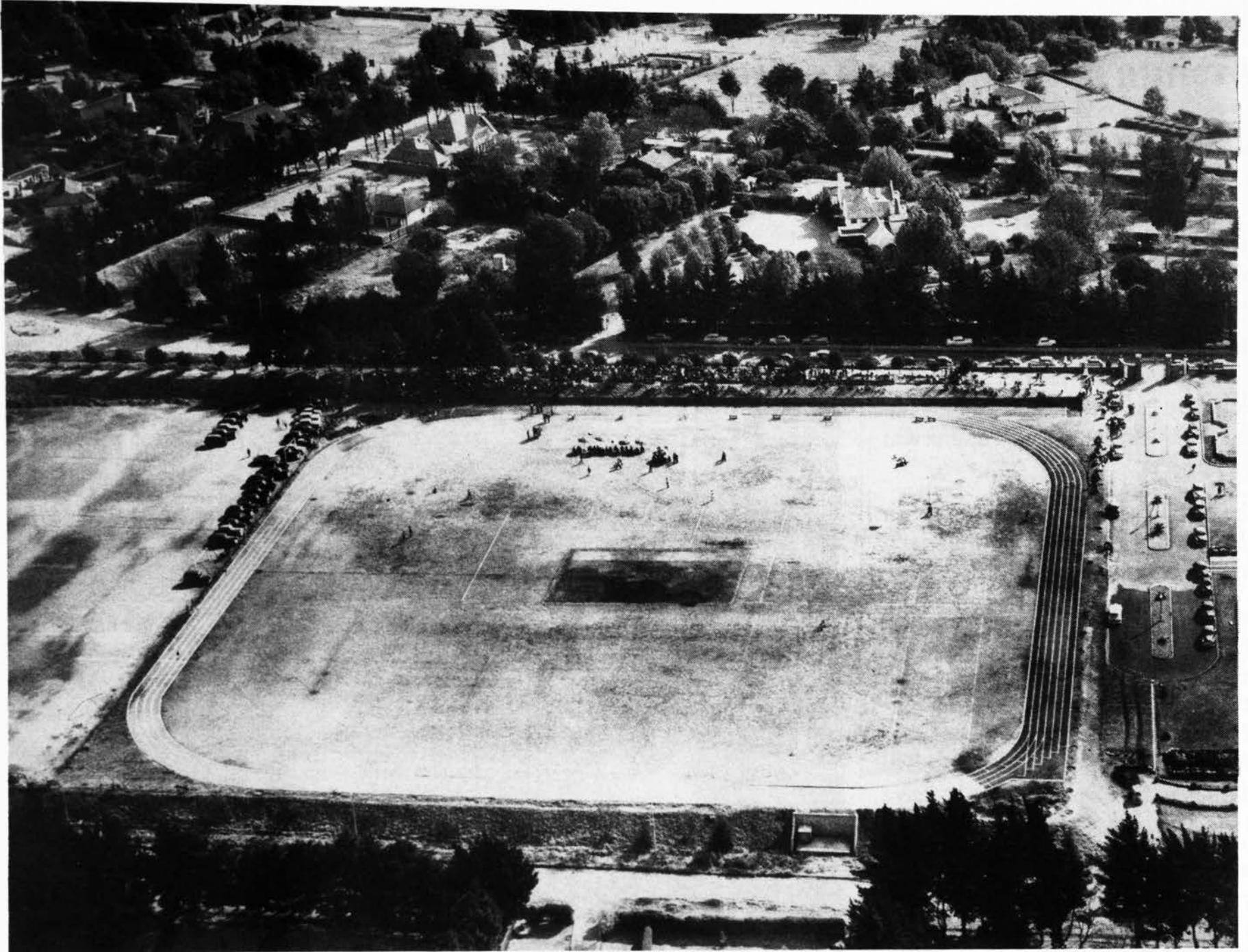


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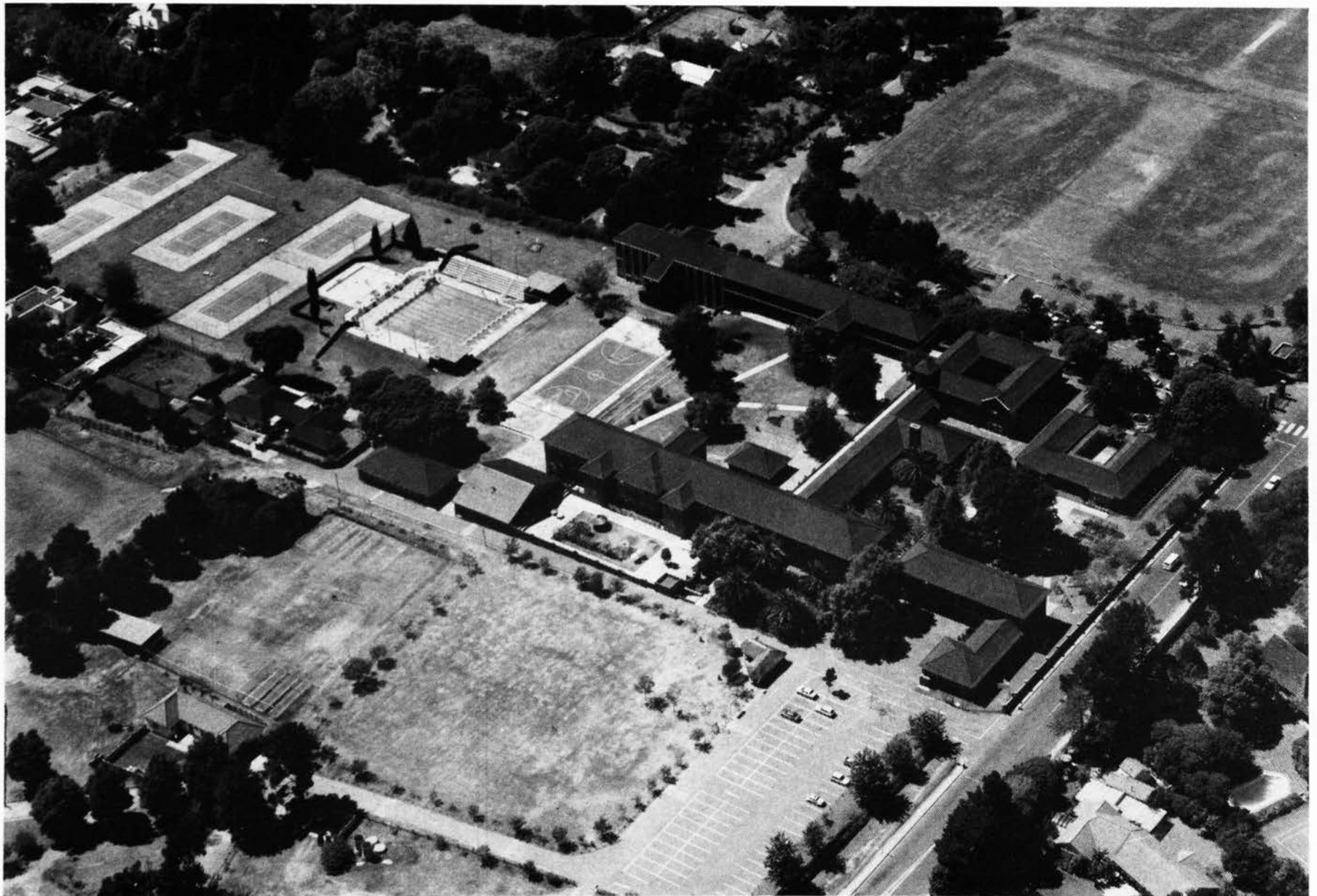
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Golden Jubilee

Open Day "Going for Gold"

The open day this year was particularly geared to the Jubilee Year. The theme chosen was "Going for Gold".

In the prep school each grade and standard followed one aspect of the theme which they explored using various activities, worksheets, poems, drama and class projects.

In the high school the different societies had demonstrations, exhibitions and workshops of their various activities.

The day got under way with a school mass for St David's Day at which the celebrant was Father Harry Wilkenson of the Rosebank Parish. Thereafter parents and boys were free to wander around the college to visit the different activities and presentations, and to have tea.

The main purpose of the Open Day was to expose the parents to some aspects of the life of the school of which they may have been unaware. This was felt particularly important with regard to prep parents getting to know what takes place in the college and vice versa.

Mrs A Whitfield and Mr R Girdwood



1991 JUBILEE COMMITTEE

Back row (left to right): Mr D Spence; Mr A Brownlee
 Middle row: Mr G Norton; Fr B Brewer; Mrs P Carlisle; Mr G Royce; Mr W Castle
 Seated: Mrs C Ansell; Mrs A Whitfield; Mrs J Kirchhoffer; Mrs G Anderson (Chairlady);
 Mrs B Geldenhuys; Mrs S Murray; Miss A von Guilleaume



Bishop Orsmond, Father Brewer and Father Santucci concelebrated the Mass to mark the start of the St David's Marist College Jubilee Year.



The Jubilee Mass concelebrated by Bishop Orsmond, Father Santucci and Father Brewer was attended by the Brother Provincial and the Mayor of Sandton. Here they are seen with Mr Royce, Mr Davies, and Mrs Anderson.

The Headmaster's Speech at the Jubilee Ball held at Wanderers

It is always gratifying to say a few words on the occasion of an anniversary, particularly a Golden Jubilee, because in doing so we are recording that the present generation is generous enough to admire what has been brought into being by its forebears.

When the Marist Brothers arrived in South Africa and began a school in the Cape of Good Hope they could not have foreseen the progress that would bring Marist schools to all the chief cities in South Africa.

St David's is 50 years old this year and after 50 years we may begin to speak of traditions. Good schools present an ideal upon which youth can build the true Christian philosophy so necessary for trials of the spirit that may lie ahead; so that each pupil may attain a lofty vantage point from which to command his future.

A complete education is many things. It involves development of the many talents and skills required for a successful maturity. Certainly stress should be laid on academic studies and satisfactory examination results are important, yet an integral part of school life should

be the voluntary group activity which assures the success of so many school affairs, and which fosters in pupils a spirit of generosity, the qualities of leadership and a personal concern for others.

A good school is one which shows a proper regard for all these factors, and I would hope that St David's is considered a good school. This school owes a huge debt to the Marist Brothers in South Africa and in our celebrations tonight it is appropriate that we remember all those Brothers who so selflessly gave of themselves to St David's Marist College.

There are of course many people who are unable to be here this evening and I would ask you to charge your glasses and join with me in a toast to absent friends.

A birthday celebration would not be a real one without a birthday cake and I know that many of you have seen and admired this beautiful cake next to me created by Mr and Mrs Jerman. I would now ask Mrs Wendy Steele, the wife of the Chairman of the Board of Governors, to come up and cut the first slice of

this cake which will thereafter be available to us all when we wish to have our dessert.

The Chairman of the College's Jubilee Committee is Mrs Glenda Anderson, as many of you would know, and I have no doubt as yet another function goes off smoothly, she mentally ticks it off her list whilst preparing for the next one on the calendar. Mrs Anderson has organised this entire year wonderfully and her ability to delegate and have confidence in those to whom she has given various tasks is testament to her own administrative talents. At the end of the year we will hear more about Mrs Anderson. Tonight, however, this occasion is the culmination of tireless efforts by Mrs Carol Ansell who has arranged this Jubilee Ball, and seen to all the arrangements. Carol's meticulous organisation and attention to detail is obvious to us all and as a token of appreciation from the College I would ask her to come forward and receive this small gift.

Thank you. Have a wonderful evening.



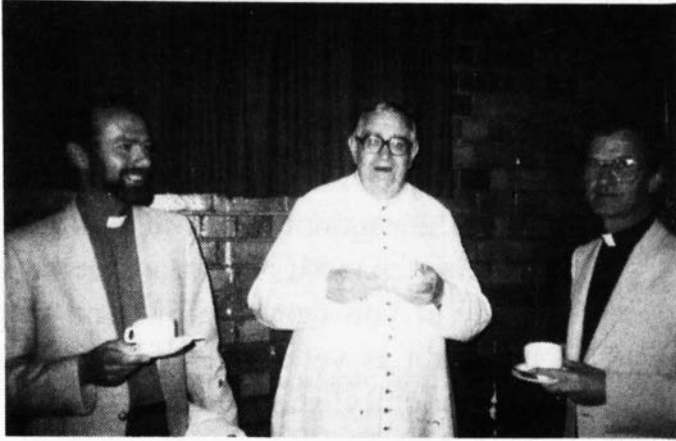
Std 3W pupil, David de Franca delivers his "Go for Gold" speech to interested parents on Open Day.



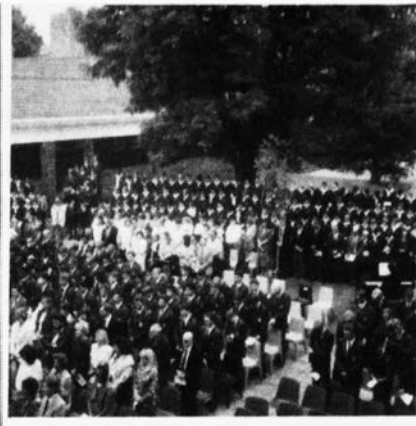
Old boys unite at the Jubilee Cheese and Wine launch.



A group of jubilant Old Boys discussing the good old days at the Jubilee Cocktail party held at the start of our Jubilee Year.



Fr Santucci, Bishop Orsmond and Fr Brewer after the Jubilee Mass.



Opening Jubilee year Mass.



Br Timothy, Mr P Davies, Fr Brewer and Fr Wilkinson after the Champagnat Day Mass.



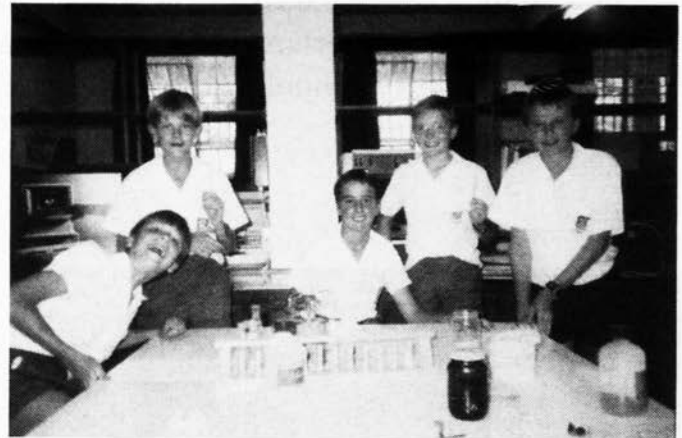
Std 5 pupils display their models on Open Day. Mining was their theme in "Going for Gold".



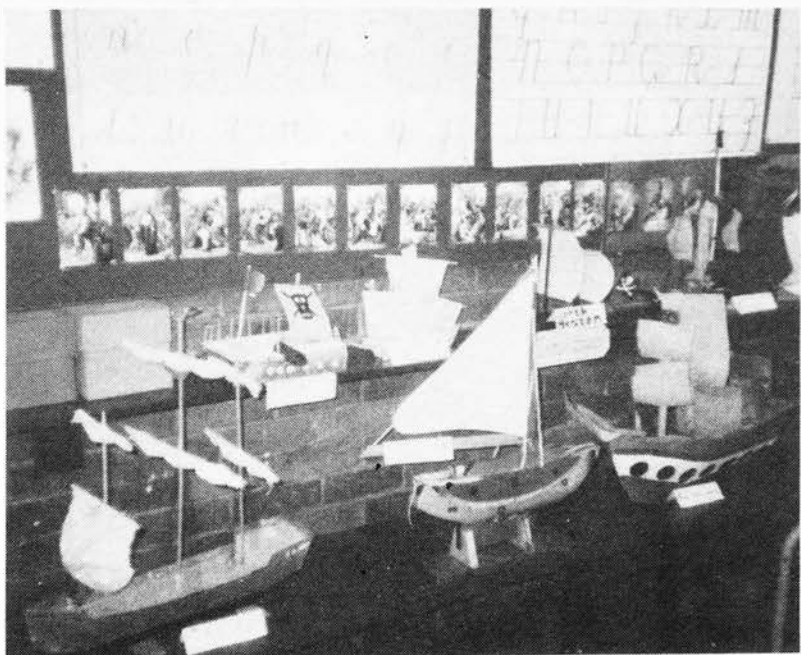
Face painting is such fun. Miss I. Ralphs and Mrs A Carter used their artistic skills to "decorate children of all ages". Some were even unrecognisable to their own parents!



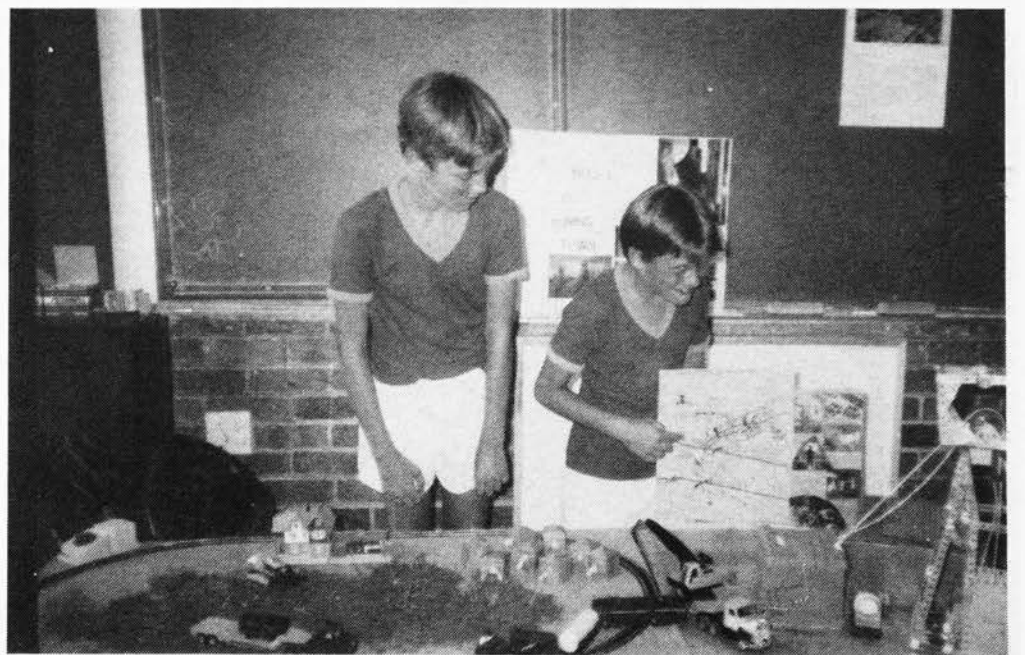
These "mean" Pirates from Std 1 are about to "Go for Gold" in the class treasure hunt.



Pupils from Std 4G "Go for Gold" as they perform experiments in the Science laboratory.



Pirate ships sail as the Std 1 pirates search for gold.



The face says it all! J Nel (left) is not all that convinced as to the accuracy of R Bechard's explanation of an exhibit at the Std 5 Geography display on open day. Judging by the mischievous grin R Bechard doesn't believe it either.

Don't all rush for your diaries but what do you remember of Saturday 7 September 1991? Perhaps it is a memory of standing on a small swaying cage high above the ground while plucking up enough courage to dive out. Or was it the mixed aroma of the food stalls, or meeting friends in the tea garden to watch a fashion parade. Of course one could not forget all those lovely items on sale at the various stalls so beautifully decorated by those manning them. The sound of music that filled the air adding to the atmosphere created by the striped awnings which flourished like giant exotic plants on the field. This was truly a day on which memories were made.

Behind it all lay many hours of hard work by a dedicated committee headed by Mr Tony McLintock. Hours of planning, begging, scheming, hopes raised and hopes dashed until the great day eventually arrived and people streamed through the gate to give life to those hours of work.

With the start of the first arena event John Farrell and Carol Klaasen saw the many hours spent on the telephone arranging entertainment start to take shape. Mike O'Shea stood quietly to one side as people streamed, attracted by Robin Putter's fantastic advertising

campaign, to the selling and games stalls which he had so meticulously organised while Peter van Lienden rubbed his hands in satisfaction as the first whiffs of cooking food issued forth from the food stalls and already thirsty patrons downed their first coke or fruit juice of the day. Pat O'Brien surveyed his planning while Philip Nott was busily engaged in security. Corrine Farber, Glenda and Trevor Anderson and Marcello Fiasconaro were all busily engaged in the myriad details that needed to be attended to during the day.

Despite the hard work of the committee members this day could not have been as successful as it was without the dedication of the many parents who convened and manned the stalls and to them the committee extends a heartfelt vote of thanks and their sincere appreciation for all the hard work that they contributed to make the fête the undoubted success it was.

One must not forget the behind the scenes people who spent many days in setting up the fête and a special thanks must be extended to Willem van der Merwe and his staff for their great and unstinting effort. Also to Mr and Mrs Verhoog, who although not even committee members, spent the entire day ensconced in a caravan parked in full

sun counting all the lovely money that came rolling in.

Our Jubilee year has come and gone and hopefully has left many pleasant memories with everyone not least of these being the Jubilee Fête. As the sun set that evening and people left the grounds the committee sat back to the fact that what they had worked for for so long was over and a little something had left their lives. But in the dying embers of a braai fire and the final can of beer memories of a great day began to form for this was a day on which memories were made.

Mrs G Anderson

Jubilee Ball

This year has been an exciting year at St David's. Among the many functions we held to celebrate our Jubilee was the Ball which was held at the Wanderers Club on the 15 June. Thanks to Mr Woodward and his competent staff the ballroom looked beautiful and the food was delicious. The Arnold Lampert band accompanied us and their versatility was much appreciated. Due to the generous donations by many parents we were able to have numerous lucky draws and award the raffle prizes to those who had won. Thanks go to Randall Poultney who designed, made and



PASSION PLAY

Front row (seated left to right): D Kirchhoffer; R Austin; Fr B Brewer; D Roane; Mr R Girdwood; S Barrow; C Schmitt
 First row (left to right): V Müller; R Brewer; V Wickins; J du Trevou; Y van der Heyden
 Second row (left to right): J Mantovan; B Levick; J Jacobs

donated the cuff-links that were the draw card for the raffle. Congratulations to Mr Sing who was the lucky winner. The evening was a glittering success and people only left when the band stopped playing! It was wonderful to have the support of both parents and staff and a big thank you goes to all who helped make the evening the success it was.

Passion Play

As part of the Jubilee Year it was decided to produce a Passion Play during Holy Week. The play, entitled "She treasured these things in her heart" was a meditation on the events of Holy Week, written by Richard Girdwood. In his Term letter, the Headmaster referred to the Passion play as follows:

"The Passion Play, written and produced by Richard Girdwood with assistance from Fr Brewer, was a very moving experience indeed. The simplicity of the set, the all black dress of the cast interposed with the readings from the Bible, gave real meaning to Holy Week with its Easter climax."

William John Fisher
P.O. Box 248
Colenso
10 October 1991

The Headmaster, Staff and Pupils
Marist Brothers College
INANDA

Jubilee Year 1992 (sic)

Gentlemen - Greetings

A short note from your first pupil.

Early in January, 1942, (sic) with great excitement, I set out from my home, 18 Saxonwold Drive, and pedalled my bicycle to school. After the Dunkeld bus terminus I took the dirt road to Marists leaving Johannesburg behind me. I arrived at the school which was deserted. I heard voices in the GRADES building which I entered. A few builders were at work in the toilets. I emerged and a woman, sitting in a car with about six children, asked what I was doing. I said I was in standard three. Whilst I was talking to her the younger of the two Winsor brothers rode in on a horse. He was very upset to find myself and about six or seven others there before him. Later, his brother, Jackie, arrived by bicycle. That year there were about 25 children in grades I and II and Standards I and II; 4 pupils in Standard 3 (Helmut ? Winsor); 2 pupils in Standard 4 (Colin ?); 1 pupil in Standard 5 (Jackie Winsor).

The playing fields were rubble heaps, classes were 'non est'. The Brother spent his time supervising George Becket's Builders.

One Saturday morning my mother said I must dress up after lunch as the Bishop was coming to lay the Foundation Stone and my father would drive us to the school at 2.00 p.m. Dad, Gold Braid and Marmalaid (sic) arrived at 18 Saxonwold Drive at about 2.30 p.m. in his 1935 Humber Hawk. Mr Lipshits (sic), in uniform, was driving. My mother, my sister and myself sat in the back. Mother told him, Dad, that he was not 'Reviewing the Fleet at Spithead'. The Irish Community were not impressed with His Majesty's Pomp and Splendour. And visa versa (sic).

Advocate (later Judge) Viera introduced me to the Old Bishop, who was to lay the Old Foundation Stone removed from Marists Kock (sic) Street and the New Bishop, who was to lay the New Foundation Stone. I liked the Old but not the New (he was a 24 year old priest - the Bishop Elect - Dennis Hurley).

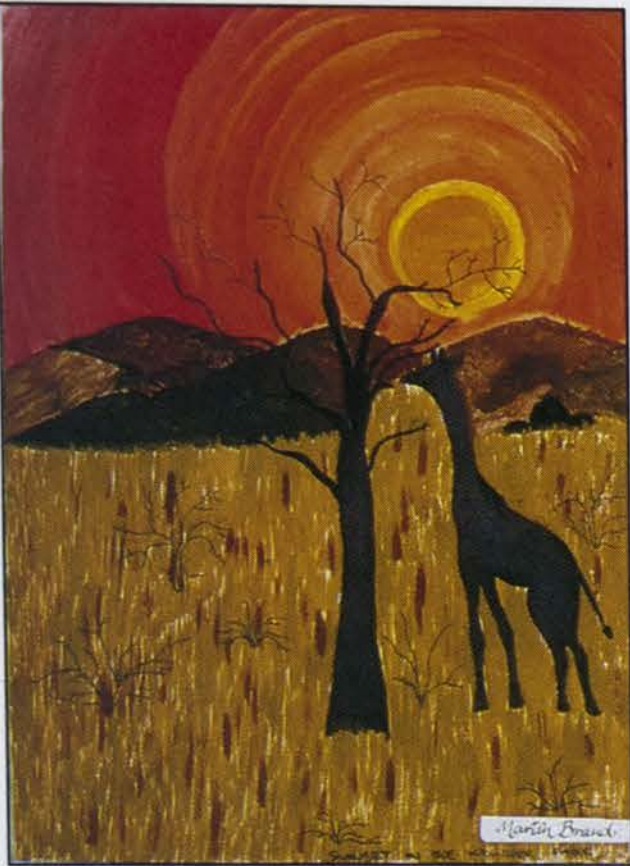
Advocate Viera said I was to lead the procession and took me to a classroom and told me to don the Red Altar Boy's Cossak (sic) (Dress) and White Surplus (sic) (skirt). I had been an altar boy at Rosebanck (sic) Parish when I was seven years old until the New Priest chased us all off the altar because he wanted boys older than 15 years. I therefore refused to lead the procession. Advocate then brought out the Crucifix and said "Don't you recognise this". I replied "That's mine from Rosebanck (sic)". I then led the procession and the Kock (sic) Street stone was laid by the Bishop, George Beckett 'slopped' the mortar. Dad and Lips had long gone On His Majesty's Service thinking it best to leave "the uncouth Irish to the boisterous seas, his son".

Now - "Enter the Devil". The new bishop glared at me and I saw horns growing out of his ears, the Crucifix atop the mast, the standard began to vibrate out of control, I said to myself, "Satan - Get behind me" and turned the Crucifix away from him, the bishop, the derrick of the lattice boom crane swung out of control, the foundation stone flew through the air, the driver jumped out of the cabin and he and the builders jumped in a car never to be seen by me again. The foundation stone shattered in a million pieces when it fell out of the sky and struck a rubble heap.

One afternoon my dad told me to pick up the ACORNS under the oak tree at No. 18 and plant twelve on either side of the Main Driveway at Marists which I duly did. The Irish Brother was infuriated when I informed him Dad had said, "Nothing like good British Oak to line the entrance - the place needs something solid about it".

Best wishes
John Fisher

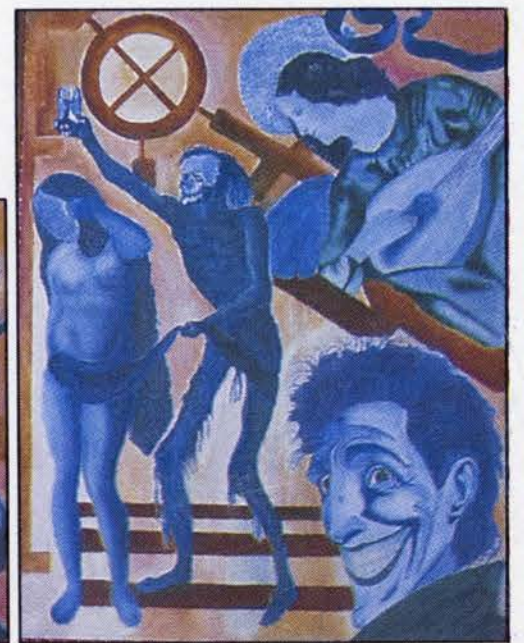
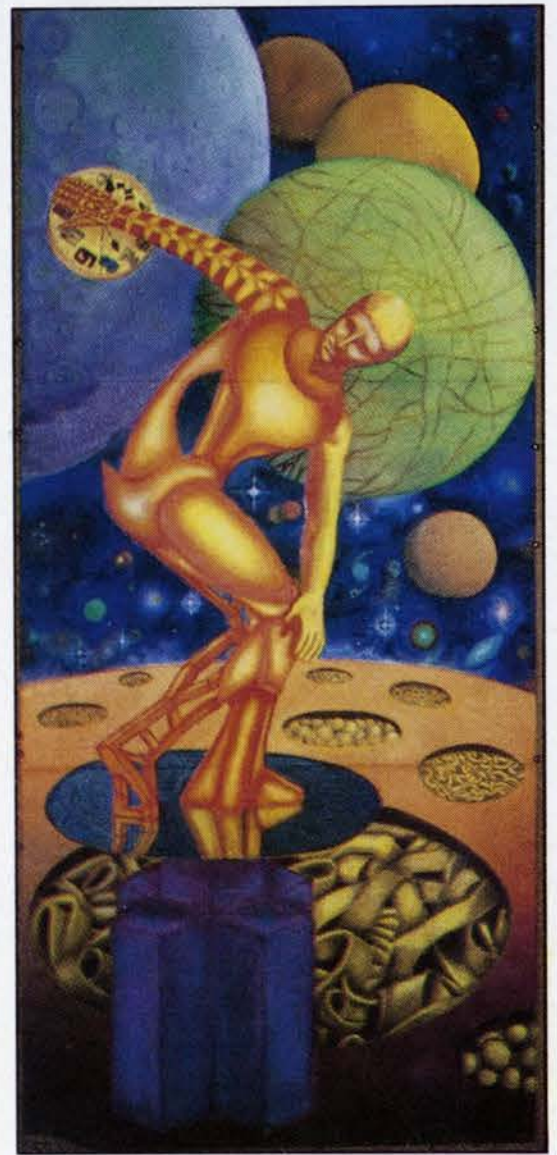
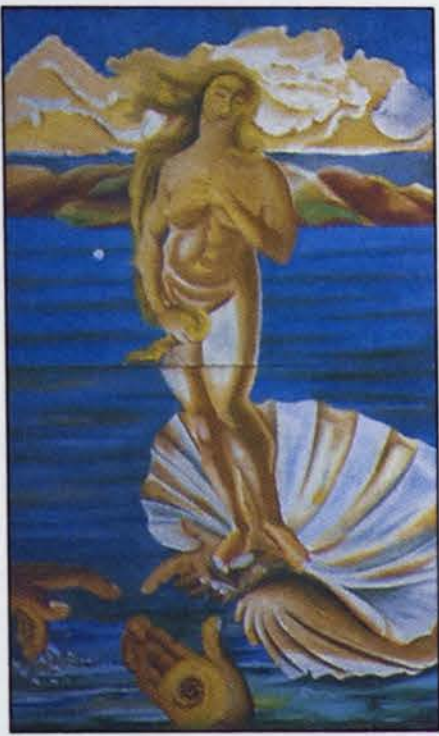
Art Gallery 1991



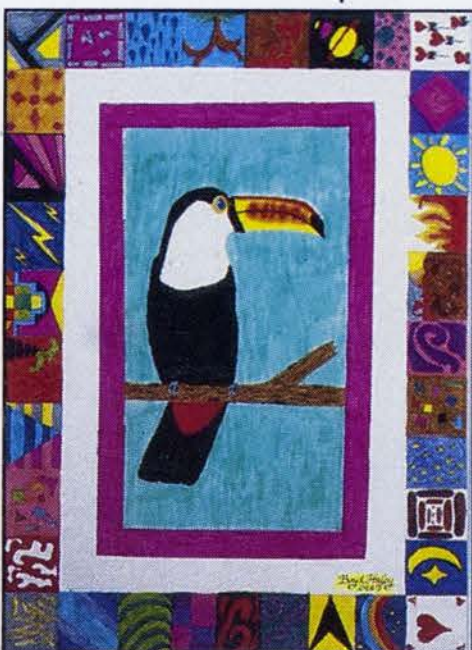
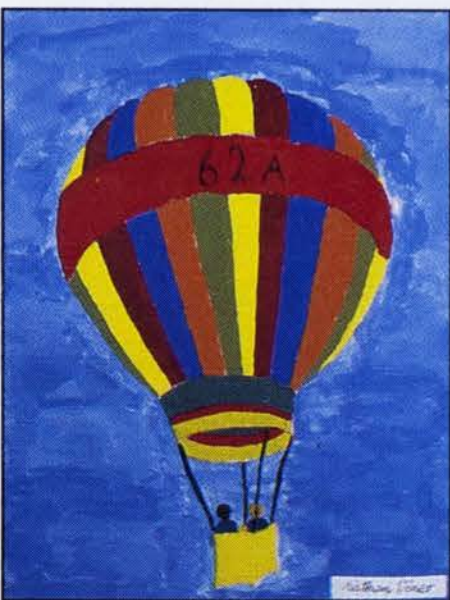
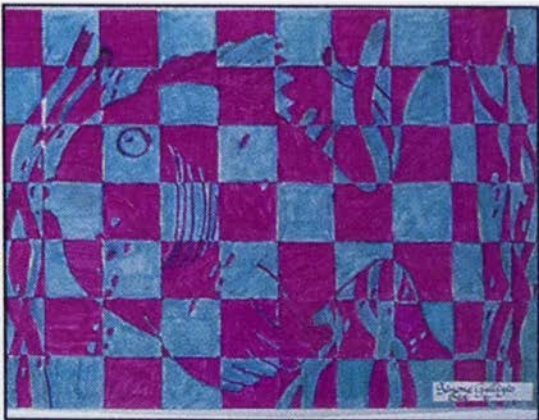
Our Menagerie



Senior Showcase



St Davids Marist College



Prep Academic

Address by the Principal of the Prep School

Prize-giving: 2 December 1991

I am pleased to be able to present my third annual report and what a dynamic year 1991 proved to be. With all that has been achieved, it is going to be difficult for me to follow Lord Butler's dictum to keep my speech like a woman's dress: long enough to cover everything and short enough to be interesting.

This year was dominated by the celebration of our Golden Jubilee commencing with a mass and a cocktail party launch and including amongst others, the wonderful ball at the Wanderer's Club, craft market, fun run and fête. I would like to pay tribute to Glenda Anderson for the outstanding job she and her committee did in organising these events and to Glenda's husband, Trevor, for the many hours of hard work devoted to these functions. My thanks go too, to Tony McLintock and his committee of parents who organised a fête that must rank as one of the best that I have attended, especially in view of the influx of people not associated with the school, generated by the highly effective publicity campaign and the wonderful spirit which pervaded the event. A debt of gratitude is also owed to Mike O'Shea and his PTA for their significant contribution to the jubilee functions and the fête, and their normal fund raising support which allowed the implementation of a number of projects ranging from the acquisition of the loudspeaker system created especially by John Farrel, to the R4 500,00 worth of English readers and the new intercom' currently being installed. The efforts of all the above people culminated in the raising of R73 000,00 over the course of the year, thanks to the generosity of the parents.

Arguably, the most significant/exciting academic event was the introduction of Kumon Maths to the school. The grade 0's tackled the system at the commencement of this term making St David's the first school on the continent to do so. Following an initial training session, Rosemary Walton and Joan Kirchhoffer have become old hands and have achieved remarkable results.

I was delighted to hear Tadao Kashima, Director of Kumon for Africa and the United Kingdom, express so high an opinion of our staff, in comparison to teachers he had encountered in the 250 odd schools in the United States where Kumon has been implemented.

Our thanks go to those mums who have voluntarily assisted the staff in the classroom. From next year, Kumon will be introduced to grades 1 and 2 and I am pleased to announce that Glenda Anderson has been appointed Kumon Co-Ordinator. The efficacy of the Kumon System is to be independently assessed by the HSRC in a research project to be conducted at St David's during the course of next year.

We continue to be pleased with the effect of subject teaching in standard 4 and 5 which together with other strategies has significantly raised the academic standard. In order to evaluate our own standard objectivity, David Spence arranged for the application of HSRC standardised tests in English and Maths. These tests assess the competence of pupils in the subjects and reflect how well they have been taught. We were delighted to discover that 69% of our pupils were better than the national average in English, while in Maths, 78% were above average and better. In this regard, credit must go to Beverley Geldenhuys for the work she has done in introducing calculators and keeping us all informed of new developments in anticipation of the new syllabus due in 1993.

Other highlights include:

Massimo Lurati's placement as fourth in his age group in the Science Olympiad.

The establishment of the Anthony and Timothy choirs and the new dimension this has added, thanks to the efforts of Marilyn Middlewick, John Howard, David Spence and Dr Andre Strydom. How wonderful it has been to hear more and more music around the school. I am frankly astounded at what has been achieved in so short a time since the introduction of instrumental music tuition.

Once again the Treadwell Week was held at St David's and Timothy O'Shea was selected to play in the OK U/12 week to be held at St David's during the December holidays.

Adriano Iorio was chosen to captain the Southern Transvaal B Chess team. I would like to thank Sue Rose for continuing to organise the chess so efficiently together with Rosemary Walton and Joan Kirchhoffer.

The U/11 and open teams made it through to the finals of the Southern Transvaal Primary Schools Football Association Knock-out Competition but were unable to bring home a trophy despite their great determination.

Nicholas Martin and Ingo Manning were again awarded Provincial colours for Swimming. Here I would like to pause to commend Willy Castle and all the staff involved in games for another fine year. The most important aspect of the games programme for me is the opportunity afforded so many pupils to actually participate and gain recognition, particularly at this time when sport is rapidly being relegated to Cinderella status in so many schools.

The opportunity for the boys to achieve on so many levels would not have been provided were it not for the dedication and commitment of all the staff and for this I thank them sincerely.

It is difficult to imagine the school without Father Brewer or Matron. Their consistent and wholly committed support of every activity has become such a feature of school life as has become Matron's unfailingly cheerful perspective, irrespective of the circumstances.

Equally difficult to visualise St David's without Willem van der Merwe whose success in managing these grounds is acknowledged all over the country. I hope too, one day, to achieve the degree of fame that he has!

To Barbara Levick, our secretary, I say thank you for running the prep office so efficiently, often under trying circumstances.

A great deal of what is happening in education and in South Africa today has influenced what we are doing in the prep, and so much is going on right now that anyone who claims to know exactly what is happening, is clearly misinformed. What is clear, however, is that we have to face challenges on two fronts, namely:

1. *What we offer in response to new initiatives in education world-wide and*
2. *How we react to changes in education in post-apartheid South Africa.*

The challenges are daunting, although I would imagine that parents would take comfort from the fact this is a Catholic School and a Marist school in particular, and that these schools have almost always been the leaders and innovators in change. Although Father Greg O'Kelly, Chairman of the Association Of Heads Of Independent Schools in Australia, reminds us that it was the Catholic Schools which produced Fidel Castro, the only known Old Boy to confiscate his own school.

On the first count, we have to move away from a content-orientated curriculum, to one which is skill or process-based. In my first address to you, I spoke of the era of the explosion of knowledge – the amount of known facts in the world is currently said to be doubling every four years. When it comes to deciding which of these should be passed on to children, who can decide which of this vast body of facts is sufficiently important to warrant inclusion in the curriculum? Once you do decide, how soon is the fact disputed, disproved or irrelevant? Moreover, we are currently educating children for a future which we cannot even describe, many of the jobs and careers in which today's Standard 2's will engage, have not been created. The best possible service which we, as educators, can render our children is to provide them with the correct skills in:

1. Speaking and listening processes
2. Reading
3. Writing processes
4. Mathematical understanding
5. Scientific insight

We have to show them how to find information and then to use it to their

advantage in order to solve problems in the most efficient manner possible.

This approach will in many ways address the challenges posed by our existence in a post-apartheid era, particularly since it is a universally accepted principle – finally now also in this country – that primary school education is a *sine qua non*.

To this end, I and some members of my staff have become involved in the Curriculum Development Group investigating a primary school curriculum within the ISC and have met with representatives of the ANC in this regard, in order to be exposed to as many opinions as possible.

Within our own curriculum, we are gradually introducing a comprehensive list of skills to be integrated with daily teaching, and these are incorporated in the SSS assignments dealt with by the Standard 4's and 5's. We continue to scrutinize content for relevance hence, for example, the introduction of calculators in Maths. I wish to express my gratitude to David Spence for the invigorating manner in which he, the subject heads, Beverley Geldenhuys, Anne Morkel, Margie O'Kelly and staff have tackled the whole question. Of course, it is never enough to implement change without evaluating its effect and David has introduced the HSRC tests which I mentioned earlier for this very reason. Reading ages are now tested annually throughout the prep and under the guidance of Wendy Schaafsma in the Junior Prep. We are enhancing our ability to identify learning problems.

Change is always disconcerting, but how marvellous it is to have the guidelines of Marcellin Champagnat at hand: 200 years ago, he was offering what our country is asking for now, and our spirituality becomes increasingly important. In this regard, I would like to thank Shirley Bowles and Joan Kirchoffer for the great work they have done in including all of us in the process of religious education and working to make it more and more of daily life for the boys. The occasional comment makes one wonder if we are achieving this, as in the following offering: "If you have only one husband, its called monotony."

Sadly at the end of this year, we bid goodbye to two staff members: Priscilla Carlisle and Marilyn Orford. Both have

been loyal and long serving and we shall remember Priscilla for her organisation of the Dianne Chandler shows – always such a great success, her care of the school gardens and her formidable talent as an athlete! We wish her and her family Godspeed in their new lives in Natal.

Marilyn Orford leaves us to teach girls at St Teresa's where her meticulous approach, dependability and many talents, will truly make our loss the Convent's gain.

Joining us next year in Grade 1 will be Barbara Sternberg, known to many for her involvement in the after school care centre. Barbara trained in Natal and has many years experience teaching tiny tots.

Standard 2 will have two new teachers in Jane Egan and Allison Norton. Both are highly experienced teachers and are already members of the St David's family: Allison is the wife of Gary Norton, the new College Deputy Headmaster, while Jane's Mum is Shirley Bowles. We welcome you all and look forward to a long and happy association, as they bridge the important gap between standards 2 and 3 and the fine work being done by Shirley Bowles and Ann Whitfield.

Next year, Debbie Hurley will move to teach alongside Glenda Anderson and will expose the Standard 1's to her gentle and organised approach. We hope to increase Linda Ralph's exposure so that more classes may enjoy her enthusiasm and expertise. Sue Murray moved to Grade 2 at the beginning of the year where she did a magnificent job as well as co-ordinating the tennis. She has had a particularly difficult time during the last term as her father has been critically ill with cancer.

I am delighted to say that we will continue to operate 3 Grade 1 classes next year to ensure that the smaller numbers per class give each individual the best possible chance. I thank Carol Ansell for the outstanding job she does in monitoring our entrance testing procedure. My thanks too, go to Mary Clover, our librarian, who has done so much to help enrich the lessons by providing films, books and other material on request.

The Prep Head's Trophy for endeavour is traditionally awarded at the leaver's

luncheon to the Standard 5 boy who has consistently given of his best without receiving the recognition of first in class or playing for the first XI. The choice was an extremely difficult one and on Friday 29 November, this trophy was presented to *Geoffrey Metcalf*.

This year we have a new award; the *Sifiso Sitole Memorial Trophy*, which

the school has instituted to preserve the memory of Sifiso who died during the year. It is awarded to the boy who exemplifies most of the Marist characteristics of simplicity, humility, trust, sensitivity, love of work, service and sincerity. We have asked Sifiso's father, Archie, to present this trophy for the first time.

I would like to conclude by thanking the Headmaster, Paul Davies, for his support and encouragement during the year and my family and wife, Pam, in particular, for their patience, support and understanding.

St David's Marist Prep Prize-Giving

Monday 2 December 1991

Awards presented by Mrs Wendy Steele

Junior Prep

Grade 1 A

Consistent Good Work *J Makan*
English Achievement *P Smith*
Maths Achievement *M Cameron*
Merit Award *K Meka*
Good Progress *B Carreira*

Grade 1 C

Consistent Good Work *J-F Bruneau*
English Achievement *K Mullane*
Maths Achievement *G Brett*
Merit Awards *A Henry R-L Goncalves*
M Kaeflein
Good Progress *N Marques D Fourie*

Grade 1 R

Consistent Good Work *R Finch*
English Achievement *D Smith*
Maths Achievement *R Brocco*
Merit Awards *K Moller M Tyack*
Good Progress *S Raaf*

Grade 2 M

Consistent Good Work *P Wilkinson*
English Achievement *R Perrins*
Maths Achievement *J Morkel*
Merit Awards *R Harris T Marais*
M Schoombie
Good Progress *W Wannenberg*

Grade 2 S

Consistent Good Work *B Murray*
English Achievement *M Mothiba*
Maths Achievement *D Pater*
Merit Award *P Schuster*
Good Progress *G Frigenti*

Standard 1 A

Consistent Good Work *C Bergman*
English Achievement *E Larsen*
Maths Achievement *G Armstrong*
Merit Awards *D Brown A Harrison*
N Laher A Mills F Valente
Good Progress *P Beets M Burrows*

Standard 1 O

Consistent Good Work *S Roberts*
English Achievement *I Molete*
Maths Achievement *G Horsten*
Merit Awards *T Ratshikhopa*
M van Deventer M Schafer J Treges
G Collister
Good Progress *N Nosworthy*
T Teubner
Schaafsma Trophy: **Best Academic Student – Standard 1:** *C Bergman*

The U/9 Medley Trophy for Good Fellowship awarded for best Academic and Sporting Achievement in U/9 Age Group, also displaying Leadership Qualities: *G Horsten*

Religion Prizes: *Presented by Father Brewer*

Junior Prep

Grade 1 A *J Jericevich*
Grade 1 C *F Cellini*
Grade 1 R *J Ward*
Grade 2 M *B Rowlings*
Grade 2 S *N Quail*
Std 1 A *J Wilson*
Std 1 O *H Gill*

Senior Prep

Std 2 H *A Chemaly*
Std 2 R *S Spencer*
Std 3 B *B Sono*
Std 3 W *I Busschau*
Std 4 G *A Kelly*
Std 4 O *D Emes*
Std 5 M *S Laing*
Std 5 M *I Wood*

Altar Boys Awards for Outstanding Service:

Junior Prep

A Cox G Maraschin
G Armstrong S Roberts N Emmanuel
H Gill E Giuricich N Dabbs D Viner
R Ravenhill F Valente
G-C Scognamiglio

Senior Prep

J Ryan C Chandler L Chandler M Earl
J Farrell W Collett R Tait A Kelly
G Geldenhuys I Acott R Morgan
R Jorge C Verhoog L Ceresa
S Contardo A Iorio G Metcalf

Senior Prep

Standard 2

First Prize and Giuricich Dux Trophy for the **Best Overall Academic Scholar in Standard 2:**
C Buchanan and
P Callegari

Standard 2 H

First Prize *C Buchanan, P Callegari*
Second Prize
Third Prize *R Magampa*

Standard 2 R

First Prize *P Vrdoljak*
Second Prize *A Wilson*
Third Prize *P Steyn*

Academic Excellence Certificates 80% and over:

C Buchanan P Callegari S Campion
R Magampa P Vrdoljak

Subject Prizes:

English *C Buchanan*
Maths *P Callegari*
Art *N Mbhele*
Afrikaans *P Vrdoljak*
Culturals *A Wilson*
Good Progress
D Clover C Rigney

Standard 3

First Prize and the Brother Gerard Dux Trophy for the **Best Overall Academic Scholar in Standard 3:** *Z Laher*

Std 3 B

First Prize *Z Laher*
Second Prize *A Perrins*
Third Prize *S Contardo*

Std 3 W

First Prize *D Wright*
Second Prize *P Shaw*
Third Prize *D Ellis*

Academic Excellence Certificates 80% and over:

A Perrins Z Laher P Shaw D Wright

Subject Prizes:

English *A Perrins*
Maths *D Wright*
Art *N Ranger*
Afrikaans *Z Laher*
Culturals *P Shaw*

Good Progress

L Ceresa D de Franca

Standard 4

First Prize and Old Boys' Association Dux Trophy for **Best Overall Academic Scholar in Standard 4:**

A Iorio

Std 4 G

First Prize *A Iorio*
Second Prize *R Spencer*
Third Prize *A Kelly*

Std 4 O

First Prize *M Fearnhead*
Second Prize *R Morgan*
Third Prize *D Emes*

Academic Excellence Certificate 80% and over:

A Iorio

Subject Prizes:

English *G Attwood*
Maths *A Iorio*
Art *R Mathibela*
Afrikaans *R Abvajee*
Culturals *A Iorio*

Good Progress

L Eliot D Horsten

Standard 4:

Sifiso Sitole Memorial Trophy awarded to the Standard 4 boy who exemplifies most of the Marist characteristics of Simplicity, Humility, Trust, Sensitivity, Love of Work, Service and Sincerity:

T O'Shea and R Spencer

Standard 5

First Prize and Brother Edward Dux presented by S R Hellig for **Best Overall Academic Scholar in Standard 5:**

R Wykurz

Std 5 H

First Prize *R Wykurz*
Second Prize *I Acott*
Third Prize *M Lurati*

Std 5 M

First Prize *D Pierson*
Second Prize *S Laing*
Third Prize *R Sarlie*

Academic Excellence Certificate 80% and over: *R Wykurz*

Academic Merit Certificates 75% – 79%:

I Acott S Laing D Pierson

Subject Prizes:

English *I Acott*
Maths *J O'Haughey*
Geography *R Wykurz*
Art *R Bechard*
Afrikaans *J Nel*
History *D Pierson*
Science & Biology *R Wykurz*

Good Progress

B Nott J O'Haughey

English Declamation Certificates:

Std 2 H

Silver *S Campion M Cannata*
A Chemaly D Clover

Std 2 R

Silver *L Dafert A Wilson M-L Tyack*
Bronze *A Coulthard*

Std 3 B

Gold *A Perrins J Farrell*
Silver *R Tait D Crowe*

Std 3 W

Gold *D Ellis*
Silver *P Shaw D Wright*

Std 4 G

Silver *D Emes S O'Mahony*

Std 4 O

Gold *R Abvajee S Zuccolotto*
Silver *A Iorio A Muller G Bowes*
R Spencer

Std 5 H

Gold *J Nel R Wykurz*
Silver *I Acott G Metcalf R van Lienden*
Bronze *B Nott*

Std 5 M

Silver *D Pierson S Laing*
Bronze *I Wood T Fokane*

Afrikaans Deklamasie Sertifikaat:

Std 2 H

Brons *C Buchanan A Chemaly*
J Ashforth P Callegari

Std 2 R

Goud *P Vrdoljak*
Brons *C Rigney*

Std 3 B: Goud *Z Laher A Perrins*

Silwer *G Geldenhuys N Ranger*
Brons *S Contardo*

Std 3 W

Brons *D Wright L Chandler*
L Guareschi A Gargan

Std 4 G

Goud *R Abvajee*
Silwer *L Eliot*
Brons *G Brown A Iorio R Spencer*

Std 4 O

Silwer *S Zuccolotto*
Brons *M Fearnhead J Lappeman*

Std 5 H

Goud *I Acott J Nel*
Silwer *D Martin R Wykurz M Nunes*
S Goldhawk

Std 5 M

Goud *I Wood*
Brons *A Hsu S Laing*

Costa John Memorial Trophy awarded for **Best Academic and Sporting Achievement in Std 5:**

G Bailey

Chess Player of the Year: *A Iorio*

Most Improved Junior Chess Player:
R Ravenhill

Library Service Awards:

M Lurati and I Karuwa

Service Award for Loyalty:

Scorer, 2nd XI Cricket Team: *S Laing*

Pam and Greg Royce Prep School Inter-House Academic Trophy:

Fourth: *Osmond*

Third: *Benedict*

Second: *The Bishops*

Winning House: *College*

Captain: *G Moser*

Vice-Captain: *W McLintock*



SONS OF OLD BOYS

Back row (left to right): C Davy; I Busschau; M Hellig; S Laing; P Schoombie; B Dorrestein; D Busschau; M van Gemert; J O'Haughey; S Contardo;
 C McLintock; B Poultney; I Werner; R Bechard; R Whitaker; Mr G Royce
 Middle row: R Rugani; B Carreira; M Finch; P Smith; A Mills; K Hutton; M Marsay; P Vrdoljak; A Chemaly; D O'Haughey; J Sternberg; N Quail; D Ellis;
 G Maraschin; C Bergman; P Wilkinson; M Maraschin; M Cameron
 Seated: R Pater; R Gibson; R Brocco; M Schoombie; S Schoombie; R Finch; J Simaan; C Marsay

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Middle row: A Khoury; N Gordon; M Cumming; S Reid; S Schoombie; G Westnedge
Seated: D van der Walt; S Manganye; R Norton; R Archary; S Mabona; J Bennett; D Nadas



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Seated: G Ramsay; N Howse; C Marsay; R Gibson; P Molinaro; C de Siena; N Ansell



GRADE 1 "A"

Back row (left to right): P Smith; B Gouveris; Mrs C Ansell; E de Franca; J Whitson
 Middle row: C Mhinga; K Meka; M Möller; B Fihla; B Carreira; C Hattingh; J Jericevich
 Seated: L Stirk; M Cameron; R Rugani; J Makan; M Shea; R Murtagh; J Criticos



GRADE 1 "C"

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GRADE 1 "R"

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 Seated: J Ward; J Cohen; M Tyack; J Donovan; R Benadé; P Jordan; R McKay
 Absent: S Raaff



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GRADE 2 "M"

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 Middle row: V Manganye; R Santos; R Harris; P Wilkinson; M Finch; J Morkel; S Hendry
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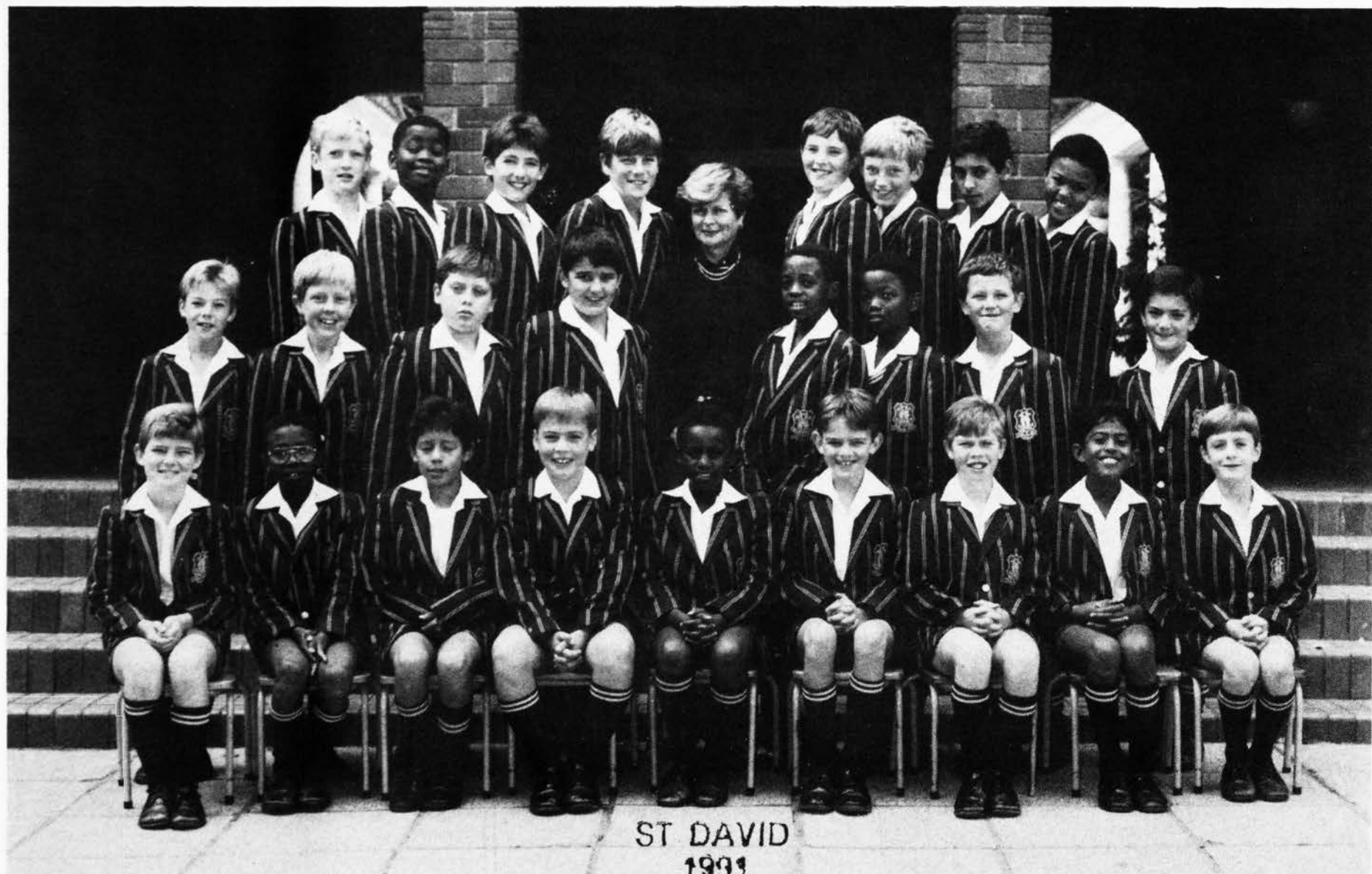
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Absent: N Royce; A Witten



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STANDARD 4 "O"

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 Seated: L Radebe; R Bechard; M Lurati; I Acott; D Martin; G Metcalfe; R Pinto



STANDARD 5 "M"

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 Middle row: T Fokane; B Sullivan; D Davern; Mrs A Morkel; A French; J Ryan; I Wood
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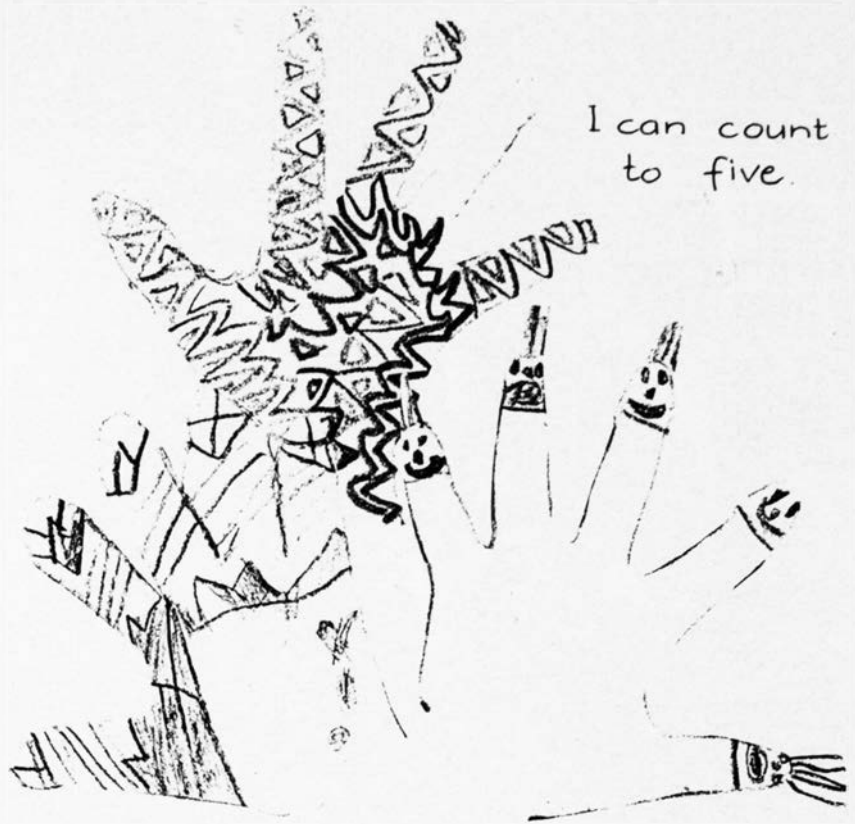
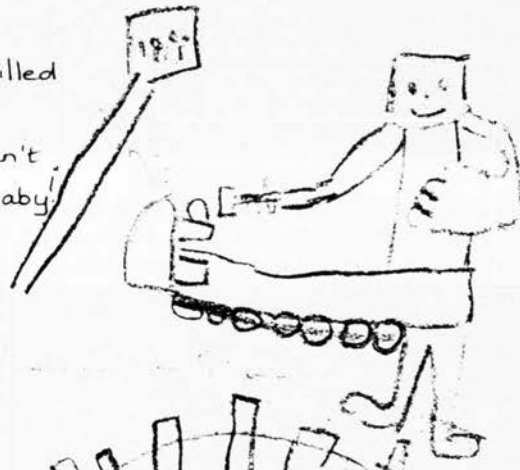
What They Say

Birth Pangs.

With all the excitement building up to the birth of the new baby, little boy was having great difficulty behaving properly in class. After a very disturbing and disruptive morning, teacher decided it was time for a CHAT!

"Come on now little —, what is going on? Is the new baby keeping you awake?"

His little face puckered up, tears spilled over and out burst — "I don't understand it all! Now my mom can't eat her greens because of the baby!"

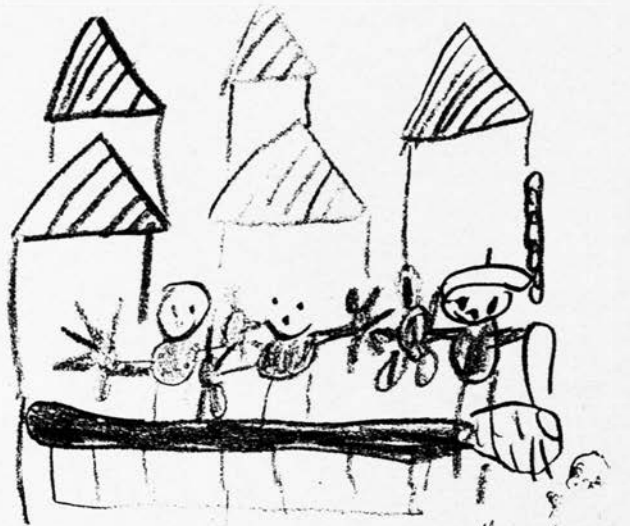
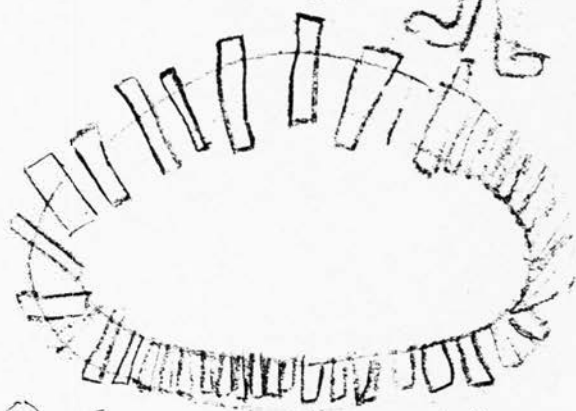


I can count to ten!

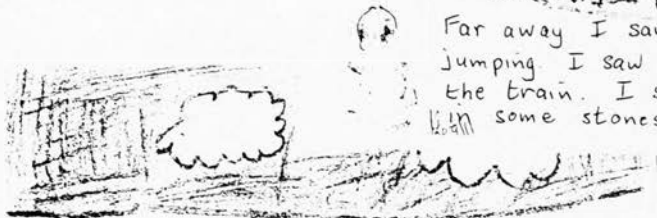
This is the train. I loved going on it. I was allowed to go two times (twice).



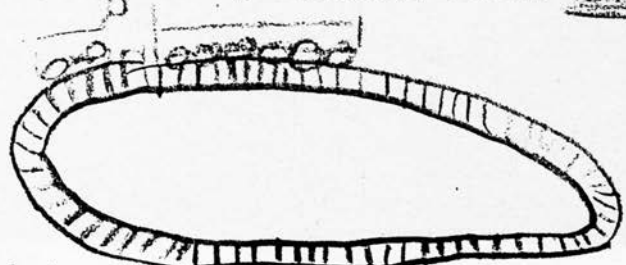
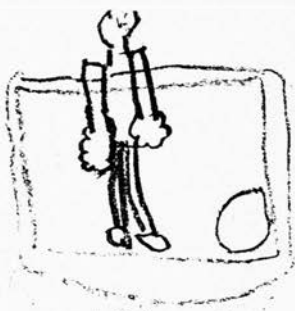
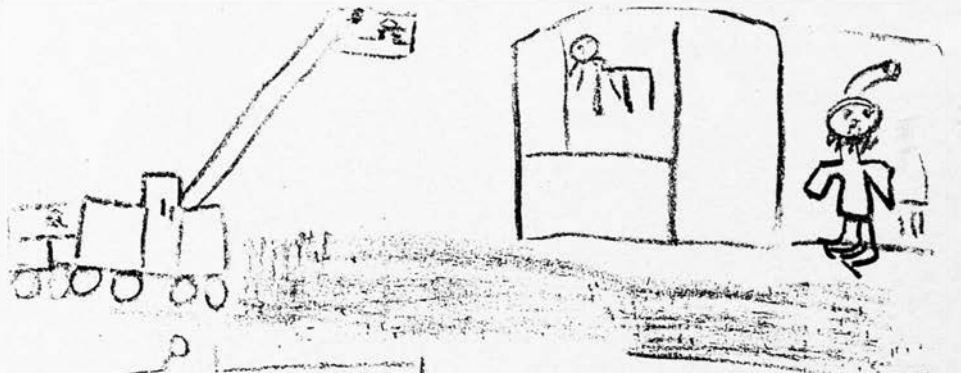
Grade 'O' at the Jubilee Fete. We had a wonderful time!



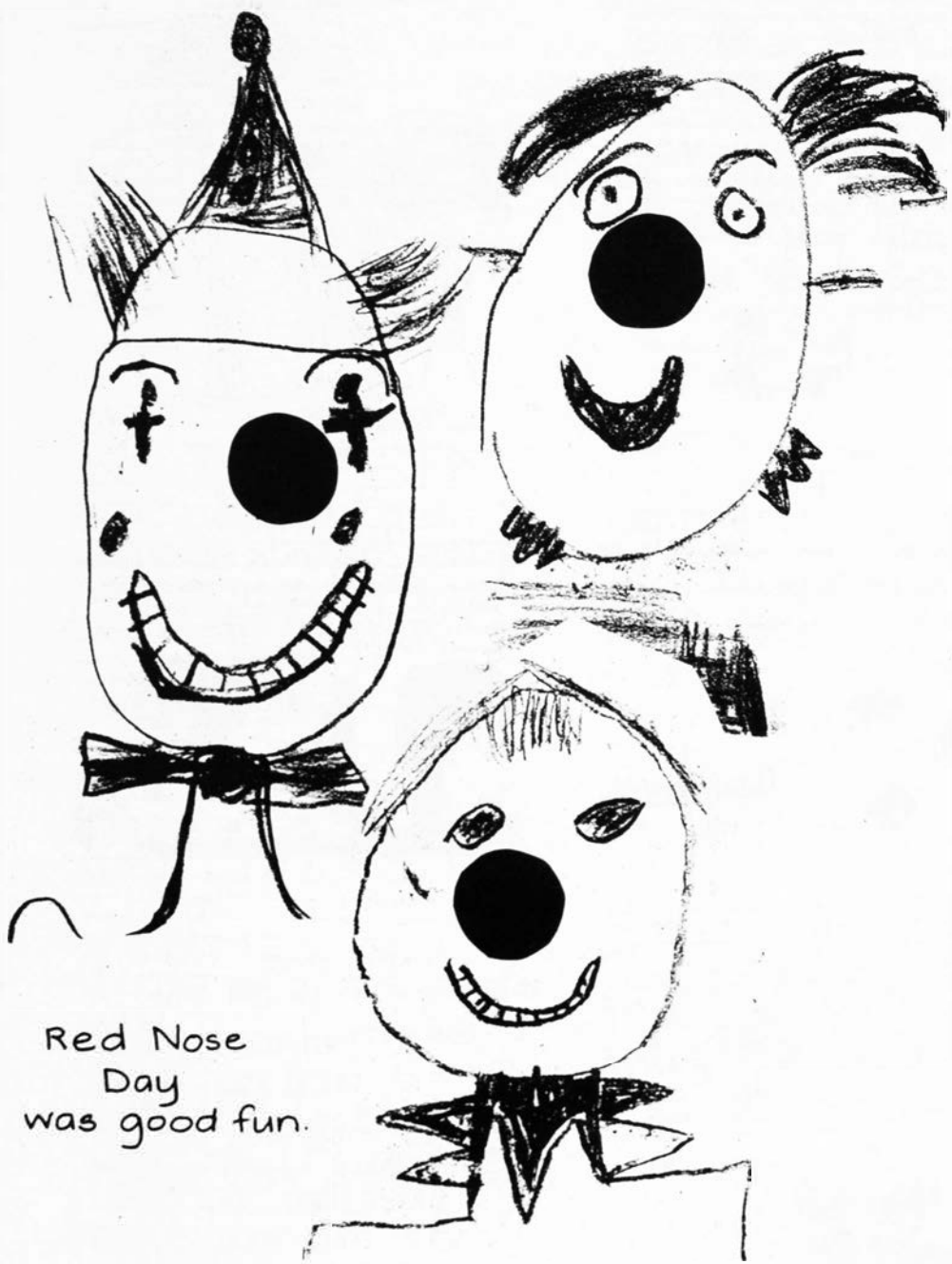
Far away I saw the people Bungee jumping. I saw the man fixing the train. I saw him putting some stones.



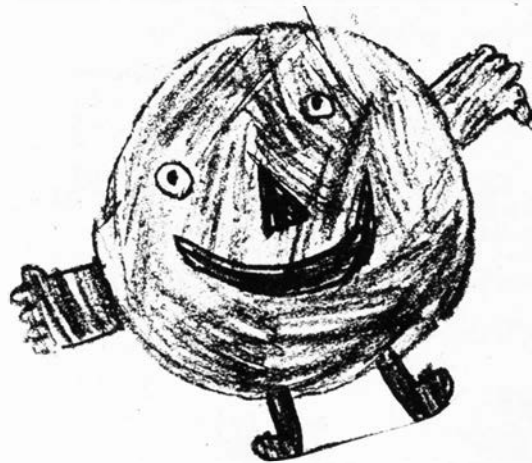
I scored a goal at soccer at the beginning of the Fete. My Mom was very proud of me and I spent the whole day thinking about it!



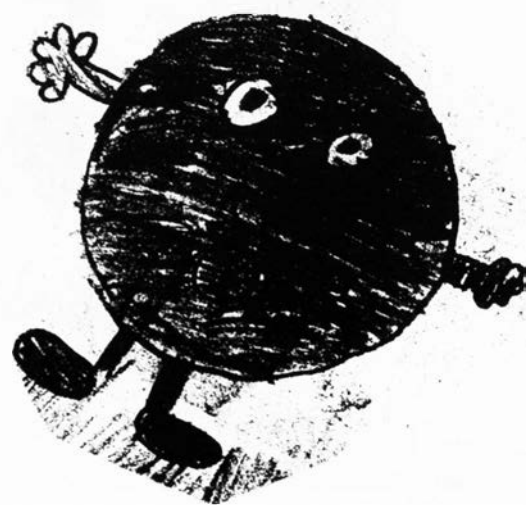
This is the train. I went on the train with my friend Ryan Benade.



Red Nose
Day
was good fun.



Mr and Mrs
Bounce



We're all going to the
Bunny Park !!



Grade 2

My Holiday News

I went to Namibia for one day and then my dad and I went to Germany. Wen we went to the hotel I watched T.V. The next morning we went on the bote and then we went on the ski lift.

W Wannenberg Gr 2M

My Holiday

We went to my grandmas house then we went to Umshlunga Rocks. A wave dumt me. We also went to sea world. The dolfins were very fast swimmers. Then we went back to my grandparents. One morning we saw six monkees in the gaden. I can't wait to go back.

R Perrins Gr 2M

I am a knight

Once upon a time I challanged the black knight to a friendly tournament. We had our jousting sticks ready and our horses. The tournament began. We charged with our horses. We bumped each other off and we used our swords.

J Morkel Gr 2M

How I became a Knight

When I was little I thought about being a knight. When I was seven years old I had to learn to be a page. To be a page I had to learn to work with swords and play chess. And work with hawks to. And then I became a squire. To be a squire I had to learn to help the knight put on his armour. Before I rode into war I had to dress his horse in full armour to. Then we rod into war. When the knight had got hert I helped him. Then the old knight took a sword and said I dub you knight. And that's how I became a knight.

T Marais Gr 2M

Treasure Hunting

I am going on holiday to find some treasure. I got a map from my frend it said it was on the beach so we got some tools. Oof we went to the beach we started to dig it took along time we dug about ten feet. Then we hit something it was very hard. I dug a bit more then the thing began to shine. Then we all pilld we coulnt not get it out of the holl There was aboat leeving we all called for the boat to stop. It stoped and came back. We wanted it to pill the thing out of the holl we put a rope on the thing and tide the other ent on the boat. The

boat pilld it out of the holl. It wus very shiny evry one was skerd to open it. Then I said lets all go together so we all went it was skery but ofter a wiyl it was okey. Then we opend the thing there was all gilree and rings. Every one was so happy.

B Rowlings Gr 2M

Treasure Hunting

I am a good pierit my name is Ben Gun. I am looking for some treasure but there is another pierit here his name is Big Bully. Yesterday I found a map and I set off. On the way I met a snake he gave me some drickshins. Then I met a monkey a mermade and an elephant at last I had found it. Bur Big Bully took it but two of my men triped him. He fel in the water he droped the gold. Noone could find it so we went back to Englinad threw wind and rain. It was difficult but just then a sailer said land how. I was overjoyed but we hit a rock it was bad. We began to sink and some were killed But me and my frind got away. We made it.

P Wilkinson Gr 2M

Our visit to Miniland

When we went to Miniland we saw lots of bildings and we went on a boat ride. Before that we saw a harbor and we saw a drie dock and we went on a train ride. We saw a sircus and a mery go rond.

M Finch Gr 2M

Miniland

On Thursday we went to miniland it was funthere. We went on the boat around the lake then we went on the train and then we went on the Dromadoris. We saw the punishmint deck then we saw how the woman lived then we went to see the boats and there was a button and we puhst it and it mooved the ferry boat to the other side.

G O'Mahony Gr 2M

My Week-End News

My family and I went to fire crackers in Benoni.

I enjoy playing ping-pong with my sister. We went to my moms friend. I played soccer.

Paul Schuster Grade 2S



Grade 2's down underground at Gold Reef City.

Winter

In winter we drink milo. We wear warm clothes.

We eat hot porridge. The wind howls around the corners.

Duan Pater Grade 2S

My Holiday

My family and I went to the Kruga Nashanal park.

We went there by car. We went to see the animals.

We saw lots of buk, monkey and elephants and four hainas. They had little cubs. Then we went home.

Riccardo Pizzi Grade 2S

In the Lounge

It is a bitterly cold day and it is raining outside. Daddy just walked in. He has a present for mommy. John is playing with his train set and his lorry.

Mother is darning the children's socks. Jane is making clothes for her doll. There is a fire in the fire place. The baby is in a cot. The dog is asleep.

Giulio Frigenti Grade 2S

Sports Day

On Saturday we had our Athletics day at 9 o'clock. We marched down to the sport field with shakers. When we got to the sport field it was under 5A 50m first. In my race I came last. Mr Castle started the race by shooting his gun. Mrs Orford gave out the trophies and Bishops won.

Christian Jeurissen Grade 2S

Standard 1

If I ruled the world

I am Nicholas Nosworthy. If I ruled the world I would stop the pollution. I would stop the pollution by fining the people who throw paper on the floor. A hundred rand fine. Half of the fine would go to the poor and half to me. I would help the hurt animals in the world.

Nicholas Nosworthy Std 1 'O'

If I ruled the world

One day Eddy wished he was the president. Then someone knocked on the door and Eddy went to open the door. Eddy said wot do you want. The man replied the president want to see you tomorrow at 1 o'clock. The next day Eddy was waiting and he said wot does he want. It was 1 o'clock already. The man went and the president said would

you want to be president. Yes. O.K. we will vote then. They voted and Eddy was the president. He owned the mansion and Eddy got some servants and got a girlfriend. He had 100 ferrets and two puppies.

Eddy Giuricich Std 1 'O'

The Three Wishes

Long ago in the 1460's there was a man who was clever. One day he found out something was hidden. He woke up at two o'clock in the morning, got dressed and rushed to the door, got out and ran fast as he could. He got to a hollow mountain, he saw a magical lamp. He rubbed the lamp. Out came a genie. He said your wish is my command. You may have three wishes. At first he wished that he could have a large house, then he wished if he could have two cars and two garages. Then last of all he wished that he could have one-million, one-thousand and one-hundred and eleven rand. At the end of the day he was the richest man in history. The book tells you that he lived happily ever after with his wife, his two children and of course the magic lamp.

Ipeleng Molete Std 1 'O'

A Treasure Island

The Buccaneers sailed all night long in their galleon. They were looking for a treasure island. Their names were John, Ross, Peter, Joal Coal and Tree-trunk. They found the Treasure Island at dawn. There were a few natives but they were greedy and selfish. They wanted to own everything. They saw the buccaneers and they also discovered what the map was about. They tried to take a short cut but they fell into the marsh. The buccaneer feasted after they had found the gold.

Thonifhani Ratshikhopa Std 1 'O'

The Flying Car

One day there was an inventor. He invented a flying car. This is how it works. You press a button and wings come out of the doors. Then you press the button again and the wings go back in the doors. One day Neil was walking home from school. He saw a sign that said no trespasses. Trespassers will be shocked to death. So then Neil went in and he saw a sliding door was open. Inside there was a flying car. So Neil rushed home and told his dad. Neil's dad works for the newspaper so his dad printed it. Everyone was reading the newspaper. The inventor was very, very, very angry and moved with the

flying car to Cape Town. No one bothered the inventor again.

Neil Dabbs Std 1 'O'

My very own robot

The day began like any other normal day. I climbed out of bed, washed dressed, had breakfast and brushed my teeth. However I had a plan. A plan that would change my life forever. I was going to build my very own robot. So I got to work and first stripped my radio-control car and took the wheels from it. Next I took my cartings. Then I started the fire and got the metal from under my bed and my skateboard. Next I got all of my dad's tools. I started to put the metal in the fire so it would go soft. For the cartings I put my two torches through the holes. I took the wheels from the skateboard and skrood it on and stuck the cartings on. When it was finished it was more clever than me so it taught me. When I grow up I was very clever man. That is how my very own robot changed my life.

Grant Collister Std 1 'O'

A Treasure Island

Hi, I'm Jimmy. I never went to school. I live on an island in the South Pacific. Some pirates have just discovered there is treasure on this island. They have got a map and so have I. Who is going to find the treasure first? But they are stuck behind a snake. So I have a head start. I'm in a jungle and it is very hot. Oh there's a skeleton! I can hear the pirates I had better get a move on. I've found the next map. Now it is difficult I have to go near the deadly volcano. Now it is getting very, very hot. The pirates are very close. I'd better run. Ow! I tripped over. I found the treasure! The pirates are dead!

Erik Larsen Std 1A

If I were Headmaster

I would make Tuesday a whole day of gym. I would throw anybody out of the school if they littered. We would have Mass every morning before school. They would have to pay one Rand if they lost anything of theirs. I would put spy cameras in each classroom. We would watch a film every day. We would have a test every day. There would be no hand tennis or baseball. I would leave break at half an hour and ride mini motorbikes on the soccerfield. The standard one's and upwards would play water polo.

Alan Mills Std 1A

My own robot

It was a cold wet day outside. I began to think what I could do. Then I had the idea, I would build my very own robot. I would make a racing robot. I opened the bonnet of my Dad's car and took the motor from the car. Then I went to the workshop to get the metal saw to cut the front wheel off the old trike. After that I got the biggest cheese board. I started the motor but it took me a little while to get it going. I thought what must I do and then it came back to me I must go to the bank and get some money to buy some stainless steel to build my very own robot. I got the stainless steel and went home to build the robot. I got on my robot's back and turned it on. It went very fast. It was successful but the next morning my Dad's car wouldn't work!

Duncan Brown Std 1A

My three wishes

One day I was walking along the beach and I found green bottle. I opened the bottle and out came a genie. He granted me three wishes. My first wish was to make the world beautiful. This is how it should be. The flowers pretty and the trees tall with bushy leaves. My second wish was to rid the world of poachers who kill wild life for their skins and ivory. My third wish was to go on a months cruise around the Atlantic Ocean so that I can see all the wonderful fish in the sea and all the other creatures in the sea, and so that I can lie in the sun and tan.

Christopher Bergman Std 1A

The picnic

Once upon a time Mother decided to have a picnic. She knew I loved picnics and so did Dad. So we packed up the car and drove off and I asked Dad where we would be stopping. Dad said we were going to the dam. When we got there we unpacked the car very quickly and I asked Dad if I could swim. He said I could so I ran down to the dam and ran into the water. Then Mother said we were going to have lunch. I got out of the water and then we had lunch and we went home.

Bevan Winderley Std 1A

A windy Autumn day

One day during Autumn I went outside to play. I kicked a ball at the chestnut tree. It hit it hard and then all the chestnuts began to fall off. My Mum was

watching and she laughed and said that I must pick them up and come inside. But the wind blew all the chestnuts everywhere!

Daryl Viner Std 1A

Standard 2

I want to be your friend

I am a puppy in a pet shop. I wish a boy would come in the pet shop and buy me. I would like the boy to call me Sandy. I would like him to take me home. He must wash me, feed me, show me my basket and give me something to play with. Then I would like him to put me on his lap and brush me. Then he must teach me how to paw, jump, stand on two legs and to fetch. Then he must leave me alone for a while to rest and sleep. And then I would like him to find a friend for me. Then he must teach me not to be greedy with my food. I must not steal food from tables.

Thabiso Hermanus Std 2 'R'

I want to be your friend

I am a puppy in a pet shop. My name is Coco I was taken from my mother. When I was a baby puppy. I am in a pet shop and I am being kept in this ugly place. You have to be a clever puppy if you want to be chosen. All the other puppies are clever. There is a little boy who wanted to buy me but his mother said no to him and he cried the whole way back home. The next day a new puppy was bought from a man by the name of Mikey and the puppy that they had bought was put in the same kennel as I was. Then a little boy came in and was looking sad because his puppy got run over by a motor car. He was looking for a little puppy to buy and luckily he chose me and he took me home and he took great care of me.

L Mvubu Std 2 'R'

Township Violence

Township violence is a problem to our future. People are being killed all over the world. Now most people are locking themselves in and we used to be free.

Recently 10 people were killed and another 3 in an AK-47 bloodbath. I live next to Alexander and I am starting to get scared of all the violence.

I think it should stop so people can live in peace. I really don't want to die. I wish

township violence would stop then the problem will be solved.

P J Steyn Std 2 'R'

The Tree

Down in the garden there was a large tree and every time I climbed it I would see these funny seeds and when I picked them up they would start to get hot and pop in my hand. One winter morning I climbed the tree and looked for the seeds but they were not there. The only thing there was was a shell from one. Suddenly something jumped out of a hole and bit me then I felt tired and fell asleep when I woke up there were lots of little men about to bite. Suddenly I was back in bed and I realised that I had been dreaming.

P Vrdoljak Std 2 'R'

I want to be your friend

I am a puppy in a pet shop. I am three months old. I live in a cage in the pet shop. I'm a black staffordshire terrier. I like to play but I don't have anybody to play with. Then one day a boy walked in the store so I acted cute but he did not buy me. Then another boy walked in. He looked at me a lot but then he walked out. Then he walked in again with his dad and then he bought me.

Adrian Hattingh Std 2 'R'

The Standard 2 trip to Bushpig Buddies

On Sunday 6 October, both Std 2 classes left St David's at about 08:30 for Bushpig Buddies near Nylstroom. The trip took about three hours. When we arrived at Bushpig Buddies, we were taken to our bungalows which were built of stone. There were lots of bunk beds in each bungalow. Mr Castle and Mrs Hurley checked to see if we were behaving. Then we met Mervyn and Kim, the owners of Bushpig Buddies. Mervyn explained all the camp rules to us and we were divided into six groups. Each group was named after an animal e.g. Kudus, Jackals, Leopards, Baboons etc. The groups were given different duties and responsibilities. We had a lovely lunch then we were allowed to swim in the reservoir with Mafuta, Mervyn's dog. On Sunday afternoon we all went into the bush where we had to try out our tracking skills using animal spoor. Supper that night was such fun! We all had to make our own kebabs. There was meat, onions, green peppers, apricots, pi-

neapple and lots of salads. We had to braai our own kebabs. Suddenly we heard a voice shouting from one of the stone bungalows. One of the boys had found a snake. Mervyn said it was a Night Adder. Mervyn and Mrs Hurley put the Night Adder into a jar and then Mrs Hurley took the snake to the forest and set it free. Then we made a big bonfire. The sky was very, very black and the stars were so bright. Mervyn showed us some of the groups of stars and told us their names. We all went to bed at about 22:30. We were all up early on Monday and left for a six hour hike. We took a picnic breakfast with us. We ate our breakfast on top of a mountain. Then we went to a place which was smelly because baboons lived there. We learnt lots of things about tracking and nature. We went back to camp for lunch. It was so hot and we were all so tired. For dinner that night, each group had to collect wood and make a fire and then each person had to braai his own meat. Some of the fires did not burn very well. On Tuesday morning we had our breakfast and then we had to pack all our things. We were feeling a little sad because our trip was coming to an end. Some of us played an animal bingo game while others made bows out of sticks they had cut. Then we had an archery competition. Our bows and arrows worked very well. The Baboon group won the competition and they were given the bows. After lunch we had to say 'Good-Bye' to Mervyn and Kim and we left Bushpig Buddies to come back to school. All went well until the bus broke down on the Pretoria Freeway. We had to wait for a while for another bus to come and fetch us. We arrived at school at about 17:30. We had such a wonderful time at Bushpig Buddies and lots of us would like to go back there again one day.

*James Ashforth and
Ramanare Magampa Std 2 'H'*

My Family

I have three dogs, two brothers, a mother and a father. My dogs' names are Max, Poppy and Sonia. My father's name is Constantino. My mother's name is Emanuela. My big brother's name is Alessandro and my baby brother's name is Gian Maria. My father is a civil engineer. He likes playing golf. He doesn't like working. He is short, has black hair, brown eyes and has a very long nose. His favourite

food is pasta. My mother is a housewife. She likes game farms. She doesn't like rats. She has light brown hair, brown eyes and long eye lashes. My big brother likes soccer. He doesn't like Maths. He has dark brown hair and brown eyes. His favourite food is pizza. My baby brother likes scaring people. He doesn't like losing when we race down the stairs. He has blond hair, black eyes and his favourite food is pizza. I like Maths. I don't like writing. I have dark brown hair and brown eyes. My favourite food is also pizza.

Pierfrancesco Callegari Std 2 'H'

My Family

My mother's name is Nomathemba. She likes baking and she hates untidy children. Her favourite food is cookies. My father's name is Siphon. He likes making jokes and he hates naughty children. His favourite food is meat. My brothers' names are Lungelo and Ntokozo. Lungelo is my bigger brother and Ntokozo is my smaller brother. They don't like each other too much. Lungelo loves spare ribs and Ntokozo likes pizza. My sister's name is Kanisile. She likes crying all day and she hates people leaving her. My name is Mbuso. I like eating all day but I hate fighting with my brothers. My favourite food is pizza. I look like my brothers. My sister looks like my Mom. My Dad has a beard and dark brown eyes. He is a little bit short. My Mother's eyes are light brown and she is even shorter than my Dad. I am even shorter and have light brown eyes. My baby sister, the one who likes crying all day, has very curly hair and she is very small. I love my family very much.

Mbuso Radebe Std 2 'H'

My Family

My mother's name is Dianne and she is a secretary for my Dad. She hates doing the computer and filing. She likes sleeping and watching 'Loving'. Her favourite food is spaghetti. My father's name is Alec. He is a dentist. He hates working over week...ends and he likes running and cycling. His favourite food is chicken. He has black hair and brown eyes. My two sisters' names are Crystal and Chanel. Crystal goes to Rosebank Primary school. Chanel just sleeps and cries. Crystal likes ballet. Chanel likes to play. Crystal's favourite food is peanut butter on bread and Chanel likes all foods. Crystal has brown hair and

brown eyes. Chanel has black hair and brown eyes. My name is Alfred and I go to St David's. I like playing cricket and TV games. I don't like playing catchers and sleeping. My favourite food is hamburgers. I have brown hair and brown eyes. My two dogs are called Sugar and Valdes. They like everything. They don't hate anything. They have brown eyes. One of them is white and the other is black.

Alfred Chemaly Std 2 'H'

Noises

Everyone has heard the sound of voices, loud voices, soft voices. Well, I've heard the sound of a Sharp microwave lots and lots of times because I live with one. We use it just about every night. I don't really notice the sound of the traffic next to the flat I live in. When I am walking on the pavement and a bus or a truck comes past, it makes an awful noise. If there were not any birds on this planet there would be no beautiful singing and this planet would be so plain. The Star newspaper factories have machines that are so noisy that they can make you deaf if you don't wear ear muffs. If there is very loud music, you can sometimes still hear it after it has been switched off. Noises are very interesting.

James Ashforth Std 2 'H'

My Family

My mother's name is Marilyn. She has brown hair. She is a teacher and she is very funny. She loves fruit. She never stops drinking tea. She loves birds and plants. She hates working. My father's name is Kenneth. He has black hair and brown eyes. He is a tall man. He will never go away from our dogs. He loves animals and he hates fighting. My brother's name is Andrew. He has brown hair and blue eyes. His arms and legs are very big. His favourite sports are cricket and chess. He loves meat loaf. I think sometimes that he doesn't love me but he always likes me. My dogs' names are Sugar and Lady. Lady, the bigger of the two, runs up and down the garden and when she lies down, her whole body goes up and down. The other dog just sits down all day long. My name is Chris. I have brown hair and brown eyes. I love soup. I hate meat balls. My favourite sport is cricket. I love dogs.

Christopher Buchanan Std 2 'H'

Happiness

Happiness, to me, is when someone says something nice about me. I also get happy when I get full marks in tests or when we win a soccer match. I really like it when my Mom and Dad hug me. I get happy when I come first in a race and am very happy when I make a new friend. I like hearing the waves breaking too.

Alfred Chemaly Std 2H

Happiness

Happiness, to me, is playing with my baby sister even when she cries. I like her just the way she is. It also makes me happy when I pray to God because it makes God happy too. It even makes me happy to talk about funny things with my family. It makes me happy to see my baby sister laugh.

Mbuso Radebe Std 2H

Standard 3

The Leopard

On the ground the leopard lay,
Waiting and watching for its prey.
Within the grass the leopard will blend
And he knows its going to be the
impala's end
A leap, a kill and there it lay,
The impala is the leopard's prey.
The leopard climbs the tree quite high
Its a wonderful silhouette against the
azure sky.

Dale Ellis Std 3W

Invisible For A Day

On the day of my birthday, we, meaning my friend Jeremy and I, were allowed to go to the movies. On the way, I found a hat and it was black. I put it on. My hands and feet disappeared. I looked at Jeremy and said "Can you see me?" Jeremy said, "Johnny, stop playing you are invisible," I took the hat off immediately and I was not invisible. This cap could be fun.

At the cinema I took off all my clothes and put on the hat. I walked out and there was a boy throwing popcorn up in the air and catching it in his mouth. He threw a piece up and I caught it. He was amazed. His eyes popped out of his head. He tried to get it but I moved it. He could not believe it so I dropped it in his mouth. He nearly choked on it and did not eat any more.

By now I was hungry, so I went to the sweet shop and took an Aero off the shelf and ate it. The lady was amazed because she could not see me just the Aero being eaten and the wrapper falling into the bin. I am not a litter bug you know!

I wandered through Sandton looking for some mischief and I saw a lady in a shop looking at a green dress. For fun I put on the dress and walked around still invisible. The lady screamed, "Ghost! Ghost!" I could feel the power of the cap was fading. I dropped the dress on the ground.

I dashed to the cinema and found a Woolies packet which I wrapped around myself. I pushed past the usherette and put on my clothes. On the way home, I threw the hat into the bin. Not only am I not a litter bug but I am not stupid.

Johnny Farrell Std 3B

Elephant is a huge creature.

Long legged and limbed with a trunk like a snake.

Elephant eats plants where he goes.

Perhaps in a way he is beautiful.

Help is needed for his dear tusks.

And yet such a pleasure he is.

Nut is the size of his brain compared to his huge size.

This wonderful creature may be endangered.

Luke Chandler Std 3W

I Speak For The Animals

Lions roar Bears snore and
Parrots squawk

But I talk.

And as I talk these,

Animals are being killed,

The grizzly bear is nearly extinct,

Perhaps there are only a,

few in the world.

Dogs growl, wolves howl, owls hoot,

These animal sounds are fascinating,

God's wonderful creation.

But man sees

foxes for furs,

elephants for jewelry

springbok for food.

So the killing of animals goes on.

Crickets creak, mice squeak

But I speak

And I speak for the

Animals which are

being killed for no

good reason.

I speak for the animals

of our world.

Stop the killing!

Tshiamo Ngakane Std 3W

Blue Whale

A great creature roams the sea

bluish grey in colour

He is the biggest in the world

But eats the smallest

He goes under the sea

looking for krill

The blue whale is almost gone

But lets try and save him

Let's be strong.

David de Franca Std 3W

The Rhino

The rhino came to the pan

For a drink of water

Both ears open

Listening

'Crack' a sound

He looks behind him

And sees a figure

Not very clearly

He charges forward to knock it down

But doesn't make it

'Bang' something hits him

Pain running through

His veins slowly losing blood

He is getting weaker every moment.

'Bang' another shot

And he is dead

His horn is cut off

And sent to the Eastern Countries.

Tokologo Malete Std 3W

Bungi Jumping

At the school fete on Saturday there were lots of nice activities, but for me the best was bungi jumping. Everybody asked me how I felt – well it was a feeling of excitement, fear and joy, when it was finally my turn my heart started pounding. How many times did I change my mind but my pride and friends pushed me along. The jump itself gave me a fantastic feeling which is hard to describe. When I finally came down I felt like a conquering hero. As my family came towards me I knew they would congratulate me.

Nadeem Mahomed Std 3W

An Account of our Visit to Lapalala

The Standard three's went on a trip to Lapalala earlier this year. The trip was organised by the school. Mrs Bowles and Mrs Whitfield accompanied us. Lapalala is a Wilderness School founded by Dale Parker. It is now run by a man called Clive Walker. Lapalala has lots of game such as leopard, buck, hyena and hippo. The river that runs through Lapalala is called Palala river.

Every day we woke up at 6:00, dressed and thereafter enjoyed a delicious breakfast. After which we took walks in to the bush where we saw different types of animals. We then walked to the river. We all enjoyed swimming and canoeing in the river. We enjoyed our lunch at the riverside, while admiring the beautiful scenery.

We finally reached Baboon's Rock which is a very high hill. We had great fun climbing the rocks. When we reached the top we did a little bit of written work. When looking down from the top I was stunned to see how attractive nature really is. We could see the sparkling river and pretty plants and green trees. Climbing down the mountain was much more fun. We walked back to camp when it was getting dark.

When we reached camp, we showered and went to the information centre. Here we watched films and had interesting talks about different subjects. Then we had supper and were given our instructions to go to bed.

At Lapalala I learnt a lot, and I saw how beautiful nature really was. Most im-

portantly I learnt about conservation and how to conserve our natural resources. We all enjoyed ourselves very much. I wish I could go again.

Zayd Laher Std 3B

Family Memories

My favourite family memory is when my sister made her first holy communion. My gran and grandad came down from Natal to spend the weekend with us. Graham, my uncle, who is a priest helped serve with Fr Vincent the parish priest. We were all very excited when we woke up but the mass was only at half past ten so we had to wait. At nine o'clock I started getting ready. I put my smart clothes washed my face and brushed my teeth.

The mass was a rather long one but it was a happy mass with joyful singing. When my sister Caitlin went up to receive communion for the first time my dad and I went to the front of the church and took a photograph of her.

When we arrived back home my aunts, uncles, cousins and both grans and grandads were waiting for us because my mum and dad had tea and didn't go straight home. My dad then started the fire and my cousins and I had a swim. We also played a game called 'Fly'. We had lots of fun playing.

Lunch was a delicious meal for it was a braai. Michael, my cousin, and I went upstairs for a game of chess. He kept taking all my men until I had nothing. Obviously he won so we went for another swim. After our swim we had dessert, which was better than lunch.

At about five to three everyone went inside for tea and to watch rugby on Topsport. That's when I was really irritated because nobody would come and play with me. I told them that I was recording the match but they still didn't move. After the rugby, I was happy because everyone played rounders and it was so much fun but when we finished our game it was time to go home. I went upstairs and helped our visitors to gather up their belongings. My one gran and grandad were leaving to go back to Durban so I had to say goodbye to them. When everyone had gone home it was quiet but it had been a happy day.

Paul Shaw Std 3W

A Home of our Own

My mother had promised me that one day we were going to live in a house of our own. The house we were living in was awful. Actually it was only a room with furniture and kitchen utensils. The streets there were dirty and smelly. There were many crimes being committed. My mother worked very hard. She was always very busy because she wanted us to get out of that room but she did not have money. That was our problem.

Finally a day came when we could leave that room we lived in. I was very happy and excited wondering where the family would go next. My parents said "Here we are boys" "It's beautiful!" I said. This was the first time in a long time, my family was happy. I asked my parents where they had got the money for the new house. They said "Son, if you work hard maybe you'll get what your family wants." I will never forget that day because that is my favourite family memory.

Simpiwe Matshikwe Std 3W

A Wonderful Day

It was Tuesday and my family and I were going to have a little picnic in the park just down the road where we lived. My mother made sure that she packed very good food that was in the fridge in the bag. The park is always free at 2:00pm so, we decided to go at 2:00 sharp when it was peace and quiet. It is not that far so we walked only for 2 min.

Once we got there my sister and I went down to the running river and splashed ourselves with water while my brother and father were busy cooking the meat. My mother was setting out the table and food and pouring the juice. My mother called us to come and eat. We ate turkey even though it was not Christmas. A big bowl of salad was put in the middle of the table, hamburgers, roasted potatoes which were done at home but were still hot, banana pudding for dessert and icecream.

Once we had finished eating our delicious meal and finished our dessert we decided to play catch in the middle of the park where there was green grass and a little fountain from which you can

drink. We then played soccer even with unfair teams. After that we played a little tennis in the tennis courts.

After playing those wonderful games it was time to go home. The time was 5 o'clock in the afternoon. When we got home there was no electricity and I was afraid of the dark when I was that age so I put on my pyjamas and went to sleep. But even though there was no electricity I had a wonderful day with my family.

Lefentse Moiloa Std 3W

Enchanted

I woke up one misty old morning. I opened my eyes and realised that I was in something like a maze. I walked through what I thought was a tunnel but it was really my pyjama sleeve. During the night I had shrunk. My bed seemed like a giant cloud. Luckily I had left my 'space case' pencil box open on my bedside cabinet. I dragged out the ruler and placed it on the floor making a convenient ramp. I slid down the ramp and on to the floor. I was proud of my achievement but rather bruised.

I was naked and needed clothes so I walked into my sister's room and put on some of her doll's clothes. I found a Barbie Doll's evening dress and some bright red high-heeled shoes. I picked up a pencil for a weapon. I used this weapon against the dogs and cat who came sniffing curiously around. I used my Lego bricks to build a fort and I made a bed out of tissues. I was really quite comfortable.

I had a bad fright when a huge rat came running out from behind a cupboard but after a struggle I managed to scare him off with my sharp pencil. My cat, smelling the rat, came into the bedroom. As she walked past I jumped onto her tail then onto her back. I sat on her head and her ears were great for holding on to. Little did I know that she was going into the garden.

I spent about an hour in the garden looking at the insects but I was beginning to grow hungry. I decided to wait for my kitten to go back inside which was about five minutes later.

When I got inside, I jumped off the cat's back and headed straight for the kitchen. My sister had dropped biscuit crumbs on the table while I was looking for a way to get on to the table. Miraculously, I returned to my usual size at that moment. As for the Barbie Doll's evening dress that split from top to bottom and my feet burst out of the bright red high-heeled shoes. There I was in the middle of the kitchen.

"Hi Mom!" I said, grinning sheepishly.

Robert Tait Std 3B

My Happiest Memories

My family is happy because of all the love in it. We all care for each other. When one of us is feeling lonely or upset our parents always talk to us and once they've talked to us, we feel better. If we ask our parents to go somewhere with us and to do something with us they are always there for us.

The favourite family memories were when we went to the Seychelles for the Christmas holidays. My family and I went on a glass bottom boat, and at one stage my dad, my brother and myself went diving. We found so many shells they wouldn't let us take them all home. Have you ever been parasailing? It is so much fun. A speed boat takes you out to sea then they put a parachute on you and then they start the motor up and off you go in the sky flying like a bird.

My most favourite memory is of the one Christmas when my brother and I woke up at about half-past-four in the morning and went down stairs and opened every present under the tree. Then we decided which presents I was going to get and which presents my brother was going to get. My dad and my mom heard all this noise and ran down the stairs and then my dad said "what are you doing?" We said, "We are opening the presents." My mom said, "They're not all for you."

Chad McLintock Std 3B

Our Happiest Day

Today dad came home early from school. Mom knew what my favourite food was, it is roast chicken and she was making it tonight. Dad usually looks grim but today he looked happy. My sister and I loved eating with our parents, we were eating with them today.

We had finished our supper. Dad and mom were talking to each other, then they stopped and said to my sister and I, "Mom is going to have a baby." Kate and I were so excited.

There was seven more months to go until he would be born. As usual Kate and I were fighting about whether the baby would be a boy or a girl. During the seven month Mom came home from a check up at the doctor, she said to us that she had to have the baby out early because it wasn't getting a special chemical and was not growing properly.

Finally the day came. The baby was going to be born at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Dad said to us "You can either go to gran's or come to the hospital with me." Mom was already at the hospital getting ready to have a Caesar done.

We waited for five hours at the hospital and at last we saw a doctor and a nurse calling us from the lounge. What we didn't know was that my dad was dressed up like a doctor. I was right the baby was a boy. He was adorable. It was the happiest day of them all.

Nicholas Royce Std 3B

| Standard 4

There was no doubt about it, I was trapped

As the thing bounced closer, I faced a dead-end. My thoughts rewound and I remembered how I got here. As I entered the low roof of the building, my boss spoke. "Solve the mystery of the rubber balls," he said abruptly. "Now go!"

As I searched the streets of Los Angeles, I noticed a large shape behind me. Turning, I braked sharply and stopped. Then I gunned my jets and the ball crashed into a wall and stopped.

While puzzling out events, I noticed a metal plate on one of the sides of the ball. Ripping it off, I was met with a complicated mass of circuitry. I re-wired it and the ball started rolling. Jumping away, I followed it to its lair. There were millions of other balls within its cave, (which was its lair.) I realised that I had to find the main control panel, fast. As I dodged into a corridor, one of the creatures spotted me. I blasted it with my gun, but it didn't work. Running now, I entered an alley. The ball was still following me. Suddenly, I hit the dead-end. That's why I'm here now.

Then I noticed the control panel. I was going to accomplish my mission no matter how hard that would be. Ripping out wires, I kept one eye on the ball. Then everything exploded in a flash of light. When they found me, they took me to headquarters where I smiled at the chief and remarked, "Mission accomplished."

"I didn't tell you to destroy the balls," thundered the chief. "Never satisfied," I thought laughingly as they carried me to hospital.

Grant Attwood 4 'O'

Descriptive Writing

The sun etched over the valley of trees its silver beams filtered through the leaves

of a large, gnarled oak and fell aimlessly onto the red, orange leaves of autumn.

The sound of water cascading onto rocks

filled the forest.

The river ran a clear, ice blue

and the mountain peaks were capped with snow.

Small animals scampered about, playfully.

This valley is everlasting, neverending;

It is the valley of imagination.

Matthew Fearnhead Std 4 'O'

Motto

One day there was a very hungry lion who had not eaten in weeks. After many hours he came across a Wildebeest bull. He stalked his prey and at the right moment, he ran in for the kill.

After eating this huge bull, he let out a ferocious roar. A hunter nearby heard this roar and eventually found the lion. With one bullet, the lion fell to the ground.

The motto: If you're full of bull, keep your mouth shut!

Sean O'Mahony Std 4 'O'

My First Impression of the New Holiday Resort on the Moon

It was one of those lazy Saturday afternoons when nothing exciting happened. I looked through the post, not expecting to find anything addressed to me. I came across a brown envelope, addressed to **ME!** I wondered who this was from. It was from Martin Bailie, saying that I had won a trip to the Moon. **A TRIP TO THE MOON!** My family and I were staying at the French Hotel Lé Moon. The letter gave all the boring details and the date I was to leave – the eighteenth of September – 2030 – saying that I was to be away for three months. At the end it read, "All the best wishes, Tellyfun Quiz." So that was who Martin Bailie was. He was the quizmaster.

The day arrived. We would take the Spus, (Space Bus), to the moon. Ten, nine, eight, seven, six, five, four, three, two, one — Blast off!

We soon landed on the moon and were taken to Lé Moon. We packed our clothes into weight closets. I decided to go for a swim. The pool was a piece of plastic attached to the ground by the corners and it had water on top of it, floating, but the plastic kept it down.

We saw lots of different kinds of lunar bugs and insects. There were competitions to see who could stay on the ground the longest. The fun-park was the best in the universe. We had a great deal of fun on the moon. Soon the time was up and it was time to go. I did a lot of interesting things for three months, but the best of all was coming home.

Roger Spencer Std 4G

Lunabugs

Lunabugs are ugly creatures. They are four centimetres long and four wide. They are becoming a large threat to the Martian territory. Lunabugs lay up to three or four hundred eggs a year and most survive because they have no real enemies, except for the Red Breasted Barbet, which are extremely rare.

When they breathe, they make a laugh-like cackle. They eat yellow bellow boma leaves and orange tickled tulips. They have no occupation other than to spread "Red Head Itch Disease."

Lunabugs are superior chefs, they can cook up orange tickled tulip pie on rye and much more. Lunabugs have small green eyes and slimy bodies with orange hairs on them. They have seventeen feet and there are five toes on each foot. They can't fly, but can walk at a speed of up to fifty kilometres an hour. They have only three front teeth which they use for crushing things.

Paul Schoombie Std 4G

A Day at the Jubilee Fête

It was nine thirty on a warm Saturday morning when my dad dropped me off at school. I was so excited that I almost ran past the ticket office. We had to pay four rands to enter.

When I arrived at the top soccer field, I saw the massive crane that stood in the middle of the field. The first place I went to was the darts stall where I had to pay one rand for five throws. I won a fizzy-bite, a sucker, a packet of jelly tots and a box of Smarties. Next, I went to the face-painting stall where I was painted red, black and yellow, so (I) had a colourful face.

At twelve thirty, I was hungry, so I bought a chip roll, which was very tasty. It was then time for some fun, so I went to have a motorbike ride. There I met a friend and he asked me to race him, which I did and I beat him by a mile. Boy, was he in shock!

Later, when I was tired of riding, I went to visit the tents. I found a game I could play which cost three rand. I had to pick a card, and the higher the card the better the prize. It was soon time to go, so I went to the thatched area where I was picked up.

Kayur Patel Std 4G

A schoolday I wouldn't have missed for the world

I arrived at school on the bus at half past seven in the morning. I walked towards my classroom and put my bags down. I saw my friends, Tom and Darryl in the classroom, so I went in. Just then, Miss Roberts came in; it was unusual to see her so early. She put her bags down and started to count the boys in the class. Only one was absent: Grant.

Later in the morning, during Science, Miss Roberts cleared her throat and said, "Today boys, we are going to learn about our field and grass, so I have made a small outdoor classroom." Tom and I looked at each other and shrugged our shoulders. We lined up and started to walk to our fields.

Arriving at the field, we saw twenty desks, a blackboard, a desk and forty chairs. Our teacher told us to sit down and to take out our books and read. I relaxed in the sun while I read a good comic. Later on, we went to P.T. and we had a good, long swim and then we got out of the pool and sat in our warm seats. We did a little Maths and English. Soon it was the end of the day and we all talked about the super day we had had.

When I saw my mom in her car and she said, "How was your day, Honey?" I replied: "I wouldn't have missed it for the world."

Craig Stockden Std 4G

Animals

A Cheetah in a zoo

Just sitting there with nothing to do

Locked up in a cramped cage

Probably boiling with anger and rage.

Some people say that it would look good on a wall,

Or some would say good as a coat sold in a mall.

Who would say that this beautiful cat
Should be disregarded and used as a
human doormat?

There's an elephant in its prime.

Hunters say it has had its time.

Glorious tusks, shining in the light,

A shot of a gun, not even a fight.

Now the elephant is dead, just lying there,

This really is not fair.

The tusks will be sold in a far off land,

Perhaps for hundreds of rand.

I wonder, he may have a wife.

Don't you think it is terrible this

unnecessary loss of life.

James Ball Std 4O

Around the World

Maybe I'll go to Italy

Or maybe even to France.

Maybe I'll go to Spain

To see how the Spanish dance.

I could go to Russia

Or Canada to see a honeycomb

Or I could go to Australia,

But maybe I'll just stay at home!

Daryl Emes Std 4O

A visit to the Roodepoort Museum

Both standard four classes visited the Roodepoort Museum to learn about the discovery of gold. First of all our guide took us into a small room where she showed us projector slides of how gold settled in the rock to form different layers. She also showed us the different techniques of mining gold.

Then we went on a tour of the building. We compared the Voortrekker home to the Victorian house. She also mentioned to us about the Struben Brothers, who were the first people to discover gold on the Witwatersrand. There were also different kinds of rocks which contained gold. It was certainly a "hands on experience".

After buying some souvenirs we left this wonderful museum.

*Adriano Iorio and
Firaz Ahmed Std 4G*

Spoke

Spoke hier spoke daar

Pasop, gee pad, daars groot gevaar

Laat waai my maats

Of julie bars

Want spook se kind is baie naer

Hy is van plan om ons te steek

Want die arme ding se hart wil breek

Oor vroulied hom nie meer wil hê

Ag kom ou spokie ons beloof

Om jou te help om haar te bekoor

Gee die ou dier 'n blom vandag

En glo my sy sal heeldag lag

Ronald Abvajee Std 4O

'n Spook Diefstal

Dit was 'n donker Dinsdag aand. Hierde aand van Halloween het almal na 'n restaurant of na die bioskoop toe gegaan. Niemand in Dertiendestraat was tuis nie.

Meneer plak en sy gesin, het om twaalfuur tuis gekorm. Hy het die deur oopgemaak en in die huis het hy 'n grys, geheimsinnige lig gesien. Toe het hy gesien dat die radio, televisie en yskas weg was. Hy het vinnig na die brandkas toe gegaan. Dit was toe, maar toe hy dit oopmaak, het hy gesien dat al die geld weg was.

Mnr Plak het gesê, "Daar was geen merke van 'n inbraak nie. Daar was geen gebreekte vensters en die deur was toe gesluit".

By nommer 15 het dieselfde ding gebeur. Baie dinge was weg, maar daar was geen tekens van 'n inbraak nie. Daar was ook 'n grys lig rondom die huis.

Die saak was 'n probleem vir Speudersersant Holmes. Daar was geen leidrade behalwe die grys lig. Hy het vir 'n uur gedink en dan het hy met 'n oplossing vir hierdie probleem opgekorm.

Dit moet 'n spook wees. Hy het die legende van Freddy Kruger onthou. Hulle sê dat Freddy se spook elke een-en-dertig jaar terug kom en dat hierde die spook 'n dief was.

Adrian Jorio Std 4G

Standard 5

Emergency: Emergency:

"Emergency! Emergency!" called out Doctor Peck as he rushed down the corridor of the emergency unit at the St.Ives hospital. The patient was twenty-year-old Lonny West of Sandton. He had been in a car accident and was seriously injured. Nurses and doctors scuttled everywhere, preparing the theatre for the emergency operation. The door swung open as doctor Peck rushed the stretcher bearing the patient into the theatre. Nurse Tarc already had everything ready as doctor Peck rushed in. Lonny was lowered onto the operating table and the operation began.

Nurse Tarc connected him to a heart monitor. He had a very irregular pulse and had lost a lot of blood. Lonny had a gaping cut on his forehead and had broken his leg in two places. The doctors had to shave some of his hair off to enable them to stitch and disinfect the cut. It was about twenty centimetres long and had to have thirty stitches. Next, his broken leg had to be set. "That's it!" declared Doctor Peck. "The operation's finished." Suddenly, Lonny's pulse rate dropped dramatically.

Doctor Peck reacted instantly, getting the heart starters out. Lonny's condition worsened and doctors feared they might lose him. They knew there was something else wrong with Lonny, but what? Scans showed that he had internal bleeding and that he had two broken ribs. The doctors realised that Lonny's condition was a lot worse than they had thought.

Outside, in the lobby, Lonny's parents had arrived. Mrs West was terribly upset and Mr West was angry; angry that the doctors had not accurately diagnosed his precious son's condition. About half an hour later, Lonny was wheeled out of the theatre. He was in a critical condition and was on a heart monitor and a life support system. He was placed in the Intensive Care unit. About three hours later, he began to gasp for breath and regained consciousness. He now had a fifty-fifty chance of survival.

A month after the accident, Lonny came out of hospital. He had not fully recovered and walked with a limp. He was afraid of driving alone at night, fearing that what had happened to him a month before, might happen again.

The memory of the accident would always be with him. He could be thankful that he had not been killed and that he had been rushed to hospital on that fateful night.

David Pierson Std 5M

Emergency: Emergency:

It was a cold, blustery autumn morning. It was Saturday and dad was raking up the leaves that had fallen from the two oak trees in our front garden. Mom was in the kitchen, making scones for tea. My brother, Timothy, who is only three, was having his morning nap.

Mom had forgotten to buy strawberry jam to put on the scones, so she had to go into town to the supermarket. She said she wouldn't be long. Dad 'okayed' it and I helped him clean up the lawn. There were a lot of leaves and every time we raked them into a pile, the wind blew them everywhere again. Dad and I were getting irritated, but eventually we found it quite funny. Now we were determined to get the better of those leaves: I rushed inside and collected a few plastic bags and went out into the garden again.

I saw dad lying on the grass, in amongst the leaves. He looked like he was sleeping, but he wasn't moving. I ran up to him. He was as white as a sheet. I shook him. He wouldn't wake up! I shook him harder and still he wouldn't wake up. I suddenly thought the worst.

I screamed for help and ran inside, picked up the phone and dialled 911. Immediately a voice came over the phone, saying "911, Emergency can I help you?" My hands and my voice were trembling. I said, "Hello, my name is Jonathan Parker. My father is lying on the ground and he is not moving. I can't get him to open his eyes. I need some help, and quickly!" My mouth was so dry that I wondered if she had heard what I had said. Her voice was calm as she said, "Keep calm and take it easy. Where is your mother?" "She has gone into town to the supermarket," I replied. "Is there anyone else in the house?" she asked. I could hear my voice tremble as I said, "Just my three year old brother." "Okay. Now, I want your address," she said, still sounding calm. "It's twenty seven, Hampton Road, Glendale," I replied. "I'll have an ambulance there in four minutes, alright?" "Thanks!" I said, "But please hurry."

I put down the phone and ran outside. Jerry, my neighbour, was there, leaning over my father. He had heard my shout for help. "What happened?" he asked. I told him the story and asked him to stay with my father while I woke up Timmy and left a note on the door for mom. When I came back outside, I could hear the ambulance coming. It sped around the corner and came to a stop. Two men jumped out. One came to help us and the other got out the stretcher. They loaded my dad into the back and we all went off with them. We then whizzed off to the hospital.

When we arrived at the hospital, dad went into surgery immediately. His heart had collapsed. In the meantime, mom had arrived and I told her the story. She told me how proud she was of me and said that I had done the right thing. The doctor came out with a very sad face. Dad had died during the operation.

Now, nearly every day, Tim and I walk our dog, Rover to the cemetery and put fresh flowers on dad's grave. We loved him so much.

Stephen Laing Std 5M

It's a Dog's Life

Some people are really eccentric. In New York recently, top designers and interior decorators have been at work developing new and improved equipment for youe pampered pooch. They have developed eating utensils and kennels with a difference.

One designer built a four-storey mansion for a poodle living in the Beverley Hills area. The house was designed by Miguel Lucas. The entrance hall had large marble pillars and a genuine marble floor. One storey up, there was a dining or lounging area, with authentic leather chairs. The next level consisted of the kitchen area, with food varying from one hundred percent pure beef hamburgers to expensive Russian caviar. Yet another floor up was the bedroom area. This floor had the finest velvet and satin pillows lying around.

The eating utensils were made from the most precious metals. A Staffordshire Bull Terrier in Los Angeles had a bowl made of twenty four carat gold. An Alsatian, answering to the name of "Sir Pierre" had a silver bowl in which glittered gold chips. A less fortunate dog had a bronze dish with two large dia-

monds set in the bottom alongside which his name was engraved in gold plated lettering.

These little extras may set one back quite a bundle. The four-storey house would be about forty five thousand dollars' worth; each bowl would cost at least twenty thousand dollars. Perhaps when you have some money to spare, you will kit out your pooch too!

Tony French Std 5M

"It"

It's snake-like tentacle trailing above it, the

merciless creature of terror moved stealthily over the bottom. With its blue and white teeth opened wide an incessant moan could be heard. Its hunger was insatiable, endlessly seeking prey.

It was ruthless to the dirt of the deep.

It was deceptive and not to be mistaken for

something tender and affectionate.

It was sadistic and swallowed everything

in its path silently, quickly.

I watched it reach a steep embankment, ascending it with grace.

These pool cleaners are really quite amazing!

Rafal Wykurz Std 5H

Its a Dog's Life

It was a Saturday Morning and I was feeling rather bored. I had no homework for a change and was looking for something to do. I went through to the kitchen to get a drink. I poured myself some orange juice and sat down. I was looking down at our dog, Rinny, asleep in her basket, when it struck me. I knew what I was going to do. I was going to make Rinny a kennel. Dad had already attempted to make one, so I would try to finish it off.

Excited as I was I bounced off my chair and ran full speed to the shed. I dragged all the required tools into the centre of the lawn and began working. Rinny obviously realised what I was doing, lay down beside me and watched me whilst I worked. As I worked I looked

deeply into Rinny's eyes. "Yes, its a dog's life!" I said to myself. I put down my tools and lay on the grass in deep, deep thought. I wondered what it would be like to be a dog. I could run around as free as a bird. I could even run away and be carefree. But what about food? I would have none if I ran away so it would be better if I stayed home with loving people who would care for me, play with me and even give me my own little house, free of charge. Yes, its a dog's life! I wouldn't have to wake up at a certain time. I could sleep for as long as I wanted to. I would never "have" to do anything, such as daily chores. Best of all, I would never have to go to school, sit in a classroom and listen to teachers all day long. I'd never have homework. All of a sudden I felt a wet lick across my face. It was Rinny, wanting me to finish her house. As I hammered away, Rinny fell asleep. Yes, it sure is a dog's life!

Geoffrey Metcalf Std 5H

Giants do exist

It is thought, strangely enough, by most people, that giants don't exist. This couldn't be further from the truth. Why? Who do you think creates an earthquake? It is obviously some retarded giant stamping on the ground. As for tidal waves: who else but a baby giant playing in the ocean somewhere could create such an enormous wave? For those people who think that the Bermuda Triangle is a doorway to space: well, that's just a load of bull. I know this as I have seen what happens when ships and 'planes disappear. Yes, they are actually used as toys for baby giants!

Another thing indicating that giants live today is the Sahara desert. Only a fool would think that this was a humongous sandpit! Then there is the Great Rift Valley. What could it be used for other than a giant running track, on which a giant's "Comrades Marathon" would be run? So you see, there is plenty of evidence to support the idea that giants do exist!

Richard van Lienden Std 5H

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13 November 1991

Dear Mom,

Dad has been coping well, looking after me. We have been having take-aways nearly every night for supper and sometimes for lunch.

I have managed to finish building the kennel for the new puppy we got. It is a Labrador, gold in colour. She has the sharpest teeth I have ever felt on my hand. We named her Suzie. I hope you'll like the name.

The gates have broken down again! 'Paul's Gates' said that they need a new control box and an arm for the left motor. They are coming to put the parts in tomorrow and it won't cost us a cent because the gates are still under guarantee.

How are you coping with all the exercise and the eating of all that terrible food.

Yours lovingly
Sean

Sean Goldhawk Std 5M

55 Cradock Ave
Dunkeld
2196

13 November '91

Dear Mom

Everything at home is going rather well. Dad is beginning to get the hang of cooking, washing, washing the dishes, doing the laundry and things like that. But he is getting tired of it and can't wait until you get home.

School is going really well and my spot is coming along fine. The dog has had a litter of ten and it is quite a task feeding and cleaning them, which of course, is my job. Unfortunately two of them died the other day because they were very sick and couldn't cope.

Checco had a little accident while jumping on the trampoline, but it wasn't serious. Dad has decided to get an aviary and he is going to put it in the kitchen courtyard. We hope the birds won't wake up the maid at dawn!

We can't wait until you come home because you are such a great mom and everyone misses you. Hope to see you soon and looking thin!

Lots of love
Alessandro

Alessandro Callegari Std 5H

Our trip to the Braamfontein Spruit

Earlier this year the Std 5's went on a day outing to the Braamfontein Spruit at the Sandton Field and Study Centre. We trekked for a while and did a bit of bird observation. We looked at their habitat and how they had adapted to their environment.

We eventually stopped at a shady, cool part of the spruit with big smooth rocks where we ate our lunch. Some of the boys asked if they could swim and they were told that the water had no bilharzia in it and to go right ahead. Others decided just to paddle and walk around in the water looking for crabs and fresh water snails.

Between us we found four crabs; a huge dead one, a medium sized one and two little ones. We all then sat down and our guide, Mr van der Merwe, told us how to tell a male crab from a female crab. He also told us about practical ways to conserve the spruit, e.g. by attaching wire netting to the drain pipes that lead into the spruit so that the litter that comes down with the water doesn't go into the spruit. We heard that the netting was opened when it stopped raining, the litter was cleared and the netting replaced to catch the next batch of litter. We enjoyed our day in the 'open-air' classroom.

Stephen Laing Std 5M

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Prep General

Altar Boys

During this year the Altar Boys were divided into two groups, Standards 1 and 2 in one group, and Standards 3, 4 and 5 in another.

Mrs Kirchhoffer gave the younger boys instruction every Friday after school and many of these pupils were happy and proud to serve at our Friday Mass. The senior boys, who no longer required specific instruction, also met on Friday for prayer and discussion with Mrs Bowles. They took great delight in solving Biblical puzzles and quizzes. These pupils are an inspiration and example to the other boys and reflect all that is best in the traditions of Marcellin Champagnat and a Marist Brothers' School.

The year was brought to a happy close with a combined Altar Boys' party, held in Mrs Kirchhoffer's classroom, during which a great quantity of food was consumed and some rowdy team games proved that we can still let our hair down!

S Bowles
RE Co-Ordinator Prep School



First Holy Communion Boys

Back row (left to right): G Armstrong; A Cox; A Hattingh; L Wicks; G Horsten; V van der Merwe; N Emmanuel; E Larsen; N Lebuso; A Harrison; G Pera
Middle row: Mrs M Orford; C Bergman; V Eliasov; G Scognamiglio; S Coulthard; M Burrows; H Gill; B Mauger; S Roberts; G Maraschin; A Mills; F Valente; Fr B Brewer
Seated: B Winderley; E Giuricich; J Treges; D Carnicelli; A Coulthard; I Molete; J Wilson
Absent: R Ravenhill



Altar Servers

Back row (left to right): Mrs S Bowles; H Gill; S Roberts; D Viner; W Collett; R Jorge; Fr B Brewer; G Geldenhuys; N Emmanuel; A Harrison; G Armstrong; F Valente; Mrs J Kirchhoffer
Middle row: B Winderley; H Dobbs; C Bergman; G Maraschin; J Ashforth; L Chandler; A Cox; S Champion; J Farrell; G Pera; E Giuricich
Seated: R Tait; A Iorio; L Ceresa; S Contardo; I Acott; J Ryan; J Sternberg



St David's "A" Chess Team

Back row (left to right): R Wykurz; M Fearnhead
Middle row: R van Lienden; S Zuccolotto; Mrs S Rose; S Levick; J Ryan
Seated: R Spencer (Res); D Wright (Res); A Iorio (Capt); G Bowes (Res); W Collett



St David's Prep Junior Chess Team

Back row (left to right): A Harrison; Mrs J Kirchhoffer; G Collister
Seated: A Mills; J Morkel; C Bergman; R Harris; B Murray
Absent: D Brown

The Prep School Marist Co-Workers

Mrs Bowles and Mrs Kirchhoffer called for volunteer Co-Workers from the Prep School during the second term of the year and were delighted with the response. Regular meetings were held in the Chapel on Thursday of each week at break. After a few minutes of prayer and deliberation by staff and pupils as to what is expected of a Marist Co-Worker, the pupils were asked to suggest possible activities to be undertaken during the year.

A raffle was held throughout the prep school and R140 was raised to help purchase fruit and vegetables for the needy during the winter term.

We thank all those parents who so generously donated such beautiful fresh produce every week to this cause. Your contributions went a long way towards filling some cold and empty tummies during the winter months.

We look forward to 1992 and hope that many of our first communicants will join the Co-Workers and help to support those who are disadvantaged and in need of sympathy and care.

S Bowles



Science came alive for this group of Std 5's at the Science Expo held at JCE. Solubility was being demonstrated in a practical way. Much was learned in the few hours spent in the laboratories.



Computer Maths is enjoyed by boys from the Grades through to Std 5. T Pheea; M van Gemert and L Radebe concentrate on the problem before them on the screen.



5 little dogs happily presented their Afrikaans poem "Vyf Klein Hondies" for the Afrikaans Deklamasie Day

Back row: Terence Marais; Pierre Wilkinson
Front row: John Morkel; Revel Santos; Mark Schoombie



Finalists in the Std 5 Afrikaans deklamasie certificates in the Gold, Silver and Bronze categories were awarded at the Prep prize day.

Front: I Wood (Gold); I Acott (Gold); D Martin (Silver); A Hsu (Bronze)
Back row: S Goldhawk (Silver); J Nel (Gold); Mr D Spence; Mrs B Marais (Adjudicator); R Wykurz (Silver); M Nunes (Bronze)

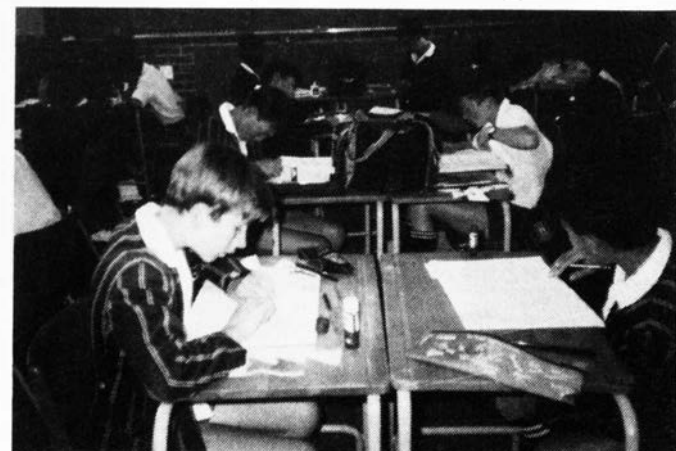


History in the making! Mr Jadao Kashima, Director of Kumon UK and Africa and the Principal of the Prep School, Mr G Royce, watch Andrea Cavaleri and Rudy Archary of Grade 0 working on their first Kumon lesson. St David's is the first school in Africa to introduce the Kumon method.



Finalists in the Std 3 and 4 Afrikaans deklamasie. Each finalist received a certificate in the gold, silver or bronze category for speeches on topics ranging from big game hunting to vampires.

Front (left to right): L Guareschi (Bronze); A Gargan (Bronze); L Chandler (Bronze); D Wright (Bronze); G Geldenhuys (Silver); A Perrins (Gold); Z Laher (Gold); N Ranger (Silver)
Middle (left to right): J Lapperman (Bronze); A Iorio (Bronze); SCantarda (Bronze); G Brown (Bronze); R Abvajee (Gold); M Fearnhead (Bronze); R Spencer (Bronze); L Elliot (Silver); S Zuccolotto (Silver)
Back row: Mr D Spence; Mrs B Marais (Adjudicator)



The practical approach to Mathematics is not only thought-provoking, but fun too! Std 5's deep in thought as they discover how to tessellate.

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Report on the Grahamstown Festival Trip 1991

The 1991 Standard Bank National Arts Festival had promised to be the most thrilling and controversial ever – a cultural cauldron of ideas and ideologies, arts and amusements, inventions and intrigues.

With 20 000 people expected to flood Grahamstown we decided to join the masses. So we (14 kids, 2 teachers plus a week's luggage) began The Great Trek, in the St David's Combi to the childrens programme at St Andrew's Prep.

We all enjoyed a week of extremely enjoyable, well organised, educational activities, along with +/- 300 others from all over the countryside, being exposed to many talented artists, e.g. Andrew Buckland, Nicholas Ellenbogen, we discovered talents in ourselves which we didn't know we had. We even sang on TV.

Some quotes from the children:

Luke Chandler I enjoyed the play 'Raiders of the lost aardvark II' it was extremely funny and was well prepared. I also enjoyed modelling and painting all sorts of things".

I found out how well I could work. The drive was beautiful but a bit squashed up because of all the luggage. I would love to go again next year.

Paul Shaw: I will definitely try to come back next year.

I have only one regret that more of you couldn't have been there to enjoy the festival with us. Well, perhaps next year.

*L D Ralphs
Prep Art Teacher*



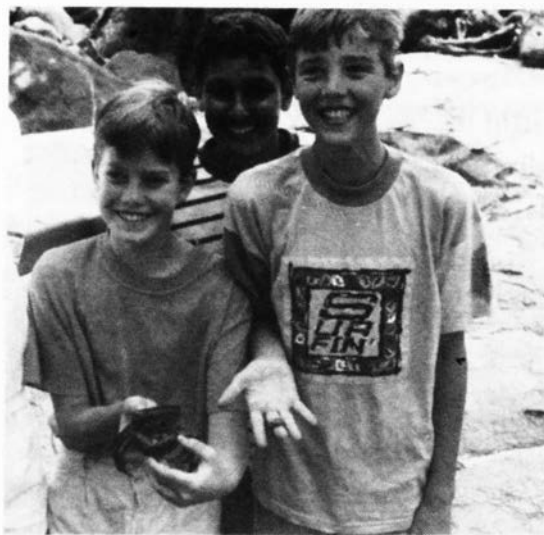
Fako Lenkoe celebrates a "Bart Simpson" party with his friends in Std 3B.



Standard Three pupils proudly display their research work on the birds seen and identified at Lapalala.



Christopher Columbus was thoroughly researched by this group of Std 3B pupils. Notes, maps, models, samples, poems and speeches were presented.



We have a live specimen to add to our collection!



The latest "Big Toy". The Grade 0's were delighted when their own real tractor was delivered to them by the Estate manager, Wilhelm van der Merwe, who restored the vehicle.

From left to right: Mrs Rosemary Walton; Blake McLuckie; Danilo Giacobazzi; Robert Smith; Grant Gardner; Paul Molinaro; Mr G Royce; Kyle McKenzie; Sibusiso Mabona; Mrs J Kirchhoffer



St David's Prep representatives on the Johannesburg Mini City Council are S Laing and I Acott.



The Std 5's enjoyed an outing along the Braamfontein Spruit.



Two competent comperes, Paul Owens and Kelly Putter handle the continuity of the Lapalala Presentation by Standard Three pupils.



Standards 3B and 3W combine their efforts and produce some interesting group work on "Life In A Termitary".

HIT PARADE

Grade 0

Mrs Kirchhoffer : Come On Baby Light My Fire
Mrs Walton : Sweet Sixteen

Grade 1

Mrs Ansell : We All Stand Together
Mrs Carlisle : We Are The Champions
Mrs Rose : Coming Up Roses

Grade 2

Mrs Murray : My Little Lollypop
Mrs Schaafsma : I'm Bad! I'm Bad! You Know It!

Std 1

Mrs Anderson : Wild Thing
Mrs Orford : King Crimson

Std 2

Mrs Hurley : You're Simply The Best
Mrs Royce : I don't want your money honey I want your love

Std 3

Mrs Bowles : Pretty Woman
Mrs Whitfield : Check out the Chicken

Std 4

Mrs Geldenhuys: Teddy Bears Picnic
Miss O'Kelly : Thunder Struck

Std 5

Mr Howard : Howard the Duck
Mrs Morkel : Its Got to be Perfect
Mr Spence : Ek's 'n dapper muis

Other

Miss Ralph : Wiggle it. Just a little bit
Mrs Middlewick: Let your Fingers do the Talking
Mr Castle : Let's get Physical
Mr Murray : Hey Stoopid
Mr Selima (Phineas): Going to Minolta and we're going to get copies
Father Brewer : Soul Man
Mrs Levick : We got to fink!
Mr Royce : Don't kill the World

Inter-House Quiz

What facial features are the Mona Lisa and Miss Piggy missing? Well really, I mean, what sort of question is that to throw at people in the Inter-House Quiz? Glancing at the faces of the parents in the auditorium you would have thought that none of the 16 boys sitting in the front and stared at by hundreds of eyes would ever have dreamed, let alone known the answer. But St David's boys are made of sterner stuff and after a brief consultation back came the answer.

So the lines of battle continued in this annual event with first College soaring ahead to be gradually overtaken by The Bishops with Benedict and Osmond close on their heels. After all, this was our Jubilee year and what better than to win the contest this year! Of course there was the added drive in that there were Jubilee ties for the winning team, but this came second to the honour of winning for your house.

After a hard-fought battle The Bishops emerged as victors and proudly stepped forward to receive their trophy and prizes.

The final points were:

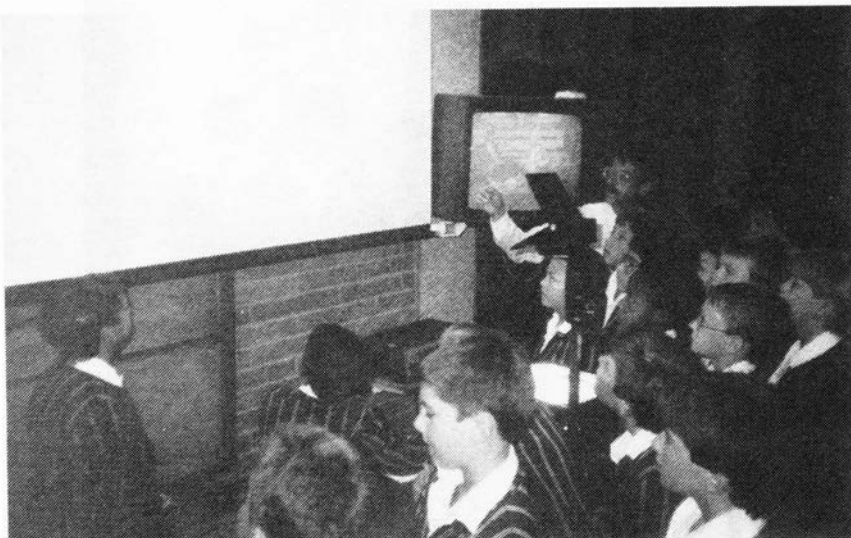
The Bishops 75 points
Benedict 66 points
College 64 points
Osmond 59 points

Congratulations to all the boys for their enthusiasm and competitiveness. My thanks too to all the boys and parents who attended and helped to create such a wonderful atmosphere and to the mothers who helped with the refreshments.

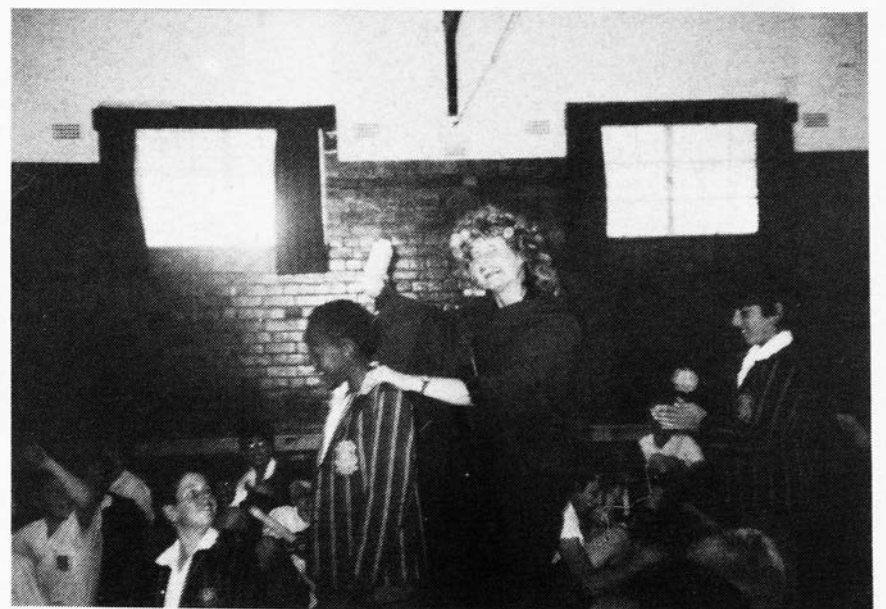
Mrs G Anderson

R Wykurz & J Nell

P.S. The answer to the question for those who did not attend or who might have forgotten is eyebrows!



Std 4 boys discuss the geography of Iraq and follow the progress of the "Gulf War" with the Prep School Principal, Mr G Royce. The outbreak of this war coincided with the commencement of the academic year, and Std 4 and 5 pupils spent the first few days studying various aspects of this conflict and the region.



The Prep pupils were treated to a play on the effect deforestation has on the environment. The focus was on active audience participation.

The Annual Carol Pageant

We did try to have a rehearsal with lights this year on the evening preceding the pageant, but once again the rain drove us inside and Mr van der Merwe was forced to cover the electrical equipment with plastic sheeting to avoid a blow-out. Exactly the same thing happened last year, but at least, although it was bitterly cold on the night, the rain held off.

This year our pageant ended in disaster. Pupils, staff and parents tried valiantly to ignore the driving rain which was soaking into school blazers, dripping off the edges of umbrellas and seeping between the keys of the piano, but eventually the elements won. 'Angels' gathered their robes around them and fled for cover followed hotly by 'three Kings of orientar' clutching their top heavy head-dresses with one hand and keeping their tunics and cloaks out of the mud with the other. Parents and small children dashed in and out among the shepherds in the tableau and once again Mr van der Merwe struggled to cover the electrical equipment. My thanks to everybody who tried so hard to salvage a modicum of dignity from the occasion. To Mrs Middlewick, Mr Spence and Mr Howard for training the pupils who sang so beautifully, and choirs. Mr Anderson helped with the lights ably assisted by Father Brewer and Mr van der Merwe. Julius and the estate labourers worked cheerfully and without complaint for many a long hour. Did you see them holding up the scenery boards against the howling gale? They were there; crouching in the darkness.

Oh, how we need a hall!

Mrs S Bowles



Std 3 pupils divided into groups, researching information on pond life at Lapalala.



ANTHONY CHOIR

Back row (left to right): G Bowes; R Morgan; S Contardo; D Busschau; G Westcott; K Noinyane; R Wykurz; J Nel; M Müller; P Owens; A Kelly
Middle row: Mr J Howard (Choir Master); M Murray; R Harris; W Collett; A Müller; M Martin; B Poultney; I Manning; L Ceresa; S Laing; V van der Merwe; I Busschau; Mrs M Middlewick
Seated: P Callegari; T Malet; D Emes; N Royce; A Perrins; L Moiloa; J Sternberg; A Worwood; J Farrel



TIMOTHY CHOIR

Back row (left to right): K Clover; L Goba; Mr D Spence; S Zuccolotto; D Crewe
Middle row: K Putter; G Geldenhuys; Z Nhantsi; M Harrod; I Werner; D de Franc
Seated: M Kumalo; P Vrdoljak; S Matshikwe; C Verhoog; L Guareschi; D Clover; T Moraka



1991 PREP ART WINNERS

Back row (left to right): Rafiq Sarlie Std 5; Stefano Contardo Std 3; Stephen Spencer Std 2; Christopher Bergman Std 1; Simon Hendry Std 2; John Paul Tarry Std 4; Rory Bechard Std 5
Front: Jachil Makan Gr 1; Kevin Mullale Gr 1



Dino Christos, Mark Earl and Vaughan on a chilly morning at Lapalala.



Group leader: Stefano Contardo presenting a project on pond life at Lapalala Wilderness School.



Std 5 Magnetism projects.

Richard Harris; Stephen Laing; Mrs Morkel; Gregory Bailey; David Pierson; Riyad Loonat.



Std 2 Recorders

Back: Lyndon Daffert; Brendan O'Shea; Stephen Campion; Thabiso Hermanus; Ramanare Magampa



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Popular mum, Susan Farrell, trying her best to have fun while she got all stuck up in the candy floss business at the St David's College fête.



What is a fête without pancakes? Expertly wielding their pans and doing a roaring trade were mums Manuela Jacobs and Angela van Lienden at the St David's College fête.

Prep Sport

Athletics

Lower Primary Inter-House Athletics

Event Trophy Winner House

U/5 Bartos Trophy 1. *Ryan Norton Benedict* 2. *Christopher Marsay* The Bishops 3. *Basil Holiasmenos* Osmond

U/6 Kempster Trophy 1. *Rhett Finch* Osmond 2. *Maputle Matseke* The Bishops 3. *Sean Schoombie* College

U/7 Tonetti Trophy 1. *André Baltzer* Osmond 2. *Patrick Smith* The Bishops 3. *Malesela Mothiba* The Bishops

U/8 Barenbrug Trophy 1. *Gavin O'Mahony Benedict* 2. *William Wannenburg* The Bishops 3. *Edward Giuricich* Osmond

U/9 High Jump Bronkhorst Trophy *Alan Mills* The Bishops (Record)

U/9 Long Jump Geldenhuys Trophy *Alan Mills* The Bishops

U/9 150m Anderson Trophy *Mark van Deventer* College

U/9 Relay G Manolios Trophy The Bishops 1. *Bevan Winderley* 2. *Stephen*

Campion 3. *Michael Marsay* 4. *Alan Mills*

U/9 Age Group George Roy Trophy 1. *Alan Mills* The Bishops 2. *Mark van Deventer* College 3. *Tied Stephen Campion* The Bishops; *Aaron Nott Benedict*; *Shamit Makan* College

Final Points Position:

1. *The Bishops* 164
2. *Osmond* 151
3. *College* 116
4. *Benedict* 95



ATHLETICS TEAM

Back row (left to right): Mrs B Geldenhuys; R van Lienden; I Acott; D Davern; P Owens; L Goba; B Nott; J Nel; G Moser; Mr W Castle; G Bailey; T O'Shea; G Brown; S O'Mahony; N Mbhele; M Ushikubo; G Metcalf; Mr P Murray
 Middle row: L Mvubu; N Royce; R Magampa; I Busschau; G Horsten; V van der Merwe; W Collett; N Ranger; I Manning; C McLintock; C Stockton; G Geldenhuys; R Abvajee; Y Kashiwagi; R Tait; L Daefert; N Emmanuel; S Matshikwe; B O'Shea; D Emes; T Malet
 Seated: B Winderley; M Mothiba; L Munn; C Bergman; S Campion; P Callegari; E Tucci; N Mavu; B Phiri; A Mills; P Smith; K Nkosi; P Smith
 Kneeling: S Schoombie; F Valente; M Marsay; M Ramsden; G O'Mahony; M van Deventer; A Nott; R Abvajee; M Shea

Senior Primary Inter-House Athletics

Event Trophy Winner House

U/10 High Jump Ronnie Carr *I Manning* College

U/10 Long Jump Scott *B O'Shea* The Bishops

U/10 100m McLintock *R Tait* College

U/10 200m Rothbauer *R Tait* College

U/10 70m Hurdles Gore *L Mvubu* The Bishops

U/10 4x100m Relay Marais 1. *P Callegari* 2. *Z Laher* 3. *D Archary* 4. *R Tait* College

U/11 High Jump Willam Castle *G Geldenhuys* Osmond

U/11 Long Jump Livshitz *Y Kasiwagi* Benedict

U/11 100m Tait *P Owens* College

U/11 200m French *P Owens* College

U/11 70m Hurdles O'Shea *P Owens* College (New Record)

U/11 400m Tarry *P Owens* College

U/11 800m Visser *G Geldenhuys* Osmond

U/11 4x100m Relay Joe de Decker 1. *A Foden* 2. *C McLintock* 3. *S Matshikwe* 4. *G Geldenhuys*

U/10 & U/11 WIH Maguire Trophy for the athlete who scores the highest

number of points in "A" events: *Paul Owens* College

U/12 High Jump *Terry O'Mahony* *T O'Shea* The Bishops

U/12 Long Jump Brindle *T O'Shea* The Bishops

U/12 100m Scott *D Davern* Benedict

U/12 200m Vaughan Wickins *D Davern* Benedict

U/12 70m Hurdles Br Edwin *D Davern* Benedict

U/12 400m Stockden *J O'Haughey* The Bishops

U/12 800m Stubbs *J O'Haughey* The Bishops

U/12 4x100m Relay Luyckx 1. *C Stockden* 2. *S O'Mahony* 3. *W Collett* 4. *D Davern* Benedict

Open High Jump Br Ralph *R Sarlie* The Bishops

Open Long Jump Alcock *M Ushikubo* College

Open 100m Priscilla Carlisle Tied *G Moser* College & *K Noinyane* The Bishops

Open 200m Ryan *G Bailey* The Bishops

Open 70m Hurdles Anderson *T French* College

Open 400m Gallizio *G Bailey* The Bishops

Open 800m Br Aquinas *G Bailey* The Bishops

Open 4x100m Relay Br Timothy 1. *R Wykurz* 2. *G Moser* 3. *M Ushikubo* 4. *T French* College

U/12 & Open Sandton Mayoral Trophy for the athlete who scores the highest number of points in "A" events. Tied *D Davern* Benedict & *G Bailey* The Bishops

Age Groups:

U/10 George Roy 1. *R Tait* College 2. Tied *I Manning* College & *L Mvubu* The Bishops

U/11 Kitty Shaw 1. *P Owens* College 2. *G Geldenhuys* Osmond 3. *Y Kasiwagi* Benedict

U/12 Kitty Shaw 1. *D Davern* Benedict 2. Tied *T O'Shea* The Bishops & *J O'Haughey* The Bishops

Open Br Pius 1. *G Bailey* The Bishops 2. *B Nott* Benedict 3. *G Moser* College

House Cup Kempster College

Final Points Position:

1. *College* 373
2. *The Bishops* 372,5
3. *Benedict* 323,5
4. *Osmond* 261

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



Rhett Finch (under 7), has enjoyed a successful athletics season by winning all the races in which he participated.



Alan Mills presenting a bouquet of flowers to Mrs M Orford for presenting the trophies at the Annual St David's Prep School Inter-House Athletics.

| Cricket



1st CRICKET TEAM

Back row (left to right): D Busschau; J O'Haughey; G Bailey
 Middle row: G Upton; W McLintock; Mr W Castle; T O'Shea; D Horsten
 Seated: I Wood; A McLintock; T French; B Sullivan; D Anderson



2nd CRICKET TEAM

Back row (left to right): O Mdluli; D Busschau
 Middle row: R Pinto; S Laing (Scorer); F Ahmed; Mr G Royce; K Clover; K Johnson; P Schoombie
 Seated: W Collett; G Metcalf; R van Lienden; J Ryan; R Bechard

Under 10 Cricket

The season of 1991 was one of mixed fortunes with a number of wins and a few losses. On more than one occasion we had to play David to an opposition Goliath. Fortunately the result of such encounters has not changed for centuries.

Without a doubt Nicholas Campouroglio was the best batsman of the season. Some of his scores were nothing short of spectacular. At least two schools have had to send us an account for the ball that was "lost" as the result of a mighty drive by young Nic. The other Nicholas in the team was also able to distinguish himself. This time it's Nicholas Royce who showed tremendous ability behind the stumps as wicket keeper, something he had never tried before this season. In spite of being hit in the mouth on two separate occasions, like the warrior he is, he kept on going.

The season also brought it's fair share of spectacular catches. Pierrefrancesco Callegari took two magnificent catches against St Peters. Mark Earl, who also doubled as "wicky" produced a wonderful catch against St Stithians. Quite spectacular, unfortunately it did not enable us to win the match. T Ngakane and Benedict Phiri did a grand job at 'fine leg' cutting off a number of boundaries and keeping the scores down.

What would we have done without the steady batting of some of our most promising players. By far the youngest in the team they consistently produced some very good batting averages. I think of youngsters Like Lyndon Dafert, Peter Vrdoljak, Michel Tyack and Brendan O'Shea. Their enthusiasm for the game both on and off the field was a pleasure to witness.

The spearhead of attack for every game had to be the bowling of Iain Busschau and Christopher Buchanan. These two were able to bowl on a good length on "middle and off" and many a good opposition batsman found himself taking that long walk back to the pavilion as a result of the accuracy of these two. On one occasion Iain Busschau was asked to take at least three wickets before the total reached ten. He did. The captain of any team sets the standard and guides

the players through each encounter. Christopher Buchanan did a very good job throughout the whole season and he

and his team need to be congratulated for what they have been able to achieve. Well done!



3rd CRICKET TEAM

Back row (left to right): D Pierson; J Nel; M Müller
Middle row: C Stockton; G Brown; Mr W Castle; R Sarlie; G Bowes
Seated: B Dama; R Abvajee; L Eliot; S O'Mahony; S Tannous



UNDER 11 CRICKET TEAM

Back row (left to right): B Poultney; Mr J Howard; P Owens
Middle row: A Worwood; D Emes; Y Kashiwagi; W Diedericks; N Mahomed; V van der Merwe; L Guareschi
Seated: A Witten; C McLintock (Vice-Capt); D O'Haughey; G Geldenhuys (Capt); J Farrell



UNDER 10 A CRICKET TEAM

Back row (left to right): T Ngakane; Mr D Spence; N Camporoglio
Middle row: N Royce; I Busschau; L Dafert; P Vrdoljak
Seated: B Phiri; C Buchanan (Capt); M Earl; P Callegari; B O'Shea

Cricket Results

First Term

1st Team:

St David's 61 all out; B Sullivan 23
St John's 62 for 0

St David's 96 for 7; D Anderson/G
Bailey 17 n.o.

KEPS 84 for 7; B Sullivan 3 for 27

St David's 50; W McLintock 18 n.o.

St Stithian's 51 for 1

2nd Team:

St David's 34 all out

St John's 35 for 5; D Busschau 4 for 24

St David's 72 all out; K Johnson 25/A
Fivaz 17

Waterkloof 35 for 7; D Busschau 2 for 4

St David's 54 for 9; R van Lienden 19
KEPS 55 for 2

St David's 59 all out; K Johnson 26

St Stithian's 136 for 6; K Johnson 2 for 31

Under 11:

St David's 25 all out

St John's 26 for 2

St David's 31 all out; A Witten 10
Waterkloof 32 for 1

St David's 21 all out

KEPS 146 for 1

St David's 44 all out

St Stithian's 45 for 4; W Diedericks 2
for 9

Under 10:

St David's 74 for 5; N Campouroglou
38 n.o.

St John's 123 for 4

St David's 25 for 9

KEPS 26 for 2

St David's 81 for 5; N Campouroglou
30 n.o./C Buchanan 19

St Stithian's 80 for 7; N Campouroglou
3 for 20

Ter Horst A:

St David's 51 for 8

Montrose 140 for 1

St David's 70 for 6; G Geldenhuis 31
n.o./P Owens 18

Rivonia 63 for 6; D O'Haughey 2 for 5

St David's 96 for 2; D O'Haughey 35
n.o./W Diedericks 20

Halfway House 112 for 6

St David's 53 all out; C McLintock 13
Bryandale 54 for 4; P Owens 3 for 30



UNDER 9 CRICKET TEAM

Back row (left to right): G Horsten; Mr P Murray; A Chemaly
Middle row: D Viner; J Bennett; M Marsay; K Clover; P Steyn
Seated: B Winderley; C Bergman; P Smith; S Campion; J Treges

St David's 86 all out; D O'Haughey 24
Bryneven 87 for 6; W Diedericks 3 for 20

St David's 66 for 1; D O'Haughey 40 n.o.
Bryanston Rain Stopped Play

St David's 69 all out; G Geldenhuis 6
for 2

Buccleuch 70 for 0; B Poultney 34
n.o./D O'Haughey 24 n.o.

Ter Horst B:

St David's 54 for 3; N Campouroglou
32 n.o.

Rivonia Rain Stopped Play

St David's 23 for 1

Bryanston 22 all out; N Campouroglou
7 for 3/I Busschau 2 for 4

St David's 66 for 4; I Busschau 22/
L Daefert 22

Bryandale 67 for 7; N Campouroglou 4
for 4/N Royce 2 for 8

St David's Rain Stopped Play

Bryneven 43 for 8; N Campouroglou 3
for 7/C Buchanan 2 for 2

St David's 73 for 7; C Buchanan 26
n.o./I Busschau 21

St Stithian's 62 for 7; I Busschau 2 for 11

Ter Horst C:

St David's 55 for 5; S Campion 11 n.o.
Redhill A 56 for 2

St David's 40 for 2; P Steyn 11

St Peter's 39 all out; S Campion 3 for
2/J Bennett 2 for 2

St David's 89 for 1; S Campion 27
n.o./B Winderley 21 n.o.

St Peter's 48 all out; P Steyn 4 for 2/P
Smith 2 for 2/A Chemaly 2 for 4

St David's Rain Stopped Play

Bellavista A64 for 5; D Clover 2 for 1

St David's 9 for 2; Rain Stopped Play
Bryandale B 145 for 2

St David's 42 all out
Bellavista A 43 for 2; P Smith 2 for 7

Commonwealth A:

St David's 88 for 2; J O'Haughey 25/B
Sullivan 17 n.o./W McLintock 16 n.o.
Rivonia 75 all out; B Sullivan 4 for 19

St David's 216 for 4; J O'Haughey 57
n.o./D Anderson 39/W McLintock 27
n.o.

Halfway House 35 all out; T O'Shea 3
for 11/W McLintock 2 for 0

St David's 140 for 2; W McLintock
62/B Sullivan 24/D Anderson 21
Bryandale 109 for 8; W McLintock 3
for 14/T O'Shea 2 for 14

St David's 107 for 5; B Sullivan 36
n.o./A McLintock 31 n.o.

Bryneven 104 all out; B Sullivan 5 for
10/W McLintock 4 for 12

St David's 168 for 8; B Sullivan 78/A
McLintock 28/W McLintock 25
Bryanston 129 for 4; T O'Shea 3 for 43

St David's 45 for 0; J O'Haughey 29 n.o.
Buccleuch 44 all out; B Sullivan 3 for
7/J O'Haughey 2 for 4

Commonwealth B:

St David's 102 for 2; T O'Shea 56
n.o./A McLintock 30 n.o.

Rivonia 63 all out; D Horsten 3 for 9/A
McLintock 2 for 11

St David's 86 all out; D Busschau 23/O
Mdluli 21

St Stithian's 81 all out; J Ryan 4 for 12

St David's 44 for 1; P Schoombie 27 n.o.
Bryanston 43 all out; J Ryan 5 for 18/R
Bechard 3 for 3

St David's 91 for 3; R Bechard 28
Bryandale 38 all out; R Bechard 5 for 12
St David's 154 for 8; K Johnson 76/K
Clover 33
Bryneven Rain Stopped Play

Commonwealth C:

St David's 34 all out
Redhill A 35 for 4

St David's 11 for 2
King David (Sandton) B Rain
Stopped Play

St David's 8 all out
St Peter's 9 for 0

St David's 56 for 9
St Peter's 57 for 1

St David's 53 all out
Bryandale B 54 for 8; R Abvajee 3 for 5

St David's 60 for 4
Bellavista Rain Stopped Play

St David's 36 all out
Bryandale B 37 for 1

Third Term

1st Team:

St David's 94 for 2; W McLintock 50
n.o./B Sullivan 17 n.o.
St Peter's 50 for 3; B Sullivan 2 for 13

St David's 96 for 8
St Stithian's 97 for 0

St David's 129 for 4; W McLintock
42/J O'Haughey 36 n.o./B Sullivan 22
WHPS 130 for 2

2nd Team:

St David's 67 for 9; K Johnson 16
St Peter's 128 for 9; K Johnson 3 for 8

St David's 59 for 8
St Stithian's 168 for 2

St David's 39 all out
WHPS 40 for 0

Under 11:

St David's 62 for 6; G Geldenhuys 21 n.o.
St Peter's 200 for 4

St David's 55 all out; G Geldenhuys 15
CBC Boksburg 131 all out; Y Kashiwa-
gi 2 for 1

St David's 146 for 7; W Diedericks
53/A Witten 32 n.o.
St Stithian's 147 for 5; W Diedericks 3
for 36

St David's 152 for 5; D O'Haughey
58/G Geldenhuys 46
WHPS 153 for 3; A Witten 3 for 69

Under 11 B:

St David's 55 for 8; B Sono 22 n.o.
St Stithian's 56 for 0

Under 10:

St David's 192 for 7; N Campouroglou
125 n.o./P Callegari 24

St Peter's 67 all out; C Buchanan 5 for
23/N Campouroglou 3 for 16

St David's 71 all out; N Campouroglou 25
St Stithian's 72 for 2; I Busschau 2 for 11

St David's 125 for 6; I Busschau 33/N
Campouroglou 36
WHPS 88 for 3; I Busschau 3 for 34

Under 9:

St David's 39 all out; D Clover 12
St Peter's 40 for 2

St David's 71 for 7; B Winderley 14
St Stithian's 107 for 6

St David's 46 all out; S Campion 20
WHPS 47 for 4

Under 9 B:

St David's 58 all out
St Stithian's 59 for 2

Commonwealth A:

St David's 183 for 3; W McLintock 56
n.o./B Sullivan 50 n.o.
King David (Sandton) 45 all out; W
McLintock 4 for 10/T O'Shea 2 for 6

St David's 140 for 2; W McLintock
42/J O'Haughey 35/D Anderson 36 n.o.
St John's 132 for 9; W McLintock 2 for 20

Commonwealth B:

St David's 84 all out; S Mdluli 22
Bryanston 85 for 6; D Busschau 4 for 23

St David's 115 for 3; P Schoombie 37
n.o./K Clover 25 n.o.
Bellavista 114 for 8; K Johnson 3 for
21/R Bechard 2 for 10

Montrose 73 all out; I Wood 4 for 17
St David's 74 for 3; G Metcalf 19 n.o.

St David's 73 for 9; I Wood 17
Redhill A 74 for 1

Commonwealth C:

St David's 27 all out; D Pierson 15 n.o.
Bryneven B 29 for 4

Ter Horst A:

St David's 90 for 2; D O'Haughey 40/G
Geldenhuys 30 n.o.

King David (Sandton) 89 for 8; V van
der Merwe 2 for 2/B Poultney 3 for 24

St David's 100 for 5; B Poultney 42/G
Geldenhuys 28

Wendywood 25 all out; A Witten 5 for
4/V van der Merwe 2 for 7

Ter Horst B:

St David's 74 for 5; N Royce 19
Redhill A 73 all out; M-L Tyack

Ter Horst C:

St David's 70 for 0; I Busschau 40
n.o./N Royce 16 n.o.

Bellavista A 69 all out; I Busschau 4 for
30/P Callegari 2 for 8

St David's 63 all out; B Winderley 14 n.o.
Bryneven B 80 for 8

St David's 25 all out
Montrose B 26 for 2

St David's 85 for 8; A Chemaly 28
n.o./B Winderley 13
Rivonia B 86 for 6; S Campion 2 for 7



Mr J Howard's Mini Cricket team played in Soweto as a curtain raiser to the unification of the S.A. Cricket Board. The boys met the famous Sir Garfield Sobers and other greats at the Alka Stadium in Soweto. Some boys were lucky enough to obtain autographs from these famous cricketers.

Cross Country



CROSS COUNTRY

Back row (left to right): G Geldenhuys; M Ushikubo; R van Lienden; D Davern; P Owens; G Bailey; B Nott; K Clover; A McLintock; I Manning; D Anderson
 Middle row: Mr W Castle; B O'Shea; I Busschau; R Tait; R Abvajee; W Collett; V van der Merwe; G Horsten; N Royce; Mr P Murray
 Seated: B Winderley; P Callegari; M van Deventer; L Mvubu; D Ellis; M Marsay; C Bergman

Sixth Annual Inter-House Cross Country

House Points and Positions:

Osmond/Benedict/The Bishops/
 College:

U/9: 110/97/41/63

U/10: 62/104/48/86

U/11: 66/83/90/77

U/12: 56/87/78/80

Open: 67/36/14/43

Total: 361/407/271/349

Overall Results:

First: *The Bishops* 271

Second: *College* 349

Third: *Osmond* 361

Fourth: *Benedict* 407

Trophies:

U/9 "Geldenhuys"

1st *M Marsay* The Bishops 2nd *M van Deventer* College 3rd *B Winderley* The Bishops
 Time: 8m 08,45 (New Record)

U/10 "Ward"

1st *L Mvubu* The Bishops 2nd *N Royce* Osmond 3rd *P Callegari* College
 Time: 8m 10,62

U/11 "Azar"

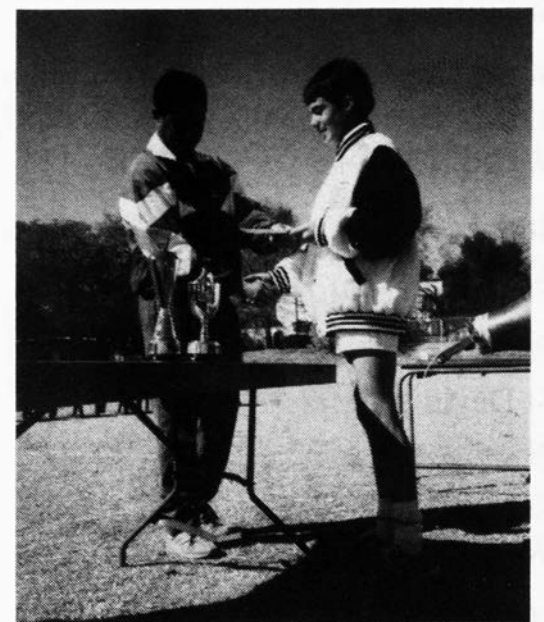
1st *G Geldenhuys* Osmond 2nd *L Guareschi* The Bishops 3rd *V van der Merwe* College
 Time: 8m 05,07

U/12 "Castle"

1st *J O'Haughey* The Bishops 2nd *R Abvajee* Osmond 3rd *A McLintock* College
 Time: 7m 31,30 (New Record)

Open "Wickins"

1st *B Nott* Benedict 2nd *G Metcalf* The Bishops 3rd *G Bailey* The Bishops
 Time: 7m 50,50



James O'Haughey had a very good Cross Country season. He won several events in competitions against over a hundred runners. Congratulations James. Mr B Bronkhorst presents him with one of his prizes.



Smiling winners of the Cross Country after a two kilometre run. L.Muubu; G.Geldenhuys; B.Nott; J.O'Haughey and M.Marsay trained hard and deserved their victory.

Soccer



1st SOCCER TEAM

Back row (left to right): T O'Shea; G Bailey; B Nott
 Middle row: A Callegari; G Upton; Mr W Castle; T French; K Johnson
 Seated: M Ushikubo; I Karuwa; J O'Haughey; J Forssman; A McLintock



2nd SOCCER TEAM

Back row (left to right): O Mdluli; D Busschau
 Middle row: S O'Mahony; W McLintock; Mr W Castle; D Horsten; J Ryan
 Seated: G Metcalf; R van Lienden; A Kelly; I Acott; S Tannous



3rd SOCCER TEAM
 Back row (left to right): J-P Tarry; G Moser; R Wykurz
 Middle row: F Tarry; R Farinha; Mr W Castle; L Goba; P Schoombie
 Seated: R Loonat; R Abvajee; S Goldhawk; B Dama; R Pinto



4th SOCCER TEAM
 Back row (left to right): A Mahomed; D Pierson
 Middle row: I Wood; G Brown; Mr W Castle; R Sarlie; D Anderson
 Seated: W Collett; B Modise; I Karuwa; T Fokoane; R Bechard



5th SOCCER TEAM
 Back row (left to right): J Nel; M Fearnhead
 Middle row: B Sullivan; N Martin; Mr W Castle; A Mahomed; R Sarlie
 Seated: D Davern; B Copestake; C Chandler; K Clover; T Fokoane



6th SOCCER TEAM

Back row (left to right): A Iorio; F Ahmed
 Middle row: T Kalebka; T Pheea; Mr W Castle; R Morgan; D Martin
 Seated: R Whitaker; C Stockden; K Noinyane; R Spencer; R Harris



UNDER 11 A SOCCER TEAM

Back row (left to right): A Foden; Mr J Howard; P Owens (Capt)
 Middle row: G Geldenhuys; M Harrod; C McLintock; Y Kashiwagi; B Sono; N Mahomed; V van der Merwe
 Seated: J Farrel; D O'Haughey; L Fiasconaro; D Emes; A Witten



UNDER 11 B SOCCER TEAM

Back row (left to right): N Mbhele; Mr J Howard; L Ceresa
 Middle row: L Guareschi; I Werner; M Harrod; S Matshikwe
 Seated: J Farrel; D Ellis; A Müller; W Diedericks; A Worwood



UNDER 11 C SOCCER TEAM

Back row (left to right): S Levick; Mr J Howard; F Lenkoe
 Middle row: T Moraka; C Verhoog; Z Nhantsi; T Malete
 Seated: A Perrins; J Lappeman; S Contardo; A Gargan; L Moilola



UNDER 11 D SOCCER TEAM

Back row (left to right): S Zuccolotto; Mr J Howard; D Crewe
 Middle row: G Magni; B Dorrestein; R Lai; R Jorge; P Shaw
 Seated: J Sternberg; M Murray; D Wright; D de Franca; P Kobila; C Davy;
 T Rutherford



UNDER 10 A SOCCER TEAM

Back row (left to right): N Campouoglou; Mr W Castle; I Manning
 Middle row: B O'Shea; R Tait; M Earl; Z Laher
 Seated: B Phiri; Y Ushikubo; I Busschau; N Royce; P Callegari



UNDER 10 B SOCCER TEAM
 Back row (left to right): C Buchanan; Mr W Castle; D Christos
 Middle row: D Archary; N Ranger; T Ngakane; L Dafert
 Seated: L Mogatusi; M-L Tyack; L Chandler; P Vrdoljak; M Cannata



UNDER 10 C SOCCER TEAM
 Back row (left to right): N Ranger; Mr W Castle; D Christos
 Middle row: J Farrel; T Ngakane; R Magampa; T Hermanus
 Seated: N Lebuso; M Bourne; D Archary; S Mabona; A Hattingh



UNDER 9 A SOCCER TEAM
 Back row (left to right): G Horsten; Mr W Castle; A Chemaly
 Middle row: S Campion; K Clover; J Bennett; M Marsay
 Seated: J Treges; P Smith; Z Jali; G-C Scognamiglio; B Winderley



UNDER 9 B SOCCER TEAM
 Back row (left to right): D Viner; Mr W Castle; C Rigney
 Middle row: P Steyn; A Nott; R Abvaje; T Ratshirhophu
 Seated: N Dabbs; C Bergman; G Armstrong; F Valente; A Mills



UNDER 9 C SOCCER TEAM
 Back row (left to right): E Larsen; Mr W Castle; M van Deventer
 Middle row: M Burrows; G Collister; S Makhatini; G Maraschin; V Eliasov
 Seated: K Hutton; A Coulthard; A Wilson; S Coulthard; T Ramahlo



UNDER 9 D SOCCER TEAM
 Back row (left to right): R Holland; Mr W Castle; L Wicks
 Middle row: M Schafer; S Spencer; A Harrison; P Dutilleul; S Roberts; S Nkambule
 Seated: P Beets; D Brown; A Wilson; Z Madela; J Wilson



UNDER 8 A SOCCER TEAM

Back row: Mr W Castle

Middle row: N Laher; N Emmanuel; M Schoombie; R Ravenhill; D Carnicelli

Seated: T Sesoko; P Wilkinson; J Nel; G O'Mahony; E Giuricich



UNDER 8 B SOCCER TEAM

Back row: Mr W Castle

Middle row: H Gill; A Cox; B Dlamini; M Ramsden; B Rowlings

Seated: B Murray; K Nkosi; S Hendry; P Schuster; R Perrins



UNDER 8 C SOCCER TEAM

Back row (left to right): G Frigenti; Mr W Castle; S Beesley

Middle row: T Hermanus; N Mavu; L Munn; T Atherstone

Seated: D Dutillieul; R Pizzi; M Finch; J Morkel; M Archary



UNDER 8 D SOCCER TEAM

Back row: Mr W Castle
 Middle row: B Lambert; N Quail; L Munn; E Stewart; R Harris
 Seated: H Cheng; C Jeurissen; C Christos; T Binase; J Sing



UNDER 7 A SOCCER TEAM

Back row (left to right): J-F Bruneau; Mr W Castle; J Brown
 Middle row: P Smith; G Malakou; B Gouveris; B Fihla
 Seated: M Shea; J Jericevich; D Alves; A Baltzer; J Ward



UNDER 7 B SOCCER TEAM

Back row (left to right): S Raaff; Mr W Castle; J Whitson
 Middle row: T Marais; A Hendry; K Mullane; P Smythe
 Seated: R McKay; F Cellini; R Santos; B Carreira; G Brett



UNDER 7 C SOCCER TEAM
 Back row (left to right): M Mothiba; Mr W Castle; D Pater
 Middle row: J Cohen; T Holliday; J Donovan; J Parker; R Rugani
 Seated: J Criticos; M Maraschin; M Tyack; S Conway; P Jordan



UNDER 7 D SOCCER TEAM
 Back row (left to right): M Kaellein; Mr W Castle; N Marques
 Middle row: M Withington; B Symons; C Hattingh; M Radebe; P Matshikwe
 Seated: K Möller; J Makan; J Darmonovich; D Fourie; R Murtagh



UNDER 7 E SOCCER TEAM
 Back row (left to right): A Papadopoulos; Mr W Castle; L de Franca
 Middle row: R Benadé; A Mabona; K Meka; T Austin
 Seated: R-L Goncalves; C Mhinga; J Darmonovich; M Cameron; K Sibiya

Football Results

Results of Knock-Out Matches played in the STSFA

9A vs King David (Victory Park) Lost 5-3

10A vs Meredale Won 1-0; vs King David (Linksfield) won 1-0 (Quarter

Final); vs Rembrandt Park Lost 2-0 (Semi-Final)

11A vs Mondeor Won 6-4; vs Sir Edmund Hilary Won 5-1 (Quarter Final); vs Fairways Won 1-0 (Semi-Final); vs KEPS Lost 3-2 (Final)

12A vs Cliffview Lost 3-1

13A vs Glenhazel Lost 4-0

Open vs Halfway House Won 4-0; vs King David (Linksfield) Won 3-1 (Quarter Final); vs Montrose Won 2-1 (Semi-Final); vs Winchester Ridge Lost 2-0 (Final)

Results of Matches played in The Private Schools League

	9A	9B	10A	10B	11A	11B	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th
St Dunstan's				L3-1 (vs 10A)				W5-1 (vs 1st)					
St Martin's	W5-0	W6-0	W3-1		W5-2		W2-1	W3-1					
Merchiston					W6-0		W2-1						
Ridge	L3-0	W1-0	L2-0	W1-0	L2-1	W2-0	W5-0	D0-0	W3-0	W7-1	W5-0		
		9C W1-0		10C L1-0		11C W1-0							
St John's	L2-1	W2-1	W2-0	W1-0	W2-1		L4-3	L2-0	L1-0	L2-0	W2-0	W2-0	
St Stithians	L2-1	D0-0	W3-1	W5-0	D2-2	L2-0	L4-1	L1-0	L5-3	D0-0	D2-2	L1-0	L1-0
St Peter's	9C:W1-0/9D:L1-0/9E:D0-0/10C:W1-0/11C:D1-1/11D:L1-0												
St Peter's			W2-0	D0-0	D4-4	L5-0	L2-0	L3-1	L2-0	W2-1	L8-0	L9-0	
Bishop Bavin	W2-0				W4-0		D1-1	W5-0					
Waterkloof							L3-0	L3-0	D0-0	W4-1	W4-0	W1-0	
KEPS	L3-1	W1-0	L1-0	L4-0	L6-1		L4-3	L6-1	L5-0	W3-0	L4-1	D0-0	

Results of Matches Played in The Southern Transvaal Catholic League

7A	7B	7C	7D	7E	8A	8B	8C	8D	10C	10D	11C
		M/vale			OBS	L/meyer	K/dorp	St Ben	K/dorp	De La S	K/dorp
		W3-0			W3-0	D0-0	L2-0	L8-0	L5-0	L16-0	D0-0
K/dorp		St Ben	DeLa S	M/vale	L/meyer	St Ben	St Ben	M/vale	L/meyer	De La S	De La S
D0-0		L2-1	W4-0	L1-0	W5-0	D1-1	L4-0	D0-0	W2-1	W3-0	L2-0
Malvern	K/dorp	De La S	L/meyer	St Ben	De La S	OBS	De La S	K/dorp	De La S	L/meyer	
D1-1	W1-0	W8-0	W3-0	L4-0	W3-0	W1-0	L3-1	L3-0	L5-0	L3-0	
Bryneven					Bryneven						
W2-0					W1-0						
De La S	Malvern	De La S	M/vale	De La S	St Ben	OBS	M/vale	K/dorp			L/meyer
W3-0	D0-0	W10-0	W3-0	W5-0	W3-0	W1-0	L3-0	D0-0			L3-0
Rembrandt Park					Rembrandt Park						
W2-1	W3-1	W9-0			D1-1	W2-0					
K/dorp	OBS	St Ben		M/vale	L/meyer	St Ben	St Ben	M/vale	L/meyer	De La S	M/vale
W3-0	L1-0	L2-0		L2-1	W4-0	W2-1	L11-0	L3-0	L4-0	D1-1	D2-2
OBS	St Ben	M/vale			OBS		K/dorp	St Ben	K/dorp	De La S	M/vale
W5-0	D0-0	W2-0			W1-0		D0-0	L7-0	L3-0	L10-0	L5-0
Norwood											
D0-0	L1-0	W3-0	W5-0		L4-1	W1-0	W1-0	D0-0			
Bishop Bavin											
W3-1					D1-1						
St Peters											
D0-0	W1-0	W2-0	D0-0								
L5-0	L2-0	W3-0	W5-0								
Ridge											
L2-0	D1-1	W10-0	L3-1								
St Stithians											

Results of Matches Played in The Southern Transvaal League

	8A	8B	9A	9B	9C	10A	10C	10B	11A	11B	11C	12A	12B	Open A	Open B
Montrose	L1-0	W3-0	D1-1	D1-1	L2-0	W1-0	W3-2	L5-1	L2-0	W2-0	W5-0	L5-0	W3-2		
Wendywood			W2-1	W7-2	W3-0	W6-1	W3-0	W9-0	W7-1	W3-1	L3-1	W4-0			
Rivonia			W6-1	W7-0	W4-0	W2-1	W6-1	W6-0	W1-0	W10-1	L6-0	L2-1			
Halfway House			W4-1			W10-0			W9-1			W10-0	W8-0	W3-2	W5-0
Bryneven			W4-0	W3-0	W5-0	W2-0	W2-0	D0-0	W5-0	L2-1	W2-1	W6-1	W5-1	W4-3	W4-1
King David (S/ton)			L2-0	W3-0	W6-0	W2-0	W3-0	W8-0	W9-1	W4-1	W4-3				
Bryanston			W4-0	W3-0	D0-0	D0-0	W2-0	W1-0	W8-1	W4-0	W8-0	L2-1	W1-0	W5-0	
Bryanston			D0-0	D0-0	D2-2	W1-0	D0-0	W1-0	W3-0	D1-1	W2-0	D1-1	W5-2	L4-1	W6-0

| Swimming



"A" SWIMMING TEAM

Back row (left to right): Mrs B Geldenhuys; R Farinha; G Bailey; G Moser; T French; A McLintock; Mrs A Morkel
 Middle row: G Geldenhuys; R Tait; B Dorrestein; Mr W Castle; I Manning; C McLintock; M Martin
 Seated: H Gill; J Bennett; E Larsen; N Martin; N Emmanuel; M Ramsden; M Marsay



"B" SWIMMING TEAM

Back row (left to right): Mrs B Geldenhuys; K Johnson; G Brown; T O'Shea; R Wykurz; B Nott; W McLintock; P Owens; Mrs A Morkel
 Middle row: A Chemaly; D Horsten; A Callegari; A Kelly; Mr W Castle; D Crowe; B Poultney; I Werner; R Bechard
 Seated: P Callegari; M van Deventer; P Vrdoljak; D Emes; R Holland; B O'Shea; A Cox; A Nott; J Farrell



"C" SWIMMING TEAM

Back row (left to right): Mrs B Geldenhuys; A Gargan; A Foden; D Busschau; J Nel; M Fearnhead; J Ryan; R van Lienden; Mrs A Morkel
 Middle row: G O'Mahony; D O'Haughey; G Metcalf; M Harrod; Mr W Castle; P Schoombie; N Ranger; I Busschau; N Royce
 Seated: N Dabbs; S Hendry; P Schuster; M Cannata; K Hutton; R Abvaje; F Valente; P Wilkinson; J Treges

Swimming Report: Term One

Gala 1: It was our last race – there was quiet for the start. The gun went off, everybody was jumping up and down, screaming for their school to win. Finally the Gala was finished. It was nail-biting to wait for the results. St David's had got off to a good start by winning the first Gala!

Gala 2: We started the Gala off by losing a few races. Soon St Stithians and St Mary's took the lead and it became impossible to catch up. Our swimmers convinced themselves that they had lost. Despite the fact we lost the Gala, we were all still happy.

Gala 3: St Stithians were beating us by 2 points near the end of the Gala. The last few races were very exciting. Finally, after the encouragement we gave to each other, we made up our minds to beat St Stithians and St Mary's; pulled up to them; passed them, and won the Gala! What a sweet victory !!

Nicholas Martin was chosen to represent the Transvaal Primary Schools' swimming team for the fifth consecu-

tive year. He was awarded a very special trophy for this achievement. Well done, Nicholas!

Results of Swimming Galas:

Gala 1 – 8 February ... Rained out

Gala 2 – 15 February

A Team: 1st *St David's/St Teresa's* 82
2nd *Bryandale* 58 3rd *Northcliff* 58 4th
Bryneven 51

B Team: 1st *St David's/St Teresa's* 83
2nd *Robin Hills* 72 3rd *I R Griffiths* 70
4th *Craighall* 67 5th *Cliffview* 63

C Team: 1st *The Ridge/St Katherine's* 116
2nd *The Ridge/Auckland Park* 107
3rd *St David's/St Teresa's* 81 Tie *KEPS*
5th *McAuley House* 54

Gala 3 – 1 March

A Team: 1st *St Stithian's/St Mary's* 120
2nd *Rivonia* 116 3rd *St David's/St*
Teresa's 110 4th *Cliffview/Northcliff* 82
6th *Discovery* 38

B Team: 1st *De La Salle* 78 2nd *St*
David's/St Teresa's 77 3rd *Craig-*

hall/St Stithians/St Mary's 73 5th *Bry-*
anston 45

C Team: 1st *The Ridge/Auckland Park*
107 2nd *Fairways* 98 3rd *Brescia*
House 88 4th *The Ridge/St Katherine's*
87 5th *St David's/St Teresa's* 63 6th
Assumption Convent 40

Gala 4 – 8 March

A Team: 1st *St David's/St Teresa's* 151
2nd *St Stithian's/St Mary's* 140 3rd
Bryandale 130 4th *Cliffview* 104 5th
Bryneven 78 6th *St Stithian's/Brescia*
67 7th *Fontainbleau* 44

B Team: 1st *I R Griffiths A team* 121
2nd *Sandown A team* 113 3rd *St*
David's/St Teresa's 109 4th *Rivonia*
106 5th *Bryneven* 92 6th *Bryandale* 56
7th *Buccluech* 53

C Team: 1st *Rembrandt* 72 2nd *St*
David's/St Teresa's 68 3rd *Bedford-*
view 45 4th *Colin Mann* 44

Gala 1 rained out again Friday 15
March 1991.

Mrs B Geldenhuys

Lower Primary Inter-House Swimming

Age Group

Event Trophy Winner (House)

U/6 Butterfly Geldenhuys Trophy
Rhett Finch (O) (New Record)

Backstroke Martin Trophy *Ricardo*
Brocco (T)

Breaststroke Foden Trophy *Rhett*
Finch (O) (New Record)

Freestyle Andrew Castle Trophy *Rhett*
Finch (O)

U/7 Butterfly Bobby McLintock
Trophy *Gareth Malakov (C)*

Backstroke Terry McLintock Trophy
John Jereceovich (T)

Breaststroke O'Shea Trophy *Shaun*
Raaff (C)

Freestyle James Simpson Trophy
Gareth Malakov (C)

Relay William Castle Trophy College:
1. *Graham Brett* 2. *David Alves* 3.
Shaun Raaff 4. *Gareth Malakov*

U/8 Butterfly Bailey Trophy *Nicholas*
Emmanuel (T)

Backstroke William Castle Trophy
Hugo Gill (B)

Breaststroke Fahim Bulbulia Trophy
Nicholas Emmanuel (T)

Freestyle Mark Nunnerley Trophy
Matthew Ramsden (B)

Relay Willam Castle Trophy *Benedict:*
1. *David Dutilleul* 2. *Pierre Wilkinson*
3. *Hugo Gill* 4. *Matthew Ramsden*

U/9 Butterfly Weissensee Trophy
Alfred Chemaly (T)

Backstroke Gavin Behr Trophy *Justin*
Bennett (O)

Breaststroke Gavin Behr Trophy
Michael Marsay (T)

Freestyle Anthony Lewis-Enright
Memorial Trophy *Michael Marsay (T)*

Relay Ross Trophy College: 1. *Chris-*
topher Rigney 2. *Eric Larsen* 3. *Garth*
Horsten 4. *Mark van Deventer*

U/6 Age Group Old Boys' Association
Trophy 1. *Rhett Finch (O)* 2. *David*
Smith (B) 3. *Ricardo Brocco (T)*

U/7 Age Group D Mandy Trophy 1.
Gareth Malakov (C) 2. *Shaun Raaff (C)*
3. *John Jereceovich (T)*

U/8 Age Group Wilson Trophy 1.
Nicholas Emmanuel (T) 2. *Matthew*
Ramsden (B) 3. *Hugo Gill (B)*

U/9 Age Group J Stodel Trophy 1.
Michael Marsay (T) 2. *Justin Bennett*
(O) 3. *Alfred Chemaly (T)*

Anderson Trophy:

Awarded to the swimmer who gained
the highest points in "A" races in any
age group from U/6 to U/9: *Rhett Finch,*
(O) U/6

Final Points Position:

1. *The Bishops* 188,5
2. *Osmond* 183
3. *College* 141
4. *Benedict* 134,5

Senior Primary Inter-House Swimming

Age Group

Event Trophy Winner(House)

Under 10:

Butterfly Weissensee Trophy *I Manning (C)* (New Record)

Backstroke Maraschin Trophy *I Manning (C)* (New Record)

Breaststroke Hartman Trophy *I Manning (C)*

Freestyle E Rothbauer Trophy *I Manning (C)* (New Record)

Relay B McNaughton Trophy *College*:
1. *Z Laher* 2. *P Callegari* 3. *R Tait* 4. *I Manning*

Under 11:

Butterfly Fletcher Trophy *B Dorrestein (T)*

Backstroke Allen Trophy *G Geldenhuys (O)*

Breaststroke Frank Rebel Trophy *B Dorrestein (T)*

Freestyle Maraschin Trophy *C McLintock (O)*

Relay Lorna Dick Trophy *The Bishops*:
1. *S Contardo* 2. *I Werner* 3. *B Dorrestein* 4. *N Martin*

Under 12:

Butterfly Perlman Trophy *N Martin (T)* (New Record)

Backstroke Br Philip Trophy *N Martin (T)* (New Record)

Breaststroke Perlman Trophy *N Martin (T)*

Freestyle Mitchell Morrison Trophy *N Martin (T)* (New Record)

Relay Costa John Trophy *College*: 1. *P Schoombie* 2. *K Johnson* 3. *J Forsman* 4. *A McLintock*

Open:

Butterfly Old Boys' Trophy *G Bailey (T)*

Backstroke George Power Trophy *G Bailey (T)*

Breaststroke Neil Trophy *G Bailey (T)*

Freestyle Caister Trophy *G Bailey (T)*

Relay Brother Ezechiel Trophy *The Bishops*: 1. *R Bechard* 2. *R van Lienden* 3. *S Goldhawk* 4. *G Bailey*

Junior Best Swimmer: Richie Trophy *N Martin (T)*

The Rosenzweig Trophy Awarded to the swimmer who gained the highest points in "A" races in any age group from Under 10 to Open:

U/10 *I Manning (C)* and **U/12** *N Martin (T)*

Under 10 Age Group J Stodel Trophy
1. *I Manning (C)* 2. *R Tait, (C)* 3. *B O'Shea (T)*

Under 11 Age Group Richardson Trophy
1. *B Dorrestein (C)* 2. *C McLintock (O)* 3. *G Geldenhuys (O)*

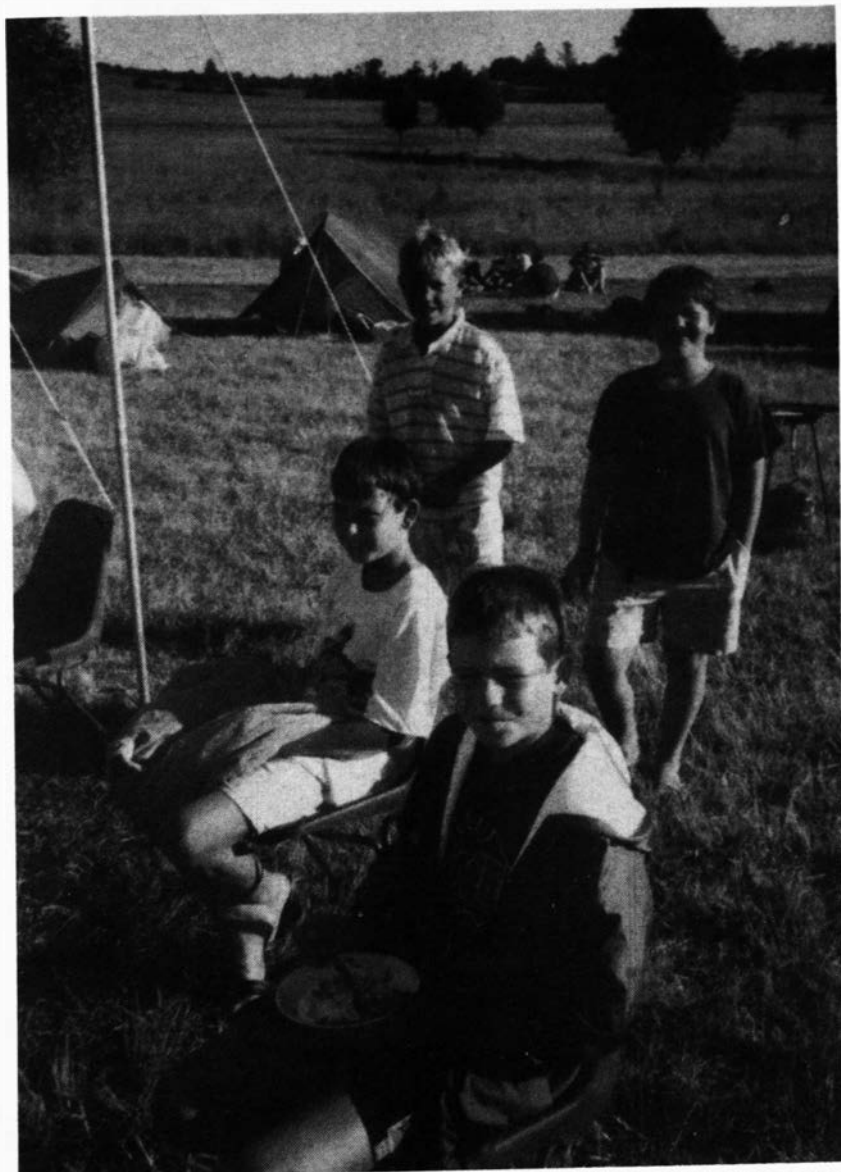
Under 12 Age Group F Gerard Trophy
1. *N Martin (T)* 2. *A McLintock (O)* 3. *R Farinha (O)*

Open Age Group P Moni Trophy
1. *G Bailey (T)* 2. *G Moser (C)* 3. *T French (C)*

Hutton Cup Junior Inter-House Cup: The Bishops

Final Points Position:

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



A group of Prep boys joined the College and swam the Midmar Mile during February. Happy campers wait for the big event.



Swimming Captain, Nicholas Martin with the seven trophies he won at the Inter-house Gala. He received a special award this year for representing his Province for five consecutive years.

Tennis



A TENNIS TEAM
Back row (left to right): D Davern; Mrs S Murray; W McLintock
Seated: I Acott; I Wood; D Pierson; A McLintock



B TENNIS TEAM
Back row (left to right): J O'Haughey; Mrs S Murray; G Bailey
Seated: J Metcalf; M Ushikubu; T O'Shea; B Nott; D Horsten



C TENNIS TEAM
 Back row (left to right): I Manning; Mrs S Murray; R van Lienden
 Seated: D Emes; C Chandler; I Werner; A Perrins



ALSWANG TEAM-TENNIS
 Back row (left to right): C McLintock; Mrs S Murray; K Putter
 Seated: A Worwood; L Chandler; C Verhoog; P Shaw; I Busschau

Tennis Report

It was with much trepidation that I agreed to take over as tennis co-ordinator for 1991 from Mrs G Anderson, as she had already had thirteen years experience and success in this position.

I was delighted when Peter Parkinson rejoined us in January, as the children really respond to his expert knowledge and keen encouragement.

We entered four league teams in the Senior and Junior leagues and entered the Private School League for the first time in the second term.

The League results:

The A Team played 7 games, won 6 and lost 1. Well done boys!

The B Team played 5 games, won 2 and lost 3.

The C Team played 6 games, won 0 and lost 6.

The U/10 team played 3 games, won 1 and lost 2.

Prep School Championship Results:

Open Singles:

Ian Wood beat Warren McLintock

Open Doubles:

Warren McLintock and *Ian Wood* beat *Ian Acott* and *David Pierson*

U/12 Singles:

Alister McLintock beat *Donal Davern*

U/12 Doubles:

Donal Davern and *Alister McLintock* beat *Timothy O'Shea* and *James O'Haughey*

U/11 Singles:

Darryl Emes beat *Ivan Werner*

U/11 Doubles:

Andrew Perrins and *Ivan Werner* beat *Gary Geldenhuys* and *Kelly Putter*

U/10 Singles:

Iain Busschau beat *Christopher Bergman*

U/10 Doubles:

Iain Busschau and *Ingo Manning* Beat *Cristopher Buchanan* and *Pierfrancesco Callegari*

I would like to thank Mrs W Schaafsma, Mrs S Rose and Mrs A Whitfield for helping with the teams. My thanks also go to Miss M von Guilleaume and Enoch for providing the teas. I would like to extend a special thanks to Mrs G Anderson for always being there when

I needed help and advice. In 1992 Mrs Anderson will resume her duties as tennis co-ordinator now that the Jubilee year is over. I thank her for giving me the opportunity to act as co-ordinator in 1991. I really enjoyed the experience.

I wish the boys and Mrs Anderson every success in 1992.

Mrs S Murray

Prep School Inter-House Tennis Championships

The Prep Inter-House tennis championships took place on 31 August 1991. The teams were evenly matched, two junior players, that is under ten or eleven players and two senior players under twelve or open players, took part in each house.

The **final results** were:

College 32 games – *First*, closely followed by *The Bishops* with 28 games. Third *Benedict* and fourth was *Osmond*.

A very enjoyable morning was had by all.



Mrs S Murray and the winners of the Prep Tennis Championships played in September
Top: I Wood
Middle: I Werner; I Manning; D Davern; W McLintock
Front: D Perrins; A McLintock; I Busschau

Obituary

In Loving Memory of our friend Stephen Laing, his mother Pendré and his father Alasdair, who were tragically killed in a motor accident on 8 January 1992.

"And friends are friends forever
If the Lord's the lord of them.
And a friend will not say never
For the welcome will not end.
Though it's hard to let you go,
In the Father's hands we know
That a lifetime's not too long
To live as friends."

So sang the Anthony Choir in their concert on the night of 4 March 1992. There was hardly a dry eye in the audience as Stephen's friends said goodbye to him in song; the best way they knew how.

For a year, Stephen had been very special to his choir master John Howard and to Marilyn Middlewick the music teacher. He had a commitment and a self-discipline unusual in one so young and his dedication was a source of inspiration to all those with whom he came into contact.

John Howard once asked Stephen, "What is the most important thing in your life?" and he replied, after a moment's consideration, "I think I would hate to do anything that would bring shame to my family because

they are so important to me." Well Stephen, judging by the remarks made by your prep school teachers, you certainly remained true to your creed. Your parents must have been very proud of you.

Caring! Sensitive! Talented! Committed! Loyal! Responsible! Cheerful! Diligent! - these words appear time and time again on Stephen's reports, so it was no surprise to anyone to learn that he had been awarded a scholarship for 1992. His grades, in seven years, had never dropped below a 75% average and he received the Religious Education prize several years running.

His letter of thanks for the scholarship award is on file and part of it reads:-

"Being given the scholarship has lifted, I think, quite a big burden off my parents' backs and this is a very nice way to pay them for being so good to me."

Stephen was part of a wonderful, caring family. His mother Pendré and his father Alasdair were friends of us all here at the Marist College. Alasdair was educated at St David's and he set the pattern of dedication and scholarship which was to be followed by his sons, Robbie and Stephen. With Alasdair, "his church, his Creator, his family and friends were his first consideration." He and Pendré did so much for their community. St Theresa's pupils and staff salute Pendré as



"one of God's special people", whose loyalty to her faith, her fam-

ily and her school will always be remembered. The staff and pupils of St David's echo these sentiments.

Monsignor Kiloran has this to say about Pendré and Alasdair, "They thought about others and put their thoughts into action. Pendré's very best classroom was her home. Their dedication to the church, both the Parish Church and the little church of their home has been an example of truly living the Sacrament that made them two in one flesh."

Stephen, dear friend, we shall miss you. Your love of life, your sense of humour and your empathy with others have left their mark on all who knew and loved you.

Our deepest sympathies go to Robbie, to Trish and to Gregory.

Thank you to Alasdair, Pendré and Stephen's friends, whose kind words helped in the compilation of this obituary.

Monsignor Kiloran

Sue Kilroe

Gloria Marsay

The Prep School Staff of St David's

Sifiso Sizwe Sitole

Born: 12 July 1979 -
Died: 21 September 1991

"Lala Ngoxolo Mthiyane; Khiwanc Elihle Elakhiwa Lisahluma".

"A butterfly lights beside us like a sunbeam.



And for a brief moment its glory and beauty belong to our world.

But then it flies on again, and though we wish it could have stayed, we feel so lucky to have seen it."

Sifiso Sizwe Sitole, aged 12, elder son of Dorah and Archie Sitole, was born at Baragwanath Hospital on 12 July 1979 and spent his early life in Moroka North and later Pimville, Soweto.

A Std 4 pupil at St David's Marist Brothers College, Sifiso met his untimely death after a short illness at the Johannesburg General Hospital.

Sifiso was a very pleasant, obliging and gentle boy who was devoted to his schoolwork and loved computer games and tennis.

He will be most sadly missed by all his friends and relatives and very deeply by his

parents, Archie and Dorah, his brother Sibusiso and sister Phumzile. A Requiem Mass was celebrated in the Chapel at St David's on Tuesday 24 September 1991.

The following is the Eulogy delivered by Mr G Royce, Principal Prep School:

We have come together today not to say goodbye to Sifiso, but to say

"Hello" to him in a different way. We can no longer speak to him or touch him or watch him, but he will live forever with us in our minds and hearts and leaves a special memory because of the type of person that he is.

Sifiso joined the St David's family in 1985, when he started in Grade 0. In the almost seven years that he spent at the Prep, he became known particularly for two character traits.

The first of these was his gentleness. This side of him showed in his relationship with his teachers and friends and was reflected in the cards sent to him by his classmates during his time in hospital.

The second trait was his willingness to try his hand at everything. In his unassuming way, he participated in class and at games

and quietly gave his best.

I would like to read a comment from his personal file written by a previous teacher at the end of the academic year:

"What a lovely little boy! Sifiso is very quiet and well behaved. Sometimes I wish he would be a little naughty! He tries very hard and his work is done to the best of his ability. He has a lovely sense of humour and sits and giggles when something happens in the classroom. The only problem I have had with Sifiso is that he tends to lose things ... Otherwise, he quietly gets on with his work and tries very, very hard. I have met his mother on a couple of occasions and she is a super lady, very concerned about Sifiso's progress. I have really enjoyed having Sifiso in my class - you will also enjoy him, I'm sure. Just be prepared for the mess by 08:00, but he copes very well despite this and by 13:30 everything will be tidy again. He is a dear child."

Sifiso himself left us more clues about his personality in his class journal.

"I might get a job as an Insurance Broker or at a Computer Technology Company as an accountant. I don't want a job where you go around the world every month and you see your family on the weekend (only) ... I

don't think I'll be driving a very expensive car ... I think cars will be 90% electricity (driven). I think life will be harder to live because of the hole in the ozone layer. My greatest fear is that the violence will become even greater ..."

None of us are at a Catholic or Christian school by coincidence. We are here because we believe that Jesus Christ gave His life for us so that no matter what we do now, He is waiting for us to spend all time with Him.

Obituary 1991

The Headmaster, Principal, Staff and Pupils offer their sympathy and prayers to the families of those who died since the publication of the 1990 St David's College Review.

May they rest in peace.

Mrs Dama – December 1990

Grandmother of Braydn Dama, Std 5.

Mrs Champion

Great Grandmother of Steven Champion, Std 2H.

Mr Rodrick

Grandfather of Michael Gonsalves, Std 9.

David Livingstone Maguire – April

Brother of Deborah Hurley.

Mr Brewer

Sifiso is there now; and knowing the person that he is, he has a huge look of amazement on his face. His eyes are twice the size because he would have had no idea of the extent of your love that he generated amongst us. When he gets over your wonderful response, one of the angels will tell him that there are no Maths test to look forward to, no prep, no Afrikaans speeches to prepare and he can wear his hair anyway that he likes. Most important for him, he can

be with his family every hour of the day for ever.

What he wants us to do now, is get on with our lives: to carry on playing hand tennis, work hard in class, go to cricket practice and what Our Lord wants us to do, is to remember the wonderful person that He gave us to share for eleven years.

Father of College Chaplain, Rev Fr Brewer and Kevin Brewer ex Chairman of the Board, and Grandfather of Rowan, Std 9.

Mr W J Parker

Grandfather of Ian Acott, Std 5H.

Mrs van Niekerk

Grandmother of M Burrows, Std 1A.

Mrs Peak

Great Grandmother of Daryl Viner, Std 1A, Gareth, Std 7H and Nathan, Std 6.

Mrs Southgate

Grandmother of Kevin Hutton, Std 10.

Mr L O'Connell – September

Grand-uncle of Justin Winderley, Std 6L and Bevan, Std 1A.

Mr Martin Rothbauer – January
Grandfather of Eduard Rothbauer, Matric.

Mrs S Robertson – 18 October

Grandmother of Alasdair Kelly, Std 4.

Mrs L Baumgurtel – February

Grandmother of Martin Brand, Std 6.

Mr & Mrs Lewis-Enright – October

Uncle and Aunt to Christopher Lewis-Enright, Matric.

Osborn Matlhaba Tiflymachine Makhubela

A member of the grounds staff. Employed by the College since 1966.

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