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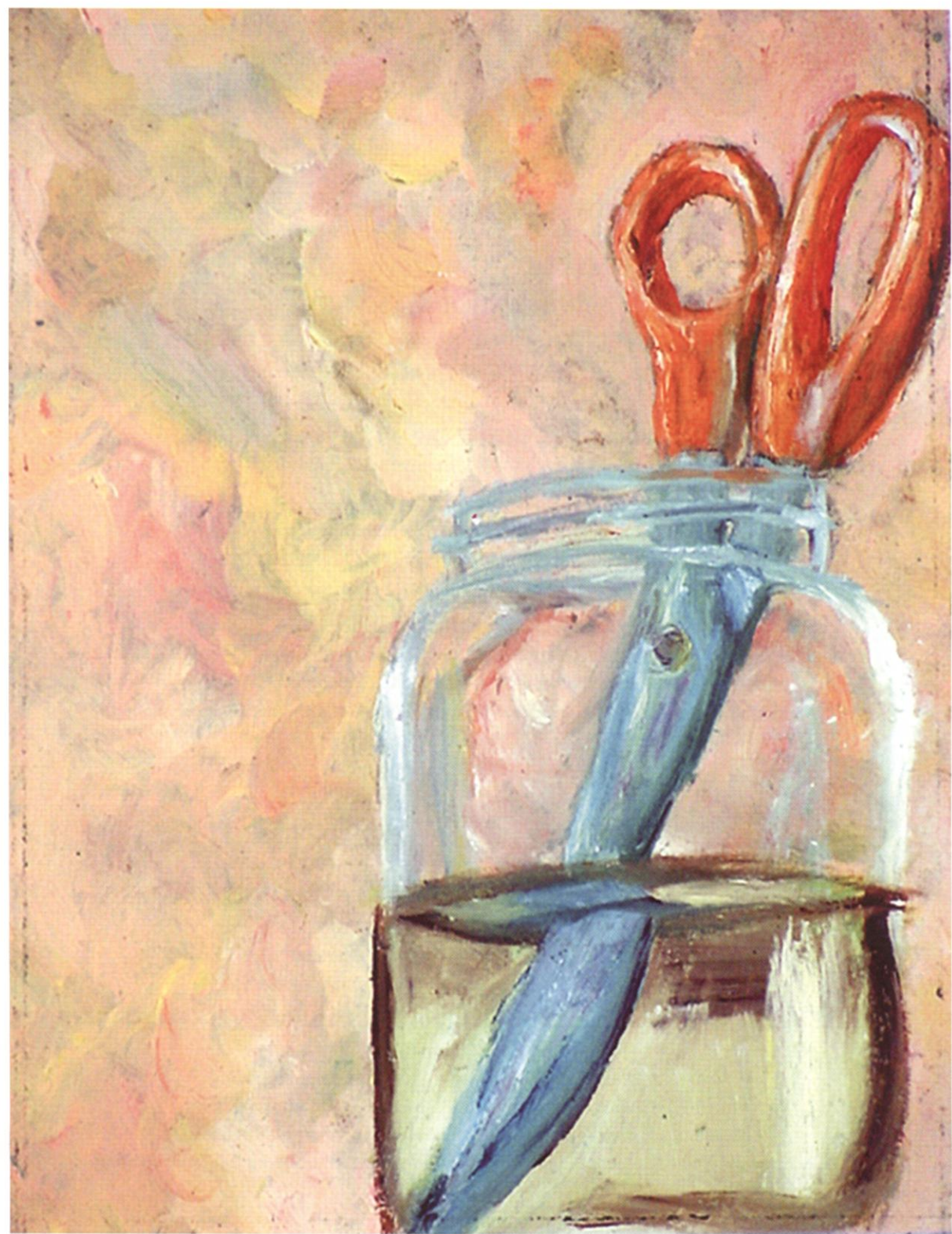
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## Rector's Report

### SPIRIT AND THE SPIRITUAL

People say there is a good spirit at the College. They comment on the spirit of Silverstream often saying that it's unlike any other College in terms of the spirit that exists here. I don't know if that's true or not. Our spirit doesn't matter in comparison to other schools and it's not important that we measure ourselves against others anyway. If we have a really good school spirit then that should be satisfaction enough for all of us.

But what is spirit? Have you noticed the phrase? A good spirit? So is it only one spirit? Do we all own the same spirit? Is it a collective? There are over 700 of us in the College so why is it mentioned as a single phenomenon?

Yet we know it can also reside in individuals because there are awards given to students who have shown Silverstream Spirit. And there are several awards, so each of these young men has got Silverstream Spirit. Probably a lot more of you have as well but maybe yours is still incubating and so less obvious.

So, is it contagious? Do you catch it if you interact with others, if you attend the College too often? Does it get worse the longer you're here? Does your condition deteriorate? Or does it just get stuck to your clothes or your skin when you come in the gate or leave the dormitory? Can it fail to infect some people? Do some people trudge through five years here and remain completely unmoved by the tremor? Untouched by this feverishness? Unaware of its existence? Can you get treatment if you've got it?

Whatever it is it seems to be a good thing because people want to catch it. They talk about fostering a good team spirit, about playing with spirit, about a spirited defense or a spirited attack and those who have this spirit, either individuals or groups, seem to be admired, even envied.

But it can't be the buildings. If you say there's a good spirit in the College it's not because of the buildings; they're just bricks and mortar, glass, timber, weatherboard. There's no spirit there. So it has to be the people because other than in a ghostly sense, spirit is only ever talked about when people come together for a purpose or an activity.

And when you look at it that way it becomes more obvious what it is and how it's generated. It's about working together, and to effectively work together you have to share the same dream, the same goals, the same purpose. You have to believe in yourself and your organisation, you have



*Mr David Leavy*

to take pride in what you are and what you could be and you have to be prepared to work yourself up into a fever to get the results you wanted.

But it's more than that too isn't it? Because there's a past and that's what gives you the pride, especially if it's been a glorious one and it also gives you that drive to continue to build on that successful past. And wherever people come together in the name of their beliefs to strive for the betterment of themselves and provide that same opportunity for others to do likewise, then I think you have a spiritual dimension to your school spirit and that's how it should be. It should be like that because it's bigger than the individuals, it's bigger than its past, present or future alone.

The more you think about it the more you begin to understand its characteristics. You can't rely on others to generate it for you; you can't expect to just pick it up without actively pursuing it; it's not something that remains if you don't work on it; you can create the enthusiasm for it in others; it can be stronger in you than others, it can be weaker but it doesn't matter as long as you've got it; it's not a selfish thing that you keep for yourself it's a communal thing that you share with others; it's not something to be sneered at because it provides drive, energy, ambition and eventually success; it's something to be gifted and to be given back as a greater gift when you have finished with it. It's something to be treasured.

And we need you people, to have a serious dose of spirit because you are the carriers. You will pass it on to

others and the intensity with which you live it now will determine its strength in future years.

So look every year to be infected with incurable enthusiasm, incurable participation, incurable determination, untreatable persistence and optimism, untreatable generosity, decency, energy and inspiration.

But don't worry, it's not fatal. Shortly after the end of your Year 13 it will work its way out of your system and will have subsided to a gentle nostalgia and a collection of fond memories. However, it's a breeding ground for some very valuable lesson, Gentlemen.

The first lesson is that spirit is a sense of the urgency about life and about those things in life that have been sieved out of experience and history and are found to be fundamental truths. Fundamental truths about people and the way the world works.

The second lesson is that you can have spirit about everything you do. It's not confined to Silverstream. So wherever you go and whatever you're involved with you do it with spirit. But you learn the meaning of it here and develop it so that it becomes a part of the way that you think, believe and behave. It will mean that you approach everything with the same fierce pride and determination, the same commitment and loyalty, the same urge for excellence and triumph, the same integrity and sense of decency and so you won't go far wrong.

You learn it here. So don't let it go. Don't be afraid of it. Don't be reluctant to embrace it, don't be scared to be lost in its delirium. It will stand you in good stead. It will make for a busy life, but it will be a life well lived and a life well loved.

Next year and for the years ahead, may the spirit be with you.



*A hallowed place; the spiritual heart of the College.*



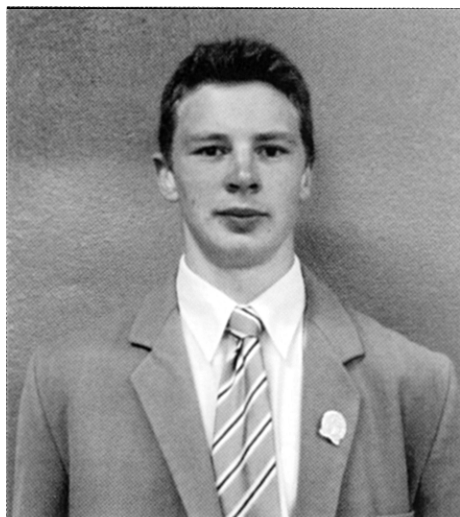
# Head Prefect's Address

Tonight, for me, is a bitter-sweet occasion. Sadness is felt the final time we as the year thirteen class of 2001 join together. Anticipation and excitement is also, as tonight is the transition to the next phase of our lives as we graduate from St Patrick's College Silverstream. It is so good to see all the parents and staff here tonight, without your support I doubt that we could be sitting in this auditorium tonight after five memorable years at the college. A warm welcome to you all.

As a year group we walked together through the sacred gates onto the hallowed turf of Silverstream for the first time in 1997, feeling perhaps like Daniel when he was going to be fed to the lions. For us as young twelve and thirteen year olds the place was so big and scary, moving from class-room to class-room at the sound of a bell. It was a time of great change in our lives, going from the big fish in a small pond to small fish in a big pond. We stuck together and quickly found our feet in this new and exciting environment, it wasn't long before we were engulfed in the culture and traditions of Silverstream, where blue and white became more than just colours. They signified the unity of all students as "Streamers".

A tradition where excellence is striven for: in our studies, in our sporting pursuits and in cultural activities. Excellence that can be attained if you, "Care more than others think is wise; risk more than others think is safe; dream more than others think is practical; expect more than others think is possible." This excellence could not be achieved without the dedicated help of the committed staff here at Silverstream, who have helped us all realise and gain our full potential.

Over my five years at the college I have observed and been part of many extraordinary achievements. In the year 2000 the college held the three major sports trophies in the Wellington region, rugby, soccer and cricket. Winning the Old Boys Athletics Cup four out of five years at the college. We were holders of the O'Shea Shield for two years and close runners up on two other occasions. 2001 has continued in this fine tradition of success, with outstanding achievements in many diverse sectors of college life. But when I reflect back on my years at Silverstream I consider an event that I believe personifies the true Silverstream spirit that we hear so much of, and it is this that sets our college apart from the rest. It came in 1998 with "Project Canteen". "Project Canteen" involved the boys putting on their running shoes, tying up their laces and completing a gruelling nation wide relay run, from Cape Reinga to the Bluff. Students struggled with tired minds and fatigued bodies to run up to 25 km a day, safe in the knowledge that were helping out others who battle with the pain of cancer. But it was not just the runners that showed this Silverstream spirit, as the whole school rallied together and took to the streets to raise tens of thousands of dollars.



*Head Prefect Oliver O'Leary*

Each year group is unique and offers something new to the college, and I believe Silverstream has benefited from our time at the college, with it now having a culture of greater tolerance. Where junior and senior students can easily work together with the barrier of age removed. This can be seen with senior students taking peer support groups, peer mediation and Year thirteen's, headed by Aaron Johnstone helping out the younger students with peer tutoring programs. You could say our year thirteens have taken a lesson from geese, where we have shared a common direction and sense of community to get to where we are going quicker and easier because we have travelled on the thrust of one another.

My sincere thanks go to all the prefects, especially my three deputies, Aaron Johnstone, Dermott Sweeny and Christopher Egan, your hard work and support have been of great help through the year. Being head boy of Silverstream has been a privilege and in this position I have learned more about life and people than can be gleaned from any textbook and I will always look back on this special year with pleasure and pride. I am thankful for the opportunity I have had to meet the many wonderful people within the college, from the year nines to the senior staff. It is here I would like to thank my Mother and Father for being parents that have never expected anything from me. But when I have decided to do something your guidance and endless support have unlocked the doors and opened them for me to walk through.

Year thirteen's of 2001, can all stand with heads held high, you have all contributed in many different ways. Martin Latham leading the First XI soccer team to their third consecutive regional trophy, a strong presence of year thirteen leadership in the Smokefree Stage Challenge that rocked the Queens Wharf Events Centre. And Dermott Sweeney who made a guest appearance on grass roots



*Prefects are chosen by the college community for their integrity.*

*Left to right.*

*Back row: M.Latham; K.Upton; A.Campbell; P.Tokakece; S.Ineson; T.Eichbaum; J.Gandhi; C.Chu*

*Middle row: A.Beaumont; S.Fairbrother; T.Nicolle; M.Bailey; M.Rangi; G.Cole; B.Moon; M.Malaeulu; S.Heiss.*

*Front row: A.Johnstone; C.Egan; Mr A.Giles; Mr D.Leavy; O.O'Leary; D.Sweeney.*

rugby, and gave an example to New Zealand of the fine students we have at the college. The leavers ball which was such a grand occasion with the ball committee of Spencer Hiess, Brian Willis and Angus Sutherland working so hard on behalf of us all. The list could go on with many other year thirteen's working hard behind the scenes. We have set the bench mark for other year groups to follow, showing what can be achieved through a little hard work and a big team effort, as in the law of the jungle - "The strength of the pack is the wolf. And the strength of the wolf is the pack". I thank all the staff on behalf of the year thirteen's for all your support and wisdom through the year and especially our Rector, Mr Leavy, our year thirteen Dean, Mrs Kirton, and the year thirteen mentors.

As Robert Frost once said in his poem, "nothing gold can stay", and it is now time that we bid farewell to the college we have called 'home' for the last five years. We leave our boats behind, but we leave them on the familiar shores of Silverstream. Let us never forget our days at

Stream; the laughter we have shared, the friendships we have made, the knowledge we have gained and the achievements we have obtained. It is now time for us all to migrate from the gentle river that is Silverstream, into the expansive ocean that is life. Let us be proud of our catholic faith, stand tall when issues confront us, draw strength from what we have been taught during our time at the college.

"May the road rise to meet you; may the wind be always at your back; may the sun shine upon your face; may the rains fall soft upon your fields. And, until we meet again, may God hold you in the palm of His hand."

Sectare Fidem, hold fast to the faith, Sons of St Patrick we will remain to death.

*Oliver O'Leary*



# Board Reports

## Board of Trustees Annual Report 2001

Elections for the Board of Trustees returned the following members: David Becker, Andrew Beaumont (Student Rep), John Gordon, Terry Hughes, Robert Noble-Beasley, Father John O'Neill, SM, Julie Saxton, Graeme Sinclair, Simon Stack (Staff Rep), Graeme Sullivan, Cathy Turner.

The new Board acknowledged the work of the previous Board and the huge input and efforts over many years from the chairman, Philip Blundell.

students to provide Benediction and other Special Character events has lessened the initial impact of the loss of a fulltime Chaplain.

This area is under review, and it is hoped that for 2002 a more permanent arrangement for Chaplaincy may be forthcoming.



### Special Character

With the departure of Father Mark Walls, SM as College Chaplain, the prospect for 2001 was intimidating from a liturgical and special character view point.

But with the guidance of Rector, Mr David Leavy, and the inspired hands-on contribution of Mr Peter Browne head of the Religious Education department, the year's religious events and ceremonies were superbly catered for.

The Sunday evening Mass for boarders was maintained with Marist priests coming each week from Wellington.

A wonderful celebration of the Sacrament of Confirmation with Thomas Cardinal Williams officiating saw a group of thirty-six boys affirm their future commitment on their religious journey in life. Major input from both Mr Brown and Mrs Libby Kirton ensured the success of this day. The help and willingness of senior

### Curriculum

Curriculum 2001 saw the last batch of 'Streamers' sitting School Certificate. NCEA (National Certificate of Educational Achievement) commences in 2002. Immense pressures have been applied to staff in preparing for the move to NCEA and more will continue as the new year begins and the systems bed down.

### Documentation and Self Review

The Policy and Procedure manual developed in 2000 has continued to be updated and implemented. New policies on a large range of subjects or issues have been defined and then recorded in procedural detail following careful research and input from appropriate involved sectors.

### Employer Responsibilities (Personnel)

The trend of good staff finding advancement by promotion, unfortunately outside our College, has continued. During the year Deputy Rector Bruce Stevenson departed for a Principal's position, and Mr Tony Giles was appointed following a significant number of applications.

## Finance and Property Management

Major work has commenced on the new Pavilion. Funds have been raised to enable development to proceed to a 'closed-in' stage, and it is hoped that further funds will come early in the next year to allow completion toward the middle of 2002.

Technology subjects within our curriculum cannot be fully exploited until we are able to provide a dedicated suite. We have plans to provide a food technology classroom, however, the funds from Catholic Education Management Board to finance the project are not budgeted until late 2002.

We have, with assistance from the Trust Board, intentions to refurbish unused space in the Dowling block. We will move two art rooms to the area and also provide for a Performing Arts Centre. With the move of the art/computer design room to Dowling, we intend to dedicate this vacated space to a 'teacher only' study/work space. These enhancements we hope to achieve for the beginning of 2002.

## Education Review Office

During the year we were subjected to a full review by the staff of ERO. The only 'negative' identified was an attention to detail in the science laboratories. We were

required to provide a 'lip' on shelves storing jars and specimens so that they could not lurch forward off the shelf during an earthquake.

The remainder of the report confirmed that we have a skilled, dedicated staff, that we enjoy our students - reflecting the special character of the school, that our Rector leads by example and is recognised as a true professional, that the Board has a clear understanding of its governance role and manages its funds appropriately.

The report also identified that the reading levels and reading subject matter of our students was far and away above any norms the review team had ever encountered. We see this as a major endorsement of our daily reading programme and a sure indication that over time this initiative will be of immense benefit to all boys by the time they leave college.

## Administration

The year 2001, from a Board perspective, can be best summarised as a time of consolidation and settling in of the new Board. Initiatives, as already outlined above, occupied both the time and minds of Board members as the year progressed. By the commencement of 2002 the focus is directly on technology rooms and teacher work space.

*R.Noble-Beasley (Chairman)*

# College Trust Board Report

With the final withdrawal of the Marist Community in December 2000, a dedicated group of teachers formed a Chaplaincy team to maintain the Special Character of the College. It is the Trust Board's responsibility to preserve and enhance the College's Special Character.

Having reviewed the performance of the Chaplaincy team, the Trust Board is of the view that they have performed well and the Trust Board wishes to thank them for their efforts.

The Trust Board welcomed Fathers Allan Jones, SM and Brian Wysocki, SM onto the Board at the start of

2000. The Trust Board farewelled Michael Gaffaney who served the Trust Board for seven years, the last five years of which were served as the Trust Board's Chairman. The Trust Board thanks Michael for his years of service and wishes him all the best for the future.

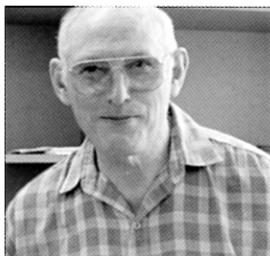
I wish to thank the members of the Board for their time and work during the past year.

*Ben Sheehan  
(Chairman Silverstream Trust Board)*

# Staff Notes

## Farewells

### Bernard Dooley



Bernard Dooley stepped in to join the maths department just prior to the start of the school year when it became apparent we needed a part-time maths teacher. Bernard had just moved to the Hutt Valley after a long and distinguished career in teaching and administration that had culminated in a lengthy stint in the City of Sails. He had a strong association with the college as his older (according to Bernard) brothers Jim and Pat had respectively been the rector at Stream or teacher cum head-of-rugby. His older sister had also been in an administrative role in the college for many years. Therefore, Bernard was almost "at home" when he joined us. While Bernard was only with us for the year he never hesitated to contribute his experience and resources to the maths department and we are grateful for his sharing. At times I am sure he knew a "better way" but, being a man of wisdom and patience, he was content to leave us to it. We wish Bernard all the best in his move to Sacred Heart College as he pursues his love of instructing students in the finer points of the glorious field of human inquiry known as simply "maths".

### Ruth Burton

Ruth came to the college to help teach our refugee and ESOL students and brought a wealth of experience with her. Her devotion to the needs of the boys and her skills were of immense value to the college and she is very much missed.

### Anne Balcombe

Anne was not satisfied with just being the Transition teacher, she completed her Ph.D. while with us and was entitled to be called Doctor Balcombe when she left. She was a strong advocate for the less able students and initiated many programmes in the college. She plans to write and to travel in the near future.

### Paul and Nicola Le Lievre

In last year's B&W we failed to properly farewell Paul Le Lievre and his new wife, Nicola (nee Shaw.) Paul returned to the college in 1993 after a period of absence to explore the other side of the world.

If anybody could be said to have carried on the spirit of what the best of the priests had done for Stream, it would be Paul. He devoted both his days and his evenings to the college, for years putting as much time into the boarding school as he did in the day school. With his camera and his coffee cup, Paul was an institution in the college, editing Streamlines and keeping an amazing photographic record of college life. His contagious enthusiasm is greatly missed.

Nicola joined the college later but won great respect both as a classroom teacher and as a skilled and devoted supporter of the ESOL students. Her involvement in extra-curricular activities included tennis, often involving trips in holiday time.

They now live in Hong Kong.

### Kerensa Robinson

Kerensa came to Stream in Term 2 of 2001 to a baptism of fire for her first teaching position. She worked very hard to get on top of two junior English classes and a senior class of Hospitality and Tourism. Her enthusiasm for teaching remained strong and she had a very pleasant manner. She was an asset to the English Department.

We thank her for her contribution and wish her the best at Greymouth High School.

### Jeffrey Churchill

Jeff started his career at the college as head of the Special Needs Department, but the position of RTLB came up and we had to share him with Upper Hutt College. He was of immense support with students who had trouble keeping on the rails and we greatly appreciate his calm and patience in working with these boys and their families both at the college and in the home. We wish him well as he moves on to new challenges.



## Welcomes

### Kerensa Robertson

Kerensa came to Stream in Term Two and was thrown into the deep end with two junior English classes and a senior class of Hospitality and Tourism.

It was her first teaching post, but she fitted in well with her fellow staff, and had a very pleasant manner with everyone. We thank her for her two-term contribution and wish her all the best at Greymouth High School.

### Heather Pigou

Heather worked in the CIT library before coming to Stream, and developed her skills in a wide variety of tasks. She is currently studying towards her Library Diploma as well as a graduate diploma in e-commerce.

We welcome her innovative and enthusiastic approach to the library and to college life.

### Hemi Ferris-Bretherton

Hemi came to us from Tongariro High School and brought a great deal of enthusiasm and commitment to the Maori Language programme as well as many extracurricular activities. His interests include being with his family, cooking and reading. He is also keen on a number of sports, including touch, volleyball, basketball and rugby. Culturally, he is very interested in Kapa Haka, and manukorero speech competitions.

We welcome Hemi's supportive and enthusiastic approach to so many aspects of Silverstream life.



### Peter Hicks

Peter attended Heretaunga College where some say he was educated.

He regards himself as a legendary sportsman in cricket and soccer and is currently working on developing his humility. Peter is an enthusiastic teacher and a strong supporter of St Pats. Welcome to the fold!

### Patrick Hallot



Patrick comes to St Patricks after a varied career which has taken him from the seminary, to the navy, to industrial design and then to teaching. He has found, though, that it is the industrial design that beguiles him. A strong interest in music and marching lead to him becoming a provincial and national adjudicator for the Drum Majorettes in his native South Africa. Since arriving in New Zealand, he has taught at Parkway College and coached athletics in Lower Hutt.

Patrick is a family man - he and Diane have been married for seventeen years and have two children. His principal ambitions are to be a good teacher, Christian role model and departmental head.

### Amanda O'Brien



Amanda grew up in London and eventually became a teacher. Her first school was in Northwest London where she taught Geography and Psychology.

Eventually, she succumbed to itchy feet and headed for distant pastures just to see what New Zealand was like and what she thought of it. That was four and a half years ago - she has been here ever since.

Before coming to St Patrick's Amanda taught at Heretaunga College in the Geography and Special Needs Departments. Say she loves St Patricks, the awesome field trips and the soccer coaching. Oh well!

To all new staff a thousand welcomes, may your time here be rewarding.

# Old Boys' Association

The boys at Town College and Silverstream may well ask what on earth is this organization calling itself the St Patrick's College Old Boys' Association. The Association has, in fact, been in existence for over 74 years. Why, you ask, and what does it do? Quite a fair question but the objects of the Association explain it very well and perhaps I could repeat those here:

\*to support the Mission statements of both Colleges

\*to foster and keep alive among Old Boys a remembrance of their College and an active interest in the welfare of both Colleges and to kindle a spirit of friendship among Old Boys

\*to promote the interests of both Colleges in any way possible.

So it is clear we as an Association are focused not only on the well being of both Colleges, but to support to the full the work each College undertakes and then to really look after - as best we can - Old Boys in their post College era.

The Association really does try to be the vehicle where we can communicate with individual Old Boys. This is undertaken in the organisation of Old Boy functions, Reunions, Golf and Bowl tournaments, get-togethers or whatever. We know that we really enjoy meeting and enjoying the company of our former classmates. You will find that it is great experience to catch up with friends you have made, be it ten, twenty, thirty, forty or even fifty years after you've left College. My mind goes back to our Old Boys' dinner last October. Would you believe there were men there who had not caught up with one another since they left College! In fact at the end of the night they vowed to bring back to this year's dinner many, many more classmates of their era.

It is exciting that we now have on board in the Executive a goodly number of younger Old Boys. They are meeting the challenge of the objects of the Association and putting their shoulder to the wheel of supporting the work those loyal stalwarts have given to the Association down through these past decades. Those stalwarts in turn are very heartened by the drive, fresh ideas and initiatives these younger and newer members are bringing to the affairs of the Association.

A fresh strategic plan was drawn up last year, which will ensure the Association will have a more active and visible involvement in the Colleges. We will work closely with the Boards of Trustees to promote the fine traditions of each College and the benefits from the common bond of being Old Boys.

Each year a Scholarship of \$1000 will be provided to a new entrant to the third form of both Colleges who is a sibling of an Old Boy. A 'Cradle to Grave' Membership has been set up with both Colleges. This membership is funded by a \$6 per term levy paid along with school fees whilst the boy is at school and this will result in the boy automatically becoming a Life Member of the Association without having to pay any further fees once leaving College.

The strategic plan makes provision for planned decade reunions e.g. The boys of 2001 will be reuniting in 2011 and every decade thereafter. A programme of mentors and mentoring for present day pupils and Old Boys is being worked through.

Our quarterly newsletter "The Patsman" will continue to be an excellent vehicle for keeping us all informed of events coming up and contact between Old Boys. The internet side of the Association is really being brought up to speed. The Old Boys' website address is [www.spcob.org.nz](http://www.spcob.org.nz) The boys of 2001 at both Colleges will leave with email addresses and e-groups set up by the Association. This will enable the boys to keep in touch with all of their classmates very simply. The e-groups will be [spc2001@egroup.com](mailto:spc2001@egroup.com) and [stream2001@egroup.com](mailto:stream2001@egroup.com).

So it will be seen that the Association has entered into a fresh and exciting period of its existence. The scheme for lifetime membership at no further cost to current pupils will ensure the growth and vitality of the Association. A great deal of information about the Association can be found on our website quoted above. Click on and check what is going on in the Association. We are very proud of our colleges and we thank Our Lord for providing us with priests and staff who have the ability and dedication to not only educate our children but also equip them with the spiritual and life skills which are needed when they embark on their journey through life on leaving College.

*R.J.McArley (President)*





# Senior Ball

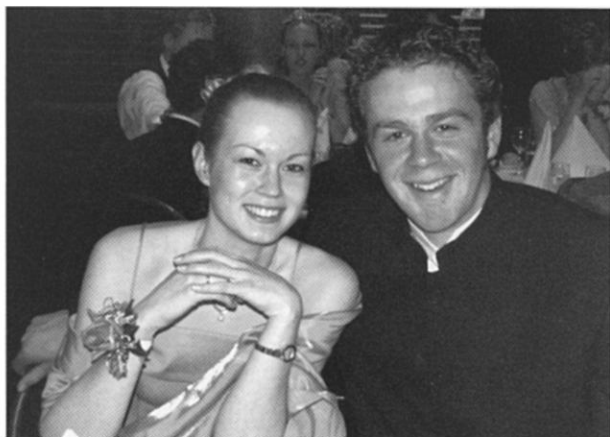
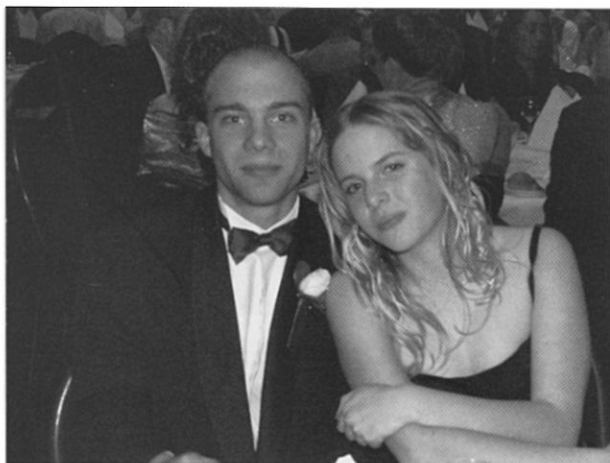
For the second year running the Senior Ball was held in the magnificent Wellington Foyer of Te Papa Tongarewa, the Museum of New Zealand. The Senior Ball gives students and their parents a chance to celebrate five years at the College, and once again 'Streamers showed what being part of this College Community means to them. Weeks of preparation had gone into ensuring everything ran smoothly, with the Ball Committee headed by Spencer Hiess doing a fantastic job in organising all the little details that add so much to the occasion.

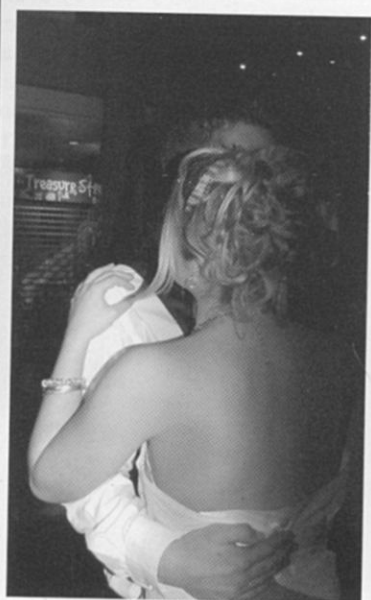
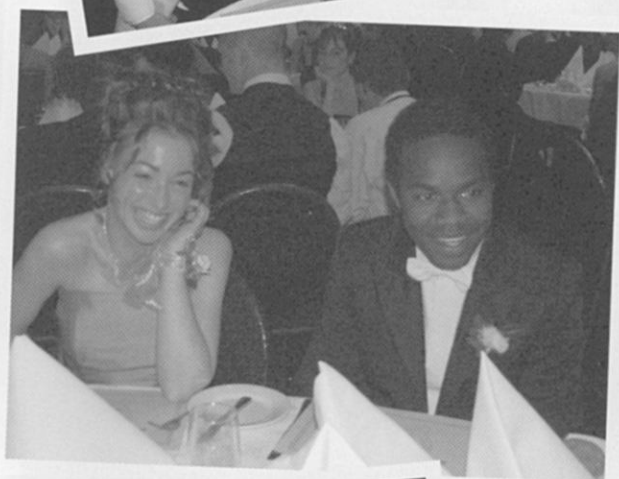
And so it was on Saturday the 8th September that limousine after limousine (and even a Cadillac or two) pulled into Te Papa, and suave 'Streamers disembarked dressed in all their finery. Formal evening suits were the order of the day, with top-hats and canes in plentiful supply. Many of the boys' partners sported matching corsages, and obviously hundreds of dollars had been spent on facials and manicures. And that's just the boys!

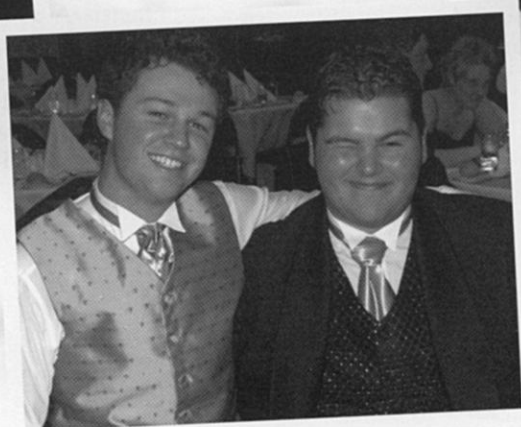
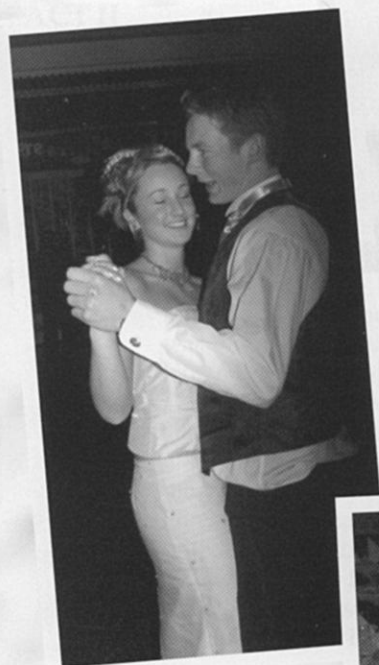
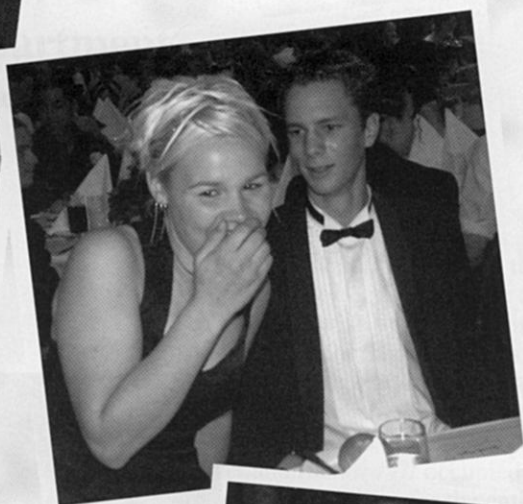
After the formal welcome procession where the boys introduced their partners to the Rector and Chairman of the Board of Trustees we moved into the foyer for pre-dinner drinks and mingling. Head Boy Ollie O'Leary then began the formal proceedings, formally welcoming everyone and paying special thanks to Year 13 Dean Libby Kirton for her hours of work. Then it was on to the buffet, this year chosen specially by the boys with such culinary delights as butter chicken with poppadoms and mint raita and roast fish with thyme nage. A glass or two of chardonnay completed the feast.

Then it was time for us to strut our stuff on the dance floor. Ollie and his partner started the ball rolling, and were quickly joined by everyone else as 'Nudge' took us through the hits of the eighties and nineties. All those dancing lessons paid off as budding Romeos swept their impressed partners around the dance floor. Most took the opportunity for some formal photos to remember the occasion, and all too soon the night had come to an end and we were cast out into the cold Wellington air. Rumours of an after-ball continue to bounce around; I can categorically state here for the record that there was almost certainly no after-ball. Really!

Once again a tremendously successful Ball had been run. The large turn out of parents added to the formality and ensured that this night would be one that we would remember forever. Our thanks go to all those involved in making the occasion so special.











# Departmental Reports

## English Department

### A play in four acts

#### ACT I

The drama of 2001 began with Libby Kirton as Director and a full complement of actors. There were *Two Gentlemen of Verona* and several good roles for female actresses although many of those took only minor parts and performed in other plays around the College. The groundlings were soporific on the top floor of Kennedy in the heat of what seemed like *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, but were soon stirred into life mid the *Tempestuous* scene productions in all English classrooms where the actors began their task of galvanising the participants to embrace literature, fulfil their dreams, reach their potential, attain excellence and pass their exams at the end of the year! The summer term was, as usual, punctuated by the thwack of leather on willow and various re-enactments of *Chariots of Fire*, but the first Act progressed satisfactorily to its conclusion.

#### ACT II

The second Act began on a discordant note with the imminent arrival of the ERO, and the actors had to support the Director as she tottered around the theatre looking like *Lady Macbeth* in the sleepwalking scene. However, after we had arranged for 'Colin Guppy to transport all our policies, documents and staternents away on his tractor for assessment, things became calmer and we realised it was *Much Ado About Nothing*. The Mr Green Franchise which the English Department collectively dreamed about, receded somewhat and we all got back to the business of energising the groundlings. The Assistant Director disappeared to the other side of the world to do some research into the dialect of the Lowland Scots, and the rest of the cast soldiered on through the Arts Festival.

#### ACT III

One of the bit-part actresses departed and another arrived to take her place at the beginning of the third Act, but otherwise the cast continued as before with the Three Witches poring over their cauldron and casting spells in the English office and keeping the Two Gentlemen on their toes. *Hamlet* and *Richard III* occupied the seventh form teachers for the entire Act until they knew the parts so well they felt they could easily have sat Bursary English instead of the boys (who would have been quite happy to let them!). The Sixth Form tackled *Macbeth* and *Othello* and fifth form students were urged to greater efforts as we reminded them that 2001 really was their last chance to gain School Certificate English and warned them of the Comedy of Errors, otherwise known as NCEA, which would be their fate should they fail.

#### ACT IV

The *Winter's Tale* of Act IV gave way to the warmer days of spring and mock exams. These in turn dispelled the laissez-faire, *As-You-Like-It* attitude of the seniors who settled to work with a Will (!) and learned their lines like all good drama students. Meanwhile, the Director and her support actors were writing original scenes and learning lines for next year's production in the English Department. New scripts have had to be purchased and intensive rehearsal sessions held in anticipation of the new play which is to run for the entire season. Fortunately, the cast is energetic, adaptable and good - humoured. We have had a busy but rewarding year in 2001. *All's Well That End's Well*.

## Library

In 2001 the Library saw some staff changes with the departure of the previous Librarian, Heather Ashton, the temporary tenure of Brian Colbourne and my arrival in May. Despite the many challenges on the computer front the Library achieved the following:

- \* Six hundred and twenty-nine books were added to the collection in 2001 and the Library subscribed to four new journals. In 2001 the Library concentrated on building the art and technology collections.

- \* A Library draw for a movie pass was started to encourage reading and use of the Library during non-school hours. This is drawn every fortnight during term time and boys who have had books issued during lunchtimes and after school are eligible to enter. This has proved very popular and has lead to a doubling of issues at the same periods last year.

- \* The Library management system was upgraded from Catalist to Elm which has a graphical user interface and is much easier to use although there are still many teething problems with this new system which the supplier is working on. In time, it is hoped that the new web opac will be able to be accessed from anywhere in the school and later, from outside the school via the school's website.

- \* The physical rearrangement of books - the Reference shelves have been shifted closer to the main desk and more space was given to the Career's Section located at the back of the Library. The new Books' display has been shifted and some work done on the arrangement of the journal shelving has also been completed.

Thanks to Yuan Chen who was a mainstay library assistant in 2001. Next year 8 boys have signed up to be assistants. The Library is looking forward to a successful 2002.

*Heather Pigou,  
Librarian.*



## Agriculture Department review of the year 2001

This year's group of students worked well with their respective studies. While some groups were relatively small it wasn't a reflection of any flagging interest in the subject but rather typical of the cyclical nature of the numbers that choose to do Agriculture from year to year.

Mr Darren Tinney was responsible for the year 10 Agriculture class. I'd like to thank him for his help. He is a very competent teacher whose skills will be missed by the Agriculture students when he leaves at the end of this year.

Year 11 Agriculture was a class largely made up of non-farm background students and this showed in terms of their base knowledge when they started. However, they quickly adapted to the seriousness of the subject and improved considerably through the year. Lucas McCann achieved the highest grade for internal assessment work while Matthew Rose gained the class prize for best internal examination result.

James Warren gained the prize for top year 12 student. This award was thoroughly deserved because his assessment work was of a consistently high standard. While there is a continuing squeeze on the opportunity for practical work we still managed to get out and do a bit of basic fencing, pasture growth

trialling, and tree measuring while a select few did block courses at Taratahi Agricultural Training School.

Year 13 students spent the year studying the marketing of a range of primary products with emphasis on wool and milk. We had quite a mixed group this year however everybody got on well together even if it didn't always appear that way on the surface. Gnome and J.D. were forever arguing about something and because each refused to give ground the disputes were never resolved. The now traditional Jersey was raised from the ashes after a year off in 2000. Rules were made and rapidly enacted into law. J.D. was the first and only citizen to be brought to trial on a charge of P.D.A. Found guilty on one charge, he was lucky to have struck a soft jury, or he may have been sentenced to two weeks in solitary rather than the one week that he did get. It was encouraging to see that many of the students have chosen a career path associated with NZ's primary industries. Matthew Whitelaw and Sean Cawston will be studying viticulture. Callum Johnstone and Daniel McCormack (your student loan may go further if you give up smoking Daniel) will be at Massey studying agriculture. Others have chosen equally worthwhile pathways outside of agriculture and I'd like to wish them all the best for the future.

*G.W.Bajema*



## Music Department

Culturally speaking, 2001 was a very eventful and successful year, for St Patricks.

The year saw a massive increase of students making the music suite their new "home" within the school, being able to come in and play a guitar, or listen to music, etc.

February saw two bands playing at the Upper Hutt Summer Carnival - *Mawbicide* and *Eskimo Pie*. This marked the beginning of what is known to the bands and their groupies as, "gig season". This particular gig was especially important because it was Mawbicide's first public performance with their new guitarist, and Eskimo Pie's first public performance outside of school. Both bands performed outstandingly, and kept the crowds entertained for the whole of their twenty-five minute sets.

The end of Term one and the first half of Term two proved to be very stressful and eventful for many Music Department students. Almost everyone was involved in practices for the *Coke Smokefree Rockquest*, the *Smokefree Stagechallenge*, and the *Choral Festival*. Some students were involved in more than one, while others, were involved in all three. To add to the stress - each of these events took place on three consecutive days in May - starting the day after exams finished!

The Tuesday was the Smokefree Stagechallenge - the first ever entry for St Pats! With a cast and crew of forty-five everyone set off for the train on Tuesday morning, to be at the Queen's Warf Events Centre in Wellington for 9am. We arrived and spent the whole day preparing, practising, being briefed on what would happen that night and sorting out lighting and camera angles.

It was a successful night though, performing to an audience of around 2000. The multitude of boys on stage in black singlets was very popular with the females in attendance from other schools too! St Pats managed to pick up fourteen awards on the night, including excellence in: set and prop design, drama, costuming for character, concept, use of NZ themes, choreography, and soundtrack. We also picked up the APRA award for use of NZ music, the school initiative award, and the award for most polished performance. On top of this, four other awards were handed out to individual students - Rhys Wilson and Thomas Nicole for Choreography, Tui Allen King for Haka, and Brad Gallen for Music. 11:00pm saw the closing of the event as an ecstatic St Pats performed a Haka back stage to the other schools, then headed for home to rest the weary bodies. It had been a long day.

Wednesday morning the College choir, Cantores Fluminis, gathered and prepared for the choral festival performance in Wellington at the Town Hall that day. The plan was to catch the train into Wellington Station from Silverstream and walk to the Town Hall, as there would be plenty of time. Simple plan? Well, it was all torn to pieces when the train didn't arrive! We were picked up by the replacement bus, crammed on like sardines and bussed to Taita Station. We caught a new train from there into town, but had to jump on a bus up to the Town Hall due to the lack of time. The performance went well though, and we managed to get a few laughs with our "comedy" item, "*We Are the Men*". The train ride home was a chance to relax after the hectic morning, and for three of us, to take stock of what we'd done so far, and prepare mentally for the next night.

Thursday May 31st - the day that Mawbicide had been waiting for all year. The college band, featuring Morgan Austin-Hemana, (5th form) as Lead Vocals and Guitar, Aaron Qu  r  e (6th form) on Bass, Brad Gallen (6th form) on Drums, Sequencing, and Backing Vocals, and Nick Young, (6th form) the new guitarist from HIBS playing lead guitar. We met in the music room after school, to find Aaron had caught a very nasty bug. We loaded our gear into the van and were dropped down to the venue, the Lower Hutt Town Hall. Aaron had been deteriorating throughout the afternoon, and was ill before we went inside. On the upside, we had found out that we were to perform twelfth out of the fourteen bands playing, much better than being the first like last year.

We sat back stage, Aaron sipping water next to the heater, while the rest of us got changed and entertained ourselves talking to friends from other bands and playing soccer with anything we could find we could kick without breaking. It was a long three and a half hours - not being allowed out until after we had played, but we survived, and psyched ourselves up for the performance.

We got up on the stage, to discover we had managed to get a huge bunch of supporters to come along. Morgan announced us, and Aaron's sickness, and then we set down to play. That was when the intro track which was being played through a CD Discman started skipping. However, we continued, right through pedals falling apart and all... And Aaron somehow found it inside him to go hard and pretend he wasn't sick at all... 6 minutes and 45 seconds of playing, singing, screaming and kicking, and it was over. We left the stage to see Aaron collapse against a wall. No matter how well we did tonight, he'd made us proud.



After the guest bands, the judges announced the prize winners. There were prizes for best vocals, best songwriting, best female musician, etc. which all went to other bands/people. Then they announced the placings. - 3rd place went to Dakapacazi from Sacred Heart College. The 4 of us stood there on stage, half worried that we hadn't won anything yet, half glad that we still had a chance to come second or even first if we were lucky.

"Second place goes to ... from St Patrick's College and HIBS, MAWBICIDE". The four of us jumped up and down on stage, hugged each other, accepted our prize envelope, and jumped off stage into the crowd to celebrate with our supporters and friends. We'd won 2 hours of recording time at Marmalade Studios in Wellington, and \$400 of Rockshop Vouchers, and a list of things to do, (and do well) if we wanted to get to the National Finals in Wellington in September.

First place went to Ella from Hutt Valley High School.

Part of the "things to do" or "tasks" that we received, was running two concerts. Our first one was held at Hutt Valley High School, where we charged fifty cents entry, and made enough to get pizza for lunch.

Our second concert was the Epic. Brad and Aaron had already planned to run the second annual Moshfest, to be held at school, and since this fell into the time frame we had to use, we decided to use it as our second concert. We had about eight bands play at it, including special guest band Selling Hope. We hired lighting, PA, security, sold drinks etc. It was attended by about 450 people all up. It was a fun, successful, profitable night, enjoyed by all. We even got it on video.

About \$300 was made after expenses had been paid, which was injected back into the music department.

Mawbicide would like to thank all the people who supported and helped them throughout the year - came to the gigs, drove them and their gear to gigs, those who made, bought, and wore the T-shirts, filmed the gigs, and particularly those who helped to make Moshfest 2001 such a success. Also, friends, families and teachers.

If we start mentioning names, we'd probably forget someone, so we won't, except we would like to especially thank Mrs McDowell, for her utmost support and encouragement, suggestions, and even singing coaching. She was also the driving force behind Stagechallenge and Choral Festival, and her first ever Arts Festival.

## Arts Festival 2001

Unofficially opened with Moshfest the preceding Thursday, as usual, Arts Festival was a success, and a chance for everyone in the college to take a break from the academics and celebrate the cultural side of us all.

We were entertained with much singing and dancing, the usual Mr Puniverse competition, and the addition this year of Mr Potbelly.

We were also treated to Strike, a New Zealand percussion ensemble, who were absolutely amazing, and even managed to get Mr Giles to have a go!

We re-established the Night Drops, which was participated in maturely and went very well. We held the usual talent quest, which displayed just how much talent we do have here.

We had a 70's and 80's theme mufti day as well as a "wearable art" day, which turned up a few surprises.

We were also treated to another performance by Ms Riley, this time performing as Pink.

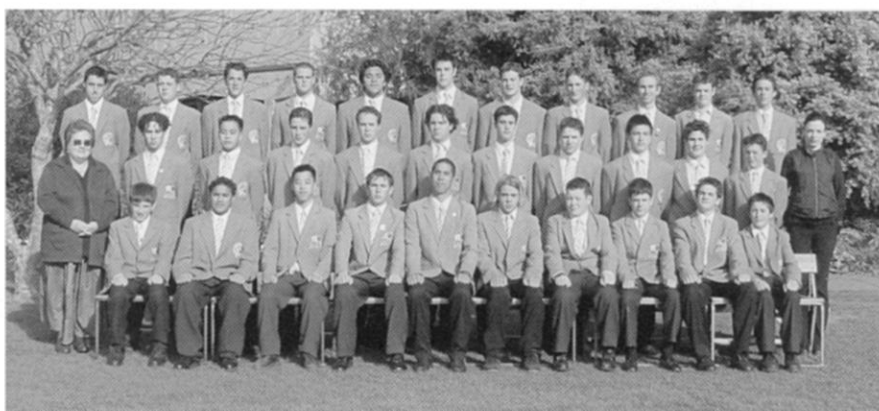
The Pauline Jennings recital evening was enjoyable, and was another slightly more formal display of the talent in the school, held at night for the parents to attend.

Everyone returned to school on the Friday, the last day of school, in formal, with their hair the natural colours, the mohawks shaven, and the piercings removed. The week was enjoyed by all - a great way to celebrate reaching the halfway mark of the school year, and was followed by two weeks of holidays for all.



## Out and About

Left: A field trip in the Takaka Hills. Middle left: St Patrick's Day rivalry. Centre: The stage Challenge team. Bottom left and right: A moment from the Stage Challenge production. Below: Sports captains display some of the hardware won during the year. Middle right: Soccer champions in full flight.



## Computing Report

Two thousand and one was a momentous year for the Computing Department and its facilities. We were the lucky recipients of a number of upgrades, which served to enhance both the working environment and the activities available to students.

The first of these was the long-awaited air-conditioning. As a result, Room 4 has become a popular place to cool off in summer, added to its existing winter popularity as a warm haven from the southerly blast. Both rooms are now thoroughly pleasant to work in, with plenty of fresh air flowing through to reduce the odour in summer. The computers, too, have shown their appreciation with a marked reduction in heat-related problems.

Secondly, the College has upgraded its network wiring. The old slow coaxial cable has been replaced with new twisted-pair cable, capable of handling data at up to one hundred times the speed of the old one. Fibre optic cables now link the teaching blocks, and the whole campus has now had the foundation wiring laid. Every classroom in Evatt and Kennedy now has the capability of a networked computer connection.

Thirdly, the College's Internet connection has been upgraded to a two-megabit cable modem, allowing many workstations to have simultaneous access to the Internet. Many students have been disappointed to find that this does not mean that they can have unlimited access to Hotmail in class time! Full, supervised Internet access (except Hotmail) is available to any student with a legitimate learning activity. Unsupervised, but restricted, access is available at lunchtime and after school. Boarders and international

students who wish to use email can do so by obtaining an account on the College's mail server; a small annual charge is made for this service, to assist in covering the costs involved.

Fourthly, the College's teaching computer network has been upgraded over 2001-2002 so that not only do we have an increased number of computers in Room 5, (now catering for up to 25 students) but all machines are now Windows 2000/XP capable. Some of the older computers will be upgraded and redistributed to allow other areas, such as the library, to have more computers.

Fifth, we have purchased some facilities to allow us to develop new ways for students to interact with those in other schools, using on-line meetings as well as email and Internet access.

Sixth, the College's internal website has been developed, with significant contributions from the 2001 Year 13 computing class. This has allowed individual departments to have web sites available to students who want to know about that subject. We expect this area to expand quite significantly within the next few years.

Finally, the end of 2001 brought an announcement from the Ministry that schools can now have access to the latest versions of most Microsoft applications under the new school licensing agreement. Unfortunately, this does not apply to students' own computers, but there is also a greatly reduced price available through normal software sellers that means that all students are able to have access at home to the latest software as long as their hardware is up to it.

*Andrew Rowney HoD*





## Department of Graphics and Design Technology 2001

The year began with a new HOD, Patrick Hallot, replacing Mr Kevin Burns who has had a long and successful history with the school. Kevin has seen the transformation of the technical side of the school since 1980 and continues to give of his time and experience within the department.

It was a busy time with ERO arriving just as the momentum was getting into full swing. We are happy to report that their comments were favourable and this was evidenced in the good results at the end of the year.

Our School Certificate students achieved a pass rate of 85%, with averages up on previous years. Our graphics results also improved on earlier years but there is still room for improvement. Maybe all the extra lessons after school provided paid dividends after all.

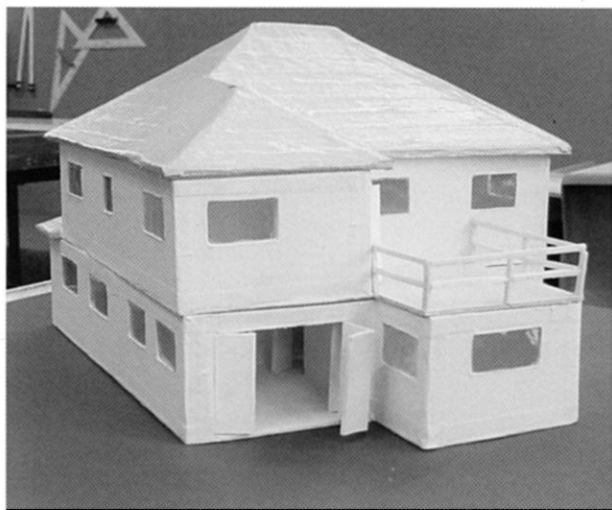
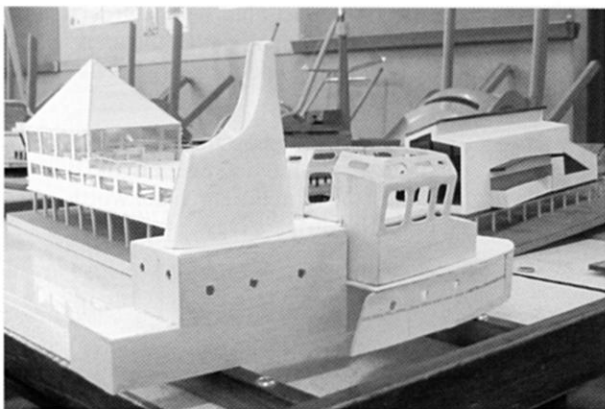
Mr Burn's year twelve project on the Petone waterfront development was superb and earned an excellent article in the Hutt News.

In the course of the year we enjoyed having two student teachers who did well and contributed to our success. These gentlemen are presently employed in high schools in the Hutt Valley.

Our plans to upgrade our electronic teaching facilities have got a few steps nearer and we expect to begin work sometime in 2002. The Parents and Friends Association has to be sincerely thanked for the funds raised and donated to our department. The wood lathe and tool accessories were installed and those who viewed our end of year exhibition would have seen the excellent work produced already. We were hesitant to make the next purchase in view of the changing nature of NCEA demands. It now looks likely we will be purchasing smaller, useful machines and a few overlocking machines for soft materials technology with the remaining monies.

Our NCEA Level 1 technology and graphics courses were completed early and have met departmental approval. We look forward to even better results and more interesting projects as we venture into the new era of NCEA in 2002.

*Patrick Hallot HoD*



## Religious Education 2001

Well, this year saw some changes, some new staff and some old familiar faces and the Department facing the first year without the benefit and support of the Marist Fathers in the College.



After seventy years this is a huge change, but we have rallied round and the result has been a great deal of assistance from other Marist priests in the area, members of the local Deanery and the sacramental life of the college has continued.

We started the year with Bishop John Dew joining us for the Academic Mass, a moving event in the life of the College and later in the term Fr. Tim Duckworth joined us to celebrate St Patrick's Day.

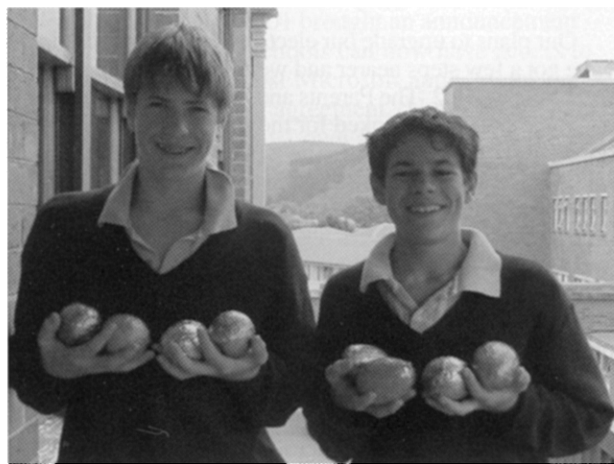
We were fortunate to have Fr Craig Larkin, Provincial of the Marist Fathers as our celebrant for the feast of St Peter Chanel when he dedicated a plaque to commemorate the seventy years of service the Marists had given to the College.

Our multi cultural celebration for the Feast of the Assumption was a great success and our final college Mass for the feast of All Saints was another occasion for us to show the unity of faith which college Masses offer us.

The graduation Mass, which was celebrated for us by Fr. Mark Walls was, again, a moving and inspirational event. Fr Mark challenged the students to make something of their lives and we hope that this will translate into some careful decision making in the future.

One of the strengths of the year was the involvement of a rejuvenated St Vincent De Paul group, or Young Vinnies as they are known in the life of the College and the community.

Easter was celebrated by a huge can collection, and huge is the only way to describe it. The College van was filled to overflowing with cans and non perishable goods which were delivered to the Upper Hutt food Bank. Easter eggs were delivered to all the resident in the Home of Compassion and local rest homes visited by our boys in the year 13 Outreach programme.



Two socials were run during Lent and the money collected was used for various charitable events and some will be going to the Pacific in 2002. The effort of the boys to become involved in the local community has been appreciated and augers well for the future of service groups as these young men leave college and take their place in the wider community.

At the end of the year Christmas presents and cards were delivered to the Home of Compassion and to Catholic Social Services for distribution to families in their care who had a need for presents.

A good year's work by all.

In 2002 we look forward to welcoming Fr Julian Wagg as our Visiting Chaplain. He has joined us for Masses during the year and has indicated that he will be available for more regular work next year.

More about that later!

*Peter Browne HoD*



## Art Department

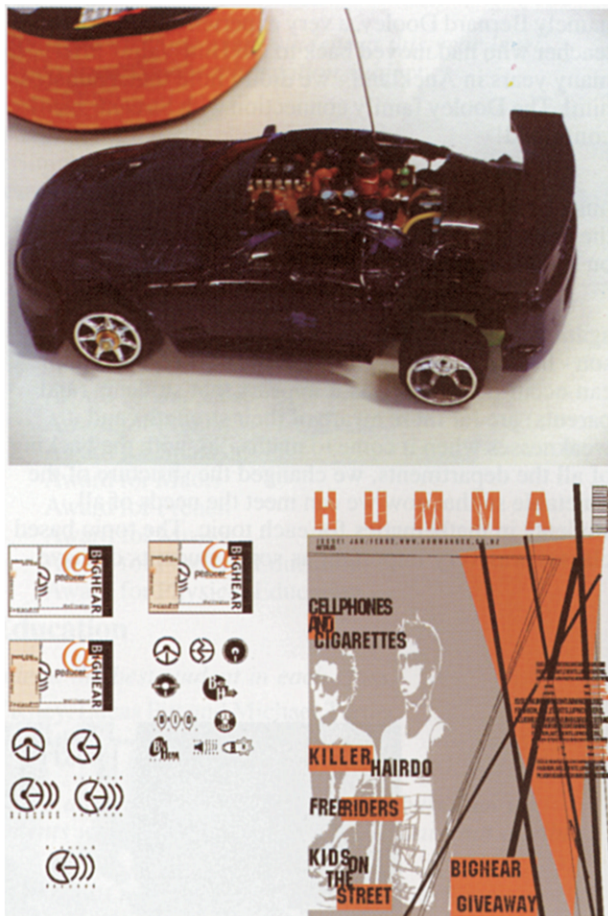
Suspended between two worlds, feeling creatively charged, uncertain of what the year may bring, our art students started out in 2001. From early on we discovered some students had an incredible work ethic and strong, opinionated preferences. A number of students had the most wicked senses of humour and strong aversions to talking rubbish. Other students were a kind of “wind up toy” getting others creatively charged during group critique sessions. Unwinding them was the battle. However, things changed quickly and there was an intensity to the way the students worked: it was a definite gathering of talented productive students for a good portion of the senior level. Often, when it gets tough, there is an urge to drop the paintbrush, leave the pencil and blame the computer for every wrong. The desire to blame others and everyone in general was soon lost as reality kicked in for most of the students. The world was now their oyster and their life is incredibly short.

It's now the end of the year and I can only but imagine, a slower pace of life or having a coffee at a café,

“Espresso please. Make it a double.”

Meanwhile the rest of the world ticks by. Everyone continues on his own little path completing his mission. The whole machine will crank up again in 2002 - excitement and dread in equal measure play on my mind.

*Blair Hungerford*



## Mathematics Department Report 2001

The year started with a new face on the maths staff - namely Bernard Dooley, a very experienced part - time teacher who had moved back to the Hutt Valley after many years in Auckland - we didn't hold that against him! The Dooley family connection with Stream continued!

The year saw us introduce cross-grouping at year nine. This involved all year students having maths at the same time so that we could mix up the classes based on ability in the particular topic being studied.

Over the years we were continually coming up against "my son is bored" or "what can you do for my son - he is really struggling". While this type of claim can occur in all subjects it appears that students (and parents) are far more aware of their strengths and weaknesses when it come to maths. So, with the backing of all the departments, we changed the structure of the timetable so that now we can meet the needs of all students in mathematics for each topic. The topic based classes was very important as some students do have

weaknesses in some topics and not others and vice-versa. Over the year we had around 45 boys ending up in the top-ability class which was excellent. This top ability group was pushed very hard and the boys blossomed under the challenge. The programme met with very favourable responses from students, staff and parents and we will keep it going.

I was also pleased to be able to provide a year nine student with the opportunity to sit School Certificate Mathematics before NCEA came in. This student was very capable and his parents were very supportive. In School Certificate he obtained a very good 'A' pass which was a credit to him and his family.

The other highlight of the year was the third placing obtained by the year nine maths team in the Wellington Teams competition. This is the first team in many a year to crack the top three and stand on the podium of excellence - well done lads!

*Hugh Steel*



*And all that was heard was the buzz of industry. Mr O'Leary's mathematicians hard at work; only one student dares notice the camera.*



# Junior Prize List December 2001

## Year 9

### Rotation Prizes

*Rotation classes run for approximately six weeks each, and are taken by every student at this year level. These awards are made to the student with the best overall performance in each rotation subject.*

Jansen Aui	Award for Music
Glenn Booten	Award for Technology
Christopher Cunliffe	Award for Simple Machines
Brendan Herder	Award for Simple Machines
Kent Hodder	Award for Computing
Brett Porter	Award for Art

### Option Prizes

*Option classes run for the full year. These awards are made to the student with the best performance over all classes in that option subject.*

Jansen Aui	Award for Japanese
Richard Hectors	Award for French
Brendan Herder	Award for Spanish
Jack Kelland	Award for Maori
David O'Riley	Award for French
Benjamin Sullivan	Award for Music
Matthew Johnstone	Award for Physical Education
Andrew Olivier	Award for Physical Education

### Religious Education

*All students study Religious Education. Awards are made to the best student in each class.*

Richard Hectors, Keelan Law, David O'Riley, Lucas Pitt and Michael Turner.

### Diligence Prizes

*Diligence awards are given for consistent and outstanding diligence throughout the year, based on the distinctions achieved through the weekly notes system. Students who have won subject awards are not eligible for a diligence award, but received a diligence certificate.*

Christopher Cunliffe, Keelan Law, Andrew Olivier, Matthew Owen, Daniel Patrick, Meredith Simms, Andrew Merwood, Jared Odom and Jaius Tuya.

### Silverstream Spirit Awards

*Silverstream Spirit awards are voted for by Junior students across their whole peer group, to reflect those who best demonstrate the values and attitudes which the school represents.*

Findlay Biggs, Jamie Clough, Julius Glasson, Matthew Johnstone, Keelan Law and Jason Wilderink.

### Academic Excellence Awards

*These awards are given to the top students in each year level in the Junior school, as represented by their performance over the whole year across the range of core subjects, English, Mathematics, Religious Education, Science and Social Studies.*

Jamie Clough, Leon Craze, Richard Hectors, Brendan Herder, Kent Hodder, Michael Keating, Eugene Kwa, Jodi Macasaquit, Richard O'Flaherty and Michael Turner.

### Duke of Edinburgh Awards

*The Duke of Edinburgh Award programme in New Zealand is part of a world-wide network which provides young people with a programme of individual challenge through which they can make constructive use of their leisure time. Over the past year, each candidate has performed social service, learned new skills, and played sport on a regular basis. They also take part in outdoor education and two tramping and camping expeditions. Numbers of our students have qualified in this programme and we have the authority to present them with the Certificates and Medals for the Bronze Award:*

Anthony Barnao, Nicholas Bartlett, Todd Beaumont, Adam Bright, Hayden Cook, Kristopher Dean, James Edser, Jared Hammington, Samuel Hardie, Stephen Kelly, Samuel Lockyer, Zachariah Martin, James May, Jean-Pierre Moncrieff, Daniel Richardson, Miles Tait, Luke Van den Borst, Nicholas Van den Borst, Karl Van den Kerkhof, Jonathan Bentley, Mario Besich, Andrew Boot, Samuel Bryan, Patrick Houghton, Jonathan Hounsell, Samuel Johnson, Simon Laing and David McCarthy.

### Award for Services to the Chapel

Todd Beaumont.

## Year 10 Rotation Subject Awards

*Rotation classes run for approximately six weeks each, and are taken by every student at this year level. These awards are made to the student with the best overall performance in each rotation subject.*

Stephen Bingham	Award for Technology
Adam Bright	Award for Computing
Leonardo Lugtu	Award for Enterprise Studies
Joseph Taito	Award for Art
Liam Yule	Award for Music

## Option Subject Awards

*Option classes run for the full year. These awards are made to the student with the best performance over all classes in that option subject*

Jason Baker	Award for Japanese
Aidan Charleton	Award for Graphics
Luke Driscoll	Award for Graphics
Brendan King	Award for French
Zachariah Martin	Achievement in Year 11 Mathematics
Jason Paulin	Award for Spanish
Michael Pearson	Award for Performance Music
Henry Tipoki-Lawton	Award for Maori
Graeme Wall	Award for French
Mark Hurdle & Jason Love-Rogers	Award for Physical Education

## Religious Education

*All students study Religious Education. These awards are made for the best student in each class.*

Todd Beaumont, Shaun Kavanagh, Benjamin M<sup>c</sup>Kernan, Kevin Reynolds and Nicholas Roberts.

## Diligence Awards

*Diligence awards are given for consistent and outstanding diligence throughout the year, based on the distinctions achieved through the weekly notes system. Students who have won subject awards are not eligible for a diligence award, but received a diligence certificate.*

Adam Bright, Luke Dentice, Jared Hammington, Nicholas Kalivati, Shaun Kavanagh, Benjamin M<sup>c</sup>Kernan, Jason Paulin, Nicholas Van den Borst and Craig Willis

## Silverstream Spirit Awards

*Silverstream Spirit awards are voted for by Juniour students across their whole peer group, to acknowledge those who best demonstrate the values and attitudes which the school stands for.*

Nicholas Bartlett, Hayden Bradley, Christopher Campbell, Jared Hammington, Nicholas Kalivati and James Wilson.

## Academic Excellence

*These awards are given to the top students in each year level in the Junior school, as represented by their performance over the whole year across the range of core subjects, English, Mathematics, Religious Education, Science and Social Studies.*

Kristopher Annear, Jason Baker, Todd Beaumont, Luke Driscoll, Brendan King, Michael Pearson, Samuel Qu��r��e, Dylan Romance, Miles Last, Ryan Thompson.	
Anthony Barnao	Jones' Family Cup for contribution to the College Orchestra.
Nicholas Bartlett	Emery Cup for Junior Prepared Speech.
Luke Driscoll	Emily Johnson Science Scholarship.
Brendan Herder	James Cup for Junior Prepared Speech.
Nicholas Kalivati	Most Improved Member of the Kapahaka Group.
Henry Tipoki-Lawton	Best Junior Member of the Kapahaka Group.
Henry Tipoki-Lawton	Tawharu Cup for All-Round Achievement in Maori.
Edward Cade, Evan Gwilliam and Brendan Herder	
	Rotary Debating Shield.
Nicholas Kalivati	Neville Shield for Junior Athletics.
Todd Beaumont	Junior Proxime Accessit.
Jonathan Bentley	Campbell Cup for the Junior Victor Ludorum.
Samuel Qu��r��e	Junior Dux.

# Years 11 and 12 Prize List November 2001

## Year 11

### Academic Awards

*Academic prizes are awarded for the first in each subject. Academic achievement certificates are awarded to other students in that subject on the basis of one certificate per class.*

Michael Asovale	Achievement in Year 11 Music
Jesse Atatai	First in Year 11 Music & the Pauline Jennings' Music Trophy
	Achievement in Year 11 Religious Education
Timothy Brown	Achievement in Year 11 Mathematics
Jason Canning	Achievement in Year 11 Design Technology
Michael Denton	Achievement in Year 11 Religious Education
Justin Foster	Achievement in Year 11 Accounting
	Achievement in Year 11 Geography
David Gooley	Achievement in Year 11 Religious Education
Luke Henare-Morgan	First in Year 11 Communication Skills
	Achievement in Year 11 Workplace Skills
David Henderson	First in Year 11 Economics
	First in Year 11 English
	Achievement in Year 11 Science
Thomas Huthwaite	Achievement in Year 11 Computing
	Achievement in Year 11 Science
Sean Hyland	Achievement in Year 11 Mathematics
Jeffery Ingi	Achievement in Year 11 English for Speakers of Other Languages
	Achievement in Year 11 Religious Education
William Jephson	Achievement in Year 11 English
	First in Year 11 Geography
	Achievement in Year 11 Mathematics
Adam Julian	First in Year 11 History
Edward Law	Achievement in Year 11 Religious Studies
Andrew Le Prou	Achievement in Year 11 Sports Physical Education
David Leahy	Achievement in Year 11 Communication Skills
	First in Year 11 Workplace Skills
Zachariah Martin	Achievement in Year 11 Mathematics
Matthew M°Padden	Achievement in Year 11 Mathematics
Gianni Milo	First in Year 11 Design Technology
	Achievement in Year 11 Economics
	Achievement in Year 11 Science
James New	Achievement in Year 11 Workshop Mathematics
Thuan Nguyen	First in Year 11 Graphics
Nicholas Owen	First in Year 11 Accounting
	First in Year 11 Te Reo Maori
Samuel Quérée	First in Year 11 Mathematics
Timothy Rae	First in Year 11 Physics
	Achievement in Year 11 Science
	First in Year 11 Spanish
Matthew Rose	Year 11 Agriculture & Horticulture
Guy Routledge	Achievement in Year 11 English
Craig Scoble	First in Year 11 Sports Physical Education
Matthew Stunell	First in Year 11 Workshop Mathematics

Scott Thompson	Achievement in Year 11 Economics
Alfred Tong	First in Year 11 Computing
	Achievement in Year 11 English
	First in Year 11 French and the Alliance Française Award
	First in Year 11 Science Award
Ryan Vaughan	First in Year 11 English
Nicholas Whiteford	Achievement in Year 11 Computing
	Achievement in Year 11 English
Joshua Wyatt	First in Year 11 Art
Michael Keating	Achievement in Year 11 Mathematics

### **Diligence Awards**

*Diligence awards are given for consistent and outstanding diligence throughout the year, based on the distinctions achieved through the weekly notes system. Students who have won subject awards are not eligible for a diligence award, but will receive a diligence certificate.*

David Henderson, Gianni Milo, Thuan Nguyen, Nicholas Owen, Timothy Rae, Alfred Tong, Joshua Wyatt, Justin Foster, Matthew Frew, David Gooley, Thomas Huthwaite, Jeffrey Ingi, Nicholas Pitt, Jezreel Tuya, Nicholas Ward and Jonathan Williams,

### **Duke of Edinburgh Awards**

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### **Silver Award**

Yu-An Chen, Justin Foster, David Henderson, William Jephson, Stephen Mackle, Matthew M<sup>c</sup>Guinness, Matthew M<sup>c</sup>Padden, Joseph Montague, Robert Noble-Beasley, Nicholas Pitt, Nicholas Sinclair and Nicholas Whiteford.

### **Silverstream Spirit Awards**

*Silverstream Spirit awards are voted for by Senior students across their whole peer group, to reflect those who best demonstrate the values and attitudes which the school represents.*

Paul Fairbrother, David Henderson, Matthew M<sup>c</sup>Guinness and Wayne Rooker.

### **Special Awards**

Michael Asovale	Gunn Family Cup for contribution to the Choir
Alfred Tong	Mary M <sup>c</sup> Carthy Reid Literary Scholarship



## Year 12

### Academic Awards

*Academic prizes are awarded for the first in each subject. Academic Achievement certificates are awarded to other students in that subject on the basis of one certificate per class.*

Michael Banks	First in Year 12 Hospitality _
Daniel Blank	Achievement in Year 12 Biology
Frank Bourke	First in Year 12 Geography
James Boyle	Achievement in Year12 English
	Achievement in Year12 Religious Studies
Hayden Brown	Achievement in Year 12 Computing
	Achievement in Year 12 Physics
	Achievement in Year 12 Religious Studies
Simon Carter	Achievement in Year 12 Accounting
	First in Year 12 Computing
	First in Year 12 Economics
	First in Year 12 English
	Achievement in Year 12 Mathematics
	Achievement in Year 12 Religious Studies
Yu-An Chen	Achievement in Year12 Chemistry
	First in Year12 Graphics
	Achievement in Year12 Mathematics
	Achievement in Year12 Physics
Jon Coddington	First in Year12 Science
Adam Ellis	First in Year 12 Communication Skills
Michael Gaffey	Achievement in Year 12 National Certificate in Sport
Bradley Gallen	Achievement in Year 12 English
Barchoch Jing	Achievement in Year 12 English for Speakers of
	Other Languages
James Keating	First in Year12 Accounting
Michael Lee	First in Year 12 Construction
	First in Year 12 Physics
Rick Roache	Achievement in Year 12 Economics
Scott Rolton	Achievement in Year 12 Hospitality
Alfred Tong	Achievement in Year 12 Mathematics
	First in Year 12 Music & the Shirley Russell
	Music Trophy
Mark Turner	First in Year 12 Design Technology
Jason Van Dyk	Achievement in Year 12 Computing
James Warren	First in Year 12 Agriculture & Horticulture
Sasin Weerachatsakul	First in Year 12 Art
Ben Wilderink	First in Year 12 National Certificate in Sport

### Diligence Awards

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Simon Carter, Yu-An Chen, James Keating, Neashan Mathavan, Sasin Weerachatsakul,  
Simon Basil-Jones, Hayden Brown, Barchoch Jing, David Keane.

### Silverstream Spirit Awards

*Silverstream Spirit awards are voted for by Senior students across their whole peer group, to reflect those who best demonstrate the values and attitudes which the school represents.*

Steven Andersen, Kieran Barnbry, Frank Bourke, James Boyle, Michael McFarlane, Ben Wilderink.

### Special Awards

Yu-An Chen	Service to the Library
Rick Roache	Service to the Chapel

# Year 13 Prize List November 2001

## Academic Awards

*Academic prizes are awarded for the first in each subject. Academic achievement certificates are awarded to other students in that subject on the basis of one certificate per class.*

Luke Barber	First in Year 13 Religious Education
Andrew Beaumont	Achievement in Year 13 English Achievement in Year 13 History
Carlos Chu	Achievement in Year 13 English for Speakers of other Languages
Gregory Cole	First in Year 13 Mathematics with Calculus Achievement in Year 13 Mathematics with Statistics
Santino Deng	Achievement in Year 12 Tourism
Luke Douglas	First in Year 13 Tourism
Chris Egan	Achievement in Year 13 Physical Education
Graeme Forman	Achievement in Year 13 English First in Year 13 History and the Weir Cup
Stephen Ineson	First in Year 13 Physical Education and the Scott Perry Memorial Cup
Ajay Lal	First in Year 13 Computing
Euan Lucie-Smith	First in Year 13 Art Painting
Wesley Morta	Achievement in Year 13 Biology
Jordan Puryer	First in Year 13 Art Design
Matthew Ranger	Achievement in Year 13 English
Piers Routledge	First in Year 13 Agriculture & Horticulture
Blaine Thomas	Achievement in Year 13 Communication Skills
Jonathan Thompson	First in Year 13 Classics First in Year 13 Graphics Achievement in Year 13 Religious Education
Kieran Upton	First in Year 13 Economics and the Prosser Cup
Ross Walkinshaw	Achievement in Year 13 Computing
Ryan Walklin	First in Year 13 Biology First in Year 13 Chemistry First in Year 13 English First in Year 13 Mathematics with Statistics First in Year 13 Physics
Richard Walshe	First in Year 13 Art Photography
Matthew Whitelaw	Achievement in Year 13 Religious Education
Reuben Williams	First in Year 13 Accounting and the Paul Ellis Memorial Cup First in Year 13 Geography Achievement in Year 13 Mathematics with Calculus
Brian Willis	Achievement in Year 13 Religious Education
Nicholas Zwart	First in year long Design Technology

## **Diligence Awards**

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### **Parents & Friends Certificate for Diligence**

Gregory Cole, Ajay Lal, Piers Routledge, Jonathan Thompson, Kieran Upton, Ryan Walklin, Reuben Williams, Nicholas Thwart, Luke Barber, Andrew Beaumont, Carlos Chu, Solomon Deng, Martin Latham, Wesley Morta, Oliver O'Leary, Marc Pereira, Richard Scarce, Matthew Whitelaw and Brian Willis.

## **Duke of Edinburgh Awards**

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### **Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award**

Luke Barber, Andrew Beaumont, Andrew Campbell, Todd Eichbaum, Jamesh Ghandi, Stephen Ineson, Brendan Moon and Dermott Sweeney

## **Silverstream Awards**

*Silverstream Spirit awards are voted for by Senior students across their whole peer group, to reflect those who best demonstrate the values and attitudes which the school represents.*

### **Award for Silverstream Spirit**

Luke Barber, Aaron Johnstone, Dermott Sweeney and Ross Walkinshaw

## **Gallagher Cup for Oratory**

Gregory Cole

## **The Katherine Mansfield Birthplace Literature Award**

Jonathan Thompson

## **Award for Service to the College in 2001**

*These are awarded to students who have made a significant contribution to the life of the College. Recipients of the Leadership award are excluded from this award.*

Gregory Cole, Chris Egan, Spencer Heiss, Brendan Moon, Dermott Sweeney, Ian Ugava and Rhys Wilson.

*These awards are made to those students who have shown outstanding leadership across some or all of the major areas of College life.*

Thomas Nicolle  
Oliver O'Leary

Award for General Leadership within the College 2001  
Award for Leadership as Head Prefect 2001

## **Kylie Trust Scholarship Awards**

*The Kylie Trust Scholarship is awarded to students who intend to take up tertiary studies in a farming related subject. This year we have winners:*

Piers Routledge and Matthew Whitelaw.

# Major Awards 2001

## Major Diligence Awards

*The Kennedy Memorial medal for Diligence is awarded to the Year 13 student who has worked to the highest level of his academic abilities.*

Wesley Morta

Kennedy Memorial Medal for Diligence

Brian Willis

Kennedy Memorial Medal Year 13 for Diligence

## Major Sporting Awards

*The Victor Ludorum is awarded to the Year 13 student who has shown excellence in a variety of sporting codes, usually two College first teams, or the M'Evedy Shield team.*

### Victor Ludorum

Oliver O'Leary

## Fr J.P.Dooley Rose Bowl for Silverstream Spirit

*The Fr J P Dooley Rose Bowl for Silverstream Spirit is awarded to the Year 13 student who has made the most significant all-round contribution to the life of the College.*

Oliver O'Leary

## Major Religious Education Awards

*Awarded to the Year 13 student who displays excellence in the knowledge, practice and spirit of the faith.*

### The Ryan Memorial Medal for Excellence in Religious Education

Luke Barber

## Proxime Accessit

*The award of Proxime Accessit is made to a Year 13 student who has shown outstanding academic performance over his time at Silverstream, culminating in the achievement of the second highest major academic award.*

### Proxime Accessit

Gregory Cole



## Dux of St Patrick's College, Silverstream in 2001

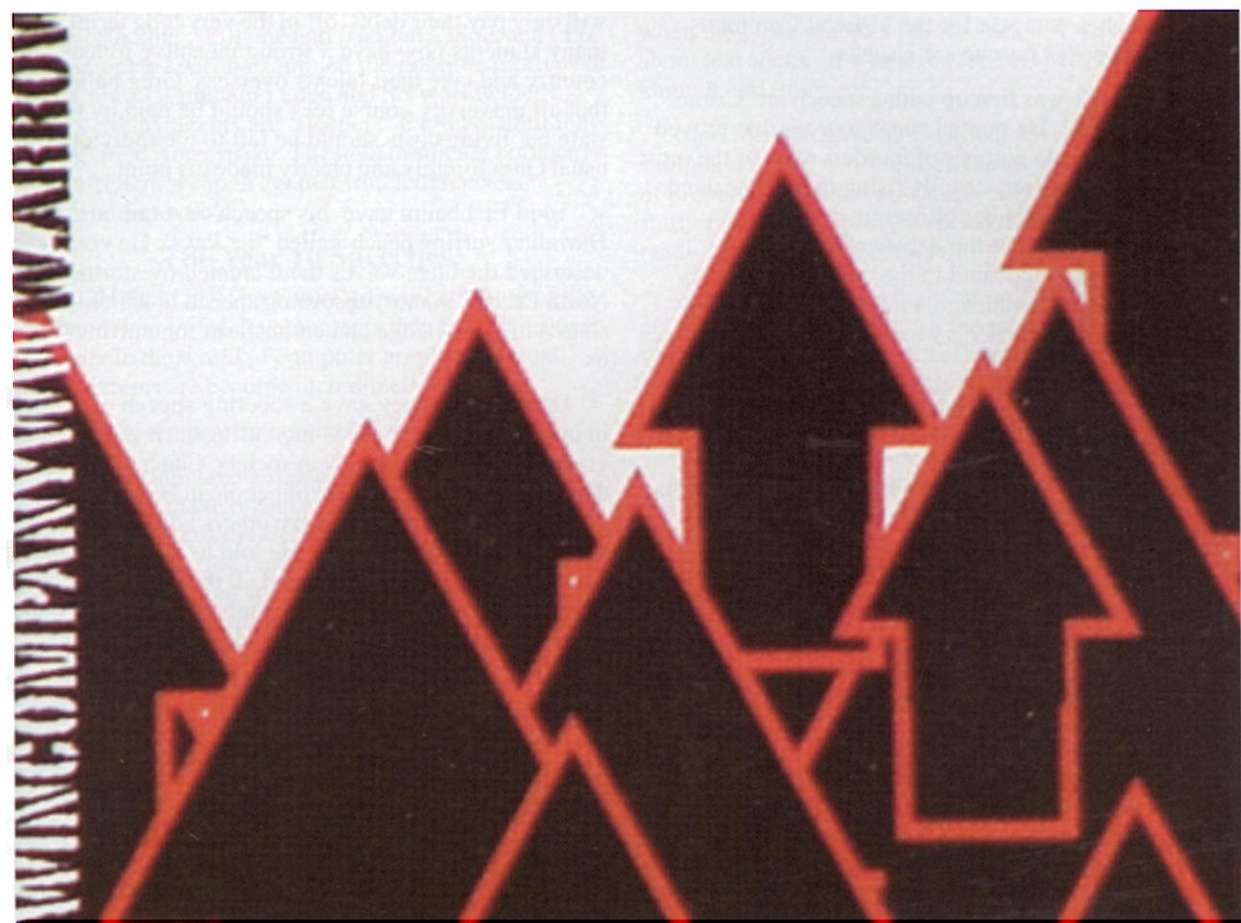
*The award of Dux of the College is made to the Year 13 student who has, during his time at Silverstream, shown outstanding academic performance, culminating in the achievement of the highest marks in our final internal examinations.*

### Dux of the College

Ryan Walklin







# Cultural Matters

## The Senior Prepared Speeches 2001

A number of excellent speeches were delivered this year and all had current relevance. Gold Duke of Edinburgh candidates usually enter one of the senior speech contests and this is part of their programme. These speeches compete for the McLeod Cup for prepared speeches on current issues.

James Boyle was first up with a speech on "Crime and Punishment". He quoted some sources that proved that statistically the number of murders even of the most serious kind have been steadily rising in New Zealand. This could have a number of reasons related to population changes but the debate about Capital Punishment has reappeared in the newspapers. This now seems almost unthinkable in our present society but the fear is that murder is becoming so commonplace that it is being trivialized.

This was a most interesting and relevant speech on an important social issue.

Brendan Moon gave a speech with the title "Fools and Fashion" and traced in amusing detail the social changes that have appeared over recent times in hairstyles, teenage jargon, the width of trousers, words

'You've been lashed', carrying cell-phones. Brendan then tried to explain these shifts in taste and popularity and related them to commercial initiatives and role modelling by famous personalities. "Smile, they give colour to life".

Andrew Campbell examined the effect of professionalism on New Zealand's national game. Huge salaries and becoming media personalities may have affected the performance of the "AB's". No longer have they world dominance but they are still the most popular and famous team in the world.

One serious issue is the physical toll on the body of endless training and lack of proper recovery time in a busy media driven schedule. One benefit has been the international market for rugby players and this gives players the opportunity to travel and earn towards the end of their playing careers.

Gregory Cole examined the issue that is dear to his heart as he plans university courses next year: student loans. Soon New Zealand will have a total student debt of \$4 Billion and this will keep rising as many people will only pay their debts off in the very long term. Also many students now have a strong incentive to leave the country and take their talents overseas. Greg believes that all university course fees should be paid by the state but living costs should be left to the individual. As usual Greg forcibly and clearly made his point.

Todd Eichbaum gave his speech on a famous Hawaiian surfing beach called 'the Jaws'. He vividly described the huge waves there created by storms in the North Pacific. A most absorbing speech in which Todd shared his knowledge and enthusiasm for surfing with us.

Dermott Sweeney gave a sobering speech on cancer in our society. Incidence is increasing each year with the growing number of elderly in society. Cancer and heart disease are the major killers of people in New Zealand. Why does it strike some, leave others: diet, smoking, hereditary factors, life style. He told us about someone close to him who had cancer and all the trauma that it brings. Excessive smoking and sunbathing are two major causes. This was a disturbing and highly relevant speech.

The adjudicators were a panel from the Hutt Valley Toastmasters and outlined what they looked for in a speech. One strong point for the speeches was their relevance but the organisation of the ideas could have been improved in some cases. "If you want your audience to understand what you are saying then you must pay great attention to how you present or organise your ideas".

1st Place went to Greg Cole  
2nd to Dermott Sweeney  
3rd to James Boyle

## The Junior Speeches for Year 9 and 10

We were delighted at the good turnout for this the last event on the public speaking calendar. Interestingly in the post September 11 world terrorist violence was an idea that surfaced again and again. On September 11 terrorists hijacked three civilian aircraft and flew them into the Twin Towers of the World Trade Centre in Manhattan New York with enormous loss of life. One of the three planes crashed itself into the Pentagon in Washington DC. A fourth plane was heading for another target and appears to have been diverted from its target by a civilian attack on the terrorists aboard and crashed.

### The Year 9 Speeches

Frano Pupuke spoke on violence in the media and on the world stage. This should not happen because it is against the Christian message.

Brendan Herder spoke sincerely about the tragedy of September 11 and how those towers crashed to the ground amidst unbelievable scenes of destruction. The Dominion had a headline "Apocalypse Now". The world was horrified, aghast at destruction on this scale. It was a strike at the symbols of American power and prestige. New Zealand must stand with its allies against mindless terrorism.

Jansen Aui made the point how money rules the world and motivates many things in society.

Evan Gwilliam answered the question why we all love the Christmas holidays. Each year his family heads for the Coromandel with its beaches of rolling surf and the sound of summer on the beach. What a way to refresh the spirit after a hard year at school.

Edward Cade had done some research on terrorists and the principle : "kill one and frighten a thousand". Ed in a passionate speech examined the possible motives of the infamous Osama bin Laden and his worldwide network. Many agents are 'sleepers' for years until they are 'activated' for a strike. The human suicide bomber is a very efficient weapon against which defence is difficult or impossible.

### The Year 10 Speeches

Sean Hyland in "The Future" described some of the weird and wonderful developments that are just around the corner in the world of computer graphics. Virtual reality systems are become incredible

And major improvements are coming.

Roy McGrath gave a speech outlining teenage life and why many make mistakes and go off in the wrong direction. The teens divide themselves into groups : 'the square pegs', 'the hard out sports guys', 'homies', 'Para -Plim guys' and so on. This was funny speech with a underlying current of cutting of the 'tall poppy'.

Daniel Richardson told his audience about the freaky individuals who can do extraordinary things such

As doing complex calculations in the head or sensing colour by touch.

Nicholas Bartlett contrasted the sky blue happy summer like lives of New Zealand children with the chaos and anarchy of children in Afghanistan and Africa where children fight in the front lines and in various civil wars.

Sam Lockyer described the stress that hits people when they lose one of a pair of socks. It was a story about lost socks . It was an excellent speech filled with humour and irony.

Sam Johnson gave an excellent speech in which he examined the no win situation that is war. It was waste of property, resources and above all human life. At the start of the 21st Century it seems that the world is as ready for war as ever before.

Sam Bryan in a biographical speech outlined the life and times of Muhammed Ali the great professional boxer who dropped his 'slave name' Cassius Clay when he became a Moslem. Now with Parkinson's Disease he campaigns for charitable causes.

The adjudicator was Mr Mike Cole who gave an excellent analysis of the speeches .

Year 9	Year 10
1st - Brendan Herder	1st - Nicholas Bartlett
2nd - Edward Cade	2nd - Sean Hyland
3rd - Evan Gwilliam	3rd - Sam Lockyer
	Roy McGrath



*Above: Senior Oratory team.*



*Right: Junior winners.*

## Public Speaking 2001

The year has been one of average performance. Only two of the College Debating Teams reached their Grade "play-offs". Senior Premier B contested the final against Wellington Girls' East but failed to make their points on the topic: "That it is right to be Left". Five Teams entered the Wellington Colleges' competition and all improved their confidence and technique and enjoyed the experience.



**Senior Premier A.** Left to right: James Boyle, Hayden Rattray, Greg Cole and Mr M.Cole.

As is so often emphasised, debating involves personal time and much effort to research topics and come up with viable arguments. The rewards also are many, not least the good natured banter in McDonald's after a successful evening. A group of seniors attended the final of the parliamentary shield debate

To hear the top Wellington debaters on the topic: "That the US should invest not invade Afghanistan"

The Senior Premier A team suffered this year from a lack of experience but did well to win three out of four of the preliminary rounds. The team leaders was Greg Cole and we would like to thank Greg for his involvement and support of the debating club over the past five years. His great strength was the serious effort and planning he put into his activities. The coach could always rely on Greg to be prepared

Our performance in the O'Shea Shield was disappointing overall despite winning two trophies. We hope to be more organised next year when the Competition returns to Lower Hutt and St Bernards are the host college. A large number students both senior and junior take part in formal speech lessons through resident teachers and this is a resource we hope to call upon. There are also a number of promising juniors coming through. The trio of Brendan Herder, Evan Gwilliam and Edward Cade won the Junior Debating Shield and they look as if they will make a significant contribution to Silverstream debating in the future.

The Impromptu Debating tournament that was part of the Arts Festival week attracted 10 teams and notable in the line up was the Year 9 team that reached the final rounds.

One highlight of the year was the Cultural Exchange with St Peters, Palmerston North and a junior and senior debating team accompanied the trip. Two junior teams visited Nae Nae Intermediate to perform a debate in front of the school. The agreed topic was 'That Primary

School is more important than Secondary School. The teams were well received and were excellent ambassadors for the college.

Earlier in the year James Boyle, Frank Bourke, Greg Cole, Hayden Rattray, Ryan Vaughan and Matthew McPadden attended a Model UNO Conference for Wellington Secondary Schools on Disarmament. We were given Australia and France to represent. Reports indicate that the boys contributed useful points to the debate.



**Senior Premier B.** Left to right: Ryan Vaughan, Frank Bourke and Matthew McPadden.



**Junior Premier.** Left to right: Sam Bryan, Sam Lockyer, Mrs M.Mitchell, Todd Beaumont and Nicholas Bartlett.

### Senior Premier A

Gregory Cole, James Boyle, Hayden Rattray

Coach: Mr M.Cole

### Senior Premier B

Matthew McPadden, Ryan Vaughan, Frank Bourke

Coach: Mr D.Boyle

### Senior Certificate Grade

Daniel Blank, Alfred Tong, Guy Routledge, Nicholas Pitt

Coach: Ms A.Balcombe

### Junior Premier

Sam Lockyer, Sam Bryan, Nicholas Bartlett, Todd Beaumont

Coach: Mrs M.Mitchell

### Junior Certificate

Miles Tait, Dan Richardson, Jesse Henderson, James Wilson

Coach: Mrs A.Hutchings



## The O'Shea Shield 2001

We travelled to New Plymouth this year and after a hearty farewell with a haka the team and staff left on Friday morning. Mrs Kirton, Mrs Mitchell, Mr Leavy, Mr Brown, Mr Cole and Mr Boyle accompanied the team. It was a fine day and the journey up in the van did not take as long as we expected. The team stopped at Bulls and arrived at the hostel at Francis Douglas about mid afternoon.

The party was welcomed by Brother Michael and shown through the excellent accommodation for the boarders. The rooms had impressive views of the college farm and playing fields.



**The O'Shea Shield Team.** Back (l to r): Ian Ugava, James Boyle, Jonathan Thompson, Frank Bourke, Hayden Rattray, Matthew Ranger, Nicholas Bartlett; Front: Andrew Beaumont, Christopher Egan, Brendan Moon, Gregory Cole, Stephen Ineson, Ryan Walklin and Dermott Sweeney.

We then travelled to Sacred Heart College and reached it after some confusing turns on the motorway.

The large number of visiting students and adults were welcomed by the powhiri amid the speeches of welcome in the Hall many of which were in Maori. After this we went straight into the Junior Speeches. Our speaker was Nicholas Bartlett who gave a dynamic personal speech on 'Adolescent Self-image' which the adjudicator decided was the best speech over the two sections. The team was delighted and it was a great start.

After this we went back to the Hostel for pizza and watched the Hurricanes play the Chiefs in the Super 12, a game won by the Chiefs and which gave them a position in the play-offs.

On Saturday morning the debates took place. We debated against Sacred Heart College Wanganui on the topic 'That the knowledge we gain in the home is the most important knowledge we will ever gain'. The debate was a challenge for both teams but despite good arguments on both sides there was little real clash between the team cases. The Silverstream team was James Boyle, Frank Bourke, and Greg Cole. Silverstream won the debate and obtained five marks.

The Religious Questions team of Ryan Walklin, Greg Cole and Andrew Beaumont was coached by Mr Leavy. The team chose the Gospel of Luke and successfully faced a series of quite challenging questions

to which the team replied with accuracy and fluency. We were disappointed that team did not receive the trophy for its section perhaps we did not have the clarity and presence of the eventual winners - Sacred Heart College, Lower Hutt.

We were less successful in the oratory. Our entrant was Hayden Rattray and he gave his oration as the final speaker in the Section. The adjudicator commended his 'silky, smooth delivery' but a few speech faults and lack structure affected his marking. Hayden spoke on a fishing trip with his family out into Cook Strait on a summer's evening. He received a merit award.

The Drama team was unfortunately affected by a number of technical mishaps in the sound system. The concept was excellent but the plot was complex and perhaps did not emerge clearly enough.

Ian Ugava coached by Mr Cole gave an excellent reading from the Epistle to the Hebrews. The reading was clear and well presented and received a Distinction. Finally, in the nearby theatre Dermott Sweeney gave the Impromptu Speech on the topic of 'friendship'. He developed the topic well and kept strictly to the theme. His coach, Mrs Mitchell, was very pleased with his efforts.

Mass was held at St Joseph's Church a short walk away. This is a very modern church which seems largely composed of glass. One special ceremony of interest was the blessing and sprinkling of the water that had been taken from all the home areas of the travelling teams. Our water came from the Silverstream at the bottom of the college grounds.

An abundant lunch was provided in the area beneath the church and we are grateful to all the generous people who provided the food and served it to the visitors.

The Awards Ceremony saw the final speeches and farewells. Congratulations to Sacred Heart College Lower Hutt for being worthy winners of the Shield and St Mary's who were runners-up. Only four points separated the top teams. A big thank you to Sacred Heart College, New Plymouth on a well organised and welcoming O'Shea Shield in 2001. We will welcome you back to Wellington next year.

## Oratory 2001

Entrants were down this year perhaps because everyone was studying. Hardly the issue is having the inspiration to find a topic and the drive to see your idea through. Oratory needs personal time and this perhaps is the main reason why so many withdraw. Those who did attend the ideas and help seminar all delivered their speeches.

### The Year 11 Trophy for Intermediate Oratory

Matthew McPadden examined the problem of adolescent alcoholic drinking. Police are reporting that in many city areas large groups of adolescent drinkers are on the streets at the weekend. The problem has increased since the lowering of the legal drinking age. "Is society failing its youth? Is society merely giving youth a rope?". "Society must set boundaries or more and more youth will perish."

Ryan Vaughan in "For the love of the game" spoke in the most praiseworthy terms about his life passion - Ten Pin Bowling. Ryan clearly communicated his love of this game and the challenge to see the skittles go flying. The whole speech was one of vibrant energy and enthusiasm for the game.

Alfred Tong gave a speech on "The Lost Sheep" and examined the problem of child abuse in our country and the many victims that are left emotionally bruised, scarred and battered for life. This was a powerful speech delivered in uncompromising terms about a topic that Alfred had obviously thought about.

### The Year Eleven Trophy for Intermediate Oratory

Winner: Alfred Tong.

### The Gallagher Cup for Senior Oratory

Greg Cole began "You don't forget your first McEvedy" and traced the cycle of doubt, cautious attempts and then involvement of a typical student, keen to take part but lacking the courage to take the steps. The story gave the student only modest success but the experience and satisfaction was 'mind blowing'. We all got the message: don't stand back, take part, you'll never regret it.

Stephen Ineson gave a brilliant historical opening about the conquest of China by the Communists of Mao Tse Tung and the system that became established. From this he led into the rumoured trade in human body parts from condemned people in the prison system. This was a vivid and startling speech that made the audience think.

Patrick Still spoke with deep sincerity about the individuals who are hurt by the racist or just ignorant comments of others, sometimes from fellow students. This insidious verbal bullying is soul destroying and can push weaker people to desperate measures. We should remember that lack of acceptance and bullying were at the heart of the school shootings in America.

Hayden Rattray posed for the audience the classical moral dilemma of the priest in confession and the murderer. Should he let the authorities know when an injustice has been done. Hayden described a case in history where this may have occurred.

James Boyle in "Tomorrow's World" gave an oration on the great issues confronting humanity on the issue of human cloning. Cloning human embryos is now being talked about and many people are fearful of this and not only for moral reasons. "You cannot keep knowledge from growing but are we walking blindfold into a minefield? Let us not let crass commercialism set humanity's future in this field". A thoughtful speech with good imagery and message.

Brendon Jacobsen based his speech on the life of Phil Raffles, the late headmaster of Avondale College who motivated pupils with his inspired leadership. Brendon outlined the key beliefs of this educator and wished all teachers - "the group of people who do most to mould the future" would follow his beliefs.

The Adjudicator was Mr Peter McLeod who praised the students for their courage and skill. He said the prime purpose of oratory was to move people to action. All the students had done that and there was a wide range of very relevant topics.

### Gallagher Cup Senior Oratory

Winner: Greg Cole; 2nd place: James Boyle

## The Road Show

On Friday 10th August an excited group of forty students and staff left the College to travel to St Peters in Palmerston North for a cultural exchange. It was the start of a hectic weekend of speech and music.

We travelled by luxury coach, the same one used by the Hurricanes and the N.Z.S.O. We watched the Matrix on the internal TV on the way up. We arrived at lunchtime at the host school. A busy twenty minutes was spent carrying the band gear into the music department and over lunch the boys met their student billets. To our surprise we were welcomed by a whole school assembly. The Principal, Mr Ron O'Leary, welcomed us and formal greetings were exchanged by the Maori groups. St Pats performed three items for the school including the college haka. That night the rock bands Mawbicide and Overlord from Silverstream, Stoke from St Peters and 'Nga hau e wha' from QEC presented

their acts. It was a brilliant programme of noise, colour, energy and an infectious enthusiasm which all the guests enjoyed.

Saturday morning was extremely wet but that did not dampen the enthusiasm of the students who again gathered to take part in junior and senior debates, music, dance and drama workshops. Later that afternoon vocal, lipsync and jumble drama groups prepared items for presentation. Lunch was a sausage sizzle provided for the crowds by the Parents and Friends group. The St Peter's College Japanese Group eats for the students as a fund raiser.

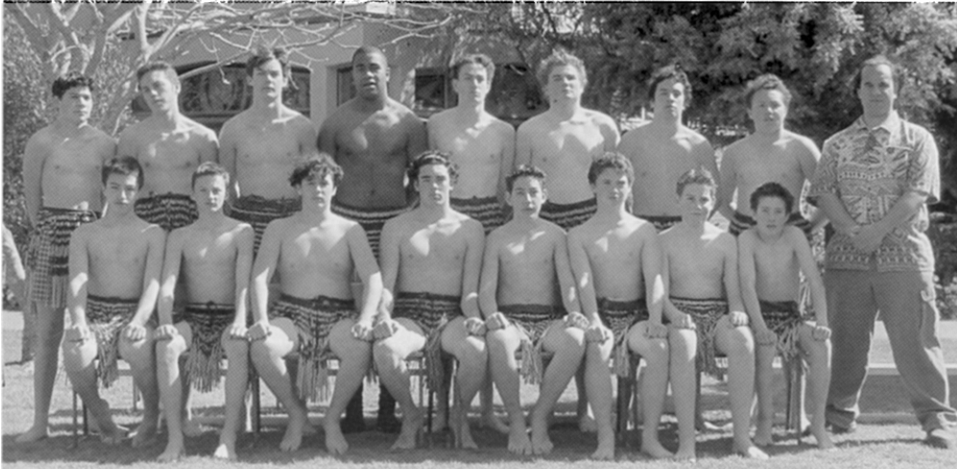
On the Saturday afternoon the various cultural groups rehearsed for the Saturday Night concert. The careful preparations paid off for the audience that arrived were entertained by a whole range of high

Class acts and some amusing and gifted continuity items by the two senior prefects and MC's Amy Hunt, Neil Dempsey and Michael Asovale. A large number of staff from St Peters turned up to watch and supervise. By the time 10pm came everyone was exhausted and ready to return to their billets perhaps including a party or two on the way.

Sunday morning saw the Silverstream party assemble for Mass at the Cathedral of the Holy Spirit and students from both colleges took an active part in the liturgy and in reading the Word and singing. After Mass we returned to St Peters for further work on the cultural items and after an excellent lunch there was another concert of multi-cultural items and songs. After tea on the Sunday the Silverstream group was treated to a tour of the backstage of the renovated Regent Theatre and to observe a full scale rehearsal of the 1930's Musical 42nd Street. The complicated workings of the backdrops including the mirror wall impressed us. The energy of 50 adult dancers also was something new to most of us.

On Monday morning we bade farewell to St Peters and drove across town to the new Rugby Institute at Massey University. We spent time kicking balls in the green field room, a kind of indoor rugby paddock with artificial grass. Rubber particles from waste tyres underlay the grass mat. It was then back to St Peters to pick up the music gear and we started on the journey back to Silverstream. Again we enjoyed a video on the way back. The whole trip was a valuable cultural experience with emphasis on the debating, drama and performing music. If this is an indication music and drama will be of growing importance at Silverstream in the future. From the St Pats side the whole operation was the work of Ms McDowell and Mr Boyle accompanied looking after the two debating teams. We earnestly hope that this will be the start of many such cultural contacts in the future.

*Des Boyle*



### Kapahaka

Members of the Kapahaka group under the astute and knowledgeable Hemi Ferris-Bretherton have worked hard to raise their performance skills. They have been to the fore during formal occasions as well as in entertainment contexts.

### Up Stage

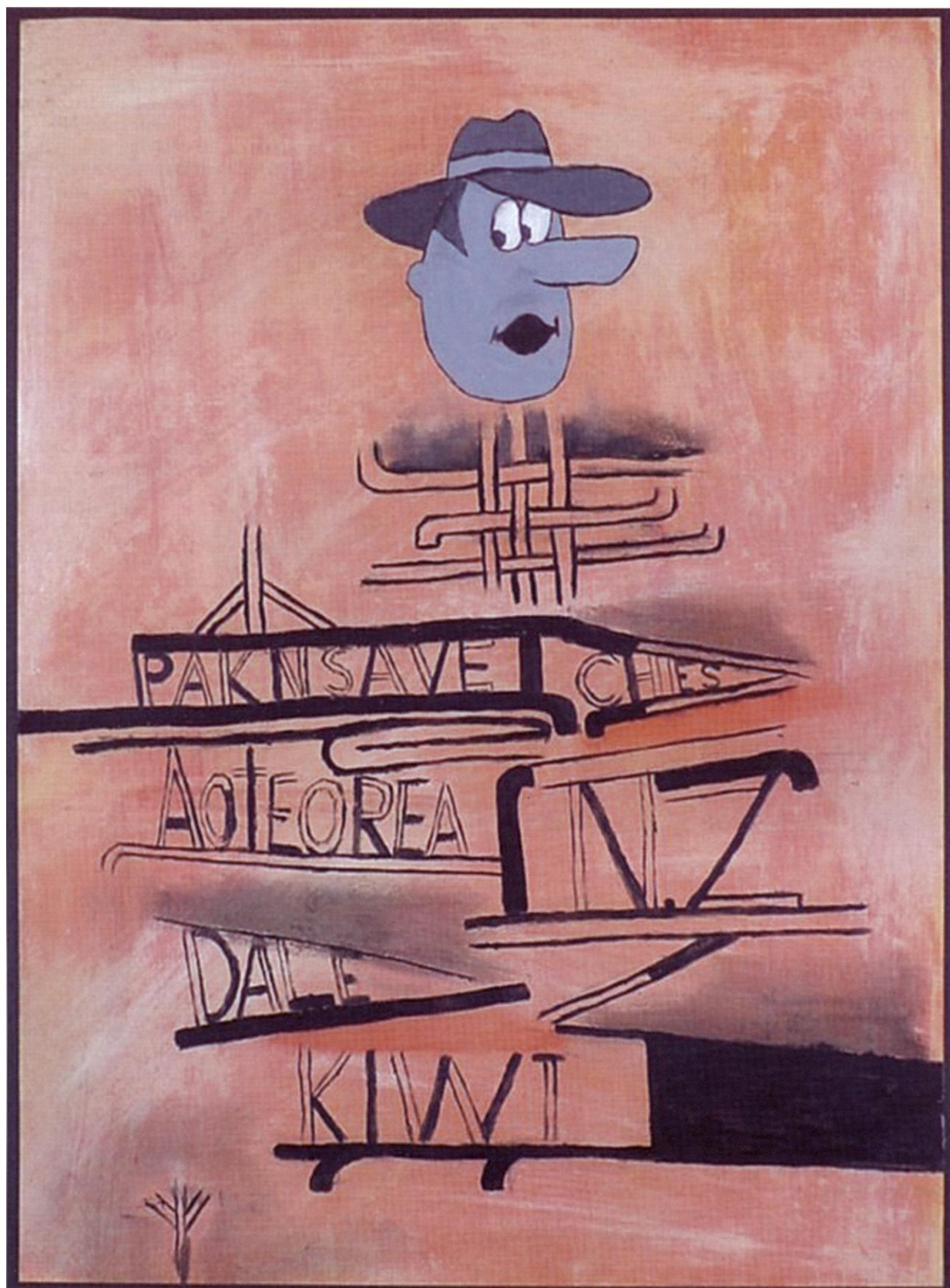
The Up Stage group was convened to provide thoughtful pieces of original drama at significant times during the year. Boys have worked tirelessly with Mr Leavy to achieve a high level of performance.

Always entertaining, these offerings, in their own way, have much to say about the human condition they challenge and inspire the individual to greater effort in the pursuit of the excellence to which all Streamers aspire.



*Right: The team enjoys a moment of post production madness. (Spot the rector.)*







# The Duke of Edinburgh Award 2001

This has been an active and successful year for the Award at the college. The Award Scheme is one of the most successful youth development programmes in the world. It's whole purpose is to get young people to reach for goals in their lives: learning new skills, doing worthwhile social service, taking part in organised sport and venturing into the wilderness in tramping expeditions. Quite a large number started the Bronze award and 28 received their Awards at the Junior Prize giving. Much good work was done in the community and around the College. Some did regular hours at the Home of Compassion. Others did collections for the Red Cross, worked in pet shops or visited and helped elderly neighbours. We consider the service very important in the Award and should be emphasised in assessing applications for the Award.



*A moment's respite. The Senior expedition finds the view a good reason to stop. Obviously they don't "make 'em" like they used to.*

Once again our sincere thanks to Mr Peter Comerford for his guidance and help with the senior tramp and Dr John Beaumont and Simon the Gap student who accompanied the junior tramp. The senior practice tramp was in the Rimutaka Forest and we walked down the Orongoronga Valley

## The Senior Tramp

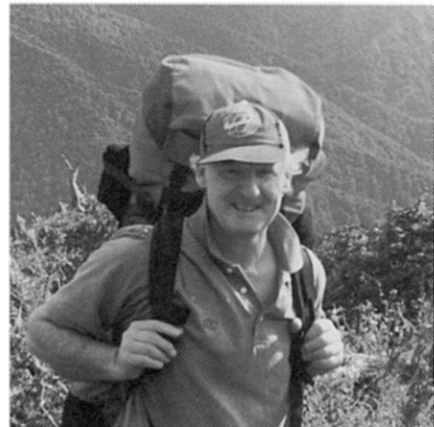
You could see the excitement in everyone's face as they waited for the bus on that cloudy Friday evening. The rest of the school were on the way home at the end of term but we were off for four days in the Tararua's under the kind leadership of Mr Comerford and Mr Boyle. At last the packs were checked - the leaders going on about "parkas". Some of the packs were very heavy.

The Runciman's bus dropped us at the cattle stop entrance to the Tararua's at Kaitoke. As we took our packs from the bus I gazed up at the hills wondering whether I will survive the torment that lay ahead. We set off, after a short briefing, up the tar seal road that soon became a shingle track. Tramping is always hardest when you start but within two hours and making excellent time we reached our first overnight camp site at the bushline at the foot of the Marchant Ridge. Light was fading rapidly and the leaders told us find a camp site in what seemed uneven dense bush. When someone

asked about the ground, Mr Boyle said he didn't care. After that the groups got their tents up and soon were cooking tea. That night we were kept awake with the rough ground and the noise of the wind in the trees.

At 7am next morning the leaders came round to rouse us, we had a hour to have breakfast and be ready to leave. Little did we know that this was going to be the hardest day of our lives. The weather was misty and windy and we climbed steadily to the tops. The start is always the hardest time of the day. One group fell back behind the main party but they waited. We trekked over roots and slippery rocks for some hours till we finally reached our first stop. Joe Montague has a nasty fall and he nearly rolled down the mountain side. From our second stop we could see snow on a hill on the other side of the valley. We put on warm clothing. Thinking it cannot be too far people walked on but we were then faced with a huge downhill track - "Bull Mound". I almost gave up. My legs and shoulders were dead and I thought I wouldn't make it. The mountain slope down never seemed to end but we pressed on until we reached a river at the bottom. My legs felt like jelly. The water was freezing as we crossed to the camp site. Nightfall and everyone made a quick exit towards their tents.

When dawn broke and the days activities started no one was showing the enthusiasm they felt the previous day. Again we tramped through wet and cold bush up onto Cone Ridge. I seemed to hit a walking mode where my legs went numb and I didn't feel tired any more. After about five hours quick tramping the next camp site came into view. We pitched tents on Totara Flats. Robbie and I had a quick snack and Joe was keen to make his famous mixture of noodles and soup and everything else he could fit in. The group of silvers led by Matt McGuinness made a large camp fire under trees and everyone met there after dark for a yarn.



*Mr Boyle seems happy carrying rocks. Makes a pleasant change from banging heads.*

The final day dawned sunny and as the sun rose it made a huge shadow across the valley floor. A helicopter appeared and then flew up the Waiohine Valley. Joe thought he would make breakfast but this time it all went wrong. This stuff he called food was disgusting and it would sit in my stomach for the rest of



the day. The enthusiasm had returned as everyone knew that each step took us closer to the end and a hot bath and a warm drink. Most took the wire bridge across the river but some of the golds and the leaders did a river crossing. We made good time in the rather heavy showers, crossed the Totara Creek and began the very steep climb up Holdsworth. Most found it quite exhausting but we made it and had to wait for the slower groups at the top. Lunch was on top in the semi-darkness, Mr Comerford seemed to go to sleep. At length the tail-enders appeared. After this we trod off

down the mountain in high spirits knowing it was nearly over. The soldiers had reached the end. The exit to the park was completely deserted.

Someone put a large stone in Mr Boyle's pack. The bus was a welcome sight.

Thank you to all who were on the trip and the leaders .

*William Jephson.*



### **Gold Award 2002**

Luke Barber, Andrew Beaumont, Andrew Campbell, Todd Eichbaum, Jamesh Gandhi, Stephen Ineson, Brendan Moon, Dermott Sweeney.

### **Silver Awards**

Yu -An Chen, David Henderson, William Jephson, Stephen Mackle, Matthew McPadden, Joseph Montague, Matthew McGuinness, Nicholas Pitt, Robert Noble-Beasley, Nicholas Sinclair, Nicholas Whiteford.

### **Bronze Awards**

Nicholas Bartlett, Todd Beaumont, Anthony Barneo, Jonathan Bentley, Mario Besich, Andrew Boot, Samuel Bryan, Adam Bright, Hayden Cook, Kristopher Dean, James Edser, Samuel Johnson, Patrick Houghton, Jonathan Hounsell, Jared Hamington, Sam Hardie, Stephen Kelly, Simon Laing, Samuel Lockyer, James May, Zach Martin, Miles Tait, J-P. Moncrieff, David McCarthy, Daniel Richardson, Nicholas Van Den Borst, Luke Van Den Borst, Karl Van Den Kerkhof

## Be in It

Be in it  
Be part of the carnage  
The suicide of man's self worth  
Join in the basic murder  
Of the foe who has no choice,  
No choice but to follow orders  
Of vicious tyrants or jealous men.

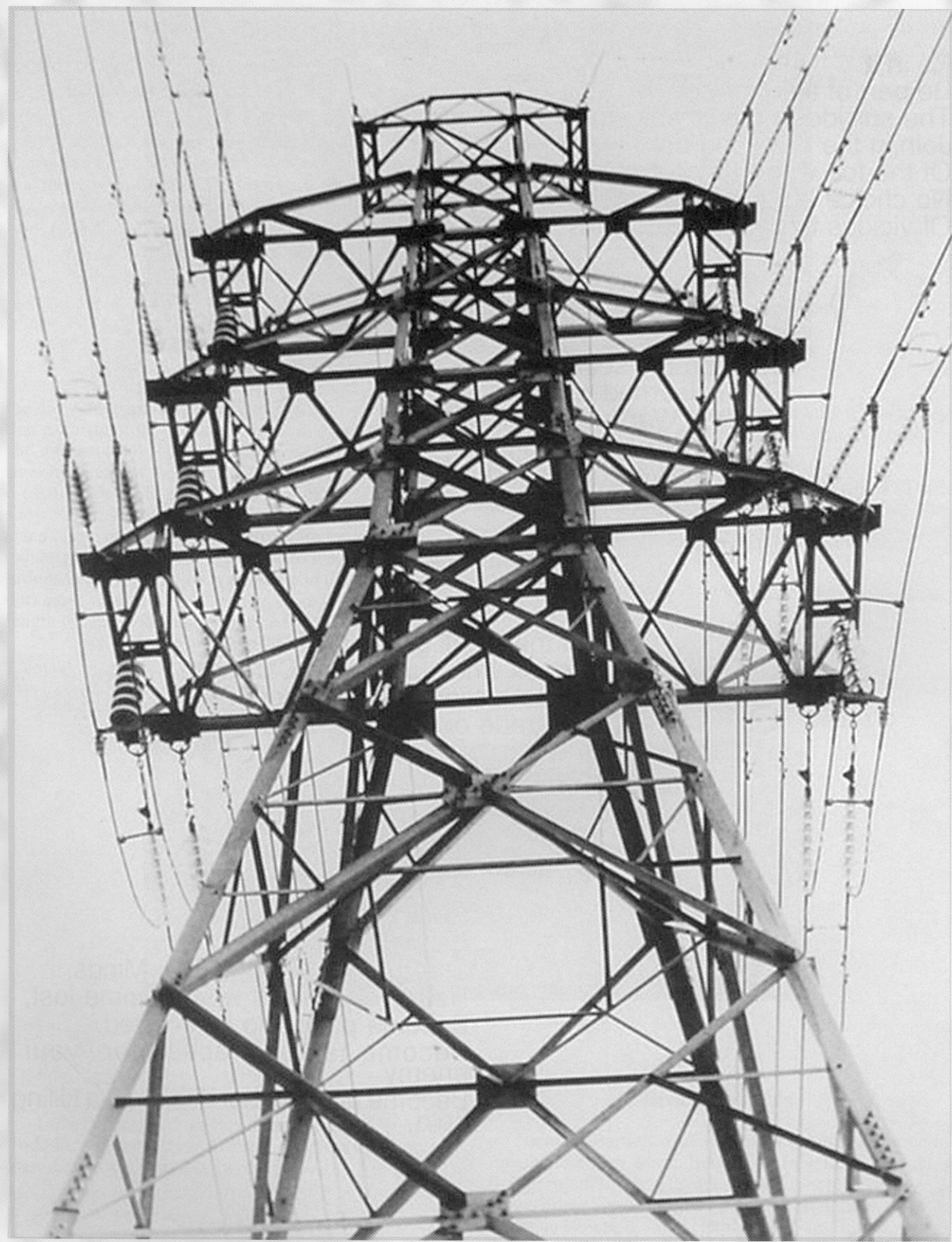
Be in it  
Be in on the secret  
That is learned too late:  
That the War is not your own  
And is not between nations  
But is between the mind  
And the ego of its creator

Be in it  
Be in the small group of "heroes"  
The ones who survive the Carnage  
The Destruction, the Massacre ...  
The Parade of Praise  
The Game of Glamour  
Become a god ...

Be in it  
Be in the list  
The endless list of Lives, Minds,  
Hearts and Souls who become lost,  
Become pawns to be wasted,  
Become target practice for "your"  
enemy  
Become nothing, but decay on a killing  
field.

Be in it?







# Sports Reports

## Shooting 2001



*The shooting team. Don't trust those smiles.*

### Clay Target Shooting 2001

Two thousand and one proved something of a watershed year. It was marked by an influx of younger clay target shooters and a very erratic attendance at practice by the more established members.

Altogether, twenty-eight students nominated for this activity and there were fourteen practice occasions but only nine shooters could be relied upon to keep their commitment. This meant that the College was in no position to attend the Secondary Schools National Championship held at Hamilton. It was the first time since the inception of this Championship that the College has not been represented.

As a consequence, 2001 clay target shooting had to be limited to local events at the Hutt Valley Gun Club in Whiteman's Valley. This of course, was a disappointment for those team members who practised hard. For the remainder, there needs to be a better attitude and considerably more self-motivation from those taking part in this demanding sport.

### Winchester NZ Inter-School Postal Shoot

This was held on 18<sup>th</sup> September with teams of five, each member shooting fifteen targets to attain a possible forty-five points or a team total of 225 points. The results were then posted to Winchester for comparison with other participating schools.

The College fielded two teams involving ten boys. The 'A' Team under the able captaincy of Colin Berkett recorded 160 points whilst the emerging 'B' Team managed 101 points. Whilst these scores were somewhat off the pace amongst 169 shooters over thirty teams and Twenty-three colleges, there were some good individual efforts. In particular, William Jephson on 38/45 did very well whilst Colin Berkett, David Henderson and Luke Guppy also returned sound scores. All shooters received a Certificate recording their

participation.

### Wellington Schools Triples Championship

This is based around fifteen targets per shooter with each set of five targets being of a different discipline i.e. Single Rise, Point Score, and Single Barrel. A total of twenty-five points is the maximum possible.

As usual, considerable excitement and tension generates as first one shooter then another pulls ahead. One shot can make all the difference. Colin Berkett set the early pace with a fine 21/25, but was matched by new shooter, Meredith Simms in an exceptional effort. This resulted in a "shoot-off" that the more experienced Colin Berkett took out with a blistering 24/25 and with it the gold medal for the competition. Nevertheless it was a top performance by Meredith Simms who secured the silver medal. Bronze was won by William, Jephson who just edged out Luke Guppy, another new shooter of promise.

At the closing ceremony, each shooter received a commemorative medal for their efforts over the year.

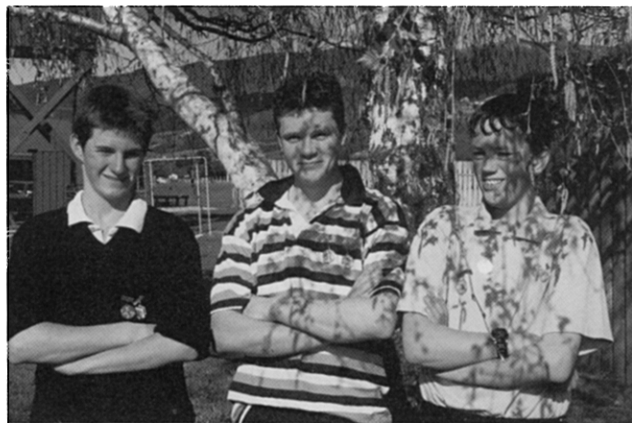
*P. Marsland. Coach*

### Small Bore 2001

On dark wintery nights the loud sound of point two two fire can be heard from the Maidstone shooting club. It is here that a small contingent of keen shooters meets on Tuesday nights for small bore rifle shooting.

Although Stream didn't have a big enough team to go to the Nationals, we did have a few good and consistent shooters. Luke Barber was the best of the group having the best overall average with Ross Graham and (the only lefty) Andrew Hoey also shooting consistently.

Special congratulations to Simon Basil-Jones who, despite an eye condition, shot very well.



*Right: Champions - the Triples winners.*

## Tennis Review 2001

Two thousand and one offered much promise. A record number of students played interschool tennis on Tuesdays (juniors) and Thursdays (seniors). Unfortunately, persistent rain in term four, the occasional no-show by the opposition and cancelled interschool fixtures, limited the amount of tennis on offer, particularly for the juniors.

Term one saw the senior eight: J.Pigou, T.Nguyen, V.Zgomba, D.Ghandi, B.Moon, C.McCaffrey, D.Boyes and M.Rangi, take on a very strong Palmerston North Boys' High School side at Stream. A cunning plan involving strategic doubles combinations offered much promise, a rare victory was ours for the taking - so we imagined. Once the doubles commenced, however, it became apparent that our strategy wasn't as cunning as we thought. All eight players, though, gave their opponents strong challenges, and PNBHS had to fight hard to secure victory.

The same four students, Pigou, Nguyen, Ghandi and McCaffrey, travelled to Christchurch to play St Bedes. Twelve games were played over two days, with Stream emerging victorious (8-4) in a thoroughly entertaining and enjoyable fixture.

The juniors played one interschool fixture, against a visiting Hamilton Preparatory School, Southwell in Term four, recording a convincing win while the A interschool team; R Williams, A Stadniczenko, M McGlinchey and A Olivier, lost the Hutt Valley final to a strong HIBS side.

School Champions this year are: J Pigou (Senior School) and D Boyles (Junior School).

## Golf

Teams competed over a period of six weeks in a regular Monday competition against Northern Zone Upper Valley Colleges for the Phillip's Trophy.

Many close games were recorded with a few notable wins in a Stableford scoring competition. Some games were scored at 40-60 Stableford points which showed players were playing above potential on many occasions.

The fine warm March afternoons/evenings at this time of the year allowed games to run on to 7:00pm on some occasions. No, however, team made the final play-offs.

The highlight of the season was the final College Sport Wellington Individual Team Championship held at Trentham on the 7<sup>th</sup> of March. A predominately junior team was entered with Brad Carter Yr 13 captain performing brilliantly on the day playing to his full potential. The team finished seventh overall.

The College thanks the Wellington Golf Association and more particularly the Eagles Golfing Society for their assistance and supervision in running all games.

## Players

Kyle Beasley, Brad Carter, Josh Chapman, Joseph Gorrie, Kyle Gregor, Samuel Lockyer, Robbie Noble-Beasley, Nicholas Owen, Tim Scrimshaw.

*Kevin Burns*

## Dragon Boating

This year we passed a milestone; we won our first race!

It would be churlish to point out that two competitor boats collided and eliminated themselves, or that the team which we narrowly beat into second place gave us a good thrashing in a later race. We actually won a race.

We had a good-natured crew and as usual, the training was as much fun as the event. One day I'll get a crew who want to learn the correct paddling technique and will make some semblance of keeping in time, but until then I'll content myself with teetering at the front of the boat, certain that this time the boat will tip over while the crew shift their weight perilously and then over compensate. Also, no doubt, part of the joy of coaching is getting saturated as the front paddlers yet again get their technique wrong and send more water forward than they push back.

The miracle is that the boat does move forward and, so far, the boat has only capsized when it was supposed to while I was in it. I've a feeling I'm going to regret writing that!

Roll on next season!

Our crew was: Matthew Bailey, Bede Busby, Luke Douglas, Chris Egan, Paul Fairbrother, Robert Ford, James Gandhi, Jason Heather, Spencer Hiess, Stuart Hinkley, Jon Keenan, Tom Kelleher, Barry Kelly, Oliver Moon, Brendan Pfahler, Jordan Purver, Piers Routledge, Tony Surrey, Gareth Tatham-Brugh, Jonathan Thompson, Ian Ugava, Ross Walkinshaw, Richard Walshe, Rhys Wilson, Coach: Mike Cole. Special thanks to our sweeper, Dave Elliot

*Mike Cole*

## Bowls

Matthew Rangi was the runner up in the College Sports Bowls Singles Championships held on April 4 at the Kilbirnie Bowling Club. This success enabled him to represent the Wellington Region at the North Island area finals in Masterton but due to circumstances beyond his control, Matthew was not able to attend. Congratulations Matthew on your runner-up achievement.

We would also like to acknowledge the support of Keith Johnson from the Silverstream Bowling Club whose support enables us to offer the sport at the College.



*The Badminton Team waits for a shuttle.*

# Skiing and Snowboarding 2001

## Snow trip 2001

The season started with great promise as a group of thirty-eight students, accompanied by three staff members crossed on the Interislander ferry to Picton, where we were met by our coach and driver. As we neared St Arnaud, our base for the two day trip, snow began to fall and on our arrival at the lodge we shivered in anticipation of good powder for the next two days.

"must use," especially after snow fights. Little Luke Watson, in spite of not getting to ski, enjoyed his first encounter with snow - ever!.

At the end of the first day, some boys chose to investigate the waters of Lake Rotoiti and some even braved a plunge into its icy waters. They didn't stay long.

By the second day, it was quite evident that skiing would not be possible then either so, regrettably, we packed up our gear, loaded the bus and headed back to Picton for an early ferry back to Wellington. Better luck next year.



*Snow? What snow?*

Alas, it was not to be! Imagine our disappointment and frustration when we were informed by the ski field staff that so much snow had fallen overnight that the road was impassible, at least for our first day. The boys amused themselves quite adequately around the lodge, making snowboard jumps off picnic tables and rolling giant snowballs out of the snow around the lodge. By the end of our first day the lodge surrounds looked as if there'd been an invasion of giant snails, evidenced by the proliferation of "trails". The hotel spa pool was a,



*Above: Looks cold doesn't it! Long way down ... isn't it!*

*Left: Here goes! A new take on a ski jump. They didn't last long.*

## Snowboarding 2001

A small group of dedicated snowboarders took it upon themselves to train several weekends for the North Island Secondary Schools' Snowboard championships. A team attended the championships in September ...



*Mike McFarlane during the Board Cross course.*



*Hohepa Thompson at the gates*



*Rueben Williams cruises through the the finish of the Giant Slalom.*



*Left:(L-R) Hohepa Thompson, Michael Poff, MikeMcFarlane, Jeff Tither, Nick Lane, Rueben Williams and Richard Walshe.*

*Right: Unidentified*

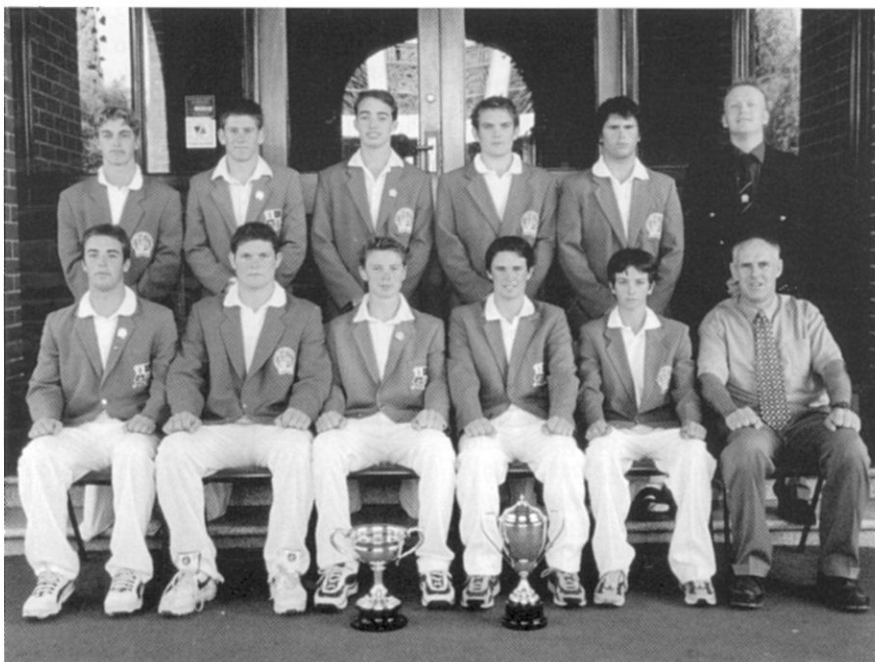


## Cricket

Settled weather marked first half of the season. This allowed batsmen to score consistently with centuries by: Mark Houghton (2) 1st XI, James Boyle 1st XI, Phillip Tunicliffe (2) 4A, Matthew Johnstone 3A, Nick Hughes Super 8, Brendan Moon, Super 8 Robert Evans 4B, Jamesh Gandhi Super 8.

Congratulations to Thomas Nicolle, Andrew Burns and Andrew Campbell in taking hat-tricks.

Special thanks to all who have supported cricket here at Silverstream during the season, the time and effort you put in is greatly appreciated. This year our Convenors; Clive Brugh - Premiers, Derek Pearson - Year 10 and Lindsay Sturt - Year 9 assisted in fine tuning teams. Senior players also helped with coaching gaining valuable experience in contributing to the success of junior teams.



### ***First Eleven.***

***Back row:*** Sam McLauchlan, Matthew Rangi, Todd Eichbaum, Matthew Rose, Stephen Fairbrother, Mr A Wise (Coach).

***Seated:*** Andrew Campbell, Daniel Boyes, Oliver O'Leary (captain), James Boyle (vice captain), Mark Houghton, Mr M O'Leary (Manager).

***Absent:*** Matthew Donnelly, Clark McDonald.

The Taita Cricket Club, through Dave Gillespie, once again generously supported our coaching programme by offering the services of their senior players.

This year we had the services of Phil Wise who came out from England as our resident 1st XI Coach. He brought a professional approach to practices and gained the respect of the players with his coaching skills. Phil put in much extra time during evenings, supporting and guiding hostel cricketers.

The grounds have been superbly maintained by Glen Woodward and his team. Special thanks to them.

Congratulations to Oliver O'Leary who was selected to the Wellington Secondary Schools team which beat the Auckland Schools' Team. Oliver and James Boyle were selected to play in the under seventeen Wellington team which won the National Age Group Tournament held in Napier during January.

The College retained the Fr M'Meniman Trophy against Town by 3 matches to 0. 3A 148 v Town 131 won by 17 runs; Liam Brooky 4 - 23, Andrew Olivier 4 - 25; 4A 50/2 v Town 3rd XI won by 8 wickets (Aidan Walklin 3 - 13, Michael Pearson 3 - 16, Daniel Richardson 3 - 6); 2nd XI 153/8 v Town 151 won by 2 wickets (William Clarke 3 - 24, Pat Houghton 31).

*Mike O'Leary Convenor*



# 1st XI Report

## Results October - December 2000

21/10/00 versus Rongotai 126, Stream 228 - a win by 102 runs.

James Boyle 5 for 13, Clarke McDonald 2 - 11, Oliver O'Leary 80 and 8 for 22, Sam McLauchlan 47.

28/10/00 versus St Pats Town 151/7, Stream 150, lost by 3 wickets.

Stephen Fairbrother 4 - 29, Clarke McDonald 2 - 31, Sam McLauchlan 54, Oliver O'Leary 36.

4/11/00 versus HVHS 141/8, Stream 140, lost by 2 wickets - Andrew Campbell 1 - 23, Stephen Fairbrother 1 - 20, Mark Houghton 37, Clarke McDonald 22\*.

11/11/00 versus Wellington College 282/7, Stream 197, lost by 85 runs.

Andrew Campbell 5 - 54 including an hat trick, James Boyle 54 and 2 - 37, Oliver O'Leary 33.

25/11/00 versus Tawa 115/8, Stream 118/2, won by 8 wickets. James Boyle 4 - 25, Clarke McDonald 2 - 15, Chris Service 71\*, Oliver O'Leary 14\*.

1/12/00 versus St Pats 187/6 dec, Stream 175/9, drawn. Stephen Fairbrother 2 - 14, Clarke McDonald 2 - 30 & 219/4, Stephen Fairbrother 3 - 58, Andrew Campbell 1 - 49, Mark Houghton 46, Stephen Fairbrother 35\*, & 179/9 Sam McLauchlan 30, Chris Service 22.

## Results January - March 2001

The format to start the season consists of the eighteen college teams being placed into three pools of six to play a series of round robin games to determine the top six teams to contest the Premier 1 Division for the 2001 Season.

25/01/01 Stream 278/7 Mark Houghton 91, James Boyle 48, vs Paraparaumu 55/2 Clarke McDonald 2 - 18, won by more runs after 30 overs ( rain affected)

26/01/01 Stream 188/2 James Boyle 72\*, Oliver O'Leary 57\* vs Newlands 185/9 Stephen Fairbrother 3 - 33, Clarke McDonald 2 - 20, won by 8 wickets;

27/01/01 Stream 240/8 Daniel Boyes 80, Oliver O'Leary 34, vs Wellington College 278/4 Stephen Fairbrother 2 - 67, Sam McLauchlan 2 - 32, lost by 38 runs

3/02/01 Stream 355/6 Mark Houghton 102, James Boyle 58, Ollie O'Leary 47, vs St Bernards 58 Andrew Campbell 4 - 19, Stephen Fairbrother 3 - 7, won by 297 runs

10/02/01 Stream 290/4 Mark Houghton 114, James Boyle 107 vs HVHS2 149 Stephen Fairbrother 5 - 24, Matthew Donnelly 2 - 27, won by 141 runs

17/02/01 Heretaunga 137 Sam McLauchlan 2 - 16, Clarke McDonald 2 - 22 v Stream 155; Clarke McDonald 51\*, Stephen Fairbrother, won by 18 runs

24/02/01 Wellington College (2) 204 Andrew Campbell 3 - 36, Mark Houghton 2 - 17 & 164 Andrew Campbell 3 - 36, Mark Houghton 2 - 17 v Stream 250/7dec; Sam McLauchlan 65, James Boyle 38, & 119/8, Stephen Fairbrother 46, Oliver O'Leary 25, won by 2 wickets.

28/02/01 Gillette Regional final Wellington College 320/4; Clarke McDonald 2 - 44, Mark Houghton 1 - 16 v Stream 212/8 Mark Houghton 71, Clarke McDonald 33\* lost by 108 runs

10/03/01 HVHS 189/7dec Clarke McDonald 4 - 34 & 86/6 Clarke McDonald 2 - 17, Matthew Donnelly 1 - 13 v Stream 216/9 dec Sam McLauchlan 67\*, James Boyle 56, & 154 Oliver O'Leary 34, James Boyle 30, drawn

24/03/01 Tawa 172 James Boyle 3 - 37, Clarke McDonald 2 - 43 & 152 Andrew Campbell 4 - 25, Stephen Fairbrother 2 - 7 v Stream 300/8 dec James Boyle 91, Mark Houghton 54, & 27/1 Matthew Rangi 13\* won by 9 wickets;

## Captain's Report

The season 2000/2001 can be summed up in one phase. "A season of two halves.

The first half we struggled to get going, losing three matches in a row, but it is always hard being the only college in the competition who lose the 7th formers. But to the teams credit we came back strongly after Christmas, with the team and individuals performing very well.

Congratulations to Mark Houghton who scored two centuries in the early stages of the second half, who is now commonly know as "Hundy". Also to James Boyle who also scored a brilliant century.

The team did well to make it through to the Gillette Cup regional final however this game was one to forget. But it is fair to say that Wellington College was a notch above the rest.

For me personally the highlight of the season was leading the team to victory over St Bede's in the traditional fixture in Christchurch, the two outstanding performances were Matthew Rangi with the bat and Andrew Campbell with the ball in the first innings. This

was my first outright College match victory in 3 years with the team

It has been tremendous to have players of the calibre of this years 1st XI and I will cherish the loyal friendships made throughout the season.

But as Robert Frost said in one of his poems "nothing gold can stay" and its time for me to hand the reigns of the captaincy over to James Boyle who I am sure will lead the team well during the coming season.

I will take away a lot of good memories from my time in the first eleven, being able to play with team members from the different year levels, the social occasions that we as the team participated in throughout the season.

Thank you to all the people who have helped and supported the team throughout the season, Parents, those wonderful afternoon teas of Mrs Fairbrother, my Father (Sarge). The season has truly been a memorable one for me.

*Oliver O'Leary*

**College Game**  
**Stream vs St Patrick's College Wellington**  
**February 25, 26 & 27 at Silverstream**

*Day One*

Stream were put into bat on a firm and dry strip on the number 1 block. Our openers of Mark Houghton 78 and Daniel Boyes 29 were patient in establishing an opening partnership of 70 runs off the 1st 25 overs. James Boyle then came to the crease and built an excellent partnership of 123 with Mark Houghton for the 2nd wicket. Ollie O'Leary came in at the fall of Mark's wicket and proceeded to put together another excellent partnership of 112 with James 91. Ollie continued to bat through the innings eventually losing his wicket on 93. Stephen Fairbrother was not out 59 when Stream declared for 407/9 in the 108th over.

*Day Two*

Town came in to bat after lunch and built their innings of 262/7 declared around an excellent knock of 112 from their Captain Stephen Murdoch. Andrew Campbell bowled with accuracy and speed to take 3 for 47 off 10 overs to be the most successful bowler. Clarke McDonald once again bowled economically to tie down their batsman with his accurate off spin deliveries. He bowled 19 overs for 58 runs which included 3 maidens in his spell.

*Day Three*

Stream opened their 2nd innings with a partnership of 41 between Mark Houghton and Daniel Boyes. We then batted for 46 overs to declare for 198/9 declared. Ollie O'Leary topped scored with 94 before being well caught by Stephen Murdoch on the square leg boundary. This then left Town a chase of 333 runs for the win. Town attacked this target with urgency however with accurate bowling from Andrew Campbell who took four wickets for 33 off six overs was the main destroyer. Sam Mclauchlan also contributed to the bowling effort by capturing three wickets for 58 of 10 overs. The game ended in a draw after we were unable to capture the final three wickets before the close of play.

Stream 407/9dec & 198/9dec

Town 262/7dec & 111/7

Result - A Draw

**College Game**  
**Stream vs St Bedes College Christchurch**  
**March 11,12 & 13**

*Day One*

St Bedes won the toss and elected to bat on a firm pitch. Stream made an immediate break through when Stephen Fairbrother took the 1st wicket in 1st over. St Bedes consolidated their batting to move to 71 runs for the 2nd wicket. Andrew Campbell was introduced to the bowling attack and had immediate success. He ripped through St Bedes middle order to finish with the sensational figures of six wickets for 14 runs off eight overs. Andrew was supported with two tremendous catches at second slip by Clarke McDonald and another at point from Sam Mclauchlan. They lost eight wickets for 13 runs to be bowled out for 90 in the 37th over.

We then opened our batting and wickets fell regularly during the rest of the days play. At the close we were 94 for six with James Boyle not out on 28.

*Day Two*

James and Clarke McDonald came out in fine and cool conditions to continue our innings. With the fall of James' wicket Mathew Rangi came to the crease. Matthew played a superb innings to take the score through to 196 and produce his top score for the team of 60.

Lunch was taken and then St Bedes came out to start their second innings 106 runs in arrears. St Bedes batted with more conviction and purpose for the rest of the day.

*Day Three*

The weather was playing its part and we were rewarded with another fine, calm and warm day to be able to look for a result. St Bedes scored a total of 234. Matthew Newell was unlucky to lose his wicket on 98 to another superb catch to Sam Mclauchlan off the bowling of Matthew Donnelly who finished with two for 32.

We then had the chase 129 for the win. Our chase started with the 1st wicket falling at nine then Daniel Boyes compiled 26 to take the score to 50 for the third wicket. The pair of Matthew Rose 19 not out and Stephen Fairbrother 28 hit the winning runs in the 34th Over to give Stream the win by five wickets.

St Bede's 90 & 234

Stream 196 & 129/5

A win to Stream by five wickets to retain the Evatt Cup.

**Results for 2001 calendar year**

	<i>Played</i>	<i>won</i>	<i>lost</i>	<i>Drawn</i>	<i>points</i>	<i>total</i>
1 Day	3	3	0	0	15	
2 Day	5	3	0	2	22	37

**Placed 2nd**

## Player Profiles

During the season the team remained relatively stable with a number of players helping fill positions from time to time William Clarke (1) and Thomas Nicolle (2), all contributed to the success of the team when their services were required.

**Oliver O'Leary:** (19) Captain. Never gave away his wicket cheaply, is proving to be a most consistent No 3 batsman, topped the batting average for the season.

Batting 762 runs 38.10 average

**James Boyle:** (19) vice Captain Has developed into a most reliable top order batsmen who has top scored for the team.

Batting 842 run 35.08 average, Bowling 17 wickets 20.82 average

**Daniel Boyes:** (11) Could be relied upon to produce a top performance in the field by keeping the team on their metal.

Batting 241runs 17.21 average

**Andrew Campbell:** (19) Bowled with aggression and speed to capture the most wickets for the season.

Bowling 40 wickets 18.68 average

**Todd Eichbaum:** (6) Came into the team during the season and proved to be a steady and consistent medium pace bowler.

Bowling 3 wickets 28.33 average

**Stephen Fairbrother:** (18) Has maintained his reliability as our most consistent strike bowler who proved his worth on many occasions throughout the season.

Batting 320 runs 18.82 average, Bowling 37 wickets 20.35 average

**Matthew Rangi:** (17) Proved to be more that a competent keeper behind the stumps who gloved the ball well.

Batting 166 runs 11.07 average

**Christopher Service:** (7) Maintained his reliability as an opening bat before leaving the team at Christmas

Batting 149 runs 21.29 average

**Matthew Donnelly:** (18) A left hand medium quick who has the ability to develop into an effective strike bowler with further experience.

Bowling 16 wickets 37.06 average

**Clarke McDonald:** (19) Had the ability to tie down the batsman with his accurate offspin deliveries and frustrate the batsman

Bowling 37 wickets 17.73 average, Award for: Most Economical Bowler 2.10

**Mark Houghton:** (19) Has been able to step up with his batting during the season with the concentration necessary for the big scores.

Batting 733 runs 31.87 average, Bowling 13 wickets 22.29 average

**Samuel McLauchlan:** (19) Has maintained his enthusiasm in the field with his reliability under the high catches.

Batting 547 runs 27.35 average

**Matthew Rose:** (16) Is developing into a lower order batsman who has gained greater confidence as the season progressed.

Batting 211 runs 14.07 average

## The 2nd Eleven Cricket Team

The team came together after trials and a close look at who was putting their hand up in the lower grades.

Tom Nicolle was chosen as captain and under his leadership the team focused and achieved extremely well in Premier 4. The team worked on its fielding and bowling skills and both improved steadily so that by the end of the half season we were clear leaders in Premier 4. The leading bowlers to emerge were Andrew Tait, Nathan Anderson and Ben Falk. Julian McGregor contributed well as a change bowler and we were disappointed when he left school at the end of Term 3. The finger spinning of Ben Falk developed each game and again there was disappointment when he left the school soon after the cricket season ended. In most games we could rely on him to take multiple wickets.

The McMeninan Shield games were held on a hot Sunday in February. Our game against St Pats Town was a challenge and an eventual win was only achieved through the bowling and batting of Pat Houghton (4A) and Julian McGregor. We had wins over Tawa 2nd's and Upper Hutt 1st's.

The team was Ben Falk, Nathan Anderson, Andrew Tait, Jono Bentley, Thomas Nicolle(captain), James Keating, William Clarke, Nicholas Owen, Aaron Qu      , Julian McGregor, Lucas McCann, Joshua Laws and Scot Carson.

In the second half of the season we were placed in Premier three but many games were rain affected. Jono Bentley, James Keating, William Clarke, Aaron Qu      , went to the Firsts. Additions to our squad were Stuart Hinkley (captain) Luke Webling, Matt McGuinness, William Jephson, Nicholas Lane, Matt McGavin and Philip Tunncliffe. In our first game we were easily beaten by Scots(1) but when the team started regular training our performance improved immediately. We had wins over NaeNae (1) and HVHS(2), our game against Paraparaumu was rain affected on the second day. This was a game we most likely would have won. The batting of Richard Wharton against HVHS(2) when he scored 90 and batted through the innings was notable. In the same game Matt McGavin(Shooter) took five for 16 in five overs. The team has been entered in the grading games for premier one, two and three in January with the aim to enter Premier two. Thanks to all the players who regularly attended training and the parents who supported our game especially Mr Fred Hinkley who has very special score-book skills.

### Three A

It was a challenging year for a new team in what proved to be a very competitive grade. After a slow start, the boys knitted together well as a unit, knocking over the top team in the last game of the year (its only defeat of the season).

Michael Martinez and Richard Collinge provided improved opening batting contributions as the season progressed, as did Frano Pupuke when he joined the team for four games. Kent Hodder and Michael also provided a very effective wicket keeping combination, with Kent also contributing solidly with the bat at number three (a best of 50 n.o. against SPT). Matt Johnstone was the team's star with the bat, his best a magnificent match winning 144 not out against HVH.

Matt Doyle and Captain Richard O'Flaherty provided useful batting contributions in the middle order, with Matt Doyle making a hard hit 50 against WC, and Richard a valuable 30 in a low scoring close game against Tawa. Jack Clarke and Andrew Sturt also consistently added valuable runs in the lower order throughout the year.

The team was fortunate to have several good bowlers, all of whom took turns to return at least one set of excellent figures during the season. Fast bowlers Andrew Sturt (4/23 vs. WC), Andrew Olivier (4/25 vs. SPT), Kyle Thompson (3/27 vs. Tawa), Jack Clarke (4/6 vs. Tawa), and medium/spin bowlers Liam Brooky (4/23 vs. SPT) and Jamie Clough provided an increasingly effective bowling attack as the season progressed. This attack was strengthened with the addition of Ronald Karatiana (3/21 vs. Tawa) and Brett Pigott (3/21 vs. Tawa) in the second half of the year.

All up, an increasingly satisfying 12 months as the team steadily became more competitive and enthusiastic, the only frustration being a very wet November and December.

Thanks to Terry Hodder for his knowledgeable coaching and to the parents for their help with scoring and umpiring.

Played 12 games, won 4, lost 8, Placed 5th.

*Lindsay Sturt*

## Three B

Stream vs Hutt Valley High School: Won by 157 runs. David Partridge 33; Frano Pupuke 4/0; Peter Tchernegovski 3/23.

Stream vs St Pats Town: Lost by 7 wickets. Peter Tchernegovski 33 not out.

Stream vs Wellington High School: Won by 6 wickets. Evan Gwilliam 60; Peter Tchernegovski 48 not out; Frano Pupuke 32.

Stream vs Naenae: Won by 4 wickets. Frano Pupuke 3/18; Dean Williams 3/11.

Stream vs Tawa: Won by 2 wickets. Peter Tchernegovski 34 and 3/24.

Stream vs Wellington College: Won by 14 runs. Eroni Ekevatı 35, David Partridge 3/32, Dean Williams 3/22.

Stream vs Wellington College: Won by 15 runs. Eroni Ekevatı 50.

Stream vs Hutt Valley High: Won by 3 runs. Daniel Meulenbroek 39, David O'Riley 29, Royden Lyttle 33 not out, David Partridge 3/45.

Stream vs St Pats Town: Lost by 3 wickets. Keegan Check 3/14.

Stream vs Naenae ; Lost on count back when rain stopped play. Peter Tchernegovski 39 not out.

Stream vs Tawa: Lost by 30 runs. Josh Blackwell 30, Peter Tchernegovski 3/27, Frano Pupuke 4/41.

Stream vs Wellington College: Lost by 5 wickets. Keegan Check 30 not out, Dean Williams 3/23.

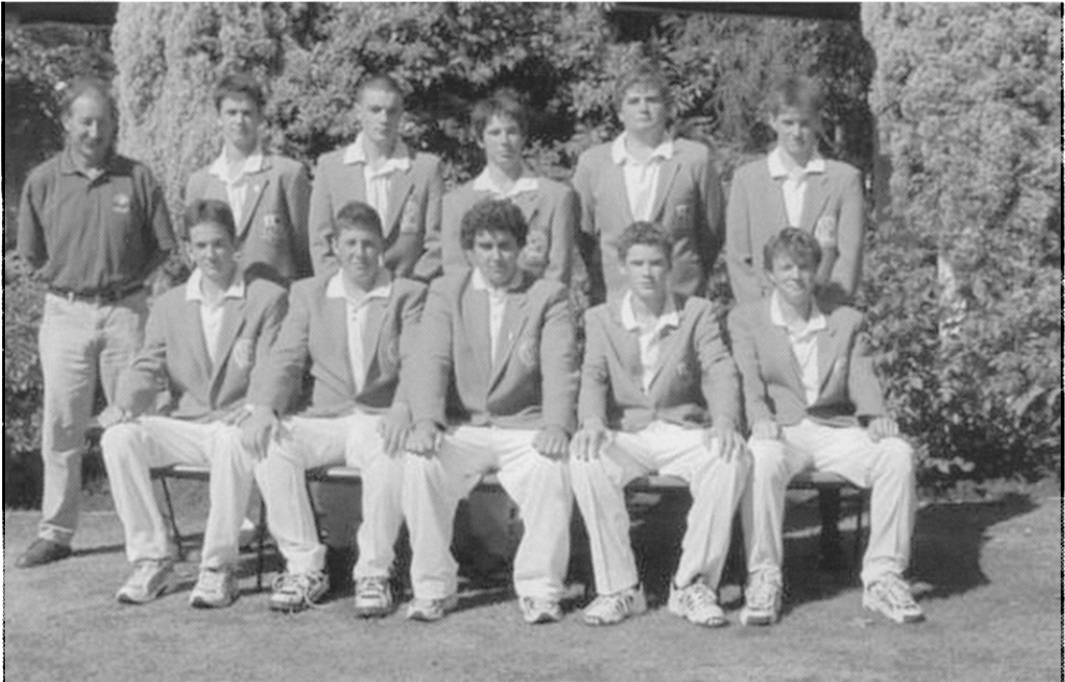
Played 12; won 7; lost 5; Placed 5th



## Cricket Teams



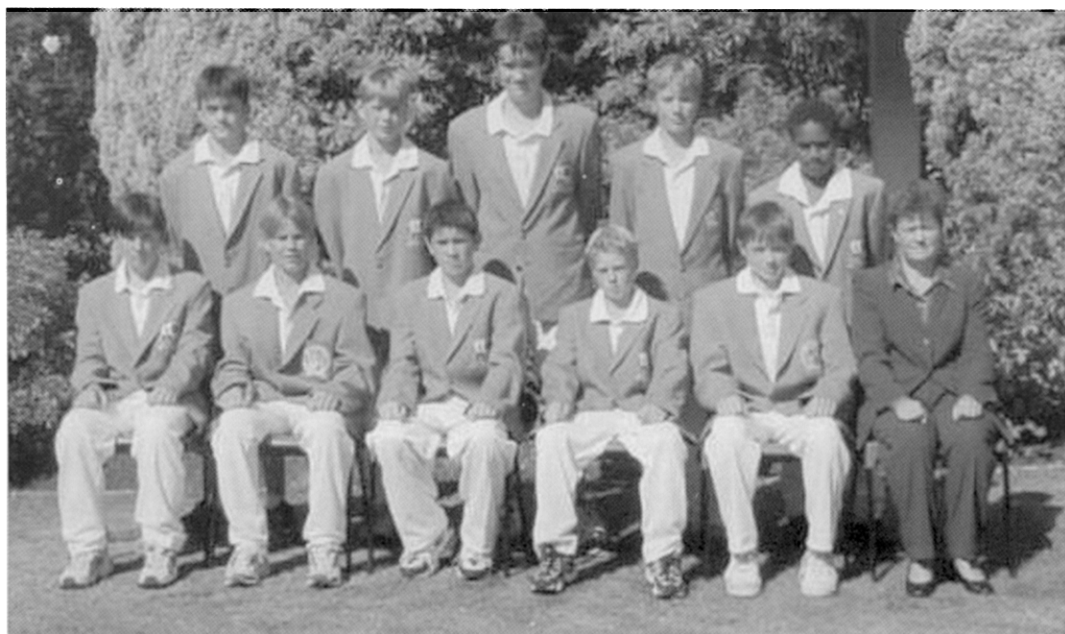
*2nd XI*



*3rd XI*



3A



3B



4A



4B



4C



Saturday morning team 1



# Athletics Report 2001

The Athletics season of 2001 began a new era for Stream as we had lost a significant group of senior athletes, in particular Thomas Waldrom. However, we did have a strong group of Year 12 athletes and we had the number two NZ Secondary Schools 400m runner - Paul Thomas.

The school sports days were once again keenly contested. We appeared to have good performances in most events, with our Achilles' heel once again evident in the shot and discus, where the standard was generally poor. A few "new" athletes emerged to give us some hope - Ollie O'Leary in the senior middle distance and Adam Daysh in the U16 grade sprints and hurdles. The scene was set and the Athletics team chosen.

## Old Boys' Cup

Held at Stream, the Old Boys' Cup for 2001 was always going to be tougher than last year's decisive victory. The 3000m started with victories to Stream but an overall points loss of eleven to nine as Town cleaned up 2nd to 4th in the senior event. Things looked ominous. The 200's followed and awesome wins to Shaun Charlesworth, Willie Ung and Paul Thomas still only saw us take this event 29 to 21. This was the story of the track - narrow points wins to Stream due to the three named repeating their wins in the 100m and 400m. The high point was the 400m for Stream with Richard Davidson and Matthew Thomas chiming in to see a clean sweep of firsts and a great points win of 34 to 16. Johnno Wall gained one point for Stream over the Hurdles - a fitting reward for an athlete who has always done his best to get into the team and a timely point as Johnno then went on to pick up his yearly injury in the triple jump! Ollie O'Leary had shown he could step up to this level with a

## M'Evedy Shield

This year the big event was held back at Newtown Park; we went into the day confident of performing well - but not sure if we had a winning team. Paul Coles, the last Stream Athletics captain to hold the shield aloft in victory, had spoken to the school at an awesome lead-up assembly and we were ready.

Johnny Bentley led off the Stream effort with a superb victory in the junior 3000m in 10min 7.9secs. However, we didn't place in the senior 3km. Town actually won this event overall which was exactly what we needed from our brother school. The 200's then took place and, in spite of Paul Thomas, Willie Ung and Nick Kalivati winning their grades, we ended up 2.5 points behind Coll. The worst part of the 200's was the fact Town and Rongotai only managed one placing each over the 4 grades - we had no support in our quest for the shield in the sprints. This was the story of the track - it was basically us against Coll. We won only one event - the Hurdles. We were well beaten in the 800m and 1500m events where the cross-country strength of Coll dominated - Coll had the depth to bring out new athletes in these events and they also had the talent to take first and second. Paul Thomas, however, the team captain, led by example with wins in the 100m and 200m and a tired 2nd in his main event, the 400m, at the end of the day. Ollie O'Leary continued his improvement with a 2min 3.73sec 800m which gave him 4th place. Willie Ung repeated exactly Paul's placings in the Under 16 grade. Sam Williamson and Matthew Thomas both ran mid 55 secs to take first and second in the Under 15 400m. We had done our best and we had done some damage. Was it enough?

### M'Evedy 2001 (2000 points in brackets)

	Track Points	Field points	Total Points	Placing
Coll	128 (122)	76 (83)	204 (205)	1st (1st)
Stream	104.5 (97)	62 (49)	166.5 (146)	2nd (2nd)
Town	40.5 (42)	46 (73.7)	86.5 (115.7)	3rd (3rd)
Rong	27 (39)	54 (34.3)	81 (73.3)	4th (4th)

strong second in the 800m in 2min 8.6sec and a gutsy win in the 1500m in 4min 44.5sec, 0.3 secs ahead of the Town athlete.

As expected, the field event boys had a much harder day. The under 14 Town team was very strong and we lost this grade 42 to 18, with only Amos Moala taking a title, the discus, in 30.17m. The over 17's however turned this around, with Stream taking all field event titles. This was a huge surprise to us and gave us hope for M'Evedy. Brad Quinn threw a very good 54.19m in the Javelin. The under 16's also took out their grade, with Gareth Edie taking three titles.

So, the day ended with a much closer score than last year and some definite age groups and events to work on. On the other hand, we had seen the emergence of some depth in the field events.

The final score: **Stream 339.5 Town 294.5.**

So then to the field events. The field events largely happen without much recognition, apart from the high jump and the javelin which are easily observed from a distance. The Stream boys did the school proud and came out firing. We won two of the six events, the triple jump and the discus. Both of these events have been hard work for us in recent years and it was to the credit of the athletes involved to score so well. What made these events so noteworthy was the fact that more often than not we had two Stream athletes scoring points in an age group - it was not a case of winning the event in each age group. Well done to Victor Teofilo and Brendan Moon, first and second in the senior discus with 43.66m and 39.01m. The seniors in fact won their age group with 25 points to Coll's seven - a huge effort. Michael McFarlane achieved first in the senior javelin with a PB of 51.04m. John Keenan finished his M'EVEDY career in a fitting fashion with third in the long

jump and second in the triple jump with 12.28m Sam Williamson, in his first M'Evedy, surprised all with a first in the Under 15 triple jump of 11.72m

At the end of the day, in spite of our best efforts, once again we had fallen short. The team had given 110% and went away knowing they had done so. In the analysis that followed it is apparent that we still have to crack the middle-distance domination of Coll if we are to win. We also need Town and Rongotai to help but we must not rely on them - we are the masters of our own destiny!

#### M'Evedy Grade Results

	Stream	Town	Coll	Rongotai
<b>U14</b>	35	27	50	16
<b>U15</b>	45	17	56	22
<b>U16</b>	41	10	56	23

The interesting result for Stream was the fact that our over16 team again cleaned up their grade. This result, more than anything, indicates the work we as a school have put into getting the M'Evedy Shield back. The other schools may beat us on sheer power at an earlier age but our guys work hard and eventually come out on top - we just need a bit of luck at the lower grades!

M'Evedy in 2002 will need to be won by the middle-distance athletes who must reduce the huge lead Coll gets in this grade. After lunch the 1500m event kicks in and often Coll takes out first and second in all grades - it makes winning very nearly impossible if we are just keeping up in the morning.

## Regional Champs

Held at Newtown Park, this meeting gives our top athletes a chance to front up against all the rest of the Wellington region. It is hard for our guys to get motivated for this and by-and-large most team members did not perform outstandingly. Shaun Charlesworth won the junior 300m in 40.45secs and also won the 800m in 2min 17.14secs. Nick Kalivati won the 80m Hurdles in 12.09secs and also took second in the 200m. Willie Ung won the Int. 200m in 23.91sec and took second in the 100m. Michael Kingsbeer ran 15.67sec for the 110m Hurdles to take 2nd place and Michael McFarlane improved his javelin personal best yet again throwing 52.08m for 2nd place. Paul Thomas ran the 200m in 23.13secs for 2nd place.

## Neville Shield 2001

This event, held in the last week of the year marks the beginning of our 2002 season. It is a great warm-up for us and Town. This year it happened after the NZ Sec School Champs, so many of our athletes turned up the day after a hard weekend in Dunedin. The old shield had been lost but a very impressive replacement had been found and we were keen to keep it! The weather was absolutely lousy: windy and raining, but this did not put our guys off - it did seem to affect the Town boys though and they offered little resistance. The Town Year 9 sprinter ran well to win the sprints for them but after that it was all Stream. Stream won all events except the Year 9 high jump, discus and shot. We drew the Year 10 long jump. This was a performance similar to the team of 1999 and showed the strength of the Stream team for 2002. Last year's points are in brackets.

Silverstream	165 points (145)
Town	83 points (97)



# NZ Secondary School Champs Dunedin 2001

## Stream Results Seniors

**Paul Thomas.** Paul came to the Champs looking for a gold medal. He had worked hard over the winter, winning a 2.5km road race in August for Stream. He had 3 races over 400m over the weekend and handled the pressure extremely well, improving his time each race. He stamped his mark on the event from the start with a 50.17sec win in the first round. His gold medal performance saw him well clear of his rivals. Paul ran the 2nd leg of the 4x100m and then finished his career at Stream by running the last leg of the 4x400m. This race saw Paul finish of Stream's weekend in a fitting manner - another school record. Paul has epitomised Stream athletics - he has given 110% effort and, with talent, has achieved at a national level.

400m Gold medal in 48.90 secs, a Stream record; 4x100m team 6th in 44.38 sec; 4x400m team 4th in brackets.

**Oliver O'Leary.** Ollie benefitted greatly from the arrival at Stream of Mr Jonathan Mahoney, new to the staff in 2002. He trained like he wanted to make up for the last five summers that he had done no athletics training at all. Ollie's immense strength saw him make the final of the 800m and dip under 2mins twice. This was a fantastic achievement and indicated the potential "Sarge" has in athletics. It was fitting that he should come away from these Champs with his name in the Stream Athletics records.

800m 8th in 1min 59.07 secs; 4x400m team 4th in 3min 27.61, a Stream record.

**Richard Davidson.** Richard concentrated on 400m for these Champs and had done some very good work prior to the champs. He ran very well in the first round to make the semi but then found it difficult to run well from lane seven and was swamped by the faster runners inside him. A runner who keeps a relaxed stride even when at pace Richard may yet change up to 800m or drop down to 100m. Who knows? A strong winter of running would also help. An awesome run in the 4 x400m.

400m 17th in 52.32secs; 4x400m team 4th in 3min 27.61 a Stream record.

**Willie Ung.** Willie was not in his usual dynamic form as he had struggled to get in a decent amount of training. He also has stepped up from Junior ranks and the competition was that much stronger. His times were similar to times he did last year. Willie will improve - he was not happy with the way he went. He still got himself involved in the 4x400m school record, running a strong first lap.

4x400m team 4th in 3min 27.61 a Stream record; 100m 11.76secs; 200m 23.9 secs; 4x100m team 6th in 44.38 secs.

**Michael McFarlane.** A seasoned competitor now, Michael threw consistently well. He was well rewarded for his efforts with a bronze medal. Michael is not fazed by the competition and it was a pleasure to see him achieving a medal after his efforts for Stream in McEvedy and Old Boys.

Javelin Bronze medal in 49.97m; Discus 20th in 31.95m.

**Brad Quinn.** Brad showed his experience with a superb series of 50m plus throws. Brad is the seasoned professional: congratulating his opponents if they throw well and always staying relaxed until he throws himself. He was denied the gold medal by the last throw of his main opponent - the last throw of the event - which beat his best by 10cm. Still, as his mates said, how would you feel if you lost by 1cm? It was absolutely awesome to have two Stream athletes receiving medals in the same event - a first for Stream.

Javelin Silver medal in 55.46m

**Daniel McNicholas** Daniel has returned from his last two Champs with relay medals and he was looking for another this time, plus some good performances for himself. He met one of these two aims - the second one. His preparation had been superb and he performed very well, particularly in the 200m. The relay goal almost was met - one year to wait, now, till he and the team make amends for their sixth place.

100m 11.73 sec; 200m 23.66 sec 4th overall; 4x100m 6th in 44.38 secs.



**Michael Kingsbeer** Michael attended his first senior NZ Sec School Champs in Dunedin. He had the pressure of being favoured to do well and struggled to live up to expectation, mainly due to a limited build-up to these Champs. Michael tried out new tactics in the 300m hurdle final and they didn't work. A lesson learnt. All the same, Michael now knows the level he has to rise to and with solid strength work, he has another chance to show his abilities next year.

300m Hurdles Open 8th in 42.16 sec (40.74 sec in the heat); 110m Hurdles 9th in 16.10 secs; Javelin 12th in 40.92m.

**Steven Anderson** Steven at his first ever Champs found, to his displeasure, that performing at this level away from the school support that is given at events like M'Evedy can be very difficult. He was not happy with his distances and has to make a choice as to whether he wants to put in the preparation required and have another go.

Triple jump 4th in 12.06 m; Long Jump 16th in 5.74m.

#### **Gareth Edie**

Long Jump 9th in 6.29m; High Jump 11th in 1.65m; 100m in 12.35 secs.

### **Juniors**

**Nicholas Kalivati** An awesome weekend for an athlete who has another year in this grade. Nick ran a superb 100 Hurdles and was very close to the bronze medal. He then showed his speed and strength with a semi-final place in the 200m and great performances in the 4 x 100m and 4 x 400m, resulting in a couple of medals and Stream records.

100 Hurdles 5th in 14.21 sec; 200m 14th in 24.27 (24.06 sec in heat); 4x100m Silver medal and Stream record in 46.33 secs; 4x400m Gold medal and Stream record 3:37.02.

**Shaun Charlesworth.** Shaun ran the 400m with the aim of taking the school record for his age-group and performing well at this level. He did both and more. In spite of injuries that hampered his running he was a member of the medal winning relay teams and broke the record he wanted. Another year in this grade means Shaun has a chance to achieve individual honours in 2002.

400m 11th in 54.65 sec; 4x100m Silver medal and Stream record in 46.33 sec; 4x400m Gold medal and Stream record 3:37.02.

**Jonathan Bentley.** An excellent Champs, last year as a Year 9 student set up Jonathan for a medal winning adventure this year. Superb training had Jonathan in great condition but still a little lacking in race practice due to other sport commitments. In spite of this Jonathan showed his innate ability to perform when he really needed to. He ended the Champs with his place amongst the top middle-distance runners of his age in NZ confirmed, another school record but no actual medals. This was due, as much as anything, to his ability to run well at distances from 400m to 3km, which meant he didn't concentrate on one event at these champs. In the end Jonathan left with a few goals yet to be realised. In spite of being a first-year senior next

year, this guy will still be feared on the track at the 2002 Champs.

1500m 10th in 4mins 26.91 sec; a Stream Record (pulled out of final); 800m 5th in 2min 5.27 secs.

**Matthew Thomas.** Matthew came to this event looking to improve upon his efforts of last year. He certainly did this with a commanding performance in the 800m semi-final that saw him sweep into the final. With Matthew in the 800m final, Stream had the great honour of two athletes in this race. His 8th placing in the final was a fitting reward for an athlete making steady progress as his strength improves. Matthew then surprised himself as much as anyone by then running superbly in the relays and taking home 2 medals.

800m 8th in 2min 10.49 sec (2 min 6.17 in semi); 4x100m Silver medal and Stream record in 46.33 sec; 4x400m Gold medal and Stream record in 3:37.02.

**Sam Williamson.** Sam was chosen as the most improved athlete at sports prize-giving and he certainly lived up to this and more at the Champs. He was very unlucky to not make the 400m final but did not let this bother him as he then went on to get the bronze in the triple jump. He was only pipped in this event by the last few jumps of his opponents. Sam never said a lot over the weekend but his feet did the talking with a superb anchor leg in the 4x400m that saw him overtake the leading team runner in the last 160m of this "blue ribbon" event. With three medals at the Champs, Sam was our athlete most likely to trip the metal detector at the airports!

Triple Jump Bronze with 12.63m; 400m 9th in 53.72 secs; 4x100m Silver medal and Stream record in 46.33 secs; 4x400m Gold medal and Stream record 3:37.02.

**James New** James came to the Champs with little race experience but a solid background of steady training through the winter and spring. He got himself into the dreaded lead position in his 1500m heat and the field swept past him in the last 300m after James had done all the hard work in the front. To his credit, James responded well and regained a lot of lost ground in the last 150m to finish with a personal best. He then fronted up in the road-race to show his improved ability in leading in the gold medal winning six man Stream team.

1500m 18th in 4 min 36.56 secs.

**Todd Beaumont.** The first walker to represent Stream in 2001, Todd was here to set a respectable time for the Stream records and achieve a better place than last year. He did both, showing a perseverance in style that meant he was never in danger of getting the dreaded "lollipop". Todd has a few more years yet to achieve Streams first ever medal in this event.

3km Open Walk 4th in 18min 34.02a, a Stream Record.

**Shaun Kavanagh.** While Shaun is primarily a middle-distance runner he showed enough ability in walking to see him test out his stamina in this event with Todd. Shaun has the style, he just needs to work on speed. It was good to see him achieve a solid place. Another event where 2 Stream athletes reached the top eight.

3km Open Walk 7th in 21min 31.15 secs.



**James Wilson.** James is also a middle-distance man who has ability in another event - the discus. A determined athlete, James will improve because he is prepared to put in the time and effort.

Discus 18th in 28.36m.

**Hayden Ayrton.**

4th in High Jump 1.75m.

**Junior Road Race team**

This team was made up of the remainder of the NZ Champion Junior Cross-Country team plus our top Year 9 middle-distance runner, Julius Glasson. They came into the race looking for medals and they got them. Over a fast 4 km course they held together well as a team and picked up a 3 man silver medal and a 6 man gold medal. An awesome result for a group of guys who have shown the rest of the school what can happen if you have talent and commitment to training.

James New 7th in 13:33;

Daniel Waluszewski 12th in 13:45;

Theo McDonnell 15th in 13:50; Brad Hudson 26th in 14:13;

Julius Glasson 38th 14:38; Mark Hurdle 39th in 14:40;

Shaun Kavanagh 43rd in 14:45; James Wilson 53rd in 15:31;

Troy MacDonald 54th in 15:31.

All in all, another awesome Stream team. Well done to you all. Thanks to Paul Thomas for all his efforts for Stream over the years - it was great to see him achieve his gold medal. Paul was the only Year 13 of this team.

The Champs ended with Paul Thomas and Bradley Quinn being selected for the NZ Secondary Schools Athletics team - a fitting reward for these two.

This team would be the most successful Stream team ever. Twenty-one members of the team achieved top eight placings and our medal count of seven placed us third in NZ, trailing two schools with twice our numbers. We head into M'Evedy 2002 in good shape. Jonathan Mahoney, an old-boy of the College and a Stream record holder in sprints, has joined the staff. His expertise and interest in athletics will help Stream to bring back that elusive shield. Most of the sprint and middle-distance athletes in this team can thank Jonathan for their superb performances at the champs of 2001.

Postscript - Jonathan Bentley joined Brad at a NZ Young Olympians camp in Wanganui in January where both took part in two NZ Grand Prix events.

*Hugh Steel*



*Impressions of the Neville Shield challenge against Town.*

## Cross Country

### Stream Hits The National Scene!

This season promised a lot. We had a group of successful Year 9 runners moving onto the Under 16 stage - could they make the step up, was there enough depth in the team to make an impact? These questions were answered in the most awesome fashion by the Under 16 cross-country squad of 2001 - a NZ title. These boys put Stream on the National stage and it was so good.

#### School Champs : Top 6

Year 9	2.5km	Year 10	2.5km	Seniors	2.5km
Brett Porter	9:34	Johnny Bentley	8:55	Ollie O'Leary	8:31
Julius Glasson	9:35	Theo McDonnell	9:12	Adam Daysh	8:3
Ben Sullivan	9:45	Mark Douglas	9:23	Brent Cooper	8:47
Jared McPadden	10:11	Shaun Charlesworth	9:27	James Boyle	9:00
Alistair McEwan	10:14	Mark Hurdle	9:31	Rick Roache	9:06
Evan Gwilliam	10:22	Brad Hudson	9:47	Frank Bourke	9:07

#### Results for 2001

The emergence of Ollie O'Leary continued with a close win over another emerging middle-distance athlete, Adam Daysh. The Under 16's threw up a new talent in the form of Theo McDonnell and Mark Hurdle. The Year 9 race saw the emergence of Julius Glasson who pushed Brett Porter all the way.

#### Relays at Karori

Could the Under 16 team make an impact after doing so well as a Year 9 team in 2000? Shaun Charlesworth ran the first leg and we were banking on his speed to see us at or in the front. Unfortunately, Shaun's strength was not so good and we were down by forty seconds when Matt Thomas led off for lap two. Matt clawed back some ground and then Theo clawed back a little more on lap three. Mark Douglas then lost all we had gained! However, James New flew around the fifth lap to leave Johnny Bentley 300m behind the leading two schools. With 800m of the two km lap to go Johnny had caught the leading runner and they raced neck-and-neck into the home straight. With his head down and legs pumping Johnny put the hammer down and Stream won the race by two seconds in a total time of 47 mins 26 seconds. The B team came in fourth overall with Mark Hurdle, Shaun Kavanagh and David Hunter all running faster times than members of our A team. The opposition schools were gob-smacked and we knew we had a squad that could go on to greater things yet.

#### Results of interest

Year9:	Brett Porter 3rd fastest in 8 mins 11 sec; Julius Glasson 9th in 8 mins 36 sec
U16:	Jonathan Bentley 2nd in 7 mins 15 sec; James New 4th in 7 mins 35 sec; Theo McDonnell 6th in 7 min 41 sec
Seniors:	Ollie O'Leary 28th in 7 mins 23 sec.

In all the excitement of the Under 16 race the Seniors came in seventh with Ollie O'Leary and Adam Daysh performing well. The A team ran 46 mins 41 seconds, beating our Under 16 team. In the Year 9 race our expectations were not high as the depth of the team appeared lacking. The A team was not in the hunt for first but did finish in fourth, only twenty-five seconds behind third. Brett Porter led this team well with a top ten time. With the national champs having a Year 9 grade for the first time we had a team that could improve and make its mark.

#### The Wellington Champs - Trentham

The Year 9 team was keen to achieve a top three placing and this time they cracked it! Julius Glasson came in fifth over the three km distance with Brett close behind in eleventh. Alistair McEwan's nineteenth place saw us comfortably take out third in the three man event. With Jared McPadden, Jason Wilderink and Evan Gwilliam in a group not far back we had third in the six man event as well. The Year 9 team was rapt.



Top: Jonathan Bentley leads the Stream U16 X-country team to a NZ teams title.. Middle: Brett Porter NZ X-country champs, Auckland.. Lower: Frank Bourke, N.I. relay champs Wanganui..

Then, with the pressure on them, the Under 16 team stepped onto the line. The over four km race was going to give us a good idea how we might go at the NZ Champs. Could the boys hold out all challengers? Jonathan Bentley led the way with a tremendous second placing, breaking clear of the leading bunch with the eventual winner about one km from home. With an awesome run from James New, sixth placed and Matt, tenth place, we had the three man event won. Then, Theo in thirteenth, Mark Hurdle in nineteenth and the unknown Troy McDonald in thirty-fourth capped off the day for us with a clear win in the six man as well.

The senior team collapsed somewhat with rugby and soccer taking precedence. Brent Cooper, in his first year as a senior, ran exceptionally well to take twenty-fourth placing over the six km race. He was closely followed by James Keating and James Boyle. The team was back in the teams events.

### Results of interest

Year 9.	Julius Glasson 5th in 11min 29sec; Brett Porter 11th in 11min 46 sec.
U16	Jonathan Bentley 2nd in 14min; James New 6th in 14min 42 sec; Matthew Thomas 10th in 14min 59 sec; Theo McDonald 13th in 15min 12 sec; Mark Hurdle 17th in 15min 36 sec; Troy McDonald 34th in 16min 28 sec.
Seniors	Brent Cooper 24th in 22min 53sec; James Keating 26th in 23min; James Boyle 31st in 23min 26sec.

At this point in time we knew our Under 16 team was "the real deal"! However, we had won the Wellington Under 16 grade a few years before and did not perform well at the NZ champs, so our feet were firmly planted on the ground. Training continued with a good turnout as we repeatedly pushed ourselves around a two km loop of the school field. The attitude was right and the strength in numbers looked good. Our seniors however could not front up and we eventually managed only to get together a three man team to keep the flag flying! The Year 9 members were keen and steadily improving. Everything was looking good as the team of twenty-four flew out to the NZ Champs in Auckland - destiny, here we come.

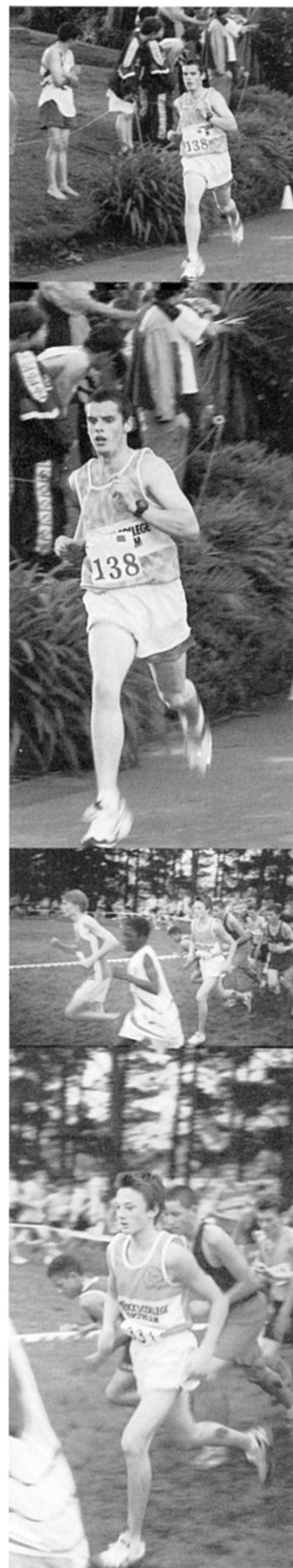
### The NZ Secondary School Champs - Auckland

With a large team of twenty-four athletes, Mr O'Leary and Mr Steel, Stream arrived in Pakuranga ready to race. We had accommodation in a motel five minutes from St Kentigern's College, the course being around their picturesque fields. Auckland lived up to its wet reputation with deep, boggy mud dominating the course. It meant the speed-bandits would struggle and also meant there would not be big gaps between the front runners and the rest.

The Year 9 team were first up. They had a 3km distance to race over and, being the first to race, only had ankle deep mud to fight. Brett found the going tough and drifted back after being with the large front group. Julius, however, found that he could glide over the mud with his long relaxed stride and he made his way up through the field. His final placing was superb and Ben Sullivan's strong run saw him next in for Stream with Brett not far behind. The rest of the team were all close together but were not in the top half of the field of around 150. The final team placing was a realistic achievement for this team and gives them something to improve on next year.

The Seniors were the last to run and encountered conditions resembling a paddy-field. With nothing to aim for apart from pride in their own performances it was tremendous to see the three of them "guts it out" for the 6km. Brent Cooper actually ran extremely well, achieving a top 100 placing which is always an indicator of talent. Frank and Rick were a little under-prepared and suffered. To their credit, they sucked it in and spat it out - the mud that is.

The Under 16 team ran in the middle of the day. Over four km, the pace was on from the start. After one km we had four guys up in the top twenty - unbelievable. The only question was how would they handle the mud. After 2 kms, Johnny Bentley and Theo McDonnell had themselves in the top fifteen, with James New and Matthew Thomas in the next group. Other schools did not appear to have the same numbers in the front and the Stream supporters were getting very excited. Into the last kilometre, Jonathan had made his move towards the front and was lying around sixth. Theo was struggling but maintaining his position and James and Matt had both moved up slightly and looked good. In the meantime, the rest of the team were spread back through the field of 160 and we were acutely aware of the need for our next two runners to place well as they counted in our six man team! Into the last one hundred metres and Jonathan hit the burners - an awesome



Top two: Paul Thomas;  
Lower two: Julius Glasson.



*Top two: Frank Bourke and lower, Rick Roache, survive 6 kms of racing in mud at the NZ cross-country championships in Auckland.*

finish saw him actually miss out for once as his seventh place was actually only about one metre from fifth place. Then, in came the next three, holding their placings. Where were the next two - in came Mark Douglas in seventy-eighth and then Mark Hurdle in eighty-second, both placings good. But were they good enough?

The next hour was a highly charged blur as team placings were slowly sorted. Then, the magic moment, "Three man team; first placing goes to St Patrick's College, Silverstream. Six man team placing - second place to St Patrick's College, Silverstream." The boys ran over to Mr Steel and Mr O'Leary and the whoops and handshakes were sweet.

The prize-giving was awesome - we had the team in formal uniform to get their medals and the winners plaque which sits in the trophy cabinet - our first national title. From the prize-giving the whole team went on to bus over to North Harbour stadium and take in the All Blacks vs Manu Samoa rugby test - an awesome way to finish of one of the great days in Stream history.

### **NZ Champs Placings** (no times as the mud made these irrelevant!)

<i>Year 9</i>		<i>Under 16</i>		<i>Seniors</i>	
Julius Glason	16th	Jonathan Bentley	7th	Brent Cooper	94th
Ben Sullivan	65th	Theo M'Donnell	14th	Frank Bourke	69th
Brett Porter	82nd	James New	23rd	Rick Roache	175th
		Alistair M'Ewen	97th	Matthew Thomas	32nd
		Jared M'Padden	99th	Mark Douglas	78th
		Jason Wilderink	122nd	Mark Hurdle	82nd
		Evan Gwilliam	126th	Shaun Kavanagh	96th
		Lance Mann	130th	Bradley Hudson	110th
		Shaun Charlesworth	117th		
		James Wilson	120th		
		David Hunter	122nd		
		Troy M'Donald	124th		
		Sam Lockyer	132nd		
3-man team	8th	3-man team	1st	3-man team	22nd
6-man team	7th	6-man team	2nd		

The College celebrated the success at the next assembly with a full school haka of the Under 16 team and Mr Steel - a special moment and much appreciated by the team.

### **The Road Race season.**

First up was the inter-school against Town for the Cahill Cup.

This was held around the CIT circuit over two and a half kilometres and had us a little worried as our Seniors were still lacking the top guys and the Under 16s had also lost a couple of top guns to rugby and soccer. The Year 9 team was first up and the race quickly settled into a battle at the front between Julius, Brett and a Townie. In the end Julius skipped clear in the last 400m and Brett settled for third, making a valiant late bid to snatch second after dropping off the pace with 800m to go. With good support from Jason, Evan and Richard Williams the Year 9s won the team event by sixteen points. The Under 16s then blew the Town guys away with placings of first, second, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, - a comprehensive win led in by a flying Matthew Thomas. The Seniors then fronted up - could we win all three grades? With 400m to go Paul Thomas (a 49 sec 400m NZ Silver medallist) showed Town, as he sprinted in for an impressive win over some strong opposition, that we meant to. This grade was won narrowly by Stream and we retained, yet again, the Cahill Trophy.

### **Top Seven Results** (Town members indicated by 'T')

<i>Year 9</i>		<i>U16</i>		<i>Senior</i>	
J. Glasson	9:07	M. Thomas	8:29	P. Thomas	8:40
J. Brown (T)	9:10	T. M'Donnell	8:31	N. Mulcahy (T)	8:41
B. Porter	9:11	C. Doole (T)	8:42	J. Boyle	8:49
J. Wilderink	9:44	G. O'Donnell (T)	8:48	K. Dowland (T)	8:56
G. Curran (T)	9:46	B. Hudson	8:49	R. Davidson	8:59
E. Gwilliam	9:56	M. Douglas	9:05	J. Greer (T)	9:09
R. Williams	10:02	M. Hurdle	9:25	D. Henderson	9:16



### Other Stream runners

L. Mann 10:20;	J. Wilson 9:33 J.	Keating 10:39
	S. Charlesworth 9:35	
	S. Lockyer 9:56	
	J-P. Moncrieff 9:59	
	S. Kavanagh 10:06	
Stream 31	Stream 29	Stream 26
Town 47	Town 49	Town 29

Stream retains the Cahill Cup for the 7th year in a row.

### Wellington Road Relays

The Under 16 team was feeling the pressure of being number one and entered this event remembering the narrow win in the cross-country relays earlier in the year. Lining up for the relay, the team was stunned to find it's main rival, Wellington Coll, had not even fronted with a team. The word was that they were so upset at not being the top team they had thrown in the towel. Stream teams would never do that and we were basically gob-smacked! As it was, the Under 16 team did win again but was given a battle by HIBS who unearthed some good runners to support their top guy, the NZ Under 16 cross-country champion. They still won by thirty-three seconds with Matt overall third, Jonathan Bentley fourth, Theo fifth and James seventh. The B team came in third to underline our success in this grade. The C team came in eighth. While the Year 9 's continued to improve with a strong third place. Julius was fourth fastest Year 9 overall and Ben seventh fastest. The Seniors had some face to save and did so, achieving fourth placing with solid laps of the two and a half km. course by all team members.

### 'A' team Stream results: 2.5km relay

Year 9	Under 16	Senior
J. Glasson 9:22	M. Thomas 8:45	P. Thomas 8:59
B. Sullivan 9:31	T. Mc'Donnell 8:48	D. Henderson 9:33
J. McPadden 10:25	J. New 8:52	A. Daysh 8:30
B. Porter 9:44	B. Hudson 9:08	F. Bourke 9:17
E. Gwilliam 10:36	M. Hurdle 9:45	J. Boyle 9:08
J. Wilderink 10:08	J. Bentley 8:47	R. Davidson 9:06

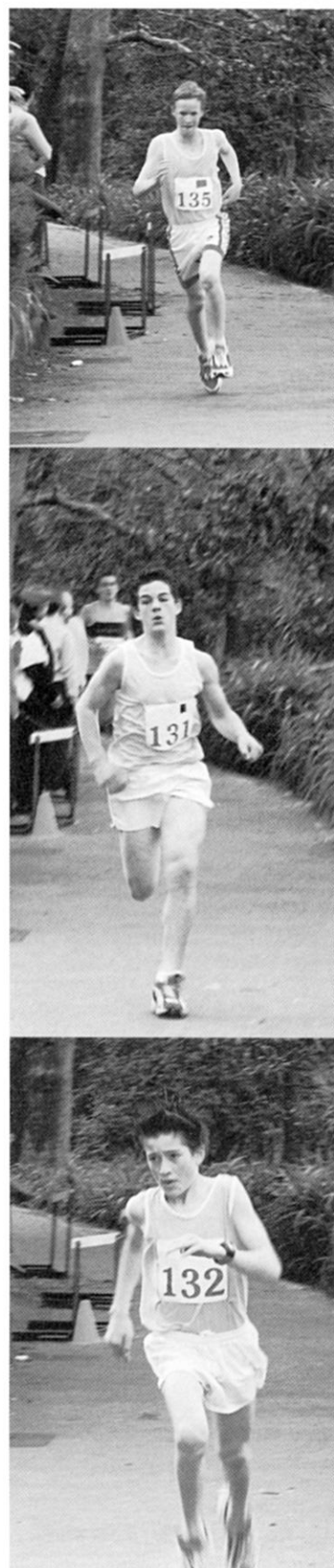
### North Island Road Relays

Wanganui was the last event of the season. The Under 16 team had one last event to remain number one. This relay is a heap of fun, looping around Lake Virginnia. It is only two km and therefore means basic sprint athletes can enter. It also grades the Under 16 team on a different system so that some seniors can drop back into the Under 16 grade. This meant we were a little unsure as to the calibre of the opposition. As it was, Scots College had loaded their team - they were determined to beat us no matter what it did to their other teams. They almost did it too. In the end Jonathan Bentley had to pull out his usual killer kick at the end of the four lap relay to give us a 14 sec victory over Scots. Wellington College had turned up for this event but to no avail, they were forty secs back. So ended a huge season for the Under 16 squad.

The Year 9 team took advantage of Scots putting their top runner into the Under 16 grade and beat the Scots team to take third. The Seniors were competitive after one lap with Adam Daysh recording our fastest time of the day on this lap. Unfortunately, the normally reliable James Boyle had an "off-day" and the team fell back to come in eleventh. With about 150 teams competing, these relays finished off the winter very enjoyably. The forty athletes who competed are all primed and ready for the next year.

### Times and placing for the Stream A teams

Year 9	Junior	Senior
J. Glasson 7:50	M. Thomas 7:31	A. Daysh 7:06
B. Sullivan 8:16	T. Mc'Donnell 7:42	J. Boyle 8:06
B. Piggott 8:25	J. New 7:29	R. Davidson 7:44
B. Porter 8:17	J. Bentley 7:23	P. Thomas 7:43
32:48	30:05	30:39
3rd	1st	11th



North Island Relay Champs at Wanganui. Top to bottom: Mark Hurdle leads the U16B to second place. Ben Sullivan shows strength and speed. Jason Wilderink, "Look out!"



*Above. Time recording time; Mr Steel gathers times for the team runners at the North Island Relays in Wanganui.*



*Above: Year 9, New Zealand Cross Country Championships, team. Seventh in the country. From left: Evan Gwilliam, Alistair McEwen, Ben Sullivan, Jason Wilderink, Jared McPadden, Brett Porter, Julius Glasson and Lance Mann.*



*Above. The best U16 Secondary Schools Team in New Zealand 2001 - St Patrick's Silverstream. Left to right: Matthew Thomas, Jonathan Bentley (desperate for air), Mark Hurdle, Brad Hudson, Shaun Charlesworth, Jame Wilson, Sam Lockyer, Theo M'Donnell, Troy MacDonald, Mark Douglas, James New, David Hunter, Shaun Kavanagh and (lurking)*

The season had ended with Silverstream on the national stage. The Under 16 runners were committed, determined and talented and they reaped the rewards. The lessons they have learnt will stand them in good stead as they get older. The medal winners in this grade were very well supported and pushed by another group of guys who should all take credit for the results of this group - namely Shaun Kavanagh, James Wilson, Sam Lockyer, Shaun Charlesworth, Brad Hudson and Jean-Pierre Moncrieff. The Year 9s had ended the year with Julius, Brett and Ben all proving themselves capable runners - Brett Piggott ended up showing his abilities right at the end of the season! The Seniors had runners of ability but the required commitment at this level was lacking.



*Champions!!*

*NZ National U16 3 man cross country team:  
Jonathan Bentley, James New & Theo McDonald.*

Two thousand and two will be a year of development - the Under 16 team will have the pressure removed as they hit senior status - but, of course, this means they have nothing to lose and everything to win! Go for it guys - let's upset some of the "big boys out there! In the meantime ... Bring on M'Evedy!

*Hugh Steel*



*Prizegiving after the meeting.*

*The winners are presented with their medals.*

# VolleyBall

Tension began to build, as we, the Junior A Volleyball Team, got ready for a brand new experience. We were travelling to Tauranga to the National Championships. Our team consisted of ten players (not including Mr. Ferris our Coach and Friend?). We set off not knowing what was in store for us, but the spirit was good, the thinking only positive as we were representing our College.

Travelling over hills, near mountains, along roads that didn't seem to end. It seemed that we were travelling for years, only coming towards a town every one or two hours, but we just looked, gasped and went by - silently. Sometimes we slept; sometimes we sang; sometimes we laughed and joked around together. We tried to base everything we did around our team motto, 'KOTAHI TATOU'.

We arrived with enthusiasm building - ran to our rooms, each going in different directions but ultimately claiming something satisfactory. We readied for the Opening Ceremony that evening (Wednesday, 21st November). This was our first appearance, so most of us thought that first impressions count. Arriving at the ceremony you could hear all these people cheering and enjoying themselves inside the ground. Our team arrived in style, with black pants and red shirts. Joe Taito had done a good job depicting our team and us as its members individually. However, it wasn't only our sense of fashion that made our school, St Patrick's College, Silverstream, stand out - it was also our banner! We had all taken part in the preparation of the banner. The banner had become a special sign of the team and its members, and our school. St Patrick's - small in numbers, but big in Spirit. Entertainment was prepared for the ceremony with break-dancing between some schools, all seemed to go well - no injuries, no broken hearts.

All psyched up! We got ready for our first game, against Tauranga Boys' High School. We were a bit lazy at the start but then we began getting into the game and trying our best, hoping to start the Tournament with a win but fate seemed not to be on our side - we lost. Anger stirred inside us, knowing that we needed improvement in our next game - finally it came. We were off with a bang! Winning the first set as if we were just practicing on the court. We lost the second set - but we stormed into the third set, and we - won!

Our next games were the same, a psyched up starting position, with a finish off that would always be memorable. We won our next game also and then it was back to the accommodation. We celebrated with cheers of victory, hearts rejoicing like there was no tomorrow and our minds set on coming first!

Next day dawned and we set off quietly, not knowing what our challengers would be like. Would they be huge and tough or small and weak? We shouldn't let our guard down whatever size the opposite team was. But we did! They looked so small, and we were so big - we thought that we would win with no sweat. The game began. We started badly! The set was lost. Determination to win wasn't in our blood, we needed encouragement, something that would revive us. But there was nothing that anyone could do. I guess that we shouldn't have judged that particular book by its cover. We lost that game and went on to the next and again the same thing happened - it was as if we were jinxed, cursed, maybe God just wasn't on our side.

The final game came. We had our own team to support us, while Wanganui High School had both girls and boys cheering them on. It seemed unfair, so we did our best, we got into the first set with another loss. Nevertheless, we knew that if we wanted to win, we had to take the next set, to get rid of the curse and save our souls from damnation - and we did it, no sweat. All we needed now was one last set, a set which relied on our starting six players. It was going to be a challenge, one they didn't want to face, but they had no choice. Starting off with a good spike from Dominic Afoa, set our hearts on fire - his twin brother Francis came in and spiked a quick, which landed in the court as if there was no-one playing on the opposite side. Our setters Josh Hunt and Jason Love-Rogers seemed to be out of breath, but encouragement from fellow team members, helped them get through the night. Joe Taito with his spikes seemed to blow away the Wanganui team, but it was the power of Anton Pereira's spike that seemed to create natural hazards for the Wanganui team, even the girls seemed to be shocked. Serves from Theo Muavae scored us some points, power serves from Adrian Mildenhall and Simon Malauleu who put more pressure on the other team. Mr. Ferris was waiting in anticipation, nervous as he was, he didn't seem to stop giving us encouragement, in and around the court. Filo Tu the captain of the volleyball team slid his serves into the game to add more points. Random spikes, tips, all sorts of moves seemed to be on our side - we took it out - we WON. After a tiring afternoon, we went to Valentines, to celebrate Filo's and Jason's fifteenth Birthdays. We thought it was well deserved.

Thanks Mr. Ferris, for everything, a new experience and a sense of co-operation - and the food! Kia Ora.

*Filo Tu (Captain).*

# Rugby

## First Fifteen

The 2001 season was a mixed one for the Silverstream 1st XV. Four of the six College games were won. Excellent wins over Rongotai, St Pat's Town, St Bede's and Palmerston North were tempered by a disappointing finish to the club season that saw the team miss out on a semi final berth by a single point.

One of the highlights of the season was the visit of the very strong Blackrock College side from Dublin. Ireland's strongest rugby playing school, Blackrock was a well drilled and very passionate side and it took a last gasp length of the field try, finished off by Ollie O'Leary to give Silverstream the victory.

The Blackrock game was the start of a hectic period that saw at least two matches a week for the remainder of the season, and undoubtedly the focus fell on the traditional fixtures all of which were won.

This was the last year of Jim Laing's involvement and once again his contribution to the team throughout the season was huge. Jim has helped coach the 1st XV for three years, and over this time the Silverstream forward pack has been one of the best around.

## College Games

### New Plymouth Boy's High School: Lost 0 - 33

Played at New Plymouth's intimidating gully ground in bitterly cold conditions, this was a match in which Silverstream never really fired. Some players playing in their first College match struggled with the intensity provided by NPBHS and with home first five having the ball on a string, New Plymouth was able to turn pressure into points and earn a deserved victory.

### Wellington College: Lost 18 - 13

The one that got away. A much more controlled effort from the forward pack along with some astute captaincy from Stephen Fairbrother saw Silverstream leading with three minutes left to play after Hale Teofilo finished off an electric break from Mani Malaule.

Wellington College scored a converted try from a charged kick to grab the win in the dying stages of a hard fought match that saw Silverstream unlucky to come away empty handed.

### Rongotai College: Won 13 - 6

A very controlled effort from the forward pack paved the way for this victory. Hale Teofilo and Michael Kingsbeer both capitalised on the quality ball provided to score tries. To their credit, Rongotai never stopped trying and a nervous last five minutes was spent strongly defending our lead before Silverstream won the Old Boys' Cup for the first time.

### St Patrick's College, Wellington: Won 10 - 8

St Pat's came into this game with confidence following their, so far, unbeaten record in their traditional college fixtures. However, celebrations had to be put on hold as a determined Silverstream side ground out a hard fought and well deserved victory in front of a buoyant home

crowd. A well worked move from the base of the scrum saw Martin Asiata find the try line just before halftime. A well-struck conversion from John Keenan, to go with an earlier penalty, proved to be the difference between the two teams. St Pat's Town threatened repeatedly out wide but once again, the Silverstream defence was equal to the challenge thrown at them and when a last second long range penalty fell short into the grateful arms of Aaron Johnstone, the Old Boys Cup was retained for the fourth year in succession.

### St Bede's College, Christchurch: Won 25 - 8

Once again, the home crowd was treated to a strong game by the Silverstream forward pack. St Bede's struggled to handle the power of the home forwards with Peniasi Tokakece proving a prominent force in the engine room. Tokakece and Junior Sakaria, along with centre Ollie O'Leary scored tries with Matthew Rose controlling the game well from first five, contributing with two conversions and a penalty. St Bede's rallied late in the game to score a consolation try, but the game was never in doubt and the Hunt Trophy was retained for a fourth year.

### Palmerston North Boys' High School: Won 10 - 8

Played in atrocious conditions at Silverstream. This game was the feature match on Sky TV's Grassroots Rugby, however, the weather meant that the free flowing game of rugby that we all expected, was not to be. A strong start from Palmerston North saw Silverstream defending early and the resolute defence that had become a feature of the tradition fixtures in the past was once again needed. Midway in the first half, a blindside move gave Hale Teofilo half a yard of space. He needed no further invitation and burst 40 metres to score the opening try of the game. Michael Kingsbeer added a conversion in very difficult conditions. In the second half, Palmerston North took the lead with a well worked try and in the mud and driving rain, it looked as if this may have been enough. However, with time nearly up on the clock, Teofilo once again showed his pace to run onto a well timed chip and scored the winning points, much to the crowd's delight. Silverstream hold the Wallace Cup for the fourth consecutive year.

## Second XV

The Silverstream 2nd XV shook up the premier 2 competition by winning the 1st round without losing a game. A highlight of this 1st round was the drubbing of the HVHS 1st XV when over 40 points were run up. This left Silverstream the only 2nd XV playing in the premier 2 championship round and once again they were the top 2nd XV in Wellington.

Promotions of players to the 1st XV at key times saw a slightly weaker side still able to foot it with the 1st XV's of other schools and all though they missed a spot in the semi finals Silverstream ran all teams close never conceding victory by more than a handful of points. The benefits of this should be seen next year when many of the returning players will make the step up to 1st XV rugby.



# 1ST XV RUGBY 2001



## First Fifteen

*Back row l-r: N.Keni, M.B.Kingsbeer, J.D.Measor, A.P.Johnstone, M.S.Asiaata, J.D.Keenan, V.V.Teofilo;  
Middle row: E.J.Kirton (manager), B.R.Packer (coach), S.F.Rolton, P.R.Fairbrother, M.A.E.Rose, M.A.M<sup>c</sup>Farlane,  
B.J.Moon, M.S.Teofilo, J.S.Ingi, D.A.Ritchie (manager), J.G.Laing (coach);  
Front row: S.J.Fairbrother, O.J.O'Leary, P.L.Tokakece, D.Boyes (captain), M.S.Malaeulu, K.J.T.Upton,  
B.M.Wilderink; Absent: J.L.Sakaria, G.S.Lomax, J.D.Pigou.*

### 1. KIERAN UPTON

17 games

Kieran was one of the hardmen up front, a guy that toiled away at the coal face always giving his best for the team - never flashy, never doing things for glory but always doing his job. Kieran didn't score any tries this year, not even in training but the work he did up front allowed others to score the points.

### 2. STEPHEN FAIRBROTHER

17 games

An expression that often we hear thrown around in rugby teams is "he put his body on the line" but Stephen is a player that did this every time he pulled the Silverstream jersey on. His ability to lead from the front was invaluable, particularly in the latter part of the season when he played some excellent rugby.

### 3. JUNIOR SAKARIA

17 Games 2 tries

In his first year of 1stXV rugby Junior played in every game this year. At the start of the season as a reserve, but by the end of the season his fitness, strength and technique meant he couldn't be left out. Should be a key member of next years forward pack.

### 4. PENIASITOKAKECE

13 Games 2 tries

Peni was hampered by injury for most of the season so it wasn't until the end of the year that we saw the best of him. The St Bede's and Palmerston North games saw Peni at his rampaging best and he was instrumental in both of these victories.

### 5. AARON JOHNSTONE

17 Games

Aaron was the other player that played every minute of every game. He dominated the middle of the lineout on our throws and stole much valuable ball off the opposition throws. It was one such lineout steal that started the attack that won the game v Blackrock College.

### 6. MARTIN ASIATA

16 Games 2 tries

Martin came to Silverstream with a big reputation, but like everyone else he had to earn his place in the team. He proved himself with his play on the field as an explosive loose forward and a destructive tackler.

### 7. BEN WILDERINK

17 Games 7 tries

Ben has almost all the skills to become a complete loose forward and he used them all to great effect throughout this season. His extreme pace and uncanny ball sense saw him never far from the ball all season and the seven tries he scored stand as testimony to this. Next season promises to be even better

### 8. DANIEL BOYES (captain)

15 Games 2 tries

Dan's commitment to the team was such that he was willing to play out of position at number 8 for much of the season. He proved himself to be a fearless tackler and a tremendous scavenger for the ball who time and time again got the side out of trouble by turning over opposition ball that frankly he shouldn't have been able even to get hold of.

**9. MANI MALAEULU ( vice captain )**

17 Games 1 try

Sometimes halfback, sometimes 2nd V, sometimes both in the same game. Mani is another whose dedication saw him playing out of position for much of the year. A strong runner and an extremely strong tackler Mani is one of those players skilful enough to create space and time for others around him and this seen by the amount of tries those playing outside Mani were able to score.

**10. MATTHEW ROSE**

11 games 1try, 2 penalties, 2 conversions

Only in year 11 by the end of the year Matthew was showing maturity beyond his years in his play. His good attitude to training saw his arsenal of skills increase as the season went on. A very good first year with plenty more to come.

**11. JEREMY PIGOU**

15 games 2 tries

At the start of the year Jeremy couldn't catch, pass or kick. It stands as testimony to his competitiveness, his commitment to the team and his pride in the jersey that he worked on all these things in his own time and by the end of the year he was playing so well that he couldn't be left out of the starting XV.

**12. OLLIE O'LEARY**

17 games 8 tries

Sarge was used as the lynchpin of the backline this year. Most moves revolved around either Ollie skilfully distributing the ball cleanly to his outside backs, or using his pace and strength to penetrate the opposition backline defence. When Ollie was calling things, quite a few moves also had him scoring tries. Ollie was top try scorer with 8 tries.

**13. VITO TEOFILO**

12 games 1 try

The word that springs to mind about Vito is punishing. He is a big and fast midfield back who is a punishing runner and an equally punishing tackler. He showed his versatility this year by playing 2nd V , centre and on the wing.

**14. HALE TEOFILO**

17 games 6 tries

Hale has the best workrate of any wing playing school rugby in Wellington. His thirst for involvement both on attack and defence was inspirational. When Hale got the ball in hand he troubled every side we played this year and his tackling and cover defending got the team out of many a tight spot.

**15. MICHAEL KINGSBEER**

16 games 3 tries 6 penalties 11 conversions

Capable of winning any game either with his strong running, accurate goal kicking, powerful punting or as a sound last line of defence. Michael was the top points scorer with 55 points for the season.

**16. SCOTT ROLTON**

9 games 1 try

A late inclusion in the team who added to the squad both with his crisp work behind the scrum and with his enthusiastic approach to all aspects of the team especially training

**17. NATANO KENI**

9 games

Versatility is a great bonus for a rugby player. Natano joined the school this year as a flanker, got picked as a 2nd V / centre and played most of his rugby on the wing. It is to his credit that he was willing to play where ever he was put and did a very good job in every position he played.

**18. JON KEENAN**

7 games 6 penalties 2 conversions

Another late inclusion in the team Jon was a powerful punter of the ball and a very accurate goal kicker. He also was a strong defender with the ability to ghost through opposition defences and set his outside backs away well.

**19. JAMES MEASOR**

9 games

James is a big powerful forward who mainly played lock was mobile enough to play either lock or loose forward in the College match against Wellington College. A thoroughly committed team man James always gave his best for the school.

**20. GARY LOMAX**

6 games

A very mobile loose forward who was dangerous with the ball in hand. Gary made the most of the limited chances he had this year.

**21. BRENDAN MOON**

8 games 1try

Moony also joined the team late after some very impressive performances for the 2nd XV meant he couldn't be left out any longer. He added another dimension to the front row with his mobility and his no nonsense approach to the game.

**22. PAUL FAIRBROTHER**

9 games 1 try

An uncompromising tight forward with a very bright future. Paul is a player who will continue to develop and will be a very valuable member of the 1st XV over the next 2 years.

**23. JEFFREY INGI**

3 games

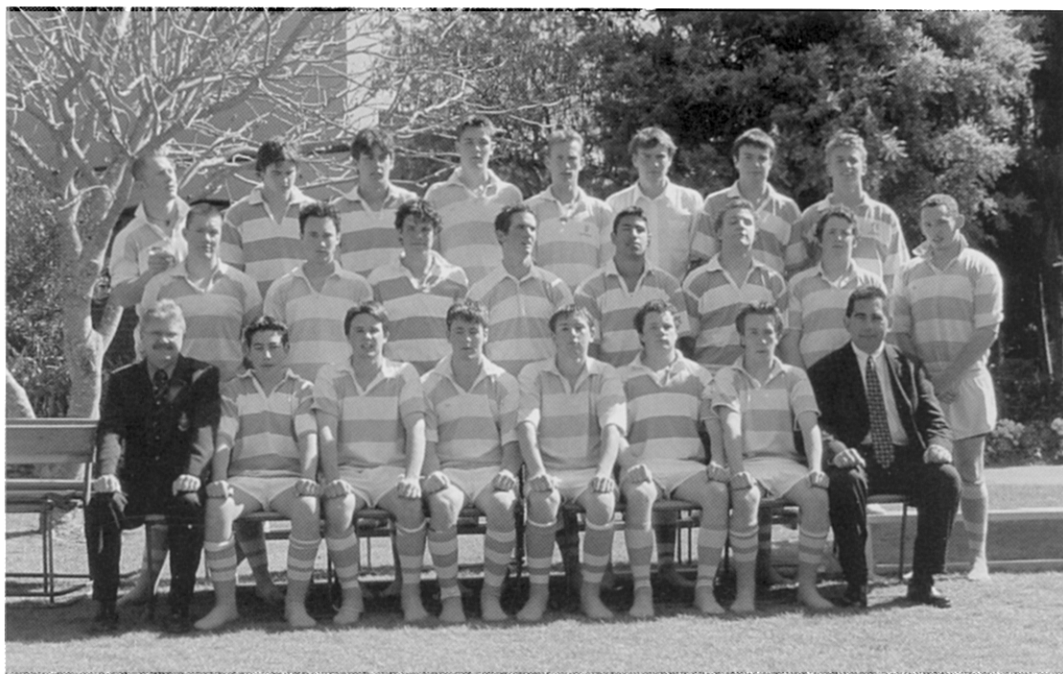
In many ways Jeffrey was the most committed member of the squad this year. Although his opportunities were limited on the field Jeffrey was always a keen trainer who gave his best at all practices and showed the way in terms of pride in the jersey.

Also Played: David Tubb ( 6 ), Leo Auva'a ( 2 ), Willie Clarke ( 3 ),

Mike McFarlane ( 4 ) Tony Malaeulu ( 2 ),

Awards

Leadership award (1st XV captain) - **Dan Boyes**Best forward - **Stephen Fairbrother**Most Improved forward - **Aaron Johnstone**Best Back - **Hale Teofilo**Most improved back - **Jeremy Pigou**Guppy Cup for best trainer - **Mani Malaeulu**



### 3RD XV 2001

*Back l-r: C.Johnstone, M.Gaffey, F.Bourke, N.Edwards, A.Ellis, H.Rattray, S.Anderson, S.M'Lauchlan;  
Middle: G.Routledge, R.McLean, J.Ambler, L.M'Cann, J.Baker, C.Leeming, B.Kelly, P.Routledge;  
Front: Mr D.Olivier, N.Owen, J.Boyle, S.Cawston, T.Nicolle, C.Berkett, J.M'Vey, Mr G.Owen.*



### 4TH XV 2001

*Back l-r: J.Butcher, B.Busby, W.Ingham, C.Sua, J.Atatai, M.Bogacki, T.Muavae, Mr B.Ryan;  
Front: Mr P.Ryan, A.Pereira, M.M'Gavin, M.Gaskin, J.Taito, M.Stewart, A.Pilitati, J.Van Den Borst.*



### **U75KG A 2001**

*Back l-r: S.Blyde, D.Pigou, T.Eichbaum, P.Stanley, S.Poff, R.McGrath;*

*Middle: Mr D.Thierry, N.Tucker, C.McCaffrey, L.Johnson, S.Carson, S.Thomson, A.Lal, Mrs J.Rose;*

*Front: R.Thompson, M.Donnelly, S.Ineson, J.Gandhi, J.Sullivan, J.Wilson.*



### **U65 KG A 2001**

*Back l-r: N.Sinclair, S.Williamson, G.Edie, J.Laing, A.Tait;*

*Middle: Mr P.Hallot, T.Hammington, C.McKay, J.Neilson, M.Houghton, G.Shoebridge, R.Roache, T.Brown;*

*Front: J.Hammington, J.Smith, J.Kelland, W.Jurie, J.Hunt, K.Sutton, D.Hunter.*





### **U65 KG B 2001**

*Back l-r: M.Rose, A.Campbell, M.Johnstone, M.Le, J.New, R.Shaw;  
Middle: K.Lepionka-Strong, W.Jephson, V.Hofsteede, S.Mackle, M.Charlesworth;  
Front: M.Van Den Borst, F.Glover, A.Saxton, L.Guppy, K.Dean, Mr P.New.*



### **U65 KG C 2001**

*Back l-r: S.Hyland, M.Curtis, J.Ticklepenny, S.Lockyer, A.Still, F.Afoa, D.Afoa;  
Middle: S.Bingham, J.Edser, T.MacDonnell, N.Whiteford, W.Donnely, M.Douglas;  
Front: B.Piggot, J.Sabo, M.Owen, J.Bryan, R.Donnely, A.Campbell (coach).*



### **U55 KG A 2001**

*Back l-r: C.Quinn, P.Sellars, P.Houghton, T.M<sup>c</sup>Sweeney, R.Noble-Beasley, J.Glasson, H.Bradley;  
Middle: S.Fowler, J.Love-Rodgers, B.Judge, N.Van Lent, J.May, D.Rice, S.Laing, Mr P.Coffey;  
Front: D.Coffey, M.M<sup>c</sup>Glinchley, S.Bryan, T.Ross, J.Wilson, A.Portland.*



### **U55 KG B 2001**

*Back l-r: S.Johnson, J.Forman, Z.Martin, S.Kelly, A.Mildenhall, J.Perera;  
Middle: A.Johnson, M.Tait, D.Richardson, M.Lingard, N.Bartlett, N.Surridge;  
Front: N.Roberts, J.Blackwell, L.Rangi, H.Brownlie, B.Sullivan.  
Absent: J-P.Moncristieff.*



### **U55 KG BLUE 2001**

*Back l-r: P.Wyatt, D.Hunt, R.Lyttle, N.Sinclair, T.Scrimshaw, R.Williams;*

*Middle: M.McGuinness (coach), C.Wallis, J.Hounsell, E.Gwilliam, T.Collings, N.Wilkes, L.Reihana;*

*Front: J.Davies, D.Meulenbrooks, E.Ekevari, J.Olliver, B.Mathews, D.Williams, Mr Collings (coach).*



### **U48 KG 2001**

*Back l-r: R.Collins, B.Stempa, K.Thompson, L.Mann, S.Martin;*

*Middle: Mr M.Porter, A.Theodore, B.Porter, J.Clough, M.Keating, E.Cade, M.Morrison, D.Purcell;*

*Front: J.Wilderink, W.Roberts, L.Ross, D.O'Riley, J.Creighton.*

*Absent: J.Clarke.*



### **Junior Colts**

*Back l-r: S.Blyde, L.M'Cann, M.Gaffey, G.Brown, P.Stanley, S.Anderson, J.Taito, P.Reid;  
 Middle: Mr M.Hose, A.Portland, N.Tucker, R.McGrath, J.Baker, J.Ambler, C.Sua, G.Routledge, S.Thomson,  
 J.Montague;  
 Front: J.Bentley, R.Thompson, J.Hammington, M.McGuinness, S.McLauchlan, J.Hunt, N.Owen, J.Glasson.*



*Holy anticipation.*



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# Soccer



## **First Eleven 2001**

*Back: T.Randles (coach), T.Lawrence (coach), I.Ugava, S.Hiess (v.c), M.Bailey, R.Wharton, M.Latham (c) S.McCarthy, C.Campbell, T.Huthwaite, W.Ung, J.Doig (manager); Front: A.Beaumont, W.Rooker, T.Robinson, L.Webling, A.Daysh, P.Ung, A.Le Prou.*

*Winners - Wellington Secondary Schools Premier Youth Championship*

*Holders of Rufer Challenge Trophy - 2nd Consecutive League Season unbeaten*

*Winners Fred Rooker Trophy v Wellington College*

*Winners Boyle Cup v Rongotai College, Wellington*

*Winners Bengree Trophy v St Bede's College, Christchurch*

## **Season Hi-lights**

Two thousand and one brought a great deal of success across the Soccer board.

The First XI won the Premier Youth league in style, finishing their second season unbeaten. This is the third championship in succession for Silverstream. Four out of five College matches were won, with one of these being a win away at Wellington College - the first time we had beaten their First XI. We qualified for the national tournament, and finished in 12th place. This was a reasonable placing when one considers that over seventy-two teams compete in boys' Soccer tournaments in New Zealand.

Not to be outdone our Second XI won the First round of the Youth First Grade with nine straight wins. Though they found the going hard after promotion to the higher grade they established themselves as one of the strongest Second XI's in Wellington. The Third XI won through to their final, only to be beaten by Paraparaumu Second XI. Our two Tuesday Junior sides won their finals, a first for the B team and the third year in succession for the A's.

Quite a year. For full details read on.

## **The First XI**

With several key players lost from previous league-winning side many expected this to be a testing year for St Pats. There were good players coming through, but as always it would depend on the team atmosphere. Consequently the only preseason goal - to gain entry to the National Tournament - we would re-evaluate then.

There was good leadership within the team, and all were keen to start the training sessions with Tom Randles. The preseason training and hill-running started, and friendlies were arranged. Heretaunga was dispatched and Tawa beaten fairly comfortably, but our passing game was not evident until the league started in earnest.

Our first four league games showed that we did have a side to be reckoned with. We scored twenty-three goals without conceding - the first time we had kept four consecutive clean sheets. Eventually we qualified comfortably for the National tournament in Wanganui, winning all nine games in the first round.

The league title was decided with a final against the second placed team - Wellington College Second XI. The 4-0 win was a fair reflection of the play and the Trevor Rigby trophy was back in our cabinet.

The statistics of the league season make remarkable reading. We won fourteen of fifteen games and drew only one. We scored sixty-six goals conceding only seven, an average of a 5-1 win. The goals were evenly shared through the team, though P.Ung ended up top scorer with seventeen.

We were frequently reminded of course that Wellington College First XI played in senior grade, but we managed to silence those voices by beating them (2)-0 in our College match. This established the team as the Wellington region number one seed for the National Tournament



We regained the traditional fixture trophies against Rongotai, St Pats Town and St Bede's, but have the New Plymouth one to win back next year

At the tournament in Wanganui we lost only one of our pool play matches, but a costly draw against Napier saw them go through to the last eight on goal difference. A bit of a "sickner", though the same scenario worked in reverse for us last year. "That," as they say, "is football."

Given the apprehension some had at the start of the season, and remembering that this is a very young side, all of this was outstanding. Everything depends on attitude and the atmosphere in the camp. A group of good players doesn't make a team without commitment and hard work. We had the latter in abundance, and a captain who led by example.

Training sessions were treated with importance and the atmosphere was supportive. The quality coaching provided by Tom Randaes helped every player develop. Behind the scenes we had outstanding support again from parents, notably the Lathams, the Le Prou and the Rookers. Mr Ung again showed his culinary talents at tournament. Jack Doig deserves a special mention as he returned to manage the side even though his son graduated the season before.

All of this has made my final season on the sidelines very enjoyable. I've some great memories of this season - the bus to the final, the college match wins and the win over St Andrews in Wanganui to name but a few. This is what football is all about.

I hope that we've sent a clear message that football is still strong in this traditional rugby school.

### **New Plymouth- Away**

Dominated the opening exchanges, but couldn't break through a hard defensive line. Gifted them a goal, though were lucky to be still in it at half time. In a scrappy first half, played on a heavy pitch with regular showers, Stream took the lead through P.Ung. Daysh had been brought down outside the box, and an intelligent chip over the wall from Rooker found P.Ung who made no mistake. St Bede's caught us asleep late in the first half and equalised with a soft header. The second half was all Stream, though we found it hard to find the scoring touch. Eventually Andy Le Prou ran through space and finished in style. Another missed penalty toward the end meant the score stayed at (2)-1 and the Bengree trophy stayed in the cabinet.

Man of the Match- W.Ung

### **Goal Scorers Hall of Fame**

(not including tournament or friendlies)

P.Ung 17; Andy LeProu 13; W.Ung 11; Rooker 10; Daysh 7; Webling 4; Robinson 3; McCarthy 2; Hiess, Butu, Latham, Wharton 1 each.



*The First Eleven on the move.*

### The League Season At A Glance

<i>Opposition</i>	<i>Score</i>	<i>Goals by</i>
Scots College (h)	5-0 Win	LeProu, W.Ung, P.Ung, Daysh, McCarthy.
Paraparaumu (h)	5-0 Win	W.Ung, LeProu, P.Ung, Daysh, Rooker.
Newlands (A)	8-0 Win	Rooker, Daysh, LeProu (2), W.Ung, Luke (2), P.Ung.
Tawa College (H)	5-0 Win	Rooker (2), Andy, P.Ung, Ugava.
Wellington High (h)	3-1 Win	Le Prou, W.Ung, P.Ung.
Wellington College II (a)	3-0 Win	Rooker P.Ung, LeProu.
Onslow (h)	5-1 Win	P.Ung (2), W.Ung, Rooker, McCarthy.
Rongotai (a)	2-0 Win	W.Ung (2).
SPC Town (h)	6-0 Win	Le Prou (2) Hiess, Daysh, P.Ung, W.Ung.
Scots College (A)	4-2 Win	P.Ung (2) Robinson (2).
Wellington Col. II (H)	1-1 Draw	Daysh.
Onslow (a)	5-1 Win	LeProu, W.Ung (2), P.Ung (2).
SPC Town (h)	5-1 Win	Daysh (2), P.Ung, Webling, Latham.
Rongotai (h)	5-0 Win	P.Ung, Rooker (2), Webling, Wharton.
Wellington College (final)	4-0 Win	P.Ung, W.Ung, LeProu, Rooker.

### The College Matches

New Plymouth (H)	0-2 Loss	
Wellington College I(A)	2-0 Win	LeProu, Robinson.
Rongotai (A)*	2-0 Win	W.Ung (2).
SPC Town (H)*	5-1 Win	Daysh (2), Webling, P.Ung, Latham.
St Bede's (H)	2-1 Win	P.Ung, LeProu.

*\*Both League and Traditional fixture*





### The Tournament

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Result</i>	<i>Scorer</i>
Rangitoto	1-0 Win	P.Ung
St P.Ungr's Auckland	0-3 Loss	
St Andrew's, Christchurch	3-2 Win	Webbling (2), Le Prou
Napier Boys	1-1 Draw	Daysh
Marlborough Boys	2-1 Win	Daysh, P.Ung
Palmerston North Boys	2-1 Loss	Rooker
Nelson College	1-7 Loss	Robinson
Final Placing 1(2)th		

### Low-lights

Firstly, making it to the tournament this year without getting lost (though I did get some help at the Bulls turn off). Remembering my gum boots also proved a wise move, as we were soaked on a daily basis. I was also pretty chuffed with our new full-size portable goals-thanks to Jack Doig and friends.

There were many outstanding games and tremendous goals from a variety of players. Being a Sunderland supporter I never get complacent about winning, and this season gave me plenty to smile about.

My biggest regret would have to be not filling the van up with petrol when we stopped at Bulls on the way

home from Wanganui. This added to my reputation as the least reliable van driver at St Pats. Players fight to get into the other cars.

Footballing ones would be a farcical series of events in Wanganui that saw us go down 3-0 to St P.Ungr's - the less said the better. A last minute equaliser from Napier Boys when we had just hit the bar at the other end also hurt. Still, all teams come back from tournaments with "what if" stories. We were competitive in every game bar the final one. We switched all the positions around in this match for a bit of fun. Nelson College took the game more seriously and we ended the season with a thumping.



### Tuesday "A's" 2001

Back row l-r: A.Stadniczenko, S.Johnson, K.Annear, M.Curtis, M.Hurdle, M.Golightly, B.King;

Front row: Ms A.O'Brien, J.Bentley, A.Olivier, M.Tait, A.Millynn, C.Cunliffe, B.Hewitt, C.Ryan.

Absent: D.Jackson



### **Junior Colts 2001**

*Back row l-r: Mr A.Watterson, S.Johnson, M.Hurdle, M.Curtis, M.Golightly, B.King, A.Stadniczenko, T.Gill;  
Front row: M.Tait, S.Kelly, L.Lugtu, A.Millyn, B.Hewitt, C.Ryan, Ms A.O'Brien.*

### **The Final Premier Youth League Placings**

	<i>P</i>	<i>W</i>	<i>D</i>	<i>L</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>A</i>	<i>Pts</i>
St Pat's Silverstream	14	13	1	0	66	7	54
Wellington College	14	4	3	8	(2)9	(2)4	3(2)
Onslow College	14	6	5	3	34	31	31
Rongotai College	14	6	5	3	31	(2)6	30
St Pat's Wellington	14	6	5	3	33	35	30
Scots College	14	5	8	1	(2)6	41	(2)4

Wellington High School, Tawa, Newlands and Paraparaumu were relegated after Round 1.

### **The Final National Tournament Placings**

Mount Albert Grammar 1; Auckland Grammar 2; Westlake Boys 3; St P.Ung's Auckland 4; Tauranga 5; Wellington College 6; Wanganui High School 7; Napier Boys 8; Palmerston North Boys 9; Hamilton 10; Nelson College 11; St Patrick's College, Silverstream 12; Rangitoto 13; Macleans 14; Nayland 15; Timaru Boys 16; New Plymouth 17; St Andrew's Christchurch 18; Christchurch Boys 19; Burnside 20; Marlborough Boys 21; Whangerei 22; St Patricks Town 23; Shirley 24.

Over seventy-two Secondary Schools competed in boys' soccer tournaments throughout New Zealand in August .

Martin Latham, Wayne Rooker and Peter Ung received College Blues Pockets this year. All three have played over 50 games. All were brought into the first XI in either years nine or ten and have been integral players ever since. Their honours are thoroughly deserved.

## Player Profiles

### Martin Latham

Goalkeeper and (occasional) midfielder. A general at the back, he gave us great confidence to play the ball around from defence. Distribution from goal improved this year. Very athletic and has the courage to dive at the feet of attackers. Past Wellington Secondary Schools Representative.

### Spencer Hiess

Sweeper- central defence. Was selected as man-of-the-match on several occasions. Reads and talks the game well and has an excellent attitude to training. A Wellington Secondary Schools Representative.

### Simon McCarthy

Central Defence. A defender with good distribution. He loves to move forward to fill a gap in the center, and frequently looked dangerous there. A Wellington Secondary Schools Representative.

### Richard Wharton

Left Defence. Held down the left back position all season despite being right footed. He has a strong challenge and he reads the play very well.

### Wayne Rooker

Center Midfield. By any standards Wayne had a remarkable year this year. He has the vision to change the run of play, and has exceptional balance and ball skills. A New Zealand Secondary Schools and NZ Under 17 and Under 20 Representative.

### William Ung

Centre Forward or Right Midfield. They say that defence starts with the forwards. W.Ung proves this, as he runs tirelessly up front to hassle defenders and force errors. His work rate never faltered all season and he was a regular starter as a result. A member of the Wellington Federation Squad.

### Peter Ung

Center Forward or Midfield. P.Ung has the ability to turn a game. He is always entertaining to watch as he enjoys taking on opponents. His work rate off the ball is less obvious but creates space for his teammates. Everyone enjoys playing alongside him. A Wellington Secondary Schools Representative.

### Luke Webling

Right Defence. Luke has excellent vision, and links well with midfield. He fitted into our passing game immediately and held a starting place all year.

### Adam Daysh

Midfield. Adam joined us this year from Horophenua this year. He fitted into the team instantly, his fitness and determination making him a valuable asset to the team. He's never afraid to shoot, and scored some stunning long-range efforts. A Wellington Secondary Schools Representative and part of the NZ Under 17 Development Squad.

### Matthew Bailey

Left Midfield and Left Back. The only natural left-footer in the squad, Matthew was a very reliable player in defence. He would stick to a task once assigned to it, and he worked hard to improve his game.

### Andrew Beaumont

Right Back. Andrew worked hard at training all season to demand inclusion in the team. Though he spent some time on the bench his attitude was always positive, which kept others in the squad honest.

### Andrew LeProu

Right Midfield/ Forward. Andy is an instinctive and talented player. He scored some remarkable and important goals in his first season in the First XI, and finished as second top goal-scorer. If he continues to work at his game he will be a very valuable First XI player in the future.

### Chris Campbell

Goalkeeper (and Second XI goal-scorer). One of the very few who make the First XI while still in the Junior School. Chris stepped up to save the day against St Andrew's at the National Tournament, and he worked hard in training all year. A New Zealand Under 15 Representative.

### Thomas Huthwaite

Midfield. Made an impression playing for the Second XI all season, and was included in the tournament squad after a strong performance against Scots College. He uses the ball well and always looks for a pass.

### Ian Ugava

Midfield. Used as a substitute most of the year. He is strong on the ball, and he gave a valuable contribution in many games, particularly College matches.

### Thomas Robinson

Forward. Thomas had an interrupted season through injury. He holds the ball up well and is calm with his finishing.

## End of Season Awards

Most Dedicated Player	Spencer Hiess
Best Defender	Simon McCarthy
Best Attacker	Peter Ung
Player of the Year	Wayne Rooker
Best and Fairest	Andrew Beaumont

## The Final Word

My advice to all of the players is not to be complacent about winning the league. We did this not because other teams were weaker than in previous years, but because we had got our act together. Other teams won't stay down, and seasons like the ones we've enjoyed won't continue without commitment.

We now have five good college matches to compete in. The atmosphere at these games is as good as it gets at amateur level.

With morning kick-offs on Saturdays we always get referees. Don't take the work these gentlemen provide for granted, as we've had experience of how farcical the game is without one. Morning kickoffs also give players a chance to play senior football later in day. This will provide good experience for Tournament if it is handled sensibly.

We have a professional coach, a good one too, making us the envy of practically every school in



### ***The Mighty Thirds***

*Back row l-r: J.Williams, E.Wu, P.Still, D.Blank, D.Hurdle, Mr A.Watterson;  
Front row: T.Zwart, W.Morta, S.Carter, Y.Chen, J.Martin.*



### ***Second Eleven***

*Back row l-r: Mr P.Hicks, D.Hurdle, P.Goule, G.Cole, N.Zwart, B.Jing, M.Golightly, Mr J.Raffan;  
Front row: A.Millynn, S.O'Neil, A.Stadnizcenko, M.Ranger, T.Huthwaite, R.Wilson, J.Thompson.*



Wellington. In fact there are few schools in New Zealand that have such a provision.

We have dedicated teachers with every team, our facilities continue to improve and the parental support is excellent.

Our successes have put us in the local newspapers on a regular basis, hopefully spreading the word to young soccer players throughout Wellington.

We continue to have Wellington, Secondary School and New Zealand age-grade representatives in our squad. This will attract the attention of selectors in the future.

All of this will continue to grow as long as our successes continue. To do this we must stay positive, work hard and be supportive of the school across the board.

Due to increased commitments at home this was my last season on the sidelines for the First XI. It is time to hand over to a younger man, and return to the little leagues with my young children. We are fortunate to have teachers who are ready and willing to step into my gumboots.

Thanks to everyone I've worked with over the last five years, it's been emotional.

*Trevor Lawrence*

### **Junior B midweek team**

For the first time in living memory, the Junior Bs won their grade without losing a match. A large squad was rotated to ensure that most pupils played.

Players to dominate throughout the season were Taylor Gill and Luke Williams.

### **Third Eleven**

Silverstream, 2001, was basking in soccer glory. The First and Second Elevens and the two junior midweek teams had all won their respective grades - could the Mighty Thirds (as they were affectionately known) make an historic clean sweep for the boys in Silvy Blue?

A gruelling season had brought out the best in the lads but a promising start had turned to custard with the team experiencing some devastating losses to Second Eleven opponents in the middle of the season. This run of poor form looked as though it might ruin the season and was beginning to affect the players - Paul Scorey's Landrover broke down; David Hurdle was losing his blistering pace; Mr Hicks, assisting in between Second Eleven practices, was losing his hair; Marc Pereira's normally glue like gloves were hot potatoes! What could we do?

Bring on the amazing development of Simon Carter, Yu An Chen and Wesley Morta. Combined with the steadfastness and skill of Edmund Wu, Daniel Blank and Mark Hurdle, the side won through to the final of Wellington Premier Four, facing a Paraparaumu Second Eleven with whom the Mighty Thirds had drawn two all at the end of the season.

The day of the final loomed bright and clear. An early start, to accommodate an All Black test match and the needs of various parents, supporters and coaches, meant that the lads would have to combat a dewy and slippery pitch - a far cry from the mud bath fields of earlier rounds.

The lads started confidently but were soon on the back foot - Paraparaumu's Brazilian import scored early and kept his foot on the Thirds' collective throat. The lads threw everything they had at the opposition but were unable to make any headway. The score is not important; we made the final (nearly a clean sweep) and Ed Wu was named player of the season.



***The Mighty Tuesday B's***

*Back row l-r: D.Richardson, T.Gill, J., J.Ticklepenny, H.Cook, L.Lugtu, Mr A.Watterson;  
Front row: P.Henderson, S.Brannigan, J.Glasson, D.Patrick, N.Suleiman, S.Kelly.*

## CAPTAIN'S SPEECH 2001

I would like to welcome, Mick Waite, our guest speaker.

This has been another excellent year for soccer in the college, with top results coming from all teams in their respective grades. The number of students that have participated in the sport this year illustrate the growth and level of interest in the sport. Fielding the teams was only possible due to certain keen dedicated staff members, Mr Cole, Miss O'Brien, Mr Hicks and Mr Watterson. On behalf of all teams your time and effort was much appreciated.



The 2nd XI had nine straight wins to clinch the Youth 1 First Round. The 3rd XI made it through to their final and just lost to Paraparaumu College 1st XI. The Tuesday A and B teams have both had excellent seasons, both winning their respective grades. The third time for the As and a first for the B's. "Well done," to both teams. There were also many successes in the Upper Hutt composite teams. These results show the depth of talent within the college and dedication by all those involved. That talent has grown out of the hard work of all involved.

The 1st XI was under pressure from the start due to the previous season and the loss of eight seventh formers, but any talk of a second rate team was quickly quashed with the preseason win over Tawa by two goals.

Preseason training was again a vital part of the team's success - Mr Lawrence had us out pounding the streets of Silverstream striving for a high level of match fitness.

We only set one main preseason goal and that was to gain entry to the National Tournament. The goal was attainable given the high morale and respect for each other, laid in cement under the reign of last year's Captain Doig.

Our goal was reached by the end of Round 1 by winning all nine games and eventually winning fourteen of the fifteen league games with only one draw. We scored 66 goals, conceded seven, which amounts to an average of a 5-1 win per game, with Peter Ung being top scorer with 17 goals. This run continues the two year unbeaten streak in the league, which resulted in our third consecutive premier league title, which was clinched by a 4-0 win against Wellington College 2nd XI, in the final.

The National tournament was in Wanganui and because of our last year's performance and our win against Wellington College's 1st XI we were seeded 2nd in New Zealand.

There were high expectations on us as a team, especially as we had come 6th last year. Our first game up was against the reigning Nationals winner, Rangitoto College. We beat them which put us in a confident position, but after that we had some very tough games, resulting in coming 12th overall. It is still a remarkable feat when we look at the size of St Pats compared to other

colleges in NZ - so I feel we should hold our heads high and look to the future.

College matches are also an integral part of the tradition of the college and by winning four of the five matches against Rongotai, St Pats Town, Wellington College and St Bede's with only a loss against New Plymouth, we have upheld the college's name and traditions. The highlight of the year and my soccer-playing life came in the Wellington College traditional fixture, which we played for the first time and won 2-0. Stream has never beaten Wellington College and usually don't get the chance to play them as they compete in a men's league. A big thanks to all the college who came to support us and reward us with the school haka. This is a moment that we will remember and be grateful to Silverstream for preparing us so well.

The following players have been outstanding: Spencer Heiss, Simon McCarthy, Peter Ung, Adam Daysh and Wayne Rooker who were selected for the Wellington Secondary school with Wayne Rooker going on to be chosen for the NZ Secondary Schools Team. Also Chris Campbell and Wayne Rooker have both represented their codes at national level, Chris at U15 and Wayne at U17. Wayne is leaving early next year for a trial with Bolton Wanderers and we as a team wish him all the best and God's blessing on his travels.



As always this could not happen without the time, effort and dedication of the coaching staff consisting of Trevor Lawrence, Jack Doig and Tom Randals. Trevor Lawrence has been coaching me since the 3rd form and his commitment to the college and soccer has raised its profile to such a level that St Pats is now seen as a multi code college. Jack Doig has been manager for 4 years now and his dedication and patience with the team has brought a new era of professionalism. Both men are hanging up their boots from the 1st XI, they will be greatly missed. Tom Randals is our professional coach who has led the team to victory again and who I hope remains coaching in the college.

The parents support is greatly appreciated both on the sideline and at the Nationals with special thanks to Mrs Latham, who is retiring, and whose commitment towards our nutritional well-being has kept us at our peak. Also Mrs Le Prou, Mrs Rooker, Mr Ung and Mr Heiss for their efforts at Nationals as well.

In closing I would like to say that in my time at St Pats I have seen the elevation of the sport and I hope that it carries on this way. Have pride in where you came from and what you do. Thank you for your time and great opportunities - St Pats Silverstream.

*Martin Latham*

# Sports Awards for 2001

## ATHLETICS

Athletics Captain Paul Thomas	The Old Boys' Cup for Athletics - versus SPC Town
Jonathan Keenan	Senior Sprint Champion (Ward Challenge Cup)
Oliver O'Leary	Senior Jumps Champion (Cowen Cup)
Brendon Moon	Senior Distance Champion (Ngaio Rafter Memorial Cup)
Ben Wilderink	Senior Throws Champion (Bourke Challenge Cup)
Ben Wilderink	Under 17 Sprint Champion (Emily Seymour Memorial Cup)
Richard Davidson	Under 17 Jumps Champion (Dr W.F.E. Williams Memorial Cup)
Victor Teofilo	Under 17 Distance Champion (Brennon Memorial Cup)
Willie Ung	Under 17 Throws Champion (Roche Kelly Cup)
Adam Daysh	Under 16 Sprint Champion (Garvey Kerwin Dixon Cup)
Gareth Edie	Under 16 Distance Champion (Lady Ward Challenge Cup)
Matthew M <sup>c</sup> Guinness	Under 16 Jumps Champion (Fox Cup)
Dylan Romanos	Under 16 Throws Champion (Walsh Memorial Cup)
Jonathan Bentley	Under 15 Sprints Champion (Ryan Memorial Trophy)
Hayden Aryton	Under 15 Distance Champion (M <sup>c</sup> Grath Cup)
Blair Cowan	Under 15 Jumps Champion (M <sup>c</sup> Carthy Challenge Cup)
Nicholas Kalivati	Under 15 Throws Champion (L. Willis Memorial Trophy)
Sean Charlesworth	Under 14 Sprint Champion (O'Connor Cup)
Frederick Glover	Under 14 Distance Champion (Kelly Cup)
Amos Moala	Under 14 Jumps Champion (Jumps Cup)
Paul Thomas	Under 14 Throws Champion (Chamness Cup)
Sam Williamson	Best Contribution (Dedication Cup)
Daniel Boyes	Most Improved Athlete (Athletic Cup)
Hayden Aryton	House Shield for Track & Field (Bell Shield) Evatt House 2001
	Received the Neville Shield for Junior Athletics St Patrick's College Town

## BADMINTON

Hayden Brown	Senior Champion
Daryl Robinson	Senior Runner-up
Richard Hectors	Junior Champion
Eugene Kwa	Junior Runner-up

## BASKETBAL

Tony Tai	Most Valuable Senior Player
Simon M <sup>c</sup> Carthy	Senior Merit Award
Edmond Wu	Senior Merit Award
Michael Gaffey	Senior Merit Award
Solomon Deng	Most Improved Senior Player
Jermaine Robinson	Most Valuable U16 Player
Jason M <sup>c</sup> Fadyen	U16 Merit Award
Michael Pearson	U16 Merit Award
Sam M <sup>c</sup> Lauchlan	U16 Merit Award
Jesse Atatai	Most Improved U16 Player
Craig Scoble	Most Improved U16 Player
Matthew Johnstone	Most Valuable Year 9 Player
Andrew Olivier	Year 9 Merit Award
Jonathan Ingham	Year 9 Merit Award
Bradley Ayers	Year 9 Merit Award
Adam Campbell	Most Improved Year 9 Player (Nicolls Memorial Shield)

## CRICKET

1st XI Captain Oliver O'Leary received the Old Boys Cup for the annual fixture versus SPC Town and the Evatt Cup for the annual game versus St. Bedes.

Oliver O'Leary	Contribution to 1st XI (Taita Trophy)
Oliver O'Leary	1st XI Best Batting Average (38.10 average)
James Boyle	1st XI Highest Aggregate Runs (842 runs)
Andrew Campbell	1st XI Most Wickets Taken (40 wickets)
Clarke M <sup>c</sup> Donald	1st XI Best Bowling Average (17.73 average)
Clarke M <sup>c</sup> Donald	1st XI Most Economical Bowler (2.46)
Sam M <sup>c</sup> Lauchlan	1st XI All Round Fieldsman
Stephen Fairbrother	1st XI Team Player
Thomas Nicolle (Cpt 2nd XI)	Father M <sup>c</sup> Meniman Trophy for winning school versus SPC town
James Keating	2nd XI All Round Cricketer
Gareth Tatham-Brugh	3rd XI All Round Cricketer
William Jephson	4th XI All Round Cricketer

Brendan Moon  
 Bevan Judge  
 Guy Routeledge  
 Phillip Tunicliffe  
 Patrick Houghton  
 David Rice  
 William Donnelly  
 Matthew Johnstone  
 Matthew Johnstone  
 Andrew Sturt  
 Eroni Ekevati  
 Frederick Glover  
 Brendan King  
 Josh Blackwell

Super 8 Team 1 All Round Cricketer  
 super 8 Team 2 All Round Cricketer  
 Super 8 Team 3 All Round Cricketer  
 4A Batting Award  
 4A Bowling Award  
 4A All Round Cricketer  
 4B All Pound Cricketer  
 Most Dedicated Junior Cricketer (Br Stephen Doolan Cup)  
 3A Batting Award  
 3A Bowling Award  
 3B All Round Cricketer  
 Junior 1 All Round Cricketer Year 10 team 1  
 Junior 2 All Round Cricketer Year 10 team 2  
 Junior 3 All Round Cricketer Year 9 team

### **CROSS COUNTRY**

Oliver O'Leary  
 Paul Thomas  
 Adam Daysh  
 James Boyle  
 Brent Cooper  
 David Henderson  
 Jonathan Bentley  
 Theo McDonnell  
 Brett Porter  
 Julius Glasson

Year 13 Champion & College Champion  
 Year 13 Runner-up  
 Year 12 Champion  
 Year 12 Runner-up  
 Year 11 Champion  
 Year 11 Runner-up  
 Year 10 Champion  
 Year 10 Runner-up  
 Year 9 Champion  
 Year 9 Runner-up

### **GOLF**

Bradley Carter  
 Robbie Noble Beasley  
 Sam Lockyer  
 Joseph Gorrie

Senior Champion Golf Cup  
 Most Improved Senior  
 Junior Champion  
 Most Promising Junior

### **HOCKEY**

Craig Morgan  
 Michael Thomson  
 Bradley Gallen  
 Thomas Robinson  
 Aidan Charleton  
 Troy MacDonald  
 Peter Campbell

Most Improved Senior Player  
 Senior Merit Award  
 Senior Merit Award  
 Senior Merit Award  
 Most Improved U15 Player  
 U15 Merit Award  
 U15 Merit Award

### **SOCCER**

1st XI Captain, Martin Latham

Fred Rooker Memorial Cup versus Wellington College;  
 Des Boyle Trophy versus Rongotai College;  
 The Damien Bengree Trophy versus SPC and the  
 College Trophy versus St Bede's.  
 He also received the Trevor Rigby trophy for winning the Wellington Secondary  
 Schools' Premier Championship for the 3rd consecutive year.  
 1st XI Most Dedicated Player Trophy  
 1st XI Best defender Trophy  
 1st XI Best Attacker Trophy  
 Player of the Year Trophy  
 1st XI Best and Fairest Player  
 2nd XI Most Improved Player Trophy  
 2nd XI Most Dedicated Player Trophy  
 Best Junior Player Trophy  
 3rd XI Most Improved Player  
 3rd XI Most Dedicated Player  
 Tuesday A, Best & Fairest  
 Tuesday 9, Best & Fairest

### **SWIMMING**

Nathan Tucker  
 Adam Daysh  
 Justin Foster  
 Bradley Hudson  
 John Leahy

Year 13 Champion JF Henry Cup  
 Year 12 Champion Cahill Trophy  
 Year 11 Champion Hawke Cup  
 Year 10 Champion Ralphe Stewart Memorial Cup  
 Year 9 Champion Sisarich Cup



Scott Thomson  
Bradley Hudson

## **WATERPOLO**

Best and Fairest Senior Player  
Best and Fairest Junior Player

## **TARGET SPORTS**

### **Clay Target**

Colin Berkett  
William Jephson

Commitment & Dedication Luxford Cup  
Top Performance Interschool Competition  
Andrew Stock Memorial Trophy

### **Smallbore**

Luke Barber

Season's Best Aggregate Hutt Valley Intercollegiate Cup

1st XV captain, Daniel Boyes

The Old Boys' Cup versus Rongotai,  
Hunt Trophy versus St Bedes,  
The Old Boys' Cup versus SPC Town and  
The Wallace Cup versus Palmerston North Boy's  
Contribution to 1st XV (Sportsman's Cup)

Daniel Boyes  
Stephen Fairbrother  
Mahaule Teofilo  
Jeremy Pigou  
Aaron Johnstone  
Oliver O'Leary  
Blaine Thomas  
Hohepa Thompson  
Michael McFarlane  
Michael Gaffey  
Matthew Gaskin  
Roy McGrath  
Brendan Herder  
William Jurie  
Adam Saxton  
Theo McDonnell  
Keelan Law  
James May  
Josh Blackwell  
Luke Dentice  
Sam Martin  
Paul Fairbrother  
Jonathan Bentley  
Matthew McGuinness

Best Forward 1st XV  
Best Back 1st XV  
Most Improved Back 1st XV  
Most Improved Forward 1st XV  
Most Dedicated Trainer 1st XV (Guppy Cup)  
Best Team man 2nd XV  
Best Back 2nd XV  
Best Forward 2nd XV  
Best & Fairest Award 3rd XV  
Best & Fairest Award 4th XV  
Best & Fairest Award U75A  
Best & Fairest Award U75B  
Best & Fairest Award U65A  
Best & Fairest Award U65B  
Best & Fairest Award U65C  
Best & Fairest Award U651)  
Best & Fairest Award U55 A  
Best & Fairest Award U55 B  
Best & Fairest Award U55 C  
Best & Fairest Award U55 D  
U16 Best Player (Brother Stephen Shield)  
Most Dedicated Junior (Fr Forsyth Cup)  
Junior Colts versus Town Brian McGruddy Shield

## **TOUCH**

Blaine Thomas  
Jared Hammington

Best and Fairest Senior Player  
Best & Fairest Junior Player

## **ORIENTEERING**

Jason van Dyk  
David McCarthy

Outstanding Achievement  
Most Dedicated Orienteerer

## **TENNIS**

Jeremy Pigou  
James Boyle  
Denzel Boyles  
Mike McGlinchey  
Anton Stadniczenko

Senior Champion Malfroy Cup  
Senior Runner-up  
Junior Singles Champion Mercer Cup  
Sportsmanship Award  
Sportsmanship Award

## **SQUASH**

Jason Conning  
Reece Williams

Senior Contribution  
Junior Champion

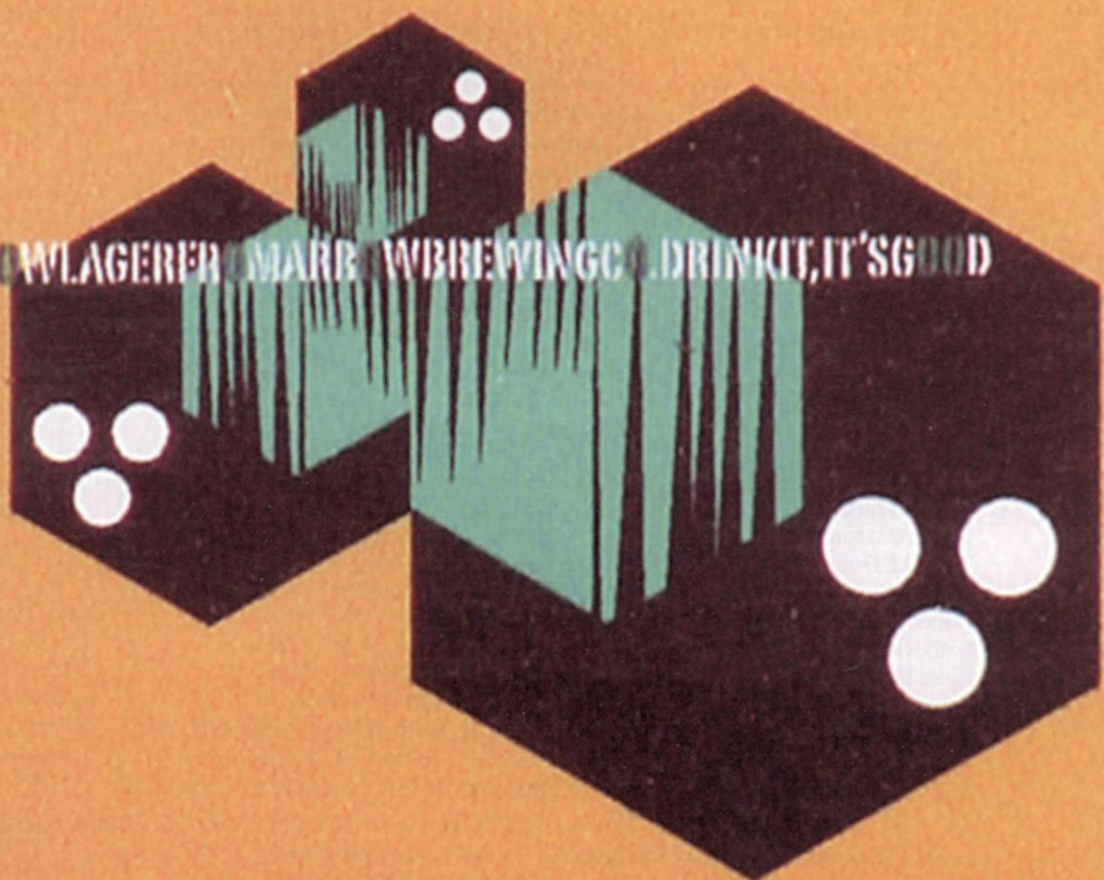
## **VOLLEYBALL**

Sam Leulia  
Leo Auva'a  
Filo Tu & Jason Love-Rogers

Most Improved Senior  
Most Outstanding Senior  
Most Improved Juniors

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# Chronicle

## January 20 - 25

The year hasn't even begun but the new prefects are keen as they go into camp to prepare their leadership strategies. Years 11 - 13 come in to register their interest in the various subject options. Quite a few students, on being refused entry to their subjects of choice because of insufficient marks/grades from the previous year, now begin to understand that the staff weren't joking when they talked about the 'importance of working hard'.

All the staff turn up on Friday to plot the year ahead. Mr Giles looks very smart in his new 'Acting Deputy Rector' suit and tries hard not to smile.

### Term 1

#### Week 1

The term begins with Yrs 9 & 13 only, on Monday. The Yr 13's practise looking mature, grown-up and adult while the Yr 9's just look. Peer Support in the afternoon gives the Yr 13's a chance to use their new-found mature, grown-up and adult looks while the Yr 9's have now 'moved on' to laughing, yelling and screaming. The Yr 13's new facade begins to crack.

The Staff meet after school to congratulate themselves on a successful and relaxing day.

Unfortunately for the staff, the whole school arrive on Tuesday complete with the usual range of hair lengths and colour - not to mention body-piercings. As happens every year the more extreme hair-and-jewelry-variants are sent home and told to sort out their 'search for identity' in a less obvious manner.

ID photos on Friday followed by house-meetings then peer support again.

#### Week 2

Waitangi Day Assembly on Monday with the real thing on Tuesday and a day off in celebration. Why have only one day off when we can have two? So we hold the School athletics preliminaries all day on Wednesday. Only Thursday ruins an otherwise perfect week with the Academic Mass and athletic finals meaning no school on Friday either.



Evatt house turns their usual last placing in the College Athletics into a first placing with some inspired leadership from Daniel Boyes and co. Their cause is helped by Marc Le, from O'Connor house, who, about to finish first in the relay starts to celebrate slightly too early and trips up with a couple of metres to go ... finally crawls over for third place.

## Week 3

Year 9 activity week culminating in a BBQ for them and their parents on Friday night. Duke of Edinburgh enrolments and for the less 'macho-types' College debating trials are held on Wednesday.

Jason Oliver wonders why Mr Giles seems to be walking funny since being in the job of "Acting Deputy Principal". Ed Service solves the problem when he realises the similarities between Mr Giles' new walk and that of Robo-Cop.

The first major computer system crash of the year ... caused by a virus or something sees Mr Rowney's stress levels start to rise early. Fortunately, we've got Mr Goodale to assist ... a proper computer expert, like you see in the movies - complete with a large set of keys.

## Week 4

In case no-one noticed there were actually five days of classes last week. This is, of course, totally unacceptable for this time of the year and so to make up for it we have the Old Boys' Cup Athletics' Day on Tuesday - held at the College this year. St Pat's are dish out their now expected, humiliation again.

Jason Topp informs no-one in particular that "Burley-bait used for fishing tastes yuck ..." Mrs Colbourne is starting to get her junior classes well and truly sorted out ... they're now to the point where they automatically form a line out in the yard during lunchtime if they see her coming.

School Swimming sports on Friday for anyone who wants to. Evatt again use their strategy of mass participation to win that too.

## Week 5

Our 1st XI Cricket team continues the humiliation of St. Pat's Town in retaining the McMenamin Trophy in the annual three-day match.

Ash Wednesday on Wednesday (which makes sense really) is a good opportunity to ready ourselves for the McEvedy Shield athletics meet on Friday as well as for our salvation. We once again fail to win the Shield despite a huge amount of commitment and effort from our athletes.

Philip Bailey over-excites in the Bus on the way home through Newton and yells something out to the 100 or so Wellington College students walking past on the sidewalk. Unfortunately the lights choose that moment to turn red and so the Bus stops, much to the delight of the Wellington Coll. Boys who open the bus door and start to come in to 'have a word' with Philip. It's at moments like these that common men step up to become Heroes and so arises Michael Asovale who places his not insignificant being in the doorway ... smiling nicely and suggesting that the Coll. Boys should leave. They do ... and the bus ... and Philip Bailey's life moves on.

Our Dragon boaters race on weekend and win their first ever race. Our tennis team travels to Nelson to play Nelson College.

## Week 6

The First XI Cricket team travels down to Christchurch to Play St. Bedes leaving the rest of us to a week of



# St Patrick's Day Celebrations



*There's a song in my heart.*



*Coming through!*



*Heave  
ho, m'  
hearties.*



*Take that!*



*Carefully!*



*I can't find Paddy.*

*... because I'm  
the loudest!*



*Here's the tip!*



*Where's the tip?*



*No no no, not there!*

*Help, Mum! Why are they  
laughing?*





relatively few interruptions. Year 9 have a 'Taster Day' on Monday although no-one is quite sure what they're meant to be tasting. Singing is particularly bad at assembly and Mr Giles threatens to call the police in.

Saturday sees our top athletes competing in the Regional Athletics Champs at Newtown Park

### Week 7

There is genuine excitement for the juniors as Rotation two begins on Monday. Singing is much better at assembly and Mr Giles has now developed a slight 'squeak' when he walks.

Tuesday has all of the teachers getting some of their own medicine back as they sit through another NCEA Day being taught things ( ... well that's the theory of it ... ) All the students take the opportunity to spend the day studying hard.

St Patrick's day on Friday with Mass and the 'athletic' events in the afternoon. No-one gets killed or badly injured. Paddy's mile is won by Oliver O'Leary and lost by all the other Yr 13's.



Saturday night and the Parents and Friends hold a very successful Ceilidh Night. And just to show that weekends don't have to be 'schoolless' we have the College Open Day on Sunday. It's all too much for Jason Heather, who, while operating the OHP at the Boarder's Sunday Mass, manages to fall off his seat pulling the whole lot over with him. Fearing that Mr Giles might be hiding somewhere in the Chapel, the singing doesn't even falter.

### Week 8

At last - Winter Sports' Registration week with the First XV trials on Monday and Tuesday. Mr Packer is the new Coach and while having not quite perfected the Robo-cop walk, his Sheriff approach is still remains very impressive. Ben Riki gets a rush a blood to his head during the first trial and has a run at Tuhi Allen-King ... all 160 kg of him ... Riki is bounced off with about 15m 'airtime' while Tuhi has to leave the field to stop laughing. Jason Topp observes that he thinks 'Kingi' (alias Michael Kingsbeer - a regular in the 1st XV in 2000) has a good trial and might make the team.

The team 'goes up' on Tuesday night leaving Jon Keenan, Scott Rolton, Brendan Moon, Ben Riki and a few others gutted. Mr Giles and Mr Stack, the Second XV coaches, on the other hand rub their hands in glee in anticipation of an unbeaten season.

Class Photos all day on Thursday and interim reports completed by teachers on Friday.

### Week 9

Daniel Blank decides to experiment with a Bunsen Burner on the methylated spirits he'd just spilled all over the desk in Mr Hick's biology class. To Daniel's delight he finds that Meths does, in fact, explode on contact with a naked flame. Mr Hicks yells! That felt good ... so he yells some more. Shocked silence from the class ... silence!? ... attention?! ... this works! And so is born the suffering of all Mr Hick's classes. Thankyou, Daniel Blank.

The last weekend of Summer Sports.

### Week 10

The first day boy parent interviews for the year are held on Tuesday evening and are well attended. The computers go down again ... this time its suspected that some mice have been chewing through cables ... or is it the Boarders?

The school Cross-country is run (or walked) on Wednesday afternoon, with Mr Steele doing his usual rapture over the wonderful new talent in this year's Year 9. Summer sports photos on Thursday and Wednesday's cross-country training is put into good use with the mad rush for the gates on Friday as the term ends.

### Term 2

#### Week 1

And just like that - the holidays are over and Term 2 begins. Just to reinforce the misery of it all - it's Winter uniform as well and ERO are due in five weeks.

But wait ... ANZAC day on Thursday and so we celebrate with another day off to study at home. St Peter Chanel College Mass on Friday with two new Prefects - Thomas Nicolle and Matthew Rangit - being called in as reinforcements.

The O'Shea Shield team travels to New Plymouth for the weekend and fight the good fight again against the other seventeen Catholic Colleges - finishing a very respectable fifth overall - and that's without having any girls in the team.

#### Week 2

Second week of the winter term ... and the cold is already starting to bite. The whole College computer system is once again crashed by a virus - although this is a particularly cunning virus that pretends to be a lightning strike in the guise of students eating cables. Mr Hicks tries yelling at the network server but to know avail. Mr Giles tries shooting the server with his 'built-in-body-gun' only to find that he doesn't actually have one. Its left to Mr Goodale to try his keys.

First Saturday of winter sport and Mark Houghton breaks his arm in the first minute of the U65A game. Just to prove his complete lack of focus on the task at hand all Mark could moan was ... "my bowling armmmmm ... Oh, golly gosh ... it's my bowling arm ..."

#### Week 3

Mr Giles is confirmed as the new Deputy Principal and announced as such during assembly. Stunned silence broken only by a terrified expletive from somewhere in the masses of Year 13's ... "Oh ###@## NOOOooooooo". The mobile blood unit shows up on Tuesday in anticipation of the carnage that might result.

Justin Laing loses his boxers at PE ... (don't quite know how ... ) much to the horror of the poor student who,

without knowing this, decides on that particular lesson to give Justin a 'down-tro' as a joke.

Andrew Nevin's much loved pet goat, 'Barney', dies. Never one to dwell on unhappy things, Andrew soon gets over his grief and brings Barney along to Biology class to be dissected by Mr Hicks.

### Week 4



A strange few days this week ... Monday - and Willie Clarke comes to school wearing makeup. Apparently he'd just been sitting down and on finding a bottle of 'foundation' on the sofa next to him had just tried it ... and then couldn't get it off. The lipstick remains unexplained.

Tuesday and for some strange reason Joel Davies cellotapes Kane Wirihana's face up ... apparently trying to improve it. Ms Coffey, on being confronted by a grossly deformed Wirihana, as he walks into her social studies class goes absolutely ballistic. Mr Hicks hears the tirade from his lab below and immediately joins in, while Mr Lawrence, not to be outdone, suddenly fires up at a bewildered Danny Blackwell who he'd just been having a quiet 'chat' with.

Wednesday and Ms Milligan gives her class (10CC) water-guns suggesting that it would be really funny to squirt Mr Tinney ... they do so ... in class ... five of them suddenly drawing their weapons and unleashing over Mr Tinney. Of course Mr Tinney's humour doesn't quite extend this far and so he too joins the 'yelling ballistically' approach to class-room management.

The Year 8 sit their Scholarship Exam on Saturday.

### Week 5

Much gnashing and grinding of teeth as junior exams start on Monday. The senior's begin theirs on Tuesday. Stephen Fairbrother finishes his two hour Biology exam in a record time of fifteen minutes but still remains confident

Someone nicks some CDs in the dormitories and so a locker search is held - much to William Donnelly's embarrassment when some unusual items of clothing are found in his locker. Nathan Anderson, after fighting the inevitable for the last few years, finally has a hair cut. It turns out that Nathan does have ears as well as a nose.

Friends quiz night on Saturday.

### Week 6

Senior Exams continue on Monday and Tuesday.. Ryan Walklin leaves the physics exam positively flushed with excitement ... " ... did anyone else see that formulae ... wow ... it had two integrations of pi in it ... "

ERO arrive and this year they don't even come in disguise.

Matt Rangi gets confused and wants to know when they expect to see the NASA people visiting the class-rooms.

Wednesday and the 1st XV Rugby and 1st XI Soccer travel to New Plymouth to take on NPBHS in the annual traditional matches. Mr Laurence takes the opportunity to mark some of his Yr 13 accounting exams on the bus-trip up and by Wanganui he is absolutely furious ... Stephen Fairbrother and Simon McCarthy - on the bus as well - begin to move further and further away towards the back.

A small group of confused seniors (a lot of confusion this year) also travel up to NPBHS to provide their support despite being told not to. Using sheer brilliance they dress up in full formal uniform reckoning that this would make their support 'official'. It doesn't of course ... and that's the end of their rugby aspirations for the year.

Friday and the Teachers are once again subjected to an NCEA training day and the School closes down - thus making the long-weekend even longer with Monday being a day off to celebrate the fact that the queen is now 75ish. A distinct lack of 'republicanism' is noted on this day.

### Week 7

A strange cooperativeness once again spreads through the school as teachers finalise all their Student Reports this week. ERO are impressed. Matt Rangi is still completely unable to get to grips with the simple 'ERO' term and is now asking when ANZAC will be coming in.

By Wednesday Michael Poff is unable to stand the strain of behaving himself any more and so stuffs his fingers into the classroom door as a joke to stop Mr Stedman closing it. Completely oblivious to Poff's wild and wonderful sense of humour, Mr Stedman, of course, just slams the door shut even harder and Poff is left with plenty of time in sick-bay to reassess his approach to joke-making.

Craig Leeming writes off his mint Cortina by driving into a parked car. Craig, being Craig, remains insistent that it wasn't his fault ... that quite clearly it was the fault of the parked car because it was parked and he wasn't ... and if it hadn't been parked there, then he wouldn't have hit it.

### Week 8

ERO have gone leaving us just like they found us - perfect in every way (except for the deathtrap shelving in the science labs). Wednesday and the 1st XV and the 1st XI have their traditional's against Wellington College. The whole school is bussed in as usual and then wished they weren't as the first XV lose in the last minutes of play.

Philip Bailey keeps his mouth shut on the way back home but then ends up getting hit by the bus at school as he deliberately and defiantly walks slowly in front of it ... just to make a point as to his superiority over metal and tonnage.



And just to cap off a wonderful week Mr Steele pokes himself in the eye while trying to click his pen on his forehead and George Shoebridge achieves his third KO for the season for the 65A's on Saturday

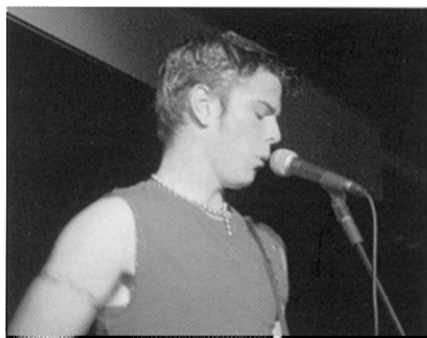
### Week 9

Gavin Larson - the National 'Sportfit' Ambassador visits on Tuesday to talk to our top sportsmen about motivation, common sense and goal-setting. Michael Kingsbeer and Michael M<sup>re</sup>Farlane are so impressed they shave their heads ... having obviously missed the bit about common sense. Mr Leavy is not impressed and so stands the two down from Rugby for a game much to the horror of Blaine Thomas whole immediately puts pen to paper and writes a letter of complaint to the local paper.

The 1st XV & 1st XI play Rongotai at Rongotai on Wednesday and win. Mr Leavy spends the weekend reading and signing every boy's report as well as all the other letters to the paper re. rugby hairstyles.

### Week 10

Arts Festival Week begins with the Pauline Jennings Recital in the evening on Monday and the senior impromptu debates on Tuesday. No classes on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for anyone as the arts festival spreads everywhere. The Talent quest on Thursday night is a bit of a worry ... but I suppose it's all in how you define 'talent'. Greg Cole gets his drivers licence and Evatt house is once again absolutely outstanding and probably win ... well, if they didn't - they should have. Mr



Giles, now completely in control of his 'advanced auto-robotic enhanced fear-system', shoots poor old innocent Sam McLauchlan down in flames during one of the Arts Festival assemblies by smiling at him.

The term ends on Friday after 94 half days ... which is Ministry of Education 'speak' for 47 days or 270 classes per student ... which equates to a total of 175,500 classes offered over the whole term (just for the mathematicians who might be reading this).

### Term 3

#### Week 1

We're still in winter uniform. Dayboy parent interviews on Wednesday evening sees the usual weeping from Parents of Year 13's as they suddenly realise 'little Johnny' might be leaving his run to the exams a wee bit too late. Stephen Fairbrother still remains confident.

Thursday sees the seniors go off to the CIT for a careers expo. All the old favorites are there ... the Army ... the Police ... the Universities ... etc. Matthew Ranger is disappointed that there are no nuclear physicists represented while Callum Johnson is hugely impressed by

the fact that the Navy has now bought another gun and are awaiting final Government approval on buying a bullet for it.

A Visiting Japanese Rugby team play our 2nd XV in the afternoon. They are, as expected, very small but very, very, very, very, very fast. David Tubb, the 2nd XV prop, decides to quit playing Rugby in despair as he watches the Japanese forwards sprinting back to halfway after every try.

Senior Prepared Speeches for the M<sup>re</sup>Leod Cup are held in the Library on Thursday night.

### Week 2

The Blackrock College 1st XV, from Eire, arrive to play our 1st and 2nd XV's on Tuesday. Mr Leavy hosts their team management at his house on Monday night delighting in showing off his collection of finest whiskeys from around the world.

The 1st XV beat Blackrock on Tuesday which seems a bit of a shame really as the Irish are such nice people. So we have a dinner with them in the evening to console them. Mr Leavy's finest whiskey collection is completely eliminated.

### Week 3

Winter sports exchange with St Pats Town at Stream on Wednesday sees us winning again.



The annual Yr 13 biology fieldtrip to the Zoo to study primates occurs on Thursday and Friday and this year it is Daniel McCormack who becomes fixated on the baboons. The Zoo-lady, who gives the boys their introductory lecture, seems to take great delight in pointing out the similarities between primate behaviour and that of boys leaving Martin Latham wondering what they did to upset her.

### Week 4

St. Bedes travel up to debate with us and to play our 1st XV and 1st XI. The Silverstream Roadshow kicks off.

A couple of Seniors create a web-site full of apparently funny anecdotes and comments about teachers. They soon find out that there are laws about doing that sort of thing and their regret is soon very real. Mr Watterson is secretly pleased with his entry while Mr Hicks wants to know why he wasn't included on the web-site ... what's the matter ... isn't he 'scary enough'. He decides to up his image by yelling at his whole Yr 9 class for ten minutes. Unfortunately his voice cracks just at a key moment and the Yr 9 enjoy a period of amusement.

### Week 5

Roadshow leaves on the tour to Palmerston North while Palmerston North comes to us on Wednesday to play the 1st XV and the junior colts XV.

Andrew Taite goes down to the river to get something for his Yr 12 'Static Image' assignment. Not to do things by halves, he returns three hours to the dorm dragging a fully grown Pine-tree behind him. In class Jason Topp wants to know where the Petone Rec. is? And then "... what city is Petone Rec?"

The Yr 10 Boarders go on a 'kitchen raid' and finally succeed. Unfortunately, having never got quite as far as actually getting any food before, none of them know what to do with it and so one huge ten litre container of ice-cream goes completely wasted. Pathetic!

### Week 6

Work Day on Monday and a lot of the students suddenly find out that being at school's not so bad after all. James May, obviously desperate for Money, does some really strange stuff during Mrs Crossling's Maths class on Tuesday to earn \$2.00.

Someone leaves the taps turned upwards and on in Ms. Stern's class, so that when she turns the key to turn the water on, she and half the class are showered in a fountain of water. Oh yes ... very funny ... Kieran Upton turns up to school late - but has a note explaining why, "Please excuse Kieran for being. It was his father's fault."

Intermediate & Gallagher Cup Oratory Trophies in Library.

### Week 7



Year 13 Ball on Friday at Te Papa is once again a huge success with the Yr 13's finally getting the chance to express themselves with fancy clothes and fancy cars. Spencer Heiss completely out-does himself wearing 3/4 length pants, white shoes and a huge shell-necklace straight from Samoa.

### Week 8

The 1st XI go up to Wanganui for a week for the National Soccer Tournament. Unlike previous years, Mr Laurence doesn't get lost this time. The entertainment for their first night at their camping ground is provided by one of the local 'Bogans' who roars in on his Motor-bike and in the process of showing-off whips out in front of everyone. To make up for his loss of manliness, the Bogan roars out the gate at 150km/hour ... unfortunately forgetting that there was a chain across it.

The Soccer goes well. Martin Latham does his softest tackle/challenge of the season and gets sent off for it by a referee who was two years younger than him. Mr Laurence

makes up for not getting the team lost this year by running out of petrol on the way home somewhere between Bulls and the wops.

### Week 9



The sun sparkles off the dew-dropped fields ... the wind - a gentle breeze which caresses and cleans - rippling the threadbare limbs of yonder poplars which stand as reminders of 'ma' beauty lost ... while the thrill of learning devours both students and teachers alike with the vibrant excitement that only insight can provide. As you can see absolutely nothing happens this week - except classes, classes and more classes.

### Week 10

The 65c Rugby side won their final against HVHS on Saturday - only to be disqualified for having the wrong team sheet. The good news is of course that HVHS will go on to win the final - only to be disqualified for the same reason. Winter sports photos in the afternoon on Wednesday and senior parent interviews on Thursday evening.

Friday and Mr Jarvis sprints out the school gate at exactly 3:11pm - followed immediately by 680 students keen to continue their last holiday from where they left off ten weeks ago.

### Term 4

#### Week 1

Term four begins and seniors are straight into their preliminary exams on Wednesday.

New enrolment interviews on Friday afternoon with all next year prospective Yr 9's looking shockingly enthusiastic and keen. Mr Steel seems more interested in any potential running ability than anything else.

Stephen Fairbrother lasts the distance in his Yr 13 biology exam but Daniel McCormack is upset at the lack of questions regarding baboons.

Mr Hicks tries a new 'gentle and caring' approach to discipline and removes a disruptive student from his room to have a quiet and comforting word. The student, of course expecting to be yelled at, is so shocked by this approach that he proceeds to burst into tears leaving Mr Hicks horrified.

#### Week 2

Senior exams continue until Wednesday. As usual the Yr 13 results are not as good as the students expected but exactly what their teachers had been telling them to expect. Stephen Ineson decides that it's not too late and so building a little hut for himself up in the mattress room in the boarding school so that he can become a hermit and study there.

Mr Giles, realising that the real Robo-cop has his own 'visual playback' abilities, starts to get serious about



sorting out the college smokers and starts taking long-range digital photos of them. And so the old excuse, "... but I wasn't smoking, Sir ..." fails when Mr Giles turns the screen of his lap-top around to reveal the blown-up evidence to the 'innocent' student.

### Week 3

School is closed on Monday to celebrate Labour Day. Mr Leavy, of course, has to work that day but decides to walk to school to celebrate. The mobile blood unit turns up again on Tuesday for some more and all those seniors who missed out on a prefects bag get another opportunity to bedeck themselves in medals. Sad really.

### Week 4

Report writing commences again and people start thinking about next year with a senior subject night on Thursday. A huge number of parents and students turn up this year ... with a lot wanting to know about what NCEA will bring for them next year. You'd think that after all those valuable training days the staff had been on throughout the year that someone would know something. Most queries are met with a dull look of despair followed by a faint sigh before the standard line of ministry speak is trotted out, "... it is a wonderful, well thought-out assessment opportunity that will treat all students the same and be carefully handled and supported by the ministry and will provide employers with a better record of your son's skills and abilities ... skills and abilities ... skills and ... handled ... son's skills ... reassessment opportunities ... 80% pass-rates ... but there is no pass any more ... only skills and abilities ... a grade-average is not an average ... no-one will pass or fail ... two reassessments ... no... one reassessment ... everyone is the same ... we are all the same..."

All Saints' Day Mass on Thursday morning and final course selection for 2002 on Friday.

### Week 5

Jason Topp beats Ben Riki's record for 'airtime' when he is hit by a car while innocently walking along a footpath with his mates. He ends up in hospital but fortunately recovers after a few very tense days.

Yr 12 Stream study again and this year it is Richard Davidson's turn to fall in something. Using his imagination he branches out from the same old 'fall-into-the-stream' tradition and falls into a large cow-pat instead. Junior Prepared speeches are held in the library on Wednesday night and the end-is-nigh with the College Sports Prize-giving held on Friday Afternoon.

### Week 6

Year 11 & 12 Prizegiving on Monday afternoon after which the Yr 11 commence their study leave in preparation for School Certificate.

The Yr 13 have their final liturgy & morning tea on Wednesday after which they too depart to study for their final examinations. Yr 13 Formal Graduation Mass and Dinner, is once again a huge success.

Not to be left out the Yr 12 finish their courses on Wednesday with the usual rush of last minute assessments and have a day practising some leadership on Thursday. Friday sees most of them back at school for peer support training in preparation for next year.

### Week 7

Alone now, the juniors carry on bravely. Mr Lawrence announces who the new Yr 10 prefects are and they immediately go into secret training to deal with any problems that might arise.



School Certificate and Bursary Exams begin on Wednesday and so for the Yr 13's five years of hard work (and in some cases - not so hard work) is suddenly going to be realised. The staff are probably as nervous as their students - hovering around outside the auditorium waiting for the exams to finish so that they can see the papers and console/congratulate/encourage/condemn their students. Quote of the week goes to one Dermott Sweeney after sitting his first Bursary exam... "Bugger!"...

New Boarders weekend and pre-testing.

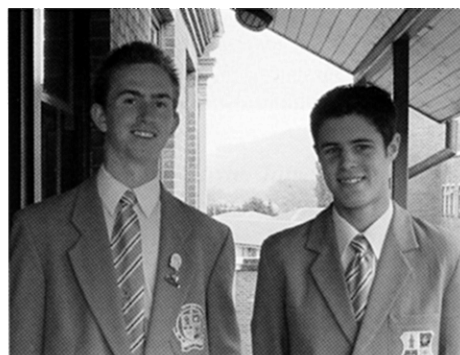
### Week 8

Junior exams are held on Monday and Tuesday. School Certificate and Bursary exams drag on until Friday.

### Week 9

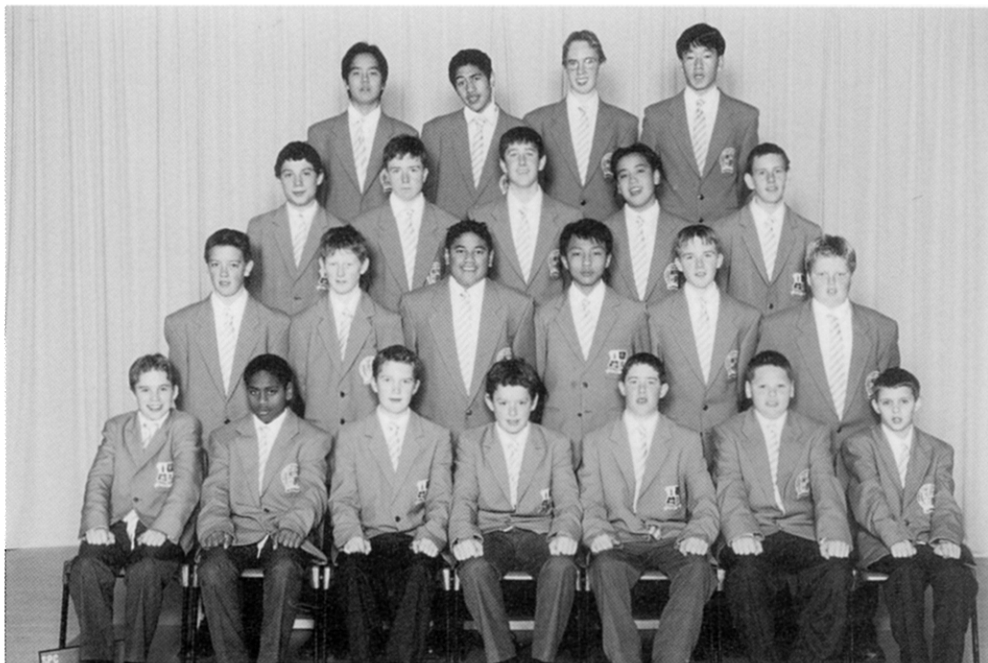
Juniors have their final exam and course marks entered on their reports on Monday and so bribery is out of the question now. Neville Shield Athletics at Stream sees our ritual beating of St. Pats Town continue.

And finally it's Friday and that's it for another year. Staff compare gifts received from their students, leaving Mr Stack in tears given his complete lack of Johnny-Walker Black Label. Ms Milligan - as usual - seems to be the most loved with ... cards ... flowers ... bottles of Coke... apples ... wine ... etc. Junior prize-giving in the morning and the chronicle finally starts to grind to a halt as the staff's Christmas function gets going in the dining room. Nice food ... a lot of speeches ... laughter ... vague recollections of stories about students being recounted ... and who were those older members of staff dancing on the tables as the Moreporks cried through the night outside?





# Class Photographs



**9 AW**

**Back:** Ivan Law, Paul Tarai, Hamish Gowenlock, Sun Youn

**3rd Row:** Findlay Biggs, Richard Williams, Michael Adgo Jansen Aui, Michael Turner

**2nd Row:** Lee Reihana, Lance Mann, Logan Betham, Jodi Macasaquit, Christopher Cunliffe, Kyle Hunter

**Front:** Lance Ross, Eroni Ekevati, Liam Brooky, James Routledge, Jamie Clough, Dale Coffey, Andrew Merwood

**Absent:** Tyron Ross, Richard Collins, Evan Gwilliam



**9 DT**

**Back:** Marcus Lingard, Nathan Rose, David Partridge, Matthew Owen, Matthew Doyle, James O'Connell

**3rd Row:** Brett Pigott, Cor-Niel van Rooyen, Alistair McEwen, Nicholas Van Lent, Samuel Hughes, Deng Philip

**2nd Row:** William Roberts, Andrew Macdonald, Roderick Mulholland, Meredith Simms, Daniel Garrow, Joshua Lindsay, Mr Tinney

**Front:** Hemi Brownlie, Keegan Check, Nathan Comeskey, Daniel Jackson, Alex Theodore, Jason Wilderink, Samuel Martin

**Absent:** Joshua Blackwell, Kieran Connole, Lucas Pitt, Wilson Patelesio, Daniel Purcell

**9 HF**

**Back:** Tyrone Pilitati, Jeremy Broad, Tyron Robinson, Matthew Johnstone, Adam Campbell, Luke Williams

**2nd Row:** Richard Hectors, Thomas Watson, Michael Rudman, Eugene Kwa, Jared Odom, Richard O'Flaherty, Paul Webby, Mr Ferris-Bretherton

**Front:** Daniel Meulenbroeks, Peter Tchernegovski, Kent Hodder, Andrew Millynn, Benjamin Hewitt, Alexander Fuerst, Matthew Jonassen

**Absent:** Joseph Creighton, James Gratkowski, Andrew Houpt, Dean Williams

**9 RS**

**Back:** Adrian Robertson, Jonathan Ingham, Simon Malaerule, Calem Sua, John Leahy, Keelan Law

**3rd Row:** Benjamin Sullivan, Patrick Wyatt, Roydon Lyttle, Leon Craze, Jack Clarke, Jack Kelland, Owen Kitto

**2nd Row:** Mr Stedman, Robert Daly, Kyle Thompson, Frano Pupuke, Robert Howard, Jairus Tuyu, Breandán Stempa, Iefata Auvu'a

**Front:** Michael Morrison, Stefan Lesicki, Shaun Brannigan, Matthew Van Den Borst, Edward Cade, Martin Pryce, Tim Maguren

**Absent:** Benjamin Agar, Jared M'Padden





### 9 WT

**Back:** Bradley Ayers, Taylor Gill, Brendan Herder, Conan Raukura, Julius Glasson

**3rd Row:** Andrew Sturt, Judd Nutsford, Glenn Bootten, Connor Wallis, Joshua Bryan, Reece Williams

**2nd Row:** Stephen Fairbrother (Prefect), Leighton Bambry, Philip Henderson, Nathan Wilkes, Vaka Mailangi, Andrew Olivier, Mr Watterson

**Front:** Christopher Flood, Brett Porter, Daniel Tripaie, Michael Keating, Daniel Patrick, Michael Martinez, David O'Riley

**Absent:** Nathan Kingsford, Amos Moala, Teofilo Paulo, Lifo Savea, Johnathan Sabo, Hemi Smiler



### 10AM

**Back:** Sean Hyland, Michael Pearson, Jesse Henderson, Ross Graham, Joseph Taito, Jason Baker, Peter Campbell

**3rd Row:** Francis Afoa, Jed Dorrington, Antonio Pilitati, Jostan Murray, Robert Evans, Luke Driscoll, Zachariah Martin, Hayden Cook

**2nd Row:** Miss O'Brien, David Rice, Todd M'Sweeney, Wade Simms, Philip Tunnicliffe, Ricky Jones, Bradley Hudson, Hayden Bradley, Dermott Sweeney (Prefect)

**Front:** Nicholas O'Kane, Simon Webby, Shaun Kavanagh, Kerry White, Jonathan Perera, Simon Nabbs, David Knowles, John Percival



### 10CC

**Back:** David Coyle, Craig Willis, Shaun Charlesworth, John Ambler, Dylan Romanos, Aidan Charleton

**4th Row:** Edward Service, Denzil Boyles, Joshua Hiroti, Tristan Lee, Theodore Muavae, Joshua Martin

**3rd Row:** Jason Oliver, Kevin Reynolds, Jason Love-Rogers, Kimhan Luangsaengtham, Hagan Burgess, Nicholas Van Den Borst, Nasir Suleiman

**2nd Row:** Aaron Johnstone (Prefect), Adam Johnston, Kiram Matete, Mario Deng, Matthew Greig, David Kent, Adam Bright, Mrs Crossling

**Front:** Richard Curry, Nathan Surridge, Mario Besich, Luke Guppy, John Veugelaers, Frederic Glover, Tasiano Foua, James May. **Absent:** Christopher Campbell



### 10DB

**Back:** Brendan King, Kristopher Dean, David McCarthy, Kristofer Zwart, Kristopher Annear, Daniel Jackson

**3rd Row:** Benjamin Freeman, Joseph Gorrie, Samuel Johnson, Matthew Golightly, Alexander Winter, Nicholas Lill, Andrew Boot

**2nd Row:** Mr Boyle, Daniel Richardson, Anton Stadniczenko, William Donnelly, Graeme Wall, Jonathan Hounsell, Jared Hammington, Jeremy Van Den Borst

**Front:** Samuel Hardy, Nicholas Bartlett, Nicholas Roberts, Karl van den Kerkhof, Simon Laing, Simon Pigou, Martin Hofsteede



### 10JJ

**Back:** Filo Tu, Noel Tucker, Aidan Walklin, Anton Pereira, Benjamin M<sup>re</sup> Donald, Samuel Lockyer, Stephen Bingham

**3rd Row:** Christopher M<sup>c</sup>Kay, Sean Kelly, Dominic Afoa, Adrian Mildenhall, Tony Martin, James Edser, Mark Douglas, Jonathan Bentley

**2nd Row:** Mr Jarvis, Leonardo Lugtu, Stephen Kelly, Rohan Donnelly, Patrick Houghton, James Wilson, Samuel Quérée, Aaron Portland

**Front:** Luke Rang, Joseph Cassidy, Luke Van Den Borst, Jean-Pierre Moncrieff, Luke Dentice, Ben M<sup>c</sup>Kernan, Samuel Bryan, Michael M<sup>c</sup>Glinchey.

**Absent:** Miles Tait, Mark Hurdle



### 10MO

**Back:** Adam Still, Cole Chick, Joshua Tickelpenny, Nicholas Kalivati, Max Curtis, Roy M<sup>c</sup>Grath

**3rd Row:** Daniel Blackwell, Daniel Waluszewski, Jason Paulin, Theo M<sup>c</sup>Donnell, Henry Tipoki-Lawton, Joshua Hunt

**2nd Row:** Andrew Campbell (Prefect), Christopher Ryan, Conor Quinn, Ryan Thompson, Neville Draper, Todd Beaumont, Joel Davies, Mr O'Leary

**Front:** David Whitelaw, Samuel Fowler, Gareth Martin, Anthony Barnao, Jeffrey Pither, Benjamin Morrison, Patrick Sellars

**Absent:** Kane Wirihana, Michael Poff, Nicholas Bentley, Marc Le, Frank Nono, Troy M<sup>re</sup> Donald



### IIDC

**Back:** Robert Ford, Geoffrey Brown, Lance Pike, Matthew M'Guinness, Thomas Robinson

**3rd Row:** Adam Jasionowicz, Christopher Rapley, Liam O'Donnell, Matthew Stewart, Matthew Paterson, Edward Law

**2nd Row:** Ms Clarke, Kirk Sutton, Roydon Shaw, Kristjan Lepionka-Strong, Timothy Brown, Joshua Neilson, Daniel Russ

**Front:** Brett Mathews, Matthew Cornwall, Li-Chen Ho, Stephen Mackle, Timothy Zwart, Bevan Judge, Jason Canning

**Absent:** Michael Denton, Richard Wharton, Timothy Antipast, Stephen Tuisea, Chris M'Caffrey, Phillip Reid



### IIPB

**Back:** Phillip Stanley, Daniel Pigou, David Henderson, Simon de Wit, William Ingham

**3rd Row:** Nicholas Whiteford, Scott Thomson, Nicholas Pitt, Matthew Rose, Matthew Cunliffe, William Jephson

**2nd Row:** Mr Browne, Robert Noble-Beasley, Joshua Wyatt, David Gooley, Alfred Tong, Carl Laerum,  
Thomas Huthwaite

**Front:** Gianni Milo, Daniel Bethell, Nicholas Owen, Matthew M'Padden, Timothy Rae, Jezreel Tuyá,  
Stephen O'Hagan





### IIPH

**Back:** Jermaine Robinson, Troy Laurent, Guy Routledge, Hayden Ayrton, Joseph Stowers, John Tunncliffe  
**3rd Row:** James Butcher, Gareth Edie, Ryan Vaughan, Vincent Hofsteede, Matthew Bowden, Darren Crossland  
**2nd Row:** Mr Hallot, Jeremy Smith, Terence Nimarota, Jonathan Williams, Wayne Rooker, Thomas Jonassen, Todd Gerbich  
**Front:** Simon O'Neil, Tim Scrimshaw, Brent Cooper, Jesse-Grae Sullivan, Brett Morrison, Daniel Hunt, Daley Harper  
**Absent:** Michael Charlesworth, Blair Cowan, Matthew Draper, Justin Foster, Anthony Malaeulu



### IIPR

**Back:** Jason M'Fadyen, Morgan Austin-Hemana, Lucas M'Cann, Samuel Blyde, Matthew Frew, Samuel M'Lauchlan, Tom Rough  
**2nd Row:** Adam Julian, Kyle Brownlie, Nicholas Sinclair, Andrew Maguren, Richard Hosnell, Luke Johnston, Thuan Nguyen, Ms O'Reilly  
**Front:** Anthony Collings, Rhys Jones, Jeffrey Ingi, Joseph Montague, Christopher Hectors, Matthew Stott, David Hunter  
**Absent:** Jesse Atatai, Paul Fairbrother, Sean Glover, Todd Hammington, Karol Iwanek, Richard Johnstone, Rawiri Moke, Craig Scoble, Samuel Williamson



### **11RT**

**Back:** Matthew Thomas, David Leahy, James Crafar, Daniel Ryan, Lafaele Launiuvao

**2nd Row:** Mr Tungatt, Matthew Stunell, Kyle Gregor, James New, Julian M'Gregor, James Zaloumis

**Front:** Scott Simmonds, Benjamin Riki, Luke Henare-Morgan, Joshua Laws, Adam Portland, Andrew Le Prou



### **12BH**

**Back:** Kieran Bambry, Mark Turner, Thomas Kitson, James Measor, Andrew Burns, Apolosio Taulanga

**2nd Row:** Ryan M'Lean, Michael Husband, Steven Andersen, Craig Leeming, David Keane, Jon Coddington, Mr Hungerford

**Front:** Scott Rolton, Patrick Williams, George Shoebridge, Johnathan Wall, Neashan Mathavan, Daniel Blank, Andrew Hoey

**12GB**

**Back:** Ben Wilderink, Brendon Nevin, Nickolas Edwards, Michael Stratford, Bradley Quinn, Isaac Roil  
**2nd Row:** Michael Lee, William Jurie, Michael Gaffey, Michael Kingsbeer, William Clarke, Jayden M<sup>c</sup>Vey, Mr Bajema  
**Front:** Vinko Besich, David Hurdle, Hayden Brown, Philip Bailey, Simon Carter, Gareth Tatham-Brugh, Barchoch Jing  
**Absent:** Richard Davidson, Daniel Massey, Nathan Tangipo, Paul Scorey, Michael Thomson, Andre Tupangaia, James Venning

**12GH**

**Back:** Nicholas Van Der Velde, Frank Bourke, Simon Basil-Jones, Nicholas Devos  
**2nd Row:** Mr Hydes, Barry Kelly, William Campbell, Joseph Coyle, Justin Laing  
**Front:** Alan Hughes, Daryl Robinson, Michael M<sup>c</sup>Farlane, Daniel M<sup>c</sup>Nicholas, Christopher Webby, Craig Morgan  
**Absent:** Michael Asovale, Kristofer Ford, Kurt Gibbons, Luke Hepi, Pselio Litala, Aaron Quéréé, Carl Saltmarsh, Victor Teofilo, Bartoria Tuisea, Paul Yoon



### 12MC

**Back:** Matthew Tunncliffe, Stuart Hinkley, Leo Auva'a, Jason Van Dyk, Nick Hughes, Nicholas Mason

**2nd Row:** Mr Cole, Malcolm Nabbs, Kenneth Glynn, Colin Berkett, Rory McSweeney, Matthew Donnelly, Patrick Still, James Boyle

**Front:** James Quin, Nicholas Lane, Damien Rodgers, Luke Webling, Jake Currie, Scott Carson, Adam Saxton

**Absent:** Daniel Clark, Christopher Joines, Gary Lomax, Matthew McGavin, Jeremy Pigou, Hohepa Thompson



### 12NS

**Back:** Matthew Gaskin, James Warren, Luke Maguren, Bede Busby, Junior Sakaria, Michael Banks

**2nd Row:** Clarke McDonald, Brenden Jacobsen, James Keating, Michael Bogacki, Nathan Anderson, David Tubb, James Winter

**Front:** Mark Houghton, Adam Daysh, William Ung, Bradley McMeekin, Rick Roache, Yu-An Chen, Daniel Olliver





### 13AB

**Back:** Jamesh Gandhi, Brendan Pfahlert, Dermott Sweeney, Matthew O'Connor, Ross Walkinshaw, Stephen Ineson

**2nd Row:** Bradley Carter, Luke Barber, Callum Johnstone, Natano Keni, Tuhi Allen-King, Justin Lino, Brendan Moon, Mathew Machray

**Front:** Daniel M'Cormack, Wesley Morta, Luke Douglas, Stephen Fairbrother, Ajay Lal, Paul Thomas, Ian Ugava

**Absent:** Rhys Wilson, Craig Rattray, Michael Quinn, Daniel Passmore



### 13AR

**Back:** Cormac Denton, Martin Asiata, John M'Diarmid, Tony Surrey, Chris Egan, Gareth Pryce, Daniel Boyes

**2nd Row:** Mr Rowney, Jonathan Thompson, Reuben Williams, Oliver O'Leary, Greg Cole, Dario Zgomba, Piers Routledge, Martin Latham

**Front:** Peter Ung, Sean Cawston, Hale Teofilo, Matthew Whitelaw, Mani Maleaulu, Ryan Walklin, Oliver Moon

**Absent:** Euan Lucie-Smith, Jonathan Keenan, Matthew Ranger



### 13BW

**Back:** Nathan Tucker, Brian Willis, Aaron Johnstone, Peniasi Tokakece, Kieran Upton, Graeme Forman

**2nd Row:** Thomas Kelleher, Simon M<sup>c</sup>Carthy, Jordan Puryer, Andrew Campbell, Blaine Thomas, Matthew Rangi, Richard Walshe, Mr Bowles

**Front:** Jarrod Crossland, Wade Hall, Angus Sutherland, Todd Eichbaum, Richard Sharpe, Thomas Nicolle, Andrew Beaumont

**Absent:** Eduard Ordinario-Flinn, Nicholas Zwart, Erick Lui, Matthew Bailey, Spencer Heiss

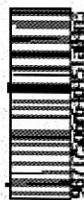


### 13RU

**Back:** Carlos Chu, John Akot, Solomon Deng, John Khan, Peter Goul, Mrs Burton

**Front:** Sasin Weerachatsakul, Edmond Wu, Tony Tai, Santino Deng, Ronald Yu

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## A

Adgo, Michael	9AW	Upper Hutt
Afoa, Dominic Lalovi	10JJ	Upper Hutt
Afoa, Francis Lalotoa	10AM	Upper Hutt
Agar, Benjamin Albert David	9RS	Coromandel
Akot, John	13RU	Upper Hutt
Allen-King, Tuhi	13AB	Auckland
Ambler, John	10CC	Whitby
Andersen, Steven Brian	12BH	Southern H.Bay
Anderson, Nathan Patrick	12NS	Lower Hutt
Annear, Kristopher David	10DB	Lower Hutt
Antipas, Timothy Andrew	11DC	Upper Hutt
Asiata, Martin Sitivi	13AR	Upper Hutt
Asovale, Michael Felise	12GH	Lower Hutt
Atatai, Jesse	11PR	Lower Hutt
Aui, Jansen	9AW	Wainuiomata
Austin-Hemana, Morgan Mark	11PR	Wairarapa
Auva'a, Iefata	9RS	Wainuiomata
Auva'a, Leo Simon	12MC	Lower Hutt
Ayers, Bradley Stuart	9WT	Pinehaven
Ayrton, Hayden James	11PH	Wainuiomata

## B

Bailey, Matthew Stephen	13BW	Upper Hutt
Bailey, Philip Steven	12GB	Lower Hutt
Baker, Jason Elliott	10AM	Whitby
Bambry, Kieran Alexander	12BH	Southern H.Bay
Bambry, Leighton Michael Peter	9WT	Southern H.Bay
Banks, Michael James	12NS	Upper Hutt
Barber, Luke Francis	13AB	Paremata
Barnao, Anthony Vincent	10MO	Lower Hutt
Bartlett, Nicholas Terence	10DB	Lower Hutt
Basil-Jones, Simon Michael	12GH	Upper Hutt
Battock, Callum Rory	11RT	Upper Hutt
Beaumont, Andrew Joseph Louis	13BW	Hastings
Beaumont, Todd Francis Bernard	10MO	Hastings
Bentley, Jonathan David	10JJ	Upper Hutt
Bentley, Nicholas Patrick	10MO	Upper Hutt
Berkett, Colin Anthony	12MC	Kapiti
Besich, Mario	10CC	Lower Hutt
Besich, Vinko	12GB	Lower Hutt
Betham, Logan Christopher	9AW	Whitby
Bethell, Daniel Nicholas	11PB	Upper Hutt
Biggs, Findlay Gareth	9AW	Kapiti
Bingham, Stephen Joseph William	10JJ	Stokes Valley
Blackwell, Daniel Peter	10MO	Upper Hutt
Blackwell, Joshua Michael	9DT	Upper Hutt
Blank, Daniel James	12BH	Whitby
Blyde, Samuel James	11PR	Porirua

Bogacki, Michael Anthony	12NS	Lower Hutt
Boot, Andrew Leighton	10DB	Lower Hutt
Bootten, Glenn James	9WT	Upper Hutt
Bourke, Francis John	12GH	Palmerston Nth
Bowden, Matthew Paul Joel	11PH	Silverstream
Boyes, Daniel	13AR	Palmerston Nth
Boyle, James Edmund	12MC	Silverstream
Boyles, Denzil	10CC	Lower Hutt
Bradley, Hayden James	10AM	Lower Hutt
Brannigan, Shaun David	9RS	Lower Hutt
Bright, Adam	10CC	Wainuiomata
Broad, Jeremy Anton	9HF	Upper Hutt
Brooky, Liam Ronald	9AW	Whitby
Brown, Geoffrey Jack	11DC	Paremata
Brown, Hayden Matthew	12GB	Lower Hutt
Brown, Timothy James William	11DC	Kapiti
Brownlie, Hemi Trevor	9DT	Silverstream
Brownlie, Kyle Robert	11PR	Heretaunga
Bryan, Joshua Jamie	9WT	Tauranga
Bryan, Samuel James	10JJ	Upper Hutt
Burgess, Hagan Neville	10CC	Whitby
Burns, Andrew Martin	12BH	Upper Hutt
Busby, Bede Phillip	12NS	Wellington
Butcher, James Ian Matthew	11PH	Heretaunga

## C

Cade, Edward Alister	9RS	Lower Hutt
Campbell, Adam William Kennedy	9HF	Upper Hutt
Campbell, Andrew Michael	13BW	Paremata
Campbell, Christopher	10CC	Silverstream
Campbell, Peter James	10AM	Upper Hutt
Campbell, William Paul	12GH	Lower Hutt
Canning, Jason James	11DC	Lower Hutt
Carson, Scott Malcolm	12MC	Kapiti
Carter, Bradley Scott	13AB	Upper Hutt
Carter, Simon Troy	12GB	Wellington
Cassidy, Joseph Liam	10JJ	Lower Hutt
Cawston, Sean Timothy	13AR	Central H.Bay
Charlesworth, Michael Stuart	11PH	Upper Hutt
Charlesworth, Shaun Andrew	10CC	Lower Hutt
Charleton, Aidan John	10CC	Wainuiomata
Check, Keegan Jason	9DT	Upper Hutt
Chen, Yu-An	12NS	Upper Hutt
Chick, Cole William	10MO	Nelson
Chu, Ka Ho	13RU	Wellington
Clark, Daniel James	12MC	Wellington
Clarke, John James Orchard	9RS	Upper Hutt
Clarke, William George	12GB	Silverstream
Clough, Jamie Stephen	9AW	Taranaki
Coddington, Jon Paul	12BH	Lower Hutt



Coffey, Dale Patrick	9AW	Stokes Valley	Eichbaum, Todd	13BW	Wellington
Cole, Gregory Lloyd	13AR	Pinehaven	Ekevati, Eroni R	9AW	Wainuiomata
Collings, Anthony Peter	11PR	Heretaunga	Ellis, Adam James	12BH	Upper Hutt
Collins, Richard Michael Brian	9AW	Eastbourne	Evans, Robert John	10AM	Upper Hutt
Comeskey, Nathan James	9DT	Upper Hutt	<b>F</b>		
Connole, Kieran Patrick	9DT	Upper Hutt	Fairbrother, Paul Rex	11PR	Wainuiomata
Cook, Hayden Francis	10AM	Lower Hutt	Fairbrother, Stephen Joseph	13AB	Upper Hutt
Cooper, Brent William	11PH	Lower Hutt	Ford, Kristofer Leo	12GH	Upper Hutt
Corbett, Richard John	12NS	Upper Hutt	Ford, Robert Ewen	11DC	Upper Hutt
Cornwall, Matthew Angus	11DC	Upper Hutt	Forman, Graeme Stephen	13BW	Upper Hutt
Cowan, Blair Alexander	11PH	Upper Hutt	Forman, Joshua Andrew	10DB	Upper Hutt
Coyle, David Andrew	10CC	Wainuiomata	Foster, Justin Aaron	11PH	Wainuiomata
Coyle, Joseph Peter	12GH	Lower Hutt	Foua, Tasiano	10CC	Lower Hutt
Crafar, James Kevin	11RT	Upper Hutt	Fowler, Samuel Alexander	10MO	Upper Hutt
Craze, Leon Harley	9RS	Pinehaven	Freeman, Benjamin John	10DB	Upper Hutt
Creighton, Joseph Peter Herbert	9HF	Lower Hutt	Frew, Matthew	11PR	Wainuiomata
Crossland, Darren Stanley	11PH	Upper Hutt	Fuerst, Alexander Tobias	9HF	Pinehaven
Crossland, Jarrod Sean	13BW	Upper Hutt	<b>G</b>		
Cunliffe, Christopher Robert	9AW	Lower Hutt	Gaffey, Michael Iain	12GB	Upper Hutt
Cunliffe, Matthew David	11PB	Lower Hutt	Gallen, Bradley Joseph	12BH	Upper Hutt
Currie, Jake Daniel	12MC	Paremata	Gandhi, Jamesh Anand	13AB	Heretaunga
Curry, Richard John	10CC	Upper Hutt	Garrow, Daniel Michael Robert	9DT	Silverstream
Curtis, Max	10MO	Lower Hutt	Gaskin, Matthew David	12NS	Lower Hutt
<b>D</b>			Gerbich, Todd Jeffrey	11PH	Upper Hutt
Daly, Robert Michael	9RS	Upper Hutt	Gibbons, Kurt Thomas	12GH	Lower Hutt
Davidson, Richard Michael	12GB	Silverstream	Gill, Taylor Paul Nicol	9WT	Upper Hutt
Davies, Joel Dean	10MO	Upper Hutt	Glasson, Julius William Eruera	9WT	Tawa
Daysh, Adam Ronald	12NS	Pinehaven	Glover, Frederic James Bruce	10CC	Upper Hutt
Dean, Kristopher	10DB	Lower Hutt	Glover, Sean Willie	11PR	Upper Hutt
Deng, Mario Machol	10CC	Upper Hutt	Glynn, Kenneth Graham	12MC	Upper Hutt
Deng, Santino	13RU	Upper Hutt	Golightly, Matthew Kevin	10DB	Upper Hutt
Deng, Solomon	13RU	Upper Hutt	Gooley, David Layzell	11PB	Lower Hutt
Dentice, Luke Christopher	10JJ	Lower Hutt	Gorrie, Joseph Russell	10DB	Upper Hutt
Denton, Cormac Joseph	13AR	Silverstream	Goul, Peter Garwich	13RU	
Denton, Michael Peter	11DC	Silverstream	Gowenlock, Hamish Spencer	9AW	Upper Hutt
Devos, Nicholas Bede	12GH	Lower Hutt	Graham, Ross Alan	10AM	Stokes Valley
deWit, Simon Philip	11PB	Upper Hutt	Gratkowski, James Michael	9HF	Upper Hutt
Donnelly, Matthew John Charles			Gregor, Kyle	11RT	Wainuiomata
	12MC	Nthrn H.Bay	Greig, Matthew James	10CC	Upper Hutt
Donnelly, Rohan Edward	10JJ	Kapiti	Guppy, Luke Horace	10CC	Feilding
Donnelly, William Beaumont	10DB	Kapiti	Gwilliam, Evan Daniel	9AW	Lower Hutt
Dorrington, Jed William	10AM	Wellington	<b>H</b>		
Douglas, Luke Russell	13AB	Pinehaven	Hall, Wade Joseph	13BW	Paremata
Douglas, Mark Micheal	10JJ	Pinehaven	Hammington, Jared Lee	10DB	Paremata
Doyle, Matthew James Anthony			Hammington, Todd Robert	11PR	Upper Hutt
	9DT	Heretaunga	Hardy, Samuel James	10DB	Lower Hutt
Draper, Matthew Lance	11PH	Stokes Valley	Heather, Jason David	12NS	Paremata
Draper, Neville John	10MO	Stokes Valley	Hectors, Christopher Joseph	11PR	Lower Hutt
Driscoll, Luke John	10AM	Upper Hutt	Hectors, Richard Michael	9HF	Lower Hutt
<b>E</b>			Henare-Morgan, Luke Kale	11RT	Upper Hutt
Edie, Gareth Bruce	11PH	Upper Hutt	Henderson, David James	11PB	Wainuiomata
Edser, James Darren	10JJ	Upper Hutt	Henderson, Jesse	10AM	Tawa
Edwards, Nickolas Jeremy	12GB	Heretaunga	Henderson, Philip Ben	9WT	Wainuiomata
Egan, Christopher Gerald	13AR	Heretaunga	Hepi, Luke Kahurangi	12GH	Stokes Valley

Herder, Brendan Wiebe	9WT	Silverstream	Judge, Bevan Swanson	11DC	Upper Hutt
Hewitt, Benjamin Mark	9HF	Upper Hutt	Julian, Adam James Robert	11PR	Lower Hutt
Hiess, Spencer William	13BW	Lower Hutt	Jurie, William Southworth	12GB	Lower Hutt
Hinkley, Stuart Miller	12MC	Kapiti	<b>K</b>		
Hiroti, Joshua Daniel	10CC	Heretaunga	Kalivati, Nicholas John	10MO	Stokes Valley
Ho, Li-Chen	11DC	Taiwan	Kavanagh, Shaun Michael	10AM	Lower Hutt
Hodder, Kent Sidney	9HF	Whitby	Keane, David Alexander	12BH	Upper Hutt
Hoey, Andrew James	12BH	Upper Hutt	Keating, James Edward	12NS	Porirua
Hofsteede, Martin Jared	10DB	Lower Hutt	Keating, Michael David	9WT	Porirua
Hofsteede, Vincent Jerome	11PH	Lower Hutt	Keenan, Jonathan	13AR	Wellington
Hosnell, vRichard Maurice	11PR	Lower Hutt	Kelland, Jack Rees	9RS	Taranaki
Houghton, Mark Vinson	12NS	Upper Hutt	Kelleher, Thomas Bede	13BW	Wellington
Houghton, Patrick Michael	10JJ	Silverstream	Kelly, Barry Anthony	12GH	South Island
Hounsell, Jonathan Paul	10DB	Upper Hutt	Kelly, Sean Graham	10JJ	Lower Hutt
Haupt, Andrew David	9HF	Porirua	Kelly, Stephen James	10JJ	Lower Hutt
Howard, Robert Barry	9RS	Wainuiomata	Keni, Natano	13AB	Upper Hutt
Hudson, Bradley Grahame Thomas	10AM	Lower Hutt	Kent, David Stephen	10CC	Lower Hutt
Hughes, Alan James	12GH	Lower Hutt	Khan, John Wich Yual	13RU	Upper Hutt
Hughes, Nicholas Gerard	12MC	Lower Hutt	King, Brendan Paul	10DB	Upper Hutt
Hughes, Samuel Patrick	9DT	Lower Hutt	Kingsbeer, Michael Brendan	12GB	Kapiti
Hunt, Daniel George	11PH	Upper Hutt	Kingsford, Nathan Ross	9WT	Lower Hutt
Hunt, Joshua	10MO	Upper Hutt	Kitson, Thomas Adams	12BH	Lower Hutt
Hunter, David John	11PR	Lower Hutt	Kitto, Owen James	9RS	Upper Hutt
Hunter, Kyle Shaun	9AW	Lower Hutt	Knowles, David Edgar	10AM	Whitby
Hurdle, David Matthew	12GB	Lower Hutt	Kowalak, Jason Anthony	12NS	Upper Hutt
Hurdle, Mark Daniel	10JJ	Stokes Valley	Kwa, Eugene	9HF	Lower Hutt
Husband, Michael Joseph	12BH	Stokes Valley	<b>L</b>		
Huthwaite, Thomas Andrew	11PB	Lower Hutt	Laerum, Carl Lauritz	11PB	Overseas
Hyland, Sean	10AM	Wellington	Laing, Justin Kevin Carmody	12GH	Lower Hutt
<b>I</b>			Laing, Simon Gerard Carmody	10DB	Lower Hutt
Ineson, Stephen	13AB	Wellington	Lal, Ajay Aman	13AB	Stokes Valley
Ingham, Jonathan Gordon	9RS	Lower Hutt	Lane, Nicholas John	12MC	Tawa
Ingham, William Keith	11PB	Lower Hutt	Latham, Martin David	13AR	Silverstream
Ingi, Jeffrey	11PR	Overseas	Launiuvao, Lafaele	11RT	Stokes Valley
Iwanek, Karol Piotr	11PR	Lower Hutt	Laurent, Troy Joseph	11PH	Stokes Valley
<b>J</b>			Law, Edward William	11DC	Lower Hutt
Jackson, Daniel James	10DB	Silverstream	Law, Keelan Arthur	9RS	Eastbourne
Jackson, Daniel John	9DT	Upper Hutt	Law, Siu Lam	9AW	Hong Kong
Jacobsen, Brenden John	12NS	Paremata	Laws, Joshua Michael	11RT	Lower Hutt
Jasionowicz, Adam Ryszard	11DC	Lower Hutt	Le, Marc Wye Wye	10MO	Lower Hutt
Jephson, William Francis	11PB	Wairarapa	Le Prou, Andrew John	11RT	Stokes Valley
Jing, Barchoch Tut	12GB	Stokes Valley	Leahy, David John	11RT	Heretaunga
Johnson, Samuel William	10DB	Lower Hutt	Leahy, John Patrick	9RS	Lower Hutt
Johnston, Adam Richard	10CC	Upper Hutt	Lee, Michael Robert	12GB	Lower Hutt
Johnston, Luke Matthew Thomas	11PR	Lower Hutt	Lee, Tristan Mark	10CC	Lower Hutt
Johnstone, Aaron Paul	13BW	Upper Hutt	Leeming, Craig Matthew	12BH	Kapiti
Johnstone, Callum Glenn	13AB	Paremata	Lepionka-Strong Kristjan	11DC	Waiuru
Johnstone, Matthew James	9HF	Upper Hutt	Lesicki, Stefan Karl	9RS	Upper Hutt
Johnstone, Richard James Stuart	11PR	Whitby	Leuila, Sam Seilala	12NS	Stokes Valley
Joines, Christopher Michael	12MC	Lower Hutt	Lill, Nicholas Stafford	10DB	Upper Hutt
Jonassen, Matthew Richard	9HF	Stokes Valley	Lindsay, Joshua David	9DT	Upper Hutt
Jonassen, Thomas Keith	11PH	Wairarapa	Lingard, Marcus David	9DT	Silverstream
Jones, Rhys Verdin	11PR	Silverstream			
Jones, Ricky James	10AM	Lower Hutt			

Lino, Justin Aleki	13AB	Lower Hutt	McKay, Christopher Ross	10JJ	Upper Hutt
Litala, Paselio	12GH	Stokes Valley	McKernan, Benjamin Joseph	10JJ	Silverstream
Lockyer, Samuel William	10JJ	Silverstream	McLauchlan, Samuel Ian	11PR	Lower Hutt
Lomax, Gary Stacey	12MC	Lower Hutt	McLean, Ryan Arthur John	12BH	Paremata
Love-Rogers, Jason Hayden	10CC	Kapiti	McMeekin, Bradley Jonathon	12NS	Lower Hutt
Luangsaengtham, Kimhan	10CC	Overseas	McNicholas, Daniel Sean	12GH	Upper Hutt
Lucie-Smith, Euan William	13AR	Upper Hutt	McPadden, Jared John	9RS	Lower Hutt
Lugtu, Leonard	12BH	Heretaunga	McPadden, Matthew Francis	11PB	Lower Hutt
Lugtu, Leonardo Llaguno	10JJ	Heretaunga	McSweeney, Rory Thomas	12MC	Silverstream
Lui, Erick Antonio	13BW	Lower Hutt	McSweeney, Todd Anthony	10AM	Lower Hutt
Lyttle, Roydon John	9RS	Upper Hutt	McVey, Jayden Matthew	12GB	Lower Hutt
<b>M</b>			Measor, James Denis	12BH	Lower Hutt
Macasaquit, Jadi Nell	9AW	Lower Hutt	Merwood, Andrew Mark	9AW	Whitby
Macdonald, Andrew John	9DT	Upper Hutt	Meulenbroeks, Daniel Christopher	9HF	Upper Hutt
M <sup>re</sup> Donald, Benjamin Furness	10JJ	Manawatu	Mildenhall, Adrian Anthony George	10JJ	Wainuiomata
M <sup>re</sup> Donald, Troy Philip	10MO	Upper Hutt	Millynn, Andrew Jarrad	9HF	Lower Hutt
Machray, Mathew James	13AB	Silverstream	Milo, Gianni	11PB	Lower Hutt
Mackle, Stephen James	11DC	Silverstream	Moala, Amos Joseph	9WT	Upper Hutt
Maguren, Andrew Michael	11PR	Silverstream	Moke, Rawiri Arthur	11PR	Upper Hutt
Maguren, Luke John	12NS	Lower Hutt	Moncrieff, Jean-Pierre	10JJ	Lower Hutt
Maguren, Timothy Isaac	9RS	Silverstream	Montague, Joseph Charles	11PR	Kapiti
Mailangi, Vaka	9WT	Upper Hutt	Moon, Brendan Joseph	13AB	Silverstream
Malaeulu, Anthony	11PH	Lower Hutt	Moon, Oliver Henry	13AR	Stokes Valley
Malaeulu, Mani Senio	13AR	Lower Hutt	Morgan, Craig James	12GH	Upper Hutt
Malaeulu, Simon Emmanuel	9RS	Lower Hutt	Morgan, Timothy John	10AM	Whitby
Mann, Lance Graham	9AW	Pukerua Bay	Morrison, Benjamin Ahipene	10MO	Upper Hutt
Martin, Anthony James	10JJ	Lower Hutt	Morrison, Brett Shane	11PH	Upper Hutt
Martin, Gareth David	10MO	Upper Hutt	Morrison, Michael	9RS	Upper Hutt
Martin, Joshua Matthew	10CC	Kapiti	Morta, Wesley Leo	13AB	Silverstream
Martin, Samuel David	9DT	Upper Hutt	Muavae, Theodore Vaimili	10CC	Wainuiomata
Martin, Zachariah James	10AM	Upper Hutt	Mulholland, Roderick Thomas	9DT	Lower Hutt
Martinez, Michael James	9WT	Whitby	Murray, Jostan Camelot	10AM	Upper Hutt
Mason, Nicholas Walter	12MC	Upper Hutt	<b>N</b>		
Massey, Daniel Rhys	12GB	Upper Hutt	Nabbs, Malcolm Helburg	12MC	Upper Hutt
Matete, Kiram	10CC	Wainuiomata	Nabbs, Simon William	10AM	Upper Hutt
Mathavan, Neashan	12BH	Upper Hutt	Neilson, Joshua Kurt	11DC	Upper Hutt
Mathews, Brett Thomas	11DC	Lower Hutt	Nevin, Brendon Francis	12GB	Paremata
May, James John	10CC	Kapiti	New, James Frederick	11RT	Stokes Valley
McCaffrey, Christopher John	11DC	Lower Hutt	Nguyen, Thuan Dinh Doan	11PR	Upper Hutt
McCann, Lucas Kevin	11PR	Stokes Valley	Nguyen, Tu Dinh Doan	12BH	Upper Hutt
McCarthy, David Ian	10DB	Lower Hutt	Nicolle, Thomas Mark	13BW	Upper Hutt
McCarthy, Simon Brian	13BW	Lower Hutt	Nimarota, Terence Andrew	11PH	Lower Hutt
McCormack, Daniel Shane	13AB	Southern H.Bay	Noble-Beasley, Robert Edward	11PB	Tawa
McDiarmid, John Alexander	13AR	Upper Hutt	Nono, Frank Onen	10MO	Upper Hutt
McDonald, Clarke John	12NS	Upper Hutt	Nutsford, Judd Thomas	9WT	Stokes Valley
McDonnell, Theo Ryan	10MO	Paremata	<b>O</b>		
McEwan, Alistair Douglas	9DT	Kapiti	O'Connell, James Michael	9DT	Heretaunga
McFadyen, Jason David	11PR	Upper Hutt	O'Connor, Matthew Christopher	13AB	Lower Hutt
McFarlane, Michael Alexander	12GH	Wellington	O'Donnell, Liam Patrick	11DC	Upper Hutt
McGavin, Matthew Peter	12MC	Lower Hutt	O'Flaherty, Richard Thornton	9HF	Pinehaven
McGlinchey, Michael Joseph	10JJ	Silverstream	O'Hagan, Stephen John	11PB	Upper Hutt
McGrath, Roy Shane	10MO	Lower Hutt	O'Kane, Gareth Alwyn John	10JJ	Lower Hutt
McGregor, Julian Kosta-Russell	11RT	Upper Hutt	O'Kane, Nicholas Jacques	10AM	Upper Hutt
McGuinness, Matthew John	11DC	Lower Hutt			

O'Leary, Oliver Joseph	13AR	Upper Hutt	Quinn, Michael John	13AB	Lower Hutt
O'Neil, Simon Paul	11PH	Upper Hutt	<b>R</b>		
O'Riley, David James	9WT	Heretaunga	Rae, Timothy Robertson	11PB	Auckland
Odom, Jared Lee	9HF	Heretaunga	Ranger, Matthew Luke	13AR	Upper Hutt
Olivier, Andrew Keith	9WT	Silverstream	Rangi, Luke Jarrod	10JJ	Levin
Olliver, Daniel John	12NS	Upper Hutt	Rangi, Matthew Stephen	13BW	Kapiti
Olliver, Jason Paul	10CC	Upper Hutt	Rapley, Christopher Raymond	11DC	Upper Hutt
Ordinario-Flinn Eduard	13BW	Silverstream	Rattray, Craig Douglas	13AB	Lower Hutt
Owen, Matthew Thomas	9DT	Whitby	Rattray, Hayden Alexander	12BH	Upper Hutt
Owen, Nicholas Geoffrey	11PB	Whitby	Raukura, Conan Te Wharerangi	9WT	Turangi
<b>P</b>			Reid, Phillip Stephen James	11DC	Upper Hutt
Partridge, David John	9DT	Stokes Valley	Reihana, Lee Michael	9AW	Upper Hutt
Passmore, Daniel Joseph	13AB	Upper Hutt	Reynolds, Kevin Marc	10CC	Wainuiomata
Patelesio, Wilson Pousean	9DT	Upper Hutt	Rice, David Richard James	10AM	Lower Hutt
Paterson, Matthew Guy	11DC	Stokes Valley	Richardson, Daniel Robert	10DB	Lower Hutt
Patrick, Daniel James	9WT	Upper Hutt	Riki, Benjamin Logan	11RT	Hastings
Paulin, Jason Scott	10MO	Upper Hutt	Roache, Michael Richard	12NS	Palmerston Nth
Paulo, Teofilo	9WT	Lower Hutt	Roberts, Nicholas John	10DB	Lower Hutt
Pearson, Michael James	10AM	Whitby	Roberts, William Joseph	9WT	Kapiti
Percival, John Francis	10AM	Upper Hutt	Robertson, Adrian Christopher	9RS	Lower Hutt
Pereira, Anton Michael	10JJ	Lower Hutt	Robinson, Daryl Paul	12GH	Lower Hutt
Pereira, Marc Jonathan Chengyi	13AR	Overseas	Robinson, Jermaine Joseph	11PH	Upper Hutt
Perera, Jonathan Eugene	10AM	Heretaunga	Robinson, Thomas Michael Reginald	11DC	Pinehaven
Pfahlert, Brendan John	13AB	Lower Hutt	Robinson, Tyron Peter Alexander	9HF	Paremata
Philip, Deng	9DT	Upper Hutt	Rodgers, Damien James	12MC	Paremata
Pigott, Brett John	9DT	Kapiti	Roil, Isaac Malcom	12GB	Upper Hutt
Pigou, Daniel Robert	11PB	Lower Hutt	Rolton, Scott Francis	12BH	Lower Hutt
Pigou, Jeremy Douglas	12MC	Lower Hutt	Romanos, Dylan Jacob	10CC	Lower Hutt
Pigou, Simon John	10DB	Upper Hutt	Rooker, Wayne David	11PH	Upper Hutt
Pike, Lance David	11DC	Stokes Valley	Rose, Matthew Anthony Edward	11PB	Stokes Valley
Pilitati, Antonio	10AM	Silverstream	Rose, Nathan Phillip	9DT	Stokes Valley
Pilitati, Tyrone Falellia	9HF	Silverstream	Ross, Lance Deon	9AW	Upper Hutt
Pither, Jeffrey Richard	10MO	Whitby	Ross, Tyron Shilo Matiu	9AW	Lower Hutt
Pitt, Lucas Anthony John	9DT	Pinehaven	Rough, Tom Aslin	11PR	Pinehaven
Pitt, Nicholas James Henry	11PB	Pinehaven	Routledge, Guy Patrick Stuart	11PH	Lower Hutt
Poff, Michael Francis	10MO	Wellington	Routledge, James Hugo Stuart	9AW	Lower Hutt
Poff, Stephen James Robert	12NS	Wellington	Routledge, Piers Henry Stuart	13AR	Lower Hutt
Porter, Brett Murray	9WT	Silverstream	Rudman, Michael Richard	9HF	Lower Hutt
Portland, Aaron Stephen	10JJ	Upper Hutt	Russ, Daniel Luke	11DC	Lower Hutt
Portland, Adam David	11RT	Upper Hutt	Ryan, Christopher Allen	10MO	Stokes Valley
Pryce, Gareth Stephen	13AR	Silverstream	Ryan, Daniel Jeffrey	11RT	Whitby
Pryce, Martin James	9RS	Silverstream	<b>S</b>		
Pupuke, Frano Iro Tamaiva Ariki	9RS	Stokes Valley	Sabo, Johnathan Peter	9WT	Porirua
Purcell, Daniel Scott	9DT	Pukerua Bay	Sakaria, Junior	12NS	Lower Hutt
Puryer, Jordan John	13BW	Upper Hutt	Salandanan, Juan Paulo	12NS	Upper Hutt
Pye, Joshua David	11RT	Upper Hutt	Saltmarsh, Carl	12GH	Lower Hutt
<b>Q</b>			Savea, Liligiifo John	9WT	Upper Hutt
Quérée, Aaron Campbell	12GH	Lower Hutt	Saxton, Adam Glenn	12MC	Upper Hutt
Quérée, Samuel James	10JJ	Lower Hutt	Scoble, Craig David	11PR	Upper Hutt
Quin, James Michael	12MC	Palmerston Nth	Scorey, Paul Edward	12GB	Wellington
Quinn, Bradley Ryan	12GB	Upper Hutt	Scrimshaw, Tim Patrick	11PH	Upper Hutt
Quinn, Conor Michael	10MO	Upper Hutt			



Sellers, Patrick Michael	10MO	Lower Hutt	Thomson, Michael James	12GB	Porirua
Service, Edward David	10CC	Upper Hutt	Thomson, Scott James	11PB	Lower Hutt
Sharpe, Richard James	13BW	Wellington	Tickelpenny, Joshua Daniel	10MO	Lower Hutt
Shaw, Roydon Jacob	11DC	Paremata	Tipoki-Lawton, Henry Anaru	10MO	Lower Hutt
Shoebridge, George Thomas	12BH	Porirua	Tokakece, Peniasi Loco	13BW	Marlborough
Shute, Adam Robert	12NS	Lower Hutt	Tong, Alfred Yiu Chau	11PB	Upper Hutt
Simmonds, Scott Gareth	11RT	Lower Hutt	Topp, Jason John	12BH	Upper Hutt
Simms, Meredith Jonathan	9DT	Upper Hutt	Tripae, Daniel Thomas	9WT	Kapiti
Simms, Wade Francis Charles	10AM	Whitby	Tu, Filo	10JJ	Lower Hutt
Sinclair, Nicholas Tait	11PR	Lower Hutt	Tuato, John	10AM	Wainuiomata
Smiler, Hemi George	9WT	Upper Hutt	Tubb, David Matthew	12NS	Upper Hutt
Smith, Jeremy Bryan	11PH	Wainuiomata	Tucker, Nathan Jeffrey	13BW	Wainuiomata
Stadniczenko, Anton Peter	10DB	Eastbourne	Tucker, Noel Frederick	10JJ	Lower Hutt
Stanley, Phillip John Frederick	11PB	Lower Hutt	Tuisea, Bartoria Selwyn	12GH	Lower Hutt
Stempa, Breandan Augustus	9RS	Upper Hutt	Tuisea, Stephen John	11DC	Lower Hutt
Stewart, Matthew Jamie	11DC	Lower Hutt	Tunnicliffe, John Edward	11PH	Heretaunga
Still, Adam James	10MO	Silverstream	Tunnicliffe, Mathew Bruce	12MC	Heretaunga
Still, Patrick Evan	12MC	Upper Hutt	Tunnicliffe, Philip James	10AM	Upper Hutt
Stott, Matthew James	11PR	Lower Hutt	Tupangaia, Andre Parau	12GB	Stokes Valley
Stowers, Joseph	11PH	Wellington	Turner, Mark James	12BH	Silverstream
Stratford, Michael Adam	12GB	Lower Hutt	Turner, Michael Lawrence	9AW	Silverstream
Stunell, Matthew James	11RT	Upper Hutt	Tuya, Jairus Tanedo	9RS	Upper Hutt
Sturt, Andrew Alfred	9WT	Whitby	Tuya, Jezreel T	11PB	Upper Hutt
Sua, Calem Payton	9RS	Upper Hutt	<b>U</b>		
Suleiman, Nasir	10CC	Lower Hutt	Ugava, Ian	13AB	Overseas
Sullivan, Benjamin Michael	9RS	Wainuiomata	Ung, Eng (Peter)	13AR	Upper Hutt
Sullivan, Jesse-Grae	11PH	Wainuiomata	Ung, William	12NS	Upper Hutt
Surrey, Tony Cameron	13AR	Upper Hutt	Upton, Kieran Joseph Terrence	13BW	Upper Hutt
Surridge, Nathan William	10CC	Wainuiomata	<b>V</b>		
Sutherland, Angus James	13BW	Upper Hutt	Van den Borst, Jeremy Hayden	10DB	Upper Hutt
Sutton, Kirk Gray	11DC	Upper Hutt	Van den Borst, Luke Francis	10JJ	Taumarunui
Sweeney, Dermott Charles	13AB	Wellington	Van Den Borst, Matthew Dominic		
<b>T</b>				9RS	Upper Hutt
Tai, Cheng Tung	13RU	Lower Hutt	Van den Borst, Nicholas Gareth	10CC	Taumarunui
Tait, Andrew Sinclair Richard	12NS	Lower Hutt	van den Kerkhof, Karl	10DB	Lower Hutt
Tait, Miles Newton	10JJ	Lower Hutt	Van Der Velde, Nicholas Jan	12GH	Lower Hutt
Taito, Joseph	10AM	Lower Hutt	Van Dyk, Jason	12MC	Lower Hutt
Tangipo, Nathan Adam	12GB	Lower Hutt	Van Lent, Nicholas Francis	9DT	Kapiti
Tarai, Paul Ngateina	9AW	Upper Hutt	van Rooyen, Cornelius Johannes		
Tatham-Brugh, Gareth Tobias	12GB	Kapiti		9DT	Whitby
Taulanga, Apolosio	12BH	Upper Hutt	Vaughan, Ryan Robert	11PH	Upper Hutt
Tavoi, Henry Kelemete	12NS	Lower Hutt	Venning, James Christopher	12GB	Upper Hutt
Tchernegovski, Peter Edward	9HF	Upper Hutt	Veugelaers, John Francis	10CC	Silverstream
Teofilo, Steven Muahale	13AR	Stokes Valley	<b>W</b>		
Teofilo, Victor Vitolino	12GH	Stokes Valley	Walkinshaw, Ross Patrick	13AB	Silverstream
Theodore, Alex Paul	9DT	Upper Hutt	Walklin, Aidan Phillip	10JJ	Upper Hutt
Thomas, Blaine Miles	13BW	Wellington	Walklin, Ryan Patrick	13AR	Upper Hutt
Thomas, Matthew Scott	11RT	Lower Hutt	Wall, Graeme Richard	10DB	Silverstream
Thomas, Paul David	13AB	Lower Hutt	Wall, Jonathan David	12BH	Lower Hutt
Thompson, Hohepa Quentin TeAroh			Wallis, Timothy Connor L.	9WT	Wellington
	12MC	Kapiti	Walshe, Richard Gunnar	13BW	Eastbourne
Thompson, Jonathan Liam M	13AR	Upper Hutt	Waluszewski, Daniel Joseph	10MO	Upper Hutt
Thompson, Kyle John	9RS	Stokes Valley	Warren, James John	12NS	Stokes Valley
Thompson, Ryan Kenneth Rawiri	10MO	Levin	Watson, Thomas Charles	9HF	Upper Hutt

Webby, Christopher James	12GH	Pinehaven	Willis, Brian Hamish	13BW	Lower Hutt
Webby, Paul Anthony	9HF	Pinehaven	Willis, Craig Andrew	10CC	Lower Hutt
Webby, Simon Harvey	10AM	Pinehaven	Wilson, Charles James	10JJ	Silverstream
Webbing, Luke Jonathan	12MC	Lower Hutt	Wilson, Rhys Nathan	13AB	Lower Hutt
Weerachatsakul, Sasin	13RU	Thailand	Winter, Alexander Edward	10DB	Trentham
Wharton, Richard Antonie	11DC	Upper Hutt	Winter, James Thomas	12NS	Trentham
Wheeler, Jamie Kevin	11RT	Lower Hutt	Wirihana, Kane Perry	10MO	Upper Hutt
White, Kerry John	10AM	Pinehaven	Wu, Siu Chen	13SH	Hong Kong
Whiteford, Nicholas Samuel	11PB	Heretaunga	Wyatt, Joshua James	11PB	Silverstream
Whitelaw, David Christopher	10MO	Lower Hutt	Wyatt, Patrick Joseph	9RS	Silverstream
Whitelaw, Matthew John	13AR	Lower Hutt	<b>Y</b>		
Wilderink, Ben Michael	12GB	Wellington	Yoon, Paul Youchang	12GH	Stokes Valley
Wilderink, Jason John	9DT	Wellington	Youn, Young Sun	9AW	Upper Hutt
Wilkes, Nathan Matthew	9WT	Upper Hutt	Yu, Chi Hang	13RU	Hong Kong
Williams, Dean Francis L.	9HF	Silverstream	Yuile, Liam Paul	10DB	Silverstream
Williams, Jonathan Grant	11PH	Heretaunga	<b>Z</b>		
Williams, Luke Thomas	9HF	Silverstream	Zaloumis, James Gregory	11DC	Lower Hutt
Williams, Patrick David	12BH	Whitby	Zgomba, Dario	13AR	Silverstream
Williams, Reece Manning	9WT	Upper Hutt	Zgomba, Viktor	12MC	Silverstream
Williams, Reuben Joseph	13AR	Auckland	Zwart, Kristofer Jonathan	10DB	Wainuiomata
Williams, Richard Roy L.	9AW	Upper Hutt	Zwart, Nicholas John	13BW	Wainuiomata
Williamson, Samuel John	11PR	Upper Hutt	Zwart, Timothy Peter	11RT	Stokes Valley