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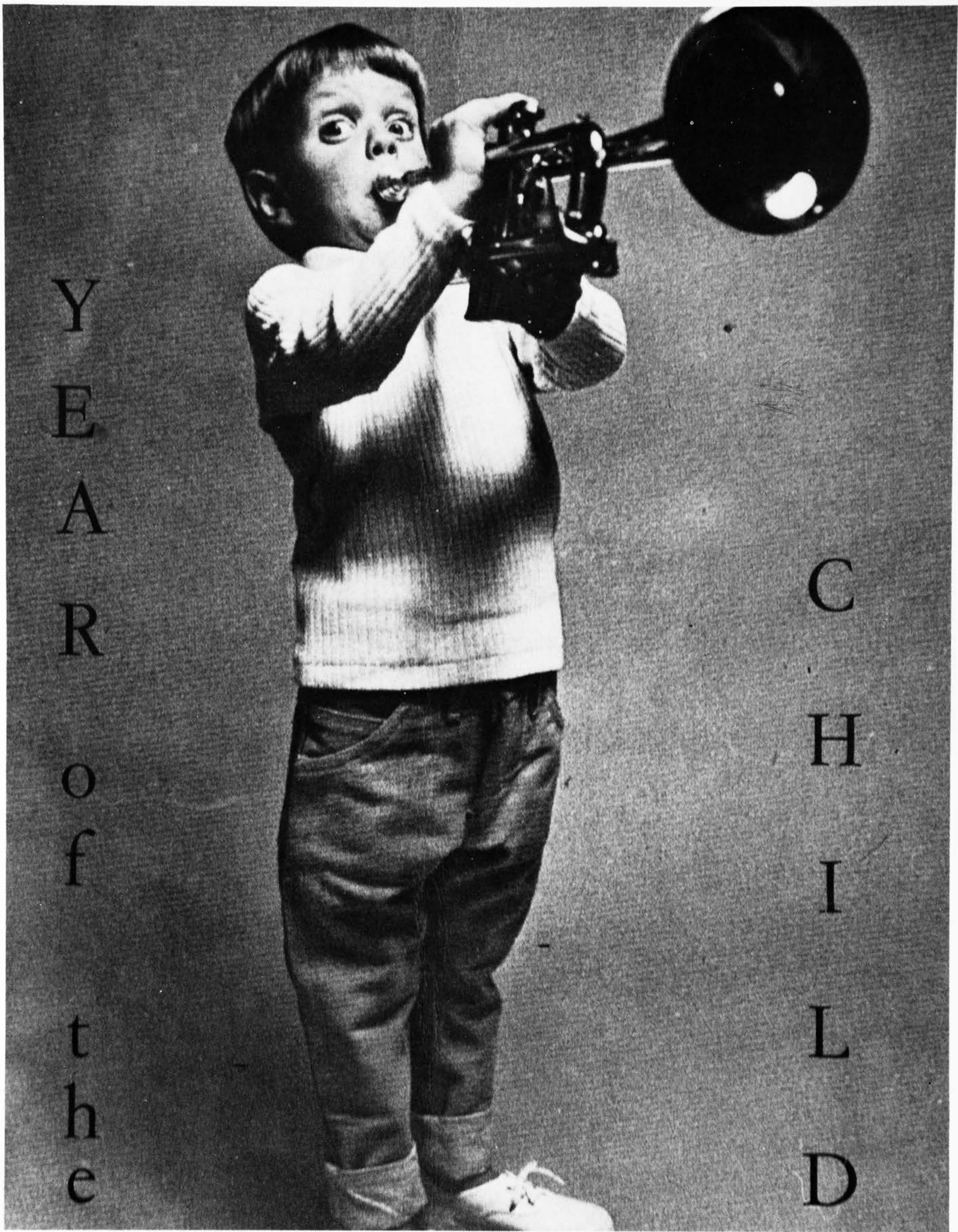
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*Holy light on earth's horizon,
Star of hope to fallen man,
Light amid a world of shadows,
Dawn of God's redemptive plan.
Chosen from eternal ages,
Thou alone of all our race,
By thy Son's atoning merits
Wast conceived in perfect grace.*

*Mother of the world's Redeemer,
Promised from the dawn of time:
How could one so highly favoured
Share the guilt of Adam's crime?
Sun and moon and stars adorn thee,
Sinless Eve, triumphant sign;
Thou art she who crushed the serpent,
Mary, pledge of life divine.*

*Earth below and highest heaven
Praise the splendour of thy state,
Thou who now art crowned in glory
Wast conceived immaculate.
Hail, beloved of the Father,
Mother of his only Son,
Mystic bride of Love eternal,
Hail, thou fair and spotless one!*



MAN, this child that you teach "is your brother, your own likeness, bone of your bone, another you. This child has the same heavenly Father, the same destiny, the same end, the same hope; he is

called to the same happiness; he is your travelling companion in time, in this exile; he will be heir with you, sharing the joys of the homeland of heaven with you."

Blessed Marcellin Champagnat



THIS ISSUE IS DEDICATED
TO
HIS HOLINESS, POPE JOHN PAUL I



Editorial

The editors of the St. David's College Review are once again happy to put before you a record of the achievements, successes and interests of all involved at St. David's College during 1979. Like all schools, these are many and varied. They make up the substance, the history and the tradition of this Marist school.

We dedicate the 1979 St. David's College Review to His Holiness, Pope John Paul I. We do so with joy, peace and in a deep spirit of faith. For we believe that God, in taking John Paul I from us so quickly, has a message which says that His ways are not those of man. The message of love is being strongly relayed through John Paul's successor, John Paul II. "Go, therefore, make disciples of all the nations, baptise them in name of the Father and of the Son

and of the Holy Spirit, and teach them to observe all commands I gave you. And know that I am with you always: yes to the end of time." (Mathew 28: 19 - 20). John Paul I has prepared the way, the Church and the world for John Paul II to move out to the people of God and to all mankind as the supreme pastor and as the shepherd tending his flock. The Holy Spirit is at work and we pray that He will lead John Paul II along the way which He initiated in John Paul I.

The editors thank all who have contributed to the completion and success of the 1979 Review. We wish all the readers of the St. David's College Review a very happy and a blessed Christmas and every success in the New Year.

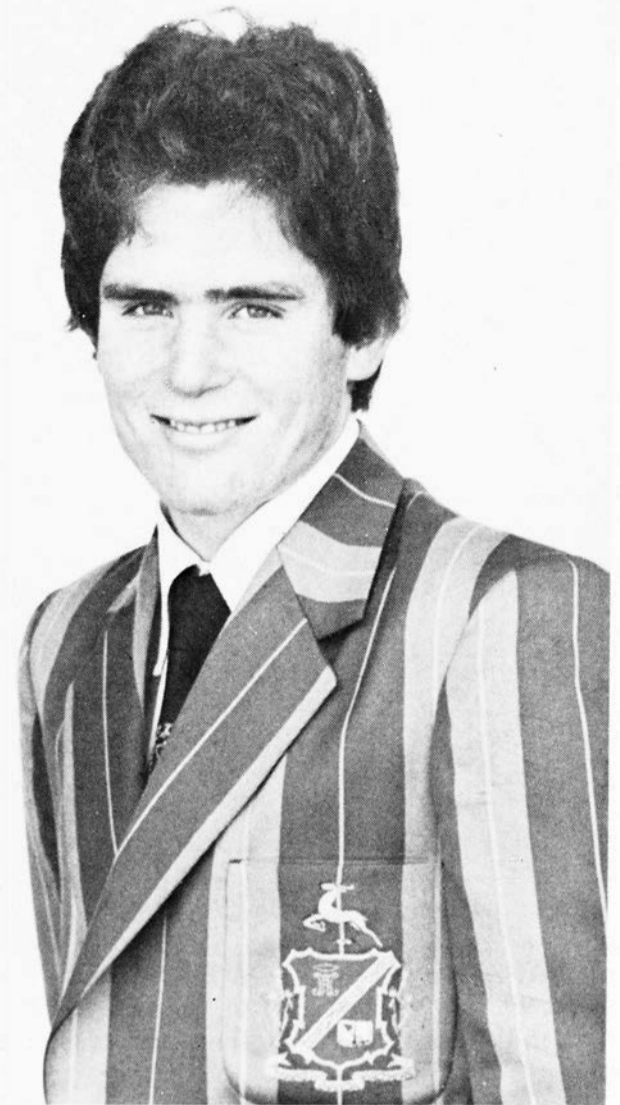
Message from the Head Prefect

I had been at the College nine years when I was informed of my election as Head Prefect, and having seen many predecessors in this position I was as aware of the responsibilities as I was of the honour when accepting.

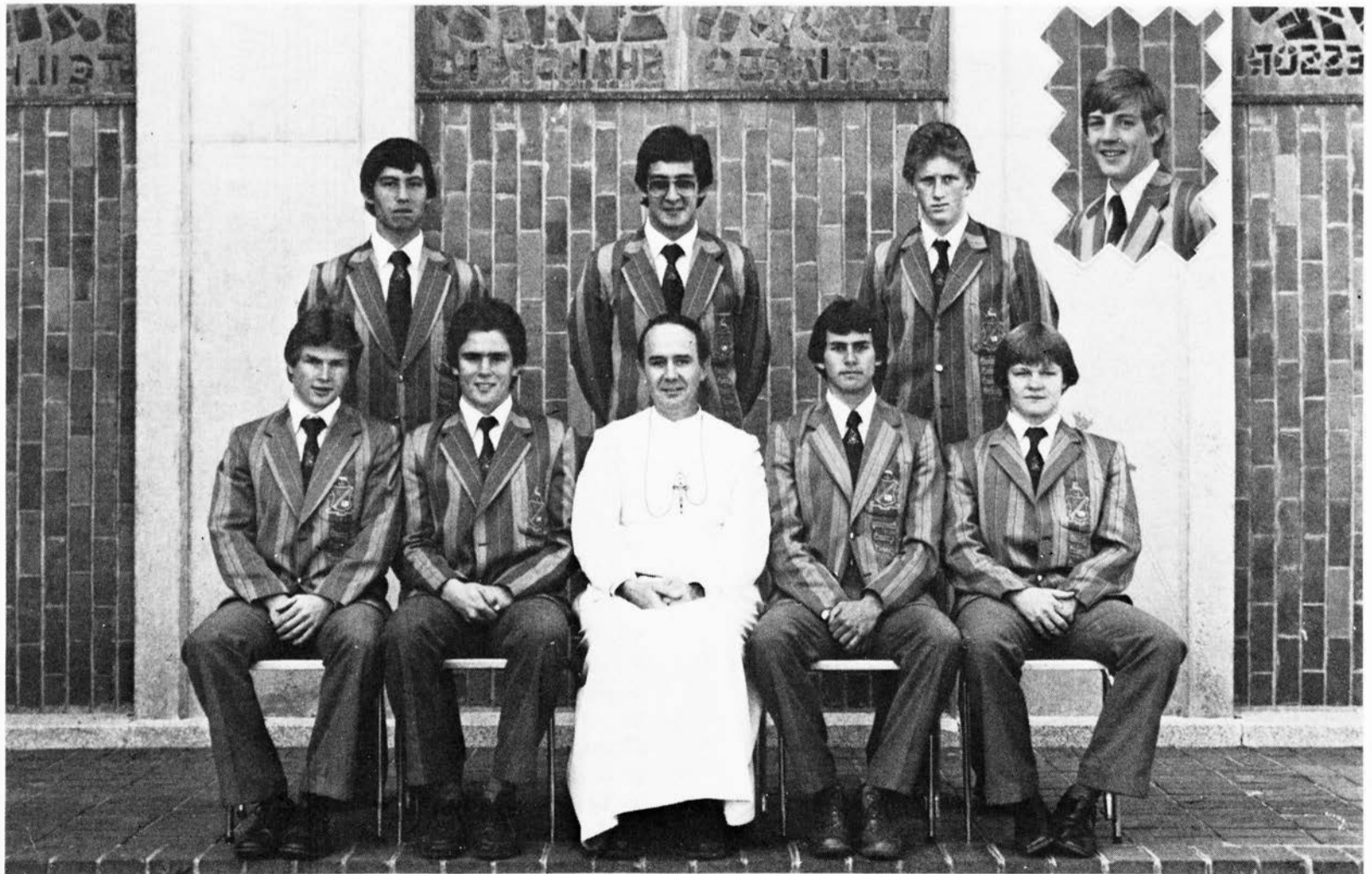
At the outset I decided to dedicate the year to developing a strong school spirit and in this I was fortunate to receive the full support of Leon de Gouveia the Vice-Head Prefect, all my fellow prefects, the matric class and the whole school in fact. Throughout the year there was a wonderful feeling of unity and purpose and to one and all I would like to express my heartfelt thanks. Nothing can be achieved alone and I count myself fortunate to have had such an enthusiastic group to lead.

Throughout the year Brother Timothy has been a tower of strength with the right advice at the right time and without his guidance and the help and understanding of all the staff my task would have been far more arduous. In retrospect it has been a most enjoyable and rewarding year for me and I hope that it will be regarded as a successful one for St. David's.

The 1980 matrics have great potential and my message to them is: have conviction in your own ability and with loyalty to your classmates, the College and its motto you will be assured of a successful year.



John Slaven – Head Prefect 1979



PREFECTS

Back row – (left to right): *R. Saccani, L. Genovese, M. Forssman.*
 Front row: *M. McGinley, J. Slaven (Head Prefect), Brother Timothy (Headmaster), L. de Gouveia (Vice-Head Prefect), A. Marsden. Inset: D. Kalk*

Religious

Notes

The 1979 Academic Year got under way with a special blessing during the annual Academic Holy Mass. During Mass the Holy Spirit was invoked to guide, protect and bless the year for all involved at St. David's. Father Plesters was unfortunately unwell and so Father R. Mountford O.M.I. from Rosebank very kindly presided at the Holy Mass. We thank him for being available. A special collection was taken up during Mass for the Mission Schools of the South African Catholic Bishops Conference.

In early February three young men left for Australia to begin their training to become Marist Brothers. Among them was Marc Gonçalves from the 1978 Matric class. All three are doing exceptionally well in their academic studies and we understand that Marc is the "life and soul of the party" Brother Michael Druce and Brother Peter Hattingh also returned to Australia to continue their training. We pray for God's blessing on them and their families and we ask Mary to protect them. We also pray that young men from St. David's will come forward to answer the call to serve God in a special way in the priesthood and the religious life. "The harvest is great, but the labourers are few".

Faith is a special gift from God to each and every Christian. A Christian must nurture and strengthen his faith at every possible opportunity. Such an opportunity was given to the Senior Boys during the SCHOOL MISSION which took place during the early part of the

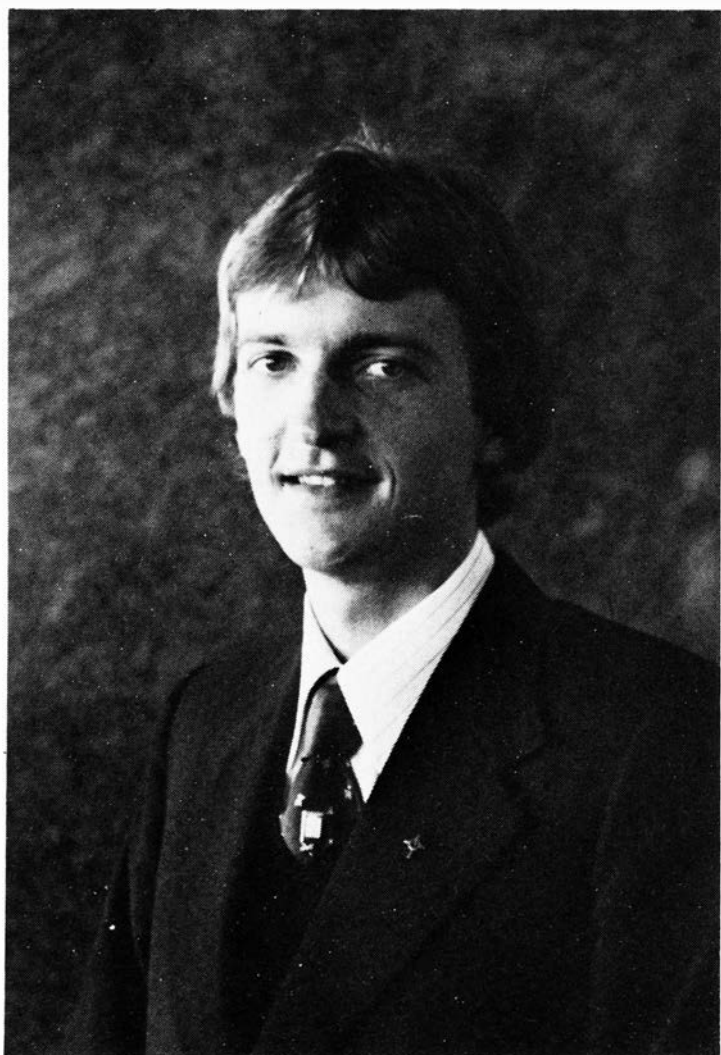


second term. Father M. Fish C.Ss.R. and Father R. Shaw C.Ss.R. conducted the Mission. Both made a deep impression on the boys. The Mission involved talks, discussions, films, prayer services, the sacraments of Penance and Holy Mass. On the final day, the film "Brother Sun Sister Moon" was shown to the whole school. The boys were most impressed. The Mission concluded with Holy Mass for the entire Senior School. During this Holy Mass, the Brothers renewed their religious vows and the boys made an act of dedication. This was a fitting climax to the week and all the boys agreed that it had been a wonderful experience. We thank Father Fish and Father Shaw for all that they did.

Senior School was given pride of place. Each morning, the boys and members of staff came together before school to pray to Mary, 'our good Mother', and to honour her in a special way. A special word of thanks to our matron, Mrs. N. Buckley-Jones, for looking after the flowers at the Mary Altar during the month.

The boys were prepared for the feast of Blessed Marcellin Champagnat, Founder of the Marist Brothers, with a slide-tape show on his life. Emphasis was also placed on the vocation to the priesthood and the religious life. CHAMPAGNAT DAY, 6 June, was celebrated with solemn Holy Mass in the school hall. The entire school, parents and friends joined together in praising and thanking God for the achievements of His servant, Marcellin Champagnat. The Mass was celebrated by Father Plesters who also preached. The primary school boys were very well prepared to sing the praises of God and His saint on this occasion. We thank Brother Ephrem for his dedicated interest and work.

The Champagnat COLLECTION FOR THE EDUCATION OF THE POOR was an outstanding success. The sum of R1 030,00 was collected. We thank and congratulate all those who contributed so generously to a cause which was so very dear to Blessed Marcellin



Brother Michael Druce — Durban

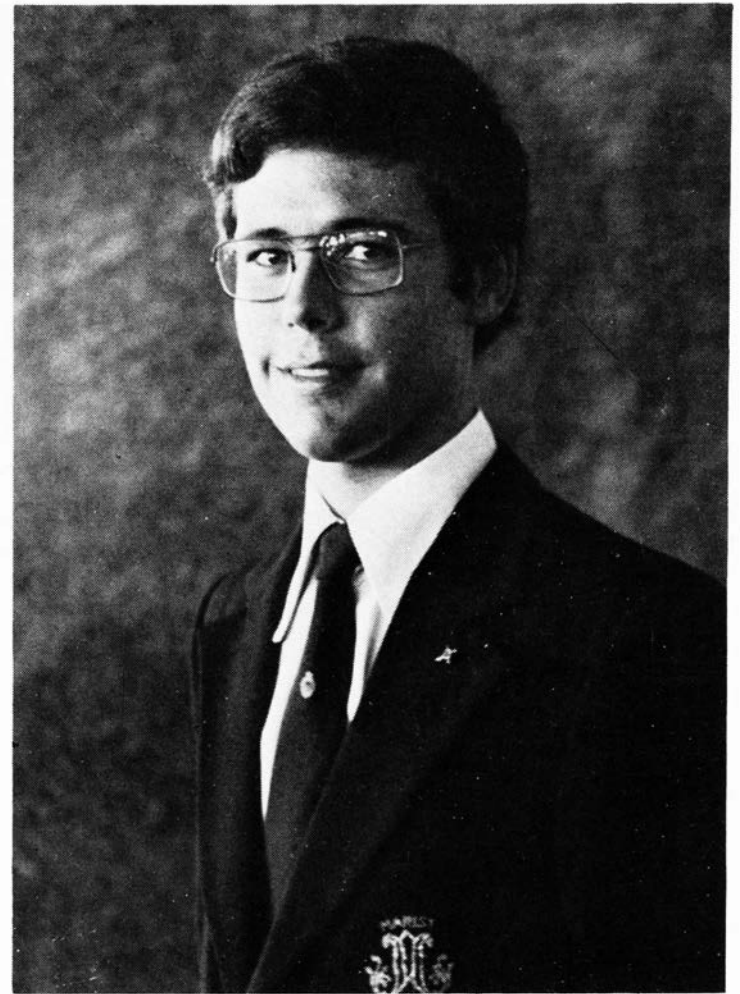
Champagnat. This year the proceeds from the collection were given to Brother Anthony, a former Headmaster of St. David's, for the educational centre which he is establishing on the Cape Flats. . He was most appreciative of this gesture and his letter of thanks was published in 'Marist News' and 'Quo vadis'.

The monthly Marist Family Masses and weekly Wednesday morning Masses continued this year. They were well attended and helped to bring the wider Marist Family together to worship God.

Visitors to the College included Brother Jude, Provincial, and Brother Lawrence both of whom discussed vocations. A 'Youth for Christ' group visited the College and presented a most outstanding slide-tape show which emphasised the meaning of life for the Christian. It was called "The Seeker" and gave the message that it is essential for man to seek God.

Films were once again shown to the boys periodically during the Religion lessons. These were generally most appropriate and Mr. Wittwer is thanked for organising this programme.

In September this year, the Standard 6 and 7 boys were confirmed by His Grace Archbishop J.P. Fitzgerald in the Rosebank Parish Church. Brother Richard and Mr. Wittwer are to be thanked for their thorough preparation and their assistance in the preparation of the boys for the reception of the Sacrament of CONFIRMATION.



Brother Peter Hattingh - Walmer

slide-tape show to show the work which is done by the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. The morning Assembly prayers stressed the need to serve ones fellow man and a collection was taken up for the missions. This realised R150,00.



Marc Gonsalves - Inanda

At the beginning of November, the Grade Two boys made their First HOLY COMMUNION in the College Chapel. This was indeed a wonderful occasion for them. Thank you to Mrs. Hildyard for all that she did for these little boys. The boys will always remember the day on which they received Jesus for the first time in the Sacrament of the Holy Eucharist.

MISSION SUNDAY was prepared for this year with a



Mark Daverin - Walmer

Matriculation Results

1978

	English	Afrikaans	French	German	Mathematics	Physical Science	Biology	History	Geography	RESULT
Black, C.D.	P*	P*			P*	P*	P*		P*	S*
Burn, C.N.	1*	P*	P*		1*	1*		1*		S*
Cannon, A.P.	1*	1*			1*	P*	P*	1*		S*
Christie-Taylor, G.M.	1*	P*			P	P*	P*	P*		S*
Fuller, C.A.	P*				P	P	P		P	S
Giraud, M.A.	1*	1*			P*	1*	1*		P*	S*
Gleeson, D.J.	1*	P*			P	P	P*	1*		S*
Gonsalves, M.B.C.	D*	P*	P*		P*	P		1*		S*
Gordon, B.C.	1*	P*			1*	1*	1*	1*		S*
Haas, M.F.	P	P			P	P	1	1		S
Hawkins, C.P.	P	P				P	P		P	S
Hildyard, M.B.	1*	P*			P	P	P*	P*		S*
John, M.G.	1*	P*			P*	P*	1*	1*		S*
Kennedy, P.J.	P*	P*				P	P*		P	S
Kourie, L.P.	P*	P*			P		P	P*		S
Lebos, M.R.	1*	1*			D*	D*	D*	D*		S*
Mackenzie, R.S.	P*	P*			P*	P	P		P	S
Moller, C.A.E.	1	P			P	P	P		P	S
Parry, A.M.	1*	1*			P	P*	P*	1*		S*
Peel, M.J.S.	1*	1*			P*	P*	1*		P*	S*
Raymond, P.N.	P*	P*			P*	P*	1*		P*	S*
Riley, P.B.	1*	P*	P*		1*	P*		P*		S*
Setton, O.C.	P*	P*	1*		P	P		P*		S*
Slaven, A.E.	D*	1*			1*	D*	1*	D*		S*
Smith, D.A.	1*	1*			1*	1*	1*		P*	S*
Smith, R.S.	P*				1*	P*	P*	P*		S
Stevenson, M.D.	P*	1*			P*	P*	P		P	S*
Vetter, C.W.	P*	P*		1*	P	P	P	P		S
Volkwyn, B.C.	1*	P*			P*	P*	P*		P*	S*
Walton, N.D.	P*		P		P*	P*			P*	S*
Ward, D.M.	1*	1*			1*	1*	1*	D*		S*
Zent, R.	1*	P*			1*	1*	1*	1*		S*

Key: D* – Distinction H.G.; 1* – First Class Pass H.G.; 1 – First Class Pass S.G.; P* – Pass H.G.; P – Pass S.G.; S* – Senior Certificate with full exemption; S – Senior Certificate without exemption

Prize Giving



Class Prizes

Standard VI

1. E. Chiappa
2. G. Reuss
3. J. Rudston

Standard VII

1. M. Urban
2. S. Turner
3. J. Toohey

Standard VIII

1. E. Maraschin
2. G. Daras
3. S. Arp

Standard IX

1. J. Slaven
2. R. Lachermeier
3. J. Du Mughn

Brother Pius Medals

Standard VI	English	E. Chiappa
	Afrikaans	E. Chiappa
	French	J. Rudston
	Mathematics	E. Chiappa
	Physical Science	J. Rudstone
	Biology	G. Meligonis
	History	E. Chiappa
	Geography	J. Rudstone
	Art	T. Claeys
Standard VII	English	M. Urban
	Afrikaans	D. van 't Hof
	French	M. Urban
	Mathematics	S. Turner
	Physical Science	M. Urban
	Biology	G. Wurr
	History	J. Toohey
	Geography	M. Urban
	Art	S. Turner
Standard VIII	English	G. Daras
	Afrikaans	E. Maraschin
	French	M. Zampieri
	Mathematics	S. Arp
	Physical Science	E. Maraschin
	Biology	G. Daras
	History	G. Perlman
	Geography	G. Daras
Standard IX	English	R. Lachermeier
	Afrikaans	R. Lachermeier
	French	R. Crabtree
	Mathematics	J. Du Mughn
	Physical Science	J. Slaven
	Biology	J. Slaven
	History	M. Ritchie
	Geography	J. Slaven

Good Progress Prizes

Standard VI	P. Marneweck
Standard VII	A. Maddison
Standard VIII	C. Vlaskamp
Standard IX	R. Saccani

Studies Scrolls

G. Beuthin	M. McGinley
L. de Gouveia	M. Ritchie
J. Du Mughn	M. Roschker
M. Forssman	M. Samson
L. Genovese	J. Slaven
R. Lachermeier	R. Spanjaard
B. McCarthy	P. Zana

Academic Ties

S. Arp	R. Lachermeier
G. Daras	E. Maraschin
J. Du Mughn	G. Slaven
M. Keating	J. Slaven

Osmond Cup for Leadership

A. Slaven

B.R. Hunt Scholarship Trophy

M. Lebos

Lynn Stuart Memorial Trophy

M. Lebos

Michael Science Trophy

M. Lebos and A. Slaven

Phillimore English Trophy

M. Gonsalves

The Schatz Sportsman of the Year Trophy

M. Peel

Sandton Mayoral Trophy

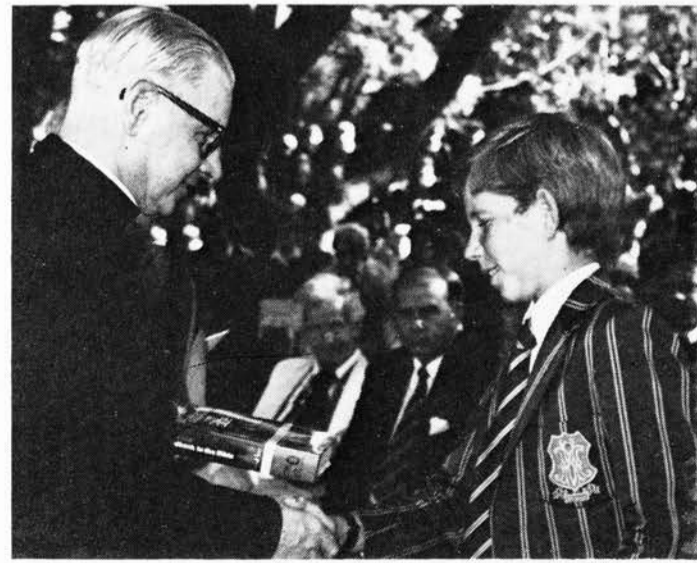
R. Saccani

Cricketer of the Year Award

M. Peel

Horse Riding

Best Senior Rider	G. Slaven
Most Improved Senior Rider	M. Ritchie



AWARDS

Honours Blazers, Scrolls and Academic Ties

Honours Blazer & Merit Scrolls

J. Slaven
L. de Gouveia
G. Beuthin
J. Du Mughn
M. Forssman
L. Genovese
D. Kalk
A. Marsden
B. McCarthy
M. McGinley
R. Saccani

Chess Scrolls

M. Ritchie
M. Urban

Debating Scrolls

J. Du Mughn
B. McCarthy
J. Slaven

Prefect Scrolls

J. Slaven	Head Prefect
L. de Gouveia	Vice-Head Prefect
M. Forssman	
L. Genovese	
D. Kalk	
A. Marsden	
M. McGinley	
R. Saccani	

Athletics Scrolls

R. Saccani	Captain
L. de Gouveia	Vice Captain
M. Auton	

Academic Tie

S. Arp
G. Daras
J. Du Mughn
M. Keating
R. Lachermeier
M. Samson
G. Slaven
J. Slaven

Rugby Scrolls

J. Slaven	Captain
E. Anniciello	
I. Cronje	
L. Genovese	
A. Marsden	
M. Rugani	

Studies Scrolls

G. Beuthin
L. de Gouveia
J. Du Mughn
M. Forssman
L. Genovese
R. Lachermeier
B. McCarthy
M. McGinley
M. Ritchie
M. Samson
J. Slaven
R. Spanjaard
P. Zana

Swimming Scrolls

L. Genovese	Captain
A. Barone	
G. Beuthin	
D. Kalk	

Water Polo Scrolls

L. Genovese	Captain
D. Kalk	Vice Captain
M. Forssman	

Public Speaking

Debating

Unfortunately this year the Kolbe Debating has been plagued with mishaps. Due to unforeseen circumstances we did not receive details of the preliminary rounds until the beginning of May. Our school calendar had already been finalised and so it was extremely difficult to fit in the Kolbe fixtures.

We were unable to arrange a date against Highlands North in the first leg of the preliminary rounds. We did manage to arrange a debate with De La Salle. The topic was "Youth is wasted on the Young" and we won this debate. We had to postpone the final leg of this round against Rosebank Convent until the beginning of the third term. The topic for this debate was "Tradition hinders progress". Although we lost this debate we thoroughly enjoyed the evening. The standard of debating was very high and the girls were out in force against us – but we equalled their support. It was agreed by all that regardless of who won the debate it had been a tremendous experience of goodwill between the two schools.

Unfortunately, the dates for the final round of the debate coincided with our prelim examinations and we were unable to participate.

We hope that next year the programme will start earlier so that we can participate fully and maintain our high standard.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the three boys in the team: Brian McCarthy, Jeremy Du Mughn and John Slaven. These three boys have given of their full support to the debating team, the public speaking competitions and to drama in the school. I would also like to thank the boys who have given their staunch support on the floor.

Senior Best Speakers

The Senior Best Speakers' Competition took place this year on 1 June. Twelve speakers entered the competition from standards 9 and 10. The adjudicators commented on the fact that all the topics chosen were interesting and a great deal of research had gone into the speeches. The topics ranged from a Voyage to Atlantis to Terrorism – The Scourge of Our Times. We laughed with Geoffrey Slaven as we journeyed Along the Dusty Trail and we sympathised with Jeremy Du Mughn when he talked about The Gulf Between the Old and the Young. We were deeply moved by Mark McGinley with his speech on Violence. This was a very sincere speech, spoken from the heart.

The topic for the impromptu speeches was "If I could rule the world for a day!" which could be dealt with both seriously and humorously. It was difficult but the entrants dealt with it very well indeed.

Our adjudicators were: Mr. Gary Mazaham and Mr. Wood. Mr. Wood, in his summing up, commented on the very high standard of the competitors. He stressed, in particular, the superior standard of the boys' vocabulary, Leon de Gouveia proved a very competent chairman and his very amusing comments about the competitors' speeches made one feel that he should have entered the competition himself. After much deliberation the adjudicators awarded first place to Brian McCarthy who spoke



DEBATING TEAM

Back Row – (Left to Right): J. Slaven, Mrs. G. Elliot,
B. McCarthy
Front Row – J. Du Mughn

on "He Who Laughs Last . . .", second place to John Slaven who spoke on "Sailing", and joint third place to Jeremy Du Mughn and Geoffrey Slaven.

We would like to thank Mrs. Doreen Saccani and Mrs. Samson who provided us with tea and our thanks also to the adjudicators, Mr. Mazaham and Mr. Wood. But we would also like to take this opportunity to give a special vote of thanks to Mr. Mazaham who is always very willing to give of his assistance. We can always depend on him to help with our Best Speakers, both senior and junior, and we sincerely appreciate his guidance and advice.

"HE WHO LAUGHS LAST –"

Brian McCarthy –
Winner of the Senior Best Speakers Competition

Have you heard the story about the old man sitting in a Moscow park reading a Hebrew book? A passing KGB agent sees the book and asks:

"What is that strange writing?"

When told that it was the language of Israel, the agent says:

"But at your time of life you will never go to Israel".

"Alas!" says the old man, "but they speak Hebrew in Paradise too".

"How do you know you will end up in Paradise. Suppose you go to Hell?" asks the KGB man.

"Well", replies the old man, "I already know how to speak Russian!"

Something is rotten in the state of humour! When did you last laugh 'till you cried?' According to popular state-

ments on the condition of humour, it's not as funny as it used to be. Some argue that it is dead, others that it is sick, mad or dying – or all three! At any rate it is in a very poor way.

Where are the wits of yesterday? Without answering this question, I would like to draw an analogy and let you form your own conclusions.

We have been told, since the beginning of time, that the world will end tomorrow. Unless I am very much mistaken, it has'n yet – has it? Likewise, humour critics have always predicted that laughter is gasping its last breath, and is dying. Even Lord Byron himself, in Canto 13 of Don Juan, states that “The days of comedy have gone, alas!”

We see then that through a century of Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, Buster Keaton, The Marx Brothers and Spike Milligan, to name only a few, we have been told that humour is not what it used to be. On the contrary laughter has always been recognised as an identifying characteristic of man – Should we not then have been called: “Homo Ridens” instead of “Homo Sapiens”?

It is no more likely that we will stop laughing than we will stop walking or breathing. Francois Rabelais, the French author, sums it up: “One inch of joy surmounts of grief a span, Because to laugh is proper to the man”.

Not a great deal is known about the physiology of laughter as a laryngeal and respiratory phenomena. A word of warning – to those who think that man can live by laughter alone – laughter can cause great physical distress – it can become an extremely infectious condition, capable even of reaching a state of epidemic! Thus the expression: “To die laughing” is partly based on truth. About 15 years ago there were serious laughing epidemics in Uganda, affecting more than 2000 people and lasting for over two months. In 1959 a horrifying laughing disease called Kuru was discovered among the fore tribe of New Guinea. It had a fatality rate of 100%!

Back on the bright side though – laughter can have beneficial effects. According to a 17th century educationist, laughter warms the body and therefore must be a cure for colds, headaches and even melancholy!

The million dollar question regarding laughter is, of course, “Why”? Theories are many and conflicting. Plato sees it as a malicious gloating over the misfortunes of others. Ben Johnson believes it is to correct human folly. One thinker even went so far as to say that laughter is the result of “The amusing look of the angle formed by the meeting of the tangent and the curve of the circle”!

Psychologists agree on one thing, though, we most often laugh at others, usually as a result of myths, tales or jokes. Strangely enough mother-in-law jokes may be enjoyed most by nagging mothers-in-law!

The case of Jewish jokes is a rare one as they are usually told by Jews themselves!! Certain jokes cease to be funny outside the area of concern. A visitor to the United States may return with Italian or “Dumb-Polak” jokes. Such jokes do not usually strike the Londoner, for example, as being funny. But confront the same baffled man with an Irish or a Pakistani joke and you have a different reaction.

For example: A man is disgusted by the state of his Pakistani neighbour's dustbin. He goes next door and speaks to the head of the household:

“Look 'ere”, he says, “I've come about your dustbin”.

“Oh, I'm very sorry, sir”, replies the polite Pakistani householder. “It's already let!”

The Londoner will appreciate this type of joke because he may have aggressive feelings towards Pakistanies. If some other group, doctors or stockbrokers, for example, was to be substituted for Irish or Pakistani, the joke would of course, lose its whole point.

My message to you tonight is, that whatever the case may be, don't ever give up the great pleasure of laughing – it's the best medicine: And remember – He who laughs last – laughs longest!

“SAILING”

John Slaven –
Runner-up in the Senior Best Speakers Competition

A man has to have a toy . . . Girls, family, work are all temporary diversions and all part of growing up!

In the old days, when a man settled into his stride and looked for something to get his juices flowing, he had a good war to go to! But there aren't any good wars any more. Ever since Hitler showed that he had a certain flair for it, politicians haven't been able to keep their hands off wars and have completely ruined them!!

Toys come in all guises. Take motor racing for example. The Ferrari factory pit at Modena has its own perfume. The smell of Castrol Oil, the black dirt, the lithe girls, the flashing eyes of the team driver, betray the fact that this is not a job.

Winds of 20–25 knots – air 80° – water 80° and an unbelievable aqua! You're on a beam reach! Four miles to the next buoy! Surf down – one broad swell – cut back up the next. Almost airborne for an instant! THIS IS SAILING!

When you're old and grey, this experience will be a dent on your brain – something you'll remember long after the Lions/Springbok test series.

Although the first boat fitted with a sail made its appearance in about 3000 BC, it has taken a lot of refining over the years to produce the 6m sloops that contend every few years for the “Americans Cup”. It is, however, the modern sailing dinghy that is available to the masses and this is where all the fun and competition is to be had. This basically consists of a hull, or hulls, one or two sails, a centre-board, a tiller and several ropes, some of which are called sheets.

The boat of a racing enthusiast differs vastly from that of the Sunday-sailor. It is the most infuriating experience watching another competitor in the same class of boat catch up and overtake while you do everything possible to make your boat go faster. For this reason he spends hundreds of rands on fittings to improve the boat.

Small boat racing can thus be compared to “standing under a cold shower tearing up ten rand notes”!

The majority of sailors, present company excluded, fall into the Sunday-sailor category. Being out with a few friends and a picnic lunch for a day on the dam is all they are interested in.

Surely of all the places where sailing is enjoyed, Plettenberg Bay is the ultimate spot. The wide blue bay with its calm waters and long golden beaches can often seem deceptively serene, because the wind can blow so strongly that many up-country sailors are caught unawares. Inland sailing seems so tame in comparison to sailing on the Bay. The fresh wind and large swells make it a completely different experience.

All the performance that takes place while launching a “cat” through the 2 ft. swells on Beacon Island beach would convince any blind bystander that tidal waves were rolling in. Once out on the Bay the whole scene changes to one of pure pleasure. Planing over the swells from Lookout Rocks to the river mouth and back is so exhilarating and confidence-inspiring that even the novice sailor is ready to pack his bags off to Hawaii for the World Championships.

For many, the annual “Hang Ten Regatta” is the ideal opportunity to prove their sailing prowess. Having been unable to finish the first race, and being placed 3rd last

out of 120 boats in the next, it is with a certain despondency that one sails to the starting line of the 3rd race. It is often in a case like this that Lady Luck smiles on one, and with a little help from inspired helmsmanship a 20th place is achieved. A victory such as this is usually short lived and coming last in the last race reduces one's morale to an all time low, and the truth of the Afrikaans expression to "vloek soos 'n matroos" is demonstrated.

But it is difficult to remain in that state of mind for long, and soon one is out on the Bay again enjoying the sun, the sea, and the wind. Any unpleasant experiences endured while sailing are easily outweighed by the thrill of flying a hull or planing over the back of a swell while on trapeze at eye level with the water.

The sailing bug can really bite one hard and, when it does, the big yachts and the deep sea racing become the victim's main ambition.

Finally, I would like to sympathise with any wives or girlfriends of serious sailors. It will take you a while to face up to the awful truth that on his list of priorities your place is somewhere higher than the rudders and below his mainsheet blocks. That is, if he truly loves you!

Junior Best Speakers

The Junior Best Speakers' Competition took place this year on 14 September. Eleven, very enthusiastic speakers entered – some old faces, some new faces – but all determined to win!

The speeches covered a variety of interests. Wayne Greenstone told us about Formula I racing and Ashley Senior gave us something to think about in his speech on 'Ghosts'. Stephen Turner's blackboard work could have been the envy of any teacher and Blaise Aguirre asked us 'What do you think of this?' Grant Reuss took us through the Era of Canals, Justin McCarthy told us how he felt – Stage Struck! Stage Fright! David Keating spoke on Lasers – The Wonder Tool of Today and our only Standard 6 entrant impressed the adjudicators with his speech on Philately.

After much deliberation the adjudicators awarded 1st prize to Keith Luber whose speech was entitled The Expatriate, 2nd prize to Gary van Riet and third prize to Mark Aitken, a newcomer to public speaking.

Once again the adjudicators felt that most of the boys were more relaxed with their impromptu speeches, even though the titles were difficult.

Our thanks to John Slaven who proved an excellent chairman. Our thanks to the adjudicators, Mr. Leon Saad, Mr. Wood and Dr. Jimmy Elliot. Once again our thanks to Mrs. Saccani and Mrs. Swanson who provided tea.

A very enjoyable evening.

"THE EXPATRIATE"

Keith Luber –
Winner of the Junior Best Speakers Competition

KON BAN WA KINNASAMMA
BUENOS NOTCHES SENORES E SENORAS
GUTENABEN DAMEN AND HERN
BON SOIR MESDAMES ET MESSIEURS

GOOD EVENING LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

As you can see there is a definite advantage in being the son of a business expatriate.

In today's modern space age of computers and supersonic travel, the world has become smaller and smaller. The distance between countries is now hours instead of weeks as it was at the turn of the century.

International communication is at everyone's fingertips. This speed of communication has enabled countries to become more international than ever before and has encouraged an exchange of technological information and manpower. This has created a new kind of citizen – the business expatriate. And my family just happens to be one of these.

This can be a very rewarding lifestyle. But it can also be extremely frustrating, as I learned on arriving in a strange country where I couldn't speak the language and all the signs looked the same to me. I left from my first day at school only to take the wrong subway home and spend three hours in a police station trying to explain where I lived – when I really didn't know myself.

International travel is exciting for almost everyone. The chance to see exotic places that before were only dreamed of becomes a reality to the expatriate. This lifestyle is exciting, but it also has its hardships, problems and traumas. If you were to leave South Africa now, you would not only leave behind a home, lifelong friends and relatives, but also a lifestyle indigenous to South Africa which will not be duplicated anywhere else in this world. Familiar things such as braaivleis – rugby – and chevrolet, in another country might be sushi – sumo – and suzuki!

Let me tell you about one business expatriate family whose three teenage children I know well. They have lived in India, Bombay, Pakistan, Saudi-Arabia, Baharain and now South Africa. These teenagers speak Hindu, Arabic and French with an American accent. However, they go to school 12,000 miles away from their parents because they have been moved so many times and their schooling interrupted as a result. This means that some of the most difficult times of their lives are spent among strangers and days such as Christmas, birthdays and Easter are spent far away from loved ones.

This constant uprooting and moving on prevents long-lasting friendships from being formed, and so you never seem to have a best friend or a buddy with whom you do and see everything.

But despite all of these inconveniences, this lifestyle also has its benefits, such as travel, the opportunity to study and live among strange cultures, the experience of living abroad and learning languages. All of these enrich and broaden a young person's conception of the world and in turn this makes him a better person.

In fact, this lifestyle is so rewarding that it is my most sincere intention to make it the lifestyle I will lead with my future family.

"VILLAGE PEOPLE"

Gary van Riet –
Runner-up in the Junior Best Speakers Competition

Good evening, Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen!

Have you heard of the "Village People"? I can guarantee that at the end of my speech you will at least know who the Village People are and something about their profession.

The Village People first started out as a studio concept to test the music ability and music of the group. Because of their first album "Village People" which was a success, Can't Stop Productions and producer Jaques Morali decided to put the group Village People together.

In the middle of 1978 they released their second album, "Macho Man". When the song "Macho Man" was first released it received a lot of negative reaction because people thought the Village People were promoting a negative meaning of the word, which means chauvanistic and mean. In fact, the Village People were making fun of the word 'macho' and redefined it to be 'strength of

character'. Listen to the song and judge for yourselves. (Record played).

As you can observe, each member depicts a figure in society by the costume each member wears. For example, (posters indicated), Victor Willis portrays a cop, Randy Jones portrays a cowboy, David Hodo is a construction worker, Alexander Briley is a G.I., Glenn M. Hughes is a leatherman and Philipe Rosi is an Indian.

Most of the members have had a theatrical background. For instance, Alex Briley has had heavy background training. Randy Jones and Philipe Rosi have had singing and dancing training. Victor Willis and David Hodo are all rounders in a theatrical world.

In June 1978, they released their third album "Cruisin!" This album contained the hit single "Y.M.C.A." which went to the No. 1 slot in eleven countries.

Have you ever spent a night in the Y.M.C.A.? Did you find it fun? I bet you didn't! What has the Village People got to say about the Y.M.C.A.? (Record played).

On stage the Village People are not just a singing group but, in fact, a disco theatre where they prove that a group can have its individuality. Their shows consist of visual and fantasy images which are conveyed to their audiences.

At the beginning of 1979 they released their latest album "Go West". This album contains the hit "In the Navy". "In the Navy" was going to be an advertisement for the United States navy but for reasons we know the plan was abandoned.

Shakespeare says: "To thine self be true", but the Village People say: "Be who you are and what you want to be".



BUSINESS GAME

Back row – (left to right): *M. Forssman, L. Genovese, L. de Gouveia.*
Front row: *E. Anniciello, J. Du Mughn, J. Slaven (Managing Director), M. McGinley, R. Spanjaard.*

The Business Game

This is an inter-school contest aimed at introducing scholars to the complexities of decision making in today's business world. It is an exercise which effectively simulates life-like situations and problems faced by a company's board of directors.

This year our team was:

Managing Director	J. Slaven
Financial Director	J. Du Mughn
Production Director	L. Genovese
Production Manager	M. Forssman
Marketing Director	R. Spanjaard
Marketing Manager	M. Samson
Sales Director	L. de Gouveia
Sales Manager	M. McGinley

Each company produces the same commodity as four other companies and markets it in six different sales areas.

Decisions in value production, marketing, sales research and development, all make up an overall strategy. The winner is the company with the highest accumulated profit over four periods which represent the full financial year.

We got off to a good start and after the first two periods were R1 200,00 in the lead. Our pricing in the second two periods however was not as good and we ended up in second place to King David School – Victory Park.

The last resolution in the Minute-book records a vote of thanks passed unanimously by the Board of Directors to Mr. Lipschitz for all his direction and advice in its deliberations.

College Diary 1979

FIRST TERM

January

- 17th Wednesday: A new scholastic year begins. Brother Ephrem, Brother Richard, Brother Christopher and Miss K. Rosenmeyer join the teaching staff. John Slaven – Head Monitor, Leon de Gouveia – Vice-Head Monitor, Luccio Genovese, David Kalk, Mark McGinley and Richard Saccani – Monitors, were appointed in October-November of 1978.
- 18th Thursday: Cricket, Swimming, Water Polo and Tennis practices begin. Leon de Gouveia is appointed as Cricket Captain and Luccio Genovese as Swimming and Water Polo Captain.
- 19th Friday: Michael Roschker is appointed Tennis Captain.
- 29th Monday: Father Plesters celebrates the Academic Mass for the Primary School. Marc Gonsalves leaves for Australia to enter the postulancy of the Marist Brothers.
- 30th Tuesday: Father Mountford celebrates the Academic Mass for the Senior School. The following House Captains are appointed: John Slaven (Osmond House), Leon de Gouveia (Bishops House), Mark McGinley (Benedict House) and Mark Forssman (College House).

February

- 1st Thursday: Age Group Swimming Scrolls are presented to Brian Muller (U/16), Peter Nicholas (U/14) and Roy Perlman (U/13).
- 2nd Friday: Arthur Marsden is appointed a monitor. Brother Peter Hattingh, Brother Michael Druce and Mark Daverin (Port Elizabeth) leave for Australia to join Marc Gonsalves.
- 4th Sunday: The Marist Family Mass is celebrated in the College Chapel.
- 7th Wednesday: Robert Spanjaard is appointed Basketball Captain.
- 9th Friday: Mark Forssman is appointed a monitor. Age Group Swimming Scrolls are presented to Richard Beningfield (U/15), and Rudy Rebel (U/15).
- 10th Saturday: Primary School Mini Inter-House Swimming Gala.
- 11th Sunday: Primary School Inter-House Swimming Gala.
- 17th Saturday: Senior Inter-House Swimming Gala. John Slaven is appointed Head Prefect. Leon de Gouveia is appointed Vice-Head Prefect. Mark Forssman, Luccio Genovese, David Kalk, Arthur Marsden, Mark McGinley and Richard Saccani are appointed prefects. Merit Scrolls are awarded to John Slaven and Leon de Gouveia. Swimming Scrolls are awarded to Luccio Genovese, Antonio Barone and Guy Beuthin. Water Polo Scrolls are awarded to Luccio Genovese, David Kalk and Mark Forssman.
- 22nd Thursday: Classes close for the Mid-Term Break.
- 27th Tuesday: Classes resume after Mid-Term Break.
- 28th Wednesday: Ash Wednesday. The blessing and distribution of the ashes takes place in the College Chapel.

March

- 1st Thursday: St. David's Day.
- 4th Sunday: Annual Prize Giving. John Slaven – Head Prefect and Leon de Gouveia – Vice-Head Prefect are presented with their Honours Blazers. Merit Scrolls are awarded to Guy Beuthin, Mark Forssman, Luccio Genovese, David Kalk, Mark McGinley and Richard Saccani. Academic Ties are presented for the first time to John Slaven, Jeremy Du Mughn, Rainer Lachermeier, Sven Arp, George Daras and Enrico Maraschin.
- 7th Wednesday: Inter-House Cricket matches take place.
- 8th Thursday: The Inter-House Cricket Trophy is presented to Leon de Gouveia, captain of the winning Bishops House Team.
- 9th Friday: Honours Blazers are presented to Guy Beuthin, Mark Forssman, Luccio Genovese, David Kalk, Mark McGinley and Richard Saccani.
- 18th Sunday: The Marist Family Mass is celebrated in the College Chapel.
- 29th Monday: Richard Saccani is appointed chairman of the Chess Club.
- 30th Friday: John Slaven is appointed captain of the First XV. Rugby jerseys are presented to the members of the First XV.

April

- 3rd Tuesday: First Term Matriculation Examinations begin.
- 8th Sunday: Palm Sunday. The Marist Family Mass is celebrated in the College Chapel.
- 10th Tuesday: Keith Luber is presented with his Transvaal U/15 Basketball colours and his Age Group Scroll.
- 11th Wednesday: Matriculation Examinations end. Classes close for the Easter holidays.
- 12th Thursday: Holy Thursday.
- 13th Friday: Good Friday.
- 14th Saturday: Holy Saturday. Keith Luber takes part in the Inter-Provincial Basketball Tournament.
- 15th Sunday: Easter Sunday.

SECOND TERM

May

- 1st Tuesday: Classes resume for the Second Term. Mrs. I. Natrass joins the teaching staff.
- 11th Friday: The St. David's Riding Team to take part in the All England Schools' Show Jumping Championships is announced. The members of the team are Lloyd Wilkins (Captain), Simon Burn and Graham Wilkins.
- 14th Monday: The School Mission, conducted by Father M. Fish C.Ss.R. and Father R. Shaw C.Ss.R., begins.
- 18th Friday: The School Mission ends with the showing of the film, "Brother Sun, Sister Moon" and celebrated Holy Mass for the whole Senior School in the College Chapel.

- 20th Sunday: The Marist Family Mass is celebrated in the College Chapel.
- 23rd Wednesday: Classes close for the Ascension Week End.
- 24th Thursday: Ascension Thursday.
- 28th Monday: Classes resume after Ascension Week End.
- 31st Thursday: Republic Day.

June

- 1st Friday: Senior Best Speakers Competition.
- 5th Tuesday: A Debating Scroll is presented to Brian McCarthy.
- 6th Wednesday: Champagnat Day. Feast of the Founder of the Marist Brothers. Brother Paul and Brother Adrian celebrate their Diamond Jubilee. Brother Anton celebrates his Golden Jubilee. Brother Ian makes his Final Profession. Father Plesters celebrates Holy Mass in the College Hall in honour of Blessed Marcellin Champagnat. The Champagnat collection for the education of the poor realises R1030-00.
- 9th Saturday: Annual Rugby Match vs. Marist Observatory.
- 10th Sunday: St. David's Old Boys' Re-union. A Marist Family Day is held at Marist Observatory for the three Marist schools in Johannesburg.
- 14th Thursday: Brother Bartholomew passes away. May he rest in peace.
- 24th Sunday: Brother Odilo passes away. May he rest in peace.
- 29th Friday: Mid-year examinations begin.
- 30th Saturday: Primary School Fete.

July

- 6th Friday: Mid-year examinations end.
- 8th Sunday: The Marist Family Mass is celebrated in the College Chapel.
- 11th Wednesday: The Inter-House Rugby competition takes place.
- 13th Friday: Classes close at the end of the Second Term. The Annual Matriculation Dance. Merit Scrolls are awarded to Jeremy Du Mughn, Arthur Marsden and Brian McCarthy. Rugby Scrolls are presented to John Slaven, Luccio Genovese, Eddy Anniciello, Izak Cronje, Arthur Marsden and Marco Rugani. The Morgan Inter-House Rugby Trophy is presented to Mark McGinley, captain of the winning Benedict House. The Michael Boic Memorial Trophy for the Rugby Player of the year is awarded to John Slaven.

THIRD TERM

August

- 8th Wednesday: Classes resume at the beginning of the Third Term. Mrs. W. van Rooyen joins the Senior School Staff and Mrs. S. Harwood joins the Primary School Staff.
- 10th Friday: Honours Blazers are presented to Jeremy Du Mughn, Arthur Marsden and Brian McCarthy.
- 11th Saturday: The St. David's Horse Show and P.T.A. mini-fete.
- 12th Sunday: The St. David's Horse Show and P.T.A. mini-fete. Andrew Pettit wins a Passat motor car in golf hole-in-one competition during the mini-fete.

- 15th Wednesday: Feast of the Assumption of Our Lady into heaven. Patronal Feast of South Africa and of the Marist Brothers.
- 16th Thursday: A "Youth for Christ" group visits the school.
- 17th Friday: The Horse Riding Team leaves for England. Primary School Rugby and Soccer Teams leave for Durban on tour.
- 20th Monday: Primary School tour returns.
- 25th Saturday: Senior Inter-House Athletics Meeting.
- 27th Monday: Age Group Athletics Scrolls are presented to Michael Jordan (U/15), Alan Wotherspoon (U/15), Eric Chiappa (U/14), Gary Graham (U/14), Grant Reuss (U/14).
- 30th Thursday: Ruchard Saccani is appointed Athletics Captain and Leon de Gouveia Vice-Captain.

September

- 4th Tuesday: The Horse Riding Team returns from England. The team is placed third out of 110 schools and Simon Burn is judged best rider at the Show.
- 8th Saturday: Inter-Catholic Colleges Athletics Meeting at Pilditch Stadium.
- 12th Wednesday: Leon de Gouveia is awarded his Athletics Scroll. An Age Group Athletics Scroll is presented to Alan Wotherspoon (U/16).
- 14th Friday: The Junior Best Speakers Competition. Primary School Mini Inter-House Athletics Meeting.
- 15th Saturday: Primary School Inter-House Athletics Meeting.
- 16th Sunday: Archbishop J.P. Fitzgerald O.M.I. administers the Sacrament of Confirmation to the Standard 6 and 7 boys in the Rosebank Parish Church. Annual Tennis Championships.
- 18th Tuesday: Brother Lawrence arrives on visitation of the College.
- 21st Friday: Brother Lawrence's visit ends. Matric prelims begin.
- 26th Wednesday: The Inter-House Basketball Trophy is presented to George Daras of the winning College House Team. Malcolm Auton is awarded the Athletics Scroll. Mark Ritchie and Michael Urban are awarded their Chess Scrolls.
- 30th Sunday: The Marist Family Mass is celebrated in the College Chapel. Cricket vs Fathers. Family day.

October

- 5th Friday: Matric Prelims end. Classes close for the Mid-Term Break.
- 15th Monday: Classes resume after the Mid-Term Break.
- 21st Sunday: Marist Family Mass.
- 24th Wednesday: Primary School Inter-House Quiz.

November

- 4th Sunday: The Grade Two boys make their First Holy Communion.
- 5th Monday: The Matriculation Senior Certificate Examinations begin.
- 14th Wednesday: Primary School Carol Service.
- 22nd Thursday: Final Examinations for Primary and Secondary classes begin.
- 25th Sunday: Marist Family Mass.
- 29th Thursday: The Matriculation Senior Certificate Examinations end.

December

- 4th Tuesday: Final Examinations for Primary and Secondary classes end. Classes close for Christmas vacation.

Matriculation Class



STANDARD 10 CLASS

Back row – (left to right): *E. Anniciello, B. McCarthy, R. Spanjaard, J. Lossau, E. Schoemaker, M. Samson, G. Pond, R. Saccani, C. Bowman.*

Middle row: *A. Marsden, P. Zana, R. Hutt, G. Beuthin, C. Pandelias, M. McGinley, M. Roschker, A. Barone, J. Du Mughn.*

Front row: *M. Ritchie, M. Forssman, A. Pettit, J. Slaven, Mr. G.N. Nefdt, L. de Gouveia, M. Hartog, R. Genovese, R. Lachermeier.*

Inset: *D. Kalk.*

Anniciello, Amedeo (Italian Poodle): Age 18 years 3 months; 1½ years at St. David's; Height 1,75m; Weight 68kg; Activities First XV Rugby, 'A' Water Polo Team, 'A' Swimming Team, Athletics Team, Business Game; Scrolls Rugby; Ambition Pilot.

Barone, Antonio (Pasta); Age 17 years 11 months; 5 years at St. David's; Height 1,60cm; Weight 61kg; Activities 'A' Swimming Team, Third XV Rugby; Scrolls Swimming; Ambition Pharmacy.

Beuthin, Guy: Age 17 years 10 months; 12 years at St. David's; Height 1,78m; Weight 68kg; Activities Vice-Captain of the 'A' Swimming Team, 'A' Water Polo Team, First XV Rugby; Scrolls Studies, Merit, Swimming – Honours Blazer; Ambition B.V.Sc.

Bowman, Craig: Age 17 years 5 months; 1 year at St. David's; Height 1,80m; Weight 68kg; Activities 'B' Swimming Team, Third XV Rugby; Ambition Accountant

de Gouveia, Leon Jon: Age 18 years 3 months; 12 years at St. David's; Height 1,78m; Weight 67kg; Activities Captain of the First XI Cricket, Vice-Captain of the First XV Rugby, 'A' Water Polo Team, Vice-Captain of the Athletics Team, Business Game, Stock Exchange Game, Captain of Bishops House; Scrolls Vice-Head Prefect, Merit Studies, Athletics – Honours Blazer; Ambition Travel the world.

Du Mughn, Jeremy Stephen: Age 17 years 1 month; 5 years at St. David's; Height 1,75m; Weight 66kg; Activities Debating Team, Senior Best Speakers, Business Game, 'B' Swimming Team, Vice-Captain of the Third XV, Athletics Team; Scrolls Studies, Merit, Studies – Honours Blazer; Academic Tie; Ambition Medicine.

Forssman, Mark Robin (Forsie): Age 17 years 10 months; 12 months at St. David's; Height 1,82m; Weight 72kg; Activities Business Game, 'A' Water Polo Team, 'B' Swimming Team, Captain of the Second XV Rugby, Captain of College House; Scrolls Prefect, Merit, Studies, Water Polo – Honours Blazer; Ambition Aeronautical Engineering.

Genovese, Raffaele Guiseppe Salvatore (Luch): Age 17 years 9 months; 6 years at St. David's; Height 1,87m; Weight 88kg; Activities Captain of the 'A' Swimming Team, Captain of the 'A' Water Polo Team, Vice-Captain of the First XV Rugby, Athletics Team, Vice-Captain of Osmond House, Business Game; Scrolls Prefect, Merit, Studies, Swimming, Water Polo, Rugby – Honours Blazer; Ambition B. Comm., C.A., M.B.A.

Hartog, Marcus Laurentius: Age 18 years 1 month; 5 years at St. David's; Height 1,80m; Weight: 60kg; Activities Third XV Rugby; Ambition Marketing Manager.

Hutt, Richard John (Uncle Meat): Age 19 years 1 month; 11 years at St. David's; Height 1,78m; Weight 75kg; Activities Vice-Captain of College House; Ambition Mechanical Engineering.

Kalk, David Martin (Klackie): Age 18 years 5 months; 5 years at St. David's; Height 1,85m; Weight 70kg; Activities Vice-Captain of the 'A' Swimming Team, Vice-Captain of the 'A' Water Polo Team, First XV Rugby; Scrolls Prefect, Merit, Swimming, Water Polo – Honours Blazer; Ambition B.Comm., M.B.A., C.A.

Lachermeier, Rainer Jan: Age 18 years 5 months; 12 years at St. David's; Height 1,70m; Weight 59kg; Activities 'B' Swimming Team, Third XV Rugby, Senior Best

Speakers; *Scrolls* Studies; *Academic Tie*; *Ambition* Mechanical/Automotive Engineering.

Lossau, John Wayne (Flappy): Age 17 years 10 months; 5 years at St. David's; Height 1,81m; Weight 74kg; *Activities* 'A' Swimming Team, 'B' Water Polo Team; *Ambition* Chartered Accountant.

Marsden, Arthur Ian (Rotunda): Age 18 years 3 months; 5 years at St. David's; Height 1,70m; Weight 73kg; *Activities* First XV Rugby, Second XI Cricket, Athletics Team, Vice-Captain of Benedict House; *Scrolls* Prefect, Merit, Rugby – Honours Blazer; *Ambition* Lawyer.

McCarthy, Brian Charles (Mac): Age 17 years 8 months; 5 years at St. David's; Height 1,80m; Weight 62kg; *Activities* Debating Team, Senior Best Speakers, Third XV Rugby; *Scrolls* Studies, Merit, Debating – Honours Blazers; *Ambition* Lawyer.

McGinley, Mark Joseph Patrick (Irish): Age 17 years 8 months; 3 years at St. David's; Height 1,75m; Weight 70kg; *Activities* Vice-Captain of the Second XV Rugby, Captain of 'B' Swimming Team, Vice-Captain 'B' Water Polo Team, Senior Best Speakers, Business Game, Stock Exchange Game, Captain of Benedict House; *Scrolls* Prefect, Merit, Studies – Honours Blazer; *Ambition* B.Comm., M.B.A. and successful millionaire.

Pandelias, Costis John (Pande): Age 18 years 1 month; 10 years at St. David's; Height 1,75m; Weight 67kg; *Activities* Second XI Cricket, Third XV Rugby, Athletics Team; *Ambition* B.Sc. Engineering.

Pettit, Euan Andrew Chapman (Andy): Age 18 years 4 months; 3 years at St. David's; Height: 1,75m; Weight 65kg; *Activities* First XV Rugby, 'B' Swimming Team, 'B' Water Polo Team, Athletics Team; *Ambition* Flight Engineer or Technician.

Pond, Gary (GP): Age 17 years 11 months; 2 years at St. David's; Height 1,80m; Weight 66kg; *Activities* Second XV Rugby, Second XI Cricket; *Ambition* Mechanical Engineer.

Ritchie, Mark Steward Edwin (Tich): Age 17 years 11 months; 3 years at St. David's; Height 1,68m; Weight 50kg; *Activities* Basketball Team; Vice-Chairman of 'A'

Chess Team; *Scrolls* Studies, Chess; *Ambition* Aeronautical Engineering.

Roschker, Alfred Michael: Age 19 years 6 months; 9 years at St. David's; Height 1,73m; Weight 65kg; *Activities* First XI Cricket, Captain of the First Tennis Team, Third XV Rugby, Athletics Team; *Scrolls* Studies; *Ambition* Medicine.

Saccani, Richard Paul (Scones): Age 18 years 8 months; 10 years at St. David's; Height 1,85m; Weight 77kg; *Activities* Captain of the Athletics Team, Vice-Captain of the 'A' Swimming Team, Chairman of the 'A' Chess Team, Senior Best Speakers, First XV Rugby, Vice-Captain of Bishops House; *Scrolls* Prefect, Merit, Athletics – Honours Blazer; *Ambition* Pharmacy.

Samson, Martin Sydney Jude (Sammy): Age 17 years 6 months; 10 years at St. David's; Height 1,88m; Weight 73kg; *Activities* 'B' Swimming Team, Second XV Rugby, Senior Best Speakers; *Scrolls* Studies; *Academic Tie*; *Ambition* Nature Conservation.

Schoemaker, Eric Karel Gerardus: Age 17 years 8 months; 6 years at St. David's; Height 1,83m; Weight 66kg; *Activities* 'B' Swimming Team, Third XV Rugby; *Ambition* Veterinary Science.

Slaven, John Dunbar (Jan): Age 18 years 4 months; 10 years at St. David's; Height 1,80m; Weight 75kg; *Activities* Captain of the First XV, First XI Cricket, 'A' Water Polo Team, Chairman of Debating, Senior Best Speakers, Managing Director of Business Game, Chairman of Stock Exchange Game, Athletics Team, Captain of Osmond House; *Scrolls* Head Prefect, Merit, Studies, Debating, Rugby – Honours Blazer; *Academic Tie*; *Ambition* Mechanical Engineering.

Spanjaard, Robert Bernard (Spanner): Age 17 years 6 months; 3 years at St. David's; Height 1,79m; Weight 59kg; *Activities* Captain of the Basketball Team, Captain of the Third XV Rugby, Senior Best Speakers, Business Game; *Scrolls* Studies; *Ambition* Business Economics.

Zana, Paul: Age 17 years 2 months; 9 years at St. David's; Height 1,72m; Weight 60kg; *Activities* 'B' Swimming Team; *Scrolls* Studies; *Ambition* Dentistry.

THE MATRIC DANCE

This event is the highlight of the year and this year we were transported back to the wild and boisterous days of Chicago in the 1920's. The months of fund-raising and preparation were over and even the mid-year exams were behind us. We had a week in which to decorate the hall.

As usual, everybody was enthusiastic but work started slowly, then gathered momentum and ended in a feverish burst of activity on the afternoon of the dance. Some of us were dashing about making last minute adjustments to the lighting effects while others were adding the final touches to their works of mural art, and in the process of setting out and decorating the tables. The chaos was miraculously transformed and suddenly we had a street scene with all the atmosphere of Old Chicago. Scarface Al Capone was there with all the other notables of that era as were the poker players and the long black limousines.

The guests were seated at colourful tables on the sidewalks and under the stars, and the dancing was in Tim's Warehouse which opened up over the waterfront onto the city skyline behind. "The Staccatos" made music which kept everyone on their feet and supplied the last ingredient of a most enjoyable evening.

All our misgivings about it being held on Friday 13th were unnecessary – even the first waltz (tutorship Mrs. Elliot) went off without a hitch. The girls were presented with gifts and the boys all received a personalized silver

medalion and chain which was a lasting memento of a great evening.

Many thanks to our mothers who all worked so hard to make the evening the memorable one that it was.

THOUGHTS OF A MATRICULANT

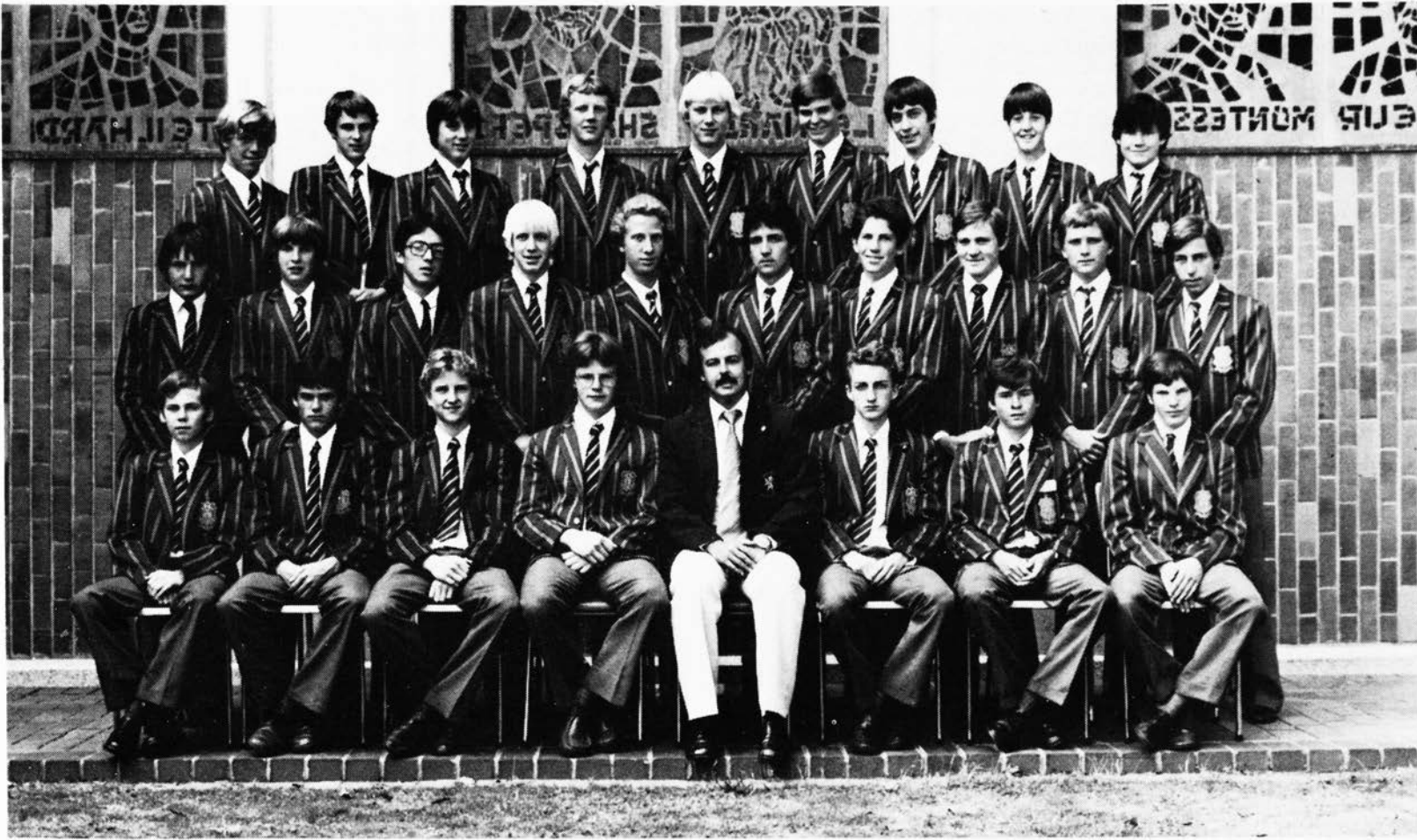
With apologies to W. Shakespeare

To be or not to be – that is the question
Whether it's nobler in the next few days
To suffer the agony and trauma of hard work
Or to lay down books – forget the problems
And by not opposing – end them

To work – to strive
And by our working say we end the heartache
And the thousand natural shocks that flesh is heir to
That is – no university entrance!
Hardly a consumation devoutly to be wished

To work – not to work
Perchance to fail! Aye there's the rub –
For if we do not work what dreams may come
When we have shuffled off this Marist badge
..... Must give us pause!

So let not our native hue of resolution
Be sickled o'er with the pale cast of idleness
But make our enterprise of great pitch
and moment and NOT lose the name of action!



STANDARD 9 CLASS

Back row – (left to right): *B. Muller, N. Sloane, J. Van Crombrugge, C. Stott, R. Hartmann, A. Wotherspoon, P. Dijkhuis, L. Wilkins, T. Christie-Taylor.*

Middle row: *T. Stevenson, N. Withey, G. Daras, S. Arp, M. Neri, A. De Chaud, G. McLaughlin, E. Maraschin, L. Forssman, G. Perlman.*

Front row: *M. Keating, N. Ward, F. Rebel, M. Hindle, Mr. J. Lobo, H. Trautwein, G. Slaven, G. Japhet.*



STANDARD 9A CLASS

Back row – (left to right): *A. Wolhuter, D. Clark, M. Rugani, W. Marlow, B. Alcock.*

Middle row: *I. Cronje, L. Biagiani, A. Perlman, C. Vlaskamp, M. Auton, M. De Decker, M. Nicholas, F. Roinos.*

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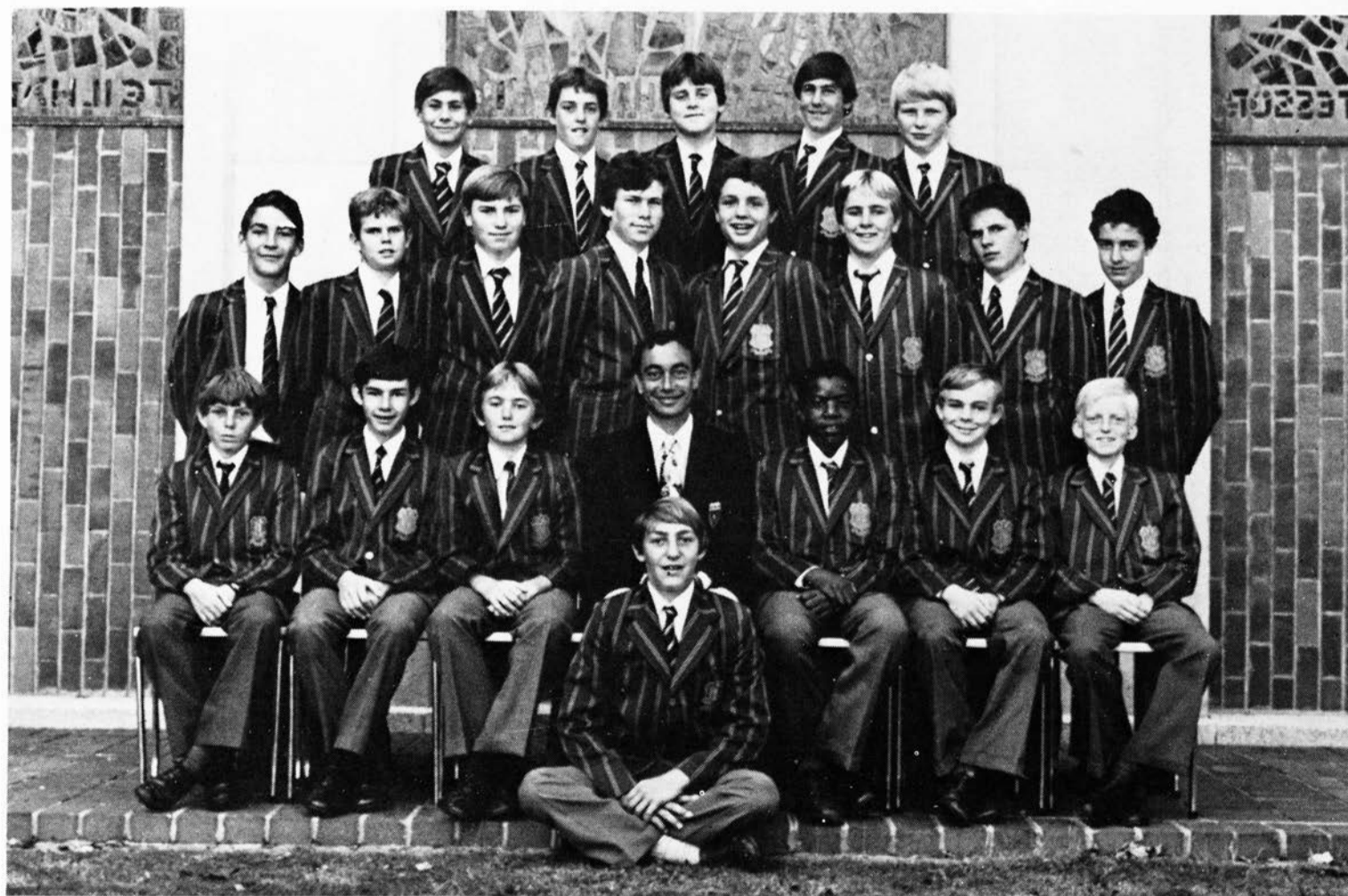
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Literary and Art Contributions

“A CAR COMES UP . . . NOBODY PULLS UP THERE”

M. Roschker – Standard 10

It was in the summer of 1979. The sky was dappled with grey clouds. Stars shone through the clouds at random. It was a moonless night. The road was rough and I could feel the coarse texture of the gravel through the soles of my boots. I trod carefully in the darkness like a cat – always on the look-out. The road was a winding one and every now and then I would walk off the edge, finding myself in the bush. Using my hands I would grope my way back to the road which undoubtedly led to civilization. Nobody passed me on the road.

The light became more and more dim as the clouds joined to form one blanket which effectively blocked out most of the starlight. Soon silvery spears of rain were stabbing the surface of the road, scattering little particles of dust in all directions. This carried on for an undeterminable length of time. Nevertheless, I was happy that it rained because the thudding of the drops and the trickling of the accumulated water broke the lonely silence. The water dripped over the brim of my hat, flowed down the contours of my nose and cascaded onto my chest. My boots left behind many little whirlpools in the puddles through which I had trodden.

The rain ceased and the clouds began to scatter. The stars shone with a greater intensity due to the fact that the rain had put the dust to rest. Large trees loomed at the sides of the road. Over the last five miles the vegetation had changed considerably and so had the gradient of the road. I lit a cigarette in the darkness. The hiss of the match seemed to echo back off the trees. The warm smoke was soothing to the lonely walker and the glow of the cigarette warmed my hands. The glow of the cigarette made me aware of shadows that swooped and dived across the road ahead of me. I did not feel alone anymore and felt that I was in great company. Once an owl narrowly missed me and I felt the soft touch of a feather on my forehead.



I knew that I was still many miles from my destination. Strangely enough my feet did not feel weary, they felt warm like the smoke leaving my nose and curling around my ears and joining again like the wake left behind by a slow moving galleon.

In the distance I could distinguish buildings – a barn, a house, some stables, a church and its campanile and a little dwelling in which lights were aglow behind dark red curtains. I hesitated to enter the dwelling, which I discovered was the “Buck’s Head Inn”, because I did not want to be caught at this stage.

With regret I continued on my path out of the village. I could not help noticing the rooster lying on the steaming heap of manure outside the stables. It opened an eye, gave me a cocky stare and returned to its slumbers. I came across a stream and while crossing it over a little arched bridge, I saw thousands of little fish clearing the water in the starlight, they appeared like drops of silver leaving a boiling furnace.

I took a rest outside an estate when suddenly:

“A car comes up, with lamps full-glare that flash upon a tree.

It has nothing to do with me
And whangs along in a world of its own,
Leaving a blacker air.

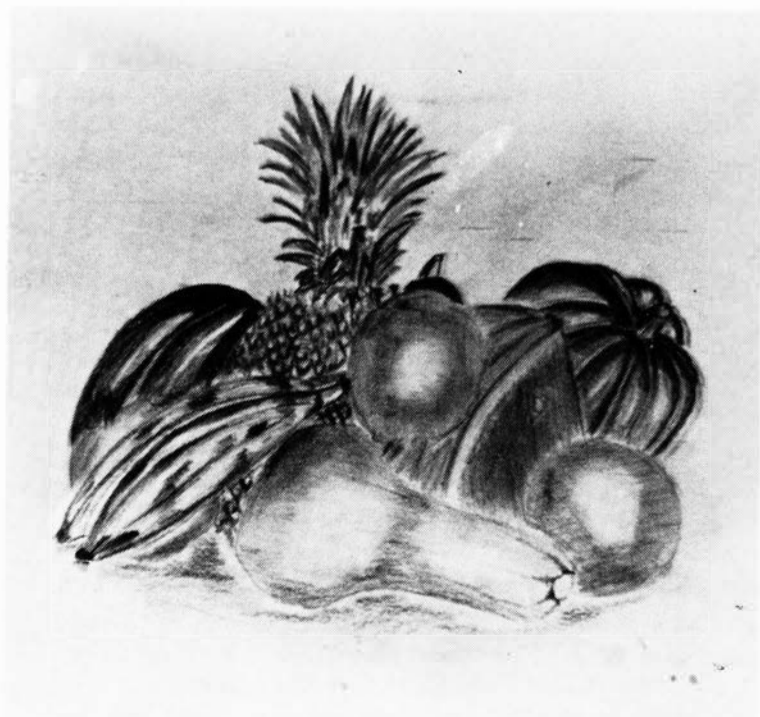
And mute by the gate I stand
Alone

And nobody pulls up there.”

I shiver at the closeness of my discovery for in the car were definitely members of the search party.

The dark night must surely have concealed me from the bright lamps.

I continue on my journey . . . a little more careful . . . weary . . . and alone.





DIE TIENDERJARIGERS

R. Lachermeier – Standerd 10

Tienderjariges is miskien een van die hoofprobleme wat die gemeenskapstruktuur deesdae bedreig. Daar word so baie van hulle gepraat en tog weet ons so min van hulle af.

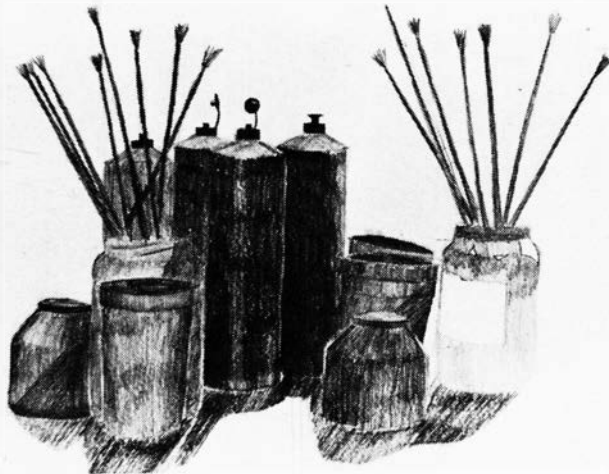
Wie of wat is die tienderjariges eintlik? Dit is een van die moeilikste vrae om te beantwoord. Gewoonlik beskou ons hulle as daardie arme, misleide en onervare mense wat gevang is tussen die jeug en die ouderdom. Hulle is nòg kinders nòg volwassenes, maar “’n soort dierespesie” wat per ongeluk op die toneel verskyn het. Dit, gekoppel met die feit dat ons so min van hulle uitblik op die lewe en gedagtes weet, laat ons wel ’n bietjie vreemd voel wanneer ons saam met hulle vergader.

Dit is baie ongelukkig dat die meeste mense die tienderjariges verantwoordelik hou vir die verskeie probleme wat oor die wêreld ondervind word. Miskien is hulle nie bereid om die skuld self te aanvaar nie. Volgens wêreldmening word die tienderjariges beskuldig van al die misdaad en onsedelikheid wat deesdae op aarde bestaan; en volgens my eie opinie is dit ’n ware skande dat dié mening aanvaar kan word: Die rede hiervoor is sekerlik gebaseer op die feit dat die tienderjariges nog leer, min weet en te onvolwasse is om besluite te maak.

Dit sou baie interessant wees, as ons ’n groep tienderjariges sou vra om hulle eie menings oor huidige wêreld-sake te weergee. Ek glo dat ons verbaas sal wees om te leer dat hulle meer as ons verstaan, meer begrip oor belangrike probleme het en ook beter ingelig is as ons. Ons moet tog ook beseef dat hulle in die toekoms die leiers van die wêreld gaan word. Dit is nie ’n baie geruststellende gedagte nie.

’n Mens moet ook in aanmerking neem dat ons ook voorheen tienderjariges was. Hoe het ons toe gevoel? Onseker, onervare, altyd redenerend, hardkoppig, ’n bietjie dom en seker ook baie ontevrede met ons erfenis. Nou ja, daar’s ’n spreekwoord wat sê: - “Jy kan die koekie kry, maar jy kan dit nie ook eet nie”.

Ten slotte wil ek net sê dat daar altyd tienderjariges sal wees, en ons moet leer om hulle beter te verstaan sodat ons hulle idees, probleme en gedagtes kan aanvaar.



UN MATIN TRÈS OCCUPÉ

A. Durward - Standard 6

Madame Bernard se réveille à cinq heures et demie. Il fait très chaud et elle porte une robe rouge. Elle prend le petit déjeuner. A six heures elle prend l’autobus pour faire des commissions. Madame Bernard entre dans la boulangerie et elle achète du pain et un gâteau. Maintenant elle va à la crèmerie où elle achète du fromage, des oeufs et du lait. Enfin elle va à la boucherie où elle achète de la viande. Elle prend l’autobus de retour et arrive en temps pour le déjeuner.

I REMEMBER . . .

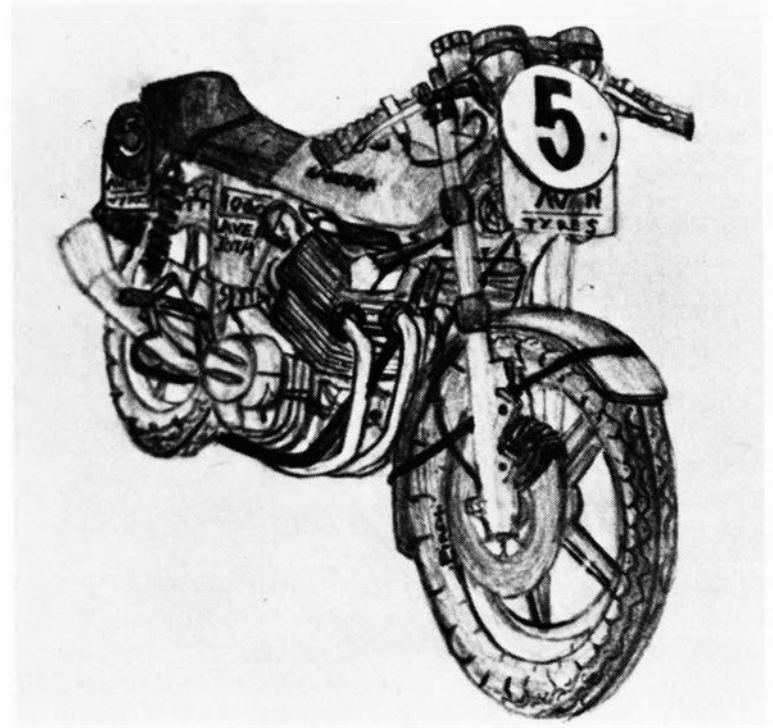
P. Dijkhuis – Standard 9

I was only a child then and consequently the facts as to how I got there and what it was all about are rather dim. But most of all, I remember the next day when I was unmercifully teased at school for attending this, as they put it, “sophisticated tripe”.

I do vaguely recall my uncle arriving, his most predominant feature being his large, pompous, carrot-orange moustache. He snatched me up and whisked me off to the Grand Opera. At school I had heard about this great, crystal palace where queens and monarchs assembled to witness some of the world’s finest operas.

Entertainment at its greatest height!

I was swallowed up by a whirlpool of people surging forward. Legs and mink coats brushed past me as Uncle stampeded forward to buy our tickets. The foyer, with all its plush carpets, golden ceilings, maddening crowds and bellowing smoke, reminded me of the British Railway at five o’clock.



After buying our tickets from the ‘box’ we proceeded down the red carpet, strewn with crisps and discarded programmes. Uncle had wisely not bought a programme for this reason. After ‘obtaining’ a programme we sallied forth into the body of the opera house. The seats were not ‘the best’ and I had to crane forward over the wall of people to see the breath-taking stage which everyone was talking about. My continual shifting and craning was quickly put a stop to by Uncle. After that all I could see was the rose-red, velvet curtains, concealing behind them the eager actors.

A brass band began to play and the rhythm and notes flowed into the House. My heart become light and free –

Joy! Freedom! Dreams! The music lifted me into my Utopia.

The mumbling of the audience dropped and the lead singer came on and then a deep voice fell upon us, like the voice of my father singing me to sleep.

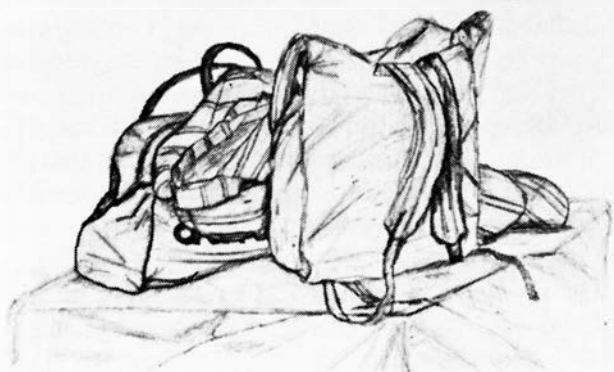
I could not see the stage, nor for that matter did I want to see it, as I thought hearing the music was more than we had paid for. The dim lights, the singing, the star painted ceiling, the soft seat . . . I was asleep!

I was awake! I heard the galloping rhythm of the trumpet, the whistling of the flute, the pom-ti-ti-pom of Uncle as he unconsciously beat on the seat with his fingers, and so occasionally causing ash to fall from his cigar on to my ill-fitting suit made for the occasion.

The balconies of people sat transfixed as the romance (operas are always about romance) came to an end, with the traditional happy ending.

The play ended and the greatest compliment in the English world was uttered by Uncle:

“Not bad!” he said flatly.



WAR

K.J. Schoemaker – Standard 6

It was a misty morning
And men were a calling
For the day before,
The bullets tore,
Through a man's flesh,
Pressed against the wire mesh.
And when they were gone,
I could hear one song,
Of wounded men a sighing,
And women a crying.
And the next day,
The men were carried away.
The meadow was empty,
And as far as I could see ...
It was a misty morning,
And men were a calling.

BOEKE

B. McCarthy Standerd 10

Boeke is die oorsprong van gewete. In boeke kan 'n mens van die skrywer se persoonlike ondervindinge lees en daardeur kan die leser meer van ons groot en wonderlike wêreld leer.

In boeke kan 'n leser meer van enige vak, enige land of enige volk leer. Soos daar op Engels gesê word: “The world is at your fingertips”. Met boeke is dit sekerlik waar. 'n Groot versekeidenheid boeke kan in 'n boekwinkel gevind word. Die populêrste boeke is natuurlik fiksie. Skrywers soos Wilbur Smith, Frederick Forsyth, Alistair MacLean en John Le Carre is welbekend en hulle boeke word deur miljoene dwarsdeur die wêreld gelees. Met reisboeke kan 'n mens baie lende besoek en baie volke ontmoet, sonder om die leunstoel in jou voorkamer te verlaat. Daar is selfs 'n boek wat insig in Rusland gee.

Boeke op elke wetenskaplike vak kan gevind word, ook vir sportsoorte, diere, vliegtuie, motors, kookkuns en selfs oor skrywers self.

Sonder boeke sou die wêreld 'n baie, baie groot plek wees.

GESIGTE

B. McCarthy Standerd 10

Die bestudering van gesigte kan 'n baie genotvolle stokperdjie wees. Jy hoef nie geld te hê voordat jy dit kan begin nie. Al wat jy nodig het, is jou oë en 'n plek – enige plek sal doen.

Uit ondervinding sal ek sê dat die beste plek om gesigte te bestudeer die internasionale lughawe is. Daar vind 'n mens gesigte van alle soorte – swart, wit, geel, bruin, vet, maer, rond, groot, klein, met baarde, sonder hare ... die lys is amper eindeloos.

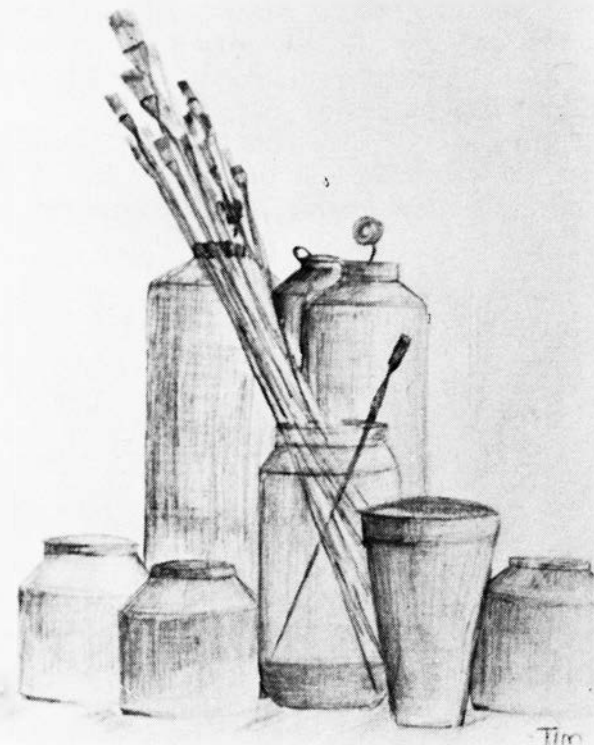
Die gesig van 'n persoon kan jou baie van daardie persoon vertel. Die oë is hier die vernaamste faktor. 'n Mens kan lekker lag as jy na groot winkelsentrums soos 'Eastgate' of 'Die Mall' gaan. Daar moet jy op een van die sitplekke gaan sit en na die gesigte kyk van die mense wat verbygaan. Sommige van die gesigte is moeg, ander lag, ander lyk weer soos muise of slange. Dit maak nie saak waar jy gaan nie; lughawens, stasies, winkelsentrums of op busse, die gesigte van ander mense gee jou altyd groot plesier en veroorsaak talle heimlike glimlagte!

AN ANT'S VIEW OF THE HUMAN WORLD

A. Senior – Standard 7

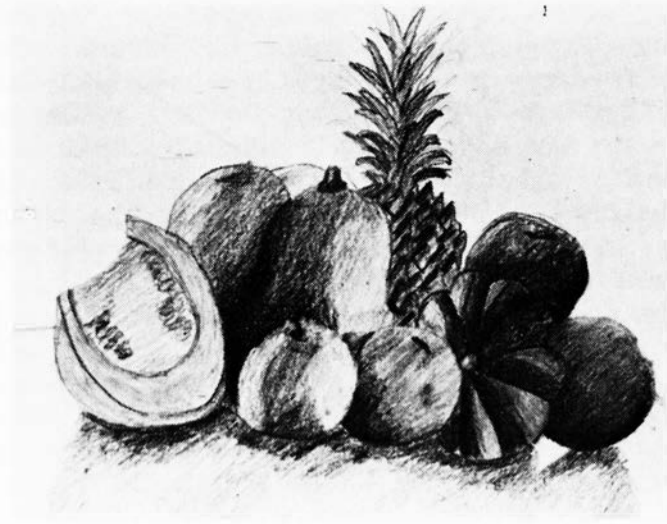
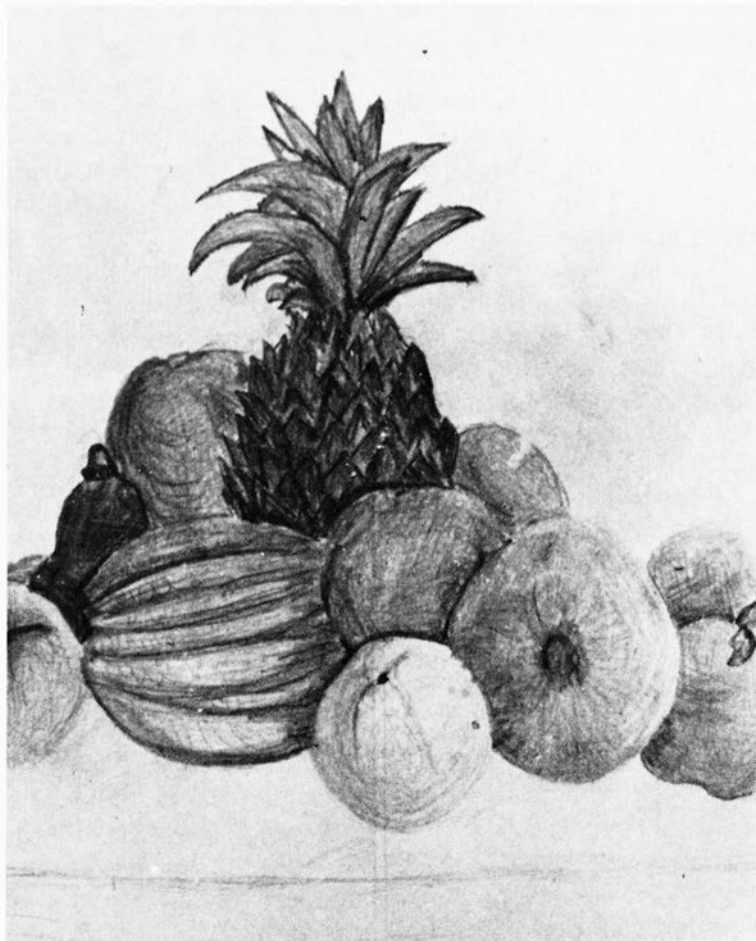
I am an ant. My name is Arnie and I live in the Imperial Anthill. The Imperial Anthill was so called because it was the home of the king, King Arnie XII. The Anthill was in the 'posh' suburb of Bryanston. I was a very important ant. My job, a very important job, was polishing the many tunnels in the Anthill. Everyday at about nine fifteen, by the throne room clock, I used to go on a daily journey to the next anthill, about one hundred ant-miles (metres) to the west to get some fresh supplies. It was on one of these outings that I first saw the evil side of humans.

Until then I had only seen the good side of them, when they had given us a grasshopper. The butcher ants had rushed up the tunnel knocking over my polish, to get it and chop it up so that they could have a fresh supply of



grasshopper steaks. Grasshoppers, as you know, are very hard to catch and a grasshopper is a very big treat. Well, when I got about ten ant-miles from the Imperial Anthill and was looking at it and admiring its beauty, I heard a loud crashing noise behind me. I turned round only to see a large foot coming towards me. I scurried away and it came down about one ant-yard away from me. The human went on towards the Imperial Anthill. As it got near the human picked up a large stone and hurled it at the Imperial Anthill. It hit and with a resounding crack the North Wing went tumbling down. It was the oldest section of the Anthill and was built in the third dynasty, about one thousand ant years (months) before. I began to hurry back to the Imperial Anthill, but as I ran there was another crash, and another, and then there came laughter. The laughter was an evil un-antly sounding laugh and it sent shivers down my thorax. Then I heard the pitiful shrieks coming from my comrades as the humans stamped on them when they swarmed up the passages to where the damage was. Eventually the blood-craving humans began to kick the Imperial Anthill and I could hear the pain-filled cries mingled with the noise of the Imperial Anthill cracking. I decided that for the first time in my life I was going to be disobedient and not go to help the ant-folk in distress, as the law states, because I do not believe in the saying "Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori" which means "It is sweet and fitting to die for one's anthill". I then left for another Anthill and I became the Ant-Egg-attendant.

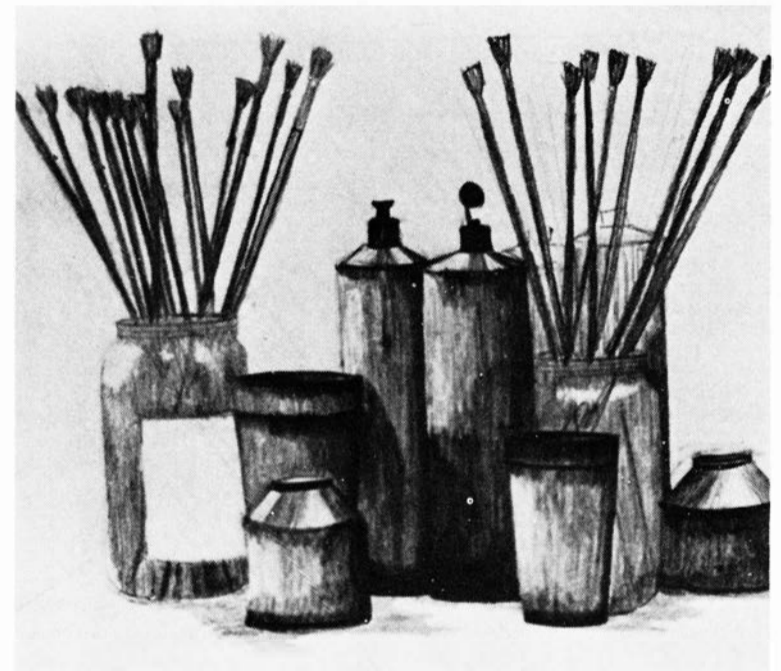
I am now very anti-human because of what happened at the Imperial Anthill. I found out later that the king, King Arnie XII, had been killed and that there was no king. And from that day on the ants became split up into independent groups and the ant empire was doomed forever. I am now, and most ants are, convinced that the human-being is a curse on modern society and that the sooner this species wipes itself out, the better. Humans can be of no use to us brilliant beings, they can only bring about our downfall or stop our development. I think that if we made an effort to study anthropology, and create a disinfectant to kill off all these humans we would be able to rule the world, but I think I am being a bit too expectant and that we will always be ground under the heel of these destructive and selfish beings.



LE RÉCIT D'UN OISEAU

C. Emery - Standard 6

L'oiseau est noir, vert et bleu.
 Sa chanson est très belle.
 Il mange la semence.
 Notre chat veut manger l'oiseau.
 Il est assis dans sa cage.
 La nuit il dort.
 Le matin, je lui donne de l'eau et de la semence.
 Il ne vole pas parce qu'il s'est blessé à l'aile.
 Un jour, je vais laisser l'oiseau s'envoler.



WHERE AM I GOING?

D. Kalk Standard 10

Too long have I been alone. Too long have I searched in vain. For what? For salvation! Salvation, it is said, is the fulfilment – the filling of the hole in my heart. Please help me!

"Follow the path in the sand", the man said. "Many temptations lie before you, but be strong and follow the path". And I have – again and again ... for what?

"It is quite easy", he said. "Just follow the path that your mind can see clearly and undoubtedly, you will reach eternal paradise. Persevere and be happy".

I have persevered and I have gained a light within me. It lights up the way as I follow the path ... but never all the way ... to eternal paradise. The path is old. Many have travelled along it, many have succeeded. All that happens to me is that I land up in the forest. Others have found a way through it – but not I. Why? Why have their paths been cleared and not mine? Why? I have been on this path for ... I have forgotten how long. I have always landed at the forest and have lost the trail. Every morning I persevere

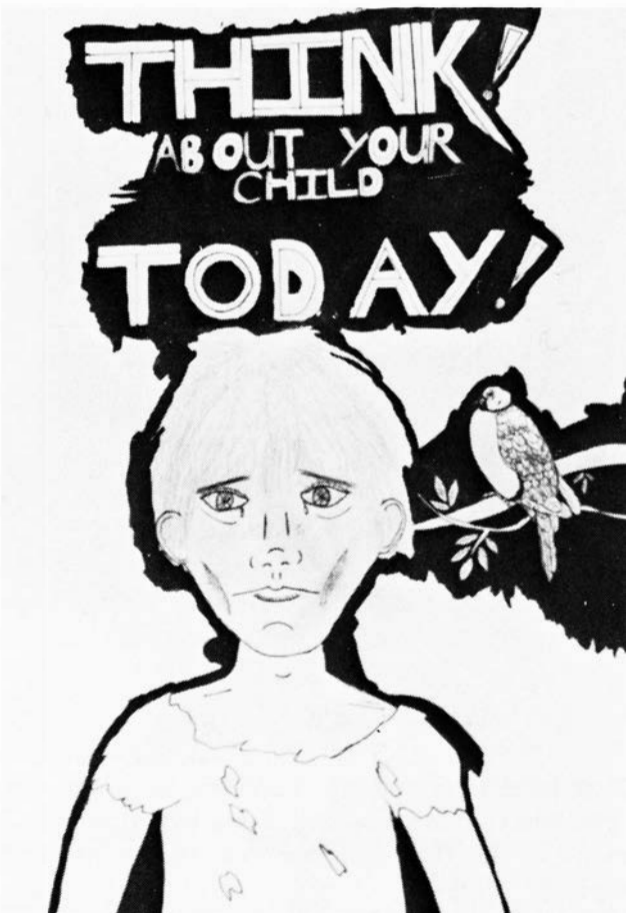
by going back. It seems as if the forest retreats everyday but that must be in my imagination. But why do I take only an extra step everyday? Why? Why? Yes! Everyday I reach the dark forest. Everyday the light within me lights up the way. But everyday I enter the forest the light starts to fade and eventually shed no light and I am left in darkness. I am left in the dark ominous forest. I am left to fight my way out again to regain the light as though I was filling a lantern with oil every time it happens.

Home I go to refill my lantern and once again, I set off on the path in the sand. Why? Why do I torture myself this way? What for? Why? The answer must be curiosity. Curiosity to find out what lies beyond that dark impenetrable and mangled forest. But what does await me at the end of my quest? Every day I notice that another traveller has been on the path. Did he make it? I can't!

Once, I heard voices, voices of life, voices of enjoying themselves, laughing. ... "It must be the end. It must – it must be paradise. I'm here at last!"

I started to forget my hardships. Pressing towards the voices which led me deeper and deeper into the forest. The voices stopped and my light faded, leaving me once more in the darkness. Leaving me once more to fight my way out again ... alone ... to refill my lantern once more for another attempt to reach salvation.

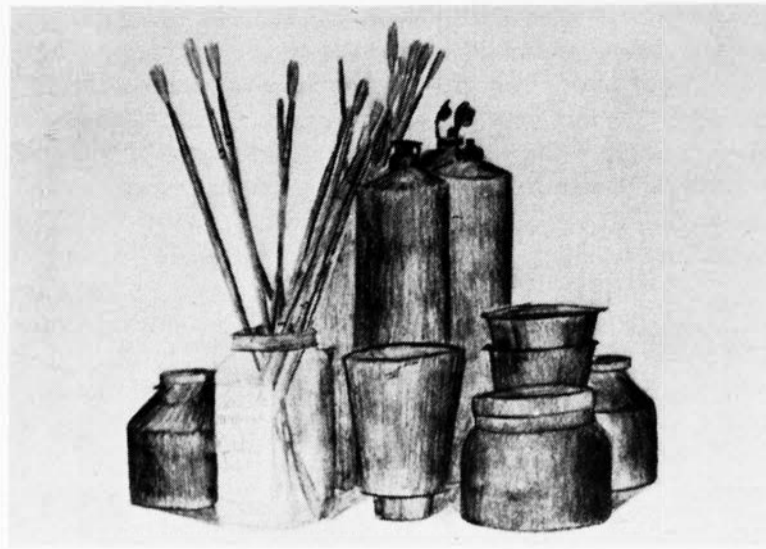
But I am not alone ... I will continue to persevere. Eventually I will reach the other side of that dark forest and reach eternal peace.



DEATH

M. Ritchie Standard 10

The sun sets slowly sinking out of sight.
Climbs the rim of the earth and falls to oblivion.
The stars with the moon their master turn and
Climb the heavens to rule for their moment in time.
Rule for the night – reign over the unreal reality.
Evil's turn is here, casting her cloak of blackness o'er the
world,
Until the sun rises to drive her away,
Another dawn ... hope ... Another dusk ... death.



BIRD OF PRAY

J. Toohey Standard 8

An eagle lazily circling in the sky
Is suddenly a hurtling ball of death uttering
a hunting cry.
It was too late for the rabbit to run for cover,
Life for one meant death to the other.

A SUCCESS STORY WITH A DIFFERENCE

M. Goldberg – Standard 8

The spider with the dead grasshopper twice his size makes his way towards an unknown pit. Perhaps the spider will later die from trying to consume too much or perhaps he will complement his successful hunt by sharing the grasshopper with his family.

What the spider does is unknown.

A slave ship on the way from Africa! In those days no laws dared trespass across the slave traders' territory. Rotting cargoes of dead and alive humans docked at the ports of the New World. Perhaps a new world for thousands of negroes, some of whom perished. For those who lived life became a ceaseless torture chamber. Day after day, bareheaded in the heat of a tropical sun, men toiled their lives away to a premature death. This terrible state of living gave birth to folksongs sung pathetically by the blaze of nightly fires. No one listened! Folksongs later to be heard and pitied only when it was too late for too many.

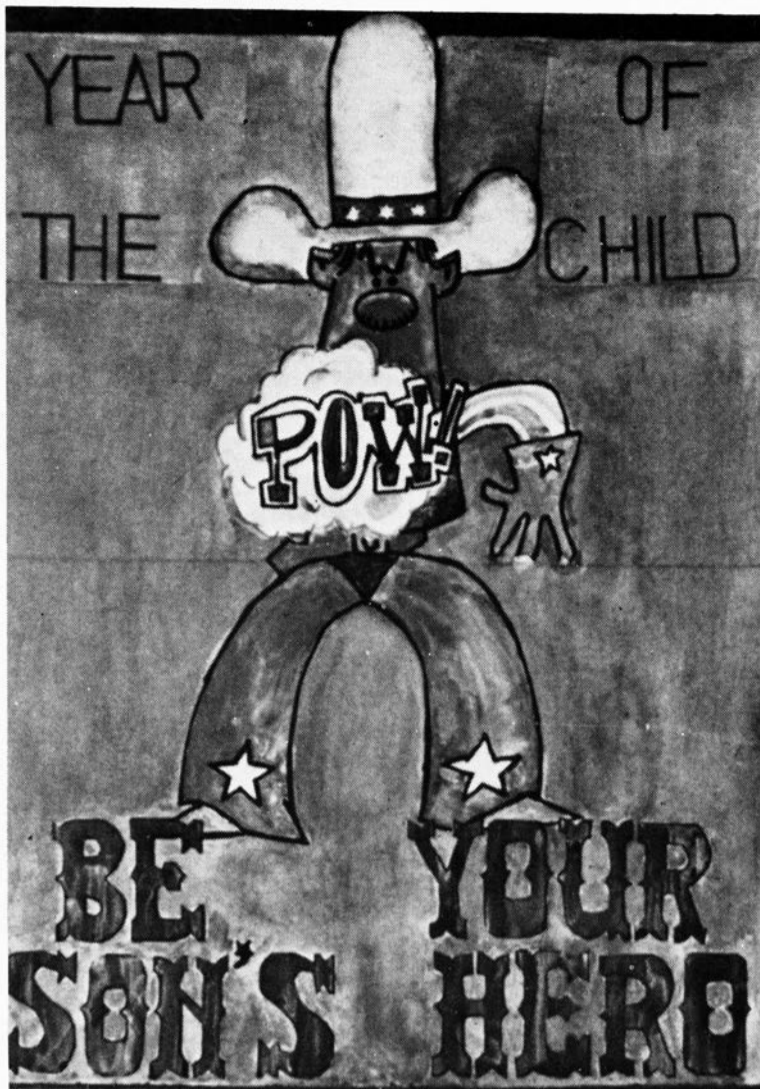
The folksongs were often based on true life events. In one folksong, Jim was depicted as a successful negro – a success story with a difference. Jim's admirers were unaware of the difference – the difference being the death of a hundred and fifty negroes.

To hide behind the wheel of a ferry boat was dangerous and there was room enough for only one. The ferry made daily trips to the great city. The city protected many a negro from the cruel world of the plantation and once in the city the negro was rarely caught. The negro elders of the plantation wanted to send a young man to a new life of 'chance'. Jim was the chosen one.

Unfortunately the time of Jim's escape coincided with a major gold theft. Bags of gold dust were stolen and this gold was the pay of the cruel slave guards. The guards consequently were in a murderous mood and on finding that a negro was missing they went wild. The faithful negroes who refused to betray the whereabouts of the escapee remained silent. The cowards among them dared raise their voices . . . the mass grave was covered . . . the guards were still angry.

No-one knew if Jim stole the gold. If he did, did he die in the rat race of life, protecting it for himself? Or did he share it with thousands of poor negroes in the city?

What did the spider really do in the black of his pit?



PARENTS! UNSPIN THAT WEB

G. Japhet Standard 9

Gone are the days of seen not heard
Give them freedom like a bird
Parents cling to and destroy
The Flower of your youth and joy.

O What a tangled web do parents weave
When they think that their children are naive.
Back at twelve – up at six
He's not your kind so do not mix
Close your ears child, be not corrupted
Be not that filth instructed.

O what a tangled web do parents weave
When they think that their children are naive.

Oh parents if you only knew
That we think we know more than you.
Literature is what you need
Read it and be freed.

O what a tangled web do parents weave
When they think that their children are naive.

So parents if you love your flock
Do not keep them under lock
Admit that they are not naive
Unspin your tangled web and leave,
Leave your children's mind alone
Let them go or stay at home.

LE TRANSPORT

C. Luyckx – Standard 8

En 1887, un certain Daimler invente le moteur à explosion. Peu après, Panhard et Levassor montent ce moteur sur un châssis. Ce véhicule bizarre n'a pas fini de faire parler de lui. Le règne de l'automobile commence! Avec l'invention de l'automobile, l'aspect des rues de Paris

change complètement. Les équipages sont bientôt remplacés par des engins motorisés. Et les cochés de fiacres laissent la place aux chauffeurs de taxis. L'automobile est en plein essor. De grandes compétitions ont lieu tous les ans et les records de vitesse augmentent chaque fois.

Après l'invention de l'automobile il y a eu la conquête due ciel, les hommes perfectionnent les ballons en leur ajoutant un moteur. Ce sont les dirigeables. En même temps ils fabriquent un appareil ressemblant à un immense oiseau : l'aéroplane, ancêtre de l'avion à réaction. Des avions plus rapides, plus robustes et plus vastes sortent chaque année des ateliers de construction. Des lignes aériennes relient les grandes villes, emportant de nombreux passagers.



THIS WAR WOLRD

T.V. Stevenson Standard 9

This world's in such a chaotic state,
Which man amongst us knows his fate?
What will happen to our brother?
What will happen to each other?
Only time will tell.

But sadly time is running out.
Each man's greed destroys his mind.
He's wanting more and more.
Instead of peace and harmony
It can only bring us war!

This world is such an awesome place,
With beauty unsurpassed.
We should all live in happiness,
But in our future – hate is cast.

We can only hope that sometime, somewhere,
Man will come to see
That if all our guns are put away,
This world would then be free.
Free from terror, death and fights,
People again would have their rights
To live and love and see the nights
Which turn to morning ... to see the dawning ...
To see the splendour of the day
But to do all this ... what price to pay?

MARCHING HOME

A. Senior – Standard 7

Trudging down the old French road
Marched the English soldiers bold,
Glad to be safe from shells and death
Glad to be able to catch a breath,
Before going back to the dreadful front.
Worn-out men without a grunt
Marching with packs
On aching backs.

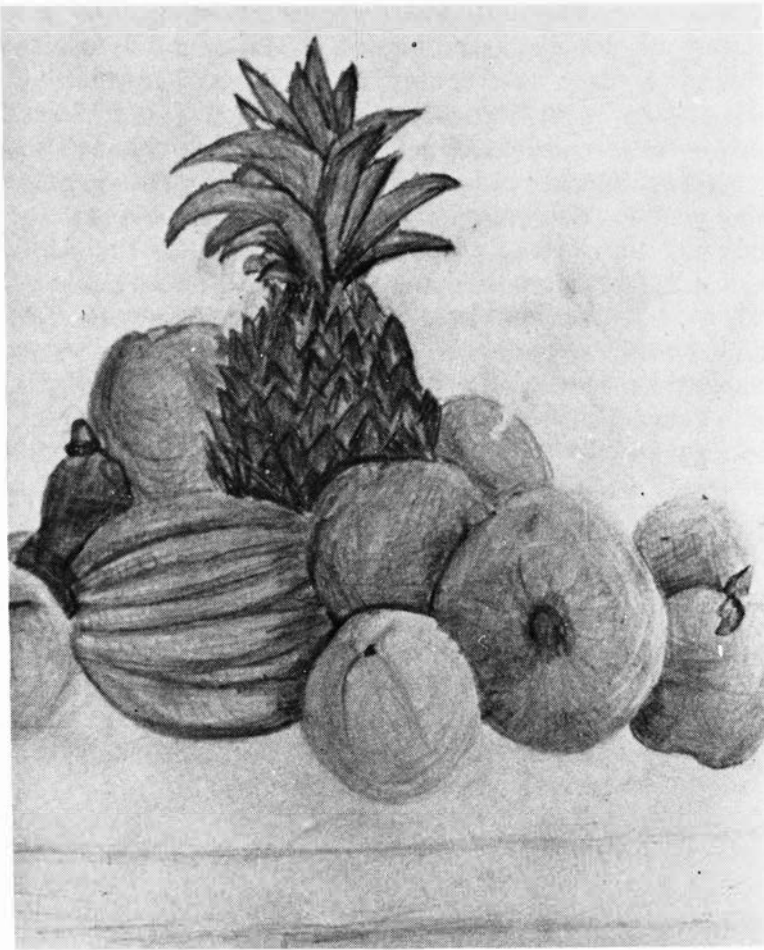
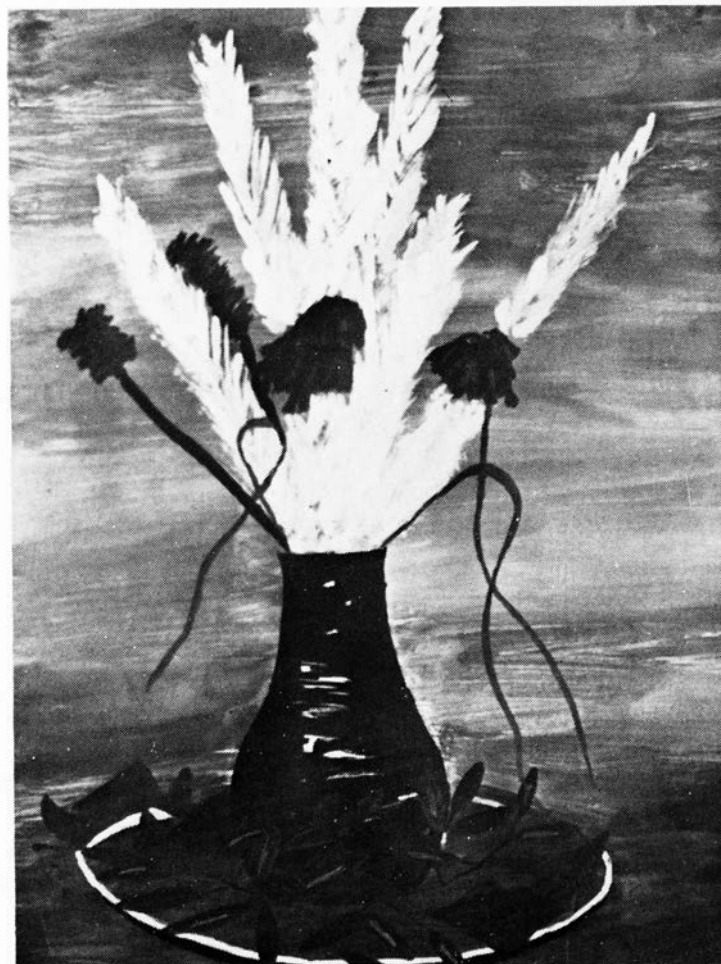
For a while peace reigned,
Until a passing train
Attracted a German plane
Which dived and bombed,
But because of the pilot's careless aim
The bombs hit the troops and not the train.
Death once more became alive
Because of the German aeroplane's dive.
Only two were left,
Whose ears were deaf
To the noise of the plane
Coming back again.....

UN PORTRAIT DE MOI-MÊME

M. Shanahan – Standard 6

Je m'appelle Mark Shanahan et j'ai treize ans.

J'habite à 45 rue de Rivonia, Morningside, avec mon père, ma mère, mon frère et ma soeur. C'est une très belle maison avec un jardin et une piscine. Nous avons un chien noir et elle s'appelle Betsy. Je vais au Collège de Saint David à Inanda. J'arrive à l'école à bicyclette à huit heures. Je suis dans la première classe au lycée. Le directeur de l'école est Frère Timothy et mon professeur de français est mademoiselle Rosenmeyer. Nous avons vingt-cinq garçons dans la classe, et quand nous finissons les leçons, nous jouons au rugby en hiver.



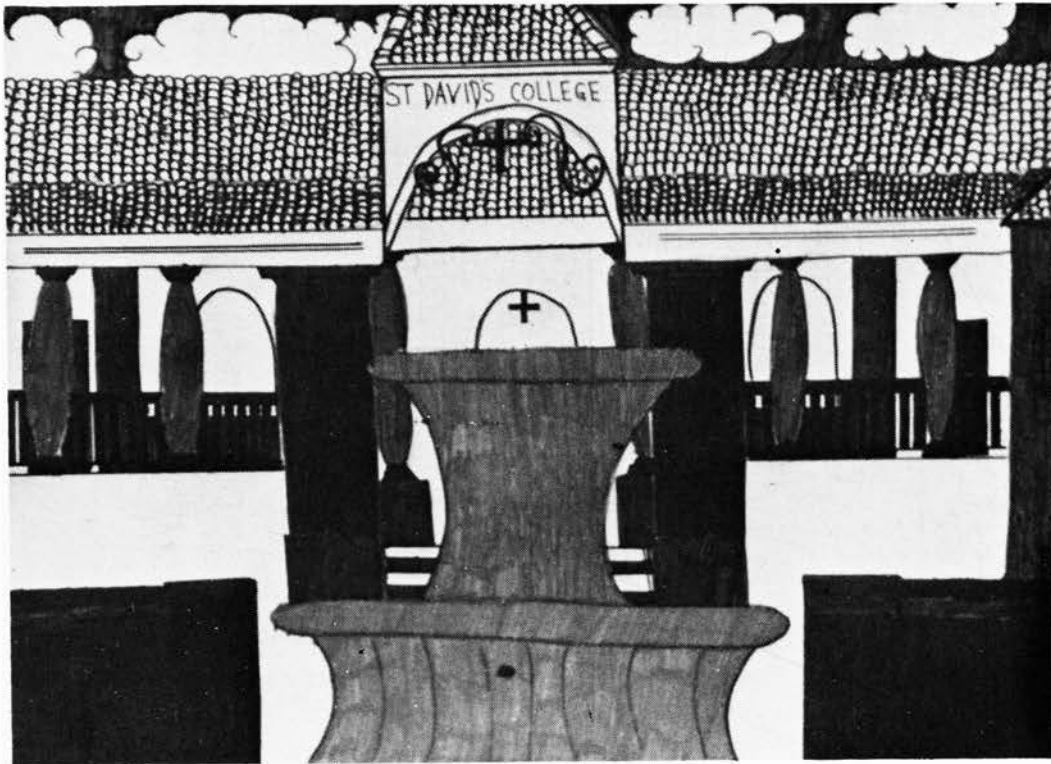
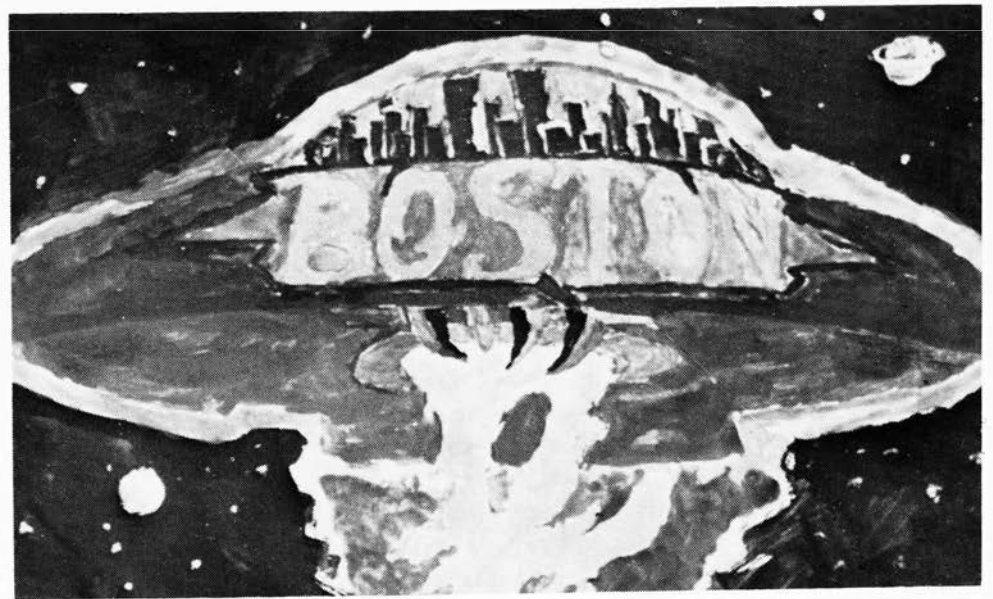
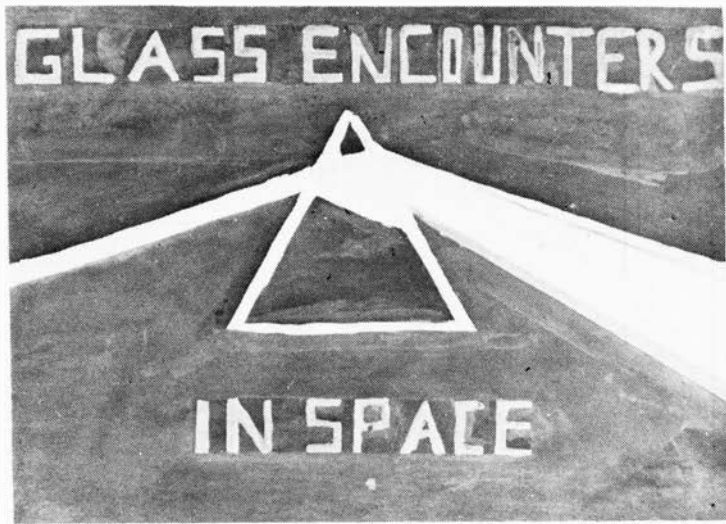
REMEMBER WORLD WAR I ?

S. Burn – Standard 7

You diedremember?
You died in dirty green and brown.....
Trenchfoot, gangrene, the smell of rotting flesh.
Slimy - slush as you waded your way through
the furrow to the nearest dug - out.
Red on the jacket, white in the face.
The contrast was ghostly.

Collapsing with exhaustion,
Straining the ears
To hear the silent shell of death.
But death calls
Gasping, with one last breath you reach for life
But in vain, and silently pass away..... remember?





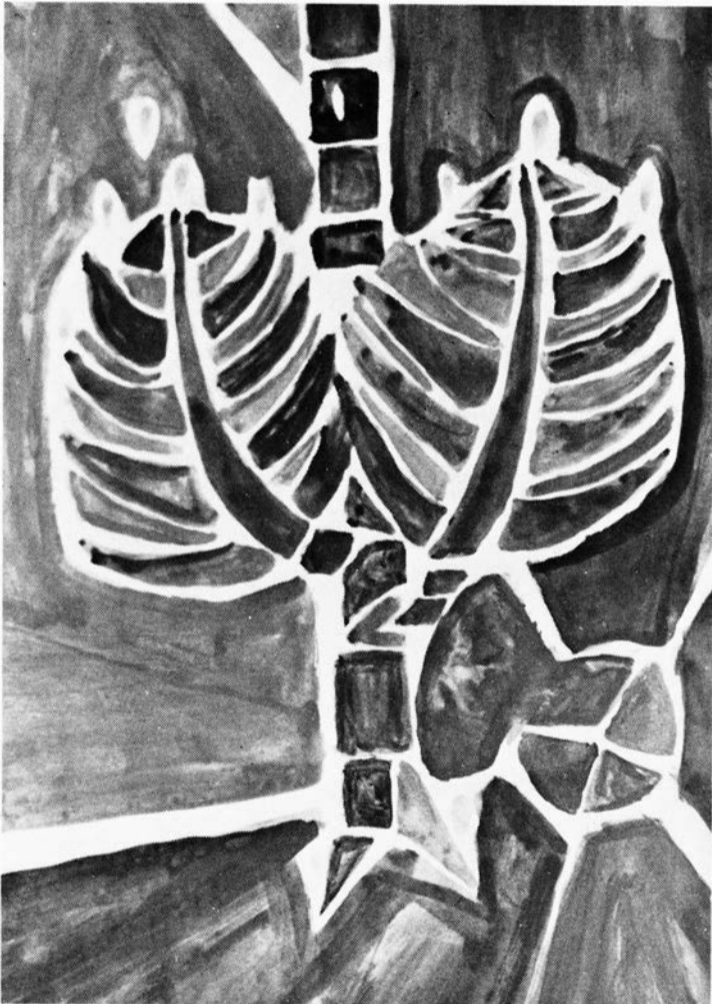
“SEEHEKS”

R. Lachermeier Standard 10

Van al God se wonderlike skeppings is die see miskien die bekorendste. Elke keer wanneer ek op pad see toe is, kry ek so 'n eienaardige gevoel wat my vol verwagting maak.

Ek kom van die Transvaalse Hoëveld af en dus is die see betowerender vir my as vir 'n persoon wat langs die see woon. Hier in die Hoëveld is die lug ylblou, die son bak neer en die wind is droog. Maar daar, ver onder by die kus, is die lug bedompig en betrek met wolke. Bewoendien is die wind varser en verfrissender. Alhoewel dit snikwarm is, pla die hitte my nie.

Wanneer ek by die see aankom, is die hele wêreld anders. Ek gaan sit in die sand op die strand en beskou alles wat aangaan. Die meeue skree en raas bo my kop soos stout kinders wat pak gekry het. Die wolke drom saam en fluister met mekaar terwyl die son probeer om deur hulle te loer. Die sand is warm en ek lê heerlik daarop en laat die korreltjies deur my tone sypel.



Voor my lê die see, wyd en uitgestrek, so ver as wat 'n mens kan sien. Die horison is amper onsigbaar en daar waar die hemel en die see ontmoet, vaar 'n skip na die Ooste. Die branders kreun 'n entjie van my af. Die gesuis en die gewarrel van die souterige seewater laat klein rillings van plesier in my ruggraat afvloei.

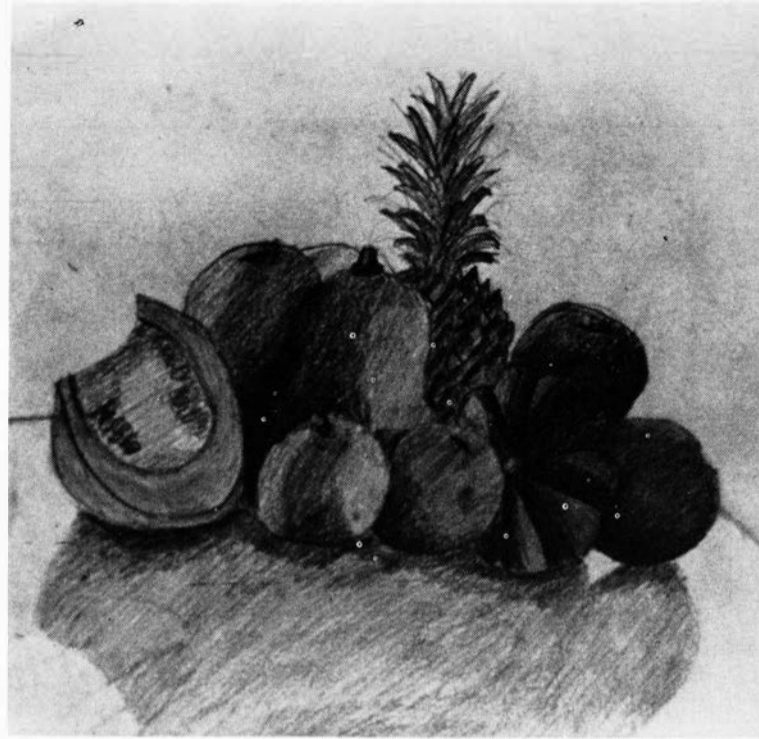
Daar waar die pikswart rotse uit die see verrys, soos die vingers van 'n ou man wat na 'n vliegtuig wys – miskien is dit Neptunus self – daar stort die water neer met 'n geweldige slag, sodat die skuim hoog in die lug invlieg voordat dit weer na benede sak.

'n Klein krappie hardloop blitsvinnig na my toe en hou by my voete stil. Hy kyk my aan asof hy wil weet wat ek hier maak. 'n Rukkie bly hy nog so staan en dan verdwyn hy weer in die dieptes in.

Die vuurtoring het nou sy lig aangeskakel, want die son het stadig oor die horison begin daal. Die rooi en geel kleure wat nou oor die see se oppervlak gestrooi word, gee die hele toneel 'n nuwe voorkoms wat my laat voel asof

ek in 'n wonderwêreld gevang is. Alles lyk so onwerklik en fantasties dat ek dit skaars kan beskryf.

Ja, die see en al die dinge wat saam met hom gepaard gaan, is 'n wonderlike skepping wat my nog nooit teleurgestel het nie, en altyd aan my verwagtinge voldoen.



EXCURSIONS IN THE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

A.G. d'Almeida (Biology and History
(Junior High)

This year has had its fair share of educational outings. To make a subject interesting, 'bring it alive, the Junior High School has been treated to innumerable visits to the War Museum, Zoo Lake and the Hunter Museum at Wits University.

The Standard Sevens History Syllabus is broadly divided into four eras. Pre 1900, World War One, World War Two and the Modern Era. The War Museum has talks and films which cater exceptionally well for these eras. Legendary figures have become familiar, weaponry and heroes explored and discussed and the past made lively in the present. The pupils enjoy this approach and have responded enthusiastically. In this manner learning about societies, past success and failures, has added a greater dimension to the pupils outlook on history.

In the Biology field the Standard 6's did a study of the local zoo, answering a worksheet, making drawings and analysing the zoo generally. Besides their many projects the Standard 6's have been around the school grounds collecting and scrutinising pollen, watching bees pollinate flowers, preserving spider webs and baiting platyhelminthes.

Standard Seven Biology excursions have been restricted to the grounds, analysing ecosystems and seeing the effects of biotic and abiotic factors on our school flora.

The Eights were taken on a conducted tour of the Hunter Museum by Dr. Kramer who answered all questions in a frank and forthright manner. The physiological aspect was dealt upon in great detail and the Eights seemed over awed by the body miracle. Mrs. J. Landau and myself were impressed by the exemplary behaviour demonstrated by every Standard 8 pupil.

1979 has proved a great year in this regard and one hopes this angle of education will continue to expand successfully in 1980.

Chess



CHESS TEAM

Back row – (left to right): *M. Shanahan, C. Faraday, P. Roinos, G. Konidaris.*
 Middle row: *S. Sudweeks, G. Slaven, T. Christie-Taylor, M. Bellamy, B. Urban, B. Aguirre, A. Walsh.*
 Front row: *S. Turner, Mr. J. Lobo, R. Saccani, M. Ritchie, P. Olejnik.*
 In front: *B. Walsh, G. Walsh, K. Ford.*

As predicted, the “A” team once again produced some remarkable results, thanks to the dedication and high-standard displayed by its members.

Knock-out Competition

Two teams of 5 players each were entered. The “A” team played above themselves to reach the semi-finals of the competition (over 120 teams participated), being knocked out by the eventual winners.

M. Urban, well supported by B. Aguirre, was a pillar of strength, having come away from the competition undefeated. The “B” team was not so successful and was knocked out in the second round.

Johannesburg Schools League

Having been promoted last year to the “C” league, the task facing the “A” team was a most difficult one. However, the results were generally outstanding and it came as no surprise when once more the team earned its second consecutive promotion in two years.

The “B” team didn’t enjoy quite as much success but the boys enjoyed their matches and provided most valuable support to the senior team.

Congratulations to M. Urban, an outstanding player for the past three years, and to M. Ritchie, who were both awarded scrolls for their fine work during the season.

RESULTS

Knock-out Competition

“A” Team		
vs KES “B”		won 8 – 2
vs Observatory “A”		won 6 – 4
vs Parktown “A”		won 6 – 4
vs King David		lost 2 – 8

“B” Team		
vs Parktown “B”		won 6 – 4
vs De La Salle		lost 4 – 6

League Competition

“A” Team		
vs Parktown “B”		won 15 – 5
vs St. Martin’s		won 11 – 9
vs Forest High		lost 9 – 11
vs Hill High		won 15 – 5
vs KES “B”		won 16 – 4
vs St. Stithian’s		won 16 – 4
vs Damelin		won 20 – 0
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Cricket

1st XI

St. David's vs. St. Stithian's – J. Waite K.O.

St. Stithian's 209 – 4

St. David's 19

Result: Match lost.

Unfortunately, the first game of the season for this young and inexperienced side was a J. Waite K.O. Trophy match against the very strong St. Stithian's side. The team was quite obviously overawed and completely out-classed.

St. David's vs. Roosevelt

Roosevelt 204 – 8

Alcock 11-20-2

Sloane 23-64-1

Roschker 14-53-2

De Gouveia 6-35-1

McLaughlin 8-29-2

St. David's 108

Jordan 32

Alcock 22

Result: St. David's lost by 96 runs.

One of the encouraging features of this game was the tight bowling of the openers, which however, lacked penetration. It was unfortunate that Brent Alcock had suffered a nasty gash in his knee the previous day which hampered his bowling, not only for this match, but for the rest of the season. In reply to Roosevelt's formidable total, Michael Jordan played a lovely innings which showed signs of good things to come from this talented youngster. Alcock, using a runner, hit a courageous 22, and the two tail-enders, Daras and Withey, stayed together for an hour before Roosevelt finally dislodged Daras with a few minutes remaining.

St. David's vs. Parktown

St. David's 105

Jordan 44

McLaughlin 21

Parktown 106 – 1

Alcock 7-45-1

Result: St. David's lost by 9 wickets.

This was an extremely disappointing result. After a very good opening stand of 46, four batsmen were dismissed without a run added to the score. Mike Jordan and Leon de Gouveia then battled to hold the innings together but de Gouveia went for 12 and Jordan was dismissed for a fine 44. Nevertheless, 105 runs should have been sufficient to achieve a draw, but loose bowling, bad fielding and strange field-placings enabled Parktown to pass the score in the last over.

St. David's vs. Northcliff

Northcliff 176 – 7

Alcock 21-56-3

Sloane 6-30-1

Roschker 12-47-1

De Gouveia 7-22-2

St. David's 118

Sloane 34

Auton 23

Perlman 19

Result: St. David's lost by 58 runs.

Once again the bowling lacked penetration and Northcliff was allowed to accumulate a formidable total. Nigel Sloane battled well for his score of 39 and then Malcolm Auton provided some spectacular hitting in a dire situation to revive hopes of victory, which Anthony Perlman spiritedly attempted to maintain with a last 'Shake of the tail', but it was not to be.

St. David's vs. De La Salle

De La Salle 56

Alcock 9-18-1

Beuthin 12-20-6

Wotherspoon 4-3-3

St. David's 57 – 2

Jordan 22

Result: St. David's won by 8 wickets.

At last a victory was achieved. This was the reward for growing confidence and spirit. De La Salle were put in to bat on a wet wicket and the bowling attack, strengthened as it was with the Under 15's, made the most of the conditions. Important, too, was the fact that every catch was held. In chasing the score before the ominous storm clouds released their load, the batsmen hit out well and ran sensibly between the wickets. Altogether, the team adopted a far more aggressive approach to the game and this proved successful.



Michael Peel
Transvaal Nuffield Cricket Team 1978



1st XI CRICKET TEAM

Back row – (left to right): *M Auton, A. Perlman, D. Clark, A. Wotherspoon, R. Beuthin, G. McLaughlin.*
 Front row: *G. Daras, N. Sloane, L. de Gouveia (captain), M. Jordan, Mr. P. Habberton, B. Alcock, M. Roschker.*
 In front: *W Alcock.*

St. David's vs. C.B.C. Boksburg

C.B.C. Boksburg 193
 Alcock 23-49-3
 Sloane 25-70-4
 Roschker 6-28-1

St. David's 80
 Clarke 22
 Auton 14

Result: St. David's lost by 113 runs.

Once again without the support of the Under 15's, the opening bowlers, Alcock and Sloane, bowled extremely well. Unfortunately, the lack of depth in the bowling attack allowed G. McLean of Boksburg to score 78. St. David's batting was very disappointing against a mediocre bowling attack.

St. David's vs. Observatory

St. David's 126 – 3
 McLaughlin 42
 Sloane 56

Observatory 49 – 4
 Alcock 10-22-2
 Beuthin 5-4-0
 Wotherspoon 3-11-1
 Sloane 2-5-1

Result: Match drawn.

Following the disastrous battling performance against C.B.C. Boksburg, the First XI showed what they are capable of against Observatory with a fine innings from both Sloane and McLaughlin. Unfortunately, rain curtailed the game considerably and a result was not forthcoming.

St. David's vs. Northview

St. David's 105
 McLaughlin 41
 Sloane 32

Northview 103 – 1

Sloane 2-11-1

Result: Match drawn.

Again, McLaughlin and Sloane batted well but with absolutely no support from their colleagues. St. David's bowling was very poor and Northview were extremely unlucky to finish the day 3 runs short of victory.

St. David's vs. Bryanston

Bryanston 123 – 8

Alcock 14-49-3
 Wotherspoon 2-7-1
 Sloane 8-31-3

St. David's 56 – 5

Auton 23
 McLaughlin 14

Result: Match drawn.

St. David's allowed Bradley and Grönn of Bryanston to score 82 runs between them, both batsmen having given early chances. A slow start by our opening batsmen left little time in which to chase the runs and the result was a tame draw.

St. David's vs. Linmeyer

Linmeyer 34

Alcock 9-18-6
 Beuthin 8-14-3

St. David's 36 – 3

Sloane 14
 Alcock 10*

Result: St. David's won by 7 wickets.

Brent Alcock proved too fast for the Linmeyer batsmen and with support from Ross Beuthin Linmeyer were dismissed for a low score, which St. David's passed with three wickets down.

Benoni Northerns Double Wicket Competition

We were kindly invited by Benoni Northerns Cricket Club to send two representatives to a multi-racial competition incorporating all the East Rand schools and St. Alban's, Pretoria. Brent Alcock and Nigel Sloane won through four preliminary rounds to reach the final against St. Alban's. St. David's lost the final but our congratulations go to Brent and Nigel for their creditable performance. Each boy was awarded a cricket bag and Brent Alcock won a bat for the best batsman of the day.

In summary, I think it is fair to say the team improved considerably, although it remained erratic to the end. Nevertheless, it was an enjoyable first term's cricket which provided invaluable experience for each boy. I wish them luck for the future.

P.D. Habberton

2nd XI

2nd TEAM CRICKET REPORT – 1979

Arthur Marsden led the side, and helped create a tremendous spirit in the team.

Highlights of the season's matches were Mike Roschker's 47 against Northview, and on the bowling side Mike's seven wickets for 27 against Observatory. Izak Cronje took the most wickets in the season, and against Roosevelt took 5 for 25.

Overall Results

Matches Played	Wins	Drawn	Lost
9	2	3	4

Batting Figures

Batsman	Total/runs	Runs/innings
M. Roschker	89	29,6
S. Turner	46	23,0
P. Parry	64	21,3
N. Withey	37	18,5

Bowling Figures

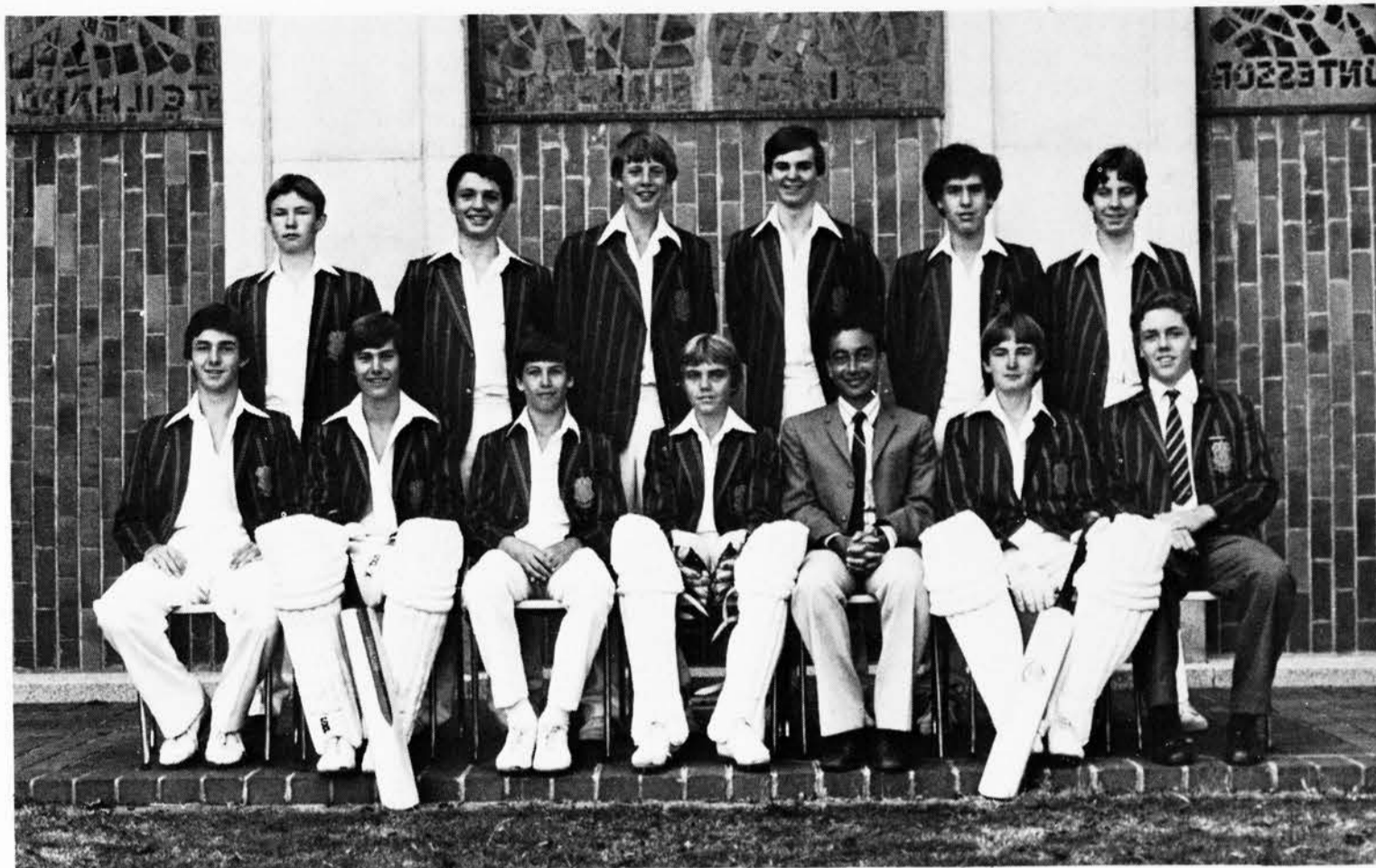
Bowler	Total wickets	Wickets/match
M. Roschker	16	5,3
I. Cronje	19	2,3
G. Pond	6	2,0



2nd XI CRICKET TEAM

Back row – (left to right): J. van Crombrugge, I. Cronje, M. Rugani, A. Wolhuter, L. Wilkins, M. Duff.
Front row: G. Konidaris, N. Withey, J. Slaven, A. Marsden (captain), Mr. A. Wittwer, G. Pond, T. Stevenson.

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U/15 CRICKET TEAM

Back row – (left to right): *J. Keating, F. Siani, M. Urban, A. Wotherspoon, M. Goldberg, M. De Decker.*
 Front row: *R. Beuthin, C. Luyckx, W. Alcock (captain), S. Turner, Mr. J. Vahey, P. Parry, B. Aguirre.*

U/15 XI

This was perhaps the most talented group in the school. However, despite some excellent individual performances, the team were unable to put it all together and achieve really outstanding results. Also, it is unfortunate that many schools do not field an under fifteen side and consequently the number of matches was limited. This problem was further aggravated by an unusually rainy season. As a result only five games were played, of which the team lost two, drew two and won one.

Many of the team show great potential, especially among the bowlers. Ross Beuthin bowled with great fire and with more accuracy should do very well. W. Alcock and A. Wotherspoon both bowled well at times and provided a good foil to Beuthin. Among the spin bowlers C. Luyckx had some good performances.

The batting was always somewhat brittle with batsmen generally not playing themselves in sufficiently before going for their shots. P. Parry and S. Turner invariably gave the innings a good start, but too often the more recognised batsmen did not capitalise on this. There were some good knocks from R. Beuthin, C. Luyckx, W. Alcock and A. Wotherspoon but on too many occasions it was left to the tail enders to make the score respectable.

U/14 XI

This side seems to be starting to fulfil the promise which it has always shown but never brought to fruition. The overall result was only fair, but the defeats suffered were in the first part of the season and the draw against the very strong C.B.C. Pretoria in the last game of the season was the result of common sense, dedication and application by our batsmen. An encouraging aspect of the season

was the fact that a number of batsmen were playing strokes and although the physical strength may be lacking at the moment it will come. Paul Marneweck, the captain, had a very good reason with both bat and ball and he should develop into a very good cricketer in the near future. Eric Chiappa showed us that when he gets his head down and plays himself in he is capable of building a very good total and that he is a very good front foot player.

RESULTS

vs. St. Stithian's

St. David's 49

St. Stithian's 50 for one

Match lost.

vs. Roosevelt

Roosevelt 40

St. David's 43 for two

Match won.

vs. Parktown

St. David's 70

Parktown 71 for two

Match lost.

vs. De La Salle

De La Salle 141 for five

St. David's 1 for one

Match drawn.

vs. C.B.C. Boksburg

C.B.C. 158 for six

St. David's 94 for eight

Match drawn.

vs. Marist Observatory

St. David's 76

Observatory 42

Match won.



U/14 CRICKET TEAM

Back row – (left to right): *C. Faraday, M. McNaughton, G. Reuss, E. Chiappa, M. Reeves, J. Holm.*
 Front row: *R. Walsh, C. Tame, P. Marneweck (captain), M. Moore, Mr. T. McFadden, A. Setton, J. Rudston.*
 In front: *G. Wilkins.*

vs. Northview

Northview 59
 St. David's 61 for eight
 Match won.

vs. Bryanston

Bryanston 132 for five
 St. David's 36
 Match lost.

vs. C.B.C. Pretoria

C.B.C. 136 for five
 St. David's 91 for eight
 Match drawn.

Our next opposition was Parktown Boys' High. They batted first and scored 165/5. We were all out for a mere 54 runs, of which Wharton-Hood scored 26.

On Saturday, 3 February, we were to play against Northcliff, but the match was called off as a result of rain.

Our next opposition was De La Salle. They batted first and declared at 117/7. Barbosa bowled well and took 3 wickets for 28 runs. When rain washed out play, we were 5 wickets down for a mere 21 runs. This was mainly due to the poor light before the match was called off.

On the following Saturday we faced C.B.C. at Boksburg with renewed determination and elected to field first. After some excellent bowling by P. Wharton-Hood (7/20) and J. Barbosa (3/30) we had CBC all out for 57 runs. We were eventually 60/6 with Wharton-Hood making 17 runs and A. Hefer 18 runs.

U/13 XI

The season started off on a low note when our young team was faced with the strongest opposition they were likely to meet in the very first match of the season. This was the very well balanced team from St. Stithian's. They batted first and declared at 165 runs for three wickets down. We were all out for a mere 43 runs; our inexperience came glaringly to the fore as 5 of our batsmen were stumped!

Our second match of the season was against a very weak Roosevelt side. The opposition batted first and scored a total of 51 runs. (Reeves 6/17). We then batted and passed Roosevelt's score with a single wicket down. Wharton-Hood went on to make 50 not out when we decided to bat on.

Against Observatory we were full of confidence and determination following our fine win over CBC Boksburg. We elected to bat first and after fine innings by Wharton-Hood (17), Hefer (26) and P. Donald (19) we eventually declared with our score at 107/9. Then came the highlight of our season. With some accurate bowling from J. Barbosa who eventually took 6/13 and which included four wickets in consecutive balls, we had Marist Observatory all out for 30 runs.

Unfortunately our successes were short-lived as we lost against our next opposition, Northview. Somehow the team could not regain the spirit that had existed during the previous matches. The opposition batted first and were all out for 96 runs. Wharton-Hood bowled well and



U/13 CRICKET TEAM

Back row – (left to right): *A. Forssman, J. Burgess, A. Hefer, C. Emery, R. Perlman, P. Olejnik.*
 Front row: *J. Paterson, P. Wharton-Hood (captain), K. Ford, P. Donald, M. Gillespie, J. Barbosa, Mr. G. Nefdt.*
 In front: *N. Bol, P. Cunningham.*

took 6/36 and Barbosa supported him well with 4/44. Unfortunately the batsmen could not live up to the demands placed on them and we were eventually all out for a mere 45 runs of which Wharton-Hood made 12.

Against Bryanston we fared no better, especially as the match was played on a 28 over basis at their coach's request. They batted first and made a reasonable total of 66 for 9 wickets. Wharton-Hood was once again the mainstay of the side and bowled well taking 5/32. We then batted and while Wharton-Hood was batting, we were always within striking distance of their total. Unfortunately the other members in the team did not show the same determination and we were all out for 54 runs. Wharton-Hood made 26 of these runs and was out to a very unfortunate set of circumstances.

We next played against Marist Linmeyer and were all set to come home victorious. Linmeyer batted first and were 101 for 8 wickets when they declared. (Barbosa 5/39; Wharton-Hood 2/52). Our batting set off at a brisk pace and very soon we were 65/2 with victory almost a certainty, but alas it was not to be for the wickets started to tumble and we were 81/9 at the close of play. Needless to say, this was a match that should have been won. Successful batsmen on the day were Wharton-Hood 16; A. Hefer 15; and Barbosa 28.

Our final fixture was against CBC Pretoria. They batted first and made a total of 109 all out. At the close of play we were 49 runs for the loss of 4 wickets. (Wharton-Hood 28 not out).

In retrospect we can say that there were two things lacking in the team. We had to make do with the services of only two recognised bowlers so that our attack lacked penetration. Secondly our middle order batsmen hardly ever made use of the sizable totals left them to build on by our two opening batsmen. Yet the team has great potential and a fine spirit.



*Peter Wharton-Hood
 selected for Transvaal Primary Schools Cricket Team*

Rugby

1st XV

Thanks to the sponsorship of B.P. Coal, St. David's enjoyed the services of Mr. Peter Swanson during the 1979 season. The pattern of play introduced by Mr. Swanson had a beneficial effect upon all the rugby teams, and in particular the 1st XV.

The 1st XV this year was young and physically small, but the mobility of the pack compensated for their disadvantages on many occasions. In this report each game is dealt with, but as a general summary of the 1st XV performances, I would say that at times they played superb rugby against tremendous odds, but on a number of occasions when they possibly had the advantage, their performances were disappointing. Part of the reason for this could have been the frequent injuries, some of which were serious enough to affect the morale of the team, particularly as we lacked the depth in talent and numbers to offset these injuries. Nevertheless, much was achieved and mention must be made of the 'Rugby player of the year', John Slaven, who proved to be an excellent captain. John led both by example and through the forcefulness of his personality.

vs. Northcliff (away) Lost 6-31

The team was not sufficiently prepared for this, the first match of the season, and the pattern of play which had been stressed in practice was not adhered to. The ball was kicked time and time again straight to the Northcliff full-back who had a field day and made full use of the possession given him. Our points were scored by Malcolm Auton with two good penalty kicks.

vs. Parktown (home) Won 7-6

In their first home game the 1st XV truly excelled themselves by beating Parktown. This was the first win over Parktown at 1st XV level since 1972. The score could have gone either way, but even if it had been in Parktown's favour the team would have deserved congratulations. The Inanda pack was heavily outweighed, but they played good spoiling rugby and the team employed the pattern of play that was missing against Northcliff. Leon de Gouveia scored a try and Malcolm Auton put over a penalty.

vs. Roosevelt (away) Lost 0-3

This was a game we should never have lost. Although the forwards tried hard and won some good ball, the possession was squandered by the backs. Roosevelt scored with a penalty directly after the kick-off, and the rest of the game became a dour forward struggle in which neither side deserved to win.

vs. Highlands North (away) Lost 3-19

This was a fine performance, except for a five minute lapse in concentration, in the second half which cost the team 12 points. The forwards played aggressive, spoiling rugby and Brent Alcock had an excellent game at full-back, also scoring a fine drop goal from the 10 metre line.

vs. C.B.C. Pretoria (home) Lost 7-21

The 1st XV paid dearly for a very lack-lustre start, as a result of which they found themselves 15 points down very soon after the kick-off. St. David's camped in C.B.C.'s



half for almost the entire second half, during which Eddie Anniciello scored a fine try.

vs. St. John's (home) Drew 9-9

By this stage of the season it appeared that the team was playing to its ability every second game, so a good performance was due against St. John's. As it turned out, this was probably the best performance of the season to date. The pack excelled themselves and maintained their effort to the end despite their lack of weight and height against a large side. The backs tackled ferociously and Malcolm Auton was unlucky not to score late in the game.

All the points in this match came from penalty goals. David Kalk, in his first game for the team, scored Inanda's points and generally had a good game. Eddie Anniciello also performed well at full-back, as Brent Alcock had suffered a serious injury in the preliminary Craven Week Trials, earlier in the week.

vs. C.B.C. Boksburg (away) Won 29-10

At last the 1st XV produced two good performances in a row. They played with creativity and enjoyed playing against opposition against whom the spoiling game was unnecessary. Despite the absence of Luccio Genovese, Inanda dominated the line-outs and were superior in the loose. Alfonso de Chaud scored two tries, Eddie Anniciello scored twice and Malcolm Auton once. David and Malcolm share the goal-kicking. The highlight of the game was a spectacular individual effort by Eddie, when he ran from his own 22, evaded a number of opponents, kicked ahead and won the race for the touch-down.



FIRST XV RUGBY

Back Row – (Left to Right): *Mr. P. Habberton, A. Marsden, M. Auton, R. Saccani, M. Rugani, D. Kalk, B. Alcock, G. Beuthin, E. Anniciello*
 Middle Row – *B. Muller, L. Genovese, A. de Chaud, J. Slaven (Captain), R. Hartmann, L. de Gouveia, I. Cronje*
 Front Row – *A. Pettit, G. Daras*

vs. Marist Observatory (away) Won 21–13

This was a rough, tough derby match marred by several incidents. The sweetness of victory was soured by a serious injury to Izak Cronje, who had an outstanding game, but the victory was thoroughly deserved.

Malcolm Auton scored under the posts soon after the kick-off after gathering a probing kick from David Kalk. During the remainder of the first half Alfonso scored in the corner for David to convert, and David also put over a penalty. The half-time score was 15–4 to Inanda.

Both sides scored tries in the second half, with Inanda's goal coming from Guy Beuthin after a fine blind side break by Izak Cronje.

vs. Athlone (home) Lost 6–38

This was another rough match and it was unfortunate that it followed the Observatory game, for it left us with injuries piling up. The 1st XV did well in the first half, for at half-time the honours were about even. However, in the second half Athlone's superiority began to tell and they ran out winners 38–6. It was a shame to see St. David's wilt towards the end of the game, a period in which two of our players were carried off.

vs. Jeppe (home) Lost 9–42

Although we were depleted, all credit must go to a talented Jeppe team for this victory. Once again, the first half was even, with the half-time score 9–12, but in the second half Jeppe scored five tries with a superb display of clean, running rugby.

vs. De La Salle (home) Drew 3–3

The 1st XV looked jaded in this game, which they should have won. De La Salle turned the tables by playing the

type of spoiling rugby that our boys had used to such good effect on several occasions, and St. David's had no answer for it. For some reason the pattern of play was forgotten, and all of Inanda's creative rugby was played in our own half.

vs. Dale College (home) Lost 0–16

Once again, the 1st XV produced a lack-lustre performance in which they squandered the chances that did come their way. This was not a particularly strong touring side, and the result was disappointing.

vs. St. Stithian's (away) Lost 4–31

The decline that had been taking place in the quality of rugby played by the 1st XV towards the end of the season culminated in a mercurial display against St. Stithian's. After coming back strongly following an early St. Stithian's goal, the half-time score was 4–6. However, for a period after half-time the team virtually collapsed, allowing Saints to score 25 points in ten minutes. Thankfully, the team recovered and managed to avert complete disaster.

In conclusion, I think it must be said that the 1979 season was a particularly bad season for injuries, and a small school such as ours does not have the depth available to compensate for these. To some extent this explains the relatively poor showing towards the end of the season. The encouraging factor about this season was that it showed St. David's is capable of playing good rugby, and with 8 or 9 members of this year's team available next year we can look forward to 1980 with hope and optimism.





SECOND XV RUGBY

Back Row – (Left to Right): *E. Maraschin, S. Arp, M. Neri, D. Clark, R. Saccani, R. Hartmann, G. Pond, B. Forssman, K. Oertel*

Front Row – *G. Cathrall, G. Sayer, M. Forssman (Captain), Mr. P. Habberton, N. Ward, G. Konidaris*



THIRD XV RUGBY

Back Row – (Left to Right); *J. Joannou, G. Allnutt, N. Withey, S. Klopper, Mr. A. d'Almeida, J. Parkin, A. Spence, A. Barone, M. Keating*

Front Row – *C. Pandelias, M. Samson, J. Du Mughn, R. Spanjaard (Captain), B. McCarthy, A. Hart, G. McLaughlin*



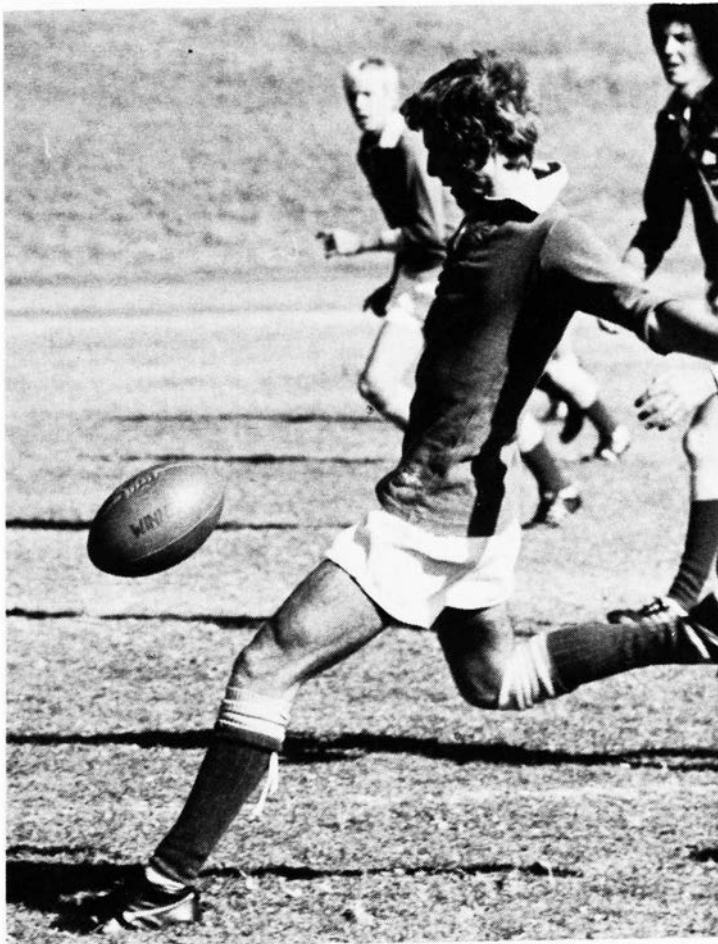
2nd XV

Due to an inordinate number of injuries that occurred in both the first and second XV's, the seconds were unable to field the same team two games in succession throughout the season. This, however, does not excuse the poor quality of their rugby on certain occasions. Paradoxically, at times they played excellently and showed they were capable of amassing points once they had begun to believe winning was possible. This was demonstrated by a 37-10 win over C.B.C. Pretoria and a 34-0 win over De La Salle.

The character of this team was such they they did not believe in themselves, and on several occasions played well until the opposition scored, after which they tended to lose heart.

Creditable performances came against Parktown (lost 9-24), C.B.C. Pretoria (won 37-10), C.B.C. Boksburg (drew 6-6), Marist Observatory (lost 8-9, two tries against three penalties), Jeppe (lost 3-24) and De La Salle (won 34-0).

This was a difficult season for the 2nd XV as this year we had a very small open age group, both in numbers and physically. I look forward next year to more depth at this level, and hope that the attitude of the 2nd XV will change from that of being the 'second-rate' team to that of a side which is proud to be the St. David's 2nd XV, and in which each individual believes he is worth a first team place.



3rd XV

1979 was on the whole a rather successful season for the 3rd XV, more successful than the results would indicate. At the beginning of the season the morale and the cohesion of the 3rd team was sadly lacking. The team had very little, if any, confidence in their ability to win; however after scoring 12 well earned points against Highlands North the team began to pull together.

Against C.B.C. Pretoria 'the team' was unlucky to lose 9-10, being the majority of the time within the opposition 22m line. The same determination and confidence shown in this game enabled the 3rd team to gain a victory against Boksburg.

The highlight of the season was against our rival school, Marist Observatory. Playing a much more experienced team the 3rds refused to be intimidated. By half time we had a 9 point lead, and it was this over-confidence that enabled the opposition to gain the upper hand. Any hope of regaining the lead seemed dim. But in the dying minutes of this exciting game, following a brilliantly executed line movement, we scored a penalty that also put victory out of our opponent's reach.

This year's 3rd XV was well captained by Rob Spanjaard with Jeremy du Mughn as the vice captain. My thanks to these chaps who made my job as coach a much easier task. Responsibility was shared and I was never let down. Although all the players played commendably, one feels that a few names deserve special mention - Mike Roschker for some excellent kicking, Jeremy du Mughn and Neil Withey for some fine tries, Martin Samson and Steven Klopper who proved great assets in the scrum and McCarthy who was always willing to play the position nobody else wanted.

The morale and the determination of this year's 3rd XV, the parties and braais they organised, the esprit d'corps of the chaps and their loyal supporters, made for a fine example of how the moral fibre of a team's member can make the team a reckoning force and lead to achievements.

My thanks to Mr. P. Habberton who was always willing as Rugby organiser to help and offer advice.

A.G. d'Almeida (Coach)

U/15 'A' XV

The U/15A Rugby Team gradually knitted together into a fine unit as the season progressed. This is borne out by the fine display that the team put up in the final match of the season against St. Stithian's.

The team was well captained by Michael Jordan and he was ably assisted by George Wurr as vice-captain. Both played well throughout the season and led the players by example and encouragement. To single anyone else out would be unfair because it was as a team that they gradually came to believe in themselves. For this they are to be congratulated. The highlight of the season was undoubtedly the victory of Roosevelt which was the team's first victory ever. In all, the team won four matches, drew one and lost seven. A commendable effort indeed.

It was a pleasure to coach these boys as they showed great interest in all the practices and were indeed willing to learn. Despite the struggle to establish themselves as a winning combination, the players always had a very positive attitude and I praise them highly for this. It can only stand them in good stead in the future both as rugby players and as men.



U/14 XV

The season proved to be one of fluctuating fortunes for this age group, and in the end our record does not look too good. Quite often a good performance was followed by a dismal showing. Over-complacency was to blame at times, while at other times the main reason was the refusal to stick to the basics of the game, but most often no excuses were necessary and we were simply beaten by bigger and better sides. Other factors which contributed to the team not playing to its full potential were the spate of injuries suffered by the team and the absence, through 'flu', of a big number of players, particularly towards the end of the season. The forwards, though far outweighed, always stuck to their task and Martin Bellamy, using his great height and the new line-out rules to full advantage, gave the backs plenty of good ball.

To single out individuals is unnecessary, but Paul Marneweck, who captained the side, deserves special mention for his excellent hands, accurate boot and instinctive knowledge of positional play. Grant Reuss also deserves a word of praise for his demon-like tackling at all times.

John Holm ably captained the B-side and was an outstanding example of determination and sportsmanship to all, even under the heavy defeats which his team often suffered throughout the season.

With the maturing of years I am sure that this young team has great possibilities.

Results

A team played 12	Won 5	Lost 7
B team played 12	Won 2	Lost 10

The following boys represented the U/15A team regularly. Blaise Aguirre, John Keating and Panos Roinos formed the front row. Richard Beningfield and Mark Goldberg locked the scrum while George Wurr at number eight together with Philip Pritchard and Corrado Anniciello formed the loose forward trio. The halfback pairing consisted of Stephen Turner working the base of the scrum and Michael Jordan playing flyhalf. Wayne Alcock and Rudy Rebel formed the centre pairing while Charles Luyckx and Tristan Retzlaff played on the wings. Philip Parry played fullback.

To all the boys whom I enjoyed coaching so much this year I wish them every success in the open age group, and I look forward to watching them make progress in the First and Second XV's. Good luck!

U/15 'B' XV

The team played spirited rugby throughout the season, and had better overall results than in 1978.

James Hellowell captained the side and gave a high calibre of leadership.

Highlights of the season included the win against Jeppe, and the brilliant try by Ross Beuthin against Bryanston.

Overall results

Matches Played	Wins	Drawn	Lost
12	5	0	7
	Points scored /Match Av.	Points against /Match Av.	% Matches Won
1978	14,0	16,9	40,0
1979	6,1	10,1	42,0





U/15 'A' RUGBY TEAM

Back row – (left to right): *B. Aguirre, P. Roinos, W. Alcock.*
 Middle row: *Brother Timothy, R. Rebel, C. Luyckx, P. Pritchard, J. Keating, P. Parry.*
 Front row: *S. Turner, T. Retzlaff, G. Wurr (vice-captain), M. Jordan (captain), R. Beningfield, M. Goldberg, C. Anniciello.*



U/15 'B' RUGBY TEAM

Back row – (left to right): *A. Goodall, J. Toohey, P. Schulz, J. Glaeser, J. Fairley.*
 Middle row: *Mr. A. Wittwer, F. Siani, A. Wotherspoon, K. Lubber, M. Urban, J. Robertson, R. Beuthin, W. Reuter.*
 Front row: *G. Japhet, D. Else, J. Hellawell (captain), J. Kourie, B. McDonald.*



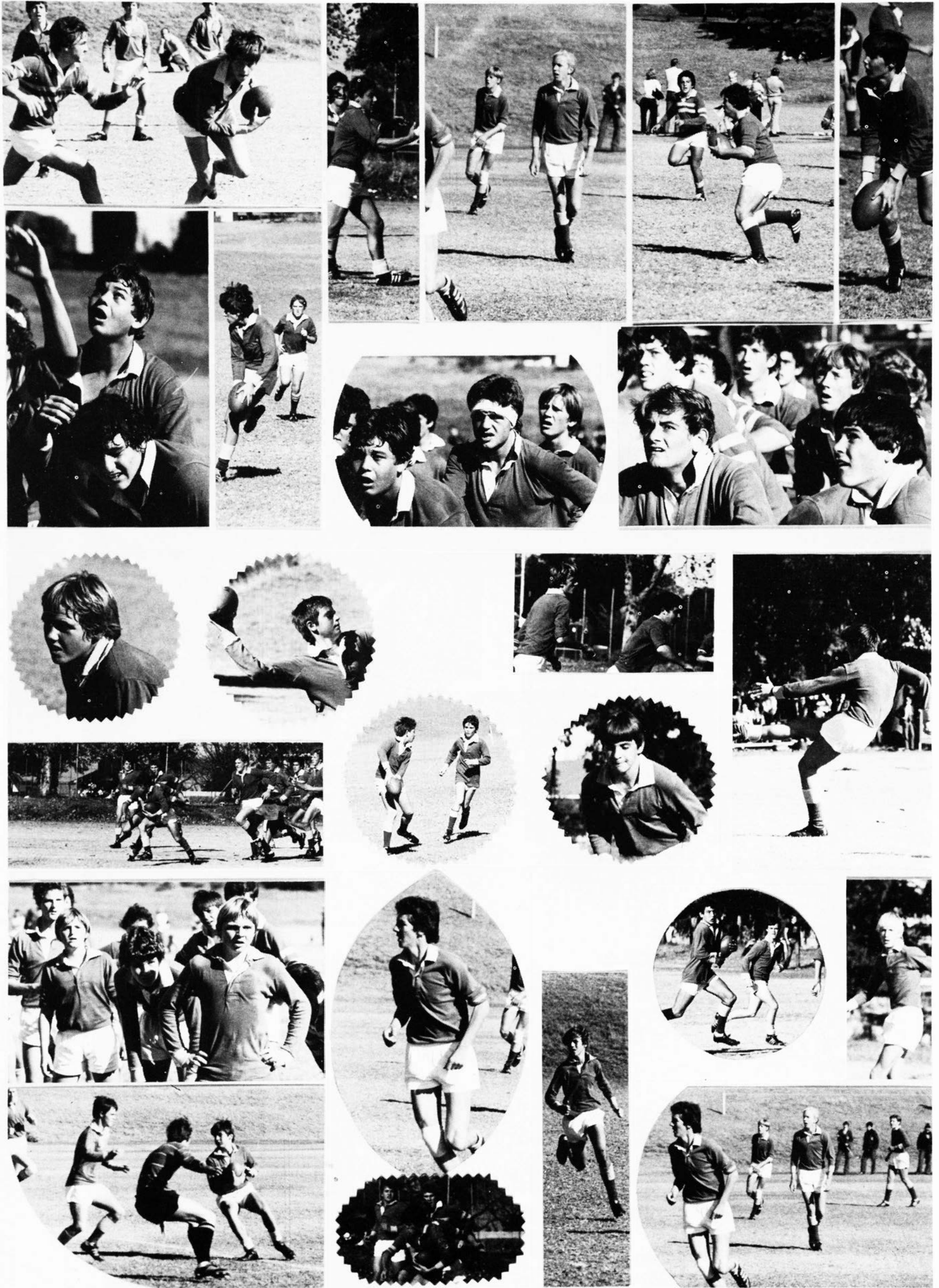
U/14 'A' RUGBY TEAM

Back row – (left to right): *E. Chiappa, M. Bellamy, M. Reeves.*
 Middle row: *Mr. T. McFadden, B. Urban, M. Moore, G. Reuss, T. Claeys, P. Nicholas, G. Graham, M. Duff.*
 Front row: *G. Meligonis, J. Pritchard, P. Marneweck (captain), N. Zent, D. Keating.*



U/14 'B' RUGBY TEAM

Back row – (left to right): *M. Kay, W. Staempfli, K. Nyirenda.*
 Middle row: *Mr. T. McFadden, E. Patuel, J. McCarthy, L. Lavelle, B. McNaughton, S. Francis, J. Rudston, A. Setton.*
 Front row: *A. Webb, C. Faraday, J. Holm (captain), C. Tame, R. Walsh.*



U/13 'A' XV

The results of our games were rather poor, but our spirit kept us going except for our last game where we crumbled very badly.

Our best game was against Jeppe, where we scored two tries in the first ten minutes and were up 12-0. We then had to battle against a much faster and heavier side, and it was only in the dying minutes of the game that Jeppe managed to score and convert to put them 14-12 ahead. Even though we lost the game it was most heartwarming to see the U/13A side play with such fire and determination.

Although we did not have very many strong players in the side, one player stood out head and shoulders above the others. This player was José Barbosa, who scored all the tries for the side, except for one which was scored by our flanker Kevin Ford.

I am afraid that the team relied too heavily on Barbosa, and he was expected to get the ball and break through the opposition line each time he got the ball. This was particularly evident in the De La Salle game, where, after scoring his team's first two tries, he was very heavily marked. He was persistently given the ball even though there were three men on him and others in our team were not marked at all.

The end of the season saw the U/13A team having played 12 games of which they won 3 and lost 9.



U/13 'B' XV

The U/13B team had an enjoyable if not successful season. Probably the most enjoyable games this team had were those against the Junior School A team to decide which of the two sides was going to play as a B side or a C side on the following Saturday.

As a result this team played some games as a B team and a couple of games as a C team.





U/13 'A' RUGBY TEAM

Back row – (left to right): *J. Barbosa, P. van der Merwe, S. West, C. Emery, A. Maraschin.*
 Middle row: *Mr. G. Nefdt, M. Gillespie, S. Retzlaff, K. Ford, P. Olejnik, P. Donald, M. Goba, Mr. T. O'Mahony.*
 Front row: *D. Senior, P. Wharton-Hood, D. Hefer (captain), A. Forssman, M. Cefrnich.*
 In front: *A. Durward, P. Rebel.*



U/13 'B' RUGBY TEAM

Back row – (left to right): *A. Kendall, B. Walsh, G. McCormac, J. Clegg, P. Cunningham.*
 Middle row: *Mr. G. Nefdt, J. Paterson, G. Busse, C. Brazer, K. Ross, M. Shanahan, J. Burgess, K. Schoemaker, J. Gordon, Mr. T. O'Mahony.*
 Front row: *C. Donovan, J. Sharland, G. Walsh, C. Evans, D. Webb.*

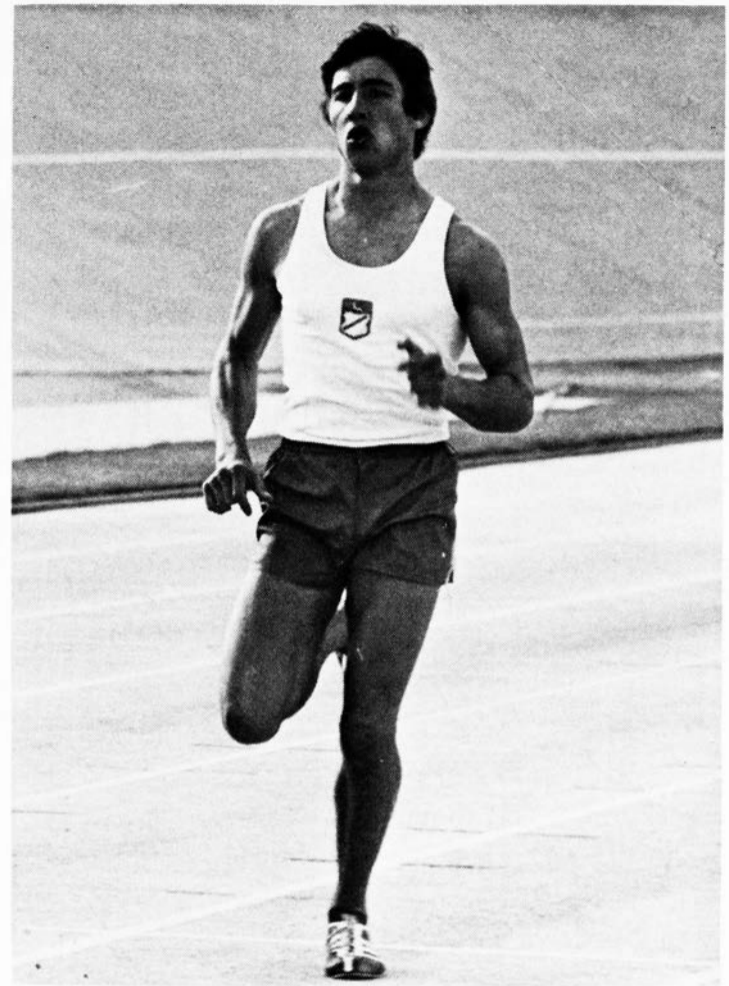
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INTER-HOUSE ATHLETICS

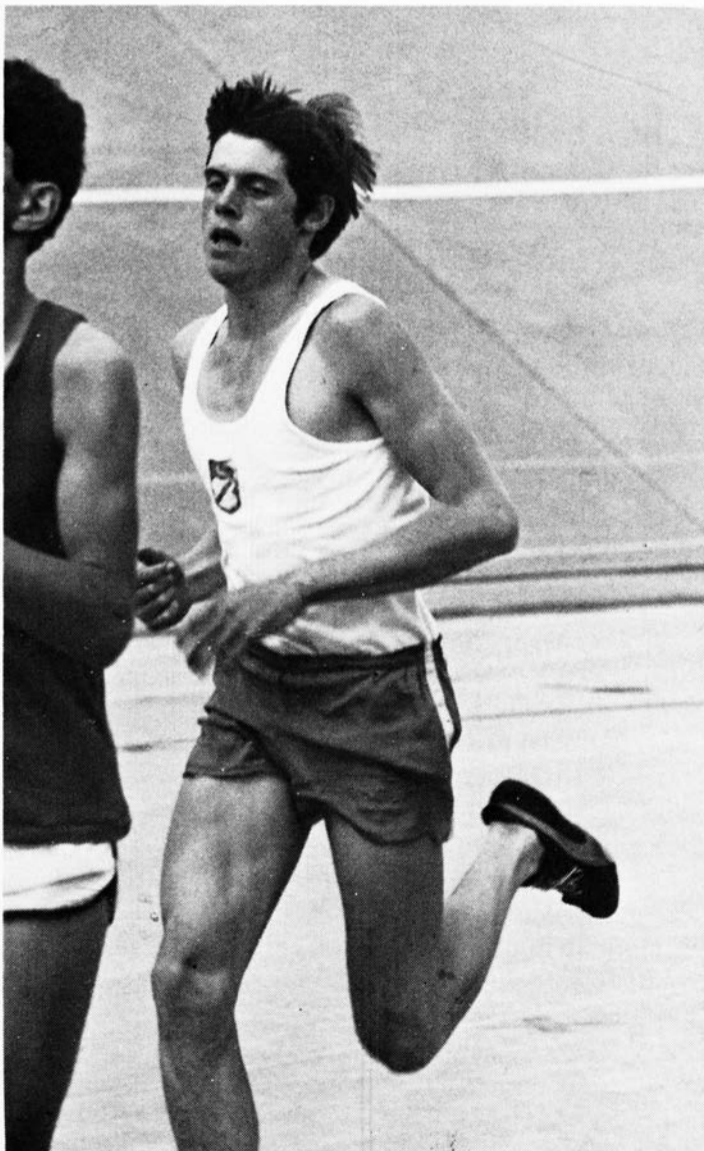
The 37th Annual Inter-House Athletics Meeting produced a number of good performances, with 22 standards achieved, 4 records broken, and 1 equalled. Due to tremendous co-operation from staff members, the heats and pre-contested events ran smoothly. The most outstanding field event performance came from Michael Jordan when he broke B. Walter's U.15 High Jump record, setting a new record height of 1,74m. Standards were achieved by Richard Saccani and Leon de Gouveia in the Open High Jump and Brent Alcock in the U.16 event.

Long jump performances were disappointing, although Grant Reuss attained a standard at U.14 level. The Shot Putt and Javelin events showed that a lot of work is needed. In the Discus, Marco Rugani and Alfonso De Chaud (both U.16) achieved standards, as did Gary Graham (U.14).

In the middle distance events, A. Wotherspoon (U.15), M. Jordan (U.15), and J. McCarthy (U.14) attained standards in the 1500m, while 800m times proved disappointing. The Road Race this year involved a slight change to the route which added 500m to the distance. The entry was large and enthusiastic, with Bishops taking the first four places.



Richard Saccani



Michael Jordan

The track events, held on the 25th August, proved a most enjoyable afternoon. Although Bishops House had a runaway victory the competition for the other places was keen. Mention must be made of Alan Wotherspoon, who broke the U.15 200m and 400m records, a truly excellent achievement for one afternoon, as well as Eric Chiappa who equalled the U.14 100m record, and the Bishops U.14 relay team which shattered a record that has stood for ten years.

Other standard performances were:

G. Reuss	(U.14)	100m, 200m, 400m
G. Graham	(U.14)	100m, 200m
A. Wotherspoon	(U.15)	100m
M. Jordan	(U.15)	Hurdles
M. Nicholas	(U.16)	100m
A. De Chaud	(U.16)	Hurdles
M. Auton	(Open)	100m
E. Anniciello	(Open)	100m

The final points position was:

1. BISHOPS HOUSE	749½ pts.
2. BENEDICT HOUSE	582½ pts.
3. OSMOND HOUSE	568 pts.
4. COLLEGE HOUSE	468 pts.

I would like to thank Mr. d'Almeida and Mr. and Mrs. McFadden for their special help, as well as all the staff members and officials from the parent body for making the 1979 Inter-House Athletics a success. Thanks also to the Ladies Committee and to Barney Erdis and the ground staff.

P.D. Habberton



ATHLETICS TEAM

Back row – (left to right): *L. Forssman, B. Alcock, R. Beningfield, G. Wurr, K. Luber, M. Rugani, A. Wotherspoon, G. Fox-Smith, M. Jordan, A. Perlman, A. De Chaud.*
 Middle row: *J. McCarthy, P. Nicholas, E. Chiappa, E. Anniciello, C. Vlaskamp, I. Cronje, M. Auton, F. Siani, M. Nicholas, C. Luyckx, G. Reuss, M. Roschker, G. Graham.*
 Front row: *A. Marsden, G. Sayer, J. Du Mughn, Mr. R. d'Almeida, L. de Gouveia (vice-captain), R. Saccani (captain), Mr. P. Habberton, L. Genovese, C. Emery, J. Slaven.*
 In front: *A. Durward, D. Senior, B. McDonald, C. Anniciello, B. McNaughton, K. Ford, M. Gillespie, J. Barbosa.*
 Inset: *D. Kalk.*

INTER – SCHOOL ATHLETICS 1979

vs K.E.S.

The first meeting of the season was against K.E.S. who proved to be very strong, and they defeated us comprehensively by 138,5 pts to 53,5 pts. Nevertheless, it was an enjoyable meeting and some good performances from our athletes gave us hope for the rest of the season. Alfonso de Chaud attained an U. 16 Long Jump standard with a distance of 5,58m, and followed this with a standard time of 14,8" for the hurdles. Malcolm Auton discovered previously unsuspected Long Jumping ability with a jump of 6,00m and ran the Open 100m in a time of 11,5". Eddie Anniciello also achieved a standard in this event. Alan Wotherspoon won the U. 15 800m with a good time of 2'13,2", José Barbosa ran the U. 13 hurdles in 12,2", and Grant Reuss ran an excellent U. 14 400m in 55,5". Another standard was attained by Eric Chiappa in the U. 14 100m.

vs JEPPE

Perhaps this meeting was an anti-climax after the InterCatholic, but the spirit and motivation was sadly lacking in this meeting. In general, times were below capability, although there were a few high spots, such as the discovery of the ability of Bruce McNaughton in the U. 14 high jump (1,56m) and the hurdles (11,9"). Malcolm Auton achieved his third Open standard with a 200m time of 23,4". Other good performances came from:

Open:	B. Alcock	– high jump (1,69m)
U/15:	M. Jordan	– high jump (1,63m)
	A. Wotherspoon	800m (2'16,8")
		200m (24,2")
		400m (54,9")
U/14:	E. Chiappa	200m (25,0")
		100m (12,4")
	G. Reuss	200m (25,5")
U/13:	J. Barbosa	– hurdles (12,2")
Final Points:		
	Jeppe	144,5 pts.
	St. David's	83,5 pts.

Vs. HIGHLANDS NORTH

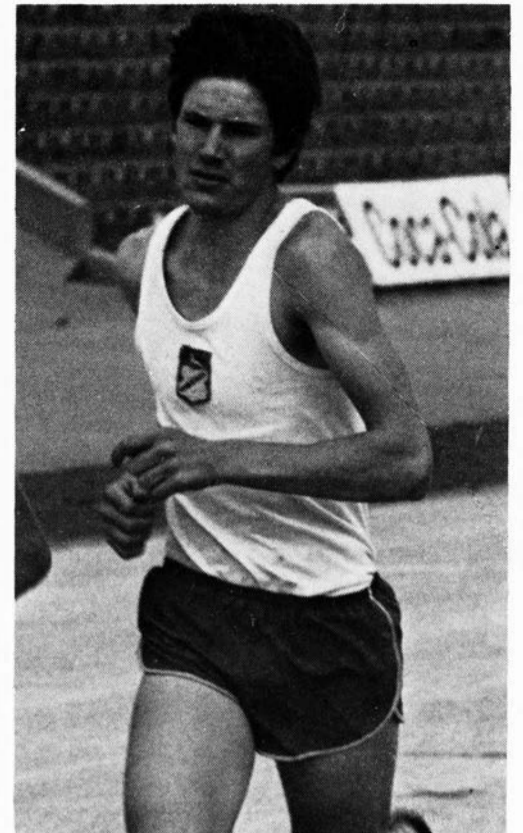
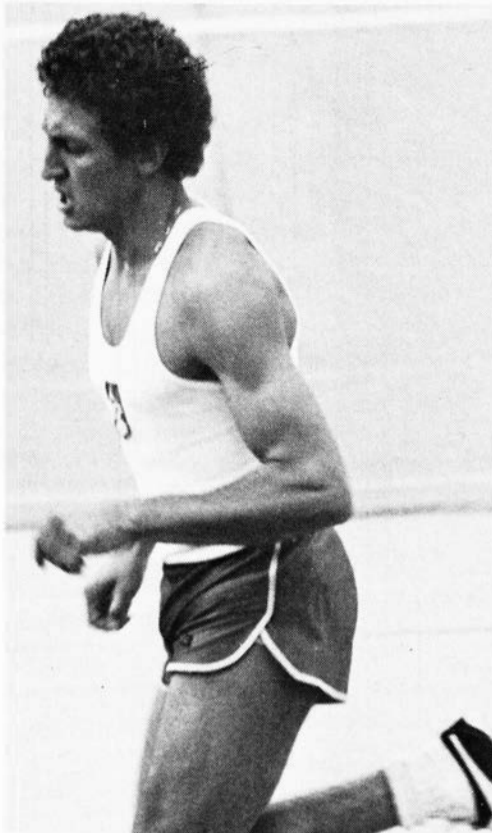
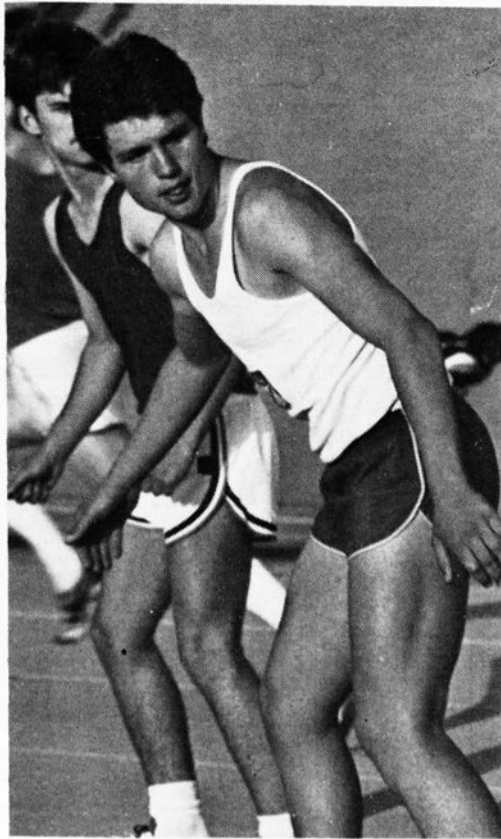
A new spirit and will to win emerged on this windy afternoon at Highlands North. The final points position was:

St. David's	120 pts.
Highlands North	97 pts

This was a very nice finish to a somewhat disappointing season. The athletes proved that the talent is there, and we look forward to 1980 with much optimism. Eric Chiappa broke the U. 14 100m record with a time of 11,7", and Malcolm Auton ran the Open 100m in 11,1", a considerable improvement.

Apart from a school record being broken, 18 standards were achieved. These included:

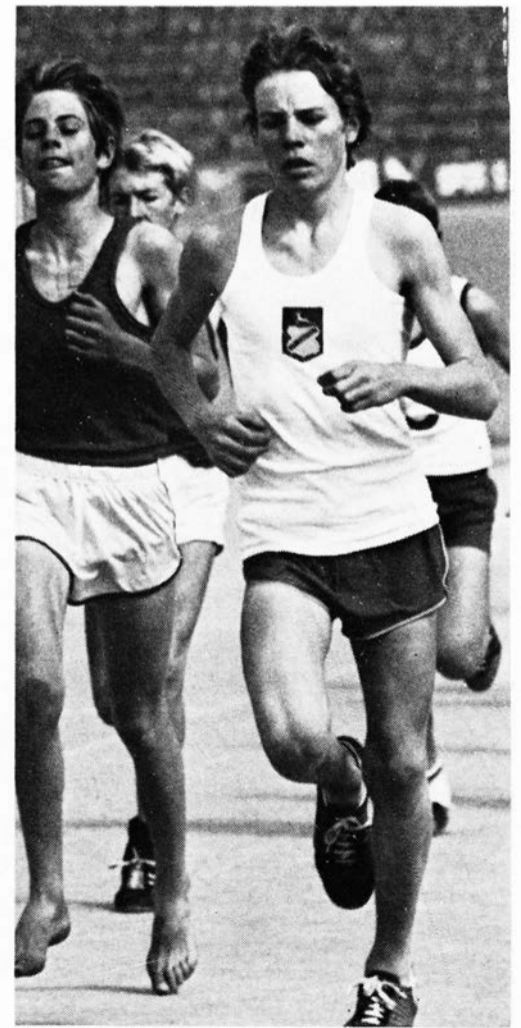
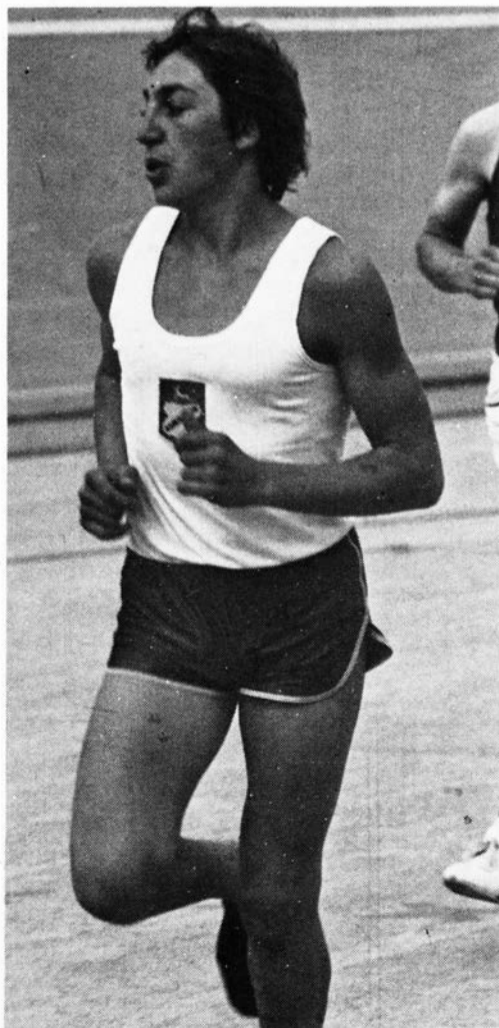
L. de Gouveia	Open Hurdles (14,7")
	Open High Jump (1,69m)
A. de Chaud	Open Hurdles (15,0")
	100m (11,4")
B. Alcock	Open High Jump (1,69m)



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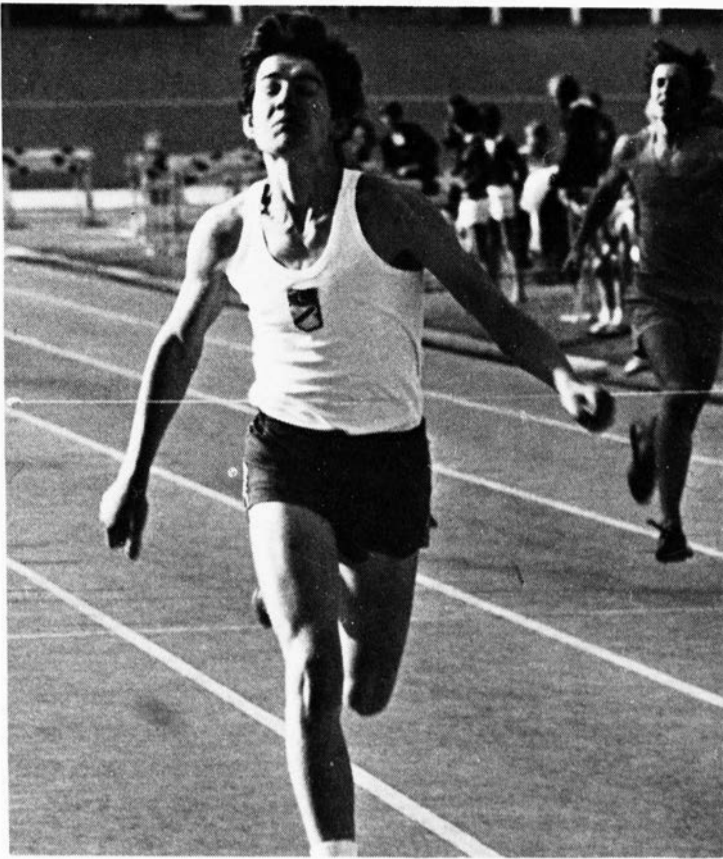
THE 1979 INTER – CATHOLIC COLLEGES MEETING

This meeting took place on a bitterly cold day at the Pil-ditch Stadium, which gave the boys the opportunity to run on a tartan track, and they responded very well to this privilege and the competition in the afternoon track events. Eric Chiappa crowned the team's efforts by setting a new Inter-Catholic 100 m record (U. 14) of 11,8".

Unfortunately the results of the field events were disappointing despite some fairly good performances from Inanda's athletes. This was partly due to the format of two competitors per field event, and we lacked the depth to compete with some of the other schools in this department. This is obviously an area for concern if we are to improve our position for next year. Fourth place is not good enough!

Standards were attained by:

Open:	M. Auton	– long jump	(6,17m)
	L. de Gouveia	– long jump	(5,94m)
		– high jump	(1,71m)
		– hurdles	(14,7")
U/16:	R. Saccani	– high jump	(1,68m)
	B. Alcock	– high jump	(1,64m)
	A. Wotherspoon	100m	(11,7")
		200m	(23,6")
		400m	(52,5")

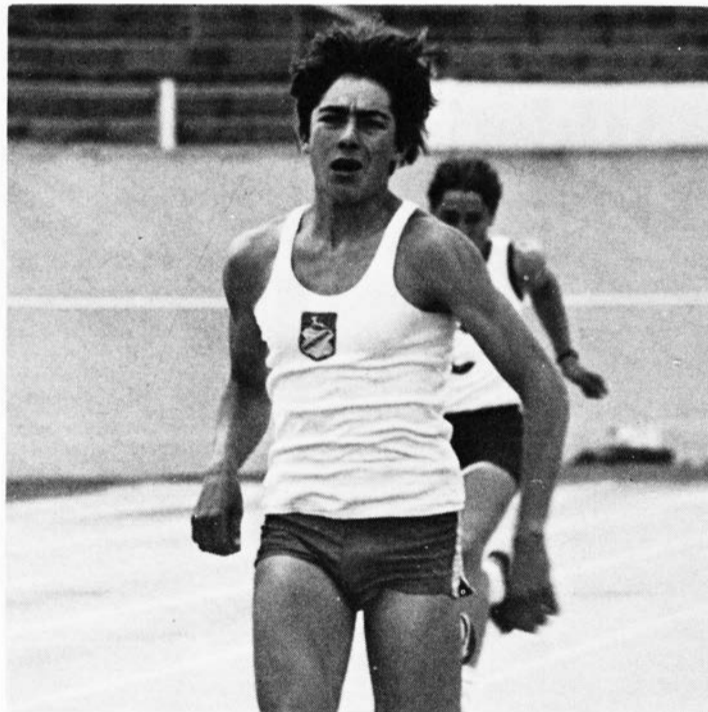


Grant Reuss

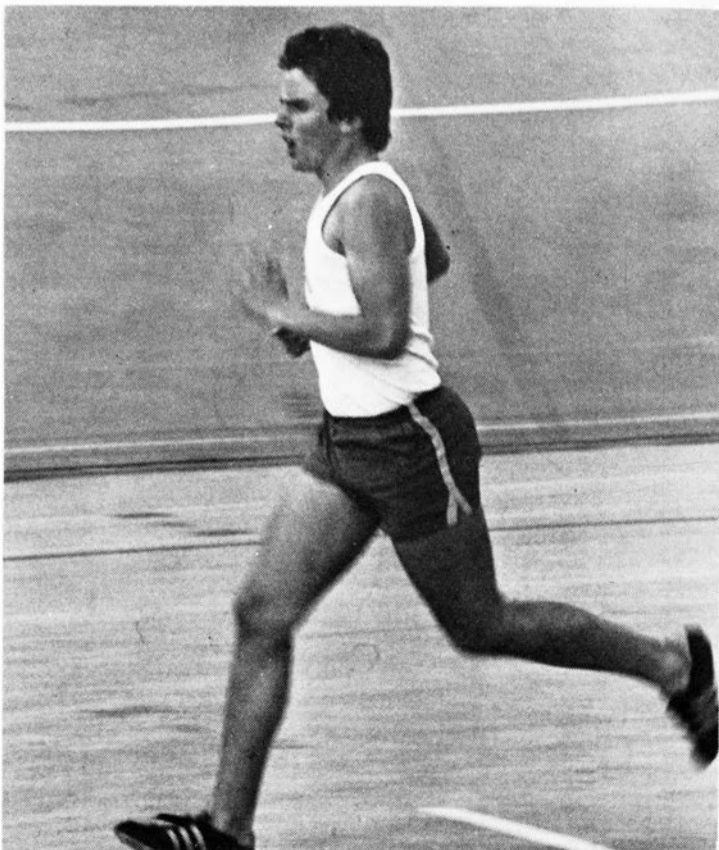
U/15:	K. Luber	High Jump	(1,66m)
	R. Beuthin	High Jump	(1,64m)
	A. Wotherspoon	200m	(24,2")
		400m	(56,8")
U/14:	B. Mc Donald	400m	(56,8")
	E. Chiappa	200m	(25,0")
	B. McNaughton	High Jump	(1,63m)
	G. Reuss	100m	(12,4")
		200m	(25,4")
		400m	(56,8")
U/13:	D. Senior	200m	(26,8")

I would like to thank Mr. d'Almeida for his coaching assistance, as well as all members of staff who helped during the course of the season.

Mr. P.D. Habberton



Barry McDonald



John Slaven

U/15:	G. Wurr	– long jump	(5,25m)
	M. Jordan	– high jump	(1,68m)
		– hurdles	(14,5")
		1500m	(4'48,5")
	C. Anniciello	1500m	(4'52,5")
	B. McDonald	400m	(56,6")
U14:	E. Chiappa	100m	(11,8") equals school record/new Inter-Catholic record
		200m	(24,8")
	J. McCarthy	1500m	(4'56,0")
	G. Reuss	– long jump	(5,32m)
		400m	(56,0")

The final points position was:

1st	C.B.C.Pretoria	(283)
2nd	C.B.C. Boksborg	(270)
3rd	C.B.C. Welkom	(216)
4th	St. David's	(206,5)
5th	C.B.C. Springs	(167)
6th	Linmeyer	(123,5)

Swimming

Captain : L. Genovese.

Vice-Captains : D. Kalk; G. Beuthin; R. Saccani.

Generally this was a most satisfying season. While there were very few star swimmers, the enthusiasm at practices and galas compensated and allowed us to gain points at most galas.

A lot of the credit must go to Luccio (the Captain) for his untiring efforts at all times. He was ably assisted by the vice-captains, who each controlled an age-group during practices.

At our first practice it became clear that we would have to split the age-groups, as over 120 boys were involved in this sport. This is the highest number involved in the past five years and very gratifying for coaches and captain.

Mr. Athol Reed: With the support of the P.T.A. Athol Reed attended two practices and a gala every week to assist in the coaching of the boys. He was very well received and his experience and leadership were invaluable in their swimming development. Our thanks to Athol and we hope that he will remain involved with St. David's swimming and water polo for many years to come.

The Staff: Special thanks must go to Mr. d'Almeida who helped me considerably in the organisation of galas and in the coaching of the juniors. Also to Miss Ferreira, the thanks of all the boys and staff for her untiring effort in background (secretarial) work and in the administration of our major galas.

Awards: During the course of the season boys in all age groups were awarded scrolls for the achievement of two standard times in different events, or the breaking of a record. As a reflection of the standard of swimming, many standards and records were broken this season in all the age groups. At the Inter-House Gala alone 7 individual and 4 team records were broken.

A few swimmers need to be singled out for outstanding achievements. Peter Nicholas swam consistently well, breaking records in 50m Butterfly; 100m freestyle and 50m backstroke events. Guy Beuthin, while not breaking records, consistently broke standards throughout the season.

37th Annual Inter-House Swimming Gala 17/2/79

Once again not only was the standard of swimming very high, but the decorations and the spirit was outstanding. For the first time we were not threatened by bad weather and the evening went off without a hitch. At the end of the pre-contested events the points were:

Benedict House	-	223½
College	-	201½
Bishops	-	128½
Osmond	-	127½

The Water Polo was won by Benedict, with Bishops and Osmond trying for second place. The good spirit continued right to the end and we must congratulate Benedict House for winning the Water Polo trophy for the first time ever and being the first House to win the swimming and Water Polo trophies in the same year. The final points position was:

Benedict House	-	387½
College	-	303½
Bishops	-	242
Osmond	-	219

Records: New records were set up as follows:

4 x 25m Junior		Time
Individual Medley	- G. Wurr (T)	1'15,7"
50m Bu	U/14 - P. Nicholas (B)	34,1"
100m Fs	U/14 - P. Nicholas (B)	65,1"
50m Br	U/14 - G. Beuthin (B)	39,0"
50m Ba	U/14 - P. Nicholas (B)	35,9"
100m Ba	U/16 - G. Perlman (C)	78,4"
100m Ba	Open - D. Kalk (O)	71,3"
Senior Medley Relay	- Benedict House	59,0"
U/14 Fs Relay	- Benedict House	58,4"
U/16 Fs Relay	- Benedict House	52,2"
Open Fs Relay	- Bishops House	52,8"

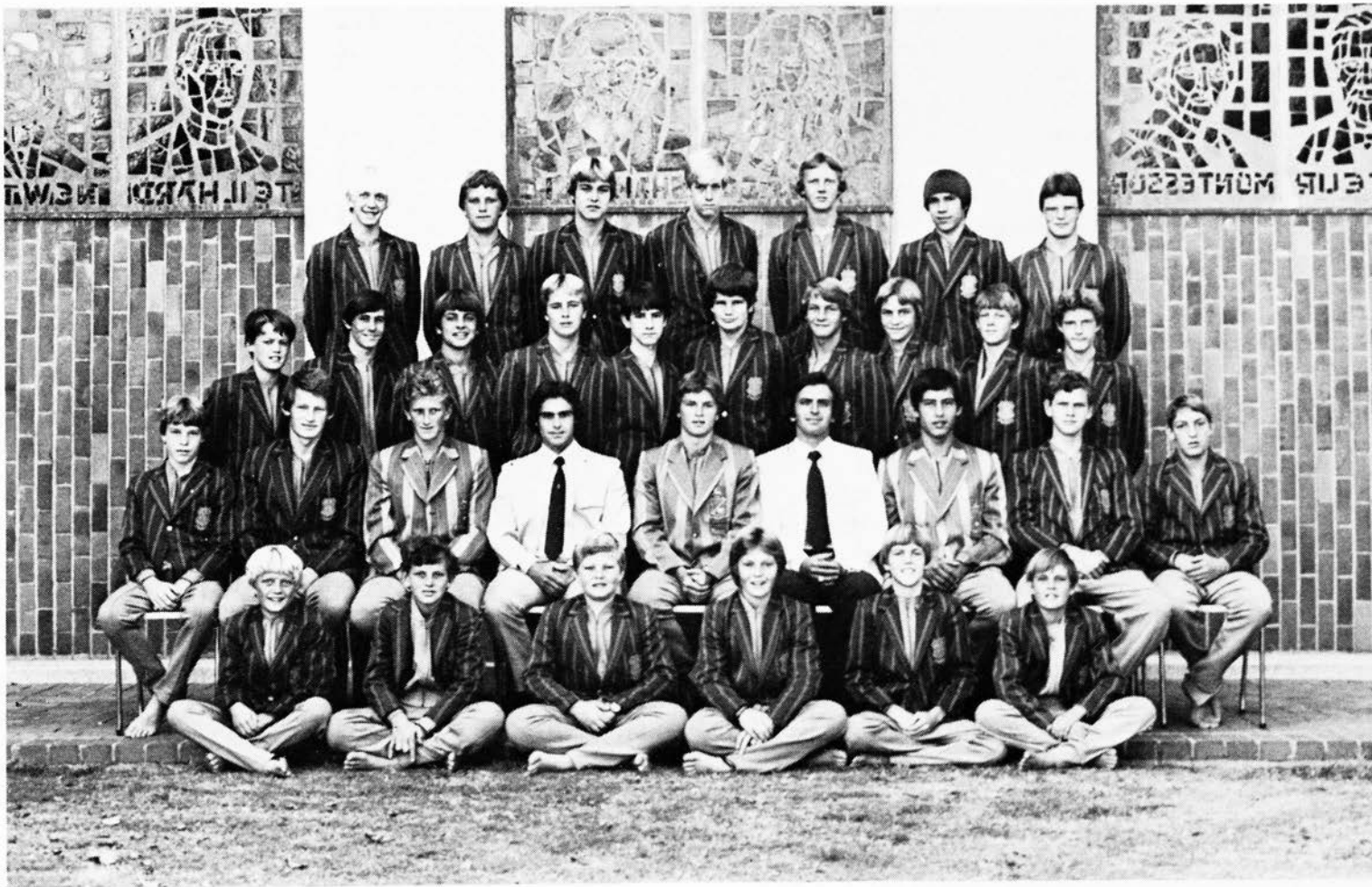
The following trophies were presented by Mr. von Guillaume:

- 400m Open Freestyle
E. Mandy Trophy - G. Beuthin (B)
- 200m Open Freestyle
E. Mandy Trophy - G. Beuthin (B)
- 200m Open Breaststroke
E. Mandy Trophy - A. Barone (B)
- 4 x 50m Indiv. Medley
R. Bischoff Trophy - G. Beuthin (B)
- 100m Open Freestyle
Gohdes Trophy - G. Beuthin (B)
- 100m Open Breaststroke
Hope-Jones Trophy - A. Barone (B)
- 100m Open Backstroke
The Hutton Trophy - D. Kalk (O)
- 100m Open Butterfly
E. Mandy Trophy - G. Beuthin (B)
- 200m U/16 Freestyle
E. Mandy Trophy - G. Perlman (C)
- 200m U/16 Butterfly
E. Mandy Trophy - G. Perlman (C)
- 50m U/16 Butterfly
E. Mandy Trophy - B. Muller (B)
- 100m U/16 Breaststroke
Adrian Moni Trophy - G. Perlman (C)
- 100m U/16 Backstroke
Paul Moni Trophy - G. Perlman (C)
- 200m U/15 Freestyle
E. Mandy Trophy - J. Kourie (B)
- 100m U/15 Freestyle
Br. Anthony Trophy - J. Kourie (B)
- 200m U/15 Breaststroke
R. Sheffield Trophy - R. Rebel (B)
- 100m U/14 Freestyle
Br. Raymond Trophy - P. Nicholas (B)
- 50m x U/14 Butterfly
J. Moni Trophy - P. Nicholas (B)
- 50m U/14 Breaststroke - G. Beuthin (B)
- 50m U/13 Breaststroke
J. Moni Trophy - R. Perlman (C)
- 50m U/13 Freestyle
Br. Aquinas Trophy - R. Perlman (C)
- U/13 AGE GROUP
R. Shulman Trophy - (1) R. Perlman (C)
- (2) S. Retzlaff (T)
- (3) D. Senior (O)
- U/14 AGE GROUP
R. Shulman Trophy - (1) P. Nicholas (B)
- (2) G. Beuthin (B)
- (3) M. Reeves (C)



'A' SWIMMING TEAM

Back row – (left to right): *R. Rebel, J. Kourie, M. Reeves, G. Beuthin, G. Perlman, N. Ward, P. Nicholas.*
 Middle row: *D. Crowley, M. Nicholas, E. Anniciello, J. Robertson, R. Beningfield, R. Hartmann, G. Wurr, A. De Chaud, B. Muller, S. Sudweeks.*
 Front row: *H. Marchant, G. Beuthin, Mr. T. d'Almeida, L. Genovese (captain), Mr. K. Lipschitz, R. Saccani, A. Barone.*
 In front: *A. Durward, R. Perlman, A. Maraschin, M. Rosewitz, S. Retzlaff, D. Senior.*



'B' SWIMMING TEAM

Back row – (left to right): *S. Arp, B. Forssman, R. Hartmann, T. Retzlaff, C. Stott, C. Bowman, M. Hindle.*
 Middle row: *G. Theron, J. Fairley, D. de Gouveia, D. Else, P. Zana, S. West, A. Pettit, T. Claeys, B. Urban, P. van der Merwe.*
 Front row: *J. McCarthy, J. Lossau, M. Forssman, Mr. T. d'Almeida, M. McGinley (captain), Mr. K. Lipschitz, R. Saccani, M. Samson, C. Anniciello.*
 In front: *P. Donovan, P. Rebel, G. Busse, W. Greenstone, J. Clegg, G. Walsh.*

24. U/15 AGE GROUP
A. Stott Trophy – (1) G. Wurr (T)
 – (2) J. Kourie (B)
 – (3) R. Beningfield (O)
25. U/16 AGE GROUP
W. Ballard Trophy – (1) G. Perlman (C)
 – (2) B. Muller (B)
 – (3) M. Nicholas (B)
26. OPEN AGE GROUP
Friedlander Trophy – (1) G. Beuthin (B)
 – (2) L. Genovese (O)
 – (3) A. Barone (B)
27. WATER POLO
Beaumont Trophy – Benedict
28. INTER-HOUSE SWIMMING
J.S. Leigh Trophy – Benedict

Gala vs. K.E.S., Jeppe and St. Martin's on 24/1/79

This was an exciting start to the season and while we had to be satisfied with second place to K.E.S., the points gap narrowed compared to previous years. The result:

K.E.S.	– 236
St. David's	– 216
St. Martin's	– 137
Jeppe	– 136

During the day 10 standards were broken.

Gala vs. Athlone, Pretoria and Potchefstroom 31/1/79

Again we were taking on the big schools and were quite satisfied to come close to Potchefstroom Boy's High.

Result:	Athlone	– 270½
	Pretoria	– 254½
	Potchefstroom	– 162½
	St. David's	– 145½

11 Standards were broken.

Gala vs. Parktown and Highlands North 7/2/79

A most exciting Gala, where for the first time in recent years we beat Parktown by a fair margin. The final points position:

St. David's	– 182½
Parktown	– 172½
Highlands North	– 98

9 Standards were broken.

Relay Gala vs. 10 Schools 14/2/79

This Gala is one of the highlights of the year but one

in which, due to lack of numbers and depth, we do not fare well. The result was:

K.E.S.	– 136
St. Stithian's	– 122
Athlone	– 101
Pretoria	– 87½
St. John's	– 79½
St. David's	– 48
Parktown	– 42
Potchefstroom	– 33
Highlands North	– 26
Jeppe	– 15
St. Martin's	– 9

Gala vs. St. Stithian's and St. John's 21/2/79

It seems as though the Galas held just after the Inter-House produce disappointing results and the result here was no exception. Result:

St. Stithian's	– 203½
St. John's	– 165½
St. David's	– 95

First String Gala at Ellis Park 28/2/79

A disappointing Gala for St. David's as we had three disqualifications amongst our top swimmers which would have added 20 points to our total and would have moved us up 1 place in the results. The final result:

K.E.S.	– 245
St. Stithian's	– 212½
Athlone	– 193
Pretoria	– 169
St. John's	– 120½
Parktown	– 90
St. David's	– 84½
Jeppe	– 51
Highlands North	– 38

7 Standards were broken plus 1 school record. The latter by Peter Nicholas in 50m Freestyle.

The B-Team results are not being recorded. It is due to their strong efforts that the A-Team ranks were kept well filled. A special thanks to Mark McGinley, who captained the B-Team with tremendous zest and determination.

All in all this was one of my most enjoyable seasons as coach, and my thanks to all the boys who made the season so pleasant.

K. Lipschitz

Water Polo

Captain: L. Genovese
Vice-Captain: D. Kalk

The 1st term of 1979 heralded an upswing in the water-polo results, largely due to the unity of the team. There were few if any star players, but under the captaincy of Luccio and Dave's assistance, the team played as one unit.

The enthusiasm of all the pupils was always obvious and practices were well attended. Against K.E.S. we had over 60 players keen to win their matches. All ages were included in this year's water-polo matches and their keenness should lead to better senior teams in the future.

To this must be added the help of Athol Reid, who was brought in by the P.T.A. to assist me in this enormous task. Athol proved to be knowledgeable and enthusiastic about the sport and this was soon felt by the players. Our thanks to him for his guidance, help and time.

Three scrolls were awarded to boys who had played consistently good games and shown outstanding team spirit. These awards went to Lucio Genovese, David Kalk and Mark Forssman. A special word of appreciation must go to Luccio and Dave who continually organized evening practices with a local club and ensured that attendance was always good.

RESULTS:

1. Inter-House: 1st Benedict House
 2nd Bishops House and
 Osmond House

These matches were played at break times and were keenly supported by the entire school.

2. St. David's vs. Potchefstroom Boys High

This match ended in a draw despite the fact that we were the underdogs against a team which contained 5 Western



'A' WATER POLO TEAM

Back row – (left to right): *N. Ward, M. Nicholas, R. Beningfield, R. Hartmann, E. Anniciello, D. de Gouveia.*
 Front row: *J. Slaven, M. Forssman, L. Genovese (captain), Mr. K. Lipschitz, D. Kalk (vice-captain), L. de Gouveia, G. Beuthin.*



'B' WATER POLO TEAM

Back row – (left to right): *M. Hindle, B. Muller, A. De Chaud, G. Wurr, C. Stott, R. Hartmann, B. Forssman, I. Cronje.*
 Front row: *P. Schulz, J. Kourie, M. McGinley (captain), Mr. K. Lipschitz, R. Saccani (vice-captain), A. Pettit, P. Nicholas.*
 In front: *G. Beuthin.*

Transvaal Schools players. A goal by Mark Forssman put us 1-0 in the lead after the 3rd chukka. However, Potch. were able to equalize in the closing seconds of the last chukka.

3. St. David's vs. Observatory

This was a most exciting match with St. David's opening the attack and showing the initiative in the first two chukkas. The match entered the third chukka with the score at 4-2 in our favour. Observatory fought back but neither side were able to score in the last two chukkas. Goals were scored by Mark Forssman, Richard Beningfield and Don de Gouveia.

4. St. David's vs. Jeppe Boys High

This proved to be one of the tightest games of the season. Our team were leading 3-2 after the second chukka but were outplayed in the third chukka leaving them 5-3 down going into the last chukka. Two excellent goals by Don de Gouveia and one by Mike Nicholas left the final score 6-6 which was a fair reflection of the play between two evenly matched teams.

5. St. David's vs. K.E.S.

Generally this was the most disappointing game of the season. Despite high hopes for a good score against K.E.S. our players seemed to be overawed by the size and skill of their opposition. St. David's lost this match 8-1.

6. St. David's vs. St. Johns

Despite the fact that St. Johns team had two Transvaal Schools players, our team proved too good for their opponents and the match ended 4-1 in our favour.

7. St. David's vs. C.B.C. Boksburg

This was the ultimate game of the season with the boys determined to end on a high note. The game was played at night with a spirit of optimism. The final score of 8-0 reflected our superiority in the water.

A special word of thanks must go to Mr. d'Almeida and Miss Ferreira who were available at all times to help me in the preparation of these teams. I would like to record our thanks to Mr. Erdis for the pool maintenance, and Mrs. Erdis and Mrs. Claeys for their outstanding work in catering for these matches.

K. Lipschitz

Tennis

This year we again entered 3 teams in the Southern Transvaal Boys' League. The First Team have maintained a good record with some fine wins. The other two teams have performed well and should end up near the top of their respective sections.

The following boys represented St. David's during the tennis terms:

First Team: G. Perlman, J. van Crombrugge, M. Roschker (captain), R. Perlman, C. Robinson, N. Bol, M. Goldberg and N. Ward.

Second Team: N. Bol, N. Ward, P. van Crombrugge, H. Bailey, S. Retzlaff and G. Muller.

Third Team: N. Withey, A. de Chaud, S. Arp, S. Turner, P. Versnel, G. Sayer and C. Luyckx

The finals of the school championships were played on Sunday 16 September. The results were as follows:

Open Singles: Winner - J. van Crombrugge
Runner-up - M. Roschker

U/16: Winner - G. Perlman
Runner-up - C. Robinson

U/14: Winner - R. Perlman
Runner-up - N. Bol

Open Doubles: Winners - M. Roschker and M. Forssman
Runners-up - J. van Crombrugge and M. McGinley

U/16: Winners - G. Perlman and C. Robinson
Runners-up - M. Goldberg and H. Bailey

U/14: Winners - R. Perlman and A. Fox-Smith
Runners-up - N. Bol and S. Retzlaff



Michael Roschker



1st TEAM TENNIS

Back row – (left to right): *C. Robinson, Mr. J. Vahey, M. Goldberg.*
 Front row: *J. van Crombrugge, M. Roschker (captain), G. Perlman, R. Perlman.*



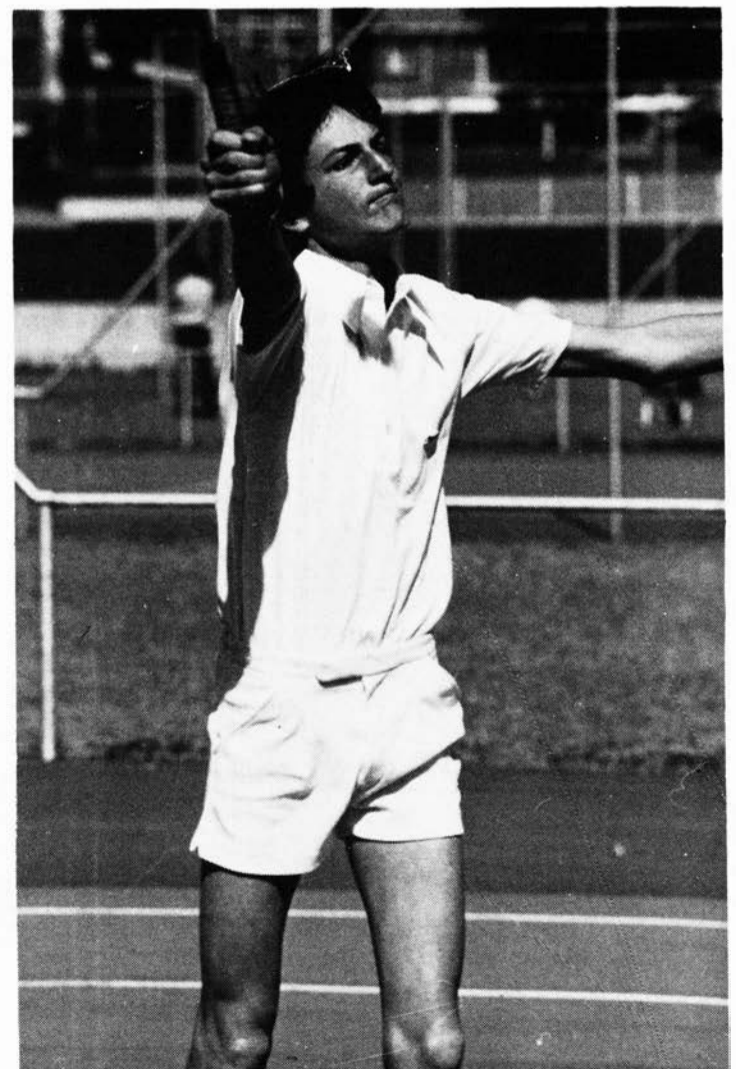
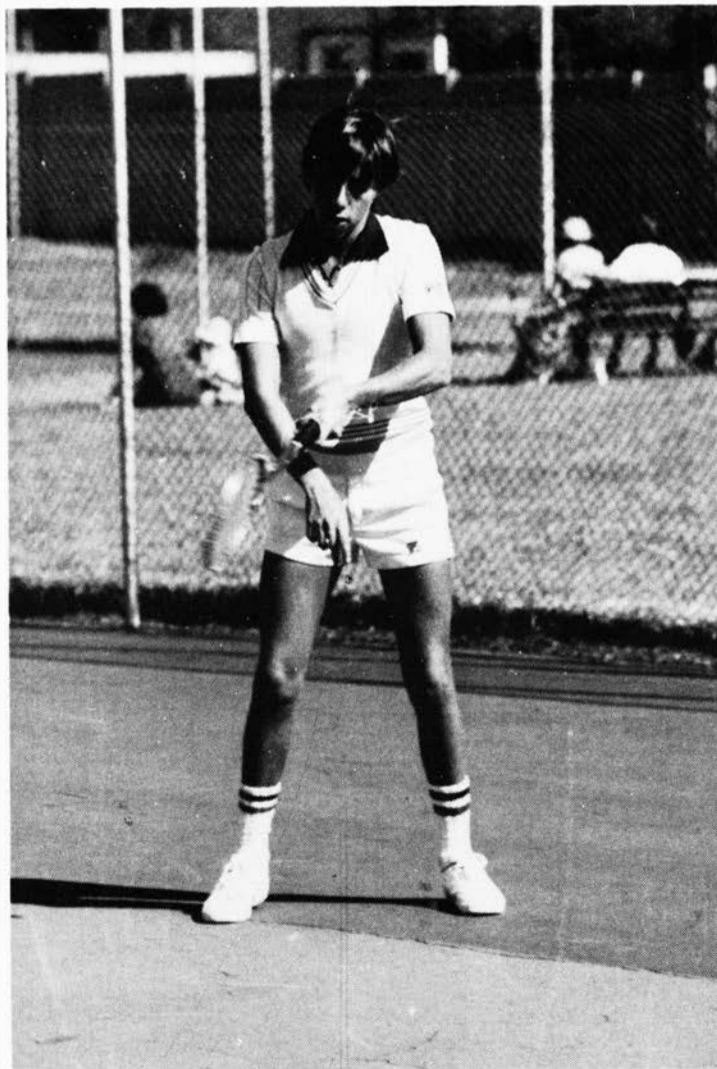
2nd TEAM TENNIS

Back row – (left to right): *H. Bailey, Mr. J. Vahey, P. van Crombrugge.*
 Front row: *S. Retzlaff, N. Ward, C. Luyckx, N. Bol.*



3rd TEAM TENNIS

Back row – (left to right): *G. Sayer, Mr. J. Vahey, A. De Chaud.*
Front row: *S. Turner, N. Withey, P. Versnel, P. Wharton-Hood.*



Basketball

As a newly introduced sport at the College, basketball has proved to be tremendously popular amongst the boys, with an ever increasing number of participants in both inter house and external competitions.

Inter-House Competition

Played during breaks, the Inter-house tournament was a great success. With enthusiastic spectators cheering their houses, all matches were excitingly contested. In a see-saw final, College edged out last year's winners, Osmond House, (8-6), M. Bellamy having scored all the points for College.

Inter-School Matches

The Junior team (U/15), in spite of its youth – most players are in the U/13 and U/14 age group – enjoyed a fair amount of success, having won many of their matches. M. Bellamy was probably the most improved player, and his dedication and total commitment to the game deserve all the possible praise. Parry, the captain, played steadily throughout and his leadership was a great asset to the progress of the team. Other talented youngsters with loads of potential were A. Durward, R. Walsh, W. Staempfli and M. Jordan

The Senior Team didn't fare as well, but considering that most of the players are still in the Junior age group, one should expect great results in the near future. I was very impressed with their splendid team spirit and "never give up" attitude. K. Luber, although his form remained somewhat inconsistent, was a very good leader, well supported by the accurate shooting of T. Walsh.

G. Daras, M. Rugani, M. Urban and W. Bishoff, never let the team down and must be commended for having always played to the best of their ability.

TVL Honours

K. Luber is to be congratulated on having been selected for the TVL Schools Junior Team, the first honour that the school has ever achieved in basketball.

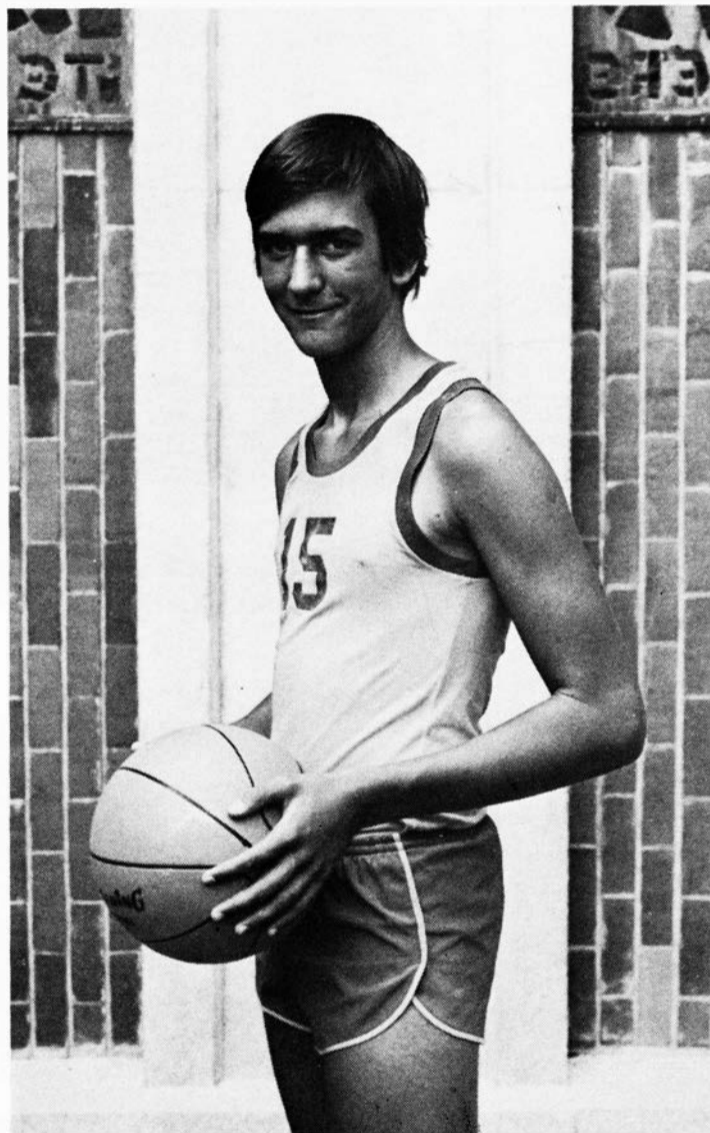
RESULTS:

1st Term

Junior		Senior	
vs Forest	lost 20-14	vs Forest High	lost 33-26
vs Hill High	won 33-15	vs Queens High	won 32-30
vs KES	lost 26-18	vs KES	lost 58-28
vs Athlone	won 17-12	vs Athlone	lost 21-13
vs Mondeor	won 23-19	vs Mondeor	lost 42-28

3rd Term (so far)

Junior		Senior	
vs Mondeor	won 37- 6	vs Mondeor	lost 28-22
vs KES	lost 30-22	vs KES	lost 36-25

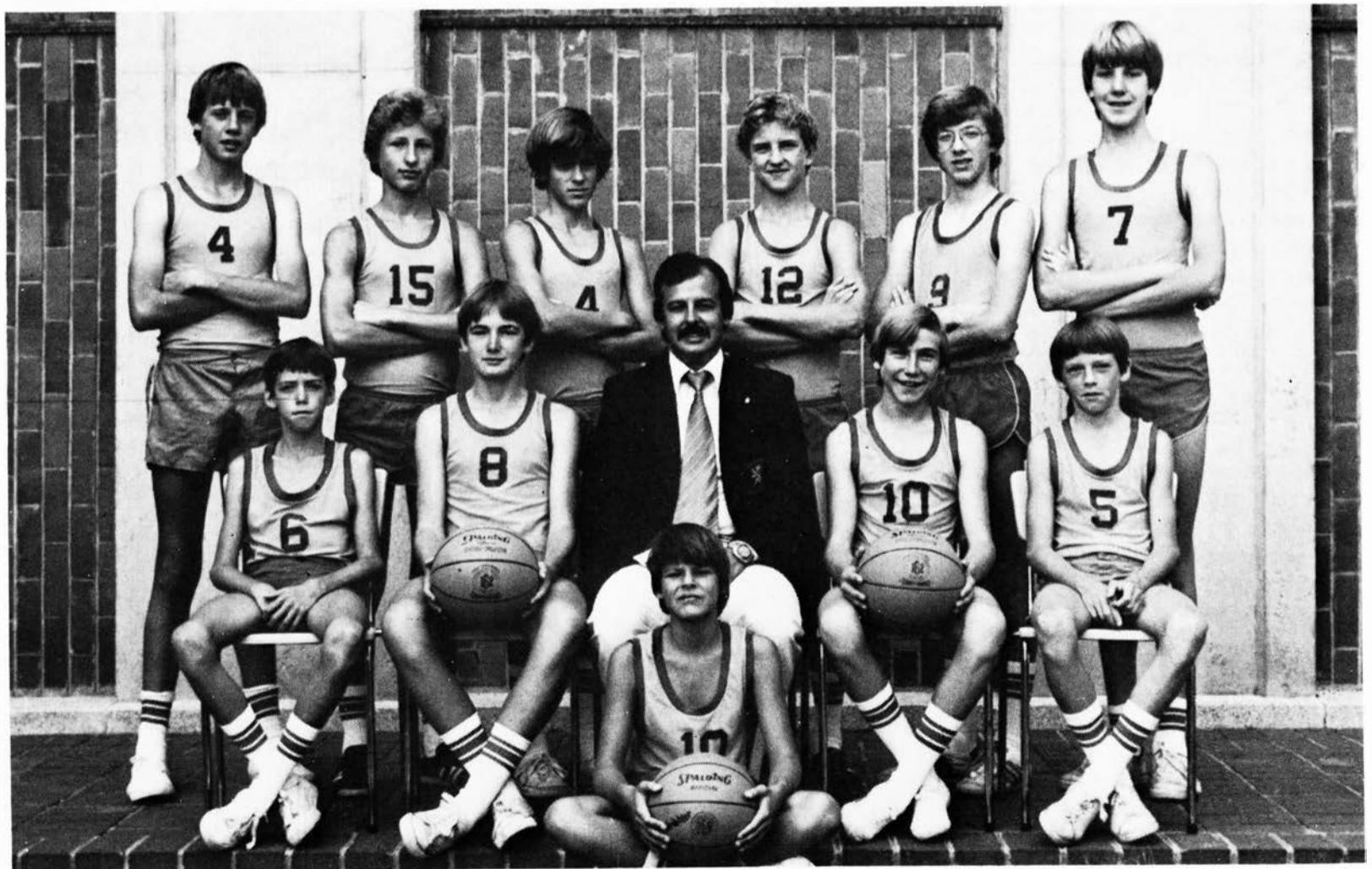


*Keith Luber
Transvaal Schools Junior Basketball Team
The first boy from St. David's to gain
Transvaal Colours for basketball
Congratulations Keith.*



SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row – (left to right): *K. Luber, M. Neri, G. Daras, M. Rugani.*
 Front row: *R. Spanjaard, Mr. J. Lobo, A. Walsh.*



JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row – (left to right): *M. Urban, W. Bishoff, J. Downs, F. Rebel, B. Staempfli, M. Bellamy.*
 Front row: *B. Walsh, P. Parry, Mr. J. Lobo, M. Ritchie, R. Walsh.*
 In front: *A. Durward.*

St. David's Riding Club

At the beginning of this year the St. David's Riding Club changed from the Riverbend Riding School to Brett Warren's Carlswald Stables.

The change has proved most successful, although it did mean that the team of Hickstead could not be chosen until May. After a morning's trials the following were chosen to represent St. David's :

Graham Wilkins (Captain)
Simon Burn
Lloyd Wilkins
Geoffrey Slaven (Reserve)

Brett kindly offered us the use of his main area for a Training Show to help raise funds to send the St. David's and Rosebank Convent teams to the UK. This was a most successful day, and certainly raised far more money, relative to the effort, than our Horse Show in August, at which most parents very kindly offered to assist.

The week after the Horse Show the teams left for the UK, where they proved to be exceptionally good ambassadors for South Africa. Their good manners and courteous behaviour charmed everyone they met. They competed in a number of shows in the two weeks before Hickstead and won numerous awards, despite riding strange horses in foreign conditions.

Some of the world's best riders compete at Hickstead. However, the combination of Brett's tuition and the team's obvious ability resulted in an extremely creditable Third Place. Simon Burn really excelled himself and was awarded the Trophy for the BEST RIDER.

These fantastic achievements are all the more amazing when one bears in mind that our boys were competing against mostly older children, many of whom were riding their own horses.



HORSE RIDING TEAM

Back: *L. Wilkins.*
Front: *G. Wilkins and S. Burn.*



JUNIOR SCHOOL



PREFECT BODY

Back row – (left to right): *G. McLeroth, N. Pruijn, A. Schoonbee, M. Slaven, L. Goldberg.*
Front row: *M. Henderson, J. Graham, Mr. G. Manolios (Headmaster), C. Davis, P. Harrison, S. Jack.*

ENGLISH

The English in the Primary School has progressed well during 1979. The emphasis is on daily phonic practice, in order to consolidate reading and spelling skills. Basal readers are used in the classroom, under the careful vigilance of the English teachers. This daily practice improves comprehension, and reading generally. The Supplementary Readers, on the other hand, are intended for use at home. The reading is controlled and tested. We are grateful to Mrs. Flemmer and Mrs. Anderson for their efficient control of the Reading Department.

D. Vermaak

GUESTS

On Wednesday, 22nd August, the Primary School was treated to a series of children's stories dramatised by Bill Smale and Valerie Dunlop. Well known stories such as "The Elves and the Shoemaker", "The Emperor's New Clothes", "The Princess and the Pea" etc. were told. Hats, (instead of costumes), were used to distinguish one character from another. The stories told were well selected and enjoyed by both teachers and children.

The annual Primary School quiz is an occasion well remembered, not only for the entertainment provided by the boys but also for the distinguished quizmasters selected. In past years Charles Fortune and John Pank have chaired the meeting and this year we hope to attract another well known personality to act as our quizmaster.

MUSIC

Josephine D'Agrela

The final term started with a bang, with teachers and pupils frantically yet enthusiastically preparing for the concerts at the end of October. The staff room at break, has been a hive of activity with discussions on the Zulu dance and its demanding 'gum boot' kicks and "Around the World" with Grades in elephant trunks accompanied by Afrikaans liedjies and a one-act play in a Shoe Shop with Petronella! Clearly, a neat description of CHAOS! Support from the parents is always welcome in efforts of this nature.

Those in the choir (as well as their poor parents) have been rising at the crack of dawn to greet the day with song. Unfortunately, it has been necessary to hold practices at such an unearthly hour (7.30 a.m.) but the response has been admirable, and the enthusiasm overwhelming. If this spirit continues, the choir will soon acquire a lengthy repertoire of sacred and secular works.

Music classes have until now been a combination of preparation for assembly singing, general music knowledge and some composition. There have been some outstanding presentations of advertisement in which the boys composed their own slogans and music. We hope to eventually extend this field by introducing percussion and wind instruments.

The boys started preparing in September for the annual Carol Service and have truly given of their best to bring the spirit of Christmas to the hearts of all.



FIRST HOLY COMMUNION

Back row – (left to right): *S. O'Regan, G. Gutierrez-Garcia, C. Cecchi, P-L. Nardin, M. Lambert, R. Moy, M. Wilson.*
 Middle row: *P. Mikula, G. Willis, D. Bietrix, J. Benater, F. von Holdt, F. Morettino, P. Vidas, P. Lattuca.*
 Front row: *A. Freguglia, I. Holmes, T. Clew, F. Lambert, S. Fletcher, J. Brickhill, A. Parsons.*
 In front: *T. Keel, M. Stevenson, W. DeWard, Q. Loo.*



SONS OF ST. DAVID'S OLD BOYS

Back row – (left to right): *C. Plowden, P. Vidas, A. Seebregts, P. Cernich, L. Mauger, N. Desilla, G. Muller, O. Hesketh-Mare.*
 Middle row: *A. Bergstrom, P. Swanson, M. Funston, P. Funston, R. Hartmann, G. Tonetti, M. Cernich, N. Smith, S. Martinengo, M. Gherzi.*
 Front row: *T. von Guillaume, E. von Mayer, R. Nunes, I. Rugani, Mr. G. Manolios (Headmaster), T. Tonetti, B. Balsdon, T. Fiore, G. Wickens.*
 In front: *M. Swanson, B. Robinson, J. Desilla.*

Prize Giving

Catholic Doctrine

Grade I	Garth Willis
Grade II	Andrew Toohey
Standard I	Douglas Stevenson
Standard II	Paul Swanson
Standard III	Gary De Decker
Standard IV	Nicholas Pruim
Standard V	Peter Wharton-Hood

Scripture

Grade I	Alexis Baikoff
Grade II	Paul Jackson
Standard I	William Forssman
Standard II	Craig Mitchelmore
Standard III	Walter Cronje
Standard IV	Stuart Jack
Standard V	Duncan Senior

Class Prizes

Grade I (A)	1. Myles Ten Hoorn Boer
	2. Sean O'Regan
	3. Ricardo Wettke

Grade I (S)	1. Timothy Clew
	2. Alessandro Freguglia
	3. Sean Fletcher

Grade II (H)	1. Anthony Bouilliant
	2. Paul Jackson
	3. Andrew Toohey

Grade II (W)	1. Kurt Siegfried
	2. Niron Stabinsky
	3. Claude Renaud

Standard I (A)	1. Sean O'Connor
	2. William Forssman
	3. Giacomo Freguglia

Standard I (F)	1. Michael von Holdt
	2. Derrick Loo
	3. Jean-Phillippe Farinha

Standard II	1. Paul Swanson and David Hefer
	3. Paul Cepernich

Standard III	1. Walter Cronje
	2. David Milburn-Pyle
	3. Jeffrey Livshitz

Standard IV	1. Matthew Slaven
	2. Anton De Paiva
	3. Stuart Jack

Standard V	1. P. Wharton-Hood
	2. Stephen West
	3. Adrian Hefer.

Good Progress Prizes

Grade I (A)	Michael Benikos
Grade I (S)	Rohan Rupf
Grade II (H)	James Harrison
Grade III (W)	Bruce Donald
Standard I (A)	Michael Miller
Standard I (F)	Gavin Muller
Standard II	Derek McDonald
Standard III	Allen McInnes
Standard IV	Gregory McLeroth
Standard V	Nicholas Bol



Sandton Mayoral Trophy

Michael Cepernich

Costa John Memorial Trophy

Peter Wharton-Hood

The Dux Trophy for Standard Five

Armando Maraschin

The Medley Junior Good Fellowship Trophy

Jeremy Carr and Grant Dykes

Horse Riding

Best Junior Rider
Most Improved Junior Rider
Best Mini Rider

Duncan Senior
Rory Jenkins
Glen De Smidt



Annual Inter-House Quiz

For the third year the four school houses competed for the P.T.A. Inter House Quiz Trophy. The quizmaster this year was the Television and Radio personality Adrian Steed who followed in the footsteps of Charles Fortune and John Pank.

The teams consisted of four boys each from Std's 4 and 5. The quiz took the form of two rounds with four sections in each round. The four categories were General Knowledge, Music and The Arts, Sport and Current Affairs.

The four teams were very evenly matched at the start but Osmond pulled away into a clear lead. The second round proved particularly exciting with Osmond just winning by one point.

The final score was: Osmond 39 points, College 38 points, The Bishops 34 points and Benedict 32 points.

Choral Verse Festival

On 3 October the boys of Standard 3J took part in their first Choral Verse competition at Johannesburg Girls' High School. Twenty schools entered for this competition. Although the pupils were as nervous as their teacher, they put up a good performance and comments were most favourable.

They were awarded a "C" and we look forward to entering further such choral festivals in the future.

Comments: Excellent attack at opening. Beautiful unforced tone. Beware less pace should cause lack of unison. How lovely to hear a choir of boys relax though and enjoy the fun of this poem.

Super Fete

Friday the 29th June found many of St. David's Junior School parents glued to their seats in front of their Television screens anxiously awaiting the weather forecast for the following day. Would the ideal winter's weather

change suddenly and spoil many months of planning and hard work? No, the outlook seemed fine and on the morning of the 30th June curtains were flung aside to show a crystal blue sky – an omen that what had been worked for for so long was going to be the success that a core of dedicated parents had planned for over the past six months.

Early in the first term a committee was established to plan for the second St. David's Junior School fete to raise further funds for teaching equipment. The decisions taken, the committee commenced planning this event on a scale to rival even the most ambitious plans of the preceding years. It was decided that all classes would be involved and an actively and hard fought competition was introduced. Inter class rivalry ran high as the much needed articles began to flow into the school. Mothers worked frantically sorting the goods for various stalls and allocating points to the various classes. Committee meetings became more and more extended as the days passed and many husbands thought that they would die of starvation while waiting for their wife's return. Every spare nook and cranny of the school was occupied with goods for the fete until it was thought that it would be necessary to move Mr. Manolios out of his office into the courtyard.

The great day drew nearer and during the preceding week the South side soccer fields blossomed with stalls. Careful planning had ensured that eight soccer matches played on the fields alongside the fete stalls would be an added attraction. By Friday the 29th the whole scene was set aflutter with flags, decorations and alive with excitement.

At 10 o'clock the official opening of the fete was conducted by Mrs. Z. Marchand, the Mayor of Sandton, and all the months of planning had reached its climax.

The throng of people never ceased and parents and staff worked resolutely through the day catering to the needs of everyone. The success of the St. David's soccer teams added to the excitement and atmosphere of the day and as the sun set in the West and people disappeared from the scene lighter in pocket but weighed down with many terrific prizes, the core gathered once more in the descending gloom knowing that what they had dreamed of and planned for for so many months had proved to be the success that they had so desired.

Mr. Manolios, staff and pupils would like to thank all those people who so generously donated articles for the fete, the committee for their hard work and last but not least all those who dug so deeply into their pockets to make this fete the success it undoubtedly was.





STANDARD 5 'V' CLASS

Back row – (left to right): *M. Cepnich, L. Goldberg, S. Logie, N. Pruiim, M. Slaven, G. Wooley.*
 Front row: *J. Marlow, J. Graham, S. Parritt, Mrs. D. Vermaak, K. Wallace, A. McFarlane, M. Henderson.*
 In front: *J. De Knoop.*



STANDARD 5 'K' CLASS

Back row – (left to right): *I. Maddison, I. Fletcher, A. Schoonbee, C. Davis, E. Urban, G. McLeroth.*
 Front row: *R. Gordon, L. Mattiazzo, R. Carr, Mr. T. Kotze, R. Walsh, S. Jack, J. Snyman.*
 In front: *P. Harrison.*



STANDARD 4 'K' CLASS

Back row – (left to right): *P. Jessiman, W. Neil, P. Funston, D. Milburn-Pyle, A. Simola, J. Shanahan, S. Martinengo.*
 Middle row: *G. Millard, J. Mullins, J. Goodall, W. Cronje, G. De Decker, J. Harraway, M. Wurr, K. Horan.*
 Front row: *B. Dykes, J. Livshitz, M. Karakashian, Mrs. F.A. Knezovich, R. Scott, A. Gollub, S. Murabito.*



STANDARD 4 'C' CLASS

Back row – (left to right): *R. Hartmann, E. Gutierrez-Garcia, A. Atwell, A. Fuchs, J. Shearer, M. Smith.*
 Middle row: *T. Knight, J. Bol, A. McInnes, Mr. W.J. Castle, N. Robertson, R. Wooley, M. Rynkiewicz.*
 Front row: *M. Hugo, S. Kirkpatrick, C. Caister, V. Shongwe.*



STANDARD 3 'J' CLASS

Back row – (left to right): *K. Ford, G. Ritchie, R. Toohey, C. Adams, P. Swanson, M. Gheri, I. Tribe.*
 Middle row: *A. Schultz, J. Fitt, M. Funston, N. Smith, A. Hefer, A. Basham, C. Mitchelmore, J. Renaud, B. Buchanan, A. Weissensee.*
 Front row: *G. van Riet, P. Cernich, R. Alcock, Miss H.A. Joseph, A. Nel, M. Ford, D. McDonald.*



STANDARD 3 'W' CLASS

Back row – (left to right): *R. Ralph, G. Lamb, S. Mahony, D. Neil, D. Caister.*
 Middle row: *A. van Baalen, T. Browne, G. Tonetti, G. Harper, E. Fuchs, R. Raubenheimer, P. Varchmin, R. Goba.*
 Front row: *M. Murray, R. Jenkins, Z. Nyirenda, Mrs. K. Walsh, N. Desilla, L. Mauger, S. Clegg.*



STANDARD 2 'N' CLASS

Back row – (left to right): *J. Andreka, D. Loo, A. Seebregts, M. Miller, S. Evans, M. van Holdt, L. van Rooyen, D. Saka, G. Haizet.*
 Middle row: *S. Mikula, N. Bay, S. Page, R. Aguirre, E. Rek, J. Carr, S. O'Connor, C. Freguglia, A. Bergstrom, A. Pruim.*
 Front row: *D. Jordaan, K. Haywood, A. Diamond, W. Forssman, Mrs. D. Napier, G. Muller, J-P. Farina, M. Glazier, D. Stevenson.*



STANDARD 2 'A' CLASS

Back row – (left to right): *L. Fello, M. Parsons, C. Williams, S. Donovan, M. Luyckx.*
 Middle row: *S. Maraschin, G. Moller, M. Tlakula, P. Marek, B. De Decker, R. Bardsley, J. Stayios, M. Demaine, A. Harris, M. Baikoff.*
 Front row: *E. Brennan, L. McKeever, N. De Knoop, B. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. G.N. Awbrey, A Ferreira, R. Keating, C. Levy, M. Shongwe.*
 In front: *C. Martin.*



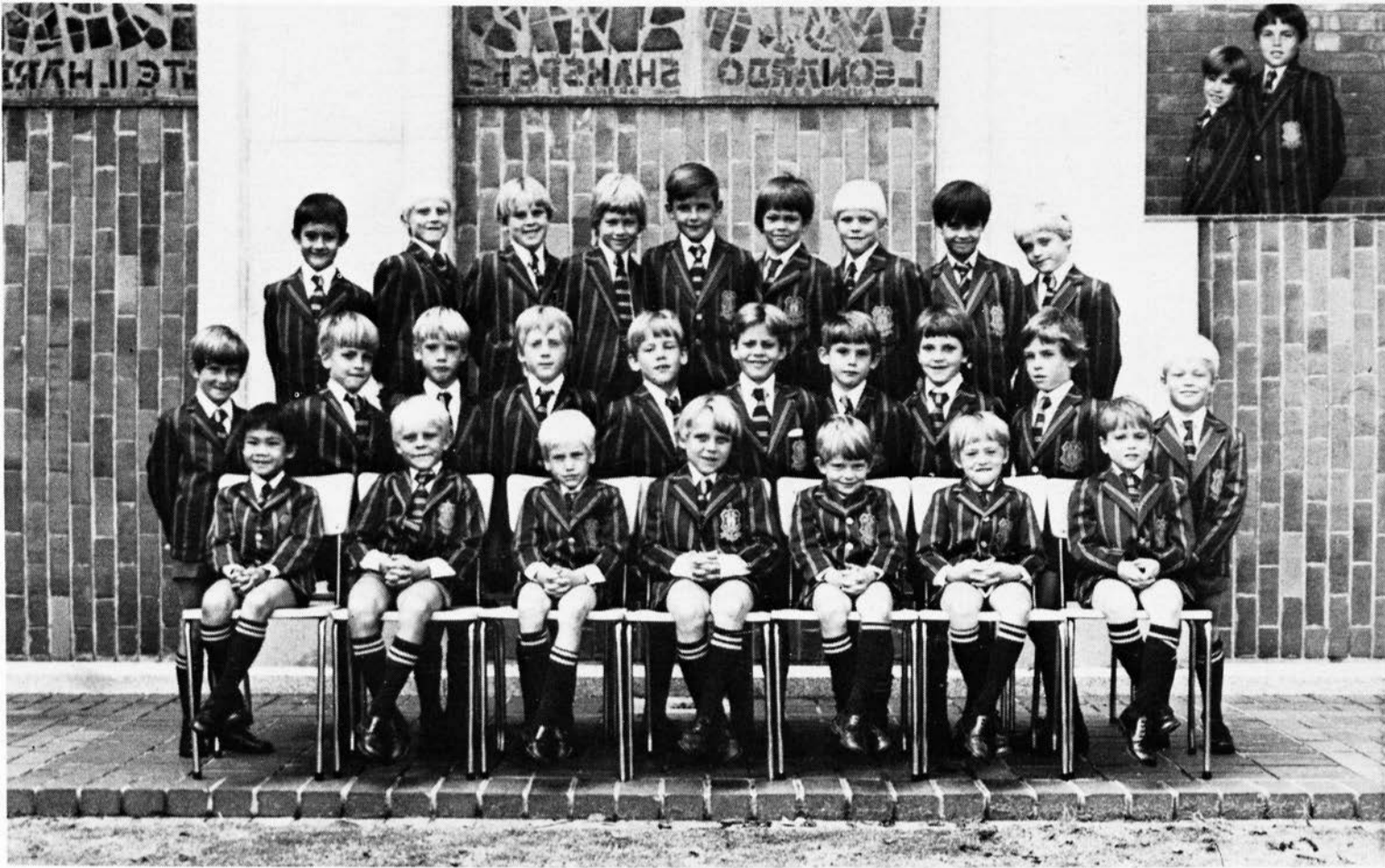
STANDARD 1'A' CLASS

Back row – (left to right): *B. Balsdon, E. von Mayer, M. Walsh, C. Cosijn, E. Ralph, R. Steltman.*
 Middle row: *K. Luber, A. Toohey, W. Flemmer, R. Urban, A. Bouilliant, Mrs. G. Anderson, R. Retzlaff, R. Bugnatto,*
P. Kneubuhler, P. Jackson, B. Jowitt.
 Front row: *G. Ford, J. Hickey, S. Waldman, M. Kempster, R. Grant, G. de Smidt, V. Harman, G. Dykes, L. Mossa.*



STANDARD 1'F' CLASS

Back row – (left to right): *D. Jones, R. Ross, R. Murabito, M. Allen, F. Morettino, D. Cecchi, F. Taddei.*
 Middle row: *C. Urban, N. Warren, G. Luber, T. Jowitt, T. Harraway, G. Genovese, D. Donald, D. Wing, C. Renaud, J. Harman.*
 Front row: *R. Williams, B. Boshoff, T. Tonetti, B. McFadden, Mrs. I. Flemmer, J. Diessel, G. Black, J. Harrison, S. Cameron.*



GRADE 2 'H' CLASS

Back row – (left to right): *A. Freguglia, R. Rupf, R. Moy, C. Cecchi, G. von Holdt, A. Gordon, J. van Niekerk, G. Gutierrez-Garcia, Q. Snaith.*

Middle row: *J. Brickhill, D. Bietrix, W. Vincent, Lambert, B. Borkett, P. Griffiths, A. de Gouveia, R. Carlton, A. Baikoff, M. TenHoornBoer, A. Dunn.*

Front row: *Q. Loo, W. de Waard, M. Jenkins, J. Swinburn, M. Stevenson, B. Ross, C. Main.*

Inset: *M. Wilson, C. Miles.*



GRADE 2 'A' CLASS

Back row – (left to right): *S. Collinson, T. Goss, P. Nardin, P. Mikula, S. Fletcher, C. Kent, C. Ashby, C. Higgenson, M. Benikos.*

Middle row: *P. Vidas, E. Renaud, M. Helletsgrüber, J. Benater, F. Lyons, M. Stayios, T. Clew, I. Holmes, B. Nunes, G. Willis.*

Front row: *S. O'Regan, T. Keel, R. Wettke, Mrs. C. Ansell, P. Lettuca, J. Middleton, P. Konnaris.*

In front: *C. Blygnaut, A. Parsons.*



GRADE 1 'S' CLASS

Back row – (left to right): *A. Schmemann, C. Mullin, L. Benater, B. Robinson, S. Pardini, A. Elworthy, M. Cecchi.*
 Middle row: *A. Warren, B. Donald, D. Stewart, R. Foden, N. Porzig, J. Kiekebosc, C. Plowden, S. Andrade.*
 Front row: *M. Baptista, J. Purchase, P. Harris, Mrs. W. Schaafsma, F. Tommasi, J. Renouprez, D. O'Regan.*
 In front: *M. Alborough, M. Pentopoulos, J. Sharland.*
 Inset: *K. Dietz, S. Hugo.*



GRADE 1 'H' CLASS

Back row – (left to right): *P. Boer, J. Forssman, G. Evans, J. Garret, N. Andela, G. Wickins, M. de Beer*
 Middle row: *J. Syme-Grant, J. Jules-Macquet, J. Body, B. Noble, Q. Hesketh-Mare, I. Rugano, X. Klenkx, I. Batistich,*
J. Pegg, T. von Guillaume
 Front Row: *N. Coles, R. de Gouveia, G. Levine, Mrs. C. Hughes, J. Patuel, G. Smuts, A. McInnes*
 In front: *P. Kirby, D. Tlakula, A. Rowland*



GRADE 0 'W' CLASS

Back row – (left to right): *J. Moy, R. Assad, B. Green, W. Bathauer, E. Rothbauer, D. Porzig, B. Aguirre.*
 Middle row: *M. Morrison, F. Cecchi, C. Crew, L. Jackson, P. Reed, G. Jerman, M. Swanson, B. Main.*
 Front row: *J. du Trevou, H. Hollman, J. Desilla, Mrs. R. Walton, D. McAleenan, L. Foggitt, C. Green.*
 In front: *N. Gill, C. McFadden, P. Monaise, B. Smart, M. Benikos.*
 Inset: *C. Schmitt, M. Saks, T. Lambert, F. Murphy.*

The Pre-Primary Class

What can a five year old learn to do at school?

Many parents would be quite amazed at what we do in one day with this age group. Here is a typical example of a day in the life of a "Grade 0" child.

Religion: A Bible story, e.g. the first miracle.
News: Each child is given a chance to relate anything he likes, to the rest of the class. This promotes language and speech development as well as helping the shy child to come out of himself.

Number Readiness: Many aspects are covered during the year: the learning of all colours, shapes, numerals and the concept of numbers up to and including 10. They are also introduced to sets and sorting. An example of what they may learn in a day is the triangular shape, which will be followed up on at least 3 other days as well.

Free Play: The children are then allowed outside for a while to play in a sandpit or on the jungle gym, etc.

Perceptual Training: Perceptual training is one of the most important parts of the day. Any child who has difficulty with his work and learning problems can be helped or sent for Remedial lessons before Grade 1.

After tea break the children either go to Mr. Castle for Physical Education or they have music.

Writing Readiness: This is a part of Perceptual Training with the stress on flow of hand movement and working from left to right. The children also learn to write their own name correctly.

Art & Craft: Many paper folding exercises are done as well as free expression using paint or pastels.

Reading Readiness: Towards the end of the year the children begin learning a few of the sounds, e.g. 'b' as in bat, 'c' as in cow.

Free Activity: While the teacher works with boys individually on any problem they may have with their work the other boys have a choice of educational puzzles, plasticine, library books, colouring-in books or drawing.

Lunch Time: After lunch the children help tidy up the classroom and after what seems like hours and hours to the children the teacher reads or tells them the long awaited story.



- 1. "It's funny how small people look from up here"
- 1. "Who's going over the top first?"
- 1. "It's ridiculous having to wear ties for this type of work".
- 1. "I wish this thing wouldn't keep vibrating!"



- 2. "Picasso never looked either"
- 2. "The extreme to which this school goes to prevent copying".
- 2. "I can't think of a better "charade" for the word Rembrandt".



- 3. "An enthusiastic gym workout"
- 3. "It's amazing what uses pipe-work can be put to"
- 3. "How do we get out of this"

- 4. "I was just riding by and – Good Heavens"
- 4. "It's a pity they have phased our horses"
- 4. "It will never handle 52 floors"
- 4. "If I was a miner I wouldn't go underground in this"

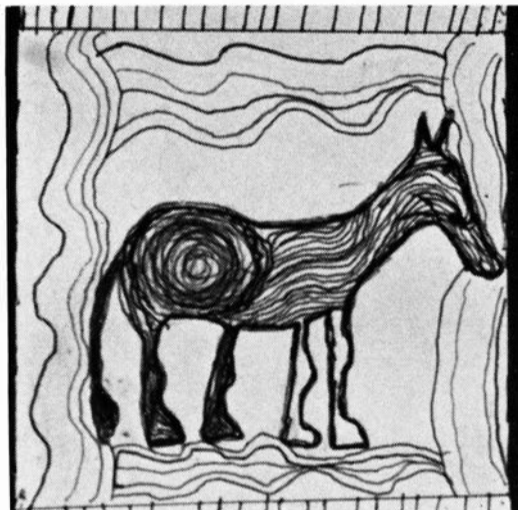
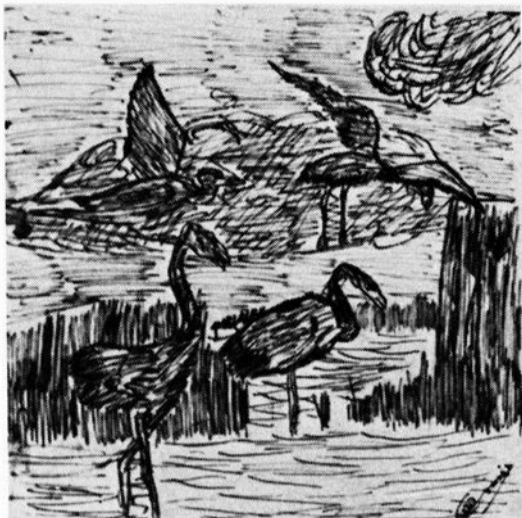


- 5. "You have to start with the nose otherwise you won't get it right".
- 5. "I prefer to draw houses – people make me tired"
- 5. "Wait for it"



- 6. "This stuff's certainly overrated"
- 6. "I hate Monday mornings"
- 6. "You wouldn't get high on this"

Literary and Art Contributions



A TELEVISION PROGRAMME WHICH I ENJOY

P. Jessiman – Standard 4K

We see many programmes on television, comedies, dramas, educational, wild life and adventure. I enjoy watching all of these. But my favourite programmes are about wild life. The best one in my opinion is “Last of the Wild”.

The programmes are mainly about animals that are becoming extinct such as cheetahs, the bald eagle, whale and so on. They are very educational and one learns a great deal from them. I enjoy “Last of the Wild” because I am an animal lover and am very interested in them. I also learn many interesting facts about their habits.

The photography is excellent. Many interesting and beautiful places where the animals live are shown. The close-up shots are the best and one gets many of these. The colours are always perfect. The sound is good and never distorted. One can always hear the sounds of animals, which are very exciting and interesting.

By watching these specialized programmes one realizes that there is beauty on television, and not always horror and crime in the world. By seeing these programmes people become aware of the danger of these beautiful animals becoming extinct. These shows have many advantages in view of the fact that they are educational. They are also most entertaining.

MY WORST EXPERIENCE

J. Goodall – Standard 4K

On a warm sunny day at the beach I had my worst experience. The water of the sea was warm and many people were swimming.

I entered the sea looking for a place to swim. After finding a place a little way from the mob of people I began diving about. I really was enjoying myself playing like a porpoise in the water, when I came across a strange looking object. As I only took a glance at it I don't really know what it looked like, except that it was a large, roundish shape. It looked like a balloon and one could more or less see through it. I backed away cautiously, not knowing what it was. Then before I could do another thing, a wave threw it onto my face. The object then fell back into the sea. A few seconds later I couldn't control myself.

I was screaming like a two-year old. I ran to my parents shouting, “I have been stung”. My mother immediately took me up to the lifeguards. There they put some methylated spirits on the wounds and told me that I had been stung by a jellyfish.

A SCOUT CAMP

D. Harraway Standard 4

One weekend I went on a scouting camp at Biffilspoot Dam. We arrived there at five o'clock in the afternoon. The first thing we did was set up our camp. We then went for a long swim to cool ourselves off. Then we cooked supper then after we cooked it we ate it. At about eight o'clock we went to bed and slept well for the rest of the night. We woke up in the morning and had our breakfast. After breakfast we raised the flag and we were told what we were going to do that day. We were going to make a foofy-slide from one tree to another so we got all the things we needed and began to make it. When it was finished we began to play on it. One big boy would pull you up with a rope and then he would let it go and you would go flying down to the other end of the rope and there you would jump off and so went on. Then it was my chance I was pulled up to the top of the rope and then it happened, the rope snapped and I came falling down to the ground with a crash and broke my right arm. When I came home from the camp I was taken to hospital and had my arm put in plaster for six weeks.



A STRAY CAT

A. Bergstrom – Standard 2 N

I was sleeping in a crate in an alley, it was a very warm night. I decided to go for a walk. Suddenly I saw a fish shop, it was in Oxford Avenue, I knew that the fish came in early; and I dashed around to the back of the shop and stole a tasty mackerel. After my meal, I went into the park and found a spot in the sun. I relaxed, sat down and had a wash. Sometimes I would like to have somebody to hold and cuddle me.

MY DREAM HOUSE

S. Mikula – Standard 2N

I would like my dream house to be a big stone house in the mountains. It must be a double-storey with an attic and a cellar. I would like a big fireplace and slasto floors. The lounge must be big. My dream house must be in the country because I would need space for lots of animals and trees. I would also need land to go horse riding. The country also has nice scenery and the air is clean. The country is also very peaceful.

THE LION AND THE ELEPHANT

D. Jones – Standard 1F

One day a lion was walking through the African jungle when he met an elephant. The elephant said to the lion "I am the king of the African jungle". So the lion said, "Oh no! you are not". "Well let's have a fight", said the elephant, "and see who wins" and the lion agreed and so the fight began. The elephant took the lion in his tusks and tossed him into the air, caught him in his trunk and tossed him into the air again. "Please stop the fight and put me down" roared the lion. So the elephant put the lion down and said, "Well, who is the king of the African jungle?" The lion said, "You are, oh elephant!"

MY TOOTH

R. Murabito – Standard 1F

One day I felt my tooth and it was quite loose. I wiggled it and I wiggled it but the naughty tooth did not want to come out. So that night my father tied a piece of string around my loose tooth and then gave a big pull and at last my tooth came out.

A MATTER OF LIFE OR DEATH

S. O'Connor – Standard 2N

There had been a ferocious dragon who had been terrorizing a little village called Joburg in England. Many knights had set out to kill the dragon who lived in a huge forest. You had to be mighty brave and a strong man to kill the dragon as it had fifty heads.

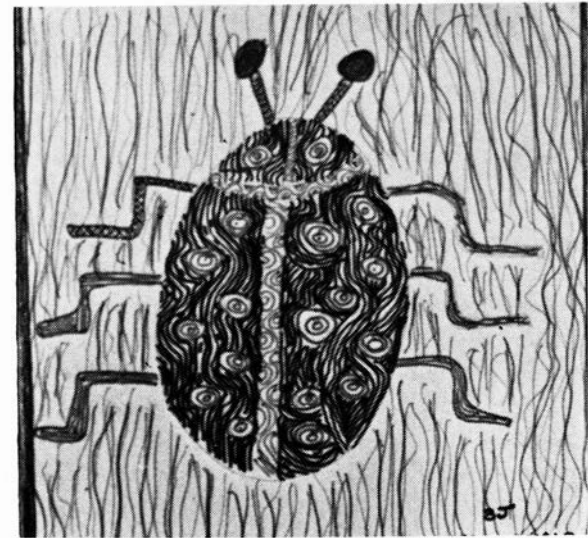
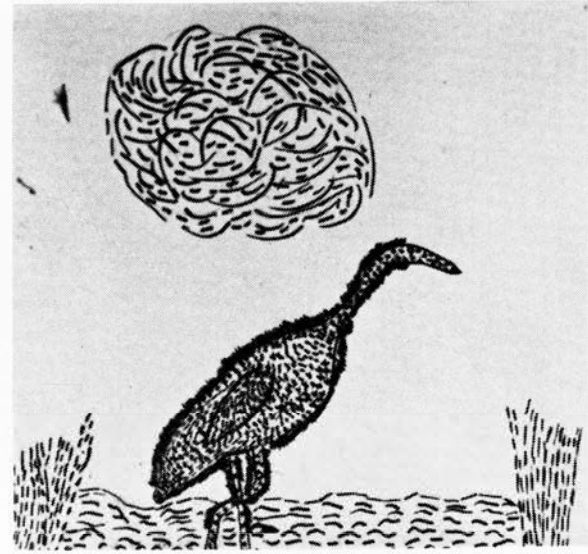
Now it was my turn to kill the dragon. I set out on a bitter, cold, misty morning. I saw the dragon in his cave and I went in much nearer. Suddenly he flicked me into the back of his cave with his tail. It was terrible. He chained me to the wall. He then turned his back to me and went to cook a few people for his breakfast. The chain was coming loose and I kept pulling at it. Soon it crumbled right out of the wall. I picked up my sword and rushed at him. I hit the dragon many, many times with my sword. I too was hurt. Then the dragon fell to the ground, dead.

It was a terribly hard journey home as I had a broken leg. The gatekeeper raised the alarm and I was towed home on a cart. I have never heard so much cheering in my whole life and I was very embarrassed. There was a one hundred thousand pound reward and after that I was very wealthy.

BECAUSE A LITTLE BUG WENT ATISHOO

B. Jowitt – Standard 1A

You may not believe it but here is how it happened. A little bug went atishoo! Because of that sneeze a little seed dropped and a little turtle got bopped. Because of that bop, a turtle named Jack fell on his back in the pond. Because of that splash a hen got wet. Because she got wet the hen got mad. Because she got mad she kicked a bucket. Because the bucket went up it had to come down and it came down on Farmer Brown.



A SNOWSTORM

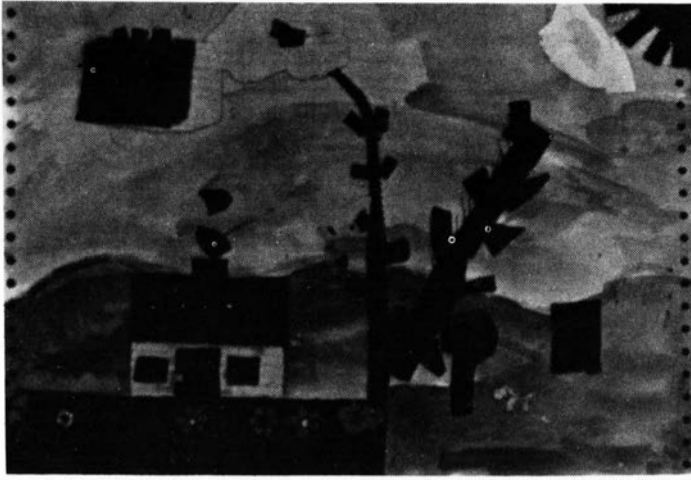
S. Mikula – Standard 2N

I am a reindeer, I live in the mountains in a big cave in a cliff. I have big horns and a thick hide. This is one of my adventures. I was walking in the whirling snow, an icy wind was blowing, a chilly rain began to fall, I ran for my cave. Everything looked different in the snow, and I realized that I was lost. My hooves started to hurt, and my head was cold.

The mist cleared and the rain stopped and I could see my cave. I got up and run to it. It was nice to be home. After a while I went outside to graze on the moss on the rocks, then I heard guns and I ran away but I was caught.

Now I live with the Laps in Lapland. The Laps give me food every day, I am very happy.





MOTHER'S DAY

R. Grant – Standard 1A

On Sunday I went to my friend's house and gave my Mommy some peace! because it was Mother's Day. I also let her go to Renzo's house to have supper and some wine.

THE GOLD THAT WAS HIDDEN

R. Ross – Standard 1F

One day I found an old map it was a map of some gold. My friend and I sat and worked it out and we soon had it. I asked if we could sleep out in the bush. My Dad said that we could and we did. We got up early the next day. We took some water and went off to find the gold. It took three days and we still did not find it. We went off to get more water. When we got home my Father said that he had made it up. I was very cross.

AT THE RAND SHOW

K. Luber – Standard 1A

Some friends of ours came with us to the Rand Show. We first took a walk all the way through the show. When we came to the cow pavilion I ran because a cow was about to kick me and I slipped on some cow mess! Then we came back to the rides. First we went on a kind of aeroplane that you can steer yourself. When I went on the ghost train I always kept my head under the car because I did not want to see all the scary things.

THE FETE

G. Luber – Standard 1F

On Saturday I went to the fete. First we looked all around. Then we went on the monkey bikes. It was very funny on the monkey bikes, you feel you are going to crash! Then we went to smash a plate for 20 cents. You got three plates, I hit one plate out of three balls. Then we went to a game called pull a string. For 20 cents you had one go to pull a string. Kevin won a bottle of Coke and my big brother Keith won a bottle of champagne. I did not win anything.

FRIGHTENING THINGS

R. Jenkins – Standard 3W

I am frightened of heights
because of the sights.
Huge, big slimy snakes
give me the shivers and the shakes.
Ghosts that wander in the night
make me hide away in fright.
Bangs and flashes, thunder, lightning
At the time, all seem so frightening !

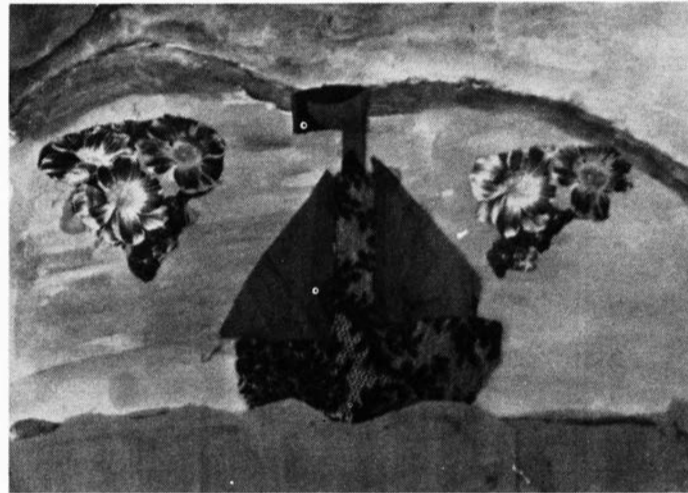
SHIPWRECKED

N. Bay – Standard 2N

I was sailing on a ship called "Sea Giant". I was standing on deck, and in the horizon I could see a black spot.

As we neared it, I could see it was an island. The sky was covered with black clouds. Everybody on the ship knew there was going to be a storm. Soon the waves began to get big, they washed over the deck. The sailors were having difficulty in keeping the steering wheel in position. The ship was heading for the island which I had seen. The captain ordered the lifeboats to be lowered, everybody got into them. I could see the jagged rocks pointing towards the ship. In a few minutes the ship would be aground on the rocks.

We all managed to reach the island, and a month later we were rescued.



THE SNAKE

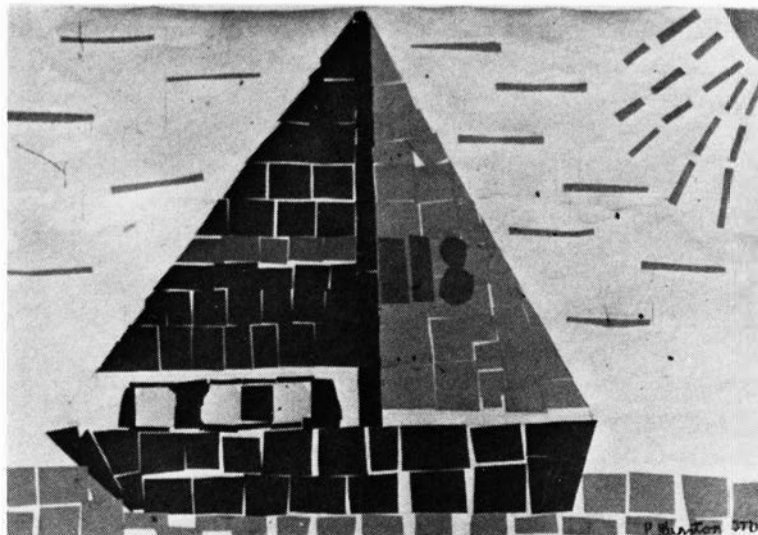
S. van Baalen – Standard 3W

The sun was hot on the stone beneath the trees,
Not even cooled by a gentle summer breeze,
The snake lay coiled upon a rock
Eyes hooded, silent as a block.
Morning had passed, no sign of prey,
But being a snake he could wait all day.

FIRE

J. Fitt – Standard 3J

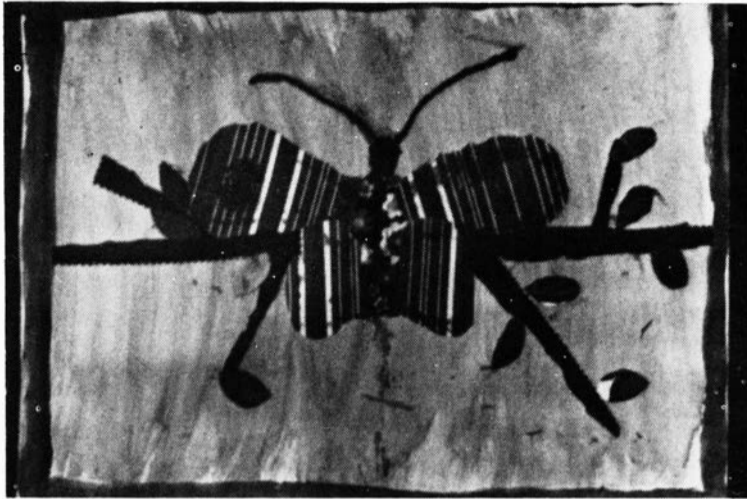
You use a match to start a fire,
Soon the flames get higher and higher.
Then it dazzles in your eyes,
You would turn away if you were wise.
Then the fire gets out of hand,
Quick! quick! call the fireman band.



THE LION

R. Raubenheimer – Standard 3W

Watch the lion as it strides
Through the bush to its pride.
Finds her babies safe and sound
Hidden away in a hole in the ground.
The lion is known as the king of beasts
And he is brave and strong.
You can see his powerful muscles as he strides along
Lions belong to the cat family as everybody knows
Their cubs are like playful kittens
Until they start to grow.



SAILING

K. Moran – Standard 4K

Out in the dark,
Feeling like a lark,
thinking about the day,
As the sky grows grey.

Saying "If I could talk to the birds in the sky,"
But that would not happen until I die
Going back to the bay,
And cleaning your boat the rest of the day,

It was wonderful out there in the sea,
feeling like a bee in a wide open flower,
feeling I have all the power.

OUR DRAGON RHYMING COUPLETS

The Standard Threes

Dragon Sid in olive-green
His nose is like a squashed baked bean.

Dragon Fred was slain one night
after a fierce and terrible fight.

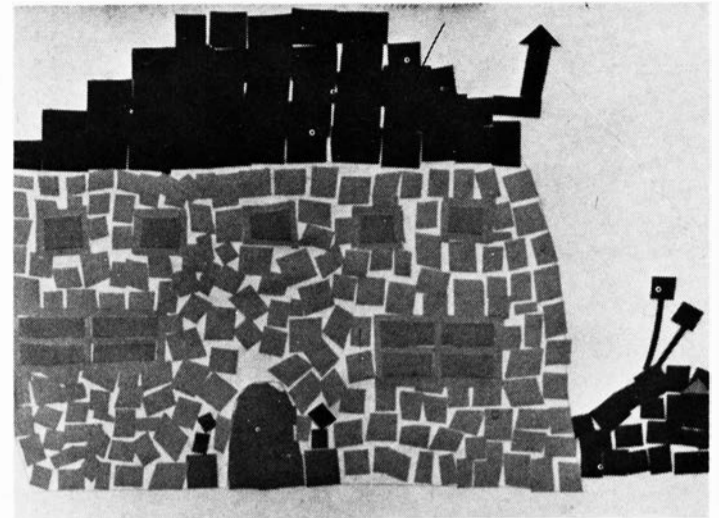
Last night the dragon Zed went mad,
and singed the tail off his poor old dad.



Dragon Brown went to town
dressed only in her night gown.

Huge and green, with nostils wide
Dragon Shrimp began to stride.

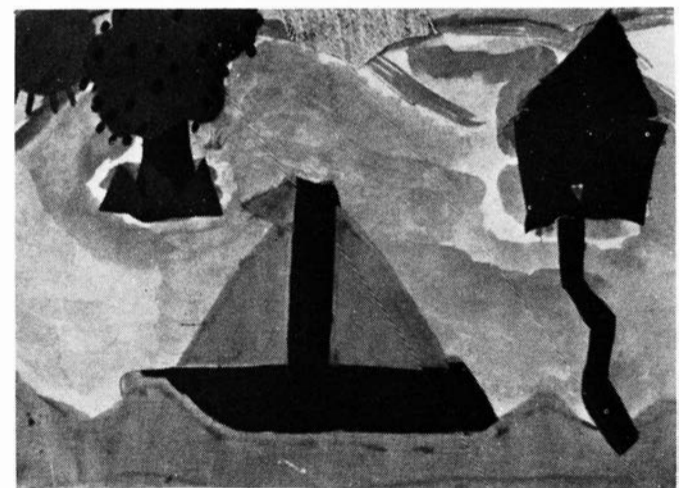
Dragon Dee ate his degree
and was banned from varsity.



THE WITCH

N. Smith – Standard 3J

Down by the river
Where the fish are aquiver
Out from her ditch
Came a wicked looking witch.
With long black hair
Her eyes would just stare.
The night was dark
No dog would dare bark.
She looked around
and then she found
A few frog's legs
And a snake that lay dead
To put in her pot
That would rot and rot.
As dawn appeared
She once again slipped into her ditch
That bad, wicked old witch.

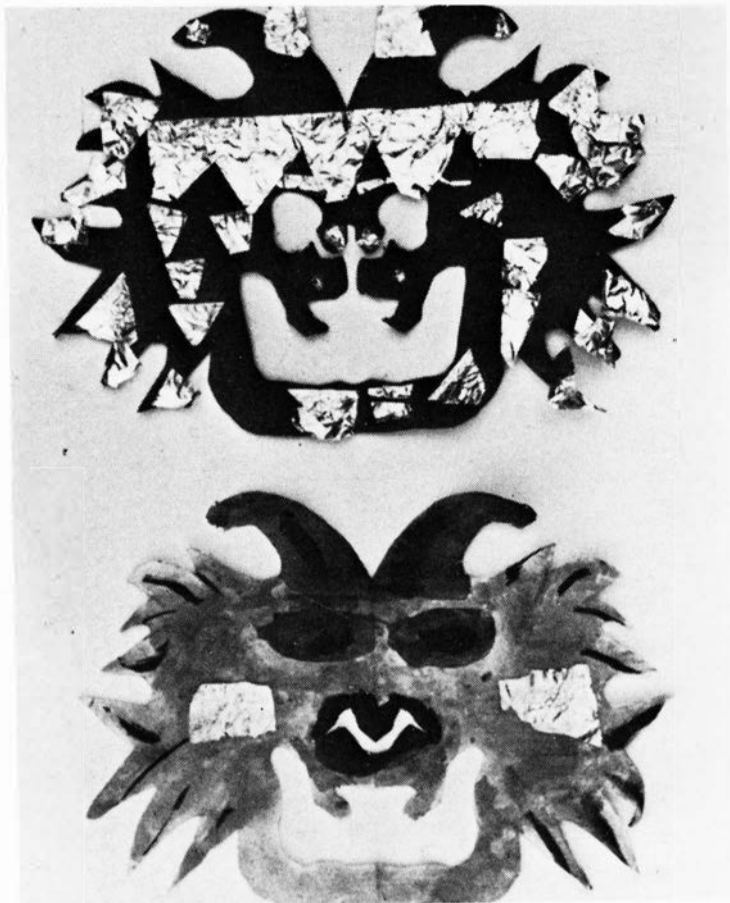


FIRE

S. O'Connor – Standard 2N

A burning light in the night,
a wild veld fire – a frightening sight!
My friend Bill called to me,
maybe a help we can be.

We rushed over there to help the rest –
this time we had to do our best.
We beat for hours till the very last flame,
how long would it be till the next fire came ?



IF I COULD FLY

S. Martinengo – Standard 4

If I could fly
way up in the sky,
and reach the clouds with ease
I'd fly up high and sore with
the birds In my Dungarees.

If I could fly
I'd fly with the bees
but keep away from their hives
I could fly from place to place
Oh I wish I could fly

RAMPOKKERS

W. Cronje – Standard 4

Dit was heerlike dag in 1920 toe John Dillinger sy eerste bank herooft het. Die polisie het geweet dat hierdie gebeurtenis die begin van baie rowery sou wees, want hy het die geld wat hy gesteel het teruggegee, omdat hy wel bekend wou wees.

Hy het deur die verenigde state van Amerika gegaan. Hy wou met mense bang maak en hy wou geld steel. Die polisie het probeer om hom te vang Maar hulle kan niks doen nie. Hy het volgehou by sy rompkery.

Eendag het die polisie uitgevind dat hy een bank wou beroof en hulle het vir hom gewag Maar hy het vrygekome. Gelukkig het die bende uit mekaar gegaan. Die polisie het vir omtrent well maande niks van Dillinger gehoor nie.

Dillinger het 'n nuwe bende met Pretty Boy Floyd en Baby Faced Nelson gemaak. Hulle het baie geld gesteel, maar die polisie het Pretty Day Floyd en Baby Faced Nelson geskiet. Dis polisie kan Dillinger nie vind nie.

THE GREENGROCER

Q. Loo – Grade 2

We buy our fruit and vegetables at a market,
I like carrots because they are good for your eyes.
I like strawberries with ice cream.
We buy peas from a greengrocer.

THE PRINCESS AND THE PEA

G. Genovese – Standard 1

All the plays were very good, but I enjoyed this one the most. I liked it when the princess kept on nagging the prince and when she kept on pulling faces at us, but the thing I liked best was the way her hair stuck out and she said she had a bruised back.

CHIPS AND THE GREAT SCRAMBLER

B. McFadden – Standard 1

Bunch met John at his house. They went to the police station.

Bunch made a phone call and then they went to get their motorbikes.

Then! They saw a guy shooting off on a motor bike. They chased him.

There was a ramp on the road.

He ramped it and he kept on going and Bunch went after him.

He went into the veld and hit a rock.

They caught him.

He broke his leg and had to go to the hospital and the sergeant was happy with Bunch and John.

ABC's

M. Rynkiewicz – Standard 4

A is for Atwell who is very tall

B is for Bol who can wallop the cricket ball

C is for Caister the running star

F is for Fuchs like the Pipie Lankhouse, "FUCHS, FUCHS".

G is for Garcia with all his bright gems

H is for Hartmann who gave the teachers germs

H is for Hugo: The wobbling ladder by Hugo First "YOUGO FIRST"

K is for Kirkpatrick with all his electronics

K is for Knight who always get electrocuted

M is for McInnes with his scribbling writing

P is for Powell who is always fighting

R is for Rynkiewicz the football star

S is for Shearer the very fast tiger

S is for Shongwe the wooden car builder it wooden go

S is for Smith the Rugby star

W is for Wooley the Big Bully.



BOATS

D. Cecchi – Standard 1

I like ski boats because they go fast and they make a breeze as they go past you.

My dad has a ski boat.

We went ski-ing last Sunday.

My mum fell off the skis and cut herself on the side of the boat.

Then we went for a picnic at the Zoo.

After that we went home.

PIPPA GOES ABOARD

D. Wing – Standard 1

Once there was a little house on the top of a hill.
There was a happy little girl.
Everyday she went for a walk.
One day she was walking along the beach.
She heard a noise in the distance.
She listened and listened but she did not know what it was.
The big thing came nearer and nearer.
Then she caught sight of it and at once she raced into the sea.
In a few moments she saw that it was a big ship and she hopped into the ship and she was happier than she had ever been before.

THE PLAYS

G. von Holdt – Grade 2

I liked Hans because he did not know how to ride a horse
I would have cept the gold
I liked it when Hans fell in the ditch and they said there were creepee crulis.



THE DRAGON

R. Raubenheimer – Standard 3W

A dragon is full of fury
When he gets into a stew.
How I wish they had one
At our nearby Zoo.

They blow out steam to scare you
And frighten you away.
But I am sure I'll see one
Somehow, somewhere one day.

IF I COULD SWIM

R. Scott – Standard IV

If I could swim,
I would swim all day,
And I would not make a din
As I swim in the bay.

I would swim everyday,
But if it was 10 below,
I would say, "Its cold",
But swim as I am bold.

But this can't be so as I am a bird and not a fish,
But I am lucky as I can fly up high,
And receive seed in a dish,
So the only thing I can do is sigh!

FIRE

N. Bay – Standard 2N

One day, gloomy night
I saw the forest alight
The orange flames leaping high
And illuminating the cloudy sky

I saw the animals fleeing fast
Buck and gazelle running aghast
I heard the flutter of birds wings
All flying in mad rings.

THE BIRDS OF QUENE

M. Wurr – Standard 4K

There are birds in my tree
That sing all day
All happy and gay in May
They fly to England in June
Singing a tune
And when they get to Quene
They stop singing the tune
And eat a prune at noon.

JETS

N. Warren – Standard 1F

Jets are fast
With a mighty blast
They go so high
That they touch the sky
And then come down for landing.

THE RAT

M. Allen – Standard 1F

Once there was a rat who lived in my house. It jumped through the window and what a fright I got. It ran into my sister's room and she screamed and ran out. The rat ran on top of the washing machine and that is where it stayed from that day till this.



WIND

J. Harman – Standard 1F

Wind floats in and out
All through the doors.
Woosh! A shiver of cold
Out through the window
And out through the holes
Into the cold again.

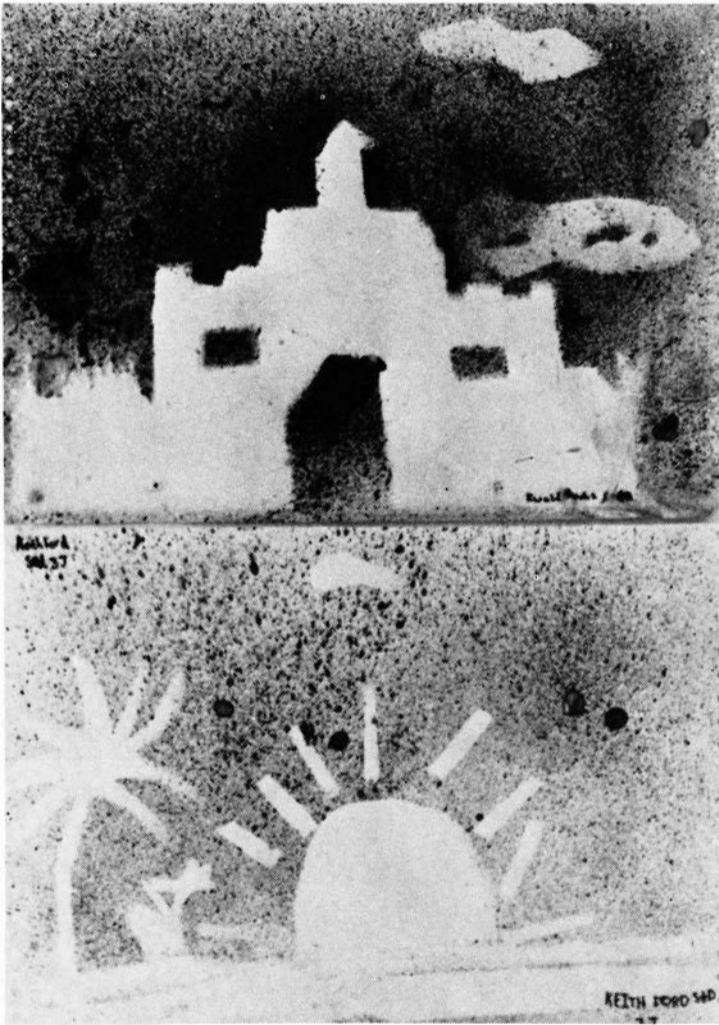
IF I COULD FLY

W. Neil – Standard 4

If I could fly,
I would fly up high
Up in the air so blue
Oh, I do think it's the pleasantest thing
for ever a bird can do!

Up in the air and over the wall,
Till I can see so wide,
Rivers and trees and cattle and all
Over the countryside –

Till I look down on the garden green,
Down on the roof so brown –
Up in the air I go flying again,
Up in the air and down.



PLEASANT SOUNDS

J. Livshitz – Standard 4

A squeak came from a mouse as it went running round
the house
A whinny came from a horse that caught itself against
a thorn bush
A bee went buzzing over a tree
A man tapped on the door asking for a straw
We heard the crashing sound from the waves as they
went crashing on to the shore
We heard the clattering sound of plates as they came
clattering down to the floor
There came a rustling sound of leavers as they went
swaying from the trees.
There came a rustling sound of leaves as they went
swaying from the trees.

DROUGHT

M. von Holt – Standard

When there is no rain
It causes people pain
To see their cattle die
And hear their folk cry
To hear the cow low
And the seed to sow
Is all the farmer would ask
To do his daily task

PIRATES

P. Jackson – Standard 1A

Pirates in the dark night
Caught an anti-Israelite.
They took him captive
and made him bite the hat
of an anti-Israelite.

SEASONS

N. Smith – Standard 3J

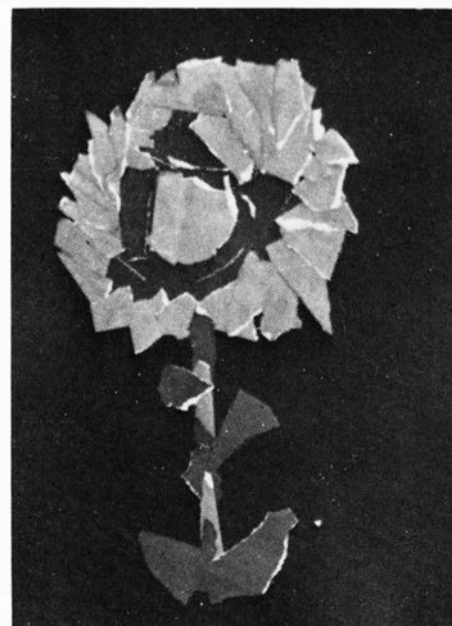
In the Spring when flowers grow
Birds sing and rivers flow.
In the summer the days grow long
and the church bells say ding, ding, dong.
In the Autumn the leaves fall
Onto the big garden wall.
In the Winter it starts to snow
and the chilly winds begin to blow.

FIRE

D. Caister – Standard 3W

It starts with a flick of a match,
But then you should see it catch the veld all about,
No-one's able to put it out.

The flames are high,
All the little creatures die,
When will people learn
Not to burn !





IF I COULD FLY

D. Milburn-Pyle – Standard 4

If I could fly,
High in the trees
And rise up high
With the birds and bees.

I'd look across
And see my wings,
Glorious white feathers,
With small black rings

High, high, high,
And every way,
I'll fly so high
Till my dying day.

PLEASANT SOUNDS

P. Jessiman – Standard 4K

The crunching of the snow underneath your feet.
It sounds as though you are opening a sweet.
The bristling of the ice upon the trees.
Crinkle crackle in the breeze.
The wooshing of the wind sounds as though it's an
escaped fiend.
The whispering of the trees as though it were a hive of
bees.
And then you think to yourself : Who made this
wonderful place ?
To Heaven, To Earth,
The answer is to be found above my ground.

THE UNFORTUNATE WINDOW-CLEANER

W. Cronje – Standard 4K

A window-cleaner in our street
Who fell ten metres at my feet,
Stuck himself on my umbrella
I said, "Don't complain you foolish fella
If my umbrella had been closed
You might have landed on your nose ! "

THE KANGAROO

A. Dunn – Grade 2

The kangaroo lives in Asutralia.
The mother has a pouch on the outside of her.
The kangaroo has very strong back legs and a very
strong tail.
The tail helps her to jump.

THE SECRET MOUNTAIN

C. Cosijn – Standard 1A

Once there was a wizard. He was very wicked and no one liked him. One day he made a secret mountain, it had lots of spooky caves. One day a boy called Ben saw this mountain that had never ever been there before. He knew the only one who could use magic was the! yes the wizard. But now this was not really a mountain it looked like a volcano. But he knew the wizard was powerful so how was he going to stop the wizard from making these volcanoes? Then he had an idea. He quickly ran up to the wizard's house. The wizard was asleep. Ben knew a little magic so he crept into the wizard's house and took some magic and made the mountain disappear. Then he walked home and said, "That was an adventure!"

THE ASTRONAUT

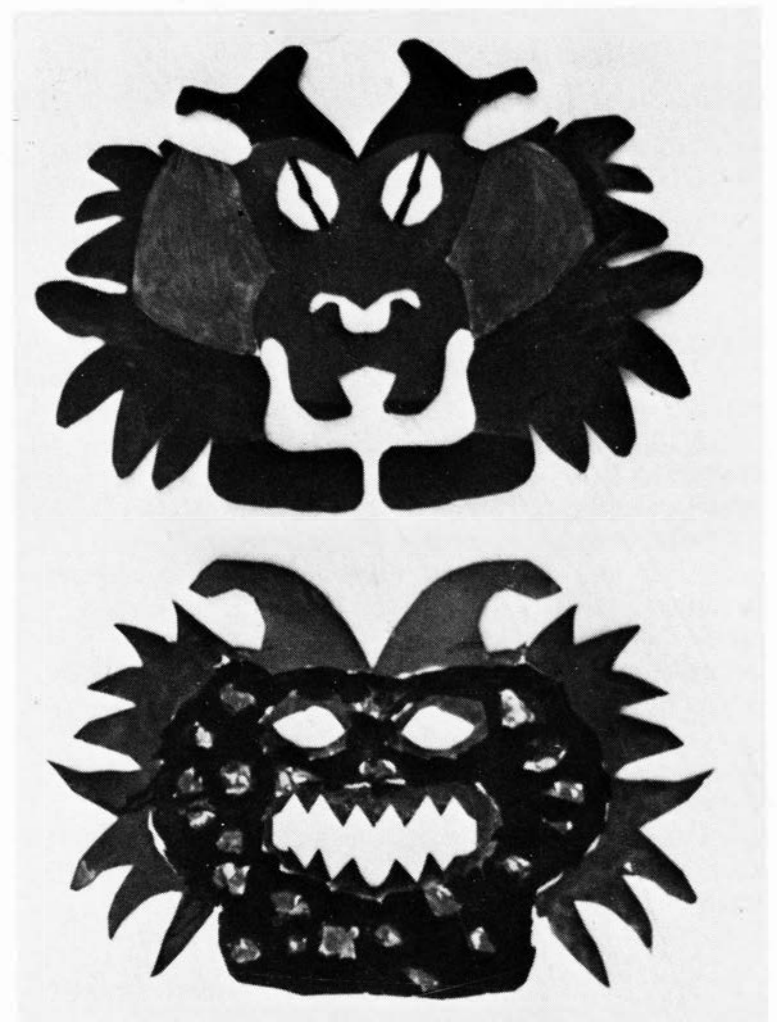
S. Clegg – Standard 3

I'd like to be an astronaut
And live a life fraught with danger!
In my spaceship I would zoom
Over the Mercury, then the moon.
A million stars would pass me by
On the black velvet backcloth of the sky
When I'm tired of whizzing round
I would set my sights for ground,
It's always doubtful about a berth
And landing safely on Mother Earth.

THE HORSE

B. Borkett – Grade 2

I have not got a horse but I can ride a horse.
You must look after horses.
You must clean the horses.
When you want to make a horse stop
You must pull the reins.



THE KANGAROO

A. de Gouveia – Grade 2

Kangaroos live in Australia.
They are very nice animals.
They have very long legs and
they are very strong.
They have a pouch where they put their babies.



IF I COULD FLY

J. Livschitz – Standard 4

If I could fly
Up up high
Just like a bird
In the sky

The things I see
Will fill me with joy
And make me happy
To be a boy

And as I lie and dream
Of things that cannot be
And wish the fun
that I could have
Would be reality.

THE HORSE

M. Ten Hoorn Boer – Grade 2

When you ride a horse you sit on a saddle and you hold
on the reins.
The horse sleeps in a stable.
Sometimes the horse neighs and jumps up.
Horses like to eat hay.

QUIZ

G. Millard – Standard 4

One day three men went into a hotel
They were told that it would cost R30 for a room for the
night.

They each paid R10.

After a while the cashier realised that he had charged
them extra, and that it was only R25.

He called the doorman and told him to take the extra
R5 up to the men.

The doorman decided that he would keep R2 and only
gave them R3.

He gave R1 to each man, therefore they had now paid
R9 each adding up to R27. The doorman kept R2 making
a total R29.

What happened to the other R1? ? ? ?

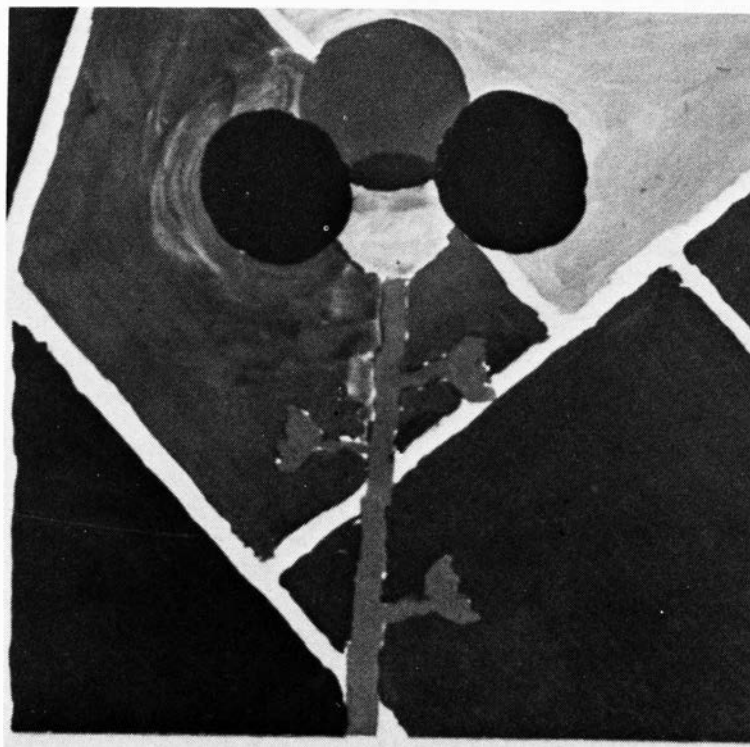
Answer: Nothing it is just the way it's said.

If you worked it out $(R30 - R3) - R2$ it
would equal R25.

ASTRONAUT

P. Cefrnich – Standard 3

An Astronaut is one who goes into space
for months he has a helmet over his face
His rocket shoots off in three stages
He is forever learning his pages
Eventually he lands on the moon
Collects sample rock and sand with a spoon
His two modules connect
It must be a nerve racking effect
In the sea he lands
The whole world are his fans.



Junior Primary Concert

Very few people realise just how important Music is in the Junior Primary classes. Many of us think of the days when Music lessons consisted of learning a new song every week.

In the Junior Primary section we try and make the Music time a worthwhile experience for the boys.

In the Pre-Primary class the children learn many counting and finger action songs – to help them with their learning and Fine Muscle Co-ordination. They also do movement to Music and Percussion work.

In Grade 1 Mrs. Schaafsma teaches many interesting songs, many of which are sung in languages from all over the world and she never fails to capture their interest with interesting stories of her trips overseas.

By the time the children reach Grade 2 they are usually able to keep more or less in pitch with the piano or guitar. Listening to music is introduced and the children work out a story that matches the kind of music they have listened to. Percussion work is also an important part of the lesson.

Standard 1's, apart from singing, do breathing and voice exercises. Along with Percussion work they begin to read music and learn a few note values. This is then put into practice using percussion instruments. This year they have also had stories about great composers and have listened to some of their compositions. Movement to music is important at this stage, and the boys have to feel the rhythm and move in time to it.

I am sure that all the Junior Primary boys will agree that Music is a most enjoyable part of the curriculum.

Mrs. M. Middlewick

Junior Primary Music

On Friday evening 26th October the Junior-Primary Concert was held at the school. The success of this delightful concert was beyond all expectations.

An enthusiastic audience of close on 500 people squeezed into the old boarders dining-hall. Many parents who were unable to enter the hall watched through open windows and some even managed to ascend a ladder to peer through top windows on the corridor side of the hall.

The children had been trained for many weeks and their excitement grew as the Concert date approached. Just four days before the Concert, Mr. Alistair Smurthwaite leapt to our rescue owing to the sudden and unforeseen indisposition of Mrs. Middlewick.

"Uncle Alistair's" warm and friendly personality inspired our little ones who excelled themselves to the strains of his guitar. A most enjoyable concert was concluded by the Standard I performance "Come to the Circus".

Chess

This year we fielded two teams in the chess league. Our "A" Team played in the Championship Section and the "B" Team who had lost 6 out of 8 players from the previous year found this league very strong but gained a tremendous amount of experience, which should prove invaluable for the future. The "B" Team won their section very comfortably, and then went on to win their league in the finals. Well done, "B" Team!

Perhaps the most exciting aspect of St. David's Chess is the enthusiastic junior players, not only are they promising but they are immensely interested and are always at practice. This has impressed me I have no hesitation recommending that we enter a junior team (Standard 2 and lower) in next year's junior league.

The two teams ("A" and "B") are to be awarded chess badges and also Richard Gordon and Keith Ford have been invited to play in the Primary Schools Closed Championships. I would like to thank Mr. Manolios, Mrs. Vermaak and Mrs. Napier for their continuous support and encouragement throughout the year.

(Mrs) B. Pearson

This year two teams entered the annual Witwatersrand Primary Chess Competition.

Our A team was placed in the Championship Division and the B team was placed in the Second Division. Our A team was neither experienced nor skilled enough to compete in the top division, but none the less the team put up a very stout opposition. The B team has played extremely well right through the season and at the time of writing are competing in the finals. We wish them the best of luck.

We are very grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Pearson who have coached both teams this year.

Mrs. Vermaak
Mrs. Napier



CHESS 'A' TEAM

Back row – (left to right): *S. Jack, S. Mahony, A. Schulz, Mrs. B. Pearson.*
 Front row: *D. Milburn-Pyle, R. Gordon, R. Carr.*
 In front: *K. Ford.*



CHESS 'B' TEAM

Back row – (left to right): *P. Harrison, L. Goldberg, Mrs. B. Pearson, A. Schoonbee, M. Slaven.*
 Front row: *J. Carr, R. Walsh, M. Walsh.*
 In front: *G. Ford.*

Cricket



COMMONWEALTH XI 'A' TEAM

Back row – (left to right): R. Gordon, J. Goodall, L. Goldberg, Mr. T. O'Mahony, W. Cronje, S. Parritt, S. Martinengo.
Front row: G. de Decker, B. Dykes, G. Millard, J. Snyman, J. Livshitz (captain).



COMMONWEALTH XI 'B' TEAM

Back row – (left to right): A. Gollub, W. Neil, P. Funston, J. Shanahan, G. Wooley, D. Harraway, A. McInnes, J. Bol.
Front row: M. Henderson, Mr. T. O'Mahony, M. Slaven (captain), C. Powell, A. Schoonbee.
In front: M. Rinkiewicz, S. Murabito.

Commonwealth

'A' Team

The Commonwealth "A" cricket team under the captaincy of J. Livshitz played 9 games in the first term. This has been a very good team but towards the end of the season a weakness against fast bowlers became evident.

Rivonia – St. David's 157 for 8 (Livshitz 28, De Decker 24, Parritt 22 not out). Rivonia 101 all out (Gordon 1 for 10, De Decker 1 for 14, Livshitz 3 for 41, Cronje 4 for 9).

Bramton – St. David's 89 for 8 (Millard 19, Gordon 16). Bramton 32 all out (Gordon 4 for 5, De Decker 4 for 7, Cronje 1 for 1).

Sandown – St. David's 38 for 7 (Dykes 13 not out). Sandown 37 all out (De Decker 2 for 5, Livshitz 4 for 8).

Redhill – St. David's 151 for 5 (Gordon 31 not out, Dykes 26 not out, Parritt 23, Millard 20). Redhill 13 all out (Dykes 3 for 0, Martinengo 1 for 0, Goodall 1 for 0).

Halfway House – St. David's 165 all out (Millard 42, Goodall 22, Cronje 15, Snyman 15). Halfway House 98 all out (De Decker 5 for 23, Martinengo 1 for 2, Gordon 1 for 21, Cronje 1 for 14).

Bryandale – St. David's 126 all out (Livshitz 51 not out, Millard 24, Goldberg 20). Bryandale 36 all out (De Decker 2 for 4, Livshitz 2 for 10, Cronje 3 for 4).

Montrose – St. David's 38 all out (Millard 11). Montrose 136 all out (Livshitz 5 for 32, Cronje 2 for 30).

Bryanston – St. David's 40 all out (Livshitz 9). Bryanston 41 for 3 (Gordon 2 for 14, Livshitz 1 for 24).

Bryneven – St. David's 65 all out (Livshitz 20). Bryneven 70 for 4 (Livshitz 4 for 19, De Decker 1 for 18).

The summary of the first term cricket season for the Commonwealth "A" was : Played 9, won 6, lost 3.

Commonwealth

'B' Team

This again was the first year that we could produce a Commonwealth "B" team. This team played 3 games and won 2 lost 1.

Bryandale – St. David's 55 for 2 (Schoonbee 34). Bryandale 53 all out (Schoonbee 6 for 11, Henderson 4 for 18).

Sandown – St. David's 217 all out (Schoonbee 74, Slaven 59, Woolley 42). Sandown 22 all out.

Rosebank – St. David's 46 all out (Woolley 13). Rosebank 47 for 7.

Ter Horst

'A' Team

The Ter Horst "A" cricket team, captained very ably by Garth Ritchie, played eight matches in the first term.

The first match was against Rivonia. We played well, but rather too slowly and ended up 66 for 4 after our 30 overs (Ritchie 26, Alcock 21). Rivonia came in to bat and passed our score after 21 overs for the loss of 3 wickets.

Brampton – In this game we did not bat well at all and were all out for 38. Brampton passed our score for the loss of only 2 wickets.

It was after this game that the boys really showed determination and got down to practising hard. They lost all their previous match nerves and produced the results that they were capable of.

Sandown – We scored 64 all out (Ritchie 26). Sandown were 33 all out (Alcock 3 for 12, Weissensee 4 for 2, Ferreira 2 for 6).

Halfway House – We scored 123 for 9 (Weissensee 22, Ferreira 24, Gheri 16). Halfway House 105 all out (B. De Decker 3 for 8, Ritchie 4 for 19, Alcock 2 for 37).

Bryandale – St. David's made 61 all out (Ritchie 27, Gheri 14). Bryandale 23 all out (Ritchie 4 for 3, Alcock 3 for 4, Ferreira 2 for 6, Weissensee 1 for 5).

Montrose – St. David's 103 for 7, Gheri 20 not out. Montrose 35 all out (Alcock 4 for 3, Ritchie 3 for 14, Ferreira 2 for 0).

Bryanston – St. David's 60 for no wickets (B. De Decker 30 not out, Alcock 26 not out). Bryanston 58 all out (Alcock 3 for 19, Ritchie 2 for 23, Ferreira 3 for 3).

Bryneven – St. David's 178 for 7 (Alcock 48, De Decker 37, Ferreira 37 not out, Ritchie 16). Bryneven 47 all out (Alcock 4 for 29, Ritchie 3 for 13, Weissensee 2 for 1).

The summary of the first term cricket season for Ter Horst "A" team was : Played 8, won 6, lost 2.

Ter Horst

'B' Team

This year was the first time that we introduced a Ter Horst "B" team. This team played 3 games – won 2 and lost 1.

Bryandale – St. David's 44 for 5 (Nyirenda 14). Bryandale 43 all out (Andreka 5 for 15, Lamb 2 for 1).

Bryanston – St. David's 68 all out (Tribe 19). Bryanston 69 for 8 (Lamb 4 for 13, Andreka 3 for 10, Ford 1 for 21).

Bryandale – St. David's 169 for 3 (Lamb 47, Nyirenda 37, Tribe 21, Mitchelmore 14 not out). Bryandale 25 all out.



TER HORST XI 'A' TEAM

Back row – (left to right): *P. Swanson, M. Funston, S. Mahony, Mr. T. O'Mahony, N. Smith, B. de Decker, A. Weissensee.*
 Front row: *G. Ritchie (captain), G. Dykes, M. Ghersi, M. Luyckx, R. Alcock.*
 In front: *G. van Riet, A. Ferreira.*



TER HORST XI 'B' TEAM

Back row – (left to right): *K. Ford, R. Ralph, G. Lamb, Mr. T. O'Mahony, N. Smith, I. Tribe, N. de Silla.*
 Front row: *C. Mitchelmore, M. Ford, Z. Nyirenda (captain), D. McDonald, P. Swanson.*
 In front: *J. Andreka.*

Tennis

Due to the increased wealth of talent amongst the Juniors, the Primary School for the first time entered two teams in the Junior Inter Schools Tennis League. The teams acquitted themselves reasonably well and with the experience gained during this year, next year promises to be one of great potential for St. David's.

The 1979 Tennis Championships held on 16 September proved a resounding success and some strongly contested matches riveted the attention of the spectators to the games in progress.

The results were:

Singles:

U/10 B. De Decker beat A. Harris
 U/11 S. Martinengo beat M. Rynkiewicz
 U/12 and Open
 J. Livshitz beat G. De Decker

Doubles:

U/10 B. De Decker and J. Andreka beat M. Luyckx and A. Harris.
 U/11 S. Martinengo and R. Scott beat A. Macelari and N. Smith.
 U/12 and Open
 G. De Decker and B. Dykes beat J. Livshitz and J. Goodall.

Once again this year the Junior School joined in the St. David's Family Day by staging a Round Robin Tournament. This year the players were seeded into four sections with 18 couples playing.

The results were:

Section A:

First: Miss Livshitz and Jeffrey.
 Second: Mrs. Noble and Gary De Decker

Section B:

First: Mrs. Fowler and Jason Goodall
 Second: Mrs. Wallace and Kevin

Section C:

First: Mrs. Jack and Stuart
 Second: Mrs. Scott and Robert

Section D:

First: Mrs. De Decker and Bryan
 Second: Mrs. Harris and Andrew

Special Prize to Peter Harris 7 years old for outstanding play.

The tennis team and I would like to thank the teachers who accompanied the teams to matches and to Mrs. De Decker, Mrs. Livshitz and Mrs. Erdis a big thank you for the refreshments supplied for the home matches.

Mrs. G. Anderson



JEFFREY LIVSHITZ

Jeffrey has had an excellent year playing in several tournaments in the Transvaal. In the Eastern Transvaal Tournament he won the Mixed Doubles and this achievement was repeated at the Northern Transvaal Tournament. At Boksburg he reached the Final of the Singles only to be beaten in three sets but he went on to win the Doubles and Mixed Doubles.

Playing in the Jewish Guild - Balfour Park Tournament he made a clean sweep of all the U/12 titles.

During the October mid-term holiday Jeffrey was seeded No. 1 in the U/12 section of the Southern Transvaal Championships at Ellis Park. Here Jeffrey was beaten in the semi-finals of the Singles but reached the finals of the Doubles but he and his partner lost this match 6-1, 6-4.

Jeffrey was selected to play for the Southern Transvaal Schools A Team this year and has gone to tour to Pretoria, Potchefstroom and Bloemfontein where he won all the games he played.

Well done Jeffrey and all the best for 1980.







JUNIOR TENNIS TEAMS

Back row – (left to right): Mrs. G. Anderson, G. Millard, J. Goodall, N. Pruim, L. Goldberg, G. De Decker, K. Wallace, Mr. T. Kotze.
 Front row: B. De Decker, R. Scott, M. Henderson, J. Livshitz, S. Martinengo, G. Ritchie, B. Dykes.
 In front: S. Murabito.

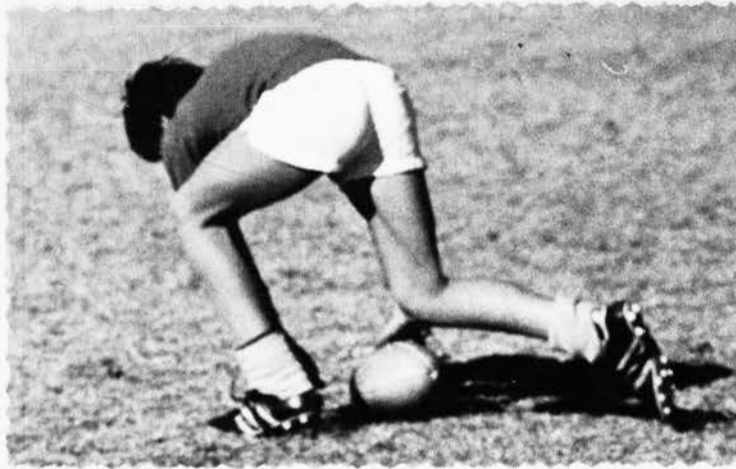
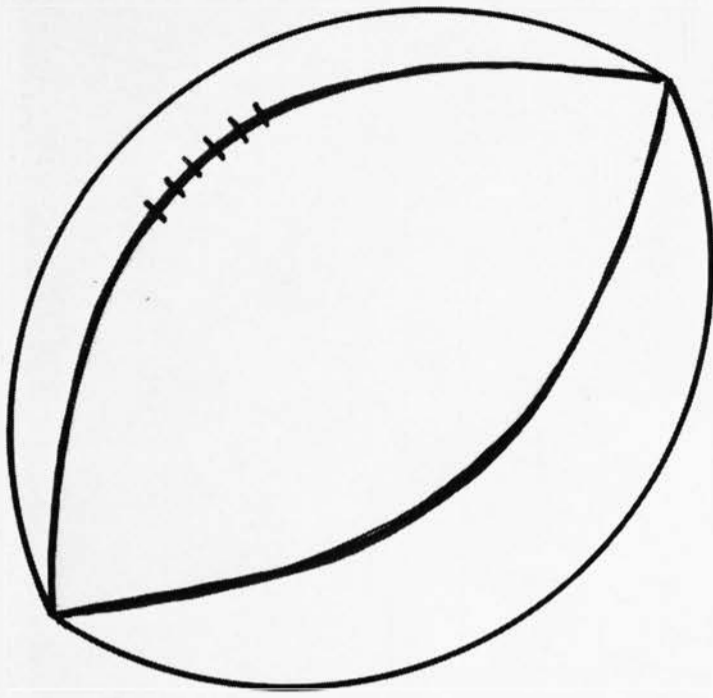


U/12 'C' RUGBY (PRIMARY SCHOOL)

Back row – (left to right): M. Smith, S. Logie, C. Powell, R. Carr.
 Middle row: Mr. G. Manolios (Headmaster), J. Goodall, W. Cronje, L. Goldberg, G. De Decker, R. Goba, C. Caister, R. Gordon.
 Front row: J. Graham, A. Schoonbee, M. Slaven (captain), G. Millard, J. Marlow.

Smalley's Sports

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U/12 Rugby

The under 12 rugby team plays against other schools as the under 13 C and as such are playing against boys of an older age group. In addition most of the team are just being introduced to rugby whereas their opponents have been playing for one or two years on the whole.

It seems that the season always opens with a four all draw and this year its was against Northcliff. The team at this stage was still finding its feet with most of the players learning what rugby is all about. The next game was against Parktown and they went down twenty points to nil. At this stage the boys were starting to develop a feel for the game and after a lot of hard practice sessions they were really starting to look like a team.

They went from strength to strength scoring some very good wins and coming out of all the games, even the ones that were lost, having put up a very good showing. Each member of the team played with great enthusiasm and over the season they developed into a very capable team. The pack had strong determination and the back line always got their share of the ball which they used to full advantage showing good penetration.

On defence they were magnificent. In most cases teams had one or two "stars" who looked big enough to play for the "first's" and it took two and sometimes three of our players, going in at once, to bring the opponent down. This was happening time and again and they displayed great spirit in each and every game right up to the final whistle.

The highlight of the year was the tour to Natal where they beat Parkview 8 points to 4 but went down to St. Henry's 4 points to nil.

The team has great potential and should proceed into the upper age groups and score some very good wins for St. Davids. Their results speak for themselves. Out of fourteen games they won 8, lost 5 and drew 1. In all these matches they scored 147 points and gave away only 66.

Northcliff	drew	4 - 4
Parktown	lost	0 - 20



Highlands North	won	28 - 0
C.B.C. Pretoria	won	16 - 0
St. John's	lost	0 - 10
C.B.C. Boksburg	lost	4 - 8
Marist - Observatory	won	38 - 0
Athlone	won	15 - 0
Jeppe	lost	8 - 16
De La Salle	won	16 - 0
St. Stithian's	won	10 - 0
Parkview, Durban	won	8 - 4
St. Henry's, Durban	lost	0 - 4

Athletics

The mini-athletics was held on 14 September. The boys were raring to go and this was evident by some of the excellent times obtained. Three new records were established with excellent performances by the following boys:

U/5A	50 metres	9,7"	D. Porzig
U/7A	50 metres	8,5"	W. De Waard
U/8A	50 metres	8,4"	P.L. Nardin

Shuttle relays were introduced this year which proved to be most exciting.

Points position:

The Bishops	88,5
Osmond	87
Benedict	66,5
College	64

TROPHY WINNERS:

U/5 Age Group:	
Bartos Trophy	D. Porzig
U/6 Age Group:	
Kempster Trophy	F. Tommasi
U/7 Age Group:	
Tonetti Trophy	W. De Waard
U/8 Age Group:	
Barenbrug Trophy	P.L. Nardin

The Primary Athletics was held on 15 September in very windy conditions which suited neither spectators nor competitors. In spite of the conditions some excellent times were recorded by the following boys:

U/ 9A:	
50m 7,7"	B. Kirkpatrick New Record
U/12A:	
100m 13,4"	G. de Decker Equalled Record

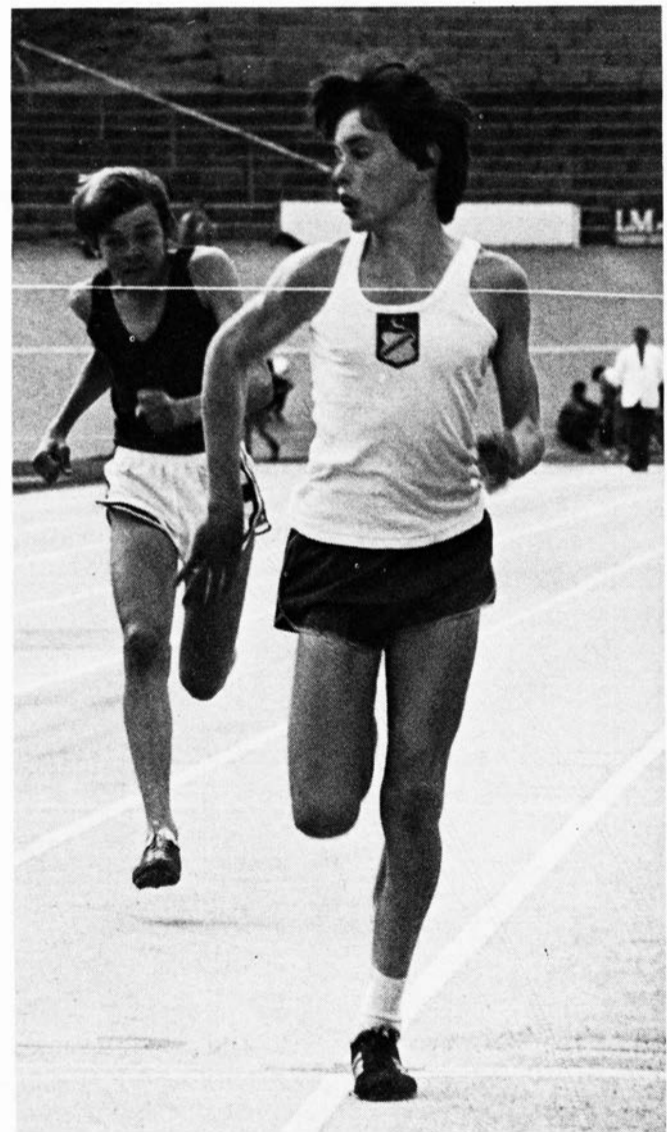
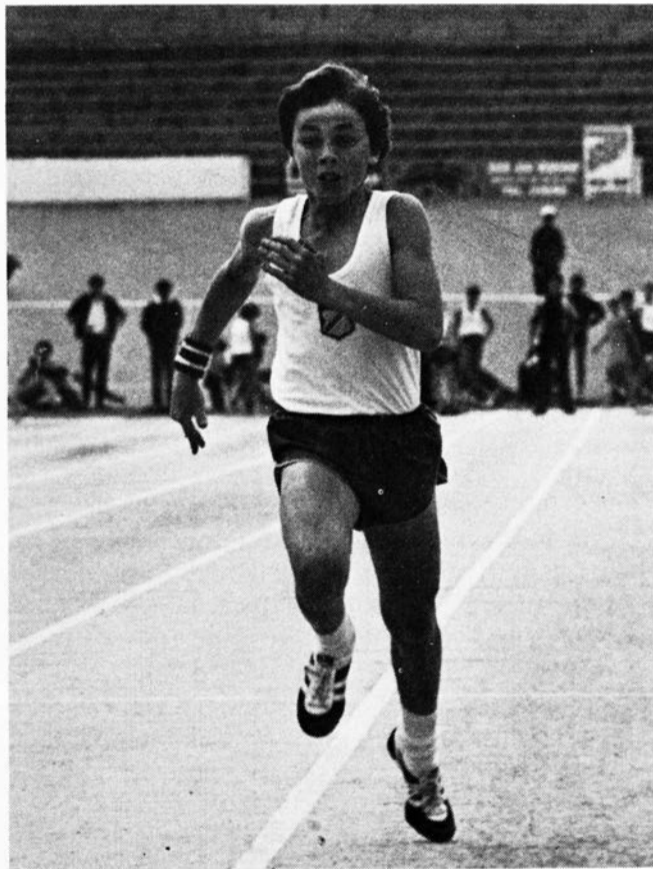
U/11A:
200m 29,1" R. Scott Record

FINAL HOUSE POSITIONS:

1	Benedict	402,5	3	The Bishops	296,5
2	Osmond	370	4	College	230

TROPHY WINNERS :

U/10 High Jump	Ronnie Carr Trophy	A. Weissensee
U/11 High Jump	William Castle Trophy	G. Ritchie
U/12 High Jump	Terry O'Mahony Trophy	G. De Decker
OPEN High Jump	Brother Ralph Trophy	C. Davis
U/10 Long Jump	Scott Trophy	B. De Decker
U/11 Long Jump	Livshitz Trophy	R. Scott
U/12 Long Jump	Brindle Trophy	G. McLeroth
OPEN Long Jump	Alcock Trophy	C. Davis
U/12 Hurdles	Brother Edwin Trophy	G. De Decker
800m	Brother Aquinas Trophy	M. Cernich
U/ 9 Relay	George Manolios Trophy	Benedict
U/10 Relay	Marais Trophy	Benedict
U/11 Relay	Joe de Decker Trophy	College
U/12 Relay	Luyckx Trophy	Osmond
OPEN Relay	Brother Timothy Trophy	Osmond
U/ 9 Age Group	George Roy Trophy	B. Kirkpatrick
U/10 Age Group	George Roy Trophy	D. McDonald
U/11 Age Group	Kitty Shaw Trophy	R. Scott
U/12 Age Group	Kitty Shaw Trophy	G. De Decker
OPEN Age Group	Brother Pius Trophy	C. Davis
HOUSE CUP	Kempster Trophy	Benedict



INTER CATHOLIC ATHLETICS

This meeting was held in Pretoria and the Junior School was well represented. The boys were a little nervous at the start but next year they will know what is to be expected of them.

The boys who represented the school individual events were:

S. Mahony, G. McLeroth, G. De Decker, J. Goodall, B. Kirkpatrick, A. Weissensee, R. Scott, R. Carr.

Vs MARIST OBSERVATORY

Inter School Athletics was resumed this year and the meeting proved to be a great success. Some good times were recorded with R. Scott breaking a record in the 200 metres U/11 with a time of 29,0".

The final result:

St. David's	111
Observatory	76

Vs MONTROSE

St. David's	127
Montrose	95

Soccer

Soccer Clinic:

A soccer clinic was held at the school during the April holidays and it ran for 9 days. This was the third clinic held at the school and once again proved to be a great success.

Prizes were awarded to the winners of the five-a-side competition and the leading scorers. Our prize for the most improved player went to B. Borkett. A special word of thanks to the parents who gave of their time to bring the boys during the holidays.

Tour to Durban

This was the fourth soccer tour to Durban and for once the weather was against us. The plane landed under over-cast skies but this did not dampen the boys' spirit and the games were enjoyed by all. It is the first time some of the boys had played in muddy conditions and an exciting game was played on the Saturday between the Under 11's and a team from Westville.

U/10	vs	Mansfield	Drew	1 - 1
U/11	vs	Westville	Lost	3 - 2
U/10	vs	Durban North	Lost	5 - 0
U/11	vs	Durban North	Lost	3 - 0

The boys must be complimented on their behaviour and sportsmanship during the tour.

Each year the number of teams entered gets bigger and the season gets longer. This is due to the boys' enthusiasm. This year 10 teams were entered in various leagues with reasonable success. Five of the teams finished second in their various leagues and the U/10's and U/9's reached the semi-finals of the S.T.F.A. and the S.T.C.S.F.A. respectively.



U/7 'B'

SIX-A-SIDE TOURNAMENT

A family day was held at Observatory on 10 June. A six-a-side tournament was held and St. David's entered 6 teams in the competition. It was a new type of game for the boys and they gave their best.

The U/7, U/9, U/11 teams won their respective sections. Congratulations to all the boys who took part.

Mention must be made of the parents who kindly transported to the different venues. Thanks to the ladies catering committee for the team and refreshments during the season.

This is the most talented age group on the soccer field and many an exciting game was watched by screaming parents. They eventually lost the league on goal average to St. Paul's.

A lot was expected of this team in the Knock-Out but unfortunately they were beaten by Edenvale 4 - 0.

In two seasons this side has only lost 2 league games in the Saturday league. This is the first team that has been coached from U/7 and a lot is expected from next year in the S.T.F.A. league which is played on Wednesdays.

Congratulations to M. Allen and S. Waldman on being selected for the Catholic Schools XI.

Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	For	Against	Position
8	7	0	1	10	1	2nd

U/7 'A'

Great things were expected of this team due to a number of boys having played in the team last year. I. Rugani played exceptionally well all season in the goals and together with W. De Waard and C. Cecchi were the most consistent players. The team did well considering they played a number of games below full strength.

Preliminary Rounds:

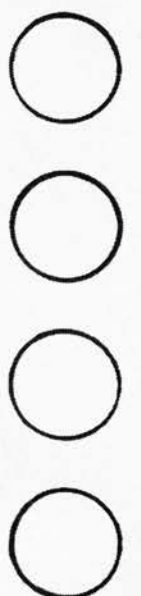
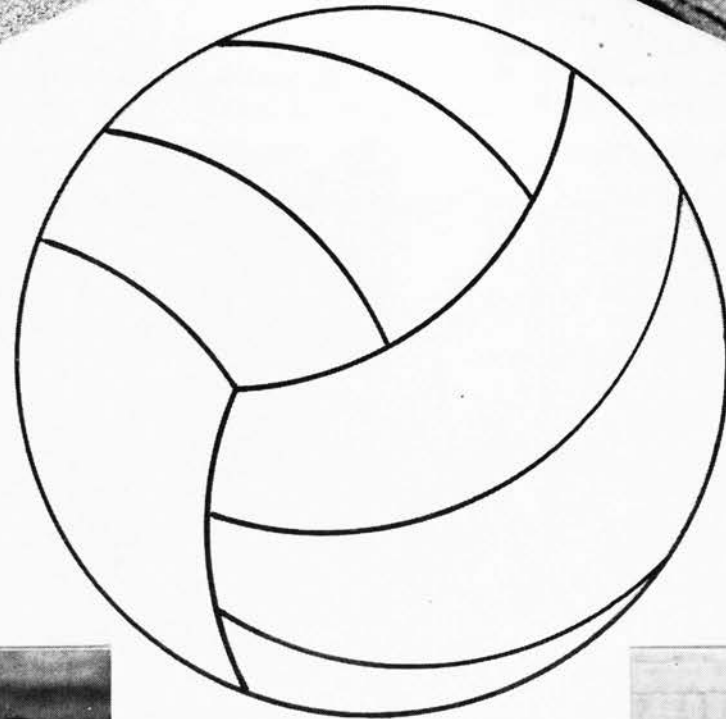
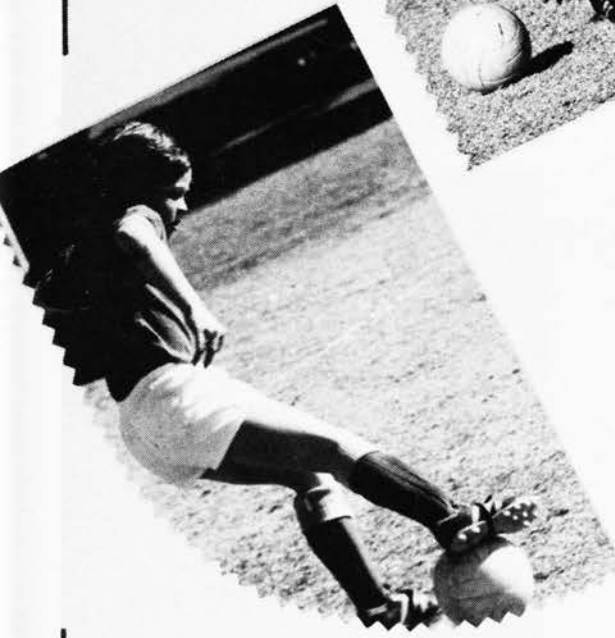
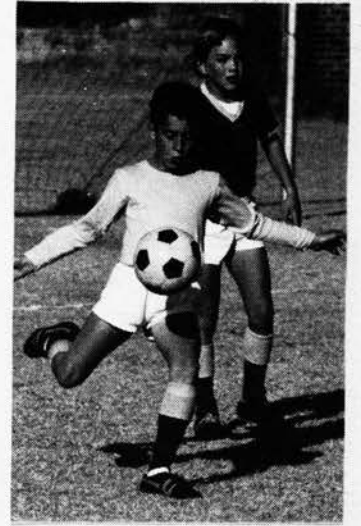
The team was knocked out in the preliminary rounds of the Cup after two games against St. Paul's.

Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	For	Against	Position
10	5	1	4	15	9	3rd

U/8 'B'

A team with great fighting spirit and on their day could outplay some A teams. This team was about to make history but they were just beaten in extra time in the semi-finals of the Cup after leading 1 - 0 until the last minute of the game. This team was the only one that did not lose a league game during the season and were unlucky not to win their league.

Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	For	Against	Position
6	3	3	0	9	2	2nd





SOCCER U/7 'A'

Back row – (left to right): *J. Kiekebosch, C. Cecchi, G. Willis, Mr. W. Castle, O. Hesketh-Mare, B. Donald.*
 Front row: *T. von Guillaume, A. Freguglia, W. de Waard, J. Body, P. Harris.*
 In front: *S. Collinson, I. Rugani, B. Noble.*



SOCCER U/7 'B'

Back row – (left to right): *J. Patuel, A. Schmeman, Mr. W. Castle, R. Foden, S. Pardini.*
 Front row: *R. de Gouveia, C. Mullin, N. Porzig, G. Evans, P. Kirby.*
 In front: *J. Pegg, G. Willis, F. Tommasi.*



SOCCKER U/8 'A'

Back row – (left to right): *B. McFadden, P. Vidas, Mr. W. Castle, G. von Holdt, E. Ralph, C. Black.*
 Front row: *Q. Snaith, S. Waldman, M. Allen, G. Gutierrez-Garcia, A. Dunn.*
 In front: *R. Moy.*



SOCCKER U/8 'B'

Back row – (left to right): *M. Lambert, F. Morettino, N. Warren, Mr. W. Castle, B. Donald, D. Cecchi, P. Nardin, B. Borkett.*
 Front row: *Q. Loo, R. Williams, C. Ashby, B. Boshoff, M. Wilson.*
 In front: *S. O'Regan, S. Fletcher, J. Brickhill.*

U/9

After a somewhat shaky start to the season, the team settled down to play some very exciting football. Thanks to the enthusiasm and dedication of the boys, they managed to reach the semi-finals of the Catholic Schools Knock-Out Cup. They lost to De La Salle in the last minute of extra time. They are a very talented side with A. Harris at centre forward and N. De Knoop who, together with M. Luyckx, kept a wary eye on happenings at the back.

The goalkeeper, K. Hayward, also saved St. David's on numerous occasions. Our midfield players were very consistent. Our forward were in many instances very unlucky and should have had a larger goal average.

The B-side also played in the Saturday league and finished 2nd. They acquitted themselves very well and show tremendous promise.

S.T.C.S.F.A.:

Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	For	Against	Position
10	4	3	3	11	8	3rd

S.T.F.A.:

Finished third in the Wednesday league.

U/10

Due to a series of form fluctuations, the A-team was possibly the most unpredictable squad of the year.

Although the boys at times rose to the occasion, their performances were generally below the expected and, this was not a particularly successful season.

G. Freguglia played well in the goals. A. Ferreira performed tirelessly in midfield and A. Weissensee, occasionally, L. Mauger and mostly M. Glazier, played some excellent matches.

M. Glazier and A. Weissensee must be congratulated on their selection for the Catholic Schools XI.

T. Jowitt also deserved a special mention for his enthusiasm and unqualified team spirit.

The B-team boys thoroughly enjoyed playing their matches and did remarkably well, coming second in their league.

A final word of thanks to all parents in general and Mr. Jowitt in particular for their unqualified help and support.

REGULAR MEMBERS OF :

A-team:

G. Freguglia, S. O'Connor, G. Lamb, D. Loo, J.P. Farinha, A. Ferreira, D. McDonald, L. Mauger, A. Weissensee, B. De Decker, M. Glazier, T. Jowitt and J. Andreka.

B-team:

P. Swanson, D. Sacks, A. Nel, M. von Holdt, T. Tribe, M. Shongwe, D. Stevenson, W. Forssman, S. Clegg, M. Tlakula, C. Adams.

The U/10 finished 3rd in the Wednesday league.

Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	For	Against	Position
8	1	2	5	6	14	4th

U/11 'A'

The under 11's played their last year of soccer with great determination but were unlucky on numerous occasions. The team was always in with a chance of winning but poor finishing always resulted in the term not putting the ball into the back of the net.

We hope that the team will enjoy their rugby as much as they enjoyed their soccer and play the game in the right spirit and with the character and determination that they have always shown.

They were knocked out of the Cup by De La Salle in the Quarter finals.

Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	For	Against	Position
8	2	2	4	6	12	3rd

U/11 'B'

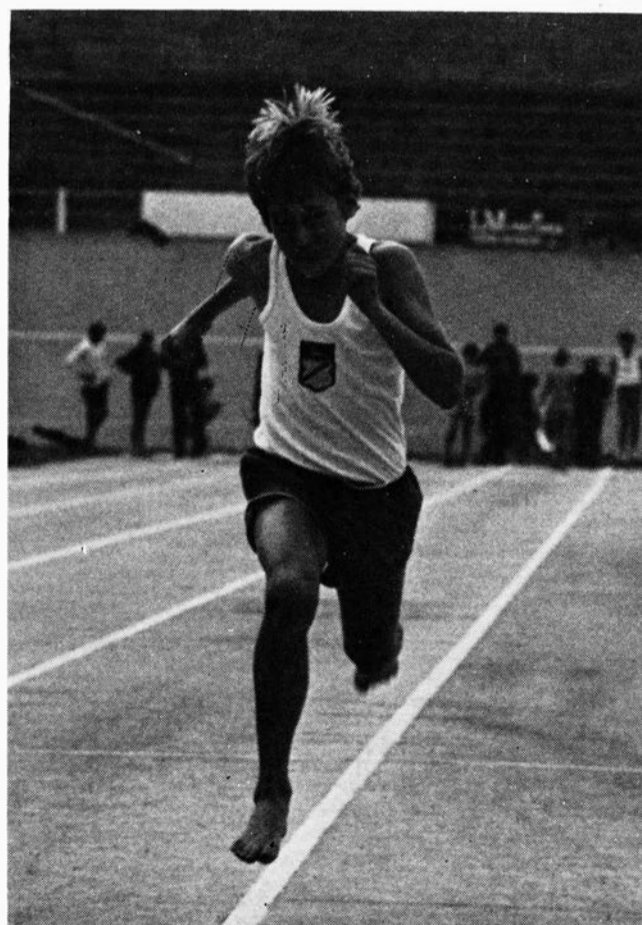
The Under 11 B team were very unlucky not to win their league.

At times they played some fantastic football but they lacked a player who could score goals. Lots of opportunities were missed and this resulted in our scoring fewer goals when they were needed.

Some boys were called on to do duty for the A team and they acquitted themselves very well.

They were knocked out of the Cup in the preliminary round by Linmeyer.

Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	For	Against	Position
8	3	4	1	17	4	2nd





SOCCKER U/9 'A'

Back row – (left to right): *R. Grant, A. de Gouveia, G. Genovese, F. Lambert, N. De Knoop.*
 Front row: *G. Dykes, A. Diamond, M. Luyckx, B. Kirkpatrick, R. Murabito.*
 In front: *K. Haywood.*



SOCCKER U/9 'B'

Back row – (left to right): *R. Retzlaff, T. Harraway, A. Pryce-Williams, S. Mikula, A. de Gouveia.*
 Front row: *G. Ford, G. De Smidt, J. Carr, A. Seebregts, B. Jowitt.*
 In front: *E. Rek.*



SOCCER U/10 'A'

Back row – (left to right): *L. Mauger, S. O'Connor, Mr. J. Lobo, G. Lamb, T. Jowitt.*
 Front row: *J. Andreka, D. McDonald, B. De Decker, J.P. Farinha, M. Glazier.*
 In front: *D. Loo, G. Freguglia, A. Ferreira.*
 Inset: *A. Weissensee.*



SOCCER U/10 'B'

Back row – (left to right): *W. Forssman, A. Nel, Mr. J. Lobo, I. Tribe, S. Clegg, D. Saks.*
 Front row: *J. Andreka, T. Jowitt, M. Shongwe, M. von Holdt, D. Stevenson.,*
 In front: *P. Swanson.*



SOCCKER U/11 'A'

Back row – (left to right): *A. Maccelari, D. Harraway, Mr. W. Castle, Z. Nyirenda, S. Mahony, S. Martinengo.*
 Front row: *G. van Riet, M. Rynkiewicz, G. Ritchie, R. Wooley, P. Cepnich.*
 In front: *M. Gherisi, A. Gollub, R. Scott.*



SOCCKER U/11 'B'

Back row – (left to right): *K. Moran, D. Harraway, Mr. W. Castle, R. Ralph, N. Smith, M. Funston.*
 Front row: *S. Murabito, K. Ford, V. Shongwe, G. van Riet, R. Alcock.*
 In front: *J. Shanahan.*



U/8 SOCCER TEAM

Chosen to represent U/8 Catholic Schools

S. TVL SOCCER TEAM:

M. Allen and S. Waldman.



U/10 SOCCER TEAM

Chosen to represent U/10 Catholic Schools

S. TVL SOCCER TEAM:

A. Ferreira, A. Weissensee, M. Glazier.

Swimming

The Lower Primary Gala

On Saturday 10 February the Lower Primary school gala was held. Once again the boys were very keen and a number of new events were swum.

New Events were : U/6 25m Freestyle
U/8 25m Butterfly

The following boys were awarded trophies :

U/8 Backstroke :

William Castle Trophy – Mark Allen

U/7 Backstroke :

D. Mandy Trophy – William De Waard

U/8 Backstroke :

Wilson Trophy – Daniel Jones

The Final Points Position was as follows :

Benedict 54
Bishops 45
College 41
Osmond 40

The Upper Primary Gala

With plenty of enthusiasm and excitement the Gala was held the day after the Mini Gala. The Gala proved to be a great success with the result uncertain until the last few events.

Congratulations to the following boys who were awarded trophies :

U/9 – J. Stodel Trophy:

J. Carr

U/10 – J. Stodel Trophy:

A. Weissensee





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"Welcome Back" Bro Ephrem With best wishes from a Standard II pupil

- U/11 – Richardson Trophy:
G. Ritchie and S. Martinengo
- U/12 – F. Gerard Trophy:
G. McLeroth
- Open – P. Moni Trophy:
G. Wooley
- U/9 Relay – Ross Trophy:
Bishops
- U/10 Relay – B. McNaughton Trophy:
Benedict
- U/11 Relay – Lorna Dick Trophy:
Bishops
- U/12 Relay – Costa John Trophy:
Bishops
- Open Relay – Br. Ezechiel Trophy:
Bishops



Inter-School Galas

Two teams swam this season again with Rosebank Convent. Both teams did very well especially the "B" team who competed against "A" teams mostly. The "A" team was captained by Gregory McLeroth and the "B" team by Colin Caister. We hope that the spirit of the teams continues next season and the keenness to train hard is maintained.

RESULTS:

"A" TEAM

St. Stithians	193	St. David's	93,5
Bedfordview	53	Bryneven	35
St. David's & Rosebank Convent			27
Observatory	72,5	St. David's	166,5
KEPS/JGPS	38	Bryanston	37
St. David's & Rosebank Convent			23
Mondeor	82,5	Cliffview	66,5
Colin Mann	49	King David	37
St. David's & Rosebank Convent			50
Northcliff	43	Deutsche School	29
St. David's & Rosebank Convent			41

"B" TEAM

Montrose	40	Rivonia	38
St. David's & Rosebank Convent			24
Brescia House	39	Fairways	37
St. David's & Rosebank Convent			21
Redhill	27		
St. David's & Rosebank Convent			23
Sandown	43	Bryanston	30
St. David's & Rosebank Convent			23

Congratulations to the following boys who were chosen to represent the "Pikes" team at the inter area Gala at Ellis Park on March 17 : Aidan Weissensee, Sasha Martinengo, Gregory McLeroth, Michael Ceprnich, Jeremy Carr, Kevin Wallace, Colin Powell, Nicolas Pruiim, Nicolas De Knoop, James De Knoop.

A special word of thanks must go to the Ladies Catering Committee for their help during the season.

- U/10 Breaststroke – Hartmann Trophy:
A. Weissensee
- U/11 Breaststroke – Frank Rebel Trophy:
R. Ralph
- U/12 Breaststroke – Perlman Trophy:
G. McLeroth
- U/12 Butterfly – Perlman Trophy:
G. McLeroth
- The Rosenweiz Trophy:
G. McLeroth
- Ritchie Trophy:
G. McLeroth

Congratulations to Gregory McLeroth who broke 4 Inter House records, and Aidan Weissensee who also broke a record.



'A' SWIMMING TEAM

Back row – (left to right): *P. Swanson, R. Ralph, G. Lamb, S. Martinengo, J. Carr, A. Weissensee, G. Ritchie.*
 Middle row: *G. Millard, A. Dawes, J. De Knoop, N. Pruijn, C. Powell, M. Cernich, J. Goodall, K. Wallace.*
 Front row: *R. Retzlaff, W. Forssman, Mr. W.J. Castle, G. McLeroth (captain), Mr. T. Kotze, A. de Gouveia, R. Wooley.*
 In front: *N. De Knoop.*



'B' SWIMMING TEAM

Back row – (left to right): *A. Gollub, B. De Decker, D. Neil, P. Jessiman, B. Dykes, I. Tribe, D. Caister.*
 Middle row: *N. Smith, M. Wurr, D. Hefer, G. De Decker, R. Hartmann, A. Fuchs, I. Fletcher, G. Wooley, J. Graham.*
 Front row: *G. Dykes, S. Clegg, Mr. W.J. Castle, C. Caister (captain), Mr. T. Kotze, M. von Holdt, J. Hickey.*
 In front: *L. Mauger.*

P.T.A.

The 1979 P.T.A. committee is comprised of the following people:-

School Members	: Brother Timothy, Brother Ephrem, Mr. G. Manolios, Mr. P. Habberton.
P.T.A. Chairman	: Mr. M.E. Millard.
Vice-Chairman	: Mr. A. Slaven.
Treasurer	: Mr. M.A. Ross.
Secretary	: Mrs. D. Basham.
P.T.A. Members	: Mr. M. McLeroth, Mr. W. Kalk, Mrs. V. Main, Mr. W.A. Jack, Mrs. E. Forssman, Mr. V. Rugani.

We were unfortunate during the year to lose the services of our previous hard working Chairman, Mr. Mike Conje, who, unfortunately, had to resign from the committee for personal reasons.

The committee began the year with a very healthy set of accounts passed on to us by previous year's committee. As a result of their very successful fund raising activities, we began the year with about R10,000 in our current accounts, and a further R10,000 on special deposit and ear-marked for general building and/or staff housing. The fund raising activities of your committee this year have of course included proceeds from the normal channels of the tuck-shop, new book sales and the swop shop. Further to that, we have participated in the Round Table fete, the American Independence Day fete, the Junior School fete and the Horse Show fete, by means of stalls and competitions. These activities have been fairly successful and I would like to thank Mr. Bill Jack and all the other members of the P.T.A. committee for the hard work they put in at these functions on behalf of the P.T.A. We are also still to finalise the 1979 P.T.A. draw competition for the overseas holidays, and we are hopeful of adding substantially to the total funds raised this year.

In many ways, this has been a particularly difficult year for us on the finance side. We have had to assume the responsibility of two major costs, costs that could not be considered normal re-occurring expenses. Firstly, the Sandton Authorities insisted that we re-build the tuck-shop to specifications more to their liking, despite the fact that the tuck-shop had served us very handsomely for a number of years. At the same time, we did feel that the hard working ladies of the tuck-shop committee were entitled to the most comfortable working conditions that we could provide, and the combined result was a cost of over R6,000 to the P.T.A. The swimming pool, which was originally built by a P.T.A. committee some years ago, had reached the state where it required a major re-painting job. The swimming pool has always been considered a show piece of St. David's, and whilst we have no hesitation in approving the necessary work to be performed, it did mean a cost of a further R4,000. This year's committee is also anxious to assist the ladies catering committee in the performance of the many and varied functions that they perform on behalf of the school, and we thus passed in principle, the building of a Kitchenette facility adjacent to the school hall. Final approval for this project is still awaited from the Provincial Council, but we do look forward to commencing work on this project early in the new year. I would like to take this opportunity to make special mention of our hard working Treasurer, Mr. Malcolm Ross - "Mr. Money Bags" - who has done an outstanding job in keeping a very practical eye on the P.T.A. funds and ensuring that some of the well intended

but sometimes costly projects that have come before the P.T.A. committee, were not all adopted! If it was not for Malcolm, we would have probably gone broke in a blaze of glory!

The sports portfolio was very ably looked after for the second year by Mr. Willie Kalk. We were very fortunate in obtaining a generous subsidy from B.P. Coal (S.A.) (Pty.) Limited that enabled us to take on the services of Mr. Peter Swanson, a former Springbok and Marist old boy, as part-time coach of our rugby teams with particular emphasis on the 1st XV. We have also received a very generous offer of sponsorship for a cricket coach from the St. David's Old Boys Association, and at the time of writing this report we are busy finalising some of these arrangements. The P.T.A. also arranged coaching during the year for swimming, tennis and chess, and we are able to provide specialised equipment on occasions for some of the different sports played at the school.

Our very able Secretary, Mrs. Diana Basham, performed her tasks extremely efficiently, sometimes in very trying circumstances when the enthusiasm of the P.T.A. committee members resulted in more than one meeting taking place around the same table simultaneously! Mrs. Anneka Forssman was a very able and willing participant in all of the activities of your P.T.A. and among other things, instituted the very popular, ladies bridge mornings.

Mrs. Vanessa Main was the Ladies Committees' representative on the P.T.A., and I would like to make special mention here of the outstanding job performed by the various Ladies Committees. I had the pleasure of attending a ladies catering committee meeting recently and was astounded by the amount of work that these ladies take on, seemingly nonchalantly, but always willingly. The catering committee go to great lengths to ensure that whenever there is a function at St. David's, particularly involving visiting boys, parents and teachers, attractive cakes and teas are provided. It has been said that we set the standard by which all other private schools are measured, and I would once again thank these ladies for the sterling work that they perform. The Tuck-Shop ladies perform a sometimes thankless task to keep the boys fed during their breaks, and thus, we were pleased when we could take steps to make their working conditions as pleasant as possible, whilst the ladies of the Swop Shop and New Books committees perform a very necessary function in these days of high inflation. The convenience and the resultant fuel savings that these two committees offer to our parents, in itself, warrants the thanks that we owe these ladies.

Mr. Bill Jack, cheerfully and enthusiastically has held the portfolio of fund raising. Fund raising at a private school such as St. David's, whilst not always popular, is absolutely necessary if we wish to maintain the very high standard of facilities that our school provides. Earlier in the year, we stressed the point that even a small involvement in the fund raising activities of the P.T.A., but by **all** the parents, would result in a campaign far more successful than a heavy involvement by relatively few. Unfortunately, we have not been completely successful in having this idea adopted by the parent body, but we can hope that the seeds have been sown for next year's P.T.A. committee.

Mike McLeroth - Grounds, and Tony Slaven - Education, have lent a degree of professionalism, to their respective portfolios, not often associated with P.T.A. committees, and jointly, they have ensured that the heavy emphasis this year on the building and maintenance

programmes already detailed, have been successfully and economically carried out. The four school members of the P.T.A. committee – Brother Timothy, Brother Ephrem, Mr. George Manolios and Mr. Peter Habberton, have guided and encouraged the parent members of the committee and added the needed degree of stability. I was personally pleased at Brother Ephrem's appointment to the P.T.A. committee, because of the very pleasant memories of the years I spent at St. Henry's with Brother Ephrem as Principal.

I have left until last, but certainly not least, mention to the Old Boys representative on your P.T.A. For as many years as most of us can remember, Mr. Vito Rugani has performed this task most ably and 1979 was but no means an exception. This year, the old boys of Observatory and Inanda, arranged a joint sports and social weekend which proved extremely successful. The Old Boys are now working towards the formation of a "Marist Family Association", with participation by all 3 schools and Old Boys Associations in the Johannesburg area. Undoubtedly, much more will be heard of this idea in the new year.

As always, the P.T.A. have endeavoured to participate actively, or, at least support, all of the various functions held at the school during the year. I would like to particularly mention the annual cricket day held earlier this month between the boys and the fathers. This year we

endeavoured to change the emphasis from purely cricket to more of a family day. Whilst the fathers played the senior school cricket teams, the junior school mothers arranged a very successful tennis tournament, at which the mothers and their sons partnered each other in a round robin tournament. All of the participants in the two sports, as well as a fair number of other interested parties, came together at the lunch-time braaivleis, and it is hoped that this idea of a family day will be continued and expanded in later years.

I would personally like to thank every member of the P.T.A. committee for the work they have performed on behalf of the committee, but more generally, as representatives of the parent body. At times, this has been a difficult year for a variety of reasons, but they have stuck to their task in the hopes that through their efforts, they could materially and spiritually enhance the environment in which our sons receive their education. There have been times where, perhaps inadvertently, we have justifiably been criticised by certain sectors, but we have continued to make efforts to correct our mistakes. At the same time, we feel that, like for the fund raising efforts, we lack for involvement of the full parent body. We can but appeal to all of you to support your school – for the sake of your sons and for the total education that we strive to provide at St. David's.

Ladies Catering

The 1979 year has been a very active one for the Catering Committee. Without the team co-operation that prevailed it would have been an extremely arduous one but with the untiring support from Lorraine Luyckx, Clare Swanson, Doreen Saccani, Senior Catering Convenor Hetty Clayes and the remainder of the committee the burden of work was well spread. I would also like to thank Lynda Jackson for organising the cake box system again this year which she has done very efficiently now for three years and this procedure has helped in keeping catering costs to a minimum. I think that the spirit among the mothers of the Junior School pupils is outstanding, and as the Junior School Catering Convenor would like to express my thanks to all those who helped to make the work light in a very friendly and happy atmosphere.

It is interesting to note that the Committee catered for approximately 30 major functions during the year, the highlights being the Annual Prize Giving, Senior Gala and the Junior and Mini Galas in the first term and the Senior, Junior and Mini Athletics in the third term. During the year catering was provided for some 150 cricket, soccer, rugby, tennis, athletics, chess and swimming matches at home, which adds up to a lot of cups of tea and plates of eats.

I would like to take this opportunity of thanking Brother Timothy, Mr. Manolios, Mrs. Erdis, Matron, Mrs. Heap and Mrs. Gilroy for their support and help which I certainly needed as a rookie to the task I undertook.

It is with sadness that we say goodbye to Doreen Saccani who has been on the Catering Committee for some ten years. She rendered wonderful service and is an absolute goldmine of invaluable information. We wish you a happy retirement from service and trust you will still come along and say "Hello" sometimes.

Mrs. V.A. Main
Chairlady

New Book

Sales

As the end of the school year is approaching the New Books for 1980 have already been ordered. We would like to take this opportunity of informing parents as to how the New Book Service operates.

The school books are ordered from Juta's and sold at the same price as they sell them in town, but, Juta's give us 7½% on the gross takings. This is laid down by the Government. This year the profit made from the Juta's account was R800. This money is put into the P.T.A. funds.

By selling the books at the school we try to ensure that the books on the Book List are available when school starts; this also saves the parents from going into town. As Juta's specially order these books for St. David's they have asked us not to issue book lists before we start selling in January.

The stationery sold in the Book Room is sold at the lowest possible price. The profit made from the stationery is approximately R300, and this is also put into P.T.A. funds. Stationery is also kept at the Tuck Shop during the year should the students require extra supplies.



CATERING COMMITTEE

Back row – (left to right): **Mesdames:** A. Forssman, S. Andreka, S. Funston, A. Evans, V. Keel, O. Plowden, R. Rebel, W. Donald, C. McDonald, J. Klopper, B. Crew.

Front Row: J. Kiekebosch, W. Urban, L. Jackson, C. Swanson, V. Main (Convenor), D. Saccani H. Claeys, J. Assad, T. Brickhill.



TUCK SHOP LADIES

Back row – (left to right): **Mesdames:** A. Ferreira, P. Dykes, J. Kiekebosch, J. Baikoff, S. Andrade, F. de Decker, S. McCormac, B. Crew, D. Saccani.

Front row: K. Glazier, B. Mardsen, D. Bugnatto, M. Lubber, F. Williams, W. Hefer, C. McDonald.
Absent: N. Greenstone (Convenor).



SWOP SHOP LADIES

Back row – (left to right): Mesdames: V. Ashby, F. Bax, N. Faraday, A. Willis
 Front row: P. Hellawell, P. Baldson, M. Harrison, V. Retzlaff (Convenor), M. de Decker, L. Walsh, D. Webb.

St. David's Marist Old Boys Association

At the 15th Annual General Meeting convened in February six committee members, i.e. Terry Ray (1965); Tony Wickins (1964); Alex Quail (1962); Doug Wickins (1962); Vito Rugani (1954) and Mike von Guillaume (1953) were re-elected to another term of office. Two new committee members were also elected: Tom McFadden, Old Boy from Ireland and also presently senior History teacher at the College and Terry Richard, Old Boy from St. Henry's.

In keeping with the Association's policy of promoting the Marist Family concept, the constitution was amended at the AGM to open up membership to all male lay-teachers who have taught at a Marist School for a year or longer.

The main goal of the association is to create a fraternity of past pupils by promoting fellowship through get-togethers and social functions held during the year. The most prominent of these is the Annual Dinner Dance which is normally scheduled to open the Re-Union Weekend, the weekend closest to Champagnat Day. This year the dance at the Inanda Club was well attended with more than 100 couples enjoying themselves to the music of Old Boy David Castle's Disco.

On the Saturday of the Re-Union Weekend the Old Boys produced a rugby side captained by Jimmy Schlimmer (1976) which played against the Observatory Old Boys in a curtain-raiser to the traditional Inanda/Obs first XV tiff. Unfortunately victory eluded our past pupils and we had to be content with a score of 4 – 0 in favour of Observatory.

This year the annual Stag Banquet took place at the Bryanston Country Club. Top class food and wine was provided and we were fortunate to enjoy an excellent speech from Johannesburg PR man François Marais. Interest in the evening's proceedings was heightened when committee member Doug Wickins in his "thank you" reply chose to display the individualism of the St. David's man by expressing his disagreement with the content of the guest speaker's address. Although this immediately raised a storm of controversy amongst the sixty diners present, it nevertheless contributed towards making the evening highly interesting and one which will be much talked about and not easily forgotten.

At the time of writing the Association is yet to hold one further social event in early December. This is the traditional gambling evening which unlike the other functions is primarily a fund-raiser. Monies collected are used to cover any losses incurred during the year; to contribute to College or PTA projects or to support the Old Boys Bursary Fund.

During the year a donation of R250.00 was made to the PTA to assist the purchase of a rugby scrumming machine for the College. A swimming trophy for the Under 6 age group was requested by the Junior School Principal. This was bought and will be presented suitably inscribed at the forthcoming Gala in 1980.

Bursary Fund

The Association administers an Old Boys Bursary Fund the purpose of which is to award an annual bursary to the deserving son of an Old Boy who is not able to

afford the fees at the College. As the Fund at present has only reached approximately fifty per cent of its target of R10 000.00 drawing interest, contributions to this Fund will be most welcome. Cheque donations made out to St. David's Old Boys Bursary Fund may be addressed to: The Secretary, SDOB Bursary Fund, Box 55026, Northlands, 2116.

The Trustees of Fund serve a secondary function of

encouraging Old Boys whose sons do not presently attend the College to enrol their boys here. In conjunction with the College Board of Governors, the Trustees offer special reduced fees to registered the members of the Association. Members interested in availing themselves of this facility are invited to contact any of the following: Vito Rugani (659-1761); Doug Wickins (836-5231) or Mike von Guillaume (48-9124) during business hours.

New Members

Any former Marist pupil who is not presently a registered member of St. David's Marist Old Boys Association is invited to join by completing the Application Form hereunder and returning it together with Ten Rand in respect of Life Membership to:

The Treasurer
St. David's Marist Old Boys Association
Box 55026
Northlands
2116

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Name : (Surname) (First Name)

Marist School attended

Last Year

Address

Telephone : (Bus.) (Res.)

Information for Newsletter

All Old Boys invited to complete.

(Hints: Job duties, wife, kids, home, activities, honours, travels, other Old Boys seen, etc.)

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Obituary

The Headmaster, Staff and Pupils offer their sympathy and prayers to the families and friends of those who have died since the publication of the 1978 St. David's College Review. May they rest in peace.

Rev. Brother James	Marist Brother – former member of staff at St. David's College.
Rev. Brother Bartholomew	Marist Brother – former superior and member of staff at St. David's College.
Rev. Brother Odilo	Marist Brother – former member of staff at St. David's College.
Mrs. P. Sloane	Grandmother of Nigel, pupil of the College.
Mrs. G. Mervis	Aunt of Mrs. W. Schaafsma, teacher at the College.
Mr. and Mrs. G. Peters	Grandparents of John Holm, pupil of the College.
Mrs. A. Ross	Grandmother of Kevin, pupil of the College.
Mr. P. Lusotho	Uncle of Rommel and McDonald Goba, pupils of the College.
Mrs. M. Davis	Grandmother of Robert and Edmund Ralph, pupils of the College.
Mr. P. Mauger	Grandfather of Laurent, pupil of the College.
Mr. C. Brand	Uncle of Jonathon and Simon Clegg, pupils of the College.
Mrs. A. Raubenheimer	Grandmother of Richard, pupil of the College.
Mr. L. Jenkins	Grandfather of Rory and Myles, pupils of the College.
Mrs. E. Stella	Mother of Graziano and Alessandro, pupils of the College.
Mr. W. Collinson	Father of Stephen, pupil of the College.
Sheila Harold	Cousin of Richard and Grant Wooley, pupils of the College.
Kenneth Hogg	Old of the College

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