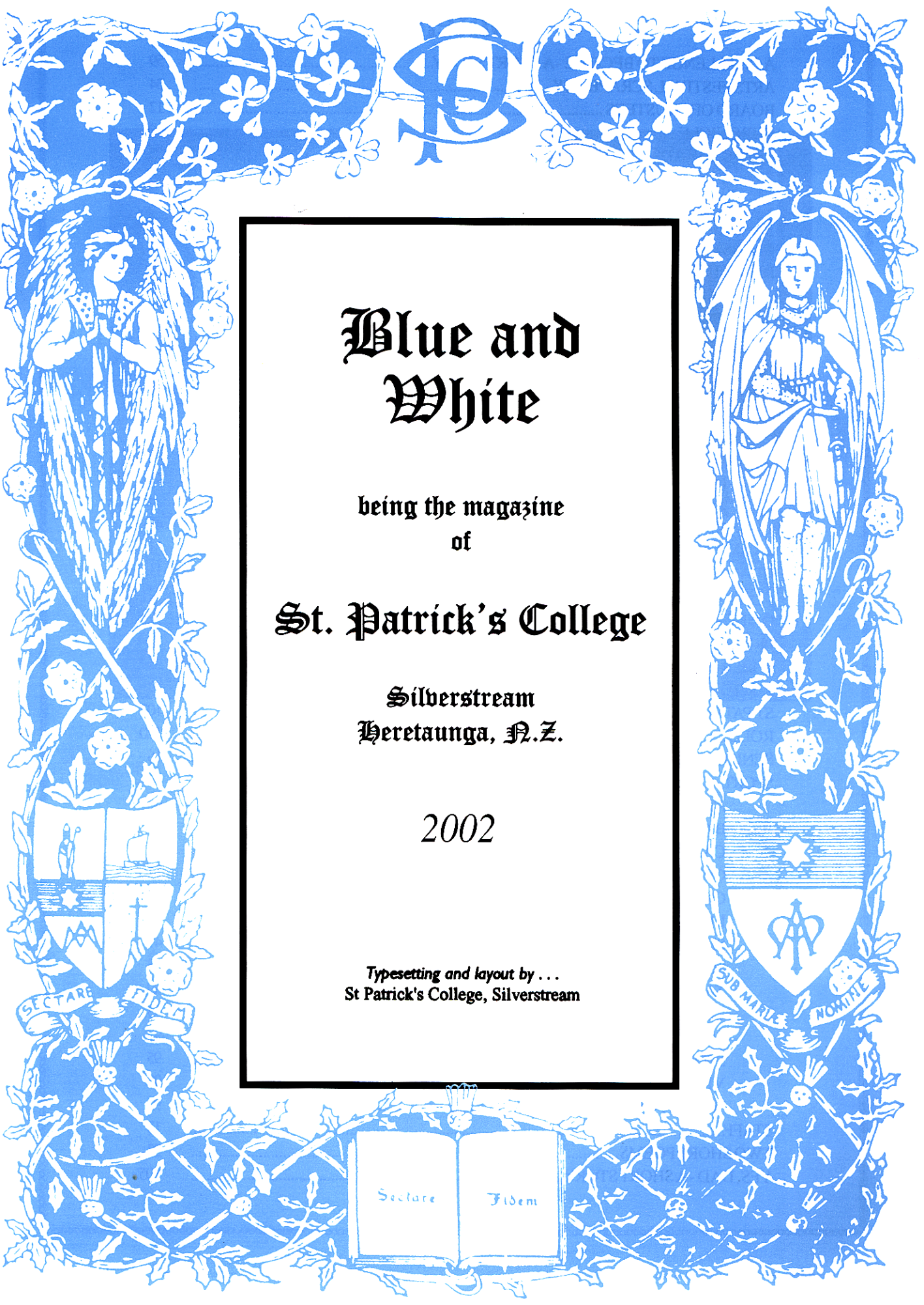


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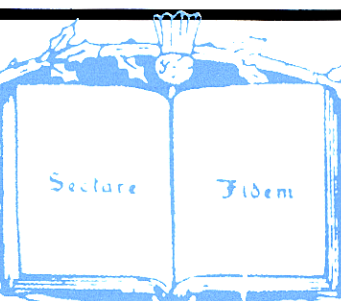
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Rector's Report

'GREATLY THE BETTER'

Probably more than ever before young people like you need heroes. You need people to admire and look up to. Having said that though, it's really important that you have the right kind of heroes if you are to make the right choices and embark upon a life that has at least a vision of greatness.

But what is a hero? The dictionary tells us it is someone distinguished by exceptional courage, nobleness of character or immensity of vision; someone idealised for possessing superior qualities in any field. Someone, in the extreme, who changes for the better the way the world thinks or acts.

When you look at that definition it may be that you realise that a hero is a rare breed. You've probably already decided that you couldn't possibly be one, and therein lies your first defeat.

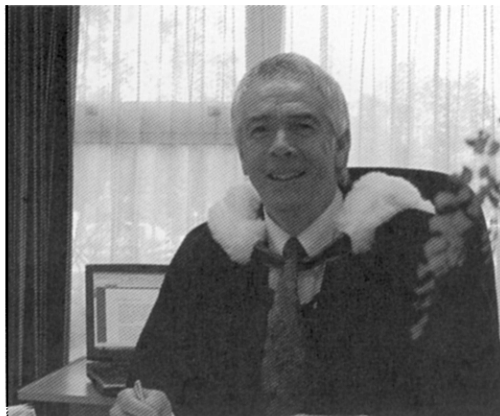
What about those who grew their heroism in a hostile soil and watched it grow and flourish? What, for instance, made Abraham Lincoln rise from poverty and obscurity to become a wise, effective and compassionate president? Why did the Danish villagers of Gilleleje (Gill-uh-lie-uh) risk their lives to hide Jews from the Nazis? Why did Sir Thomas Moore defy his close friend Henry VIII and die for his beliefs?

There are many, many other examples. These are simply a few. What is it that drives them? What are they thinking of? Why is life so urgent and its purpose seemingly so obvious to them?

They are fascinating to study and we should be interested in the mystery of goodness and greatness. But we also need to be wary of the seduction of popular culture that throws up constant rice-paper heroes far too frequently; people of narrow focus, limited vision, poverty of thought, personal interest, poor sense of timing and moment. They are temporary blips on the radar that soon vanish from the screen as if they had never existed. You really need to look for some grandeur or loftiness when you search for models of excellence. They have a durability because they don't just speak for their own times. They speak to future generations. They have something that outlasts time. They aren't really part of time or they view it quite differently.

The word hero can be and has been over-used in recent times and it's partly because we don't demand enough of those we regard as great. We don't ask the right questions to test their heroic natures, and see if they deserve the respect they seem to get.

What has he or she done to change our ways of thinking? Has our behaviour been affected for the good



Mr David Leavy

by our modelling ourselves on this person? Is the world or your world a different place for you and others because of what this person has achieved? Why? Has his or her life stirred you and others to greatness of action or thought? Even some of the foundation questions need to be asked.

Do we need heroes? If the answer is 'yes', why do we need heroes? Do we need to know the whole truth about our heroes? Is the word too big for the modern world? Can any person hold up to scrutiny under the burden of such a word? Does one brave deed make a hero?

Plato and Aristotle, two famous Greek philosophers, were very interested in the study of great men in educating young people. Unfortunately, the tradition of education by studying the exemplary lives of others has ended. More often than not we seem to be in the age of the anti-hero; the brutish, loud-mouthed, bragging wrestler, the last man standing after a shoot-out, the president chest thumping and rattling sabres because excessive force and power have no imagination, the entertainers who seek to out-obscenity one another as a way of showing how independent they are of general approval and the norms of society.

By questioning what's conventional and exposing hypocrisy, anti-heroes can be appealing and even useful. They test our ideals to make sure they are not shallow. They permit us to explore our dark side safely. But they are characters to be wary of not to be copied.

Maybe as adults we need to offer you a more realistic definition of greatness without offering you second best. That would be to cheat you of the possibility of a remarkable life and to buy you off with thirty pieces of silver.

Maybe you need to understand and recognise that heroism is within reach because it includes weakness and



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setbacks as well as virtue and triumphs, it involves moments of doubt and great uncertainty as well as a sense of destiny and purpose, it encompasses moments of strong and deadening depression as well as fierce optimism and hope and it can be composed of imperfection and sometimes fatal flaws as much as it can be of rightness and unswerving faultlessness. Isn't all that the human condition? But rising above those difficulties is the birthplace of great ones.

Once you understand that great lives can teach us about overcoming suffering and triumphing over weakness, doesn't it make it a life more achievable for you all?

We can then make a case for all kinds of heroes. We can begin to understand how their example can lift and improve our thinking and our directions. While we can question some of their actions and admit to their mistakes, we can also see the possibility that just maybe we can aspire to be like them. And how?

Well, British Philosopher Herbert Spencer said after reading George Eliot's novel *Adam Bede*, "I feel greatly the better for having read it." Perhaps we could turn that around a little and ask would people say of you "I feel greatly the better for having known him"? Would this be a reasonable test of your road to greatness? While it might localise the notion of heroism, isn't that often where heroism begins?

Gentlemen, character is as important as intellect, idealism is superior to cynicism, wisdom should come before information, soul searching and deep thinking should come before impulse and choice. You need to understand those things. You need to understand that

greatness demands iron will and determination, commitment and loyalty to your values and a desire for a better future and a better world than the one we live in. None of that is beyond any of you young people in this room.

Only then can you start to shift your world and the world of those around you. Only then can you be less happy with life as it is and more determined to make life as it ought to be. Heroes often start as dreamers before they become shapers. Isn't that what we sing of? "..... so from you will come the light of life until this world is won".

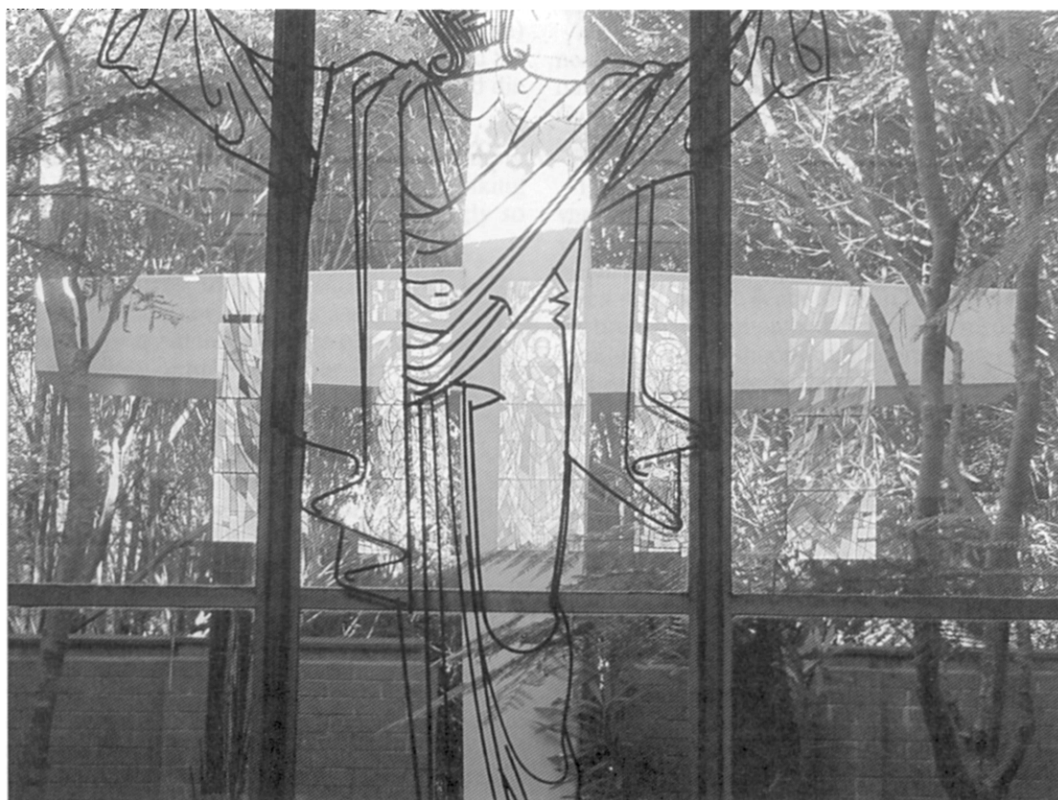
Continue to find yourselves good, strong, decent models. People who have the capacity to influence you to be better at who you are and what you do. You'll usually find they are people first of all with a great gift or a number of gifts not unlike yourselves and often with an immense capacity to think of others before themselves not unlike you are becoming. Don't copy them, integrate them into the core of all those qualities you know to be gracious and lasting and live by those qualities. They give you strength when you falter and hope when you stumble.

Then you may never know it and the thousands of people you come into contact with during your lifetime may never tell you, but they just may consider themselves "Greatly the better for having known you".

Wouldn't that be something worth living for?

Wouldn't that be the beginnings of an heroic life?

David Leavy



The Chapel gives meaning to the existence of this place.

Head Prefect's Address

Tonight is an evening of celebration. We all come here together to recognize the achievements that we, as a year 13 group have accomplished throughout this year. But, tonight is also a sad time. It is the last time that we as a form come together before we make our own life journeys. It is a time that we all say farewell to a school, and a home that most of us will miss, and will cherish the five years we as "Dooleys" have enjoyed.



Head Prefect Matthew Donnelly

Silverstream has its own unique blend of qualities displayed in every student. There is a balance of sporting, academic, cultural and spiritual in every individual. We all have our own strengths, but together standing tall in unity we can do anything. It's from these strengths we form the pride we have for the college. But what is Silverstream pride? Is it something you catch, like disease that infects you, or is it something that we have to find on our own?

What makes Silverstream pride so different from the rest?

- Do you see colleges chanting as enthusiastically as we do?
- Do you see a college take so much pride in their uniform that they wear it to a Premier 1 rugby final?
- Do you see college athletic teams training over the summer holidays just so they can be the best?

This is what pride is all about, and at Silverstream it is everything, it's what makes this college, different from the rest.

Coming to Silverstream seemed like a daunting task. Leaving my home in the Hawkes Bay, leaving my friends and family, I didn't know what to expect. I arrived to these hallowed grounds to find the dormitories would be my home for the next five years. From running up and down the banks with bins over our heads at night, to the phenomenal days of Old Boys and McEvedy, that sense of belonging was felt by all. From the inspirational speeches of Steven Andersen to the power and passion of the haka, performed by Rick Roache and Dan McNicholas captured on camera. This was what pride was all about; these were the true "Silvy Boys". Over the past five years I have experienced and watched some great events. The winning of the Old Boys cup four out of five years. Being the only school in Wellington to hold all three premier trophies in rugby, cricket, and soccer. The winning of O'Shea Shield in fifth form at school, as well as two charity fund-raisers, third form for Canteen and this year for the children's hospital. Production performances of *Animal Farm* in '99 and *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat* this year, as well as the opening of the Fr Alex MacDonald pavilion. The Ball again was a huge success, as boys pushed aside their singlets and stubbies, and showed their parents how to really dance. But we must never forget the McEvedy Shield. All that hard work, determination, and the will that we could win it back, paid dividends as St Pats came marching in that day and marched out after twenty-eight years of trying with the Shield in hand. To win it in my final year was a dream come true.

I must praise and thank my fellow prefects. Your hard work towards your duties has been recognized and greatly appreciated. To my three deputies: Ben Wilderink, your work this year has shone out. From the time you led us to victory in the Neville Shield to the successful season leading the First XV, you have been a great ambassador for the college. James Boyle, your wisdom and willingness to take on any responsibility has always been done

to the highest standard. Your cheerful nature in the classroom and your determination with bat in hand has always been admired. And Frank Bourke, your work with the cultural side has been largely unrecognized. Your commitment to so many tasks from *Joseph* to *Boredom Buster* as well as trying to concentrate on your studies has been amazing. My sincere thanks to you all. I must never forget my fellow year thirteens. You have all done something towards building the College's reputation. Your support throughout the years for the college not only on the sports field but your overall stature will always be highly regarded.

But I must thank all staff who have been with us through the five years especially Mr. Leavy, Mr. Giles, Mrs Kirton and for we boarders, Mr. Mackle. Though the road has not been smooth and steady you have all been there to direct us and point us in the right direction. From here a special thank you must go to my parents. You were the ones who gave me this opportunity of coming to this great and proud college. Not only was it hard for me to leave, it was just as difficult seeing me go. You have supported me all the way through and have never expected more than my best.

Silverstream has built our character for us. We have distinguished ourselves not only as "Streamers" but as men. We are different from when our fathers set foot on these grounds, and we have set a standard higher than ever seen before. We have never been stronger. But it is now up to the younger generation to carry on what we and fellow Old Boys have started. To build the reputation even higher than it is. Never settle for second best and wave the school flag with pride.

But like every good journey there comes a time where you have to make your own decisions.

"Keep looking straight ahead without turning aside;

Know where you are going and you will stay on solid ground."

Never forget the Catholic faith you have been taught here. Use it as your guide and always stand tall and proud. Kia Kaha, Kia Mia. For to give anything less than your best is to sacrifice the gift. The gift which God has given us all,

"We Few, we happy few, we band of brothers."

Sectare Fidem.

Matthew Donnelly

Board of Trustees

The following is a copy of the address delivered by the chairman of the Board of Trustees, Mr Bob Beasley, on the occasion of the Year 13 Graduation.

Reverend Priests, distinguished guests, fellow parents and staff, and of course Gentlemen of Year Thirteen.

Last year at this function I continued the tradition that the Chairman of the Board of Trustees gets to address you at the final formal function of the year.

I stated then that I was going to break with the tradition of a thirty minute speech and promised to confine myself to just a few minutes.

I do not intend to break my promise this year.

How many of you recall your first day at St Pats?

Not many I would suspect - and you don't have the excuse I have, that it was a very long time ago.

You probably remember numerous other more recent events that have occurred or stood out during the time you have been here.

Hopefully the vast majority of these memories will be positive and the kind of events you will want to recall.

These memories will not fade over time. How can I claim this?

Well, last Friday I had the privilege of attending the school Mass and sports prizegiving followed by the opening of the new pavilion.

Quite a few old boys had made the effort and attended all these events.

Afterwards I had the pleasure of spending some time with these old boys and listening to their memories of their time here.

It was fascinating hearing these gentlemen recall their time here - all good memories, all fun times.

Oh, there was one who recalled an infamous occasion as we walked past Mrs Kirton's office - he said that used to be the office of the discipline master, and he was quick to tap on the door with his walking stick. Fortunately Mrs Kirton was not in, otherwise he may have wanted to give the walls a tap with his stick in memory of the canings he received in there from the discipline master.

Actually I think I had heard at the sports awards, a story from a much younger old boy, of a similar recollection involving a meeting with the discipline master and a current teacher, but this involved something about the strategic placement of an exercise book beneath trousers.

These old boys laugh at the memories today, and share them with other old boys, but the real memories, the real re-calls, are those about the traditions, the beauty of the grounds, the peace of the chapel, the awe of the brick buildings from the road frontage, the fun on sports' trips or the wins they had over other teams in traditional fixtures.

You will have amazing memories from this year alone:

- on the sporting front - with the sharing with each other the win of the McEvedy Shield - it's been twenty-eight years since the last time;

- on the cultural front - the very creditable performance of the O'Shea Shield debating team and the performance of "Joseph";

- on the academic front - the number of days you were sent home while teachers considered the impact of NCEA;

- on the pastoral or religious front - when last Sunday night Bishop John Dew noted that to celebrate the three sacraments of initiation, baptism, confirmation and Eucharist or First Communion, all at one time was something of a record in his experience.

You have witnessed the opening of the Pavilion - a facility that will be here in twenty - thirty - forty years time when you return for some special event, or to enrol your son, or just a trip of nostalgia .

Remember also when you visit, that something special was further recorded this year. You sat for a school photograph - not a class photo, but an entire 669 student photo.

When you find the photo, try and find yourself, see how many others you can name, remember how you spent time here and became part of the school's history.

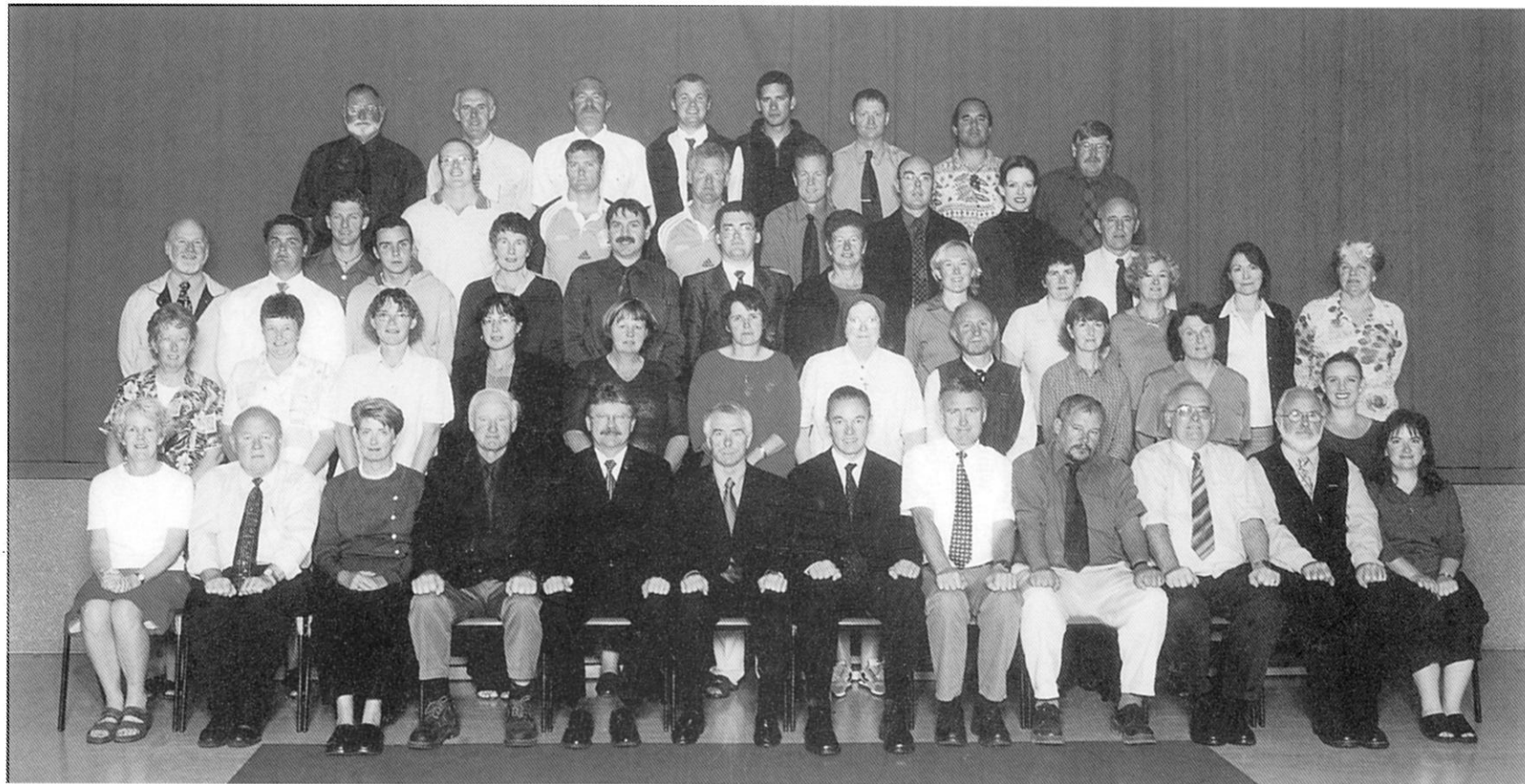
We will all be remembered long after we are gone - just look at the photos on the walls, look back at the names for some on the silverware, but more importantly, look for any other old boy because he will want to share his memories of the fun times he had at this truly special college.

Our buildings are strong, our traditions are strong, our desires to achieve are strong and as time progresses your memories of this place will not fade, but like other old boys have experienced, your memories of the times you enjoyed here will become strong.

"St Patrick's sons we will remain till death."

Sectare Fidem.

Bob Beasley(Chairman)



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Staff Notes

Farewells Clare Crossling

Clare left us for the greener pastures of the Wairarapa at the end of 2002 after around twelve years at Stream. We will miss Clare for her experience, her level headed approach and her genuine interest in the progress of all her students. She was always willing to lend a hand. An example of this is hockey. Clare got involved with hockey when no one else was interested. The hockey boys should be aware that it was CC who got them to where they are today!

The ladies on the staff will also miss Clare for her "Rebel with a Cause" - James Dean attitude. Clare would every now and then roar into the car park on her grunty, "big-as", black motorbike wearing full leathers surmounted with an imposing black helmet. On some occasions, so the story goes, she would drop the clutch and wheelie out the gate on a Friday afternoon.

It's hard to farewell someone who has been such a valuable part of any organization. We did our best mind you!

Clare, enjoy the Wairarapa, enjoy the long straights, the road rising to meet you and the sting of rain in your face. And if any cruising in the Wairapa should spot a fast moving grin - give it a wave, a friendly kind of wave - it's probably our CC!

Patricia Reilly

Patricia has been at Silverstream for three years. She began as a student teacher on a section placement, fresh from Wellington College of Education. Following this Patricia was appointed to teach Art, English, Performing Arts and R.E. Definitely a wide range of subjects and quite a demanding task for a first year teacher. Junior report time was always very interesting as her reports numbered in the hundreds.

In the life of the College, Patricia became fully involved in Stage Challenge, the Joseph production and was manager of Junior Volleyball for two years. On a lively note, Patricia adopted a wide range of personalities over the years during "Arts Festival" week. We were greeted by Xena Warrior Princess, Marilyn Monroe, Pink, Britney Spears, Sporty Spice, one of Ireland's 'Riverdance' troupers and Karate demonstration classes. On one occasion Britney didn't remove her wig till after parent interviews, which made life very interesting for all concerned.

During her teaching time Patricia put a lot of time and effort into the Photography Department and spent many hours assisting boys in putting their folio boards together for Bursary moderation.

Patricia has left us for a new challenge, to take up a full time Art teaching position at Upper Hutt College. We wish her well for the future.

Welcomes Jonathan Mahoney

Jonathan Mahoney was a student at St Patrick's College, Silverstream from 1992 to 1996. During that time he made a considerable impact as both an athlete and a scholar, rising to Athletics captain and 1st XV captain, and also passing Bursary Physical Education. During his time at the top the Old Boy's Cup was won and Wellington College beaten at rugby but still Jonno was unfulfilled ... two ambitions still burned brightly for him. One was to win the M'Evedy Shield, and the other was to be more like Mr Packer, so really it was inevitable that he would return to Silverstream to try to and achieve these goals.

Jonno's willingness for his students to achieve at the highest levels, both in the classroom and on the sportsfields has seen him instantly make an impact on Silverstream. The

many extra hours he has put in are much appreciated by staff and students alike, and this extra work has seen the profile of our athletics rise even further. The M'Evedy Shield is in the trophy cabinet, so already one goal has been met... and with his tremendous drive and enthusiasm for Silverstream many more will be too.

Monica Keating

St Pats is very fortunate to have had Monica join the staff in 2002 as HOD Transition and as Careers Advisor. She is a very experienced teacher who came to us from Tawa College where she taught Geography and Social Studies.

Monica has a long association with St Pat's. Her husband Dennis is an "old boy", her sons, James and Michael have been students this year and her youngest, Dan, will start in 2004. They also have a daughter who attends University.

Monica is an enthusiastic and dedicated teacher who has strong organisational skills. She has very quickly become involved in the life of the College and she made an unforgettable appearance as Ginger Spice during the College Art's Festival.

Monica and her family are very involved in swimming club activities where she often enjoys starting the day with a 5.00 am swim! Bike riding and other outdoor pursuits are things to be relished. Parish life figures strongly where Monica finds time to be engaged fully taking the children's liturgy at Mass on Sunday.

Welcome to St Pat's, Monica!

Alex Morris

Alex Morris arrived in our part of the world a year ago. Initially she intended staying for only a short time in Queenstown where she busied herself teaching at Wakatipu High School. The pull was too great and she has settled here permanently - in Wellington.

Alex began her teaching career in London. She is looking forward to extending her experience at St Pat's.

Lynette O'Neill

Lynette came to SPC from Upper Hutt College in July 2002 to be Head of Department, Learning Support. As well as working with boys on a one-to-one basis, Lynette enjoys teaching social studies and reading. She also has an interest in literacy development.

In November 2002, Lynette was ordained a Deacon in the Anglican Church. Pastoral care in her church is obviously one of her strengths and we are very fortunate that she can share these talents with us at SPC.

Lynette is married to Allen who is the Vicar of All Saints Church, Ngaio. They have three grown children and several grandchildren.

Paul Baynes

Paul Baynes arrived in New Zealand from England shortly before Winston Peters launched his attack on sub-standard immigration.

Paul instantly made himself at home moving enthusiastically into his role as Assistant Sports Coordinator, coach, relief teacher and boarding supervisor. Paul's energy and vim quickly made him a valued member of the community and his experience in sport - particularly rugby - was evident as he coached the 65Bs to the division title.

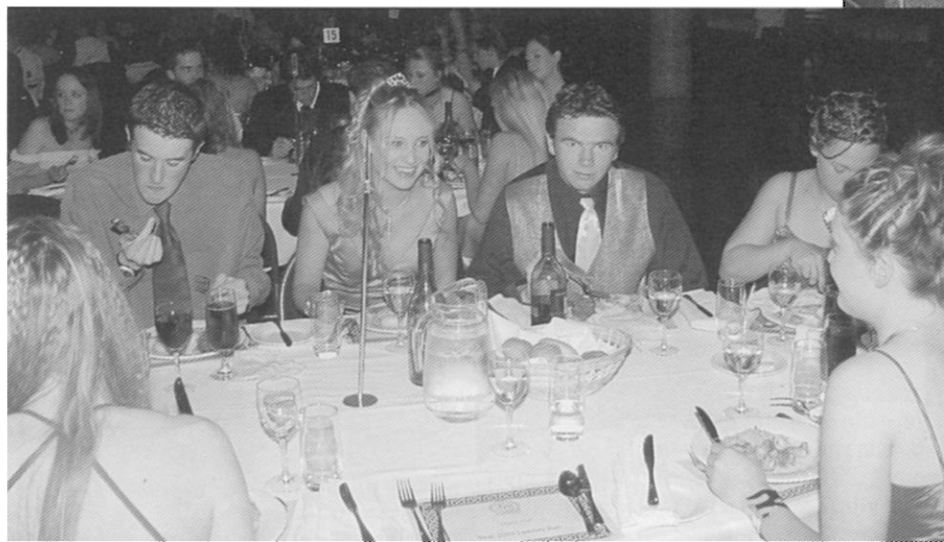
Being English, Paul is quick to comment and advise on almost any topic. We look forward to 2003, praying that England does not win the World Cup.



A Night at the Ball

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Departmental Reports

English Department

The biggest challenge of our year has been coming to grips with NCEA. It would be fair to say that we have survived! The department put in long hours to ensure the smooth running of this new assessment procedure. We now fully support NCEA because we can see that our students are benefiting from it. It requires them to work all year which is a strange phenomenon for some! They and we feel confident to proceed to Level 2 next year.

I am most grateful to the staff in our department across all year levels for their dedication and 'can do' attitude. Common sense and a sense of humour prevailed when the going got tough.

Andrew Watterson continues to coordinate the Year 9 programme and Anne Hutchings the Year 10. The Junior English runs smoothly because of them. I am most grateful to them for their help.

Marion Mitchell continues to be a tower of strength as assistant HOD and coordinator of the Year 12 programme.

We welcomed Adrian Armstrong. Apart from adding another 'bloke' to the department for Andrew,

and because Tony only makes guest appearances, he has brought with him energy, enthusiasm and a real interest in the students. I overheard one student saying wistfully 'I wish I had Mr Armstrong as a teacher'. I tried not to take it personally!

Mary Brophy returned to us for a year but is off again! We have really enjoyed having her on the English team again. She is a very experienced teacher and her sense of humour is as random as ours! We wish her well in her next life!

We were sorry to lose Andrea Milligan to the Training College. Her high standards and all round competence were most appreciated.

We are very grateful to Mary Cleveland for stepping in for Andrea at a moment's notice. It is a difficult thing to do and she did so very confidently.

We wish Patricia Reilly all the very best in her new appointment to the Upper Hutt College Art Department. She has been an excellent teacher of Junior English and has brought her artistic flair to the department.

L. Kirton

History Department

We were pleased that history could again run at each senior level this year. All the classes were focused and diligent. An exceptionally positive spirit existed in the Bursary Class of twenty students. Mr Hemi Ferris-Bretherton took the Year 12 group and thrived on the task. History as a subject has always given emphasis to the skills of debate and discussion and cooperative learning in groups. This certainly was the case this year.

Some exceptional work was done in the Special Studies section at each year level. Many of the students have a true thirst for history and value the freedom to research areas of personal interest. The Bursary class studies the 19th century history of New Zealand but time constraints result in an emphasis on the colonial settlement period, the Treaty then and now, and the establishment of the colonial government and the Land Wars of the 1860's. The interest of the Year 12 brought in some good studies on personalities and events involved in World War 1. In Year 11 we combined Standard 1.1 and 1.2 in two research and presentation exercises. This year we researched the outbreak of the Second World War with the German Invasion of Poland. Interestingly Te Honiana gave a speech in the Junior Speeches relating how his father was caught up in that invasion when Poland was occupied by the Russians coming from the east and exiled to Siberia. In the second Year 11 NCEA standard the boys studied prominent New Zealand personalities such as R.J. Seddon, Michael Joseph Savage, Norman Kirk and Sir Robert Muldoon.

This year saw the implementation of the NCEA at Level 1. This has been the subject of enormous dispute and examination. But really there were no major hitches. The results of the moderation of student work were good and the course is much shorter than for School Certificate. The extraordinary thing was that even with the shortened course we still seemed pressed for time. Rumour has it that next year the actual teaching year is slightly shorter still. The advantage of the NCEA in our subject is that the system highlights the skills we are working on. There are researching and presenting your findings, interpretation of all kinds of historical resources, understanding the perspectives of the people in the times they lived in. Writing objective English essays is also important together with the insights of how events in this country's past has led to the development of a sense of national identity. For example the nuclear free policy gave New Zealand a bigger if controversial profile in world politics as did rugby politics during the 1970's. The eventual NCEA examination proved quite straight forward but it is obvious that quality responses are needed to achieve *merit or excellence*.

We are establishing Level 2 next year and there is, at this stage, a goodly sized class.

We would like to see this vital educational subject thrive.

Des Boyle HOD

Library

Two thousand and two was a very busy year in the library. In term one, approximately twelve student assistants formed a band of committed helpers who assist with library duties at intervals and lunchtimes. During the year we held training sessions and morning teas. One of their first tasks was a physical rearrangement of the careers' and fiction areas. (See photos).



Library assistants at work discuss matters of consequence.

Most year groups have had research to do for assessments and have been using library resources well, both during class time, lunchtimes and after school. NCEA level one had a major impact on the library's resources and over 450 articles were ordered via Document Supply to support the boys' research. The library saw figures of up to ninety boys in the library on wet days through term three, many of them working on assignments.

An ongoing project throughout the year was to relocate the barcodes that were on the inside back covers of books to the outside front covers. This was done with the voluntary help of John Clark and our gap tutors, Simon Thorneloe and Ben Davies during terms one and two, and Philip Lethbridge and Ciaran Porter in terms three and four. They managed to get about two thirds of the way around which cut the stocktaking time to only one and a half days at the end of the year. Thank you all. This work will be continuing in next year until all the books are completed.

In term three, a puzzle solving competition was introduced and run each Wednesday, a chocolate bar being the prize. This proved very popular and boys start

asking on Tuesdays for the puzzle or riddle. It has now become a regular fixture on the weekly calendar. The library has continued to run the library draw (with a movie pass voucher or gourmet burger voucher prize) for having books issued out of class time and circulation figures remain high for recreational reading. In term four, the library held a "best excuse for an overdue book" competition which was won

by Tim Jurie, 9PR. This was judged by Mrs Kirton, HOD English.

Five hundred and twenty-five new books were added to the library collection in 2002. In addition, the Library was delighted with the books the year 13 leavers donated which amounted to nearly \$1,000.00. These books represent the interests of the boys who left in 2002 and mainly cover sports, music and fiction.

Unfortunately, there were 168 books missing at the stock take this year, that is, books that were not issued and also not in the Library. At this year's average cost of \$25.00 per book, this amounts to \$4,000 in missing stock. This is disappointing as it means that the library cannot improve its collection when so many books (many of them new) go missing. The Library battled again with computers in 2002 with only intermittent access to the OPAC (library catalogue), cd-roms and the Internet.

Overall, though, the library had a great year. It was well used for research and we all had a huge amount of fun at lunchtimes and intervals.

Mrs Pigou, Librarian.

Best excuse for an overdue library book

A successful competition to find the best excuse for an overdue library book was held in term four and attracted over thirty entries. To enter the competition, the entrant couldn't have any overdue library books. The prize was a "Texas Pete" gourmet burger voucher from Texakarna Burgers.

The winner was Tim Jurie, 9PR judged best entry by Mrs Kirton and some year twelve students.

Dear Miss,

I can't return my library book because when I was sailing through the Bermuda Triangle I was attacked by this sea monster. Luckily I managed to escape. He tried to eat me but I smacked him in the head with my wheel chair and he got even more angry and bit my arm off and it was real sore. Then he tried to eat my whole body but I grabbed something and threw it at him. It hit him right between the eyes. He was knocked out. Then I realised what I had thrown. It was my library book. I looked around the boat - it was filling up with blood and starting to sink. I grabbed my arm (the monster had spat it out) and I jumped out and swam to the hospital and got it stitched on (fortunately). So that is why I can't give you my library book. Sorry.

Tim Jurie, 9PR

Agriculture Department Review

Class sizes varied considerably this year with relatively small numbers in Years 11 and 12 but a large number in Year 10, and fifteen students in Year 13.

Year 10 students studied a diverse range of primary industries from the traditional through to the less conventional. The class had a very broad range of backgrounds but the boys worked well together and showed a lot of enthusiasm for the subject. A positive aspect to studying at Silverstream is that Agriculture is an option to Bursary level. The keen farmers among the students can follow their calling through to the end of their schooling and gain a respected qualification at the same time.

previous years the 2002 class was quite efficient. James (Naki) astutely gained some sponsorship from Wrightsons which helped keep the price down and the logo looked good in the final design. The Court Room battles were particularly fierce this year with a number of accusations being made. Kieran (Butch) was one of the first accused, having committed the heinous crime of PDA while wearing the Jersey. As is so often the case with legal cases it's not the truth that matters but the ability you have to sway the jury - unfortunately for Butch this skill was lacking. In a later case involving Matthew (Nugget), Butch was called on to lead the prosecution - needless to say Nugget was acquitted of



Gentlemen farmers. A city slicker wrestles with a country contraption.

Year 11 students studied toward the new NCEA qualification. Because this system was new to all of us it took a while to adapt to some new requirements. In actual fact it isn't too different to the old School Certificate in terms of content - what students need to know. We had one trip away to Feilding where Mr Mark Guppy kindly gave up his time to show the class the sale yards and describe how livestock are bought and sold. A large dairy farm was also on the itinerary. This was a great example to the students of how farming is becoming more intensive and business orientated.

Students in Year 12 worked well throughout the year. Many of the field trials carried out by the students involved long time periods with two having to be conducted over the course of the year. Practical skills and record keeping skills were tested and the class proved quite capable at both. Being able to spend about half of class time outside on field work allowed for a generally relaxed but effective learning time.

The Bursary Class this year was quite a mixed group of individuals. Some students had very little background in agriculture. This was not a disadvantage to them. If students come with an open mind and they are prepared to learn, then they have as much chance of success as anybody. The now traditional *Ag Jersey* was produced once again. It took some time for a consensus to be reached on the design but relative to

all charges! Both Carlos (the Jackal) and David (Comrade) were allegedly seen smoking, in separate incidences, while wearing the Jersey. Whether this was true was beside the point - the Jury decided that each was guilty and the mandatory confiscation was the punishment. Adam Daysh (I don't recall any nickname) was also convicted of a crime (I don't recall the specific crime either). Come to think of it there wasn't a lot we knew about Adam - he was a rather elusive character - being a soccer player he probably thought he would be better off keeping his head down and out of trouble! In a landmark case against Paul (Wrangle), an accusation from a 'non-member' namely Bede Busby (always a "reliable" source of information?) was enough to bring a conviction for use of hair products while wearing the Jersey. Paul thought that he could get away with a touch of artificial colour but he underestimated the absolute discipline of the Lynch Mob... oops... I mean, the Year 13 Agriculture Class! As always there were individuals who succeeded in getting through the year without a smear on their names - squeaky clean and blameless - or maybe they just didn't get caught?. Well done guys - if farming doesn't work out for you then a career in politics may be your calling (yes, that includes you Rick). In finishing this brief record for Agriculture 2002 I'd like to state, for the record, that this year's lot of students were good - but not good enough to catch the Judge!

Mathematics Department

The year has had a few notable firsts. The first was the return to Stream and to the Mathematics Department of Jonathan Mahoney. Jonathan was not so long ago trying to follow Grahame Duffy's Calculus lessons - now he's out there doing his bit to help students fathom algebra and all that other stuff. Actually Jonathan is also a member of the Physical Education Department and divides his time very well between the two departments.

The second first was the performance of the senior students in the exams. The Calculus and Statistics boys had new texts issued to them that were used extensively in class throughout the year. All boys benefited from this, but three students, in particular, performed exceedingly well. They were Yu-An Chen, Neashan Mathavan and Alfred Tong. These three topped our Calculus results Yu-An gaining a Scholarship in

Bursary, and the other two missing by only a few marks.

The third first was the emergence of the aforementioned Yu-An Chen, who developed his ability to independently investigate and communicate his findings to a degree that I have not seen any other student do so in my nineteen years in the classroom. He has a big future ahead.

The fourth first was the successful implementation of NCEA at Year 11. A positive approach and plenty of hard work from the boys and staff alike resulted in many good outcomes, in fact we did pretty well.

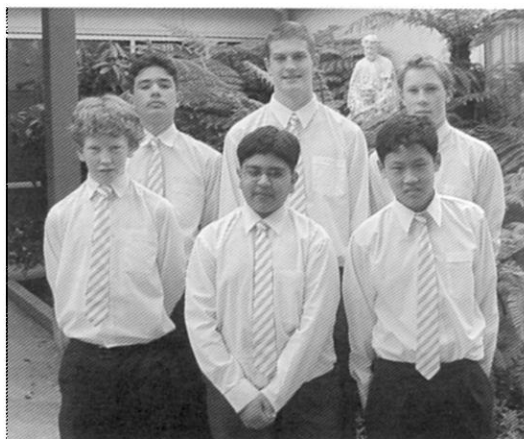
I could mention many more firsts but that would take forever ... and forever is a very long time.

Hugh Steel

St Patricks Silverstream Mathematical Stars

During August 2002, fifty-three Years 9, 10 and 11 Students competed in the National Bank Mathematics Competition. The competition is a series of multi-choice problems that test all of the students' mathematics skills. Hamish Carter (not pictured) and Michael Keating were both placed in the top one hundred students nationally while Brendan Herder was placed in the top 200. Bosco Chan, Pavthrun Pathmanathan, Jamie Clough, Richard Hectors and Fred Glover all gained Merit Awards for their efforts in the competition. This represents one of Silverstream's most successful years in the competition. Head of Mathematics/Cross Country Running, Hugh Steel, is rightly pleased with improved efforts across the board, "It was most pleasing to see fifty three students out of Years 9,10 and 11 compete." The competition has unearthed some previously unseen Maths ability and, "goes to show the value of the spirit of participation amongst the boys." Whilst also offering the, "chance for some of our top Mathematicians to demonstrate their ability," Mr Steel says.

James Boyle



National Bank Competition winners (l-r): Michael Keating, Fred Glover, Pavthrun Pathmanathan, Brendan Herder, Bosco Chan and Richard Hectors.

Music Department

Rockquest - heats

The Heats for Rockquest were held on sixth of May. ENDEEP featuring Anthony Barnao (guitar and vocals), Ben Freeman (bass guitar), Hayden Cook (drums), Alex Winter (guitar) and Aaron Qu  r  e (guitar) was the College entry for a rock band and TUFAATASI featuring Michael Asovale, Filo Tu, and John Tuato (vocals), Michael Pearson (guitar), Jansen Aui (bass guitar), Ben Sullivan (drums) and Leonard Lugtu (trumpet and vocals) was the College entry in the Pacifica Beats competition. Both bands performed well at the heats and were invited to compete in the Regional Finals.

On May 23 both bands who had been practising hard, competed in the Hutt Regional competition. Again

both bands performed well. TUFAATASI was placed second in the Pacifica Beats competition. This means a lot of work and effort from the members of the band to try and be one of the eight bands in New Zealand to compete in the Nationals. ENDEEP as a band was not placed on the night, but Anthony Barnao was named as best vocalist for the evening. The members of this band are Year 11 so watch out for this group next year.

TUFAATASI held their concert for the school on Friday 15th June which was a great success. All their other tasks have been completed and we now just wait to see if they are one of the chosen bands to compete in the National Competition.

Stage Challenge

This year we again entered the Smokefree Stage Challenge. Forty-five boys worked for several months on the planning and rehearsing for this event, which was held in the Event Centre in Wellington on Tuesday 7 May. Our theme was designed to be thought-provoking, "Because of all the advancement in technology and science, we need to think carefully about the decisions made in society in order not to destroy the world as we know it."

Our set, designed by Mr Burns, involved a brick wall where we strategically placed boxes painted with a map of the world. Our costumes were designed by Mrs Colbourne. The choreography was designed to show how ideas can be taken and used by other groups in society. Without careful thought into how these ideas are used, the world is at risk. The dramatic ending to our piece was created by a "blowing up of the world" where the 'world' was knocked down and everyone died.

The boys performed to the maximum of their various abilities and were excellent ambassadors of the College. We did not win any of the three overall awards but gained awards for Concept, soundtrack, school initiative, and social issues. Brad Gallen gained an award for his work in designing the music, and Alistair M^cEwen gained an award for his work in designing the lights.

Talent Quest 2002 Review

The annual Talent Quest was held on the Tuesday night of Arts Festival Week. It was an amazing event – we witnessed some of the most creative young talent from our college.

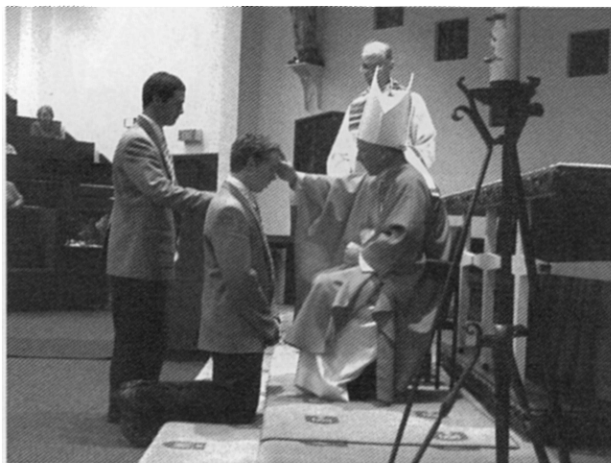
From skilfully done, innovative, rhythmic "mouth-beat" patterns to technical piano and instrumental groups, the performers demonstrated their flair, focus and concentration all in one package. As adjudicators, Mr Stedman and I were in awe of the quality of the performances. They definitely convinced me of how capable they were, able to perform on any stage in any concert around the country.

The audience was highly entertained and volubly expressed its support and encouragement which allowed vocal items to be even more projected thus raising the intensity of performance. This strong singing was all the more enjoyable.

My thanks to Mr Stedman, for accompanying me on an ever difficult decision; Hayden Rattray – master of ceremonies and inspiring juggler; Frank Bourke for coordinating this wonderful event; Mrs M^cDowell for organising awards and prizes; and Mrs Whiteford for putting the event together and organising it backstage. Without these people such an event would have been impossible.

Alfred Tong

Religious Education 2002



The Sacramental life of students is enhanced by occasions such as this. The sacrament of Confirmation is administered by Bishop John Dew.

Project Boredom Buster 2002

The College has a tradition of staging a major fund raiser for a selected charity about once every four years and this year it was decided to work with the Wellington Children's Hospital.

There was a need for entertainment equipment for seriously ill children in long stay beds. The organizing committee undertook to raise enough money to provide videos and TVs for each bed.

The plan was ambitious, to play seven-a-side rugby from 3pm Friday until 3pm Sunday. Forty-eight hours of non-stop football, no matter what the weather.

The task proved bigger than expected. What looked easy became a major logistical exercise. How to fit 288 teams into the schedule and provide food and drink for over 2000 players.

The committee of year 13 boys took to the task with enthusiasm and determination. The weekend turned out to be a fantastic success, despite the fact that it rained on Saturday evening and the remaining games were played in a sea of mud.

Lighting illuminated the space in front of a huge marquee where a non-stop sausage sizzle was provided, thanks to the generous support of Beaurepairs, Carlton



Planning and plotting was done by a committee of dedicated seniors.

Hire, New World, The Professionals - Lower Hutt, Levers - Petone, Brebner Print, Citizen Watches, AMI - Upper Hutt and Pack 'N' Save - Upper Hutt.

At the end of the weekend we were able to hand over to the Hospital sixteen TVs and VCRs, three stereos and three complete computers for the children's ward. The mountain of gear on the stage when Dr Julia Payne, Director of Clinical Services at the Hospital, came to assembly, was awe-some. The boys were impressed when they were able to see where their efforts had gone. Dr Payne explained how the gear would be used and invited the boys to see the equipment in use next year.

This was a very special effort on the part of the boys. In the past we have collected nationally, but this time we were reliant on the individual efforts of boys to achieve the goal. They did not let us down.

We hope that the life of long stay patients will be a little more pleasant through this effort.

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Some moments from the event



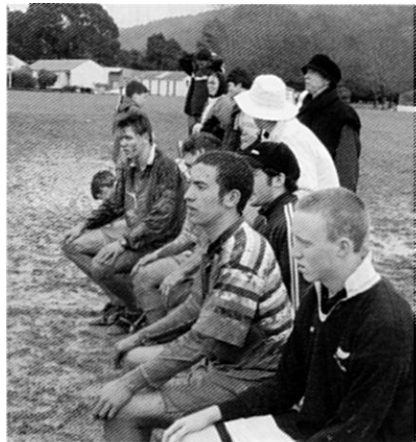
Clockwise from the top: Celebrity teams were made up of ... well ... celebrities! Spot them.

Michael and Frank in a moment of respite. It's tough going out there.

Spectators happy in their work.

Time for a drink.

The day was graced by the presence of the many who came from afar to help with the cause. Older timers too!



Tourism

Trip to Horowhenua and Kapiti

The 27th March and the wind was bit nippy, but it was a fine day, just the right kind of weather to go on a school outing.

The sixth form Tourism class were going on their first trip for the year, a little journey up the North Islands' lower neck, visiting the Horowhenua and Kapiti regions.

The bus arrived at school late, but this small problem didn't seem to bother the Tourism class, although Mrs Keating and Mr Tungatt were a bit stressed about the time ticking on.

As we were a bit behind in time, we couldn't stop in Levin for an interval break, so we headed straight through to the small town of Shannon, where we were to visit a Tourist and Educational Park known as 'Owlcatraz'. Yes, the name says it all, it's a park that is based around owls, and it contains many useful facts about owls, as well as containing four of the cute little moreporks flying free in a large aviary. All of us walked through the pen on a guided tour, where we had a close-up look at the owls. Some of the more memorable owls' names are Owl Capone, Owle M^{AC}Pherson, and Owlvis Presley.

The friendly and welcoming staff at 'Owlcatraz' showed us New Zealand's biggest bull, 'Big Red'. He was huge! He stood at six foot and weighed the equivalent of seventeen Jonah Lomus. Big Red was massive. He weighs in at about 2000kgs (two tonnes).

At the end of our 'Owlcatraz' experience, we went for a walk through the 250 metre glow worm cave. This was a primo sight, and everything looked 3-D.

At the end of our visit, we backtracked to Levin, where we stopped for a short lunch break.

Back in the bus after lunch, we headed back down South to Paekakariki where we got to see the Fly By Wire. Three students in our class were privileged

Tourism and travel field trip

On Friday 21st June 2002 the Year 12 Tourism and Travel class went on a field trip to discover some of the tourist attractions of Wellington. Our first stop of the day was at the Museum of City and Sea, located on Queens wharf. This was an interesting stop where we learned about the unique, maritime history of Wellington.

Our next riveting attraction to visit was the Nairn St Colonial Cottage. Here we experienced life as it was almost 150 years ago. We had hands-on experience with cooking as well as a variety of other necessary tasks in life.

Our third and most eagerly awaited visit was to the one and only New Zealand Parliament buildings. We were taken on a tour with many exciting attractions along the way. We visited the Debating Chambers, the library and the education room. The grand finale of this visit was bumping into Saint Patrick's College Silverstream old boy and leader of the National Party Bill English and having a chat to him about the up-coming elections. This was a highlight of our field trip. We then loaded back onto the bus and headed back to school with foot long smiles on our faces.

Tony Collings and Kyle Brownlie.

enough to experience the exhilarating ride on the evil looking machine. The Fly By Wire is self-piloted and it reaches speeds of up to 120 km/h. The ride itself costs \$99, and it lasts for ten minutes. But it is worth every cent, it sinks your stomach into your body and gives you a real thrill.

After this we headed back to school, which was a bit of a downer really, but it was a great day which all members of the tourism class will remember for a long time to come.

Year 13 Geography trip to Golden Bay

After battling for the Old Boys' Cup twenty-one year thirteen students braved the Cook Strait on their way to Golden Bay for four days of Geography or fun, depending on one's perspective. Teachers, Ms O'Brien, Ms Morris and Mr Hicks were all excited too; little did Mr Hicks know what was in store for him ... Bzzz.

An extremely busy time was had by all: the exploration of Golden Bay, the Takaka River, Abel Tasman National Park. The local high school was infiltrated. Land forms and geographical phenomena were discovered and investigated – roche moutonnée (reclining sheep) to name but one. It was not all work; there was time to experience the joy of swimming in ice cold water.

All good things, though, come to an end and an exhausted group returned to Wellington entertained all the way by a typical Hayden Ratray monologue.



Junior Prize List December 2002

Year Nine

Rotation Award

Hamish Cameron - Health, Anthony Flinn - Music, Damien Georgiou - Simple Machines
 Jason Lee - Computing, Joseph M^CHugo - Design Technology, Jason Williams - Visual Arts
 Hamish Cameron - French, Jack Graham - Learning Support, Alpha Kennedy - Maori
 Ivan Luketina - Spanish, Jayo Macasaquit - Performance Music

Award for Physical Education

Zachary Cotogni, Christopher Morris, David Houghton, Jacob M^CCann, Aaron Pennell
 Christopher Thomas, Te Honiana Ataria, Bosco Chan, Robert Henderson
 David Houghton, James Law, Isaac Still

Parents & Friends Award for Diligence

Loni Falesiu, Jason Lee, Joshua M^CLauchlan, Isaac Medway
 Mark Nickson, Troy Patrick, Jonathan Zwart

Certificate for Diligence

Hamish Cameron, Thomas Hankinson, David Houghton
 Jayo Macasaquit, Pavthrun Pathmanathan

Award for Silverstream Spirit

Daniel Farrell, Christopher Gorrie, David Houghton, Simon M^{AC}Pherson,
 Isaac Medway, Alexander Scahill

Award for Academic Excellence

Hamish Cameron, Thomas Hankinson, Cameron Harris,
 David Houghton, Ivan Luketina, Jayo Macasaquit, Joseph M^CHugo,
 Pavthrun Pathmanathan, Daniel Rood, Alexander Scahill

Duke of Edinburgh Bronze Award

Logan Betham, Findlay Biggs, Edward Cade,
 Jamie Clough, James Finnigan, Evan Gwilliam,
 Philip Henderson, Keelan Law, Marcus Lingard,
 Alistair M^CEwan, Daniel Meulenbroeks, Richard O'Flaherty,
 David O'Riley, Brett Porter, Connor Wallis

Regional Champion Volleyball Team

Malo Anae, Iefata Auva'a, Simon Malaeulu,
 Amos Moala, Teofilo Paulo, Brett Pigott,
 Tyrone Pilitati, Liligiifo Savea, Calem Sua,
 Paul Tarai, Roy Tuato, Reece Williams

Junior Prize List December 2002

Year Ten

Rotation Award

Liam Brooky - Computing, Philip Henderson - Design Technology Electronics and Hard Materials,
Michael Martinez - Visual Art, Alistair M'Ewan - Design Technology Structures and Mechanisms,
Andrew Millyn - Enterprise Studies, Benjamin Sullivan - Performing Arts,
Jansen Aui - Performance Music, Jamie Clough - Agriculture

Option Award

Christopher Flood - Learning Support, Ronald Karaitiana - Maori,
Eugene Kwa - Graphics, Jodi Macasaquit - Japanese,
Richard O'Flaherty - French, Young Sun Youn - English as a Second Language

Award for Physical Education

Robert Daly, Andrew Millyn, Brett Pigott,
Brett Porter, Alex Theodore,

Award for Religious Education

Jami Clough, Stefan Lesicki, Simon Malaeulu,
Daniel Salter, Patrick Wyatt,

Parents & Friends Award for Diligence

Christopher Cunliffe, Christopher Flood, Evan Gwilliam
Stefan Lesicki, Christopher Luey, Andrew Merwood
Andrew Olivier, Daniel Patrick, Sundeep Sidhu

Certificate for Diligence

Jamie Clough, Brendan Herder

Award for Silverstream Spirit

Leighton Bambry, Jamie Clough, Julius Glasson,
Matthew Johnstone, Jason Wilderink

Award for Academic Excellence

Jansen Aui, Findlay Biggs, Jamie Clough,
Richard Hectors, Brendan Herder, Michael Keating,
Eugene Kwa, Lucas Pitt, Hemi Smiler, Michael Turner,
Jansen Aui - First in Year 11 Mathematics,
Richard Hectors - Achievement in Year 11 Mathematics,
Te Honiana Ataria - Best Junior Member of the Kapahaka Group,
Claude Collier - Most Improved Member of the Kapahaka Group,
Alpha Kennedy - Tawharu Cup for All Round Achievement in Maori,
Isaac Medway - James Cup for Year 9 Prepared Speech,
Brendan Herder - Emery Cup for Year 10 Prepared Speech,
Hemi Smiler - Emily Johnson Science Scholarship

Rotary Debating Shield

Jamie Clarke, Ivan Luketina, David Meek

Matthew Johnstone - Campbell Cup for the Junior Sportsman of the Year
Michael Keating - Junior Proxime Accessit
Brendan Herder - Junior Dux

Senior Prize List November 2002

Year Eleven

Academic Awards

(Achievement Awards are in italics.)

Kristopher Annear - *Mathematics & Science*, Jason Baker - *Economics*

Todd Beaumont - *English & Science*, Hay Bradley - *Design Technology*

Hamish Carter - *Mathematics*,

Hayden Cook - *Communication Skills, Workplace Skills & Workshop Mathematics*

Edwin Crossling - *English*, William Donnelly - *First in History, Religious Education*

Luke Driscoll - *Mathematics, Science & Year 12 English*, James Edser - *Accounting*

Joseph Gorrie - *First Computing, First in French and the Alliance Française Award & Religious Education*

Ross Graham - *First in Communication Skills, First in Workshop Mathematics*

Jared Hammington - *First in Design Technology*, Martin Hofsteede - *Computing*

Patrick Houghton - *First in Geography*,

Joshua Hunt - *First in Sports Physical Education & First in Workplace Skills*

Daniel Jackson - *English*, Brendan King - *First in Economics & First in English*

Samuel Lockyer - *Religious Education*, Joshua Martin - *First in Art*

Zacharia Martin - *Science*, David M^cCarthy - *English & Geography*

Ben M^cKernan - *Computing*, Jason Paulin - *Mathematics & First in Spanish*

Michael Pearson - *First in Music*

Samuel Quérée - *First in Accounting, First in Year 12 Mathematics, First in Physics & First in Science & English*

David Rice - *Economics, Mathematics*, Daniel Richardson - *English, Religious Education*

Nicholas Roberts - *First in Graphics, Religious Education*, Dylan Romanos - *Accounting*

Anton Stadniczenko - *First in Agriculture & Horticulture*, Ryan Thompson - *First in Te Reo Maori*

Filo Tu - *Music*, Daniel Waluszewski - *Sports Physical Education*

Parents & Friends Certificate for Diligence

William Donnelly, Joseph Gorrie, Patrick Houghton, Brendan King, Jason Paulin,

Samuel Quérée, Filo Tu, Kristopher Annear, Luke Dentice, Luke Driscoll,

Bradley Hudson, Mark Hurdle, Shaun Kavanagh, Michael M^cGlinchey,

Benjamin M^cKernan, David Rice, Nicholas van den Borst, Craig Willis

Duke of Edinburgh Silver Award

Nicholas Bartlett, Todd Beaumont, Mario Besich,

Adam Bright, Samuel Bryan, James Edser,

Martin Hofsteede, Patrick Houghton, Jonathan Hounsell,

Samuel Johnson, Stephen Kelly, Samuel Lockyer,

James May, Jean-Pierre Moncrieff, Daniel Richardson,

Miles Tait, Nicholas van den Borst

Award for Silverstream Spirit

Jonathan Bentley, Luke Guppy, Mark Hurdle, Brendan King,

Samuel Lockyer, Roy M^cGrath, James Wilson

Special Awards

Filo Tu - Pauline Jennings Memorial Trophy for contribution to piano music within the College

Todd Beaumont - Mary M^cCarthy Reid Literary Scholarship

Roy M^cGrath - Sr Frances Marie Trophy for Scripture Reading

Senior Prize List November 2002

Year Twelve

Academic Awards Year 12

(Achievement Awards are in italics.)

- Anthony Collings - First in Tourism and Travel
 David Gooley - First in Geography
 Todd Hammington - *Hospitality*
 David Henderson - First in Economics, First in English & *Biology & Religious Studies*
 Thomas Huthwaite - *Computing, English, Religious Studies*
 William Ingham - *Communication Skills*
 Jeffrey Ingi - *English for Speakers of Other Languages, Mathematics*
 Adam Jasionowicz - First in Computing & First in Design Technology
 Luke Johnston - *Construction*
 Adam Julian - First in National Certificate in Sport
 Matthew M^cPaden - *English*
 Gianni Milo - *Accounting, Economics, English & Religious Studies*
 Daniel Moffit - First in History
 Thuan Nguyen - *English*
 Nicholas Owen - First in Accounting, First in Graphics & First in Te Reo Rangatira
 Nicholas Pitt - *Religious Studies*
 Guy Routledge - First in Agriculture & Horticulture, First in Construction
 Timothy Scrimshaw - *National Certificate in Sport*
 Philip Stanley - *English*
 Kirk Sutton - *Tourism & Travel*
 Scott Thomson - *Religious Studies*
 Alfred Tong - First in Biology, First in Chemistry, First in Year 13 Music, First in Physics,
 First in Religious Studies, *English & Year 13 Mathematics with Calculus*,
 Nicholas Whiteford - *English*
 Joshua Wyatt - First in Art Design

Parents & Friends Certificate for Diligence

- David Gooley, David Henderson, Adam Julian, Guy Routledge
 Alfred Tong, Matthew Cornwall, Michael Denton, Thomas Huthwaite,
 Jeffrey Ingi, Gianni Milo, Thuan Nguyen, Nicholas Pitt,
 Matthew Rose, Nicholas Sinclair, Phillip Stanley, Jezreel Tuya

Award for Silverstream Spirit

- Paul Fairbrother, David Henderson, Matthew M^cGuinness
 Matthew Rose, Alfred Tong

Year 13 Prize List November 2002

Academic Awards

(Achievement Awards are in Italics.)

- Frank Bourke - First in Art Photography, *Religious Education*
 James Boyle - *Accounting, Economics, Mathematics with Statistics & Religious Education*
 Hayden Brown - First in Computing
 Simon Carter - First in Accounting and the Paul Ellis Memorial Cup, *Economics, English, Mathematics with Statistics & Religious Education*
 Yu-An Chen - First in Mathematics with Calculus & First in Mathematics with Statistics
 Richard Davidson - *English & Physical Education*
 Michael Gaffey - First in Construction
 Matthew Gaskin - First in Years 12&13 Communication Skills & First in Years 12&13 Hospitality
 Mark Houghton - First in History and the Weir Cup for *Religious Education*
 David Hurdle - First in Geography
 James Keating - *English*
 Nicholas Lane - First in Physical Education and the Scott Perry Memorial Cup
 Neashan Mathavan - First in Biology, First in Chemistry, First in English, First in Physics & *Mathematics with Calculus*
 Tu Nguyen - First in Art Design
 Aaron Quérée - First in Economics and the Prosser Cup
 Delon Rayen - *Religious Education*
 Henry Tavoï - First in Media Studies
 Mark Turner - First in Design Technology
 Nicholas Van der Velde - First in Year 12 Science
 Jason van Dyk - First in Year 12 Electronics
 James Warren - First in Agriculture & Horticulture

Parents & Friends Certificate for Diligence

- Hayden Brown, Simon Carter, Yu-An Chen, Neashan Mathavan, Simon Basil-Jones, Ka Ho Chu, Barchoch Jing, James Keating, Justin Laing, Stephen Poff, Michael Stratford

Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award

- James Boyle, YuAn Chen, Justin Laing, James Warren,

Award for Silverstream Spirit

- Kieran Bambry, Frank Bourke, James Boyle, Hayden Rattray, Ben Wilderink

Special Awards

- Michael Asovale - Gunn Family Cup for contribution to the Choir
 Bradley Gallen - Jones Family Cup for contribution to Music within the College
 Hayden Rattray - Gallagher Cup for Oratory
 Hohepa Thompson - Rector's Art Award

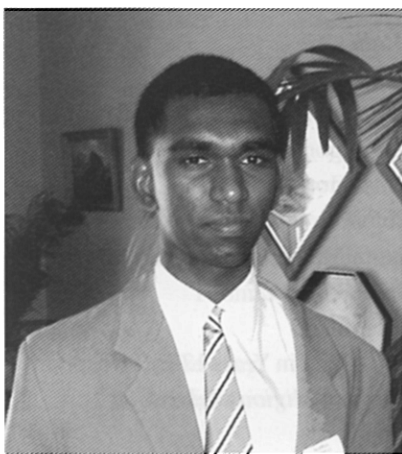
Award for Service to the College in 2002

- Michael Asovale, Kieran Bombry, Michael Bogacki, Ka Ho Chu, Michael Gaffey, David Hurdle, James Keating, Justin Laing, Tu Nguyen, Aaron Quérée, Hayden Rattray, Rick Roache

General Leadership within the College in 2002

- Frank Bourke, James Boyle, Ben Wilderink
 Matthew Donnelly - Award for Leadership as Head Prefect 2002
 James Warren - Kiley Trust Scholarship, Rick Roache - Catholic Foundation Scholarship
 Michael Asovale - Tokakece Family Trophy for all round excellence by a Pacific Island student in Year 13
 Hayden Rattray - Te Arao Tawhaki Award for showing significant personal development
 Yu-An Chen - Kennedy Memorial Medal Year 13 for Diligence

Major Award November 2002



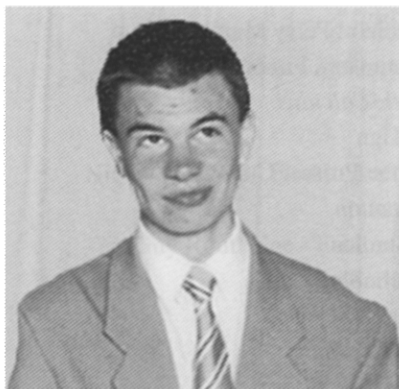
Neashan Mathavan Dux of the College

The Dux of the College is awarded 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.

Neashan in his short time at the College, has achieved at the highest level. He has been involved in the College outreach and peer tutoring programmes and has represented the College in Badminton during the last two years.

Neashan Mathavan

Awarded the Blundell Family Plate for Dux of the College.



Simon Carter Proxime Accessit

Proxime Accessit is awarded to a Year 13 student who has shown outstanding academic performance over his time at Silverstream culminating in the achievement of the second highest marks in our final internal examinations.

Simon has been a boarder for five years. In his last year has been a peer tutor and was actively involved with Project Boredom Buster. He has been the recipient of many awards throughout his time here.

Simon Carter

Awarded the Ryan Memorial Medal for Excellence in Religious Education and the Blundell Family Cup for Proxime Accessit.

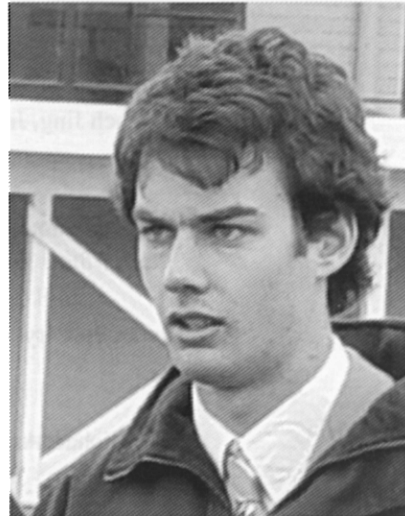
Frank Bourke

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.

Frank has been a boarder for four years. In 2002 he was a Prefect, Vice President of the Vincent de Paul Society a Eucharistic Minister and one of the organisers of the Project Boredom Buster. He has also been a singer and keen debater as well as a member of the second Fifteen and a member of the victorious M^cEvedy Shield team.

Frank Bourke

Awarded the Fr J.P.Dooley Rose Bowl for Silverstream Spirit.



Adam Daysh Victor Ludorum

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^cEvedy Shield Team.

Adam has been at Silverstream for two years and during that time has made his mark; for two years he has played in the very successful First Eleven and was selected for the Wellington Secondary Schools' side. He represented the College at both the Old Boys and the M^cEvedy Shield, and is the under seventeen champion in Athletics and Cross Country. This year he won Paddy's Mile and is the senior swimming champion. Adam has also participated in the peer tutoring programme.

Adam Daysh

Awarded Senior Victor Ludorum.

Examination Results

University Bursaries and Scholarships 2002

Students gaining A or B and Scholarship passes

ANDERSON, NATHAN PATRICK	B	KOWALAK, JASON ANTHONY	B
BASIL-JONES, SIMON MICHAEL	B	LAIN, JUSTIN KEVIN CARMODY	B
BESICH, VINKO	A	LANE, NICHOLAS JOHN	B
BLANK, DANIEL JAMES	B	MATHAVAN, NEASHAN	A
BOURKE, FRANCIS JOHN	B	MOHD, KAMIL MUHAMMAD K.	B
BOYLE, JAMES EDMUND	A	NGUYEN, TU DINH DOAN	A
BROWN, HAYDEN MATTHEW	B	POFF, STEPHEN JAMES ROBERT	B
CARTER, SIMON TROY	A	QUÉRÉE, AARON CAMPBELL	B
CHEN, YU-AN	A	RATTRAY, HAYDEN ALEXANDER	B
CLARKE, WILLIAM GEORGE	B	RAYEN, DELON BENITTO	B
DAVIDSON, RICHARD MICHAEL	A	ROACHE, MICHAEL RICHARD	A
GROBLER, NICO CHRISTIAAN	A	STRATFORD, MICHAEL ADAM	A
HINKLEY, STUART MILLER	A	TAIT, ANDREW SINCLAIR RICHARD	A
HOUGHTON, MARK DAMSON	A	TOPP, JASON JOHN	B
HUGHES, ALAN JAMES	B	WARREN, JAMES JOHN	A
HURDLE, DAVID MATTHEW	A	WEBLING, LUKE JONATHAN	B
KEANE, DAVID ALEXANDER	B	YOON, PAUL YOUCHANG	B
KEATING, JAMES EDWARD	A		

Students gaining A grades including Scholarships

BOYLE, JAMES EDMUND	Accounting & Economics
CARTER, SIMON TROY	Economics
CHEN, YU-AN	Mathematics with Calculus & Physics
HINKLEY, STUART MILLER	Accounting
KEATING, JAMES EDWARD	Accounting
MATHAVAN, NEASHAN	Chemistry, English & Physics

Students gaining an A grade pass in a single subject

COYLE, JOSEPH PETER	History
GALLEN, BRADLEY JOSEPH	Music
TONG, ALFRED YIU CHAU	Music & Mathematics with Calculus

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolour Dream Coat

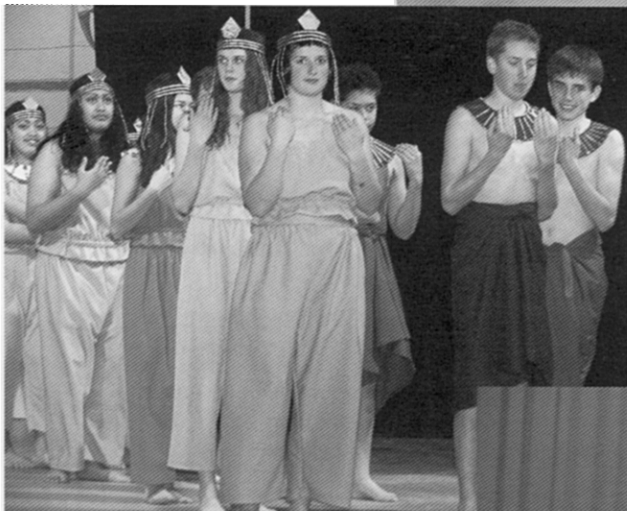
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Narrator, Michael Asevale, gets proceedings underway.

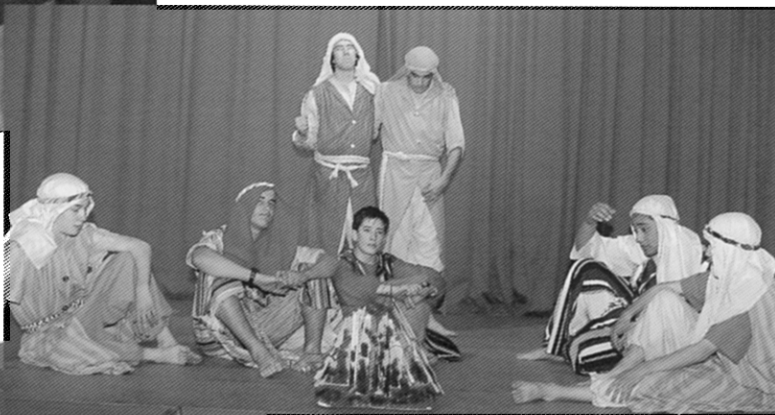


Above: Joseph and the cast get it together. Did he close his eyes too? Perhaps he's enjoying a moment of triumph.



Left: The ladies and gentlemen of the chorus take a stroll. But hey, that's ok, it's not that sort of show.

Right: The brothers hatch a mean plot. They're a dastardly lot all right. We hope that they get what's coming to them.



Left: That rotten Pharaoh is about to make a promotion. Oh well, "Any dream will do." Perhaps it will work out for Joseph in the end.

"Tell me, Joseph, what does that dream mean?"



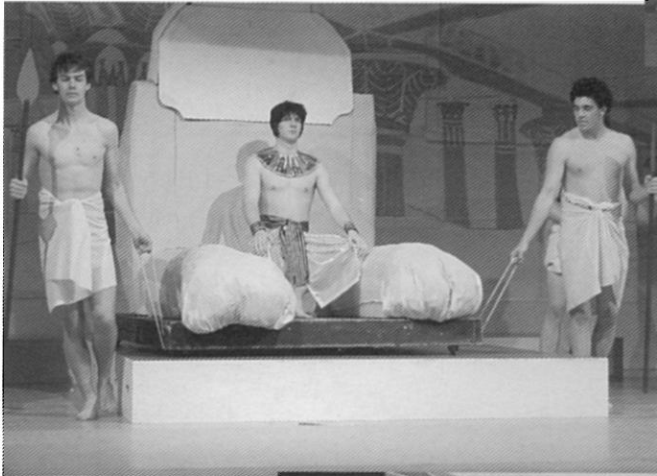
Left: the Ladies compose themselves. Woops, didn't Andrew Lloyd-Webber do that already? Meanwhile some of the Egyptian men look worried.

What's Pharaoh got planned?

Right: The brothers share a tender moment with their father. Is there really, "One more angel in heaven?"

Below right: Tu Nguyen and partner show how it's done with a Biblical Tango.

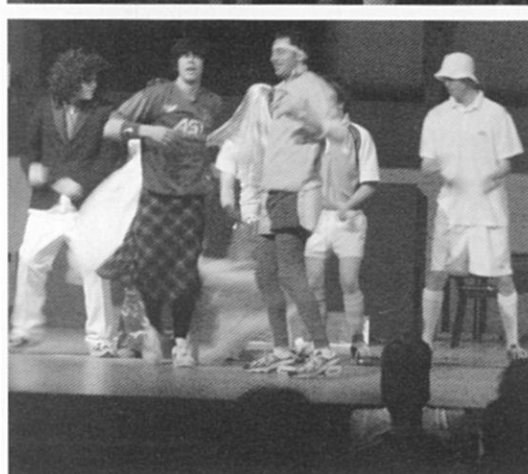
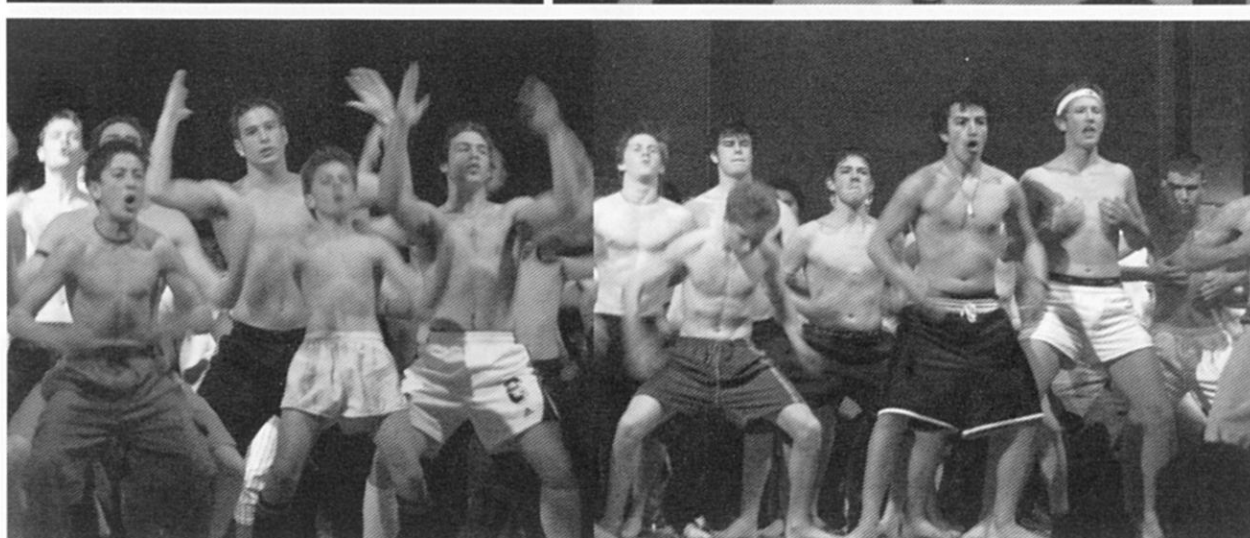
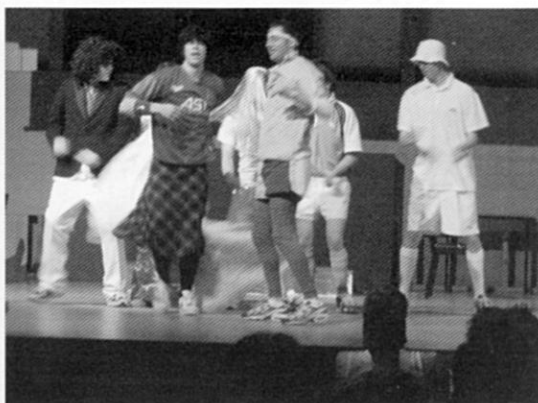
Below: Pharaoh and henchmen make a grand and dramatic entrance. Hayden Rattray - type cast? Maybe.



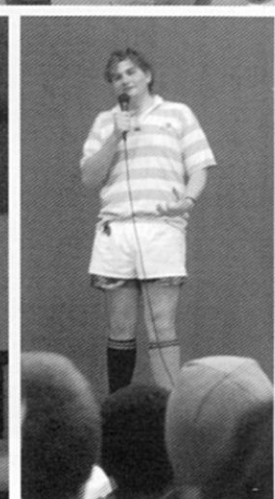
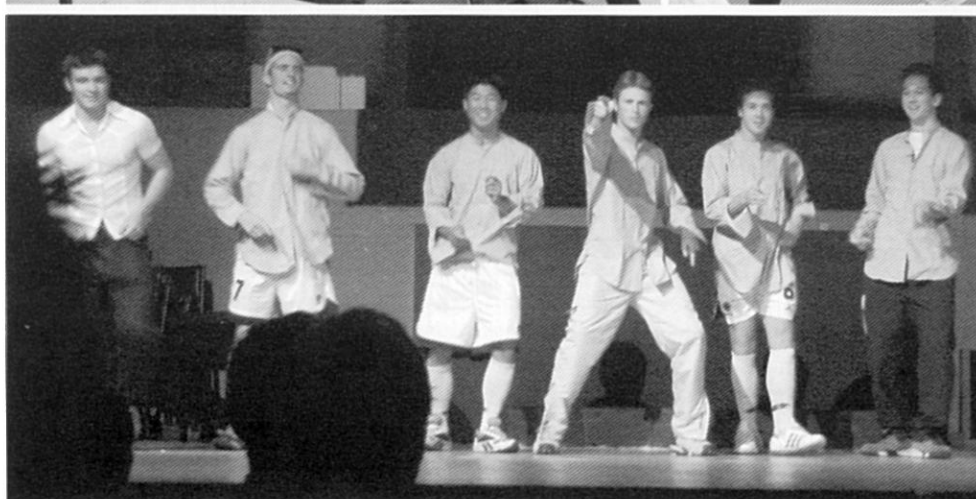
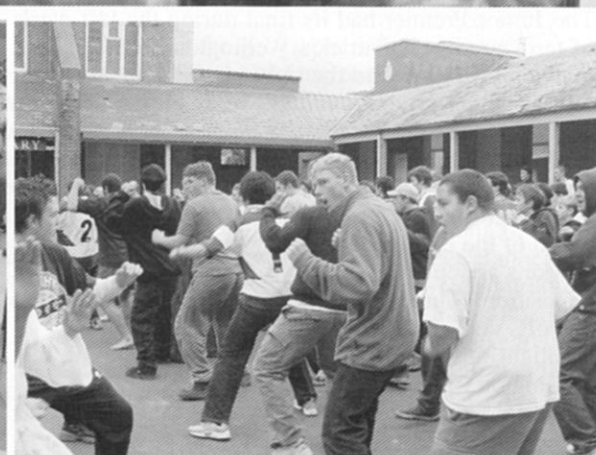
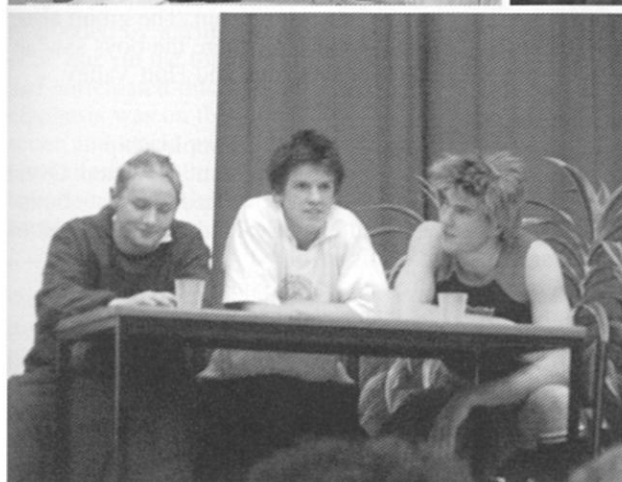
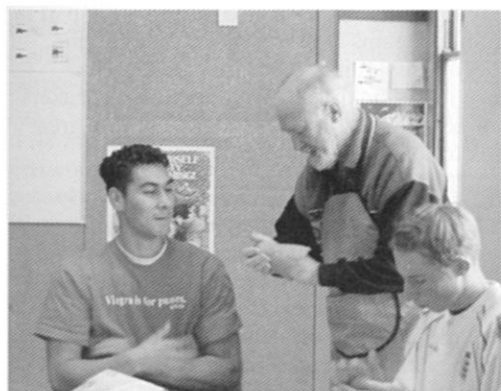
Right: The full company of players assembles. And they all lived happily ever after.



Arts Festival



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Public Speaking 2002



Entrants to the Junior Prepared Speeches 2002.

Back row l-r: Alpha Kennedy, Jansen Aui, Brendan Herder, Te Honiana Ataria, Edward Cade, David Meek; front: Isaac Medway, Jamie Clarke, Bosco Chan.

This has been another busy year in public speaking activities and interest was strong with improved numbers entering the college public speaking events. The college debating teams did quite well. The programme was disrupted in the middle of the year by the teachers' industrial action and some grades carried on into term four. Needless to say we met some excellent teams and we learned from them. The Junior Premier had its final during the last week of term against St Patrick's Wellington on the topic that "Guy Fawkes had the right idea". This, we were told, was the last grade to have its final. It was against St Pats and resulted in the narrowest of wins to a good Town team. In the modern climate it was a difficult topic to affirm – the planting of bombs. We used the debate set-up to attempt to place the argument in the world of the early 17th Century but to no avail. Guy Fawke's actions were indefensible according to our opposition. Three of the five teams reached their grade playoffs and two teams reached finals. Another highlight this year was the Senior Team winning the Wellington Championships in the mid year. The Sponsors wrote a congratulatory note to the team and to the College and sent certificates for presentation to the team.

We farewelled some debating stalwarts from the College this year. Frank Bourke came to us from St Peters, Palmerston North and quickly made his mark as a clear and logical speaker. He was a member of senior debating teams for three years. We wish to thank Frank for his contribution and his support for the speech and oratory events over the years. Also leaving is James Boyle who entered every public speaking event since year nine. His style matured over the years and he learned to slow down and communicate clearly. James' strength lay in analysis and his ability to cut the debate down to essential issues. Hayden Ratray made his impact starting with the year nine debating group. He soon became known for his confident delivery and

general speaking skills. Hayden also played a big part in the O'Shea Shield teams over the years. A highlight must have been his winning the Gallagher Cup for senior oratory in his final year. We hope these speakers keep up their activities at university because it is great fun and leads to lots of personal growth and confidence.

About twelve Year Nine pupils were regular in attending the debating activities during terms two and three. The Junior Debating Shield was won this year by Jamie Clarke, Ivan Luketina and David Meek. We received invitations to put on demonstration debates at St Heart, Petone and St Brendan's, Heretaunga.

Theses trips away were a lot of fun. The group also attended the Henning Cup Final where the boys saw an excellent debate between Marsden and Hutt Valley High.

Our success in the Regional Championship provided the one highlight for the Premier A team. Over the weekend of May 25 and 26 we had to debate both sides of the topic, "That New Zealand should get out of the War on Terror". This involved the twenty odd teams doing research and discussing this country's foreign policy. The teams also had to debate three topics with limited preparation time. The final on the Sunday was between Silverstream and Marsden on the topic, "That coalition government is the best government". The Silverstream team adopted the orthodox line presenting the deficiencies of 'first past the post' while explaining the problems of the MMP Parliament as temporary. Marsden replied that it was grossly unfair that a minority of the electorate could in effect elect a government and that MMP had given rise to unstable coalition governments. It was a tense debate that kept everyone on the edge of their seats but in the end a majority of the adjudicating panel gave the debate to us. We were thrilled to win. None of the team made it onto the Wellington Debating Team but the team received a certificate of commendation.



Junior debaters after a demonstration debate at Sacred Heart, Petone.

(L-R) Tam Irvine, Alexander Scahill, David Meek, Te Honiana Ataria, Brook Anderson, Jamie Clarke, Ivan Luketina.

The O'Shea Shield

This year the event was held at St Bernard's College for the first time and a great organisational job they made of it too. The visiting teams were welcomed in the College Gym which had been nicely rearranged for the purpose. The ceremony consisted of speeches and a haka. Cardinal Tom Williams was there. After the welcome we went to support the debaters in one of the classrooms. The debate was between Silverstream and Bishop Viard on the topic "That the future is bright". We had the negative side and at first were put off by the affirmative putting the debate entirely in the context of New Zealand. Our team responded by asking where was "our" in the topic. We had anticipated this but our emphasis was on the global scene and world wide trends, particularly the threat of terrorism and ecological problems.

The affirmative seemed unable to see New Zealand as part of the world and instead concentrated on the wonderful policies of the present government. James and Hayden accused them of being isolationist or covert political activists. In the adjudication the research and effort of both teams was recognised and both received a Distinction mark but the debate went to Bishop Viard.

The next event was the Religious Questions when the college team of James Keating, Stuart Hinkley, and Richard Davidson faced questions on "Refugees, Migrants and Church Teaching". The team coped easily with the factual questions but appeared slightly nonplussed when asked how they would apply such policies in their school. There is no doubt about the effort made by the coach and the team and they received a mark of five for their performance.

Michael Asovale was the Scripture Reader. He was called up second to last. He read his passage very well in front of the large audience and received a grade of four. In the Junior Prepared Speech, Brendan Herder spoke on the topic of 'Teachers' who have such a major influence on the lives of young people. Referring mainly to his primary school years and the experience of his father, Brendan painted portraits of the various kinds of teacher personality. Like most speeches on teachers the quirky was highlighted but the close of the speech was more positive quoting Carl Yung the nineteenth century psychologist :

"One looks back with appreciation to the brilliant teachers but also with gratitude to those who touched our human feelings. The curriculum is so much necessary raw material, but warmth is the vital element for the growing plant and for the soul of the child". He received a merit mark for what the adjudicator called an insightful speech.

The Drama Team consisted of Adam Saxton, Mark Houghton, Frank Bourke, James Warren, and Andrew Tait. It was a brilliant little original piece based on the

myth of St Patrick banishing the snakes from Ireland. There was a challenge in trying to fit it into the five minutes. The team presented it well on the Town Hall stage with the dubiously helpful enthusiasm of a section of the audience on the upper seats. Again we received a grade four for our efforts.



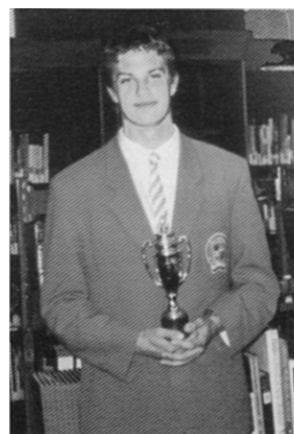
Intermediate Oratory.

Hayden Rattray gave the impromptu speech and his topic was 'relaxation'. Held at Sacred Heart College Hall Hayden gave a good speech perhaps endangering his mark by referring to the adjudicator Mr Smithies more than once. Patrick Still gave the oration and it was a sincere and appealing speech on bullying and the fact that we never know the burdens that other people carry perhaps even a boy in your class. Patrick received a five for his efforts.

The Mass was held at St Peter's and Paul's Church. The principal celebrant was Cardinal Williams. His sermon was on 'unity'. It's great that so many of the Colleges are involved in the liturgy and he valued the symbolism of something from the home area. This year it was soil from the College grounds. Patrick Still carried in a candle, James Warren brought in the sample of earth from No 1. James Boyle read a prayer of the faithful.

After the Mass the geographers had to leave immediately to go on a field trip to the South Island and the whole group walked the short distance to the Town Hall where there were packaged lunches. The Awards Ceremony went well and again Sacred Heart dominated the prize lists and won the Shield.

At least we had a laugh driving home along the motor way in the heavy rain with the College Banner sticking out the car window channeling water onto the driver's seat - you can imagine the rest. Congratulations to St Bernard's for putting on an excellent weekend of O'Shea competition marked by the usual high standards of organisation and enthusiasm.



Brendan Herder, winner of the Year Ten Cup, spoke on the topic of Teachers.

The McLeod Trophy Senior Prepared Speeches

The country was in the middle of an election campaign so there were plenty of topics and many of the speakers developed a political point in their speeches. Alfred Tong took on the topic of Immigration which was an issue in the political campaign. We were told that this was 'political football' being used to get attention. Certain politicians wanted to restrict immigration. "Are not all people of equal value?" asked Alfred. The vast majority are genuine people looking for security and freedom and make a big contribution to the country. Others are genuine refugees seeking safety and peace.

Bede Busby gave a speech on "Obesity", a topic also recently covered in the media. He pointed out that large numbers of people in western society were overweight. This led to many health problems and costs to the state. It was also a source of social embarrassment. It is caused by inactive lifestyles and too much convenience food. A good speech delivered with humour. Perhaps too much humour.

Stephen Mackle described the growing problem of crime and punishment. Present law did not seem to deter crime and modern technology enabled criminals to be just as smart as the police. Murder seems to be a daily occurrence in the media. A difficult topic but it was dealt with quite well, perhaps needing a little more length.

Justin Laing no doubt influenced by his family's imminent departure across the Tasman described the booming tourism on the Gold Coast of Queensland. The warmth of the sun, the surfing and the tourist attractions sounded very attractive to us in the middle of a New Zealand winter.

James Boyle chose Saddam Hussein and Iraq as his topic. This dictator has had a very chequered career as he sought to become the dominating figure in the Arab world. He became involved in a major war with Iran which had support in the West because of the memories of the Iran Hostages Crisis of 1979. In 1991 he invaded Kuwait and caused the Gulf War. He has survived but is now in the gun as part of 'the war against terrorism'. He is accused of being a threat to world peace.

Chris Hectors followed the previous speech and declared that the 'war on terrorism' was an exaggeration and designed to make America look strong. It was arrogance of the US to declare 'you are with us or you are against us' in this campaign. This was a speech from a different perspective.

Matthew Donnelly gave an interesting speech on the impact of technology on society. He specifically mentioned all the new forms of communication and how people were closer together than ever; "We know

things faster but do we know people better?"

James Warren in "Current Political Issues" highlighted all the main points in dispute between the parties just two days out from a general election. He listed immigration and welfare dependency, the defence debate over the scrapping of the fighter wing of the air force. Other important areas of concern were police and crime and finally health. He said the outcome of the election was predictable.

Vinko Besich in "Genetic Engineering" discussed in particular the debate on genetically modified foods. Do we trust the scientists and go on thinking it is all progress or do we listen to the protesters? Frankly, no one knows, only history will tell the results of current experiments. A brave speech from a non public speaker as he described himself.

Yu-An Chen from Taiwan described his former homeland and the story of his childhood cycling around the land. Coming to New Zealand he was immediately struck by the 'laid back life-style' which extends into education here. In China children are at school from seven in the morning to late evening and there is furious competition to get into university. The girls are "pretty and healthy". He finds the immigration debate unsettling but he is a citizen now and here is his home.

Stuart Hinkley in "Pets and Your Health", pointed out that despite the huge social role they play, pets can be a health problem if care is not taken. They can be hosts to a great number of diseases. Stuart walked a fine line between a serious and half serious speech.

Hayden Rattray spoke on "If I were Prime Minister" and adopted a right of centre position wanting "more business in government and less government in business", the classic liberal economic position.

Hayden would put education of youth at the top of his priority list and young people who deliberately waste their opportunities should be penalised. He finished by outlining his model for a future government.

The adjudicator was Mr Cole who spoke on the skills of communication and congratulated all the entrants. Placings were:

First Hayden Rattray because of his communication skills and eye contact;

Second Justin Laing for the vivid description of the economic vitality of the Gold Coast;

Third Yu-An Chen because of his acute and sincere analysis of a sensitive issue;

Fourth Alfred Tong for the depth of information and the emotional position he took.

The College Debating Teams 2002

Senior Premier A

Frank Bourke, Hayden Rattray and James Boyle. Coach: Mr D.Boyle.

Senior Premier B

Ryan Vaughan, Alfred Tong and Matthew McPadden. Coach: Mr M.Cole.

Senior Certificate

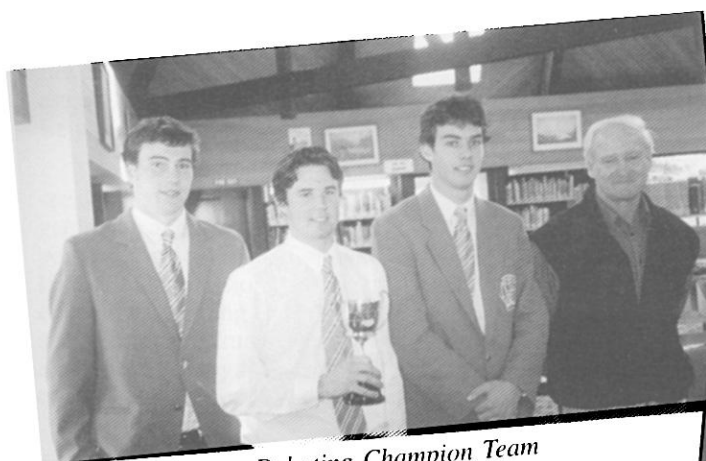
Myles Tait, Sam Lockyer, Sam Bryan, Nicholas Bartlett and Daniel Richardson.
Coach: Mrs M. Brophy.

Junior Premier

Brendan Herder, Ed Cade and Evan Gwilliam. Coach: Mrs M.Mitchell.

Junior Certificate

Jadi Macasaquit, Jamie Clough and Richard Collins. Coach: Mrs A.Hutchings.

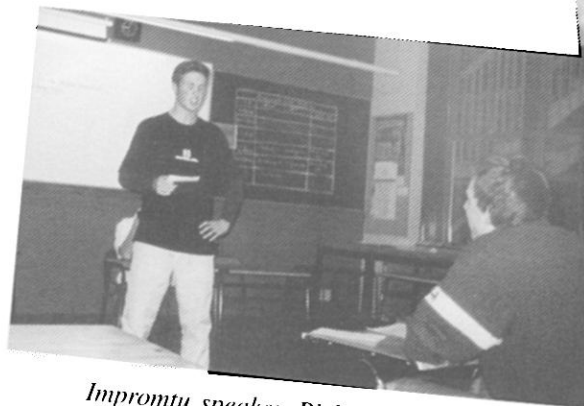


Debating Champion Team



Senior Oratory

Mr Boyle's scrap book



Impromptu speaker, Richard Davidson



Junior prepared speech team



Premier Debating Team in Christchurch



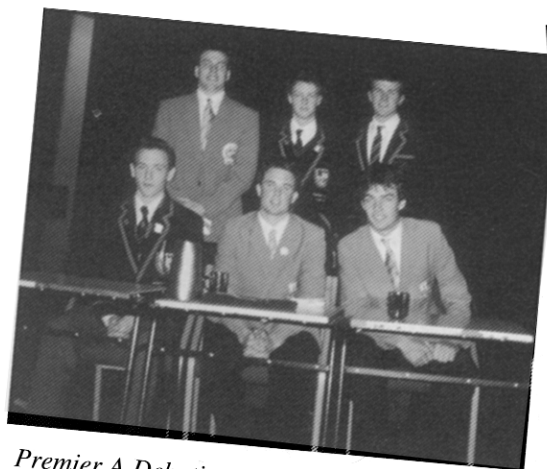
Senior Prepared Team



Hayden Rattray



Miles Tait



Premier A Debating teams Stream vs St Bedes



Intermediate Oratory Team

The Duke of Edinburgh Award 2002

During the year many changes took place in the Award Scheme. Triggered by a funding crisis, financial changes were implemented. Schools now need to be licensed to operate the Award and there are now separate booklets for the three levels. Finally a name change to, "The Young New Zealander's Challenge: the Duke of Edinburgh's Award".

The Scheme remains strong at the College but our numbers have declined somewhat. Many students start at Bronze but do not pursue it beyond this level. However, those who do persevere with the effort to attain their awards still value the experience. The mission of the scheme is to have young people regardless of cultural, ethnic and socio-economic background participating in an exciting, flexible programme to build skills, identity and self esteem. We have to work on the problem of fallout and we will try to implement some changes next year.

The Skill Section was well done this year with public speaking, speech training, mechanics, modelling, gardening and learning a musical instrument being popular choices. In the Service Section helping at the Home of Compassion, visiting the elderly, making collections, helping elderly neighbours, church cleaning and religious instruction were taken on. The Sports Section was easily fulfilled by the main college sports of cricket, rugby, soccer and athletics.

The Convenor attended the Gold Awards presentation ceremony held at the nearby Wellington College on February 24th because the Queen was in residence at Government House. After the introductions the Duke was introduced to each group and asked about their achievements in the Award and future plans. Receiving the Gold Award were Andrew Beaumont, Luke Barber and Jamesh Gandhi. It was great to meet the families.



Gold Awards

These were achieved in 2002 by Yu-An Chen, James Boyle, Justin Laing and James Warren. Others who are near completion are Stuart Hinkley, Bede Busby, Vinko Besich and Frank Bourke.

Silver Awards

Were gained by Nicholas Bartlett, Sam Bryan, Mario Besich, Todd Beaumont, Adam Bright, James Edser, Jonathan Hounsell, Patrick Houghton, Martin Hofsteede, Stephen Kelly, Samuel Lockyer, James May, Jean-Pierre Moncrieff, Daniel Richardson, Nicholas van den Borst, Sam Johnson and Miles Tait.

Bronze Awards

Evan Gwilliam, Daniel Meulenbroeks, David O'Riley, Marcus Lingard, Keelan Law, Philip Henderson, Alistair McEwan, Richard O'Flaherty, Edward Cade, Jamie Clough, James Finnigan, Findlay Biggs, Logan Betham, Connor Wallis and Brett Porter.

The senior tramp



Day One

Friday evening saw the boys from Silverstream ready and anxious to hear what Mr Boyle (Des) had to say for himself. The boys from Stream were more ready than ever to take on the challenge of the bush.

We boarded the Unit on the station and arrived at Upper Hutt to await the Wairarapa express. We loaded the carriage van with the dozens of packs and off we went led by that ever ready and experienced team consisting of Dave AKA (dangerous Dave) the experienced but serious Mr Comerford and lastly the veteran Mr Des Boyle. As we slowly chugged out of Upper Hutt through the cuttings and tunnels everyone was considering the first evening would be a breeze . We got off along with dozens of happy end-of-week commuters at Woodside



Station and we unloaded our packs from the train and started on an hour and a half walk up along the road that runs along side the Waiohine River. We had a briefing from Des, where the road cuts the Wairarapa Fault line. The road seemed to go on for ever. Finally, we made it to the camp site where set up our tents. This and tea occupied most people until darkness and the frequent cold, but mercifully, light showers persuaded most groups to retire early.



Day two

On the first morning I awoke to the sound of rain drops on the tents. I don't know if I was the only one who had been praying that it wouldn't rain but it rained. Anyway, I had to get up and go on, there was no going back now. As Mr Comerford informed us of the day ahead the thought was going through my head that this was going to be one of the toughest days of my life. The initial climb was the near vertical track over Mt Reeves. Time passed painfully but three hours later we were tucking into a well earned lunch on the top of the mountain. Everyone was exhilarated at having survived the first part of the climb. The view of the Wairarapa was quite breathtaking. We dropped down on the other side and left the track for an hour's bush bashing down through the confusion of vines, moss, foliage and steep gullies at length reaching the river terrace through a deep swamp but at this stage no one cared too much. Another two hours tramping and we reached Cone Flats and the second camp site. We had the rest of the evening to muck around the camp site.

Day three

Again the disappointment of hearing the sound of rain on the tents in the cheerless dawn. About 7 am Des came around and said that there would be a meeting of Group Leaders in ten minutes. We were told about the changes in the day's plan due to threatened bad weather. The original plan was to climb up Cone Mountain and tramp north along the tops. We now decided to try to get across the river and reestablish camp because the wire bridge across was broken. The adult leaders tried to cross the river but it was too deep and unsafe for a big party. We tried another crossing to the south but again failure. We were then told that we would have to return the way we came, over "Reevsie Boy". We set up tents on Tutawai Flats. That night a storm came through with huge winds and heavy soaking rain. Some of the tents were blown down and about half of the party landed up in the hut. We had a great social night telling ghost stories and yarning round the candle-lit table until late.

Day four

With fully laden packs but stout hearts we tackled the two hour climb over Reeves again. It was no use complaining but everyone was in good form. God had finally answered my prayers for fine weather. These are the times we should really appreciate the nature of New Zealand and its mountain views.

By mid-day we were down the other side and again on the long dusty road to the buses which had been redirected by cell phone. At last the moment of triumph, the packs loaded and we were sitting in the bus reflecting that we had survived.

The things that I learned from this year's expedition would have to be a mental toughness thing: that the body gives up before the mind. You have to be determined to keep going and then it is possible. Again I would like to thank our leaders, Mr Ironman Comerford, Dangerous Dave and Des the veteran.

Nicholas Bartlett (Silver)



The Bronze Expedition Report

We had the practice tramp over the hills at the back of the College - it was Friday. The first climb up the track to the pylon road was a rude awakening. I kept thinking did I really want to be part of this and what would the main expedition be like? Mr Boyle told us that it is always like this at the start of the tramp, "You'll be fine when you start sweating." We practised pitching our tents and did some map and compass exercises after our lunch at Moonshine Park. Then we walked back to the College. It was an exhausting day.

I awoke on Saturday morning to a wet cold southerly. I really wondered what I was in for. We met at school for the pre-tramp meeting. The forecast, Mr Boyle told us, was terrible and perhaps reacting to anxious parents we decided that we would come out on Sunday afternoon. The other leaders were Mr Tom Smith and his daughter Elizabeth together with the Gap students Kieran and Phil.

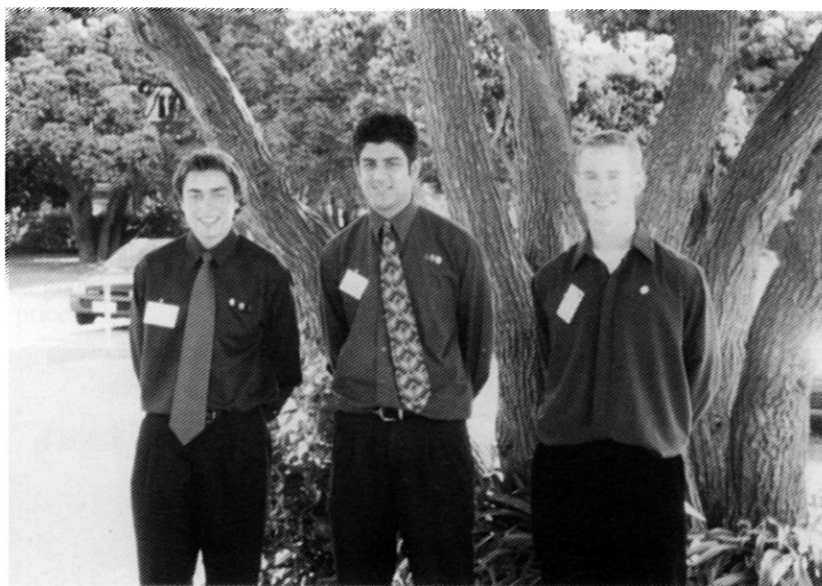
The bus dropped us at the cattle stop and with heavy packs we made our way up 'the puffer' in record time. We tramped the muddy track up to Dobson's, had lunch and then went on down to Smith Creek, a knee jarring experience. We camped on the river flats there

and then set off for a half hour run along the track and back, "To tire us out". When we got back we started some fires and made the evening meal. The evening was quite fine despite the forecast and the leader was saying that he now regretted shortening the trip. A few of us decided on a swim though the water was freezing. That night we had some big bonfires. Everyone was in bed about 9.30 as it got really cold.

Next morning it was pouring with rain and we were told to stay in the tents and pack as much away inside the tents as we could. Remaining reasonably dry was a real challenge.

We left the camp site about 10am and walked steadily, emerging about 2pm at the park entrance. Elizabeth rang Runciman's on her cell phone and was told that the bus would be about thirty minutes so to keep warm we walked out to the main road when the welcome sight of the bus arriving cheered everyone up. A special thanks to all the leaders for taking us out for this experience.

Jamie Clough (Bronze)



Old boys Andrew Beaumont, Jamish Ghandi and Luke Barber enjoy the moment after being presented with their Duke of Edinburgh Gold Awards.

TRIP TO PERU

13th September to 4th October 2002

On Friday 13th September 2002 a group of seven senior Spanish students, six from St. Pats and one from Hutt Valley High School, three parents and one teacher travelled to Peru for a cultural and linguistic experience. We decided that Peru was a good country to visit because it was where the best Spanish is spoken in Latin America, it is culturally rich, and geographically exciting. The experience was generally positive. Although it is a poor country and we had been warned about theft and other dangers we did not have any negative experiences of this nature. Our worst problems were with tummy bugs; at some stage all but two boys were ill. We had no problems with altitude sickness, probably because we drank about three litres of water every day. Our water bottles never left our sides - literally - we all bought locally woven bottle carriers.

Participants

Students

Todd Beaumont, Shaun Kavanagh, Tony Martin, Jason Paulin, Nick Pitt, Michael Poff, and Ben Wells (from Hutt Valley High).

Adults

Chris Poff and Pauline Zumbach (Michael Poff's parents), John Wells (father of Ben Wells), and me, the Spanish teacher, Donna Clarke.

Key hosts



The group, Granny and a shaggy dog, pose at the Casa de la Abuela.

One of the main reasons for the great outcome was our guide and friend, Lucho Hurtado. We cannot thank him enough for all his services, both in Huancayo, where we stayed at his mother's hostel, La Casa de la Abuela, and on the road. Lucho runs a travel agency, Incas del Peru, specialising in cultural tours of Peru, including Spanish lessons and homestays. He was simply wonderful. His rapport with the boys was excellent and he was our support at all times. He is just the person to look after groups and I would recommend him to any school considering such a trip.

Another person worthy of our gratitude is Father Tony O'Connor, of the Marist school, San José College, in Callao, the port of Lima. At the end of our tour we stayed for two days at his school and the boys did not wish to leave. Tony is actually an old boy of our school. In 1967 he was Head Prefect. He has mixed memories of his school days but welcomed us with open arms - literally. In spite of the school being in the middle of exams, all the staff and students put on a great welcome show in our honour, with songs and dances. We were totally overwhelmed. We also had to go to the junior school on another campus to be welcomed again. We were then given a selection of gifts, one of which is a pottery statue of St. Joseph (San José) which is now in our display case by the foyer.

The staff and senior students looked after us, took the boys out shopping and bowling, played soccer with them, and showed us museums and other sights. The boys made friends with the students and are still communicating with them by e-mail in Spanish. We stayed in the school auditorium and had our own kitchen and bathrooms. We were fed by the school caterers and thoroughly spoilt. Father Tony had a birthday the day we left and once again the whole school put on a show. The expression of love towards father Tony was quite overwhelming.

Staff and students at another school, Zarate, in Huancayo also presented us with gifts for the school. Unfortunately I was ill at the time and did not witness it but apparently the boys were warmly welcomed and also played sport with the local students.

The places

As you can see, we packed a lot into three weeks. Possibly it was a bit too much, as we were often feeling exhausted, although we usually rallied after a good night's sleep. We certainly got our money's worth.

Santiago



Santiago, Chile. Taking in the local colour. Ms Clarke having a shoe shine while Todd watches.

We did a stop-over for eight hours in Santiago, the capital of Chile. We had a bus tour of the sights and walked around the centre of the city. The most amazing sight was the towering snow capped mountain range so close to the city, with peaks over seven thousand metres high.

Lima

The capital of Peru, home to eight million people, was not impressive as it seemed very grey and dirty with many unfinished buildings. However some of the central squares were beautiful and the shopping areas were interesting. It is grey because of the "garúa" a coastal mist which covers the sun for nine months of the year.

Huancayo



Shop 'til you drop. The Sunday market at Huancayo.

We took the bus for eight hours over the craggy mountains. The top of the road was at five thousand metres, and then descended to just over three thousand metres to the green and lovely Mantaro Valley, and Huancayo. Huancayo was the ancient home of the Huancas, enemies of the Incas. Huancayo is not a tourist town but has the very best Sunday market, where wonderful local handcrafts, such as woven alpaca rugs, decorated gourds, and filigree silver are to be had for excellent prices.



Michael, Elizabeth (Spanish Teacher), Todd, Shaun, Ben and Nick enjoy the diversion of the camera during Spanish language lessons.

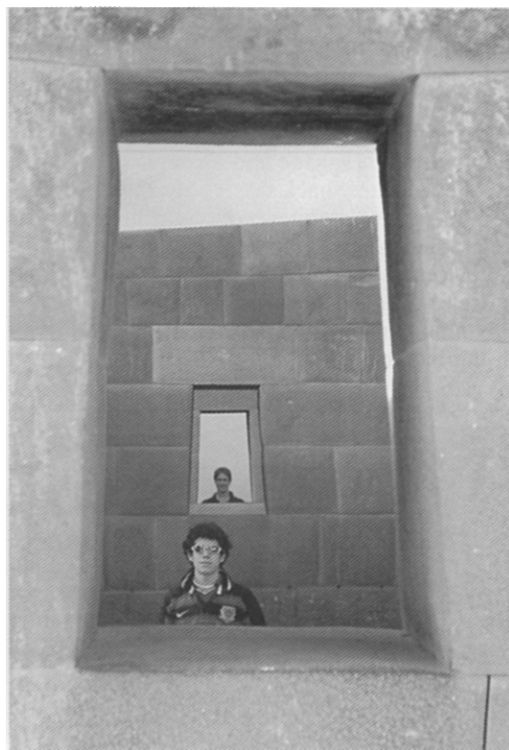
We stayed in Huancayo almost a week and the boys had Spanish classes and other activities, learning a lot about ordinary life in Peru, and sampling local food like alpaca (a small kind of llama) and 'cuy' (guinea pig), and drink such as 'chicha morada', a purple maize beer. We also had a 'pachamanca' in the backyard, which was very similar to a Maori hangi. Unfortunately I was sick for most of the week, not because of the pachamanca but some delicious though treacherous trout.

Cusco



The party poses with a llama an alpaca and some locals above Cusco. The city is in the valley below.

From Huancayo we bused back to Lima and then flew to Cusco, known to the Incas as 'The Navel of the World'. Cusco was the Inca capital but the ancient Inca ruins were built on by the Spanish and now it is a fascinating mix of the two cultures. It reminded me of a medieval Spanish city such as Cordoba, or Toledo, with narrow winding streets and steps. The main plaza is famous for its elegance. We stayed in an olde worlde hotel with thick beams and crooked walls. From Cusco

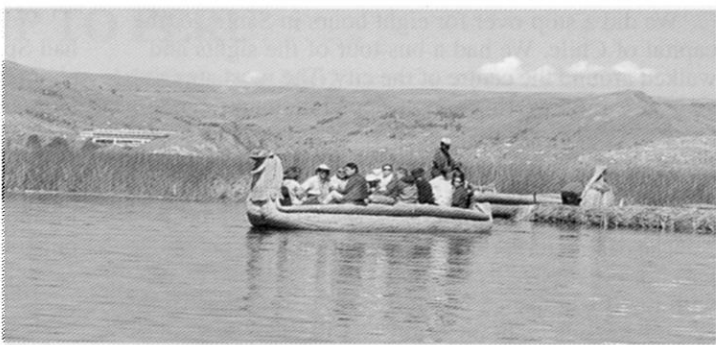


Inca ruins. Todd Beaumont and Michael Poff get clever in an Inca ruin.

we went to all the old Inca ruins such as the fortress of Sacsahuaman, as well as the amazing Spanish Cathedral. Later we went out to the ancient Inca towns of Pisac and Ollantaytambo where we caught the train to Aguas Calientes, the nearest town to Machu Picchu.

Machu Picchu

The buses went up a switchback, zig-zag, hair-raising road to Machu Picchu, lost city of the Incas, which had been central to our dreams of Peru. It was a most amazing place in the high jungle, all mysterious in the morning mist. The ruins were fascinating. When the mist



Riding a reed boat (balsa) on Lake Titicaca.

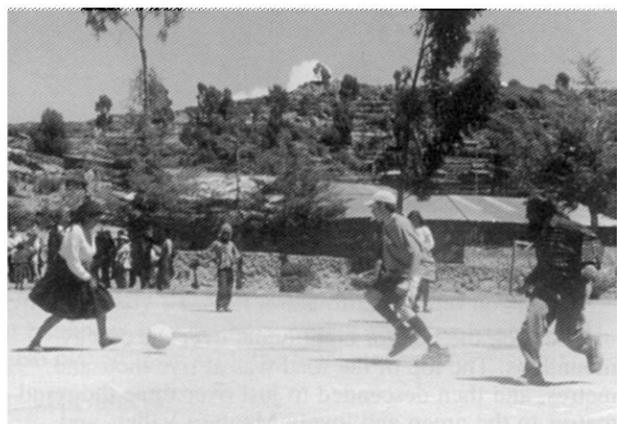
Puno & Lake Titicaca

Puno is a large city on the banks of Lake Titicaca, the highest navigable lake in the world at over 4000 metres. We stayed in a good small hotel in the centre of the city and enjoyed exploring the shopping malls and markets. Lake Titicaca itself is enormous and extends all the way to Bolivia. We took a small launch to the



On top of the world! The summit of Huayna Picchu. Back l-r: Todd, Mr Wells, Mr Poff; front: Jason, Lucho and Michael.

cleared the views were dizzying. The peaks are similar in steepness to Mitre Peak in Milford Sound. I developed vertigo and opted not to climb Huayna Picchu (Young Peak) the highest peak around, the one that towers over the ruins in the postcards. Most of our group climbed this peak (probably over three thousand metres) while I sat below with the luggage and a couple of sick boys. Luckily they all came back safely. After our exertions we returned to Aguas Calientes, which means Hot Waters, and we climbed up to the top of the town (a purely vertical layout) where the mineral baths soothed our sore muscles. Then we took the train back to Ollantaytambo and a bus to Cusco. The next day we caught the bus to Puno.



All-comers soccer match. Our boys felt disadvantaged playing nursing mothers and girls. To make matters worse, the game was played at an altitude of about 4,000 metres (Taquile Island is higher than Mount Cook).

fascinating floating islands of Uros. These islands are naturally occurring clumps of 'totora' reeds which the locals have turned into comfortable villages. They make everything from the reeds, especially the 'balsas', high riding reed boats. We rode in one to another island where they had a floating school, and where we nearly lost Lucho. We continued on the launch for several hours to the high island of Taquile.

Taquile

This island has a unique culture and is famed for its brilliant weaving. The people wear their traditional costumes, the men have a special gnome-like hat of brilliant stripes, and a wide cummerbund. They also carry a striped woven bag specially for their coca leaves. Coca leaves are chewed as a matter of course up on Taquile, at 4,000 metres it is necessary. Some of the older members of our group found Taquile very challenging. Not only was it hard climbing up there but there was no water in the house we stayed in and the toilet was a hole in the ground. Lucho



Aguas Calientes. The group gets into hot water.

thought it was a great cultural experience for us! The barbecue and dancing was more cultural. Back in civilisation we flew from Puno airport (Juliaca) to Lima, via a brief landing at Arequipa, a city worth a visit if we had had more time. The volcanoes were over 5,000 metres and so close to the airport I thought we would touch them. From Lima we took a bus to Pisco on the coast. Two sick people stayed behind in the hotel in Lima and missed a great trip.

Pisco Paracas

After a night in Pisco, famous for the strong drink of the same name, we went to nearby Paracas coastal reserve and took a boat out to Ballestas Island. There we saw many sea birds and sea lions. This coast is very rich in fish and sea animals as the sea is rich in nutrients. The land is, however, a desert. After exploring the desert we went to a fishing village and had some wonderful seafood for lunch. On our return to Lima that night we went out for a farewell dinner with Lucho. The boys were very sad to have to part with our wonderful guide, but as a special treat Lucho bought them one Pisco Sour, the national drink, with seven straws.

The next day Lucho's minibus drivers drove us to the Marist School, San Jose, in Callao where we were to stay until our departure from Peru. As I have already said our welcome was warm and our stay was most successful. When Lucho's minibus drivers came to take us to the airport it was hard to round up all the boys.

We almost had to leave Shaun Kavanagh behind as he had so many friends hanging on to him.

Lessons

The boys learnt a great deal from their experience, especially about how the other half lives. Peru is a very poor country and we all appreciated our home comforts when we returned to NZ. The boys got on well with all the Peruvians and behaved as good ambassadors for New Zealand and St Patrick's College, Silverstream. They also improved their Spanish, as shown by increased grades in the end of year exams, and hopefully the friendships some have with Peruvian students will endure. Two of our boys are determined to return to Peru when they leave school.

Finances

The financial aspect was successful too. As Peru is a cheap place to tour, we came in under budget. We had a budget of \$5,000 per person and after paying the flights and the Incas del Peru internal travel package, and some meals, we ended up with a small surplus, which was distributed to participants.

Conclusion

All things considered, in spite of illness we had a very successful trip. I can recommend Lucho and Incas del Peru for school tours in future, and I recommend we keep in contact with Father O'Connor at San José, Callao.

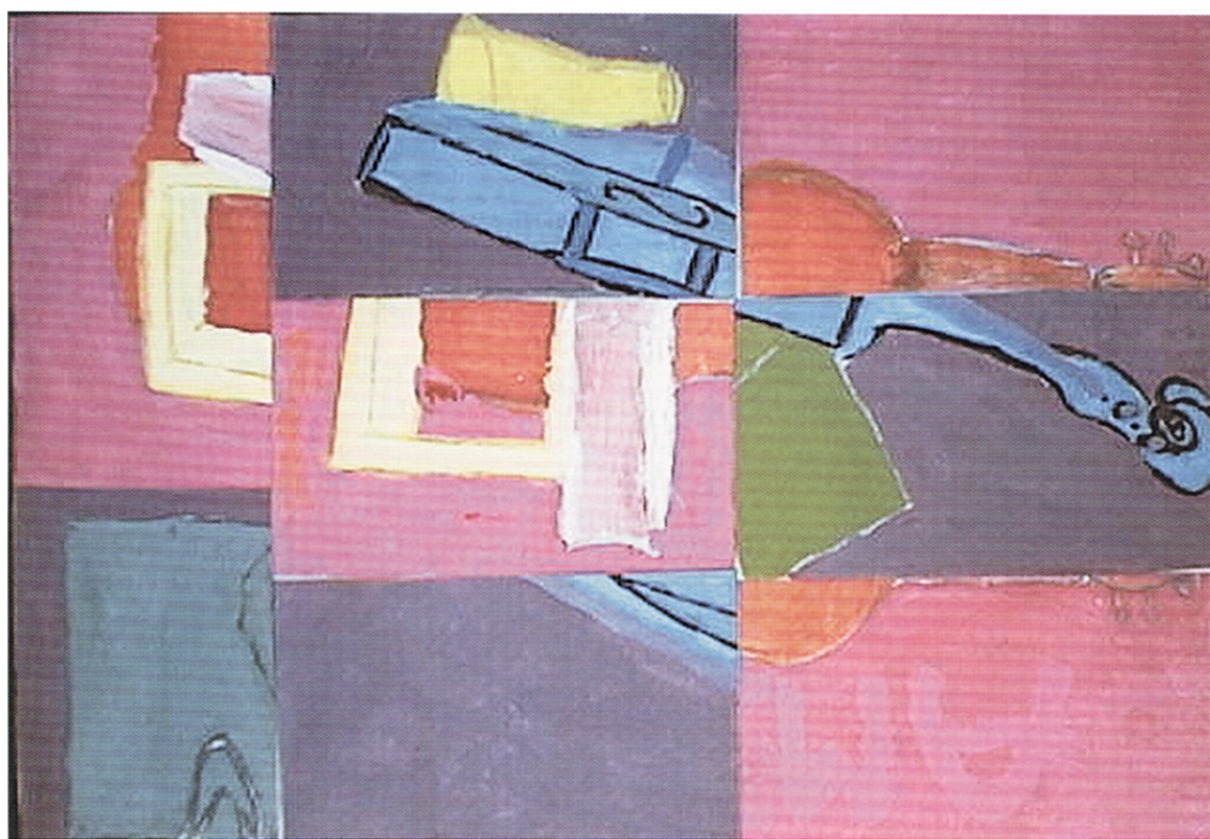
Donna Clarke (Spanish Teacher)



Shaun gets the last drop of pisco.



*Back l-r: Justin, Franco, Fr Tony, Shaun and Michael.
Front squatting: Martín, Jason and Nick.*



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Sports Reports

Trap Shooting 2002

Following fifteen practices from April to September, the starting group of twenty-one boys for the College's trap squads coalesced into some fifteen regulars who were ready to contest the various national competitions.

The first was the Winchester NZ Inter-School Postal Shoot in which five-man teams shoot a total of seventy-five DTL targets with a possible maximum score of 225 points. The College made its attempt on 16th September at the Hutt Valley Gun Club in Whitemans Valley. Under good



St Patrick's College Trap Shooting Squad. Back row, l-r: Alistair McEwan, Hagan Burgess, Luke Guppy, Meredith Simms. Front: Bede Busby, Barry Kelly, Roydon Shaw, Robbie Noble-Beasley, Troy Laurant, David Henderson

conditions, the teams returned scores of 163/225 and 139/225. Meredith Simms was top shot on 38/45, closely followed by William Jephson 37/45, Hagan Burgess 33/45 and Roydon Shaw 33/45.

Although the team scores were a little disappointing on the day it was, nevertheless, a good experience in competitive team shooting and a significant step forward on the learning curve. Each shooter in this postal competition eventually receives an individual Certificate from Winchester New Zealand recording his participation.

New Zealand & South Island Secondary Schools Clay Target Championships 2002

20-22 September 2002

Once again, the College contested these Championships in Christchurch. A party of ten boys (two teams) under the capable guidance of six parents and relatives made the journey with the boys who were billeted at St Bedes. Special thanks are extended to these supervising parents and relatives for their enthusiastic and uncompromising support.

The tournament was held at the Canterbury Clay Target National Shooting Grounds, McLeans Island, close by Christchurch airport. It proved to be the largest ever Secondary School clay target gathering. Thirty-three colleges from Dargaville to Southland were represented in forty-seven squads involving 230

Pavilion. It was a most vivid occasion with each school in its traditional colours and proud to be there.

Friday was clear and blustery for practice with Saturday a perfect day for shooting under sunny and calm conditions. Not so, Sunday. For the most part, there were incredible winds that uprooted trees, knocked out the power supply and toppled Portaloos (one with an unfortunate shooter, reported to be inside). Nevertheless, the conditions were the same for everyone, but called for a different shooting technique.

The College, although going through a rebuilding phase, was not outclassed. In the South Island Teams' Competition on the Saturday, Silverstream scored 222/300 and 187/300 respectively with Troy Laurant recording an individual 54/60 or nineteen target breaks out of twenty. He was closely followed by Barry Kelly on 50/60 and Meredith Simms on 49/60. Overall, the



Canterbury gales blitz: Portaloos as well as targets. Secondary Schools National Trap Shooting 22nd September 2002.

shooters. The gathering was so great that the official photograph had to be taken from the roof of the



Robbie Beasley of St Patrick's Trap Shooting Team. On his way to a fine 52 points out of 60.



'Stream Team on the Mark. Left to right: Troy Laurant, David Henderson, Bede Busby, Barry Shaw, Meredith Simms.

College finished about the middle of the field with the competition going to Matamata College who returned a fine 272/300.

In the dramatic conditions of the Sunday when the Schools Nationals were scheduled, scores were generally down. Silverstream posted 192/300 and 176/

300 respectively with Bede Busby contributing a good 47/60 and Barry Kelly 46/60 in one team and Luke Guppy achieving a similar 47/60 in the other. The performance of the day however, came from Robbie Beasley with an exceptional 52/60 which he then followed with a 9/10 in the next event, The National Single Barrel competition. "Cometh the moment; cometh the man!" The ultimate winner of the National's Team Event was again Matamata College which, in the conditions, shot a truly exceptional 279/300.

It was a very happy group that represented the College with dignity, yet still managed to have a good time. The dinner at the Sequoia Smorgasbord fitted both individual selection and capacity! It will long be remembered as will the fitting team presentation to the coach.

In terms of trap shooting experience, the trip offered much. Widely varying conditions, strong competition and the demands of representative team shooting were encountered. These not only developed cohesion and technique but also control and life skills in general. A good outcome.

Schools' Triples Championship

Hutt Valley Gun Club, 7th October, 2002

The seventh of October saw the final shoot of the season in windy conditions as the 2002 squads competed for individual honours in the Triples championship. This contest sees each shooter face five Single Rise, five Point Score and five Single Barrel targets on one visit to the trap. A maximum of twenty-five points can be scored.

The key to success is breaking the middle five targets for which fifteen of the twenty-five points are on offer. Thus, concentration and tension become vital elements as individual competitors are mostly aware of the scores they must achieve or beat.

On the day, William Jephson proved the most accomplished and took out the Gold Medal with a fine twenty points out of twenty-five. As this was William's final year after several years of trap shooting support, it was a most fitting reward. The Silver Medal went to Roydon Shaw a relatively new shooter who peaked at the right moment. He was closely followed by Barry Kelly, who won the Bronze Medal and who clearly gained from his experience at the Nationals.

At the closing ceremony, all shooters were presented with their 2002 squad medals in recognition of their progress and consistent attendance during the clay target calendar.



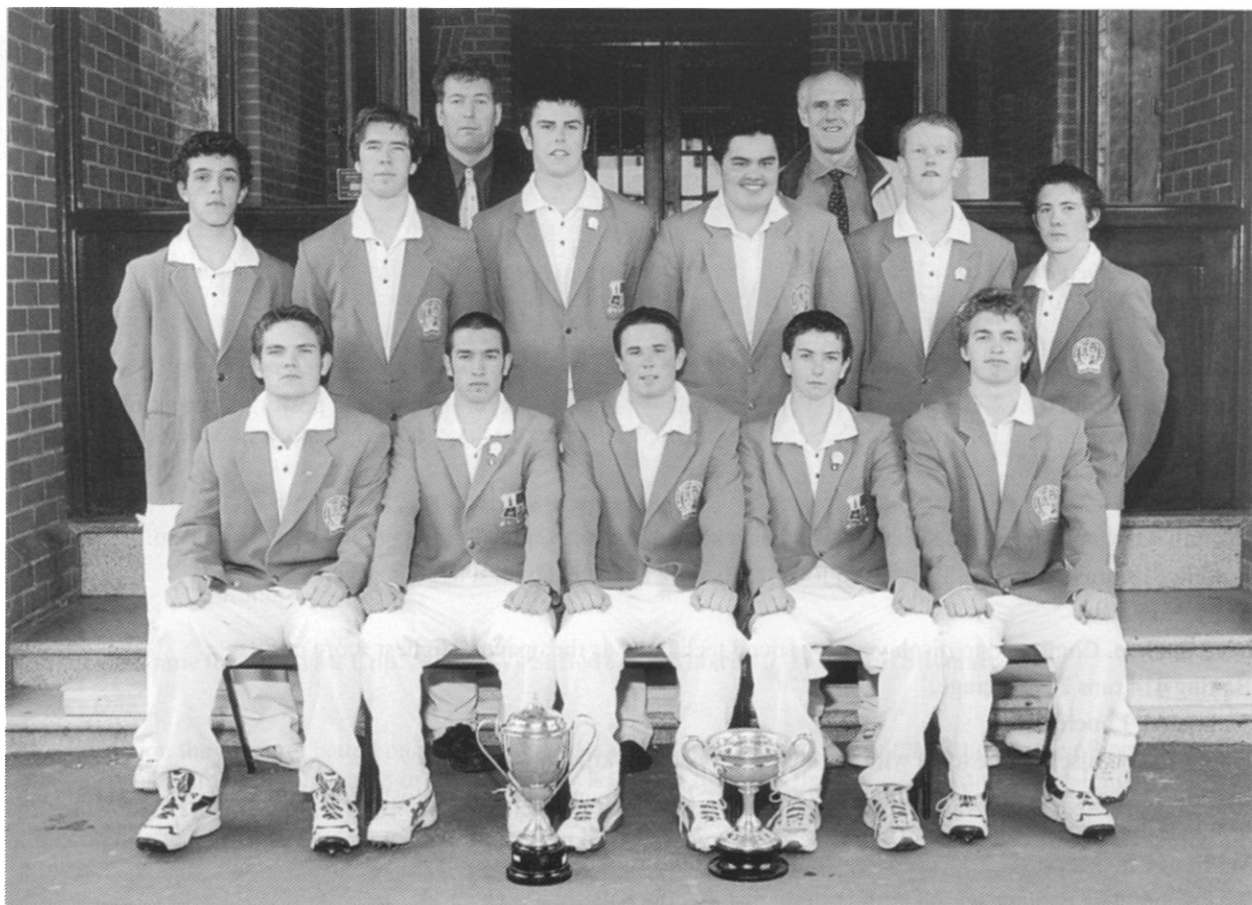
*Meredith Simms takes his shot.
(l-r on the ground) Troy Laurant, Meredith Simms, Barry Shaw and Bede Busby.*

The College also takes this opportunity of expressing appreciation to the Hutt Valley Gun Club for its support in making trap shooting a part of the School's sporting programme.

Peter Marsland (Coach).

Cricket

The First Eleven 2002



*Back row, left to right: Mr Andrew Cavill (coach), Mr Mike O'Leary (manager).
Middle row: Nicholas Lane, William Clarke, Aaron Qu  r  e, Clarke M  Donald,
James Keating, Jonathan Bentley.
Front row: Matthew Rose, Matthew Donnelly, James Boyle (captain), Mark
Houghton (vice captain), Sam M  Lauchlan.*

1st XI Report

Two thousand and two has been another successful year for cricket here at Silverstream. This year we fielded eleven teams in the Greater Wellington Secondary Schools' Competition with the 3rd XI, 3A, and 3B teams winning their respective grades.

Special thanks to all the coaches who have given of their time tirelessly throughout the season and to the convenors who have fine-tuned the grades and been the link to the coaches. This year our convenors have been; Derek Pearson, Premiers; Lindsay Sturt, Year 10 and John Houghton Year 9.

Special thanks is extended to Clive Brugh who has been a faithful supporter of cricket on the administrative

and coaching staff during the last five years and now looks for a well earned break.

Andrew Cavill, our 1st XI, coach has continued to bring a professional approach to our team and was instrumental in putting together a winter training programme for our 1st XI and 2nd XI squads which has lifted their skill level.

Our grounds staff under the leadership of Glen Woodward has produced and maintained our wickets to the highest of standards.

During the first half of the season the weather was very kind to us and we only lost one playing day. However, we were not so lucky during the second half of the season, losing three days.



A beautiful day on the sward. The First Eleven in action with an attacking field during the Old Boys' Cup at Kilbirnie Park.

First XI Player Profiles

During the season the team remained really stable with a number of players helping fill positions from time to time. Patrick Houghton, Phillip Tunicliffe, James Edser all contributed to the success of the team when their services were required.

James Boyle

Captain. Our most experienced player who has taken on greater responsibility with the ball this season. Batting 818 runs 74.36 average. Award for: Best batting average. Highest aggregate runs.

Mark Houghton

Vice Captain. Continued to display a very sound technique as the opener. Highest score of 89. Batting 414 runs 27.6 average.

Samuel M^cLauchlan

Established himself in the team with his consistent batting skills.

Batting 371 runs 37.10 average. Bowling 13 wickets 7.77 average. Award for: Most Economical Bowler (1.94) and the best bowling average.

William Clarke

Again another excellent season with both the bat and the ball.

Bowling 24 wickets 9.75 average.

Matthew Donnelly

Has maintained his reliability behind the stumps and was able to put the extra pressure on batsmen when required.

Bowling 13 wickets 26.38 average.

James Keating

Has proved to be the team's most reliable fielder who was able to bat with more confidence.

Batting 47 runs 5.88 average; Award for: Best Fieldsman.

Nicholas Lane

Continued to be our most reliable left hand strike bowler.

Bowling 22 wickets 11.36 average.

Clarke M^cDonald

Continued to be our most reliable left hand strike bowler.

Bowling 37 wickets 12.03 average; Award for : Most wickets taken.

Aaron Quérée

Continued to be our most reliable left hand strike bowler.

Bowling 13 wickets 16.00 average.

Matthew Rose

Has proved to be the team's most reliable fielder who was able to bat with more confidence.

Batting 613 runs 40.87 average.

Jonathan Bentley

Developed into a very competent wicket keeper with his first year in the team. Confidence grew with batting to score his maiden fifty against St Bede's in traditional game.

Batting 228 runs 32.57 average.

Results

College Games



Every decent event needs spectators and supporters. Otherwise what's the point? Part of the crowd during the Year Nine six-aside tournament January 2002.

College Game for the Evatt Cup: Stream Vs St Bede's on March 10, 11 & 12 at Silverstream

Day One

Stream won the toss and batted on a firm and hard track. Mark Houghton 17 and Matthew Rose 69 put on an opening partnership of 60 runs in 28 overs. James Boyle 24 and Jonathan Bentley 42 took the score along to 152 for the 3rd wicket in the 62th over. The pitch was playing slow and runs were difficult to get. We then experienced a mid order collapse to lose 4 wickets for 13 runs in the last hour of play to finish day one being 7 wickets for 165 runs off 75 overs.

Day Two

Stream came out to bat with a determination to see out the first session without the further loss of wickets. Pat Houghton, in his first game for the 1st X1 displayed a resilience and maturity to bat through to the close of the innings to finish 25 not out and see the team score reach 207 half an hour before lunch. St Bede's then opened their innings with a partnership 77 between Thomas Lee 42 and Cameron Robertson 35 before Clarke M'Donald took his first wicket by having Lee caught. Clarke went on to finish with 5 wickets for 60 off 27 overs. William Clarke captured 3 for 17 off 5 overs before St Bedes declared 22 runs behind on the first innings for 185/8 off 66 overs. This then left Stream to see out the final half hour of the day with the openers Mark Houghton and Matthew Rose.

Day Three

The morning dawned clear and mild which proved to be a glorious warm and sunny day for cricket. The covers were once again removed with the support of John Houghton and the grounds staff preparing the wicket for the start of an enthralling day's cricket. Play started on time with Mark and Matthew resuming their opening spots. Matthew Rose 61 batted with skill and confidence to put on a 2nd wicket partnership of 73 run with James Boyle 66 who also displayed a fine touch with the bat. Runs were easily amassed during the morning sessions and by lunchtime we were 134 runs for 2 wickets off 40 overs. The decision was made to set a target for St Bedes to attempt in the run chase. Jonathan Bentley brought up his maiden 50 for the 1st X1 and Clarke MCDonald was 34 not out when the declaration was made at 214 for 4 in the 63rd over. This then set St Bede's the target of 257 in the 52 remaining overs of the day for them to take the out-right win and the Cup.

Stream came out and bowled with renewed vigour and enthusiasm to make an early breakthrough in capturing the wicket off Lee for 8 with their score on 13 in the 6th over. Mark Houghton bowled his spinners to finish with the figures of 4 for 36 off 13 overs. The pressure went on the St Bede's batsman, however, they continued to attack and were able to bring their score to 156/9 at the close of play. Nick lane took 3 wickets for 40 runs off 11 overs. The Stream players put all the pressure on to capture the final wicket but could not quite manage the killer blow. The final result was a draw after what was an exciting and entertaining three days of cricket.

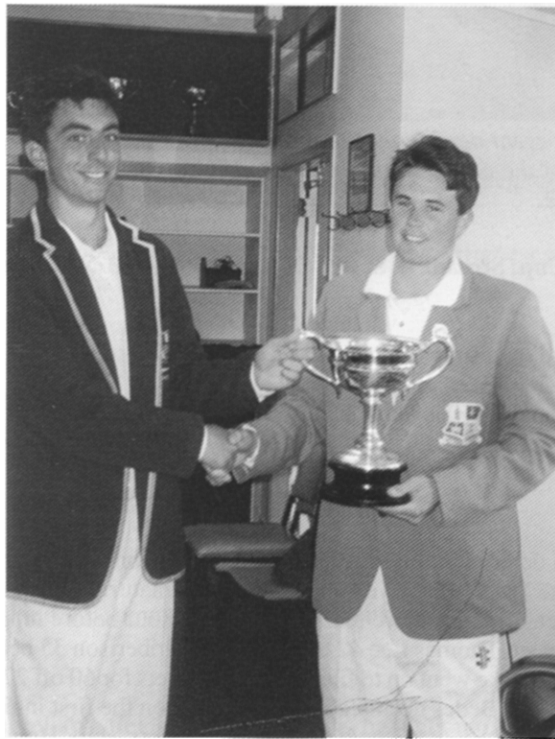
Stream v St Pats Town March 17, 18, 19

Day 1

Town won the toss and put Stream into bat on a very green top Kilbirnie No 4. Mark Houghton (16) and Mathew Rose (25) put on an opening partnership of 48 in 11 overs before Matthew was bowled. Sam M^cLauchlan (31) along with James Boyle took the score to 126 for the 3rd wicket. The unbroken partnership of 133 between James Boyle (119) and Jonathan Bentley (44) enabled us to declare for 259 for 3 in the 57th over. James' confidence with the bat included 16 fours in his magnificently compiled innings. Town were then required to face the final 10 overs of the day. The bowlers took both the openers of O'Malley and Elenio to finish the day having Town 2 for 25 off 10.

Day 2

The weather looked threatening with rain clouds building with a southerly front predicted at lunchtime. We started on time and the bowlers made an immediate breakthrough with Nick Lane taking Archer's wicket in his second over of the day. He continued to bowl with accuracy and precision into the strong wind. The morning session was interrupted briefly before lunch was called at 11.50am. At this stage the southerly arrived with heavy rain and cooler temperatures. The covers were pegged down and the umpires abandoned the day's play at 2.00pm. Town 83 for 8 in the 39th over.



Peter Elenio, captain Town 1st XI presents James Boyle, with the Old Boys' Cup for Stream's outright win in the traditional game at Kilbirnie Park.

Day 3

The day dawned clear and crisp with play starting on time. Town resumed their innings and were only able to add a further 3 runs before losing their final wicket. Sam M^cLauchlan finished with the figures of 2 for 2 off 3 and Nick Lane took 3 for 24 off 18 which included 11 maidens. James Boyle took 2 very sharp catches at 2nd slip. This then required Town to follow on. Stream then opened their bowling attack with Sam M^cLauchlan who went on to capture 3 for 21 off 17 with 8 maidens. Town's batsmen found the accuracy and the speed of the ball down wind from the very strong northerly very difficult to master. William Clarke bowled with greater accuracy to finish with the figures of 4 for 25 off 15 with 6 maidens. Clarke M^cDonald captured the 10th wicket of the innings to finish with 3 for 43 off 24 with 7 maidens. Town were dismissed for 119 in the 75th over. This resulted in a comprehensive win to Stream by an innings and 54 runs.

1st XI

2/02/02 1st XI 66/3 Matthew Rose 28 v Paraparaumu 64 Willie Clarke 3 - 8, won by 7 wickets

9/02/02 1st XI 314/6; Mark Houghton 89, James Boyle 114, Sam M^cLauchlan 43 v Rongotai 69 Clarke M^cDonald 5 - 22, Mark Houghton 2 - 5 won by 245 runs.

10/02/02 Gillette Cup knockout game 1st XI 243, James Boyle 83, Sam M^cLauchlan 43, Aaron Quérée 28 v Upper Hutt 50; Clarke M^cDonald 4 - 12, Aaron Quérée 3 - 15, William Clarke 2 - 3 won by 193 runs

17/02/02 1st XI 233 James Boyle 83, Jonothan Bentley 48 v Scots College 87; Clarke M^cDonald 5 - 22, Nick Lane 2 - 13 won by 150 runs 23/02/02 Wellington College abandoned by rain 24/02/02 Gillette knockout game St Bernard's 75; Aaron Quérée 6 - 28, Nick Lane 2 - 6 v Stream 76/2: Sam M^cLauchlan 32, won by 8 wickets. 9/03/02 HVHS 170, Mark Houghton 3 - 23, Sam M^cLauchlan 3 - 17, Stream 171/2 James Boyle 59, Sam M^cLauchlan 49, Mark Houghton 44 won by 8 wickets.

23/03/02 Stream 235/3 dec Matthew Rose 127.

October - December 19/10/02 Tawa 172 v Stream 124 lost by 48 runs.

2/11/02 Stream 135 Philip Tunnicliffe 30 runs & 190 James Edser 42, Jonathan Bentley 38, Sam Fowler 32 v Wellington College 180 & 52/2, Pat Houghton 3 - 41, Ronald Karaitiana 3 - 46, Ricky Jones 2 - 2 Drawn. 23/11/02 Scots 185, Ricky Jones 3 - 29, Ronald Karaitiana 3 - 31 v 1st XI 186/6 Matthew Rose 105, Sam Lockyer 35 won by 4 wickets. 30/11/02 Stream 125 Matthew Rose 30, Phillip Tunnicliffe 20 Tawa 141/8 Ronald Karaitiana 3 - 14, Chris Gorrie 2 - 49 6/12/02 abandoned by rain matched drawn.

Result

One day played 5, lost 3, won 2, points 12

Two day played 4, won 2, lost 0, drawn 2, points 17.



Where there is cricket, there is also work - lots of it - mostly voluntary of course. The College's senior nets receive a long awaited make over and upgrade. Mr Dave Bentley organised and supported the effort.

Placed 3rd total points 29.

Coach Andrew Cavill.

2nd XI

2/02/02 2nd XI 109 lost St Bernard's 143 by 34 runs; Michael Pearson 4-39;

9/02/02 2nd XI 87, Matt M^cGuinness 16 v Heretaunga 88/3 Pat Houghton 2-3 lost by 7 wickets 17/02/02 Stream 104; James Edser 22 v St Pats Town 1st XI 106/8 Pat Houghton 3-12 lost by 2 wickets 23/02/03 Onslow abandoned by rain 2/03/02.

2nd XI 149 v HIBS 89/5 Phillip Tunnicliffe 2-12, Pat Houghton 2-12 day one 9/03/02 day 2, 23/03/02 19/11/02 Wellington College 3 225 v 2nd XI 89 lost by 136 runs.

2/11/02 2 Stream 50 & 189/9 Jean-Pierre Moncrieff 81, Todd M^cSweeney 70 v Onslow 250/3 dec Drawn 23/11/02 St Pats Town 249/7 Andrew 3-55 v 2nd XI 131, Willie Donnelly 19 lost by 118 runs. 30/11/02 Wellington College 3 227/5dec Todd M^cSweeney 1 -43 Stream 50/3 6/12/02 abandoned by rain matched drawn.

One day played 5 lost 5 won 0.

Two day played 4, won lost 2, drawn 2, Points 5.5.

Placed 6th. Total points 5.5.

Coach Des Boyle.

Third XI

9/02/02 3rd XI 197 Chris Strong 58 v HVHS 3 160 won by 37 runs, 17/02/02 Aotea 145; Kris Strong 3-30, Robbie Noble-Beasley 4-35 v Stream 149/6; Ricky Jones 48 won by 4 wickets 23/02/02 Paraparaumu abandoned by rain 2/03/02 v Newlands (2) lost by default 9/03/02 HIBS 2 184/8 William Donnelly 3-30, Stream 185/4 David Hurdle 42, Jason M^cFadyen 41* won by 6 wickets 16/03/02 Wellington College (5) 152 William Donnelly 4-20, Stream 153/9 Ricky Jones 31, Sam Fowler 31 won by 1 wicket 23/03/02 Stream 234 Jason M^cFadyen 100* Taita 200 Jason M^cFadyen 3 - 30 won by 34 runs 30/11/02 Stream 132 Daniel Richardson 29, Robert Evans 20v Taita 78 Graeme wall 4-24, Daniel Richardson 3-39, Robert Evans 2-0.

2/11/02 Stream 138 Nick Lill 35v Paraparaumu 135, Robert Evans 3-12, won by 3 runs 9/11/02 Stream 133/6 Nick Roberts 31, V Wainui 113, David Hurdle 4-8 won by 20 runs. 16/11/02 abandoned. 23/11/02 abandoned 6/12/02 abandoned by rain matched drawn.

Result: Played 10 won 9 lost 1 points 36 Placed 1st in Premier 5 Grade.

Coach Eddie Binns.

Fourth XI

9/02/02 4th XI 245, Sam Lockyer 60, Fred Glover 47 v Scots (3) 54 Nick Bartlett 3-0, Rory M^cSweeney 3-25, won by 199 runs 17/02/02 Stream 95: Nick Lill 21 Nick Roberts 20 v HVHS (40) Justin Laing 3-13 won by 42 runs 23/02/02 Upper Hutt abandoned by rain 2/03/02 HVHS (4) won by default 9/03/02 Wellington college 8 164 Nick Roberts 4-12, Graeme Wall 3-12 Stream 156 Miles Tait 32, Nick Bartlett 29 lost by 8 runs 16/03/02 Heretunga (2) 89 Rory M^cSweeney 4-20 Stream 90/5 Miles Tait 16, Justin Laing 16 won by 5 wickets 23/03/02 Stream 138 James Warren 59, Justin Laing 30 Viard 77 Nicholas Bartlett 4-6 won by 61 runs 2/11/02 Upper Hutt College 124 James Wilson 2 -10, Jostan Murray 2-15 Stream 43 Chris Campbell 13 lost by 81 runs 9/11/02 Stream 66, James Wilson 21 HVHS 67/5 Steven Bingham 2-10, James Wilsom 2 -20 lost by 5 wickets. 23/11/02 abandoned. 30/11/02 Lost by default to Bishop Viard 6/12/02 won by default Scots 3.

Result. Played 11 won 5 lost 5 draw 1 21 points Placed 4th in Premier 7 Grade.

Fifth XI

9/02/02 4B 151; Peter Tchernegovski 70 & 3-15 v Scots (1) 52 won by 99 runs 16/02/02 St Pats Town 185/9: Frano Pupuke 3-34 Dean Williams 3-13 v Stream 122 lost by 63 runs 23/02/02 Wellington College 3 abandoned by rain. 2/03/02 Stream 88, Daniel Jackson 38 v Onslow 89/2 lost by 8 wickets 9/03/02 HVHS 298/4 v Stream 165 Peter Tchernegovski 65 lost by 113 runs 16/03/02 Rongotai 240 Stream 93 Frano Pupuke 33 lost by 147 runs 23/03/02 Stream 128 Frano Pupuke 40, Daniel Jackson 25 St Bernard's 132/9 Dean Williams 5-18 lost by 1 wicket 26/10/02 Stream 98 Daniel Jackson 36 v St Pats 96 David Partridge 5-9 won by 2 runs.

2/11/02 Wgtn College 158 David Partridge 4 wkts v Stream 161/4, Michael Martinez 93, won by 6 wickets. 9/11/02, Stream 117 v Onslow 218, Lost by 101. 16/11/02 abandoned 23/11/02 abandoned 30/11/02 St Bernards 260/9 Brendan Stempa 2-35 v Stream 110 Michael Martinez 18, Keegan Check 17 lost by 150 runs 6/12/02 abandoned by rain.

Result. Played 10 won 3 lost 7 draw 0 12 points Placed 7th in 4B Grade.

Manager Kathy Jackson.

Four C

9/02/02 4C 59/4 Connan Ruakura 16, Tim Knight 1-3v 3C 58 Ben Anderson 19, Brad Ayers 2-1, Jack Kelland 2-5 won by 6 wickets 17/02/02 Stream 85: Conan Ruakura 15 v St Bernards 45: Richard Williams 2-6 Brad Ayers 2-2, Matthew van den Borst 2-4 won by 40 runs 23/02/02 Wainuiomata abandoned by rain 2/03/02 Heretunga (1) abandoned by rain 9/03/02 Heretunga 2 won by default 16/03/02 HIBS (1) 158/8 Matthew van den Borst 4-31 Stream 61 lost by 94 runs 23/03/02 Taita 163/7 Dale Coffey 2-2 Stream 156/4 Bradley Ayers 30 lost by 7 runs.

2/11/02 Wainuiomata 43, Conan Rukura hat trick, Logan Betham 2-6 v Stream 44/1, Stream win by 9 wkts. 9/11/02, 4C 146 vs 3c 74, Matt van den Borst 4-12, won by 72 runs. 16/11/02 abandoned 23/11/02 abandoned 30/11/02 lost by default to St Bernard's 6/12/02 abandoned by rain.

Result. Played 10 won 3 lost 7 draw 0 12 points Placed 7th in 4B Grade.

Three A

9/02/02 3A 224/4 Regan Candy 52, Chris Tait 41, Irwin Sweeney 36, Hamish Cameron 34 v HVHS 140/9, David Houghton 2-18, Aaron Pennell 2-21, Troy Murray 2-21 won by 64 runs 17/02/02 Stream 232/6: David Houghton 78, Chris Tait 54, Aaron Pennell 40 v Upper Hutt 99: David Houghton 3-4, Daniel M^cCartney 2-6 won by 133 runs 23/02/02 Wellington College 1 abandoned by rain 2/03/02 Wellington College 86, Troy Murray 4-16 Sam Outtrim 2-6, David Houghton 2-8 v Stream 87/5 David Houghton 18 Regan Kandy 17 won by 5 wickets. 9/03/02 Stream 193/7 Sam Outtrim 39, Chris Gorrie 38 Tawa 70 Sam Outtrim 3-12, Chris Gorrie 2-2 won by 123 runs 16/03/02 HVHS 97 Chris Gorrie 5-8 Stream 103/2 Chris Gorrie 48, David Houghton 32 won by 8 wickets 23/03/02 Stream 234/7 Regan Candy

100, Aaron Pennell 71 Upper Hutt 107 Chris Tait 3-12, Troy Murray 3-6 won by 127 runs 19/10/02 Wellington College 86/8 v 3A 87/2 won by 8 wickets.

26/10/02 Stream 91 v Wellington College 2 83 David Houghton 6-16 won by 8 runs.

2/11/02 Stream 181 Chris Gorrie 34, Troy Murray 38 v Tawa 75, won by 106 runs.

9/11/02 Stream 216/2 Chris Tait 51, David Houghton 59no v Wellington College 143/3. 16/11/02 abandoned 23/11/02 abandoned 30/11/02 Stream 189 Aaron Pennell 53, Regan Candy 49, Sam Outtrim 32, Troy Murray 30 v Wellington College 2 170 David Houghton 3-26 won by 19 runs 6/12/02 abandoned by rain.

Played 11 won 10 lost 1 draw 0 40 points. Placed 1st in 3A Grade.

Coach Dominic Outtrim.

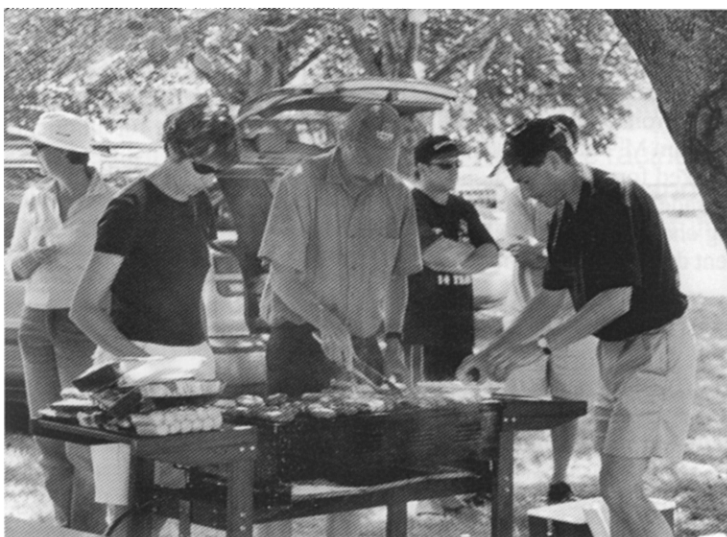
Three B

9/02/02 3B v HVHS won by default 17/02/02 Stream 83 v Wellington College (4) Damian Georgiou 4-10, Chris Pearce 3-4 won by 43 runs 23/02/02 HVHS (2) abandoned by rain 2/03/02 St Bernard's 64, Jamie Clarke 4-9, Matthew Mackle 1-3 v Stream 65/8, Daniel Rood 18 won by 2 wickets 9/03/02 Stream 167 Owen Crombie 31, Chris Flynn 26 Naenae 95 Michael McIver 5-10 won by 72 runs 16/03/02 Stream 142 Chris Pearce 31, Daniel Farrell 21 HVHS (2) 96 Sam Belcher 2-6, Chris Pearce 2-7 won by 46 runs 23/03/02 Stream 138 Matthew Mackle 69 Wellington College 4 142/3 lost by 7 wickets 16/10/02 Stream 108 v St Bernard's 108 match tied. 2/11/02 Stream v Naenae, won by default

9/11/02 HVHS 164 v Stream 161, , Owen Crombie 56, Daniel Farrell 48. Lost by 3 runs 16/11/02 abandoned 23/11/02 abandoned 6/12/02 abandoned by rain.

Played 10 won 7 lost 2 draw 1 31 points Placed 1st in 3C Grade.

Coach Pat Mackle.



They say an army marches on its stomach. Had they known of youth cricket they might have said something differently. The crack of leather on willow, a beautiful tree to picnic under and devoted parents to prepare the food. God is so good. Marie Mackle and year nine convenor, John Houghton, get to grips with innumerable sausages.

Three C

9/02/02 3C 58, Ben Anderson 19, v 4C 59/4 Tim Knight 1-3 lost by 6 wickets 17/02/02 Stream 29; Jason Williams 14 v HIBS 30/2 Jacob McCann 2-16 lost by 8 wickets 23/02/02 v Taita abandoned by rain 2/03/02 Heretaunga (2) abandoned by rain 9/03/02 Stream 83 Jacob McCann 19, Jason Williams 11 St Bernards 71 won by 12 runs 16/03/02 Stream 61, Dylan Adams 16, Jacob McCann 11, Wainui College 62/1 lost by 9 wickets 23/03/02 Heretaunga (1) 75 Ben Anderson 3-10, Chris Thomas 2-13, Jacob McCann 2-4 Stream 37 Chris Thomas 12 lost by 38 runs.

2/11/02 Stream 43 v Tawa 44/1, lost by 9 wickets.

9/11/02 Stream 3c74 Chris Thomas 20. v Stream 4C 146 lost by 72 runs, 16/11/02 abandoned 23/11/02 abandoned 6/12/02 abandoned - rained out.

14/11/02 Rathkeale 3A, 236. Regan Candy 60 v Rathkeale 66 won by 170 runs.

Rathkeale 167, Jamie Clough 3-27, Andrew Olivier 2-16 v 4A 168/5 Chris Prier 45 Andrew Sturt 31, won by 5 wickets.

The 2001/2002 Cricket Season

First Eleven Captain, James Boyle's end of season speech

Good Afternoon,

The quote goes, "Cricket is not just a sport that people happen to play - it is a sport that defines them as people."

I think this is because, our game is a big commitment. Bringing your cricket bag to school twice a week for training, and then on Saturdays and even sometimes Sunday's you devote six or seven hours to play the game.

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate each cricketer in this school who commits to cricket during the dreamy days of summer. I believe that the benefits each gains in terms of lifelong friendships and sporting skills will be part of you many years.

The First Eleven had a highly successful season winning thirteen and drawing one out of fifteen matches. The team had a new coach in Mr. Andrew Cavill a former first class fast bowler, who brought fresh ideas to the team. While also we recruited the eagle eyed Simon Basil-Jones to look after the books on Saturdays.

The season started encouragingly in November 2001 with our raw pace attack of Aaron Qu     and Matt Donnelly in solid form and Sam M  Laughlan scoring valuable runs. The team looked forward to a shot at winning the Premier One Grade. However, fate was against us and the reigning champions Hutt Valley High struck again, with persistent drizzle ruining a much awaited clash.

The team hit its best form in the early periods of 2002, and we were confident going into our Gillette Cup semi-final against Hutt High. It's tough to explain the last ball loss - and much credit goes to batsmen Mark Houghton and James Keating who performed when the pressure was on. However, revenge was ours only six days later, when we put them away by seven wickets in a most satisfying match.

The successful College Matches began with St Bede's at Silverstream. We batted well in both innings with Mark Houghton and Matthew Rose opening superbly - Matt, Jonny Bentley and I managed to build on that platform to get half centuries. Clarke M  Donald's five and William Clarke's three wickets in St Bede's first innings allowed us the luxury of setting them a chase for victory, 257 runs from 52 overs to win the trophy. Mark Houghton and Nick Lane all bowled patiently, but St Bede's clung on, to be 156/9 at the close of play. An excellent three days of cricket against a strong side and well done to Patrick Houghton on his debut First Eleven appearance.

With one trophy retained we were hungry for victory against St Pat's Town at Kilbirnie. The early luck was with Town and Stream was sent in to bat on a rather green looking pitch. However, we fought hard to finish with 259/3 declared, I managed a century and Jonny Bentley a well compiled forty-four. The bowlers responded to the challenge of bowling Town out twice - with Sam M  Laughlan, Clarke M  Donald and William

Clarke providing the aggression. A classy win to Silverstream by an innings and 54 runs.

The Second Eleven gained a significant triumph in being promoted to Premier Two Grade during the season. Although they are going through a period of rebuilding now - I am certain that with the right attitude your cricket will develop in that grade.

The future of Silverstream cricket looks bright indeed with many young talents performing well in the 3A/4A grades, and I would like to wish Matthew Rose and Johnny Bentley all the best for next years first eleven - all of this would not be possible without the passionate support of Mr. O'Leary in running Cricket at the College, and more recently the college has gained more cricketing assets for the future in Mr. Paul Baynes and convenor Derek Pearson. Also, thanks must go to the coaches of cricket teams at the college, and extra thanks to the successful senior student combinations of Laing/Warren and Anderson/Hurdle, who coached cricket teams during their time at Silverstream.

The game of cricket can be a game of extreme highs and lows. I once read a book by Umpire David Shepherd that has a message for all cricketers, he wrote:

"I have often been asked whether cricket and religion can mix. As a Christian I believe that skills and talents come from God and so too, can failure. If I say my prayers faithfully there is no guarantee that I will score a hundred next time I bat, I may make a duck. But I can make a duck or a century to the glory of God - by the way I accept failure or success."

Thank you very much.

James Boyle

Footnote:

Clarke M  Donald, Sam M  Laughlan, Mark Houghton and James Boyle were Selected in the Wellington Under Seventeen Team to play Napier and also to the Wellington Secondary Schools Side to play Auckland. The team came second in Napier and won in Auckland. James distinguished himself as Captain and Mark bowled well in Napier while Clarke took four wickets against Auckland Secondary Schools.

This was a highly successful year in terms of the biggest number we've ever had in those teams.

A presentation is made to Clive Brugh for his services to College cricket.



A challenge to become

a short story by Thomas Huthwaite

Another smouldering blow struck me across the face. I took a step back and tensed, but nothing could prepare me for the next onslaught.

Everything moved against me. The old brick buildings seemed to advance and lean over me. My feet felt unstable and suddenly I was falling. I was no longer in control. I wasn't the big man I had been moments before. I felt alone and insecure. When people feel alone they get scared.

I got scared. I went cold. My skin prickled as if pierced by a dozen needles and the hairs on my neck stood to attention. The sun settled quickly over the horizon and its warm yellow glow was gone. Leaves scuttled across the suddenly cold concrete and I tried to retreat. All of this happened in a matter of seconds, but to me it felt like an eternity.

My opponents stepped forward and closed in around me: menacing, their eyes filled with rage. There were hundreds of the snarling warriors and every one of them wanted a piece of me. There was no possible escape. There was no way out, so I did the only thing I could: I stood there, terrified.

My hands trembled and I started to sweat as I realised the enemy was still advancing. The leader uttered a bloodcurdling cry, which received a vigorous roar in reply. Fists were raised in unison and then brought crashing down into the ground. A quake rippled under my already unstable feet and, suddenly there was nothing. Movement ceased. A chilling silence fell over the battleground and I stood before the kneeling army.

I stood still and silent, hesitant and unsure. My thoughts were racing "Is it over? Please let it be over." As if to answer my question the leader rose again and laughed "E-YAH ! HA HA !". The warriors jumped to their feet as they all swarmed to fulfil their leader's order.

Once again, I was overwhelmed by the masses, and once again I shrunk back. I closed my eyes tightly and tried to pretend I was elsewhere. I willed myself into a safe place, somewhere far away. My hands clenched and unclenched and the sounds of battle started to drift away. Then a startling cry broke out and my spell was broken.

"Anywhere but here," I prayed. "Anywhere but here."

I looked nervously from snarling face to face. The warriors' eyes bore holes into my body. I could feel their cold stares all over me and their continuous shouting echoed inside my head. I looked around at my army and I could see that they were as worn as I was. Nothing was going our way. The darkness seemed to grow darker and the enemies' cries grew louder. Day after day seemed to pass by and I thought it was never going to end.

The noise got even louder as the enemy warriors threw their hands into the air. This must be their victory cry. Yes, it was. Their final "Hee !" was an exclamation to the end of a battle I had lost from the beginning. I will never forget that day - when rugby prop, Joe Ritchie, lead the school haka. As a small, unprepared third former I witnessed the powerful intimidation, absolutely terrified.

The memory is strongest now, as I haka the new third formers for their initiation. Now it's my turn to dominate the ongoing battle. Now it's their turn to feel the terror I once felt. One day, they will do the same and the culture will pass on. They will challenge others and, thus, they will have fulfilled the challenge themselves. But now, looking into their wide, frightened eyes, I see what I was...

... and I think about what I have become.

M^cEvedy Champions 2002



Back: C.M^cKay, M.Hurdle, K.Law, D.Pigou, G.Brown, N.Kalivati, S.Charlesworth, S.Lockyer, M.Curtis, R.M^cGrath, M.Le, J.Baker, M.Thomas.

3rd row: J.Jowett, B.Porter, B.Hines, A.Scahill, A.Olivier, J.Bentley, J.Kelland, J.Wilson, A.Millyn, J.Wilderink, J.Hammington.

2nd row: S.Anderson, R.Williams, H.Bradley, J.Glasson, C.Raukura, T.M^cDonnell, D.Waluszewski, R.M^cLean, A.Kennedy, J.Hunt, S.Kavanagh, N.Anderson, A.Daysh.

Front: D.M^cNicholas, F.Bourke, B.Quinn, R.Davidson, Mr B.Packer, Mr H.Steel, Mr J.Mahoney, B.Wilderink, W.Ung, W.Jurie, M.M^cFarlane.

Athletics Report 2002

The Athletics' season of 2002 promised a lot. Nearly all members of the National Athletics team of 2001 had returned to school and were in a frame of mind to accept nothing less than number one position in Wellington. Training had continued over the summer holidays for a group of around a dozen talented athletes. They had participated in a few competitions and had done well. They arrived back at school and from them emerged the guy to lead the team - Richard Davidson, transformed now into a 100 metres sprinter. Richard seemed to be able to voice the dreams of his fellow athletes and coaches and united the school in a way that hadn't been seen before. School champs came and went - the year nines showed some ability but a large number of year tens who were under fourteen took most of the titles in this age group. The senior sprinters who had trained over summer, dominated. In the Field Events we looked reasonable, with good strength in the Javelin. The teams for Old Boys' were chosen and we were ready and pumped to test our team against Town.

The Old Boys' Cup

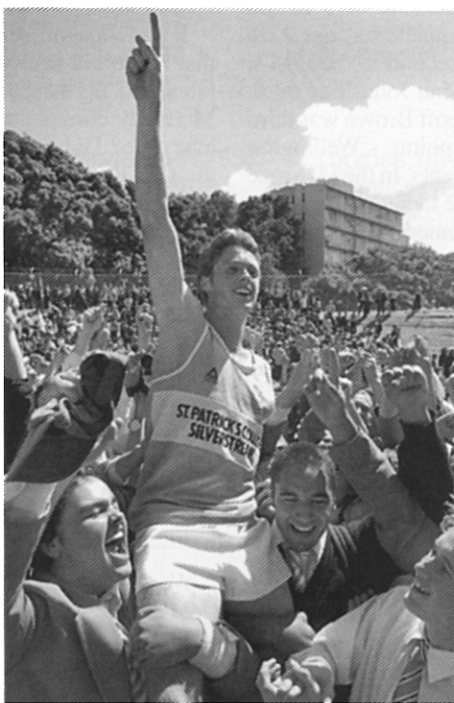
Held at Newtown Park, the Old Boys' Cup for 2002 was always going to be interesting. We had a team that wanted a good workout and Town were in a frame of mind to show their desire to reach the heights of Town teams of old. The Junior 3000 metres started with Brett Porter and Shaun Kavanagh taking first and second, but Town replied one and two in the seniors thus drawing this event. The 200's followed and the summer training squad had their first chance to impress. They did so in a decisive manner taking this event 32 points to 18 with wins to Dylan Adams, Nick Kalivati, Geoff Brown and Willie Ung. Nick ran an awesome 23.3 seconds as did Willie with 22.7. The Field event guys had a harder time of it with Town hoping for big things from their big boys! We did see good domination by Stream in the Javelin with Regan Candy in Year 9 outstanding in throwing 40.70 metres, only 36 centimetres behind the record set by the great Aitken Stowers in 1988. Matthew Johnstone won the U15 Javelin with a 45.42 metres throw to confirm the promise he had begun to show in training. The old duo of McFarlane and Quinn took first and second in the senior Javelin, both hitting the 55's. Back on the track and the 800 metres event begun. Did we have the strength here? The answer came swiftly - it became one of our best events of the day with Stream winning all grades bar the seniors. Outstanding in the 40 to 10 mauling were Matt Thomas and Daniel Waluszewski who took 1 and 2 in the U16 800 metres, both hitting 2 min 5 secs. Adam Daysh showed surprising strength to run 2 mins 4 secs in taking out the U17 race. In the U14 and U15, Stream dominated. At this point we knew we had the track covered - it was then down to the Field event guys. Stream won the Triple Jump with the emergence of Brett Pigott who reached 11.53 metres in the U15 grade to win. Daniel Garrow also emerged a star with a win in the U14 grade reaching 10.56 metres and then a second in the High

Jump and a third in the Long Jump. All this plus a win in the 800 metres in his grade. In the seniors, Ryan McLean jumped 6.11 metres to take second - a complete surprise to us all. With others from Stream repeating this kind of effort in the field we managed to stay in touch with Town and by the end of the day the scores were :

Town Field 156.5 Stream Field 143.5

Town Track 124 Stream Track 216

TOTALS: TOWN 280.5 STREAM 359.5



Victory at last! An elated Richard Davidson captures the emotion of the moment.

A win by seventy-nine points, as compared to the forty-five point win of 2001.

We had answered our own questions - our track team was good - very good. Our field team was able to stay with a strong Town team. We now turned our sights towards our goal, with a bit of luck it would be ours for the taking. Without anyone daring to say it we all knew it was possible. The shield could be coming home after twenty-eight years away!

McEVEDY SHIELD 2002

Back to Newtown Park went a rearranged Stream Team. Athletes were now allowed to compete up a grade and this meant we could make some strategic changes - as could our foes! A lot of time had been put into the planning and a number of athletes were now in different age groups. Of course, the U17 age group disappears at McEvedy and this had also caused a number of changes.

This year we went into the day confident of performing well - confidence borne of hard training and promising performances.

The junior 3000 metres saw Brett Porter take a hard earned third place to start the day for the team. Who would have guessed that from here on Stream would pick up points in 57 of the 62 events! The 200 metres was next up and Wellington College won two of the four races - but Stream had points in every race and ended up winning this event by one point! While we were not placed in the next track event, the senior 3000 metres, Quentin Rew from Town did! In winning this event and taking points in the senior 800 metres and 1500 metres he helped our progress tremendously. In the field events we were performing consistently well in all events, with clear domination in the Javelin. We won this event scoring twentyone points to Wellington College's eight, Town's three and Rongotai's eight. Brad Quinn led the way with a magnificent 61.76 metres in the senior grade, while Regan Candy in the U14's won with an equally impressive 40.36 metres. Next up was the 800 metres - the traditionally stronger event for Wellington College and where they normally gain a break on everyone. In the U14 race we achieved two placings thanks to a flu-ridden Ben Sullivan, second in 2 mins 14 secs and Daniel Garrow, fourth in 2 mins 20 secs; Wellington College had only first place. In the next age group, Wellington College took first and second and things looked bad. However, Matt

Thomas and Daniel Waluszewski dominated the next age group, both running around 2 mins 3 secs. Next up was the senior 800 metres. This was a tense race with Wellington College having some very talented runners. In spite of some pre-race planning, we could not change the course of the race and Adam Daysh, a fledgling middle-distance athlete, did very well to take third for Stream in 2 mins 2 secs. This event had gained Wellington College twenty-one points, the same as our Javelin men. The difference though, was that we gained sixteen points in the 800 metres races.

By lunchtime, Stream had the lead on the points board. For the first time in 28 years, our chance had come - the tension in the team was so real you could hang a blanket over it and call it a tent.

After lunch came the Hurdles. We were sure we could do well here but how well we did, was a complete surprise. Lifo Savea and Keelan Law were first and second in the U14's, Nick Kalivati won the U15 race with Matt Johnstone third, Joe Baker was second in the U16 and Geoff Brown was third in the Senior race. Stream had eight points - Wellington College took an unbelievably low six points. In the U15 race they had no competitors at all. It felt like today was going to be the day! The field event guys continued to bring in the

in a middle distance race. We lost this event by only one point and Wellington College's last chance to snatch the Shield away from the Stream team had gone.

Like Hillary climbing Everest, the team knew that the Shield was coming home but hadn't stopped to consider the magnitude of what it had achieved till the relays were over. So, the relays came! The U14 team won - another step closer to the Shield. The U15's were third, the U16's second and then up stepped the magnificent Stream sprint team of Dan McNicholas, Richard Davidson, Willie Jurie and Willie Ung. As in every other year, this team did it again and this year did it knowing they had not only won a race - they had won the most coveted sporting title missing from Stream for twenty-eight years. **The Shield was home; EVEREST HAD BEEN CLIMBED.**

It was a magnificent feeling and the tales of what happened that night and over the next three weeks will pass into the tales and myths bandied about by Streamers each year McEvedy comes around. "Did Mr Giles shout drinks for everyone? Did the staff dance on tables at Charltons? Did the Old Boys have a great night three weeks later at their celebration?" Who really cares? The boys did it; the Shield was ours.

McEvedy 2002 (2001 points in brackets)

	Track Points	Field points	Total Points	Placing
Stream	114 (104.5)	75 (62)	189 (166.5)	1st (2nd)
W College	105 (128)	66 (76)	171 (204)	2nd (1st)
Town	68 (40.5)	61 (46)	129 (86.5)	3rd (3rd)
Rongotai	10 (27)	38 (54)	48 (81)	4th (4th)

points. In the discus, Victor Teofilo and Leo Auva'a both reached 39 metres and took second and third places. Amos Moala took 1st in the U14 discus with 39.34 m, with Alpha Kennedy taking a surprise second reaching 34.9 metres. Matt Johnstone took third in the U15 discus. Stream ended up 1st equal in this event with Rongotai. Back to the track and life was getting exciting. The 100m ended up with us, Wellington

We had won the track and the field. Town did well in the field events, while Rongotai showed some ability also in the field. Our edge came however in the track, where Rongotai was shut out. It was a great team victory.

The interesting result for Stream was the fact that our Junior grades dominated. This set the scene for the win. It was particularly great for the U15 team, who as the U14 team of

McEvedy 2002 grade results

	Stream	Town	College	Rongotai
U14	57.5	29	33.5	10
U15	48	25	41	26
U16	42	22	52	11
O16	41.5	52.5	40	1

College and Town all getting 13 points! Then the 400's arrived. Dylan Adams, Shaun Charlesworth and Matt Thomas won the first three age groups, with Richard Davidson and Frank Bourke third and fourth in the senior race. Stream 21 points (again!), Wellington College 12. The Shield was looking like ours but no-one wanted to say anything. The 1500 metres passed with Wellington College taking first in three of the four races - but we had places in all of the races with Daniel Waluszewski and Johnny Bentley dominating their Wellington College opponents in taking 1st and second in the U16 grade. This was an awesome 1500 metres race because for the first time Stream had two athletes capable not only of winning but dominating our very respected opponents in the black singlets

2001 had been cleaned out by Wellington College. The Town senior team did a very good job for us in taking out the senior grade, limiting the impact of the strong Wellington College senior team.

McEvedy in 2003 will be like climbing Everest again - but this time without oxygen! Wellington College will be an enormous threat - a wounded animal is always dangerous. If we can form a strong U14 grade and continue to work, we will be victorious again. If we do succeed in 2003 it could be the start of an era for Stream that takes us to the forefront of the national stage. Bring it on!

CHAMPION STREAM M^CEVEDY TEAM 2002 : ROLL OF HONOUR

Athletics Captain: Richard Davidson - Sports Leader: Ben Wilderink

<i>Under 14</i>	<i>Under 15</i>	<i>Under 16</i>	<i>Over 16</i>
100 metres			
D.Adams 2nd 12.4 J.Jowett	N.Kalivati 2nd 11.6 S.Charlesworth	M.Le 4th 12.1 J.Hammington	R.Davidson 1st 11.2 W.Ung 3rd 11.3
Relays			
D.Adams J.Jowett T.Lologa L.Savea 1st 50.3	N.Kalivati S.Charlesworth A.Millyn D.Romanos 3rd 47.4	M.Le J.Hammington M.Thomas M.Curtis 2nd NT	R.Davidson W.Ung W.Jurie D.M ^C Nicholas 1st 44.0
200 metres			
D.Adams 2nd 25 L.Savea	N.Kalivati 2nd 23.3 S.Charlesworth 3rd 23.4	M.Thomas 3rd 23.7 J.New	R.Davidson 2nd 22.7 W.Ung 4th 22.9
400 metres			
D.Adams 1st 57.7 B.Hines 4th 62.8	S.Charlesworth 1st 55.3 R.M ^C Grath 3rd 56.7	M.Thomas 1st 53.9 N.Kalivati 2nd 54.3	R.Davidson 3rd 51.6 F.Bourke 4th 53.2
800 metres			
B.Sullivan 2nd 2:14.9 D.Garrow 4th 2:20.0	J.Glasson 3rd 2:11.6 A.Haupt 4th 2:19.72	M.Thomas 1st 2:03.2 D.Waluszewski 2nd 2:03.6	A.Daysh 3rd 2:02.7 J.Bentley
1500 metres			
B.Sullivan 2nd 4:52.1 A.Scahill 3rd 4:56.0	J.Glasson 2nd 4:47.2 B.Porter	D.Waluszewski 1st 4:27.0 J.Bentley 2nd 4:28.2	J.New 3rd 4:24.3 A.Daysh
3000 metres U15		3000 metres O15	
B.Porter 3rd 10:20 R.Williams T.M ^C Donnell		D.Henderson J.Wilderink	J Boyle
Hurdles			
L.Savea 1st 12.5 K.Law 2nd 12.8	N.Kalivati 1st 14.1 M.Johnstone 3rd 14.9	J.Baker 2nd 14.9 D.Pigou	G.Brown 3rd 14.63 W.Jurie
High Jump			
D.Garrow 2nd= 1.45 A.Olivier	N.Kalivati 1st 1.70 L.Williams	P.Tunncliffe 3rd 1.70 B.Cowan	B.Wilderink 3rd 1.70 N.Anderson 4th 1.70
Long Jump			
D.Garrow 3rd (Not given) A.Olivier	A.Millyn F.Glover	M.Le 4th 5.52 C.McKay	R.McLean 1st= 6.14 B.Wilderink
Triple Jump			
A.Olivier 2nd 10.44 D.Garrow 4th 10.36	B.Piggott 2nd 11.36 D.Romanos 3rd 11.14	H.Bradley 3rd 11.82 A.Still	S.Anderson 4th 12.45 B.Wilderink
Discus			
A.Moala 1st 39.34 A.Kennedy 2nd 34.9	M.Johnstone 4th 39.23 S.Lockyer	B.Cowan J.Wilson	V.Teofilo 2nd 39.54 L.Auva'a 3rd 39.4
Javelin			
R.Candy 1st 40.36 J.Kelland	M.Johnstone 2nd 44.4 C.Raukura 3rd 36.07	M.Hurdle 1st 44.04 J.Hunt 2nd 40.91	B.Quinn 1st 61.76 M.M ^C Farlane 4th 52.02
ShotPut			
L.Savea 1st 11.89 A.Moala 2nd 11.79	M.Johnstone 2nd 12.69 S.Malaeulu	A.Pereira T.Laurent	V.Teofilo 4th 12.68 H.Teofilo
Final Points McEvedy 2002			
<i>Rongotai 48</i>	<i>St Patrick's Town 129</i>	<i>Wellington College 171</i>	<i>Silverstream 189</i>

Regional Champs

Held at Newtown Park, this meeting was a little flat after M^cEvedy but very interesting for the fact that our representatives seemed to have a psychological edge over the opposition. Winning M^cEvedy has had an enormous effect on a wide range of people, not just the athletes in our team. Willie Jurie performed well, winning the 300 metres hurdles and coming second in the 110 metres hurdles. Brad Quinn won the javelin and Mark Hurdle surprised everyone by winning the intermediate grade with a good throw of 46 metres - even more impressive when you note he had just finished the Intermediate 3000 metres.

North Island Champs

The North Island championships were held this year in Auckland. Being part, now, of the Wellington team, the boys from Stream proudly wore Wellington colours. Willie Jurie continued his improvement, coming 5th in the senior 110 hurdles (15.42 secs) and third in the 300 Open Hurdles (40.43 secs). Brad Quinn took first in the senior Javelin (62.32 metres) and Nick Kalivati came third in the Intermediate 110 hurdles (14.03 secs) and 6th in the 200 metres (23.62 secs). Matt Thomas took 6th in the Intermediate 400 metres (54.17 secs) and 8th in the 800 metres (2 mins 6.83 secs). Todd Beaumont took 4th in the Open 3000 metres Walk with a time of 17 mins 45.23 secs. Dylan Adams was 5th in the Junior 300 metres in 40.98 secs and a 200 metres in the first round of 25.79 secs. A fairly good performance by these boys!

Town 86 points (83)

The NZ Secondary School Athletics Champs, 2002.

The champs this year were held in Inglewood, which is relatively close, so we decided to take a big team. In the end 47 Stream athletes and 5 staff plus one parent went to Inglewood. It was a tremendous event for the school, and a great experience for many "novice" athletes. Our goal was to be the number one athletics college in NZ - we came second on the medal total behind Otago Boys but beat them on quality with our team achieving 5 gold and 6 silver to their 5 gold, 3 silver and 4 bronze. We also had four athletes taking fourth placings and another ten achieved top ten placings in their events. While Otago Boys would disagree, we secretly think that level of quality makes this team number one.

Athletes' Performances

Brad Quinn



Brad came to this event ready to win and win well. His first throw in the Senior Javelin was just awesome - it sailed way past the marks being achieved by his competitors. His second throw was even better, getting out to 64.77 metres, a new Stream record. A well deserved title to an athlete who prepared well.

Senior Javelin 64.77 metres and 1st

Steve Anderson



Steve had a keen desire to jump well and achieve a top place. This he did, but it could have

Nick Kalivati took out the intermediate 100 metres hurdles while Matt Thomas and Daniel Waluszewski were first and second in the 800 metres in times around 2 min 3 secs. The senior relay team won very well after dominating the senior sprints, with Richard Davidson to the fore. Many team members chose to make this the final meet of the season after training and racing for nearly five months. A well deserved break.

Neville Shield 2002

This event, held in the last week of the year marks the beginning of our 2003 season. It is a great warm-up for us and Town. This year it happened just before the NZ Secondary School Champs, so many of our athletes used the day for a final tune-up. While Town had a sprinter who dominated the Year 10 sprints, they struggled in most other events. It was encouraging to see the Stream boys put together good performances in field and track - a good sign for 2003. The Shield was retained in style for another year, with the outstanding performer of the day for Stream being Brett Pigott who showed new strength and speed in his events. Loni Falesiu surprised us all with a shotput of 12.45 metres, taking a school record away from Thomas Waldrom. Overall, this was a performance similar to the team of 2001. Last year's points are in brackets.

Silverstream 162 points (165)

been better. Steve, and his fellow competitors, were triple-jumping in thunderous rain. It tested the resolve of everyone. Steve hung tough and got into the top 8 - a great achievement and very satisfying, despite the distances which generally were down due to the weather. In the long jump, Steve's number two event, the spark was missing, even though the sun appeared!

Senior Triple Jump, seventh with 12.75 metres. Long Jump, second with 5.74 metres.

Jonathan Bentley



JB came to the champs to support the team and test out his own condition. He did both very well. His 800 metres heat was fast and JB discovered his legs knew what to do but had forgotten how to do it! It was good to see his mind ticking over after the event as he contemplated what he wanted to do in 2003.

Senior 800 metres 2 mins 13.87 secs.

Nick Kalivati



Nick had an awesome weekend, topping the gold medal haul for the school. He won the Junior 100 Hurdles then the 200 metres - both in school records. He then anchored the 4 x 400 metres team to a silver, taking them from fifth to second. Nick peaked perfectly for this event, racing quite often before the champs but not achieving the times he did over the weekend - perfect preparation! Nick went on from this meeting to captain the NZ Under 17 Athletics team at

the Youth Olympics in Sydney in January, where he won a silver medal in the 4 x 100 metres relay team.

Junior 100 Hurdles 1st in 13.68 secs; 200 metres 1st in 22.8 secs.

Richard Davidson



"Winners make commitments, losers make promises". Richard fully committed himself for his final nationals and his performances reflected this. Richard won the 100 metres in a time of 10.81 and was second in the 200 metres in a time of 21.71 with both times breaking the previous school record. The weekend for Richard was a product of a very long process that involved a lot of sacrifices and challenges that would have most athletes running away. Richard can look back with great satisfaction knowing how much work went into getting those medals.

Daniel McNicholas



Daniel's strength in his running is his ability to explode out of the blocks and this was very evident at nationals. In Daniel's heat as he powered away over the first 40 metres it look like everyone else was falling away from him like spent boosters from a rocket ship. After the first round he was the fastest qualifier with 11.20 secs for the semis. However, he was unable to repeat this performance in his later events. Dan ran a strong 1st leg for the 4 x 100 metres team that placed second.

100 metres 15th overall, second 4 x 100 metres

William Jurie



Before this year the closest place Willie got to the athletics track was in the stands amongst the supporters at McEvedy. But within a year Willie had transformed himself into a fine athlete. Willie was second in the 300 metres Hurdles in a time of 38.51 which broke the old school record. He was also a member of the second placed 4 x 100 metres and 4 x 400 metres relay teams. Willie has the potential to go a lot further with more commitment.

Second 300 metres Hurdles, second 4 x 100 metres, second 4 x 400 metres

Frank Bourke



Frank's preparation for nationals was hampered by a nagging hamstring injury. However, Frank still ran a respectable time of 54.48 that got him through to the semi finals. Frank has been a pleasure to coach as his commitment to giving nothing less than his best is admirable.

400 metres 12th overall

William Ung



Willie's preparation for nationals was unfortunately cut short by an injury. Willie's injury occurred during a phase in his build up, where he was starting to get back to his best again. Consequently, his performance on the track reflected his lack of preparation. This was disappointing as these Nationals promised so much.

100 metres 31st overall

Adam 'Pre' Daysh



Adam is a mentally tough individual as he has the ability to not give in when the odds are stacked against him. This toughness was very evident at nationals as Adam put himself in very challenging positions during his 800 metres heat and semi. He looked down and out in both races going into the final bend, but he managed to dig deep and release his trade mark reserve kick that allowed him to place amongst the top two qualifiers in both races. In the final Adam set himself up well on his first lap running up near the front, but he found himself in trouble at the top bend when everyone drifted around him which forced Adam to the back of the pack. Adam kicked in the home straight but found it too late to pull in the leaders, finishing 4th in a time of 1.58.90.

800 metres 4th overall, second 4 x 400 metres

Sam Williamson



Being a first year senior is always tough going but this didn't phase Sam at all, although nothing seems to phase Sam anyway! Sam cruised through his heat easing back with 30 metres to go. To everyone's surprise he ran a personal best of 52.50. Sam was then pushed a little bit harder in his semifinal and managed to qualify for the final in which he finished 8th, an amazing effort for a first year senior. The 4 x 400 metres is the last event of the champs when everyone is feeling very fatigued, so it is an interesting test of character. Sam who had already run three tough four hundreds, dug deep and ran an inspirational leg.

400 metres 8th overall, second 4 x 100 metres, second 4 x 400 metres

Geoff Brown



Geoff went into the Nationals feeling very confident as he had been running and training very well in the weeks leading up to the big weekend. Geoff drew a very fast heat and was forced to run a very fast race. In fact he qualified second fastest overall for the final with a new personal best of 39.93. In the final he did everything he could and ended up coming 4th with another personal best of 39.51. Geoff can now look forward to next year knowing that he can make that next step up if he commits a little bit more.

4th 300 metres Hurdles.

Hayden Bradley



Hayden was given the opportunity to experience a National Championship event to aid his development for McEvedy 2003. Luck was not on Hayden's side as his scheduled events, the triple jump and the 200 metres were on at the same time and to make matters worse the weather was at its worst during this period. Hayden still managed to run a very creditable time of 24.20 in the 200 metres but was unable to produce his best in the triple jump.

200 metres 26th overall, Triple Jump 17th overall.

Max Curtis

Max was given the opportunity to experience a National Championship event to aid in development for M^cEvedy 2003. During his build up to Nationals Max made huge progress, dropping 4 seconds off his time in 8 weeks to a respectable personal best of 53.80. Regretably, Max was unable to match this performance at the Nationals and was very disappointed. He can, however, look forward to M^cEvedy knowing that everything is geared towards that day.

400 metres 17th overall

Roy M^cGrath

Roy had an outstanding Nationals finishing 9th overall. In his heat of the junior boys 400 metres he ran a personal best time of 54.38. Inspired, no doubt, by the sight of a black and gold singlet in front.

Qualifying for the semifinals Roy was unable to produce another effort quite like that and so missed out on the final. Roy's weekend was topped off with a well deserved silver medal in the 4 x 400 metres.

400 metres 9th overall.

Daniel Waluszewski

Daniel was in the best condition of his life going into Nationals as he ran a personal best of 4 mins 11 secs in the 1500 metres the week before. Dan drew a fast heat and qualified for the final with a time of 4 mins 18 secs. Going into the final Daniel had strategically planned and rumours suggest, even slept and talked the splits of the times he had aimed for. However, on the first bend Daniel stumbled and fell over on the track. Just like El Guerrouj who fell over at the 96 Olympics, Daniel was forced to make up too much ground but still managed to finish 10th overall in a time of 4 mins 18 secs.

1500 metres 10th overall.

Mark Hurdle

Mark entered in the unusual combination of Javelin and 3000 metres. His preparation was interrupted by a severe cold just when he was starting to run some very quick times. Mark ran a very gutsy 3000 metres but was unable to produce a personal best. In the Javelin he was also far from his best. Mark can still look forward to another two attempts at a senior title.

3000 metres 13th overall, Javelin 18th overall.

Dylan Adams

Dylan is the youngest in the track squad and naturally he was feeling very nervous before his race. He ran a personal best of 56.52 which qualified him for the semi. The pace was a little bit tough leaving Dylan unqualified for the final. He can now look forward to next year knowing what it takes to make a final. Dylan was part of the silver winning 4 x 400 metres relay team.

400 metres 12th overall, second 4 x 400 metres.

Lifo Savea

Lifo made it to the final of the Junior 100 Hurdles, after running a very solid 15.80 secs in his heat. In the final, his lack of racing got to him and he was a bit slower, still achieving a creditable placing. Lifo has another chance next year in this grade - with better preparation he could improve his performance yet.

Junior 100 Hurdles 7th in the final.

Matthew Johnstone

Matthew came to the champs well prepared and ready to go for a medal in the Junior Javelin. His first throw was good, reaching around 45 metres. His next throw was a better 47.19 metres. This blew away the opposition and Matthew achieved a stunning result for a guy who had just picked up the javelin seriously this year.

Junior Javelin 1st.

Adam Campbell

Another keen Javelin man, Adam found it tough to get a decent throw out. In spite of this he still managed a very good place. Adam has a terrific attitude and will find success eventually!

Junior Javelin 9th with 35.24 metres.

Conan Raukura

Another Junior Javelin guy! Conan, like Adam, struggled to achieve his best. He was battling a sore back, which did not help. Next time, with better preparation ... !

Junior Javelin 10th with 34.97 metres.

Brett Pigott

Brett literally came from nowhere once the summer season kicked in. His strength and speed were amazing as he carried this on to a higher level at the champs. He earned a medal in the Junior 4 x 400 metres with a strong leg and picked up a silver medal in the triple jump, being denied gold only by the last jump of a competitor who benefited from a much stronger tail wind, double in speed, than that experienced by Brett. He was also denied a medal in the high jump, achieving the same height as the second and third place-getters, but missing out on the count-back. An awesome talent on the rise.

Junior triple jump second in 12.23 metres, high jump 4th in 1.7 metres.

Josh Hunt

Josh showed up in Old Boys and M^cEvedy at the start of the year. While not big in stature, Josh showed natural ability with the javelin and threw over 40 metres consistently. At the Nationals, Josh discovered how hard it can be to perform at your best without preparing well and competing prior to the day. He still managed well in his first year as a senior and will go better next time.

Senior Javelin 20th with 38.64 metres

Brad Hudson



Brad ran the 3000 metres as a first year senior. He has improved in strength over the last year and it was a good opportunity for him to race at this level. He has yet to find the speed that he needs and discovered this in the final, struggling to keep in contact with the bunch when the pace went on. Brad will improve because he has a good work ethic.

Senior 3000 metres 17th in around 10 mins 46 secs.

Brett Porter



Brett ran the Junior 3000 metres. He had to run his heat in pouring rain - at least he kept cool! A fine run here saw him comfortably into the final.

Brett has run a number of 3000 metres races and he showed his experience and grit in running a very solid time in the final, only six seconds off the school record. As a first year senior in 2003, Brett will lack nothing in strength.

Junior 3000 metres 12th in 10 mins 2.90 secs.

Todd Beaumont



Todd kept a low profile prior to the Nationals. He did not appear to race as much as he did at the same time last year. In spite of this and a knee problem, which probably explained his lack of racing, Todd managed to beat his placing of last year by one and achieve a school record! It will be good to see a fully fit Todd next year!

Open 3 km Walk 4th in 17 mins 18.30 secs (Stream Record).

Matthew Thomas



Matthew came to the champs well prepared and raced! He ran his 800 metres heat very well, getting his long legs out in front and setting the pace. In the semi, later on in the day, Matthew still ran well but found the others moving up another gear in their aim to make the final. He could not respond and had to be satisfied with running two quick 800's in one day. Undoubtedly Matthew will run much faster when he adds strength to his marvellous runner's frame!

Senior 800 metres 12th with best time of 2 min 4.27 secs.

Alex Scahill



As a Year 9 runner, Alex has led the way in middle-distance in 2002 for Stream. He has grown in strength during the year and entered the 1500 metres keen to run well and learn. His preparation had been good, if a little inconsistent at times. In his heat Alex discovered the change in pace after the first lap to be too much and he fell off the bunch. In the end, his run was not too far from his best, but it didn't get him into the final. The next day Alex showed his ability with a strong run in the road race.

Junior 1500 metres 8th in heat in 4 mins 51.6 secs.

The Junior Road Race Team

This team was a combination of the Year 9 and U16 cross-country teams. These boys trained very well throughout the last term and we had high hopes for them. In the end they came in 5th, a placing that wasn't quite what they wanted. The team, however, has had a marvellous experience of racing and training in 2002 and will form the basis of Stream middle-distance running in the next few years. They just have to crack the difference between running and training well and winning! Over four kilometres, many of the boys ran excellent times.

Alex Scahill 44th in 14:34, Brad Hines 57th in 14:48, Jacob M^cCann 60th in 14:49, Shaun Kavanagh 61st in 14:51, Christopher Thomas 75th in 15:00, Jared McPadden =81st in 15:13, Daniel Meulenbroeks =81st in 15:13, Evan Gwilliam 87th in 15:16, Richard Williams 97th in 15:26, Jordan Rainey 99th in 15:30, Todd M^cSweeney 113th in 15:46, David Rice 117th in 15:50, Josh M^cLean 124th in 16:00, David Houghton 131st in 16:10, Michael Nolan 138th in 16:26, Keelan Law 145th in 16:49.

Thus ended the Nationals of 2002. An outstanding champs for Silverstream, and an outstanding year with the M^cEvedy Shield won back after 28 years. What a challenge for the athletics teams from Stream in the next few years. We may not hit these heights again in 2003 but, having been to the top of the mountain, we now know the way. The athletics team of 2002 has raised the bar for Silverstream - well done guys and well done too to the Year 13's. You "did good"!



Alex Scahill displays confident form

Cross Country Report

After the awesome season in 2001 when the under sixteen team won national titles, 2002 was always going to see a drop off in results as the boys moved on to be first year seniors - "freshmen" as they say in the States. The hope was they would be competitive and that we could develop a strong Junior team to follow in their footsteps. This goal was met to a certain extent, although not quite as expected - but that's what sport is all about!

The Wellington Champs were next up at Trentham. This event was a day of frustration for the teams. The seniors lost their top 3 runners with the clash of the 1st XV and 1st XI against New Plymouth Boys High and injury. The Year 9 team lost their top runner with injury and the under sixteen team also suffered the same fate! As a result, the day became a training event for Stream for the Nationals. In saying that, the year 9 team did run very well, taking out 3rd place. This was all we achieved

for the day - our worst performance in many years. It was interesting to note the drop off in depth for Stream at the senior level - while a few came out on the day and ran to their best it was evident that at this level those who don't train don't feature. A bad day at the office for Stream!

By this time a team for the National Champs had been formed and training twice a week as a pack was in full swing. The year nine boys were training well as a group and the juniors seemed to be gaining more depth. The only concern revolved around the availability of some key seniors.

Results for 2002

School Champs - Top 6

Year 9 2.5km	Year 10 2.5km	Seniors 2.5km
Alex Scahill 9:08	Julius Glasson 8:16	Johnny Bentley 8:10
Brad Hines 9:16	Brett Porter 8:24	Matt Thomas 8:26
Jacob M ^c Cann 9:20	Shaun Brannigan 9:07	Jimmy Boyle 8:33
Chris Thomas 9:39	Nathan Wilkes 9:20	Mark Hurdle 8:36
Sam M ^c Kernan 9:52	David O'Riley 9:25	Brad Hudson 8:37
Ben Dentice 10:05	Andrew Houpt 9:31	Mark Douglas 8:42

The school champs saw a great effort by the Juniors with a strong spirit of determination to go the distance. A few new faces showed up, particularly in the Year 10 race. A positive sign was the performance of the first six year nine boys - a team was in the making.

Results of interest

Year 9 Brad Hines 7th, Jacob M ^c Cann 10th, Chris Thomas 14th; Juniors: Julius Glasson 14th; Seniors: Matt Thomas 22nd in 23 mins 20 secs.

Relays at Karori

This was crunch time - the race that shows the probable trend for the season! The year nine boys were first away and seemed to be running back in the pack. On the third lap however a dramatic slowing of the leading runner saw Jacob M^cCann take the team into first place! The rest of the boys ran solidly and kept the chasers at bay taking out the title - great team running and a great result! The under sixteen team then set out to do some damage. With a good team of talented runners they proved to be very competitive, lacking only slightly in depth at the top end. Third place, only one minute twenty seconds behind the winners was an encouraging result. Then, up stepped the Seniors. This team had a mix of the champion under sixteen team of 2001 and some talented seniors from last year. With a great first lap by Adam Daysh the team was in contact with the lead group. However the strength of the opposition saw the gap widen considerably in the middle stages. Then, Johnny Bentley and Daniel Waluszewski showed their strength in chopping the gap in half to bring the team home in third place - another encouraging result for the season ahead. All told it had been a sound start to the season with an unexpected but welcome title won by the year nines.

National Champs - Blenheim

The champs were held at the rugby park in Blenheim. The course was flat and fast, with two, fifty metre stretches along riverbanks. We turned up with a team of twenty-seven runners and three staff. The day itself was cool and drizzly - ideal conditions for cross-country! The year nines were our best hope but it became evident early on in the race that today wasn't to be the day. The pace was very hot and Alex Scahill did very well to weather the storm and have enough in reserve to take thirty-fifth place and lead our team in. In the under sixteen race the same torrid start occurred again and once more it was a tremendous run by Julius Glasson to lead this team in, taking 41st place. Then out came the seniors. With three laps of a tight course it became evident that you had to be in front to have any chance - our guys missed their chance and played catchup for twenty minutes. Unfortunately, the riverbanks forced everyone into a procession and the gap to the front just widened as a result. Nevertheless strong runs from Daniel Waluszewski to take sixty-sixth and Matt Thomas to take seventy-sixth were noted! The course proved also to be under-length which added to the apparent speed of the races.

Results of interest

Year 9 team: A.Scahill, C.Thomas, J.M ^c Cann, J.Rainey, S. M ^c Kernan, B. Hines 1st place; Alex Scahill 2nd fastest Year 9; Brett Porter 5th fastest under sixteen; Adam Daysh 8th fastest senior.
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	YEAR 9	UNDER 16	SENIORS
3 man team	9th	13th	14th
6 man team	6th	9th	

Road Race/Cross-country team



Back row (l-r): David Houghton (obscured), Jason Wilderink, Daniel Meulenbroeks, Jacob M^cCann, Jordan Rainey, Josh M^cLean.

Fourth row: Alex Scarhill, Jared M^cPadden, David Rice, Richard Williams, David O'Riley.

Third row: Brad Hines, Jean-Pierre Moncrieff, Julius Glasson, Shaun Brannigan, Michael Nolan, Christopher Thomas, Jeff Pither.

Second row: James Wilson, Tom Irvine, Kieran Bambry, Shaun Charlesworth, Roy M^cGrath, Max Curtis, Todd M^cSweeney, Mr Hugh Steel.

Front row: Mark Hurdle, Brad Hudson, Jonathan Bentley, Brett Pigott, Matthew Thomas.

Without results that we had hoped for, the team and management felt a little flat after the races. It is evident that the cross-country is as competitive as ever, with many schools contributing large teams of athletes who run all distances in summer from one hundred metres up to three kilometres. It was also evident that runners need to be ready to handle race conditions. While our boys trained well, it was notable that the fast starts and cut-throat racing caught our guys "on the hop". A fierce determination, a desire that comes from within - that and more is needed to make sure of success at this level. It was also evident that summer training alone was not enough to run well over cross-country. On a more positive note this was the first year Stream has managed to put together complete teams at each level. More than this, we also had competitive runners at each level who will improve. Next year Stream is hosting the NZ Champs at Trentham Park - we need to put up a good performance on our home turf. We will!

The team

(placings in brackets)

YEAR 9: A.Scahill (35th), B.Hines (45th), J.M^cCann (51st), C.Thomas (52nd), S.M^cKernan (94th), T.Morrissey (95th), J.Rainey (107th), B.Dentice (108th), J.M^cLean (112th), M.Nolan (114th), D.Houghton (121st)

U16 J.Glasson (41st), B.Porter (73rd), S.Kavanagh (96th), J. M^cPadden (121st), A.Millyn (135th), K.Law (139th), D.O'Riley (142nd), J.Wilderink (144th), R.Williams (148th), S.Brannigan (152nd), D.Rice (153rd), T.M^cSweeney (159th)

SENIORS: D.Waluszewski (66th), M.Thomas (76th), M.Hurdle (110th), B.Hudson (121st), T.M^cDonald (158th), J-P.Moncrieff (161st), J.Pither (162nd)

After this came the Road Race season. First up was the inter-school against Town for the Cahill Cup.

This was held in town and, apart from opponent, Quentin Rew, we had no worries about retaining the Cup. As it was, our under sixteen team took five placings in the first six home, the year nines had the first three home and the seniors had second to eighth place after Quentin Rew. Back on the road, the Stream boys seemed to get a second gear and ran strongly. Daniel Waluszeski had a good battle with Rew, only four seconds behind over the two kilometre course. Brett Porter ran exceptionally well to hold out the Town runner by three seconds in the under sixteen race.

<i>Year 9 2 km</i>	<i>U16 2 km</i>	<i>Senior 2 km</i>
A.Scahill 7:26	B.Porter 7:06	Q.Rew 6:30
B.Hines 7:32	Town 7:09	D.Waluszewski 6:34
J.M ^c Cann 7:36	S.Kavanagh 7:14	M.Thomas 6:44
Town 7:42	J.M ^c Padden 7:24	J.Keating 6:56
C.Thomas 7:51	T.M ^c Sweeney 7:36	M.Hurdle 7:03
Town 8:02	J.Wilderink 7:42	T.M ^c Donnell 7:05
M.Nolan 7:56	K.Law 7:43	J.Boyle 7:06
J.M ^c Lean 8:11	R.Williams 7:48	B.Hudson 7:07
D.Houghton 8:14	S.Charlesworth 7:50	H.Rattray 7:20 (12th)
M.Mackle 8:31(11th)	D.Rice 7:55	D.Henderson 7:25
T.Irvine 8:39(13th)	D.O'Riley 7:56	F.Bourke 7:2
M.Keating 7:57	J.Pither 7:42(18th)	
E.Cade injured 12:23	J-P.Moncrieff 7:55	
Stream retains the Cahill Cup for the 8th year in a row.		

Wellington Road Relays.

The Stream teams went into this event confident of their chances. The seniors were back to full strength and the training was going well. The year nine team wanted to restore some pride and were keen to end the local season as they had started in first place. Up against them was a Wellington College team lead by their star athlete, Ejigu! Our top gun, Alex Scahill, fronted up to him on lap one and lost only seven seconds over the 2.5 kilometres - a great start for the team. From here, we were sure we had the depth to hold Wellington College out - this proved to be the case, but only by nineteen seconds. Well done to the year nines. In the junior race the Stream team again surprised by coming in second behind Wellington College, trailing by two minutes one second, though. They have some

work to do, but did beat off the rest of the competition. In the senior race we ran to win. A strong start from Daniel Waluszewski had the team in contact with the leaders. Solid runs from the rest and a blistering last leg by Adam Daysh saw the team take third, only twenty-nine seconds behind a strong Scots' team and one minute twenty-seven seconds behind the NZ Champs - Wellington College! All in all, it was a very good performance from a team coming back!

'A' team Stream results 2.5km relay

<i>Year 9</i>	<i>Under 16</i>	<i>Senior</i>
A.Scahill 9:16	J.Glasson 8:49	D.Waluszewski 8:07
J.M ^c Cann 9:40	S.Kavanagh 8:58	M.Thomas 8:59
D.Houghton 9:47	J.M ^c Padden 9:21	J.Keating 8:58
C.Thomas 9:41	S.Charlesworth 9:35	T.M ^c Donnell 8:58
J.Rainey 9:51	D.Rice 9:59	J.Bentley 8:28
B.Hines 9:31	B.Porter 9:07	A.Daysh 8:15

1st, 2nd and 3rd.

North Island Road Relays in Wanganui was the last event of the season. A large team went up - many summer athletes joining the winter team to "kick off" the summer season and build some team spirit. We had forty-four athletes in all and, once again, the day achieved all we wanted and more. Our results were OK and we unearthed some talent for the months ahead.

'A' Teams (all run two kilometres each)

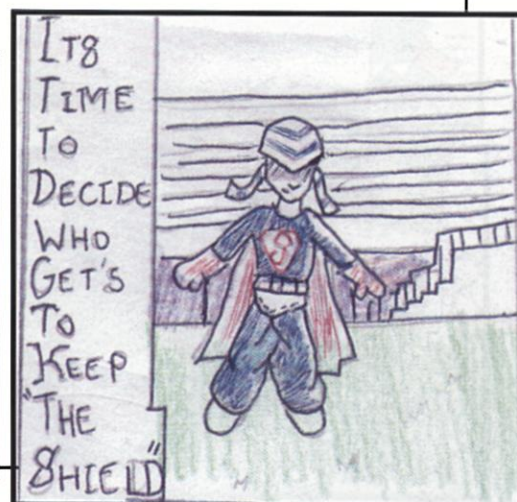
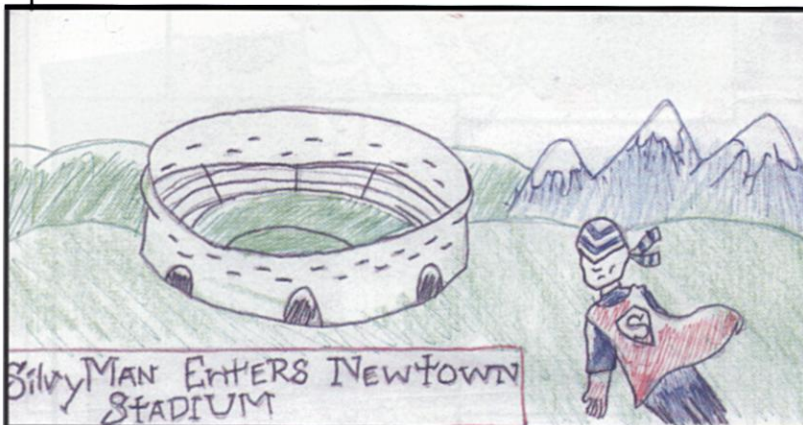
<i>Year 9</i>	<i>Junior</i>	<i>Senior</i>
A.Scahill 7:40	J.Glasson 7:39	D.Waluszewski 6:51*
C.Thomas 8:13	B.Porter 7:45	J.Bentley 7:19
J.M ^c Cann 8:14	S.Kavanagh 7:39	M.Thomas 7:22
B.Hines 8:21	M.Hurdle 7:55	A.Daysh 7:07
4th	7th	3rd

* *Stream record.*

The seniors did very well to take third in the North Island, with a strong team all running well. The year nines also did well in taking fourth, with the team running faster than our winning year nine team of 2000. All in all, the races were faster. The seniors would have come second last year based on their overall time of twenty-eight minutes forty seconds for the eight kilometres - the fastest time a Stream team has run at this event.

So, the season ended with a lot of talent and depth apparent. Next year, for the NZ Champs hosted by us at Trentham we hope to be able to show this talent to our local community. Time will tell. Well done to the hundred plus boys who at some stage in 2002 represented the school in the age-old discipline of running (fast!)

Once upon a time





They tried and tried and tried, but they couldn't!



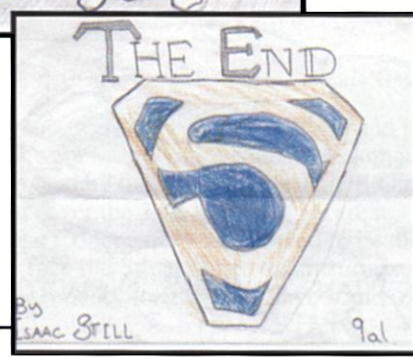
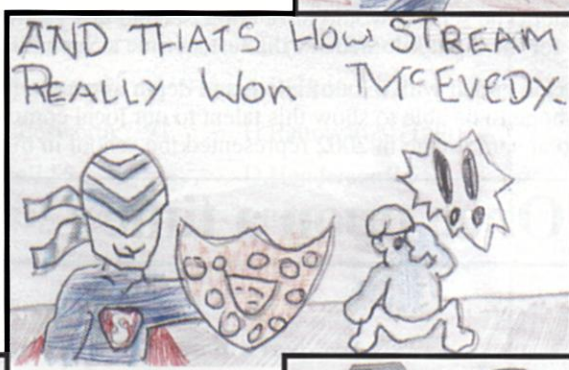
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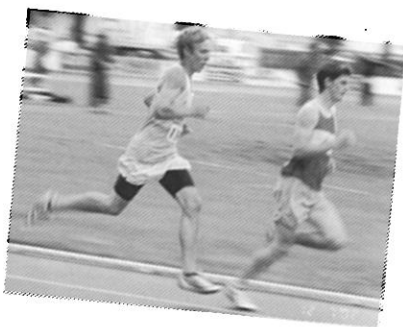
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It's Silvy man!



Hugh's scrap book



Silverstream Athletics Records as of 31/12/02

NB Times to 2 decimal places are recorded using electronic timers.

Under 14

100m	W Ung	12.00	1999
200m	N. Kalivati	24.06	2001
400m	S Charlesworth	54.65	2001
800m	D Jarvis	2:10.0	1980
1500m	J Bentley	4:33.57	2000
Discus 1kg	T Waldrom	40.78m	1996
Javelin 600g	A Stowers	41.06m	1988
Shot 4kg	L Falesiu	12.45m	2002
High Jump	H Ayrton	1.70m	2000
Long Jump	J Fitzgerald	5.31m	1979
Triple Jump	L Petaia	11.65m	1996
80 Hurdles 76cm	N Kalivati	11.5	2001
100 Hurdles 84cm	N Kalivati	14.21	2001

Under 15

100m	C Olsen	11.5	1970
200m	N Kalivati	22.80	2002
400m	D Lundon	53.14	1981
800m	E Benton	2:04.8	1968
1500m	J Bentley	4:26.91	2001
Discus 1.25kg	T Waldrom	52.90m	1998
Javelin 600g	A Stowers	51.34m	1989
Shot 4kg	T Waldrom	15.77m	1998
High Jump	A Leatuafi	1.84m	1989
Long Jump	J Taripo	6.02m	1942
Triple Jump	S Williamson	12.54m	2001
100 Hurdles 84cm	N Kalivati	13.68	2002

Under 16

100m	D Jarvis	11.3	1982
200m	D Jarvis	22.9	1982
400m	C Sainsbury	52.1	1995
800m	L Townsend	2:01.25	1981
1500m	D Waluszewski	4:11.40	2002
Discus 1.25kg	T Waldrom	51.28m	1999
Javelin 700g	L Mahoney	59.16m	1996
Shot 5kg	T Waldrom	15.35m	1998
High Jump	A Leatuafi	1.88m	1990
Long Jump	A Leatuafi	6.37m	1990
Triple Jump	S Monks	12.77m	1984
100 Hurdles 84cm	M Kingsbeer	13.78	2000

Under 17

100m	J Mahoney	11.10	1995
200m	P Thomas	22.77	2000
400m	P Thomas	49.86	2000
800m	A Daysh	1:58.15	2002

1500m	J Reid	4:12.7	1979
Discus 1.5kg	J Karam	52.68m	1968
Javelin 700g	L Mahoney	63.48m	1997
Shot 6.25kg	A Stowers	13.39m	1991
High Jump	P Dinnan	1.93m	1988
Long Jump	F Cole	6.49m	1981
Triple Jump	S Waldrom	13.20	1997
100 Hurdles	J Murphy	13.89	1987
110 Hurdles 91.4cm	M Kingsbeer	15.67	2001

Over 17

100m	R Davidson	10.81	2002
200m	R Davidson	21.71	2002
400m	P Thomas	48.90	2001
800m	E Benton	1:56.2	1971
1500m	C Gray	4:08.1	1971
Discus 1.5kg	M Corkin	49.12m	1984
Javelin 700g	B Quinn	64.67m	2002
Shot 6.25kg	A Stowers	14.77m	1992
High Jump	P Dinnan		
	S Waldrom	1.90m	1988/1998
Long Jump	S Monks	7.27m	1987
Triple Jump	F Cole	14.15m	1982
100 Hurdles	J Murphy	13.80	1988
110 Hurdles 91.4cm	D Blazkow	16.20	1999

Open Events

3000m Under 15	J Pigou	9:55.84	1999
3000m Over 15	R Anderson	8:55.5	1997
300m Hurdles	W Jurie	38.55	2002
2000m Steeple	D Stacey	6:14.28	2000
4x400m Snr	R Davidson, S Williamson A Daysh, W Jurie	3:27.18	2002
4x400m Jnr.	N Kalivati, M Thomas S Charlesworth, S Williamson	3:37.02	2001
4x100m Snr	D M ^c Nicholas, R Davidson, W Jurie, S Williamson	43.4	2000
4x100m Jnr.	N Kalivati, M Thomas, S Charlesworth, S Williamson	46.33	2001
Hammer	T Waldrom	53.11m	1999
Pole Vault	S Waldrom	3.00m	1998
3000m Walk	T Beaumont	17:18.30	2002

First Fifteen 2002

Winners Old Boys' Cup vs Rongotai College, Wellington.
 Winners Old Boys' Cup vs St Patrick's College, Wellington.
 Runners-up - Wellington Secondary Schools' Premier 1.



*Back row (l-r): G.J.Brown, H.S.Teofilo, M.I.Gaffey, B.A.Cowan, L.J.N.Sakaria, V.V.Teofilo, D.A.Ritchie (manager).
 Middle row: B.R.Packer (coach), G.T.Tatham-Brugh, M.P.M^cGavin, W.G.Clark, M.A.E.Rose, H.Q.Thompson, C.J.Wilson, S.C.Stack (coach).
 Front row: J.C.Ingi, J.D.Measor, M.B.Kingsbeer, B.M.Wilderink, (captain), S.F.Rolton, M.A.M^cFarlane, P.R.Fairbrother, J.D.Bentley.
 Absent: G.S.Lomax.*

Rugby 2002

2002 was a very successful year for rugby at Silverstream with the College fielding 14 sides ranging from under 55's to 1st XV. Seven of these teams made grade finals with the 4th XV, Under 65 A, Under 65 B and Under 55A all bringing home championships.

Many staff members and parents gave up their time to help foster rugby in 2002. Bevan Packer and Simon Stack led the 1st XV to College match victories over Rongotai and St Pat's Town and a place in the premier 1 final. Tony Giles coached the 2nd XV with help from Colin Guppy and Tony Sellars and Dave Olivier coached the 3rd XV with assistance from Jeff Tucker. The Championship winning 4th XV was coached by Paul Hurley. Des de Thierry ran the U75A's while Pat Hallot worked with U75B's. Jonno Mahoney drilled the U65A's

to the championship title and English import Paul Baynes instilled some English interpretations of the game into the 65B's which led to them winning the grade. The U65C's were coached by Ben (Gap) & Matt M^cGuinness, while Matt Donnelly led the 65 White to the final.

U55A's coached by Peter Blackwall and Pat Coffey, while Deon Ross with James Warren & Justin Laing looked after the U55B's. Lance Dentice & James Boyle coached the U55 Blue, and Pat Mackle with help from Stu Belcher U55 White.

Thanks must also go to Rosalie in the laundry and Glen Woodward and his ground staff for getting the fields in such god condition each week.

1ST XV RUGBY 2002

After a rocky start 2002 was a successful year for the Silverstream 1st XV. Team members played some fine rugby on the way to the Premier One final. Early season losses to New Plymouth and Wellington College in the traditional games were surpassed by emphatic wins over Rongotai (47 - 10) and St Pat's Town (33 - 20) as both backs and forwards began to combine in some exciting running rugby that saw some great tries scored.

The cancelled game against St Bede's College was a disappointment but another season highlight came with the visit of one of England's top schools, Sedbergh School from Cumbria. Silverstream moved the ball around well to run out 25 - 7 winners against a side that was a bit rusty after some time away from rugby for exams. Sedbergh proved themselves to be great visitors off the field and many friendships were forged during their stay.

Second round victories over Rongotai, Bishop Viard, St Bernard's and St Pat's Town saw Silverstream earn a home semi-final where they booked a place in the Premier One final with the third victory over Rongotai for the year. The only loss in the second round was a

narrow defeat to Wellington College as the curtain raiser to the All Blacks v South Africa test match held at Westpac Trust Stadium. A length of the field try finished off by Michael Kingsbeer with time up on the clock looked to have given a well deserved victory, but failure to control the ball from the kick off gave Wellington College the chance to drive over from yet another lineout maul and sneak away with the win.

The final proved to be a similar affair with the size of the Wellington forward pack being hard to combat close to our line and some brilliant running and passing from the Silverstream backs and forwards making for a very close game that saw the lead change hands several times.

The turning point of the game was just after half time when the College 2nd five surprised the Silverstream backs by passing the ball for the first time, leading to a try out wide. In the end only one point separated the two sides as Silverstream went down 23 - 24.

In some ways this was a disappointing end to the season but many worthwhile wins made it a good year.

The College Matches

New Plymouth Boys' High School at Silverstream. Lost 7 - 37.

Played in perfect conditions at Silverstream. The first half was a relatively even tussle with both sets of forwards battling to get on top. The midfield backs of New Plymouth always looked dangerous and several telling breaks led to NPBHS going to halftime with the lead. Silverstream were still in the game at this stage but as the New Plymouth 1st 5 started to dominate the game and injuries to key players out wide saw Silverstream having to revert to playing a forward on the wing, the floodgates opened in the last quarter of the game and NPBHS ran in some very good tries to end up convincing winners and retain the McDonald Shield.

Scorers: Michael Kingsbeer Try, Jonathan Bentley Conversion.

Wellington College at Silverstream. Lost 6 - 16

A classic game of two halves. Silverstream certainly had the better of the first half with the forward pack playing magnificently. Sustained pressure lead to two Jonathan Bentley penalties while strong defence kept Wellington scoreless. The 2nd half saw a marked increase in the wind that allowed Wellington to clear the ball from deep on defence to deep on attack. Silverstream applied a great deal of pressure but were unable to breach some staunch defence. Wellington College were awarded a penalty try, but otherwise were unable to cross the Silverstream line. Pressure and good field position were rewarded by Wellington with 3 further penalties and a deserved win.

Scorers: Jonathan Bentley 2 penalties.

Rongotai College at Silverstream. Won 49 - 10

This game marked the turning point of the season as both forwards and backs showed great ball skills and

pace to run a much bigger team into the ground. James Measor scored the first points of the game when he pounced on a wayward penalty attempt and crashed over handy to the posts. Fast hands along the back line and Hohepa Thompson's incisive entry into the back line gave Geoff Brown space on the outside and he had too much pace for the cover defence as he sprinted 50m to score under the posts. The try of the game came from a lineout where all three loose forwards handled in a 40 metre burst before Michael Kingsbeer was on hand to run in unopposed. Michael's strength and support play were again rewarded when he later finished off a slick passing movement. Scott Rolton scored under the posts after a superb break, finished off with two side steps to leave the defence in tatters. Victor Teofilo showed he had plenty of pace in skirting over out wide and Hohepa Thompson finished off the scoring with a blindside burst and a good step to squeeze over in the corner. The final score of 49 - 10 doesn't fully reflect the pressure exerted by Rongotai, especially at scrum time and close to rucks and mauls but it does reflect the speed and support play of a very committed Silverstream side that retained the Old Boys' Cup for the second year.

Scorers: Tries: Michael Kingsbeer (2), James Measor, Victor Teofilo, Hohepa Thompson, Scott Rolton, Jonathan Bentley 3 penalties, 2 conversions.

Kingsbeer 1 conversion.

St Patrick's College, Wellington at Kilbirnie Park. Won 33 - 20

Another display of superb running rugby saw Silverstream dominate the first half against Town. Hohepa Thompson's injection of pace from fullback backed up with hard running out wide by the Teofilos led to tries from support runners. Early tries to Michael Kingsbeer, Willie Clarke and Jonathan Bentley all came in this fashion. When Thompson dived over

under the posts from a well worked midfield move Silverstream went into half time with 24 points on the board and the game seemingly sewn up. However the home forward pack had other ideas and they worked Town back into the game with some very good driving play. It wasn't until the last five minutes that an eight man shove from the Silverstream pack disrupted the Town scrum allowing Scott Rolton to scamper over for a converted try, that Silverstream were able to put the result beyond doubt. Silverstream retain the Old Boys' cup for the 5th year in succession.

Scorers: Tries: Hohepa Thompson, Michael Kingsbeer, William Clarke, Jonathan Bentley, Scott Rolton. Kingsbeer 4 conversions.

Palmerston North Boy's High School at Palmerton North. Lost 10 - 22

Played in terrible conditions at Palmerston North three days before the Premier 1 final, this game was dominated by the weather. Palmerston started well, scoring 19 points by half time. The second half saw Silverstream come back strongly into the game with Hale Teofilo and Leo Auva'a scoring tries while restricting Palmerston to a solitary penalty. Despite good pressure with Leo Auva'a constantly breaking the Palmerston defence, Silverstream was unable to add to the score line and PNBHS won the Wallace Cup for the first time since it was presented in 1998.

First Fifteen Results

v Brisbane Boys' Grammar	at Maidstone Park	won 14 - 3
v Francis Douglas MC	at FDMC	won 10 - 3
v Wainuiomata High School	at Wainuiomata	won 48 - 5
v Bishop Viard College	at Bishop Viard 1	won 27 - 7
v St Patrick's College Town	at Silverstream 1	won 19 - 8
v Aotea College	at Aotea1	won 28 - 11
v Naenae College	at Naenae 1	won 37 - 0
v New Plymouth Boys' High	at Silverstream 1	lost 7 - 37
v Wellington College	at Silverstream 1	lost 6 - 16
v St Bernard's College	at St Bernard's 1	lost 3 - 8
v Rongotai College	at Silverstream 1	won 47 - 10
v Bishop Viard College	at Silverstream 1	won 17 - 7
v St Bernard's College	at Silverstream 1	won 8 - 3
v Sedburgh School (UK)	at Silverstream 1	won 25 - 7
v Wellington College	at Westpac Trust Stadium	lost 19 - 24
v Rongotai College	at Rongotai 1	won 25 - 12
v St Patrick's College Town	at Evans Bay Park	won 33 - 20

Premier 1 Semifinal

v Rongotai	at Silverstream 1	won 13 - 6
v Palmerston North Boys' High	at Palmerston North	lost 10 - 22

Premier 1 Final

v Wellington College	at Porirua Park 1	lost 23 - 24
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Summary

Played 20; won 14; lost 6; drew 0; points for 419; points against 233.

The 1st XV 2002

Ben Wilderink - Captain (18 Games) Flanker. Third year in the first XV and a hugely respected leader. Wonderful ball skills combined with sheer pace led to Ben becoming the ideal link between backs and forwards. Dominated the middle of the lineout. Wellington Schools. Award for service to 1st XV rugby

Gareth Tatham-Brugh (20 Games) Prop. Reliable and consistent. On his day - as in the final - capable of dominating any opposition.

Junior Sakaria (20 Games) Prop. A very impressive scrummager. Although always outweighed, was never beaten. Organised the front of the lineout well and led the pack by example in some key moments towards the end of the season.

Matthew McGavin (8 Games) Prop. Started the year as a reserve but worked hard on his fitness throughout the season to increase his amount of game time. The measure of his motivation and improvement was that he started in the Premier One final.

Gary Lomax (14 Games) Utility Forward. Gary was selected as prop but also showed his versatility and mobility by playing in the loose forwards. For a tight forward Gary shows exceptional ball handling skills. 5 points

Paul Fairbrother (20 Games) Paul started every game this season at hooker. His competitive play especially in the tight along with some bullocking runs gave the forward pack valuable go-forward. Wellington schools, NZ U17 10 points.

James Wilson (4 Games) James was the under-study at hooker. During the year he developed greatly, and this really came to the fore when he was captaining the successful Junior Colts side. Wellington U16 B.

Kieran Bambry (20 Games) The heart and soul of the forward pack. Kieran has a no-nonsense approach to forward play in the true country style. Well known for his love of all things from the country. You can take the boy out of Pongoroa but you can't take Pongoroa out of the boy.

James Measor (16 Games) James dominated the front of the lineout all season, always winning his own ball, and stealing or disrupting the opposition ball on a regular basis. He also added considerable force to the tight play. 5 points.

Michael Gaffey (11 Games) A hardworking, honest tight forward who always gave his best to the team. Michael often played against much bigger opposition but never shirked his responsibilities or took a backward step. Best Trainer award.

Michael M^cFarlane (16 Games) Michael is described by many as "as hard as nails". His fearless tackling stopped many a bigger player dead in his tracks and he was never far from the ball in both attack and defence. 15 points. Best Forward award.

Blair Cowan (15 Games) A very exciting prospect, Blair is capable of playing any of the 3 loose forward positions as well as lock. Blair has very good hands and is also very good in the air which will make him a key in next year's lineout.

Leo Auva'a (20 Games) Once Leo started to believe in himself as much as the rest of us did he became virtually unstoppable. Some people described his rampaging style as being reminiscent of a young Simon Stack. By the end of the season Leo was one of those loose forwards who everyone enjoys playing with and everyone hates playing against. 40 points. Most improved forward, Wellington Schools' squad, NZ Marist Sevens.

Scott Rolton (20 Games) Halfback. Did well captaining the team in Ben Wilderink's absence. Cleared the ball well and developed his running and kicking games as the season went on. 15 points. Wellington Schools.

Jonno Wall (6 Games) Halfback. A season hampered by injury that never allowed his best to be seen.

Matthew Rose (9 Games) 1st Five. A solid contributor with a powerful boot and an ability to set up his outsiders with skill. 21 points. Wellington Schools.

Jonathan Bentley (17 Games) 1st Five. An exciting player for the future. A very astute reader of the game who set the backline away with crisp passing and agile running. 69 points. Wellington under 16.

William Clarke (19 Games) 2nd Five. The rock of the backline with a good pass off either hand and an ability to create space for those outside him. 5 points. Best Back Award.

Victor Teofilo (18 Games) Wing. A very big and fast outside back who troubled all opposition with his hard and elusive running. A very skilful defender. 15 points.

Geoff Brown (12 Games) Wing. Developed greatly throughout the season. A strong running and elusive wing, who with further work on his passing and kicking skills will be a real asset to the 1st XV in 2003. 20 points. Most Improved Back award.

Jeffrey Ingi (10 Games) Wing. A very pacy outside back who despite his limited chances always gave his best for the team. 10 points.

Hale Teofilo (19 Games) Wing. Played his 50th game for the 1st XV this year. An immensely powerful wing who showed a full array of skills throughout the season. A punishing defender who stopped many opposition attacks dead. 35 points

Michael Kingsbeer (14 Games) Fullback/Centre. Top points scorer. Started the year at fullback but later played Centre. Very good distributor who set up his outsiders with skill, scored several tries through his work rate, backing up and surprising pace. 84 points. Wellington Schools "B". NZ Marist sevens.

Hohepa Thompson (15 Games) Fullback. A very quick fullback who often set the backline alight with his injections of pace. Scored some very good tries at crucial times and always defended bravely. If only he could kick! 20 points.

Also Played: **Phillip Stanley** (3), **Daniel M^cNicholas** (2), **John Ambler** (2), **Brett Piggot** (2), **Matthew M^cGuinness** (2), **Hayden Rattray** (1), **Matt Donnelly** (1).

The Fourth Fifteen

It was a slow start to the year for the members of the Fourth Fifteen but the team found its feet as the large number of grading games was used to build combinations helping us come together as a team.

The first success came partway through the season at the expense of Naenae 2nd XV with a strong display from our forwards and good defence from the backs. This team had beaten us in our very first game so the win was particularly sweet with a last minute penalty goal (something that would come to be a bit of a habit).

Our second win came on home soil. We opened the scoring in the second minute of play and never looked to lose the advantage. The result an excellent win against Newlands' 2nd XV.

Tawa 2nd XV provided a hard battle for our third win. It was only through fantastic defence for the last fifteen minutes of the game that we were able to come away with another win.

Then the semi-final pitted us against Hutt Valley High School - the team that had beaten us the week before. However, we had the home advantage. This

proved to be our finest win yet. From the start to finish we never allowed Hutt High into the game. With outstanding team tries finished by both wingers we walked into the final - something that no one had ever thought possible (except Tubbs!)

And so the final game of the season saw us facing Naenae for the fourth time. Even though the team had achieved so much already by getting to the final, there was still some unfinished business. With every player giving one hundred and twenty-five percent Silverstream opened the scoring with a try to Anton Periera who made a blazing forty-five metre dash. Naenae scored early in the second half and led seven to five until the very last minute of play. With Silverstream charging up the field, Naenae infringed and a penalty was awarded. Captain Matt Gaskin put his trust once more in team kicker Clarke McDonald. The kick was positioned - all was still - an eternity later the kick was made. The roar from team and supporters was deafening.

Thanks to all our supporters who followed the team this memorable season; they made the bad times more bearable and the good times even better!

Under Seventy-five kg Teams

The season got off to a late start as usual with all the other senior teams filling their quota. The under 75's this year were a rare mix of young players and older more seasoned seniors. Credit must go to James Boyle in the early stages of the season for his very positive and settling influence. A word of thanks to the A team coaches Des de Thierry and Wynn van der Velde, as well as their team doctor, manager and supporter Jennifer Rose. The B team was coached by Scott Yandell for most of the season until work commitments forced his retirement, Patrick Hallot took on the role for the remainder of the season. I am sure the boys join me in expressing their thanks to all concerned, both on and off the field. To our many enthusiastic parents in both teams who turned up in all weather - thanks ! The boys really appreciated it.

The U75A

This team started the season slowly under co-captains James Boyle and Stephen Poff. A number of players were injured early in the season and a few were absorbed into more senior teams. The forwards made great strides forward under Wynn who welded them into a drilled pack. Des ran the backs ragged with drills and repeats, his voice clear and loud. James Boyle was the best and fairest player of the season with Max Curtis being the most promising player. Owen Kitto proved that he earned the title as most improved back. Young Joshua Ticklepenny came on leaps and bounds and was a real asset in the forwards as most improved forward. The most trying player was uncontested in the form of ever bubbly Ryan Thompson. The outstanding contribution award went to Nick Van der Velde. They were a really good team of young men who will be an asset to future teams next year winning five of their eleven games.

The U75B

Scott Yandell came in as a coach and really gave of his best. An even slower start occurred here as the U75A sought to choose their team. Fortunately you can only take so many full backs, scrum halves etc. so we enjoyed the benefit of their being passed over. Individually we had a very good young team, a number

of players had never handled an oval ball and that added to the challenge before the season began. Roydon Shaw started off as Captain and made a great effort. The player of the year was Jonathan Sabo who never gave up and got stuck in all the time. The team comic, always encouraging his team mates was Judd Nutsford. The Afoa twins worked well as flanks and confused a few teams and referees as well. The most improved back was Wilson Patelesio who tackled and pushed the limits all through the game. Watch this player you will see a lot more of him in the future. The most improved forward was Antonio Pilitati for trying so hard to hold up his end. Best new player to rugby was Mike Rudman who never missed a practice, turned up at every game, never complained and as he develops in knowledge and skill will prove to be a great asset to his future teams. Outstanding contributions both on and off the field have to go to Adam Campbell and Stephen Bingham, their leadership and drive were an example. Stephen joined the team a bit later in the season and was one of its notable successes. Adam Still from the U75 A really needs a mention helping out on a few occasions playing anywhere asked when we were stuck and always lifting the team with his ability. To the band of merry parents - the boys really appreciated it. Well done for the effort, next season, I know, will go even better.

Patrick Hallot (U75 coach & Co-ordinator)

Under Sixty-five kilograms

The Under Sixty-five A's had a unique blend of youth and experience as the team consisted of players from year nine through to year thirteen. The grading games were a formality, winning each game easily until we met Tawa who gave us a good beating. The competition round started the same way as the grading games with us winning our games comfortably. Redemption was sweet when we met Tawa the second time round when we won in a very tough battle.

The last match before the semi finals was against St Patrick's Town. We won the game, but the effort we made was only mediocre. As a result the team felt it let itself down as members didn't give it everything. However, we won the competition round robin and now look forward to playing fourth place qualifiers Wainuiomata College. Come Tuesday, the guys lifted the intensity in everything they did at training as they knew everything that we had achieved would count for nothing if we didn't win this match.

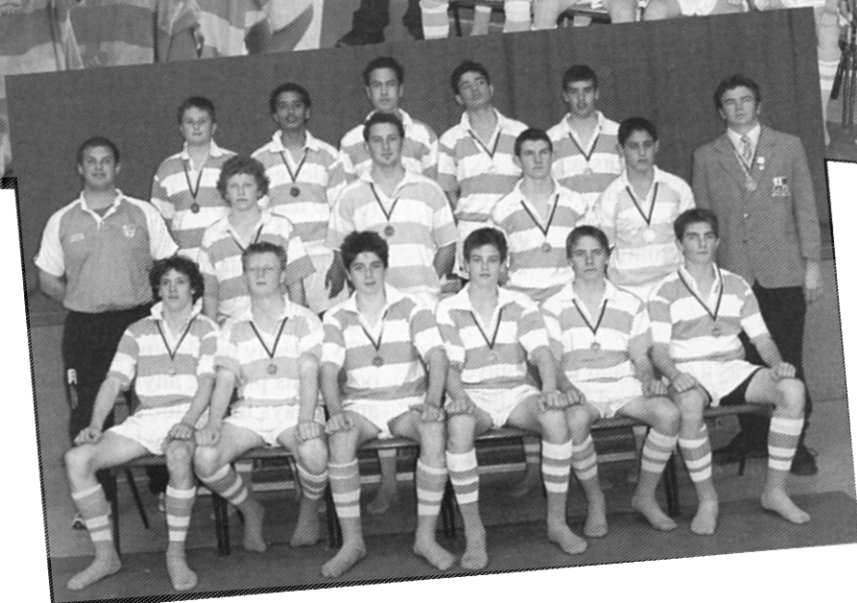
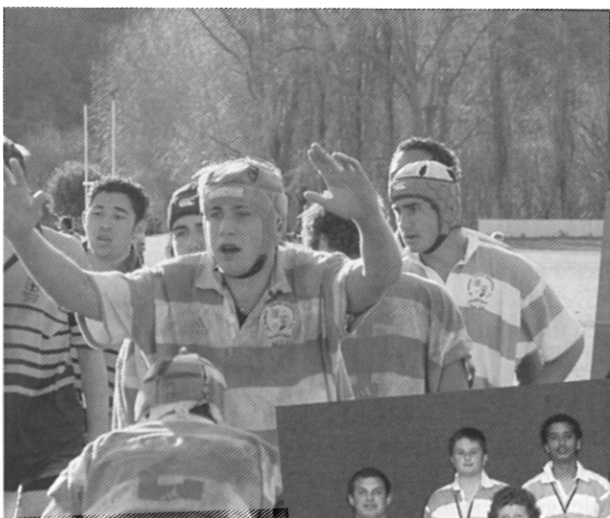
The intensity during the warm up before the match was unbelievable and one could see the fire burning in their eyes. The team was hungry and Wainui felt the rage of this uncontrollable fire. We gave Wainui a good old fashioned hiding winning forty-six to nil. We now looked forward to another tough battle against Tawa. Training went well during the week and the team's

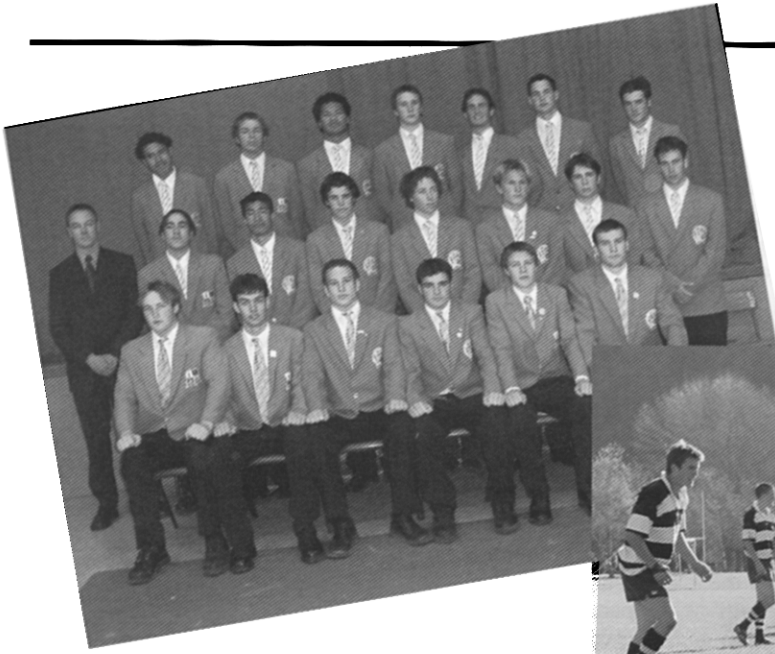
confidence was growing as we were very focused and had prepared to the best of our ability. The warm up was once again amazing but this time there was even more fuel in the fire as it was the last game in the blue and white jersey for five year thirteen students. The team ran out onto the field like exorcist assassins ready to search and destroy.

After seven minutes we were ten points up. Two well worked tries using moves that we had practised until they became innate, were scored. Tawa slowly clawed their way back into the match to the point where the scores became tied. On the death of full time we were rewarded a penalty and it was within Nick Lane's range. Lane connected sweetly with the ball and before he knew it the supporters from the bank engulfed the team and Nick. We won thirteen to ten. The team had made it, and the win was well deserved.

The thing that impressed me the most about this team was the way members dealt with their only loss. Most people in life make excuses when they lose such as injuries, bad calls from the ref and a whole lot of other theatrics. But this only prevents one from being accountable, from taking responsibility. The only finger pointing that went on after this loss was with the man in the mirror. The hardest competitor this team faced was themselves. It's all a matter of pride.

Bevan's scrapbook





BOARDER HOSTEL RUGBY MATCH

The annual "Redwood verses Dowling" boarders' rugby match took place on 18th September. Due to the number one rugby field being unplayable after Boredom Buster, the game took place at Davis field opposite Trentham Army Camp. This was the first time that this fixture has ever been played outside the College grounds.

After a week of anticipation throughout the hostel the day dawned bright so it was with much excitement that the boarding hostel decamped en mass to the Davis field for the 3:30pm kick off.

With First Fifteen Captain, Ben Wilderink, and other experienced Stream rugby men, such as Steven 'Swede' Anderson, Frank Bourke, Dan McNicholas and head boy Matthew Donnelly (captain), the Redwood Raptors were hot favourites to regain the crown they lost the previous year. However, the Dowling Dragons, with Kieran Bambry leading the way, were in no mood to surrender the trophy they won so handsomely in 2001. Mr Baynes was entrusted with the whistle while the rest of the boarding staff and Father Wagg kept an eye out for unsavoury incidents.

True to form Redwood began strongly and within five minutes registered the first try with Gareth Tatham-Brugh crossing over from short range. Dowling replied immediately with the quicksilver Hohepa Thompson outpacing Ben Wilderink to score under the posts. The

game, which began in a light hearted manner, soon became very competitive and serious with both teams giving it their all.

At half time Redwood led 15-12 having played with the wind and the slope. At the start of the second half Dowling began to establish its authority with year ten's Brett Pigott and David Maka outstanding. It was not long before a sweeping Dowling move saw Brett Pigott ghost outside Steven Anderson to score in the corner to give Dowling the lead.

Another try to each side saw Dowling hold a three point lead going into the final five minutes. With Joe Montague, Theo McDonell and James May tackling their hearts out, Dowling managed to hold Redwood at bay to win by twenty-four points to twenty-two to retain the trophy. The game was played at a fantastic pace and it was only the final pass going astray that prevented the game becoming a try-fest.

There were many outstanding performances, particularly from the younger players, and with First Fifteen coach, Mr Packer, running his critical eye over proceedings, the future of Stream rugby looks promising.

After the match, boarders and staff attended a formal meal in the dining room during which the dean of Boarders, Mr Ritchie, presented the Dowling Captain, Kieran Bambry, with the trophy.

THE TEAMS

REDWOOD RAPTORS

1. C Raukaura
2. R Thompson
3. B Busby
4. B Kelly
5. S Poff
6. F Bourke
7. S Anderson
8. G Tatham-Brugh
9. R Roache
10. M Donnelly (capt)
11. G Brown
12. B Wilderink
13. D McNicholas
14. N Lane
15. S Hinkley
16. J Glasson
17. W Jephson
18. K Strong
19. W Donnelly
20. K Law

DOWLING DRAGONS

1. D Maka
2. J Montague
3. J van den Borst
4. D Moffet
5. M Poff
6. T McDonell
7. J May
8. K Bambry (capt)
9. J Hammington
10. M McFarlane
11. R Donnelly
12. H Thompson
13. B Pigott
14. J Ingi
15. G Shoebridge
16. E Crossling
17. L Bambry
18. L Rangi
19. M van den Borst
20. J Clough

Referee: Mr P Baynes

First Eleven Soccer 2002

Winners Lepionka Cup vs St Patrick's College, Wellington.

Winners College Trophy vs St Bede's, Christchurch.

Winners Fred Rooker Memorial Cup vs Wellington College.

Winners Boyle Trophy vs Rongotai College, Wellington.



Back row (l-r): Alpha Kennedy, William Jurie, Richard Wharton (captain), Jason M^cFadyen, Christopher Campbell.

Middle row: Peter Simonsen (coach), Andy Leprou, Tim Brown, Sam Higgins, Mark Hurdle, Matt Cunliffe.

Front row: Tom Robinson, Willie Ung, Luke Webling (vice captain), Adam Daysh, Andrew Millynn.

Absent: Wayne Rooker, Thomas Huthwaite, Matt Golightly, Brent Cooper.

Soccer

Soccer Report 2002

2002 proved to be another successful year for soccer at the college.

The First XI reins were handed over to ex-All White Peter Simonsen, ably assisted by manager Andrew Watterson. This team trained hard pre-season including morning and lunchtime sessions. They qualified for the National Tournament after the first round, and finished well clear at the top of the second round of play in the Wellington Premier Tournament. Though they suffered the disappointment of a final loss to Tawa College, they went on to finish 9th in the National Tournament in Auckland- the third highest placing to date.

The Second XI were coached by Mr Hicks, and also qualified for their division final. Their loss to Newlands First XI in this final saw them placed as the second highest ranking Second XI in Wellington.

The Third XI, run by GAP tutor Mr Thornloe, had a mixed season, finishing mid-table in their competition.

The Junior Tuesday A and B teams also both qualified for their finals, and came out winners in both. This means that our Tuesday A team have won their grade every year they have entered this competition- an outstanding record for this year's team to attempt to continue. Thanks go to Ms O'Brien and David Hurdle for their work with the A's and Mr O'Leary for managing the B's.

Our students also saw many successes through our affiliated teams with Upper Hutt and Lower Hutt clubs. The Junior Colts soccer suffered a narrow defeat to St Patrick's College, Town in the traditional fixture.

For full details of the above, read on. My thanks go to all involved in the soccer programme here. It all starts again with the Indoor Soccer Tournament in Term 1. See you there.

Trevor Lawrence - Soccer Administrator

Soccer - The Other Stuff

Indoor Soccer 2002

Though Senegal's win over World Cup holders, France, was widely believed to be the soccer upset of 2002, surely The Lone Warriors taking the SPC Indoor tournament title rates higher.



*"The Lone Warriors"-
jubilant after
their Senior
Indoor Soccer
Final win*

This ragamuffin bunch of wanabees, boasting none of the current First XI glamour players, grabbed the trophy with a win over Matt Donnelly's "Nuggets". The squad (pictured) owed much of their progress to heroics between the posts from Captain James Boyle.

The Junior title was less of a shock outcome, with Luke Williams' Master Blaster taking the title with a 4-0 win. Ben Hewitt scored a final hat-trick, emulating his dad's hero, Geoff Hurst, in the 1966 World Cup.



*The Prefects,
minus any
First XV, plus a
few ringers.*

Staff vs Prefects

Both games saw comfortable wins to the staff.

The first game was memorable for a screaming individual goal from Mr Watterson and a few from young Mr Higgins. 4-0 up at half time, ex All White Peter Simonsen had to leave due to other commitments. The staff held on for a 4-3 win.



Will this photo have pride of place in Peter Simonsen's Soccer photo album ?

In the second fixture Simonsen received a better financial offer from the opposition, and switched sides at half time. Again, this did little to change the final result.

The Staff team completed their build up for the Marist Soccer tournament with a penalty shoot-out win over the second XI- Mr.Bains slotting the winning penalty. Emulating greats such as Chris Waddle and Roberto Baggio, Mr Lawrence had a mare with his spot kick.

Thanks to Mr O'Leary for his totally unbiased and professional refereeing (Did you know he had trials for Liverpool ?)

The less said about the Marist tournament the better.

The First Eleven

Two thousand and two was a year of changes and surprises on and off the field. A large squad of different attributes and talents experienced a season of unexpected disappointments and delights. Some may say the season was not a success, with the team unable to retain its unbeaten winning streak in the Wellington Premiership and losing to Tawa in the final. These spectators are misguided in their beliefs; teams are always changing, performing above or below their ability, as witnessed at the Lotto Premier Nationals where Silverstream exceeded all expectations with some amazing, and not so amazing, performances.

Major administrative movements occurred over the summer with the retirements of coach Tom Randles and Trevor Lawrence, the latter having made an enormous and valuable effort over the past five years to raise Stream to their current standard and status.

The coaching reins were grasped by ex All White and 1982 World Cup campaigner Peter "have I got a deal for you" Simonsen. Pete immediately gained the respect and confidence of the squad, his experienced eye able to iron out and fine tune particular players and methodologies.

We had a team of outstanding individuals. The key was to gel the squad into one cohesive unit. Much of the expected success would rest on the players' attitudes as well as their abilities.

A 6-1 victory over Wellington High School in the opening match of the season suggested that things would carry on much as before, until a scrappy 1-1 draw with Tawa in the second game told us that other colleges were putting in the effort and their goal was to knock us off our perch. The players responded positively scoring 22 goals in their next three games including an 8-1 thrashing of Wellington College! Unfortunately Coll extracted revenge six weeks later, inflicting Silverstream's first league loss in nearly three seasons. We finished the season on 47 points, 9 ahead of second placed Tawa, our opponents in the final, which in spite of our domination, slipped from our grasp.

National Tournament 2002

The road to Auckland, and the Lotto National Tournament, seemed particularly unappealing after our recent loss to Tawa in the Premier Final. Two bright yellow vans and a crisp clear morning, however, lightened our moods and set us up for a very interesting week.

Mention and many thanks must go to Mesdames Leprou and Rooker for organising accommodation and catering - preparing excellent meals throughout the week and providing spectator support above and beyond the call of duty.

Our first game, on Monday, against Christchurch champions, Shirley Boys' High, was a scrappy affair on a wet and boggy pitch. A early shower for a Shirley player swung the game in our favour and a Leprou goal saw us notch up our first win.

The afternoon game against Nelson Boys' was an exciting affair. Three quick Nelson goals and two extremely quick Nelson forwards had us struggling to

compete. Only excellent goalkeeping from Campbell kept us in the game. The second half, and the introduction of Willie Ung was the catalyst for an amazing turnaround. Two Stream goals and uncompromising tackling saw us hunting for an equaliser - only to have the referee end the game seven minutes early!

Tuesday morning and the team ran onto the field to face Auckland Grammar C. To everyone's surprise a Willie Ung goal in the first five minutes rocked Auckland and they struggled to equalise. We were on the verge of a major upset - unfortunately Grammar's overall strength and experience wore us down and the final whistle saw them creep home 2-1.

The afternoon fixture pitched us against Tauranga Boys'. This was 'do or die' - we needed a win to guarantee a place in the top half of the tournament.

This game was far too stressful for me to watch but an amazing long distance shot, in windy conditions, from Wayne Rooker, sealed an excellent, hard-fought victory. As it turned out, we had just played the eventual top two teams. Grammar defeated Tauranga 2-1 in the final. Our performances said much for our spirit and determination - a fine advertisement for Silverstream.

Our final pool match, on Wednesday against an unfancied Maclean's College turned into a struggle for survival and was a complete opposite of how we had played the previous day. We struggled to lift our game and scraped home 3-3 with a last minute goal. In spite of this poor performance our two pool victories earned us the right to challenge for 9th-12th position. Our performances against Palmerston North Boys' and 2000 champions, Rangitoto, would determine our final placing.

Injuries and fatigue were beginning to affect the lads. Pete Simonsen had to come up with some ingenious lineups and combinations, and incredibly they, including a daring defensive screen, proved successful. Two superb Willie Ung goals brushed aside a Rangitoto challenge on the Thursday and Andrew Millynn and Andy Leprou goals on Friday put the final nails in a demoralised P.N.B.H.S.

Four victories, one draw and two losses over the course of the week and a merited ninth placing for a hardworking, never-say-die Silverstream.

Player Profiles

Chris Campbell

Goalkeeper. Very good keeper who developed well this season. An outstanding shot stopper, nationally ranked. Best performance v Tauranga at Nationals.

Alpha Kennedy

Goalkeeper. A young keeper with a lot of potential, nationally ranked. Best Performance v Auckland Grammar at Nationals.

Brent Cooper

Defence. A good all-round defender who showed excellent pace and strong tackling skills. Best Performance v Rongotai (a).

Luke Webling

Defence. Versatile in both defence and attack, Luke enjoyed pushing forward at every opportunity. The occasional lapse in concentration sometimes hindered his performances but he never lacked for competitiveness and a willingness to win. Best Performance v Christchurch Boys' High.

Richard Wharton

Defence. Richard developed into a very good captain as the season unfolded. He led the team by example, playing in every match and setting a fine example at practice. Richard displayed a high level of skill and composure in his all-round play. Best Performance v Rongotai (h).

Jason M^cFadyen

Defence. Jason showed tremendous potential with excellent pace and athletic ability. He was a highly competitive player who, unfortunately did not attend the Nationals. Best Performance v Wellington College.

Matt Cunliffe

Defence. Matt had limited playing time throughout the season but took full advantage of any opportunities. Scored two excellent goals against St Bede's and Wellington High School.

William Jurie

Forward. A versatile player with exceptional pace. Best Performance v Onslow.

Wayne Rooker

Midfield. Wayne struggled with niggling injuries throughout the season. In light of his national commitments this was understandable. Despite his injuries Wayne managed to display his range of skills and vision, dominating and controlling the midfield. Scored the goal of the season v Tauranga at the Nationals. Best Performance v Town (Traditional).

Andy Leprou.

Forward. A goal scoring phenomena. Andy terrorised defenders with an elusive turn and surprising burst of speed. Excellent skills and a keen awareness of positioning. Worked well with Rooker. Best Performance v H.V.H.S.

Tom Huthwaite

Midfield. Tom's season was disrupted by niggling injuries which prevented him playing a major role. Despite this he showed a high level of commitment and ability. Best Performance v Tawa.

Andrew Millynn

Midfield. A dedicated and skillful player, Andrew improved with every match he played. An excellent athlete with much potential.

Willie Ung

Midfield. 'Player of the year' describes Willie's season. A footballer with tremendous ability, pace and strong work ethic. Willie was an inspiration to his teammates. Scored two fantastic goals against Rangitoto at Nationals. Best Performances v Auckland Grammar and v P.H.B.H.S.

Adam Daysh

Defence/Midfield. A strong athlete who played in several positions throughout the season. His competitiveness and fitness were invaluable. Best Performance v Town (Traditional).

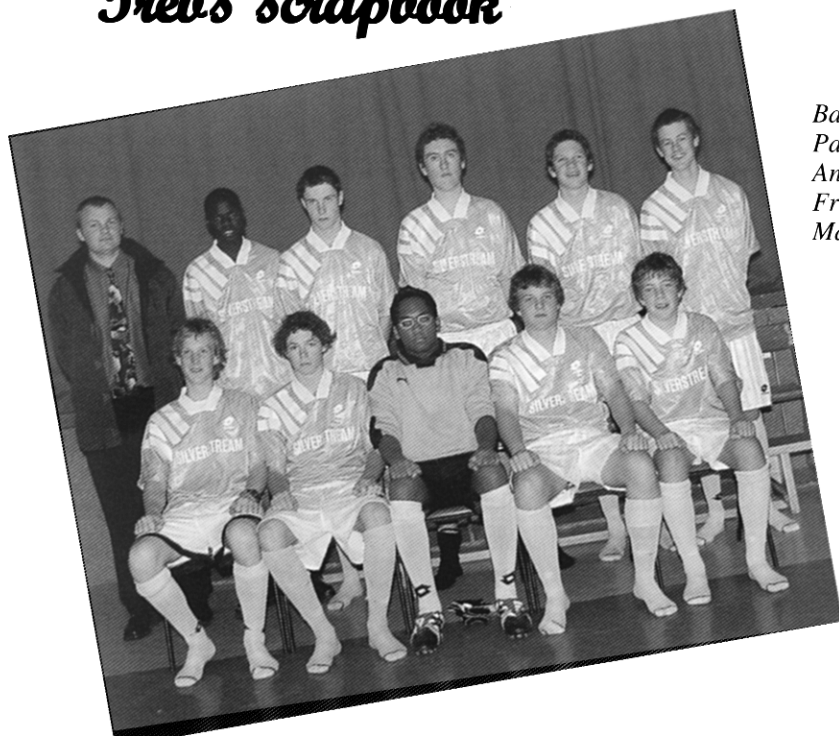
Tom Robinson

Forward. When injury free, Tom provided a strong platform for our attacks. Very unlucky not to score more goals. Best Performance v Wellington College.

Sam Higgins

Midfield. A gifted player with great skills and an eye for a goal. Best Performance v Wellington College.

Trev's scrapbook



Second Eleven

Back row (l-r): Mr Hicks, Barchoch Jing, Paul Scorey, Matthew Frew, Luke Williams, Anton Stadniczenko.

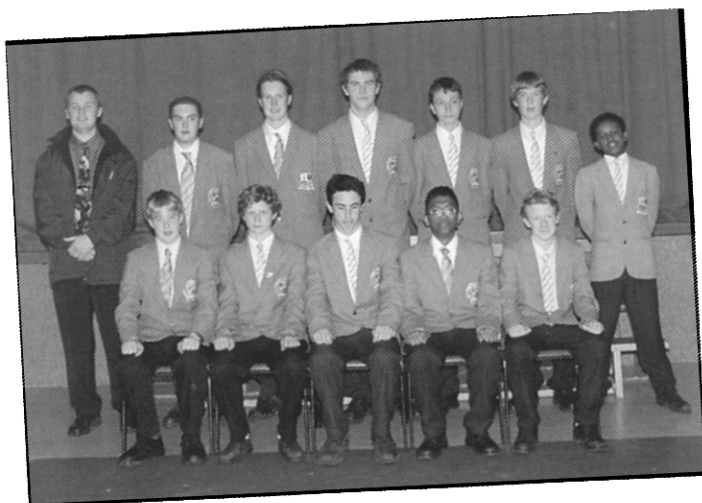
Front row: Mark Hurdle, Richard Hosnell, Marc Periera, David Hurdle, Ben Hewitt.



Tuesday B



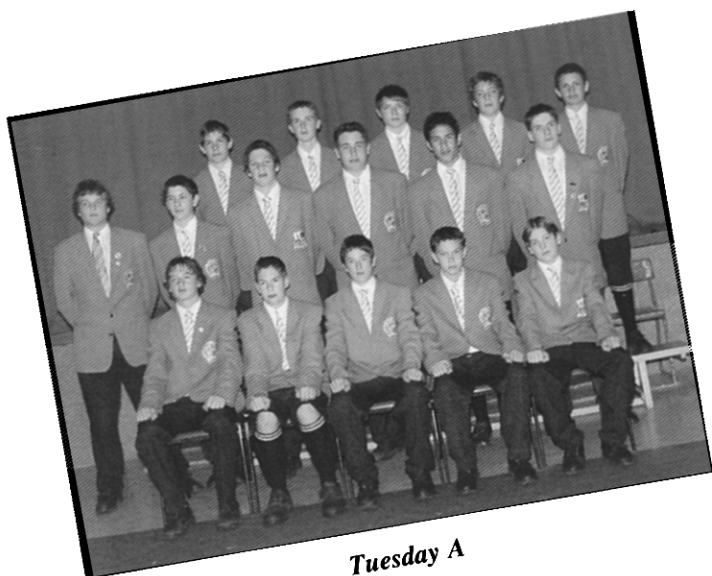
Junior Colts



Third Eleven



Juniors



Tuesday A

The Phenomenon of the Second Eleven 2002

Team List

Richard "Hozzie" Hosnell - the captain who led men

David "Doove" Hurdle - a vice captain of high quality

Marc "I will tell everyone I played for the firsts" Pereira

Paul "I can't really tackle - but I can score goals" Scorey

Vinko "You guys are mean I don't want to play with you anymore" or "Bench" Besich

Barchoch "Totti pass the ball" or "I don't need to train I so good" Jing

Matthew "Legend" Frew

Anton "I should have made the firsts" or "Twon" Stadniczenko

Chris "Mini" Cunliffe

Daniel "Thirds" Richardson

Kashani "I think I'll play rugby" Mohammed-Kamal

Frank "Pass the ball Frank" Nono

Todd "Totti" Beaumont

Mark "Mini-doove" or "Moove" or "Hurdle" Hurdle

Matthew "I'm not a defender - I can score goals" or "GL" Golightly

Willy "I really did make the firsts" Jurie

Matthew "I'm in the firsts I should be able to score goals" Cunliffe

Luke "Playing for the seconds is too easy" Williams

Taylor "Punch" Gill

Andrew "Twisty" Olivier

Ben "I used to be really fast" or "I can play anywhere" Hewitt

Brendan "Fill in" King

Timothy "TB" Brown

Phenomenon of the Second Eleven 2002

The first round

The season started very well with a crushing win first up over a stronger and fitter Wellington College side 8 - 3. The second game against Tawa College provided much more controversy with a couple of late goals to clinch a 2 - 1 victory when we were down to ten men resulting from a dodgy refereeing decision.

Two home games two wins.

The confidence was high as we travelled away to face a reputedly weak Rongotai team Unfortunately due to unforeseen circumstances (such as a stacked Rongotai team and a howling southerly) the final whistle blew with a disappointing 1 - 1 draw.

Game four against Wellington High provided us with another home fixture which granted the team our first

hat-trick of the season to Barchoch Jing. Unfortunately he was unceremoniously removed from the field five minutes into the second half, much to the amusement of the players and supporters on the sideline. The final score was a Silverstream win 6 - 2.

As we travelled away to face Wellington College the team was poised for another victory. As it happened this did not eventuate with a close fought loss 2-3 to a much better team (on the day).

The low point of the season arrived the following weekend with a shattering loss for the eight players who bothered to turn up for the game versus Upper Hutt.

The less written about this game the better since Upper Hutt scored eleven more goals than we did. Richard Hosnell scored a well executed goal in the second half.

Three wins, two losses and one draw.

After the Upper Hutt fiasco the team was determined to gain some pride and confidence as we travelled away to face a Wellington High team that included two players with full beards. The boys fought back well and secured victory in the 87 minute with a well timed finish from Matthew Golightly.

Another away game ensued with a journey to the shining Metropolis of Newlands on a day when the only grades of football still being played were the top two men's grades and all secondary school soccer. The field was almost unplayable with only three square metres of not sodden earth to be found were under the pavilion. The only thing worse than the weather that day was the performance by the "referee". He appeared to have a vicious agenda against our team and also needed a decent haircut because the mullet went out of fashion in the late 70's. A thankful and sodden Silverstream team left Newlands - hoping never to return - with a 1 - 3 loss.

The final game of the first round pitted us against the arch rivals, Wellington College. They provided no obstacle to a rampant Silverstream unit who destroyed them in all facets of the game. Taylor Gill making his first appearance for the second eleven made two excellent saves and touched the ball five times in the entire ninety minutes. The final score should have been higher, but the boys were happy with the 13-0 whipping they gave to the Coll boys.

Summary of the first round results:

P, W, D, L, F, A

9, 4, 2, 3, 36, 27

Top goal scorers for the first round:

Matthew Cunliffe - 7 from 3 games

Barchoch Jing - 6 from 6 games

Matthew Golightly - 4 from 6 games

Anton Stadniczenko - 3 from 7 1/2 games

The second round

In our second round competition we were playing against four second elevens and the first eleven from Newlands College. This factor alone proved to be telling, as our only non-win for this round came against them where we suffered a last minute 3-3 draw.

There was a nail biting and see-sawing game involving Wellington High that saw both teams trading goals throughout the game with victory only secured in the final ten minutes via a well taken goal from David Hurdle.

Tawa College were again no match for a rampant Silverstream unit gaining a 3 - 1 win, our first away win for the season.

In the second round Matthew Golightly proved himself to be an excellent goal scorer compiling six goals from four games. David Hurdle showed his excellent team and school spirit in taking up the goal keeping duties when required and compiling a well taken hat-trick against Rongotai College when he played as a striker.

Unfortunately we finished second on goal difference which granted us an away final to Newlands College. Our results away from home had not been good, so the boys were looking forward to a chance to rectify this and steal the title from a first eleven.

Summary of the Second round results:

P, W, D, L, F, A

5, 4, 1, 0, 22, 10

Top goal scorers from the second round:

Matthew Golightly - 6 from 6 games.

David Hurdle - 4 from 6 games.

Mark Hurdle - 3 from 6 games.

The Final

The ball did not bounce our way and we lost.

Goal scorers for the season:

Richard Hosnell - 3 goals from 15 games.

David Hurdle - 6 goals from 13 games (4 games in goal).

Paul Scorey - 3 goals from 10 1/2 games.

Marc Periera - 0 goals from 8 1/2 games (all games in goal).

Barchoch Jing - 8 goals from 11 games.

Matthew Frew - 1 goal from 13 1/2 games.

Frank Nono - 1 goal from 11 1/2 games.

Anton Stadniczenko - 5 goals from 13 games.

Matthew Golightly - 10 goals from 12 games.

Todd Beaumont - 2 goals from 10 1/2 games.

Luke Williams - 3 goals from 5 games.

Brendan King - 0 goals from 1 1/2 games.

Chris Cunliffe - 0 goals from 1/2 game.

Daniel Richardson - 0 goals from 1 game.

Tim Brown - 2 goals from 1 game.

Ben Hewitt - 0 goals from 1 1/2 games (1 game in goal).

Andrew Olivier - 0 goals from 1/2 game.

Mark Hurdle - 5 goals from 11 1/2 games.

Willy Jurie - 2 goals from 4 games.

Matthew Cunliffe - 8 goals from 4 games
Congratulations. Top goal scorers for the season: "The Golden Boot Award".

Matthew Golightly - 10 goals from 12 games.

Matthew Cunliffe - 8 goals from 4 games.

Barchoch Jing - 8 goals from 11 games.

Thanks to all the boys who appeared this year for the second eleven.

Good luck to those students who have made their last appearance for the school in football, may the following years be as fruitful for you as your time at Silverstream.

Thanks to the parents who supported the team, with special thanks to; Robert "I have a few contacts" Stadniczenko for his refereeing and apt knowledge of the game and to Mrs Golightly and Mrs Hurdle whose enthusiasm for the game encouraged us all.

Conclusion for the season:

"It's only a game, but a game of two halves."

P R Hicks

2nd XI Football Coach/Manager

TableTennis

After an absence of three years - from 1998, a small group of Year 12 students under the distinguished guidance of Matthew M^cGavin developed Table Tennis in 2001 as a sport at the College. In 2002 under the leadership of Stuart Hinkley a highly successful and competitive school tournament was run and uncovered some raw talent.

Many players came with illustrious reputations; Nicholas Lane claimed to be the College Champion at his former home of Onslow - his first round exit was a grave reflection on standards at other colleges. The Teofilo brothers were big on bravado beforehand, however, both made early exits. Andrew Tait, last year's

winner, was another early casualty - round one - to the cool, calm and collected James Edser.

When the dust settled, congratulations went to the top three players; Fred Glover (third), and Hohepa Thompson and Mike M^cFarlane (first equal). All three players showed real talent in an often under-rated sport.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Rory M^cSweeney who was tournament director, Mr. Tungatt and Mr. Packer for the generous use of the courts. Also thanks must go to the "TableTennis Committee" which was always supportive of Stuart and his deputy, Eugene.

James Boyle

Canoe Polo

Canoe-Polo has grown recently at St Patrick's College. The year 2000 saw the first day boys allowed to play after it had been restricted to only senior boarders. This year we had three teams entered into the Hutt Valley Secondary Schools' League (27 Feb - 29 May) playing on Wednesday nights at the Upper Hutt Pool. These teams were:

St Patrick's A team (for apple)

Michael Denton (Captain), David Knowles, Simon deWit, Andrew deWit, Joshua Wyatt, Michael Adgo and Matthew Hooper.

Seventh form Boarders' social team

Hayden Ratray (Captain), Michael Gattey, Daniel McNicholas, Simon Basil-Jones, William Clark, Frank Burke and Johnno Wall.

Junior A team

Michael Adgo (Captain), Ivan Luketina, Matt Owen, Keelan Law, Alistair McEwan, Leighton Bamby, Simon Robinson and Sam Hughes.

St Patrick's A team (for apple)

With only two experienced Canoe-Polo players, Michael Adgo and Michael Denton, and some briefly experienced players, we entered into the Hutt Valley Secondary Schools' League. With some great coaching (courtesy of the Hutt Valley Canoe Club and other experienced polo players) and some amazing team work, we came first in the Hutt Valley League.

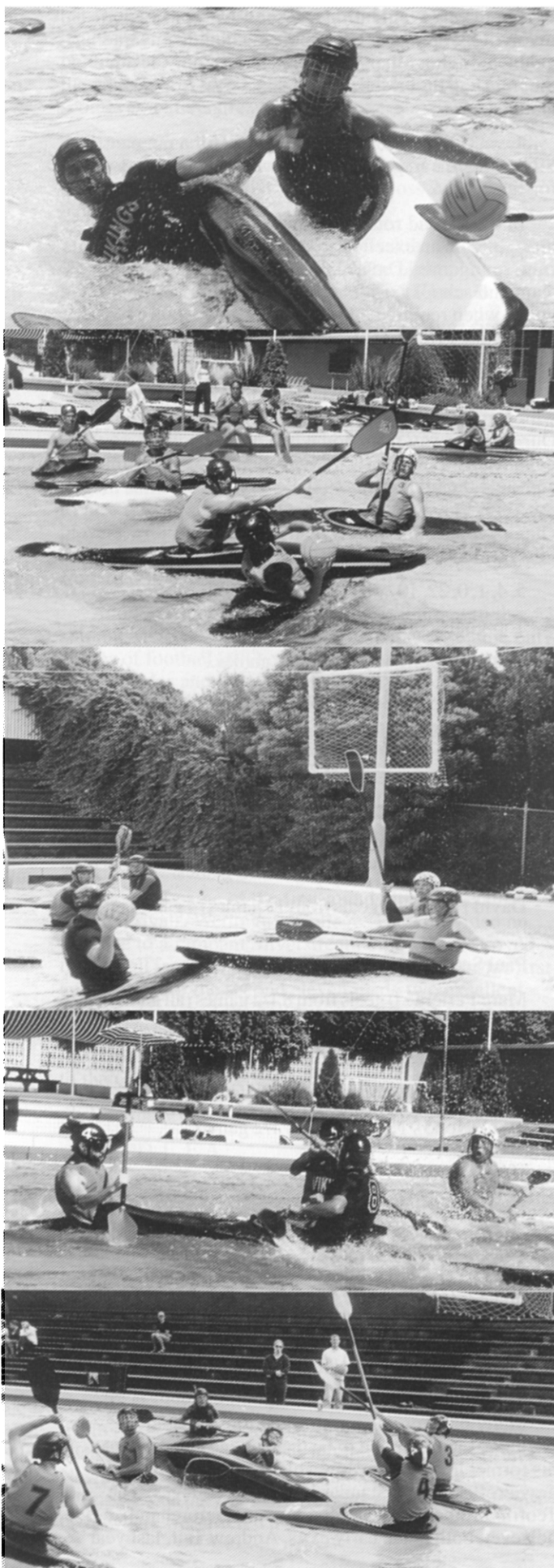
After coming top of the table in the Hutt Valley games, the St Patrick's A team (for apple) went on to play in the Wellington Secondary Schools' Contest (15 June). We had a play-off against twenty-three of the top Wellington area teams and came away with third place in the men's pushing grade. Our final game was amazingly close, only just losing in overtime to the eventual tournament winners Rongotai College.

Michael Adgo, Simon deWit, and the writer were later selected from this tournament to train and play for the Wellington Schools' Representative Team which played against teams from around the North Island

Later in the year most players attended training sessions and camps in Otaki, Wellington, Lower Hutt, and Upper Hutt. From these some players went on to play in the Open Adults Division for teams such as the Thunderbirds and the Water Rats in the Wellington Summer League and in the Hawkes Bay Tournament. Recently some players have also been extending their kayaking skills by going on white water and sea kayaking trips with the Hutt Valley Canoe Club.

I hope we will see more people continuing to raise the profile of Canoe-Polo within Wellington and at St Patrick's College so that we can maintain these high standards.

Michael Denton



Junior Water Polo

Early in November, eleven Years 9 and 10 boys travelled to Auckland for the North Island Secondary Schools' Water Polo Tournament. The games were played at the Waitakere Aquatic Centre, Epsom Girls' Grammar School and Sacred Heart College.

The team played six games in total, winning one, drawing one and losing four. While the boys did not enjoy the success in the pool that they wanted, they certainly learned plenty from participating in the competition. The boys especially enjoyed watching the finals games which were played on Sunday afternoon.

The winner of the boys' division was Rosmini College in Auckland and the girls' division was won by the talented Sacred Heart College team from Lower Hutt.

Many thanks to Lauren Hudson, the coach and to Sue Wallis who made the travel arrangements and drove the rental van.



Junior Water Polo Team

Back left -right: Taylor Morrissey, Keelan Law, Jonathan Ingham, John Leahy, Ryan Foster.

Front: Connor Wallis, Brett Pigott, Julius Glasson, Regan Candy.

Badminton

The senior team of Yu-An Chen, David Keane, Neashan Mathavan, Daniel Blank, Alfred Tong and led by Hayden Brown had a successful year. As a unit the boys displayed an extraordinary amount of organization, cohesion and team spirit.

Games were enjoyable and members tried constantly to excel even though the success sought was not always forthcoming.

Alfred Tong was the most improved player having made dramatic gains over the last four years.

The junior team had a very successful year also, achieving excellent results in the Wellington regional championships.

Junior Championships

Although Badminton hasn't always been a strong point in St Patrick's sport, this year's junior team has done remarkably well. The team consisting of Richard Hectors, Eugene Kwa, Jordan Rainey, David Partridge and Logan Beatham, won the Wellington Region Junior Championships.

The road to the finals was a fairly easy one, winning the Hutt Valley zone by a good fifteen points. A hard fought semi-final match against Tawa saw the team winning 4-2. The final was played against Rongotai with another 4-2 victory.

The team has remained unbeaten all year.

Richard Hectors

Squash Report



Squash Team (L-R) Matthew Stott, Tim Zwart, Graeme Wall, David Rice, Joshua Forman, Jason Canning.

St Patrick's Silverstream entered three teams into the interschools Hutt Valley boys' squash competition, Silverstream One, Two and Three.

Silverstream One (Jason Canning, Graeme Wall and David Rice) won the Hutt Valley region in division one and competed against Wellington College in the final. Unfortunately the team went down 2-1

Jason Canning won 3-1; Graeme Wall lost 3-0; David Rice lost 3-0

Silverstream Two (Jamie Clough, Tim Zwart and Matthew Stott) played very well in division one eventually going down in the semi finals to Upper Hutt.

Tim Zwart lost 3-2; Matthew Stott lost 3-0; Jamie Clough won 3-0

Silverstream Three (Jason Williams, Isaac Medway, Matthew van den Borst) this team was full of third formers and played very well in the senior grade. They were eventually placed third in division two.

Club Kelburn Tournament

Ten Students represented our College in the club Kelburn Tournament of 2002. Reece Williams, Jason Canning, Josh Forman, Graeme Wall, Tim Zwart, Matthew Stott, Jason Wilderink, Jamie Clough, Isaac Medway.

Juniors

Jamie Clough was runner up in the Junior Boys' Plate, just losing 13-15, 13-15 in the final. Matt van den Borst reached the quarterfinals.

Seniors

In the Senior Boys' plate, Josh Forman reached the quarter finals, and in the special plate Jason Canning was runner up. In the main draw Reece Williams came third losing to the eventual winner Michael Martin.

National Secondary Schools Squash Tournament

The students participating in the Palmerston North trip were: Jason Canning D1 now C1, Matthew Stott F, Tim Zwart F, Graeme Wall E2, Josh Forman D2, David Rice F.

The results from the national tournament are as follows:

First match versus St Paul's at Foxton

Matthew 2-9, 2-9, 6-9 lost 3-0; Graeme 10-8, 2-9, 1-9, 0-9 lost 3-1; Jason 9-5, 9-6, 10-8 won 3-0; Josh 7-9, 9-6, 9-5, 4-9, 9-6 won 3-2; Tim 5-8, 3-9, 1-9 lost; 3-0. St Patrick's lost 3-2.

Second match versus Palmerston North Boys' High

Matthew 3-9, 6-9, 4-9 lost 0-3; Graeme 2-9, 4-9, 9-5, 6-9 lost 3-1; Jason 10-9, 9-0, 9-0 won; Josh 9-6, 9-5, 2-9, 9-7 won 3-1; David 9-7, 0-9, 1-9, 9-7, 9-6 won 3-2; St Patrick's won 3-2.

Third match versus St Kentigern's

Graeme 2-9, 4-9, 0-9 lost 3-0; Josh 6-9, 8-10, 9-10 lost 3-0; Jason 9-2, 6-9, 5-9, 2-9 lost 3-1; Tim 3-9, 9-6, 6-9, 9-7, 1-9 lost 3-2; David 9-5, 9-6, 10-8 won 3-0. St Patrick's lost 4-1.

Fourth match versus Cambridge High School

Tim 0-9, 1-9, 3-9 lost 3-0; Graeme 7-9, 9-4, 7-9, 7-9 lost 3-1; Jason 9-5, 9-4, 9-5 won 3-0; David 6-9, 4-9, 7-9 lost 3-0; Matthew 3-9, 6-9, 2-9 lost 0-3. St Patrick's lost 4-1.

Fifth match Consolation Plate Final versus Francis Douglas

David 9-2, 9-3, 9-4 won 3-0; Graeme 9-2, 8-10, 5-9, 3-9 lost 3-1; Jason 9-2, 7-9, 9-7, 9-0 won 3-1; Matthew 9-3, 9-1, 9-0 won 3-0; Tim 8-9, 7-9, 9-7, 9-2, 9-2 won 3-2. St Patrick's Won 4-1.

End result of the tournament, St Patrick's College, Silverstream: won two, lost three.

The team competed very well at the tournament. Congratulations to all of the players and good luck for next year.

Tennis

Sport, being an important element in Silverstream's identity, continues to shine like a beacon, illuminating St Pat's passion on fields and courts across New Zealand. The School has long led the way in team sports' success, particularly in traditional codes.

Tennis is slightly different in the sense that one could consider it an individual sport, and thus place less emphasis on it in an organisation that believes that team sports are important character building tools. This belief, along with the stunning successes of athletics and cricket, means that fewer students focus on tennis. We are lucky, however, to have a small number of pupils who excel in tennis, and this small group enabled Silverstream to win the Wellington Senior Regional grade and qualify for the Nationals, held in Hamilton.

Approximately seventeen pupils represented St Pat's throughout the summer terms, in five teams. The boys are to be congratulated on their achievements and on the way they represented the school.

Silverstream entered three senior teams in Term one. The success of senior tennis revolved around the efforts of Tu and Thiem Nguyen, Denzil Boyles, Chris M'Caffrey and Tom Rough. These five players, as well as competing strongly against Palmerston North Boys' High School in the annual traditional, defeated Scots, Town, HIBS, Wellington College and HVHS, in the

Wellington Regional Finals, and qualified for the Nationals.

Our experience at the Nationals, albeit enjoyable, highlighted the huge gulf between us and schools that cater for large numbers of serious players. St Kentigern's, the winners, train for four hours every day, the training included in an adapted timetable. Silverstream will probably never achieve the successes of the larger schools, but our presence at the finals is worthy recognition of the time and effort made by the competitors.

The juniors went close to emulating the seniors' success in term four. A comprehensive victory over Rathkeale 10-1 was followed by winning the Hutt Valley Division One Grade. The A team of Reece Williams, Claude Collier, Jordan Rainey and David Quinn then competed in the Regional final, losing to an extremely strong Wellington College.

Thiem Nguyen was selected to represent New Zealand in the under fourteen world championships held in Indonesia. Thiem also held the title of number one under fourteen New Zealand player, an astonishing achievement for a year nine pupil.

Senior Champion - Tu Nguyen.

Junior Champion - Thiem Nguyen.

Two short poems by Tyson Witana

The Holidays

Cheerful, laughing,
happy children
Playing games down at
the school
Where they have been
locked away for so long.

Enjoying the feeling of
being free
No school work, no
teachers
Not for a whole two
weeks.

A Teacher

A teacher is blue,
He is the spring time
In a classroom
He is sunny
A teacher is a book
He is a desk
He is a series
A ripe hard apple.

Tyson Witana.

Tyson Witana

In memory of

James Moore - died 10 January 2002

I had the privilege of playing in the National Under 17 Cricket Tournament in Napier in January this year. During the final days we heard of the tragic death in a road accident of one of our former school friends while he was driving back alone from a surfing holiday. I suppose now that the pressure of the games meant that I noted this but the impact was lessened for me. However, the event was brought back to me on the way home.

We were approaching the hill top town of Eketahuna - I am sure you have heard of the place. It was evening but I noticed the pile of flowers still on the left side of the roadway.

I asked the driver of the team van to stop. I got out and walked back some fifty metres. It was odd how silent the place was and my footsteps seemed to echo on the road. The light was fading but I stood there gazing at the pile of flowers and small mementos. Someone much loved had met tragedy here, someone's life ended as eyes closed in death, someone had begun the mysterious journey into eternity at this very spot. This place was indeed sacred and the dark tops of the Tararua Mountains reared up close on the right, their tops covered with a white misty cloud.

I knew this must be the spot where James Moore, our fellow pupil from college had died. I knew James only as an acquaintance; others were much closer to him. I remember as my Group Leader on a Duke of Edinburgh trip and my memory of him was his red curly hair, his sunny personality and great physical fitness. I stood there musing looking at the flowers and thinking of how this tragedy must have affected his family and close friends. The roar of a car going by and the call from my coach in the van shouting to be careful with the traffic and to come back to van ended my visit to this roadside shrine.

We had missed the funeral at the Avalon Church which is just down the valley from the College but I learned that a large crowd of present and past pupils attended. They had turned out to farewell James on his final journey, in the plain wooden coffin to signify his carpentry apprenticeship which had just started. His surf board was placed nearby: small enough trappings for a young life but surely he would have been pleased with the numbers of his college friends and staff all around the church.

In the first assembly of the school year the Rector spoke about the death of James, the funeral, his background and the crowd of past pupils who left their holiday pre-occupations to attend James' farewell.

Looking and thinking about this story something for me stands out in very bold letters. It is something that I share with you; you share with all the pupils who have gone though this College. It is something that we all share with students that go to Catholic Colleges. We all wear proudly uniforms of different colours, we all work and dream under different mottoes. At Silverstream it is "Sectare Fidem" which means, "Hold fast to the faith". What is that something? What is this thing that so many in that Church at Avalon shared? It is the bonding, the spiritual bonding, the friendship and respect for each other that we get from our Catholic character. We are fused together by our Catholic education. Of course we love to beat each other in competitions. But when at O'Shea and other events we see the number of colleges proudly wearing the insignia of the Sacred Heart, symbol of love, surely we have something very special together, something we should value and I'm told will value in future years.

When I reflect how I felt on that lonely roadside in the Wairarapa. When I reflect on the crowd of friends that attended the funeral of James Moore to offer sympathy to a grieving family, when I remember the service at our college then I realize that you and I belong to something special, something bigger than us: our unity and spiritual bonding as students of Catholic Colleges. Do we value it? I think in our heart of hearts we do and are proud of it.

James I began with you, I now finish with you, dear fellow student of our College, may you rest in peace.

James Boyle

PS: James was posthumously granted his Gold Award in the Duke of Edinburgh Scheme.

At the Sports Prize-giving his family presented a Cup to Soccer at the College in James' memory.

Written as a tribute to James by his fellow Gold Award holders.

St Patrick's College Silverstream Sports Department

Sports Awards for 2002

Athletics

Athletics Captain Richard Davidson received the Old Boys' Cup and M^cEvedy Shield
 Richard Davidson Senior Sprint Champion (Ward Challenge Cup)
 Ryan M^cLean Senior Jumps Champion (Cowen Cup)
 James Boyle Senior Distance Champion (Ngaio Rafter Memorial Cup)
 Bradley Quinn Senior Throws Champion (Bourke Challenge Cup)
 Willie Ung Under 17 Sprint Champion (Emily Seymour Memorial Cup)
 Steven Anderson Under 17 Jumps Champion (Dr WFE Williams Memorial Cup)
 Adam Daysh Under 17 Distance Champion (Brennan Memorial Cup)
 Matthew M^cGuinness Under 17 Throws Champion (Roche Kelly Cup)
 Matthew Thomas Under 16 Sprint Champion (Garvey Kerwin Dixon Cup)
 Jonathan Bentley Under 16 Distance Champion (Lady Ward Challenge Cup)
 Philip Tunicliffe Under 16 Jumps Champion (Fox Cup)
 Mark Hurdle Under 16 Throws Champion (Walsh Memorial Cup)
 Nicholas Kalivati Under 15 Sprints Champion (Ryan Memorial Trophy)
 Julius Glasson Under 15 Distance Champion (M^cGrath Cup)
 Nicholas Kalivati Under 15 Jumps Champion (M^cCarthy Challenge Cup)
 Matthew Johnstone Under 15 Throws Champion (L. Willis Memorial Trophy)
 Dylan Adams Under 14 Sprint Champion (O'Connor Cup)
 Ben Sullivan Under 14 Distance Champion (Kelly Cup)
 Daniel Garrow Under 14 Jumps Champion (Jumps Cup)
 Amos Moala Under 14 Throws Champion (Chamness Cup)
 Roy M^cGrath Best Contribution (Dedication Cup)
 Matthew Johnstone Most Improved Athlete (Athletic Cup)
 Jonathan Wall House Shield for Track & Field (Bell Shield) O'Connor House 2002
 Nicholas Kalivati Received the Neville Shield for Junior Athletics v St Pat's Town

Badminton

Hayden Brown Senior Champion
 Alfred Tong Most consistent
 Richard Hectors Junior Champion
 Eugene Kwa Junior Runner-up

Basketball

Tony Tai Most Valuable Senior Player
 Daniel Moffitt Most Improved Senior Player
 Karl Li Senior Merit Award
 Jermaine Robinson Senior Merit Award
 Luke Webling Senior Merit Award
 Carlos Chu Senior Merit Award
 Michael Pearson Most Valuable U16 Player
 Richard Williams Most Improved U16 Player
 Matthew Johnstone U16 Merit Award
 Brendon Herder U16 Merit Award
 Adam Campbell U16 Merit Award
 Ivan Law U16 Merit Award
 Byron Letoa Most Valuable Year 9 Player
 Claude Collier Year 9 Merit Award
 Tyler Lees Year 9 Merit Award
 Cameron Harris Year 9 Merit Award
 Joseph M^cHugo Most Improved Year 9 Player (Nicolls Memorial Shield)

Cricket

1st XI Captain James Boyle
 Old Boys' Cup for the annual fixture v SPC Town and the Evatt Cup for
 the annual game v St. Bede's.
 James Boyle Contribution to 1st XI (Taita Trophy)
 James Boyle 1st XI Best Batting Average (74.36 average)
 James Boyle 1st XI Highest Aggregate Runs (818 runs)
 Clarke M^cDonald 1st XI Most Wickets Taken (37 wickets)
 Sam M^cLauchlan 1st XI Best Bowling Average (7.77 average)
 Sam M^cLauchlan 1st XI Most Economical Bowler (1.94)
 Sam M^cLauchlan 1st XI All Round Fieldsman
 Mark Houghton 1st XI Team Player
 Patrick Houghton Father M^cMeniman Trophy for winning school v SPC town
 Patrick Houghton 2nd XI All Round Cricketer
 William Donnelly 3rd XI All Round Cricketer
 Nicholas Bartlett 4th XI All Round Cricketer
 James Wilson 5th XI All Round Cricketer
 Andrew Sturt 4A Batting Award
 Ronald Karaitiana 4A Bowling Award
 Ronald Karaitiana 4A All Round Cricketer
 Daniel Jackson 4B All Round Cricketer
 David Houghton Most Dedicated Junior Cricketer (Br Stephen Doolan Cup)
 Regan Candy 3A Batting Award
 David Houghton 3A Bowling Award
 Matthew Mackle 3B All Round Cricketer
 Richard Williams Junior 1 All Round Cricketer Year 10 team 1
 Ben Anderson Junior 3 All Round Cricketer Year 9 team

Cross Country

James Boyle Year 13 Champion & College Champion
 Hayden Rattray Year 13 Runner-up
 Matthew Thomas Year 12 Champion
 Brett Matthews Year 12 Runner-up
 Jonathan Bentley Year 11 Champion
 Mark Hurdle Year 11 Runner-up
 Julius Glasson Year 10 Champion
 Brett Porter Year 10 Runner-up
 Alex Scahill Year 9 Champion
 Bradley Hines Year 9 Runner-up

Golf

Tim Scrimshaw Most Improved Senior
 Jared M^cPadden Junior Champion
 Matthew Owen Most Promising Junior

Hockey

Tony Collings Most Valuable Senior Player
 Nico Grobler Senior Merit Award
 Joshua Menzies Most Valuable U15 Player
 Chris Pearce U15 Merit Award

Soccer

1st XI Captain, Richard Wharton received the: Fred Rooker Memorial Cup vs Wellington College, Boyle Trophy vs Rongotai College, The Lepionka Cup vs SPC and the College Trophy v St Bede's

Richard Wharton 1st XI Most Dedicated Player Trophy

Adam Daysh 1st XI Best Defender Trophy

Andrew LeProu 1st XI Best Attacker Trophy

Willie Ung Player of the Year Trophy

Willie Ung 1st XI Best and Fairest Player

Todd Beaumont 2nd XI Most Improved Player Trophy

Richard Hosnell 2nd XI Most Dedicated Player Trophy

Andrew Millynn Best Junior Player Trophy

Jonathan Williams 3rd XI Most Improved Player

Simon Carter 3rd XI Most Dedicated Player

Ben Hewitt Tuesday A Best & Fairest

Kent Hodder Tuesday B Best & Fairest

Marc Periera for dedication & commitment to Soccer

James Patrick Moore Memorial Cup

Swimming

James Keating Year 13 Champion JF Henry Cup

Justin Foster Year 12 Champion Cahill Trophy

Bradley Hudson Year 11 Champion Hawke Cup

John Leahy Year 10 Champion Ralphe Stewart Memorial Cup

Jack Graham Year 9 Champion Sisarich Cup

Waterpolo

Justin Foster Best and Fairest Senior Player

Bradley Hudson Most dedicated player

Connor Wallis Best and Fairest Junior Player

Target Sports

Clay Target

Meredith Simms Commitment & Dedication Luxford Cup

William Jephson Top Performance Interschool Competition Andrew Stock Memorial Trophy

Smallbore

Ivan Luketina Season's Best Aggregate Hutt Valley Intercollegiate Cup

Rugby

1st XV captain, Ben Wilderink received the Old Boys' Cup vs Rongotai the Old Boys' Cup v SPC Town,

Ben Wilderink Contribution to 1st XV (Sportsman's Cup)

Michael M^cFarlane Best Forward 1st XV

William Clarke Best Back 1st XV

Geoff Brown Most Improved Back 1st XV

Leo Auva'a Most Improved Forward 1st XV

Michael Gaffey Most Dedicated Trainer 1st XV (Guppy Cup)

Brad Quinn 2nd XV Winners vs Hato Paora Kay Lewis Trophy

Matthew M^cGuinness Best Team man 2nd XV

Daniel M^cNicholas Best Back 2nd XV

Hayden Rattray Best Forward 2nd XV

Stephen Anderson Best & Fairest Award 3rd XV

Matthew Gaskin Best & Fairest Award 4th XV

James Boyle Best & Fairest Award U75A
Jonathon Sabo Best & Fairest Award U75B
Mark Houghton Best & Fairest Award U65A
Claude Collier Best & Fairest Award U65B
Nick Maher Best & Fairest Award U65C
Matthew Doyle Best & Fairest Award U65D
Sam Bryant Best & Fairest Award U55 A
Sam Martin Best & Fairest Award U55 B
Luke Dentice Best & Fairest Award U55 C
Chris Tait Best & Fairest Award U55 D
Jonathan Bentley U16 Best Player (Brother Stephen Shield)
Amos Moala Most Dedicated Junior (Fr Forsyth Cup)
James Wilson Junior Colts v Town Brian M^cGruddy Shield

Touch

Ben Wilderink Best and Fairest Senior Player
Julius Glasson Best & Fairest Junior Player

Orienteering

David M^cCarthy Outstanding Achievement van Dyk Family Trophy
Jason van Dyk Most Dedicated Orienteer

Tennis

Tu Nguyen Senior Champion Malfroy Cup
Denzil Boyles Senior Runner-up
Thiem Nguyen Junior Singles Champion Mercer Cup

Squash

Jason Canning Senior contribution
Jamie Clough Yr 10 Champion
Jason Williams Yr 9 Champion

Volleyball

Joseph Taito Most Improved Senior
Sam Leuila Most Outstanding Senior
Brett Pigott Most Improved Junior
Teofilo Paulo Most Improved Junior

Table Tennis

Hohepa Thompson Joint Senior Champion
Michael M^cFarlane Joint Senior Champion

Canoe Polo

Michael Denton Contribution and Dedication
Simon de Wit Merit Award
Michael Adgo Merit Award

Victor Ludorum (Sports Person of the Year)

Adam Daysh

College Sport Wellington Code Winners 2002

Bradley Quinn Athletics
Todd Hammington Karate
Wayne Rooker Soccer

M^CEVEDY SHIELD VICTORY SONG



Every year it seemed like a case of déjà vu
 Every year we tried but it ended up
 in a case of boo-hoo
 The old prodigious hadn't been
 home in twenty-eight years
 Once again anticipation was high in
 two double Oh, two
 But no one really believed it was
 going to be a case of woo ho

However dreams are free and all the athletics dared to believe
 The fans arrived at Newton at 9:02
 Shouting optimistically at the guys on the field and the track
 Trying to drown out the dominant presence of yellow and black
 As usual it seemed like Col' was carving up with ease
 But the initial scoreboard was released it read Stream 29 Col' 21



Oh, we won M^CEvedy we won M^CEvedy
 Blue and white flying high
 Col' finished second Town was three Rongotai was last
 But who gives a toot because
 We won M^CEvedy we won M^CEvedy
 Blue and white flying high
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 But who gives a toot because
 We won M^CEvedy we won M^CEvedy

The early eight point lead seemed to give us supreme confidence
 You could see the will for victory in the eyes of everybody
 Unrenowned students were beginning to put their names into the pages of history
 Waluszewski, Davidson, Bentley, Brown, M^CNicholas and Thomas
 were suddenly becoming household names
 As they guided Stream to a seemingly unassailable twenty point lead and a repeat of 1973

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The hallmark of a champion team is to come back in
the face of adversity

And boy Col' came back with the force of a tsunami

The enemies we so love to hate reduced the points'
gap to fewer than the five fingers on a hand

We began to lose our way Pigou and Jurie fell over
the hurdles contrary to the legacy of Edwin Moses

Fortunately we managed to hold the lead until the
final relay

But if we lost that the dreams were to be bitterly
extinguished

The nerves were unprecedented everybody was
holding their breath

To the extent where perishing seemed like an
enviable possibility

We were the underdogs for the race considering our shocking one in five at Old Boys'

The race began evenly all runners closely together in a parallel line

Representatives 2-3 lost their way down the back straight

I was thinking not another year in close defeat

Coming third with 100 meters to go wasn't going to achieve the feat

Wince Ling was the last man to run for Stream he needed a miracle like Patoulidoy

He grabbed the baton and in a whirlwind of strength sprinted down the track

Into first place and the sky heights of glory

Leaving in his wake the other stunned athletics

They all looked him like he was the statue of the great fin Paavo Nurmi

His performance reminded me of all the heralded men of sprinting

From Owens to Borsov, to Lewis to Christie to Bailey to Maurice Greene

It was unbelievable the victory was ours I don't remember much it's all like a seventh cloud

Everybody run onto the track and celebrated Basil lifting Shield above his head

I remember doing a lap of honor around the track until I was practically dead

This was the greatest thing since sliced bread and Muhammed Ali

And boy the drinks at Quinny's made it even more a worthwhile victory

Heavens Above it was home, it was our M^cEvedy Shield, Oh, it felt so good



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Chronicle

Term one

First day back. Buck up. It didn't really hurt a bit.

Ms Morris makes her presence felt by insisting that her year 12 classes will underline the date and put their hands up. Edward Law, Matthew Cornwall, Carl Saltmarsh and Lucas McCann beat a hasty retreat in search of another subject.

ID photos – house meetings

Week 2

Waitangi Day Assembly. School athletic preliminaries and then finals.

Week 3

C.McDonald goes on strike from First Eleven Training due to Wellington College throwing acorns while he was batting.

The Academic Mass is held and thirteen new prefects are installed as the leaders of the college, well done.

Duke of Edinburgh enrolments. Auditions for Joseph. Ash Wednesday.

Week 4

Mr.Jarvis delivers his annual, "What-r-ya-gonna-win?" Speech to Old Boys' Team.

Old Boys' Cup – Newtown Park. Retained

A bottle of wine goes missing from prefects' dinner - KB seen walking suspiciously from dining hall ...

Week 5

Tongariro field trip. Very informative but there were complaints heard, that the basic human right of sleep was denied by the extreme load of homework. Ms Morris got her comeuppance, though, when she sank the black on the third shot at the pool table. To the delight of all, David Gooley captures the humiliation on film; to the delight of Ms Morris the picture fails to develop.

First Eleven Match vs Wellington College creates uproar with certain players consuming beverages before batting in order to get into the Wellington Cup Spirit. For some, it must be said, they batted better!



Week 6

Monday big psych up for MCEvedy. Tuesday the moment of truth; the Shield is home. Wednesday back to normal, weigh-ins for winter sport.

While he doesn't play soccer, Jonathan Bentley is truly the David Beckham of Silverstream sport with more fashion changes to his credit than the aforementioned Beckham has had hot dinners. After celebrating the MCEvedy win he came to school with his head completely shaven. Watch this space.

Week 7

4th Former, Laine Matthew arrives from St Kevin's Oamaru. A superb jockey apparently - Chatham Island Champion four years running - wouldn't be hard!

St Bede'd cricket exchange. Class photos. St



Patrick's day celebrations.

Week 8

First fifteen trials - where boys become men. Torrential rain could not put a dampener on this. Todd MCSweeney (year eleven), the 55kg heavy weight, put on a determined and courageous show when confronted with the ever confident (and compassionate) Blair Cowan. Todd is still recovering his wind.

Mr.Watterson loses his "English Archives" - no great loss though.

More cricket this time; this time it's against Town.

National Bank mathematics competition.

Week 9

First Eleven have BBQ with St Bede's at Major John Houghton's. JB brings his new shirt.

Summer sports photos. End of term.

Term two

Week 1

Winter uniform. Oh!

Still wondering about Jonathan Bentley's grooming sense - arrives at school with a blond Jeff Wilson job, obviously out to impress his girl friend. Black was next on the menu, "It's more natural," said Jonno. Naturally!



St Patrick's Day

Always a buzz

St Patrick's day is special, lots of fun together preceded by Mass in the chapel. And then there's Paddy's mile; not really a mile and there's no one called Paddy either, to claim it; just a bit of Irish humour really. This year won by Adam Daysh. (You win it only if you break the record.)



Week 2

St Peter Chanel Mass. Anzac Day remembrance.
O'Shea Shield weekend.

Week 3

Bevan Packer boasts of the two pieces of toast he had for breakfast. He doesn't say why the honey had him in a jam.

Week 4

Des De Thierry and "Wynner" van der Velde threaten to quite coaching the Under 75A team - Des says he has had more success fishing (which wasn't saying a lot).

Stage challenge.

Week 5

Work day Monday. Friday August 16th

The Junior Premier Debating team was defeated by Paraparaumu on the topic, "That there is too much reality on television." Was the topic a truism? Hadyn Rattray and a teacher co-adjudicated. (Des)

Week 6

Rock Quest. Mon 20th May

Mrs Coulbourne manages to have the year nines sit their first exam without asking silly questions. 22nd May

10NS look to the year nines for the second time during a PE class and run to the river as punishment. 25th - 26th May

The Wellington regional debating competitions take place at St Pats Town. Silverstream Premier A teams wins the trophy. Six debates unbeaten.

Week 7

New Plymouth Boys' High 1st XV and 1st XI fixture.

Week 8

Queen's Birthday

Mr Leavy circulates copies of a maths document to a teacher who had left only three years earlier at the end of 1999.

Week 9

During period five Mr Boyle's RE class had a debate on the topic that, "We should have the legal right to choose to die." Blair Cowan gave a passionate speech for life. Everyone was silent in amazement.

Week 10

Arts Festival and Mr Leavy stuns all when in the middle one of his more eloquent and passionate appeals for manners and politeness rips off his tie - Hulk Hogan like - and begins singing, "We want to rock you". A stunned student was overheard, "I thought he was more into Frank Sinatra and Bing Crosby!"

A staff team consisting of Trevor Lawrence, Hugh Steel and Mike Cole take on a student team of Hayden Rattray, Miles Tait and Malcolm Nabbs on the topic that, "Life was better before computers". This was a fun



debate; the staff team made the point that computers had stopped pupils from thinking creatively. The students responded that computers saved them time in working out huge sums. The audience was enthralled with the speeches especially Mr Lawrence's (who was top speaker). Regretfully, an obviously biased adjudicator awarded the debate to the student team.

Rongotai sports exchange 1st XV and 1st XI.

Week 11

Mosh fest. Talent quest. 27th June

Mrs Kirton, Mr Boyle, Mr Browne, Mr and Mrs Leavy, and Sister Frances Marie attended the funeral of John Barry at Otaki. A large crowd and an honour guard from the New Zealand army were in attendance. James Kelleher gave a superb eulogy. Most of the class of '97 were present. John was carried by his fellow army officers to the nearby cemetery in pouring rain. Old boys mingled and talked for a long time outside the church after the formalities.

Term three

Week 1

Hato Paora vs 1st XV and 2nd XV. Senior prepared speeches.

Week 2

Sports exchange against Town.

Week 3

St Bede's cancelled. Oh woe! 3rd August

The funeral of Mrs Diane Devane, mother of Bryce, Lance, Scott and Vincent (boarders in the 90's), took place in Taihape. A large number of old boys came from Wellington to attend the service. Mr Boyle represented the College.

Week 4

Simon Basil Jones receives suspicious letter from Department of Courts in Economics. He goes missing from school for a few weeks apparently not gaining parole.

PNBHS fixture 1st XV and 1st XI.

Week 5

Matt Donnelly to Hayden Rattray while walking down the stairs from room six on spotting the picture of Bishop Redwood says, "Hey, Ratty, I didn't know they had cameras in St Patrick's time."

Week 6

Stephen Poff receives his Contribution to Rugby Award at Under 75A Awards Dinner - well done Steve.

Mrs Kirton's unerring eye for a short cut and poor navigational skills sees her giving statisticians, Adam Julian and David Gooley a quick tour of the Wellington Airport and environs while trying to find Rongotai College. The aforementioned gentleman become a little peeved when their umbrella is blown away. Oh well, "A statistician's lot is not an 'appy one - 'appy one."

Week 7

Intermediate Gallagher cup.

Week 8

Project Boredom Buster kicks in and the Wellington Children's Hospital is \$20,000 better off. Notable firsts include Julius Glasson's tender and affectionate comments to his girlfriend broadcast for all over the P.A. Highlights were the dogged determination to keep playing during the wettest weekend of the year; the appearance of celebrity sporting old boys and even the odd politician.

Junior social. 6th September.

Mr Stack introduces summer uniform in year twelve early. Several students seen around the school in sandals.

Wellington plays North Harbour in the NPC at the Westpac Stadium. Old boys Tim Fairbrother, Thomas Waldrom and Luke Mahoney play for Wellington while Adrian Donald and Matthew Lord play for North Harbour.

The outcome: Wellington 19; North Harbour 17; Stream 5.

Week 9

Winter sports photos. Fri 13th September

Voting papers given out.

Andrew Tait was named by his brother Myles Tait on the voting form.

Term four

Week 1

Summer uniform – finally.

Week 2

Rick Roache vs Stuart Hinkley Table Tennis Match turns into an epic with even Mr. O'Leary dragging himself to the courts.

Week 3

Speech exams. Thursday 17th Oct.

Twelve students brave wind and rain to help with the Save the Children Fund collection.

And it's that time again: the whole school is fleeing from Year 13 jersey raids. Guy Routledge is nailed and observes that there's no point running as guys like Davidson will catch you anyway but you'll have no energy with which to defend yourself. The consensual wisdom says, "Don't take his advice."

Week 4

Labour day. Hurricanes visit and at a special assembly announce their next season's line up including our own Tim Fairbrother. Friday All Saints Mass. Speech exams finish. Monday 21st October. Swimming team on the way to the Stokes Valley pool at 6:30am side swiped by sleepy Stokes Valley Honda driver. Team OK; van minor damage; Honda totalled.

Week 5

Ranks - the morning is cold - the hoards are restless. Mr Giles, "Right turn!" Year 13 echo, "Turn back!" Mr Giles completely composed and in control of the situation, "Hayden Rattray see me in my office!" Later intelligence reveals that the instigator and leader was Bede Busby.

Mr.Baynes seen on karaoke stage singing Aqua (Doctor Jones) at the local cricket club, TCC.

Sports Prizegiving

Week 6

Years 11 and 12 prizegiving. Year 11 study leave. Year 13 graduation.

A small but enthusiastic group of Old Boys and partners were able to attend the opening of the College's brand new sporting facility on a day that was blessed with sunshine. The Old Boys attended a special celebration Mass in the morning, and, after lunch with our boarders in the dining room, they attended our annual sports prize-giving followed by the blessing of the pavilion and the official opening. We also took a photograph of the whole school student body; something which hasn't happened for some time. A most impressive sight! A most impressive day! A most impressive facility!

Week 7

Junior exams

Week 8

Final marks for juniors

Week 9

Late Term 4, Mrs.Crossling has her farewell afternoon tea with Year 13 Calculus Class. Simon Carter, over excited, buys balloons. Poff, Lane and Hinkley steal the "Pascal Jumbo Party Mix" but Mark Pereira (not uncharacteristically) was keeping a close eye on proceedings and the thieves were stopped at the door.

Week 10

Neville Shield and junior prizegiving.

Yes, Dad

a short story by David Henderson

Yes, Dad, I know. The cool air was still; only the sound of a lone car crunching slowly across the gravel could be heard. Two dark figures; features indistinguishable in the pale moonlight, exited the car and swept silently, softly over the estate wall and onto the vast grounds. They peered towards their destination, a lone graceful mansion atop a softly sloping hill. Quickly they crept, darting here and there, and swiftly they snaked right up to the mansion itself.

For a moment they paused, then one opened the window above them and whispered in hurried tones for the other to pass their bag through. By stealth they entered, first one room then another. Retrieving the bag, they quickly traversed the corridors and rooms, all the while swishing a gleaming object as they checked the corridors and rooms to be empty.

But then disaster! One figure in its haste knocked a glass from its shelf. They stood silent and still. They swore and prayed fervently the house's occupant would not

awake silence.

The figure breathed a sigh of relief and quickly retrieved the still intact glass, placing it atop its ledge.

They hurried on, all the while tiptoeing until they reached a vast staircase. The figures stopped at its base. The one nodded the other on and up they slinked.

When the cellphone went off, he slipped and swore, scrabbling to turn it off. The other was swishing the shining object left and right. Footsteps, a light clicking on, atop the stairs, two adults a man and a woman stared in silent disappointment at the two on the stairs. A girl in disco clothes with a bottle of vodka and a boy crouched clutching a telephone, "Right you two!" the man boomed, "you're in for it now!"

"Yes, Dad, I know."

Class Photographs



9AL

Back: Aaron Richardson, Koroingo Potangaroa, Jonathan Zwart, Connor Lucie-Smith, Regan Anderson, Aleksander Powell.

3rd Row: Andrew Provoost, Daniel Farrell, Jordan Savelio, Zachary Cotogni, Ben Dentice, Brogan Treanor.

2nd Row: Miss Alex Morris, Mamix Hoebbers, Samlouis Samoa, Brad Hines, Lionel Chicoine, Joseph Paterson-Tawhai, Andrew Lesicki, James Keating (Prefect).

Front: Simon Robinson, Oliver Norrish, Damien Georgiou, Isaac Still, Elijah Hunt, Ivan Luketina, David Quinn.



9AW

Back Row: Benjamin Anderson, Irwin Swinny, Regan Candy, Loni Falesiu, Kane Hargreaves, Alexander Parris.

3rd Row: Jonathan Evans, Daniel Rood, Michael Nolan, Christopher Gorrie, Ryan Foster, Owen Crombie, Hayden Oliver.

2nd Row: Mrs Anne Whiteford, Pavthrun Pathmanathan, Joel Douglas, Christopher Pearce, Samuel O'Flaherty, Henry Teniteni, Matthew Mackle, Sam Leuila (Prefect).

Front Row: Bosco Chan, Christopher Tait, David Lankshear, Hamish Cameron, Jamie Clarke, Benjamin Rumens, Timothy Knight.



9MO

Back: Brook Anderson, Judah Finnigan, Ryan Pope, Troy Murray, Samuel Belcher, Dale Kinnaird

3rd Row: James Law, Anthony Jordan, Nicholas O'Leary, Ashley Downs, Matthew Pfahler, Jacob M' Cann

2nd Row: Mr M. P. O'Leary, Jason Lee, Luke Cornwall, Bradley Stunell, Samuel M' Kernan, Isaac Hiroti, David Olsen, Aaron Quérée (Prefect).

Front: Joshua Budd, Thomas Crook, Jayo Macasaquit, David M' Carty, Brian Williams, Isaac Medway, Samuel Outtrim.

Absent: Benjamin Kern



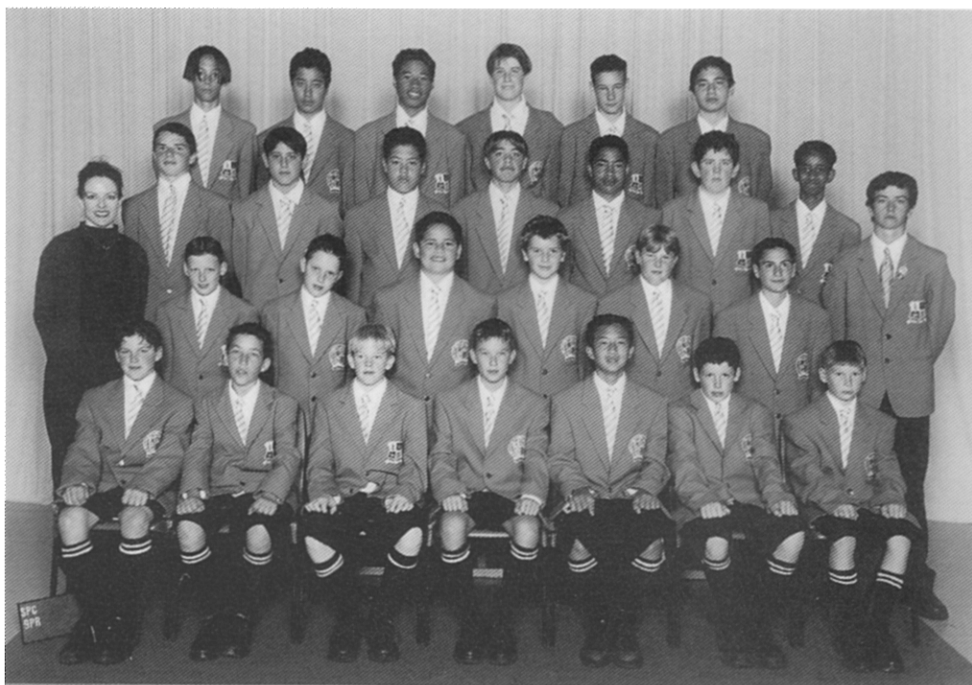
9JM

Back: Jack Graham, Alpha Kennedy, Tyler Lees, Josh Provoost, Tama Poata, Austin Roberts.

3rd Row: Joseph Sambrooke, Nicholas Maher, Joshua Phillips, Vela Tuato, Carl Brunenberg, Michael Lealava'a.

2nd Row: Mr Jonathan Mahoney, Luke Wilson, Joshua M' Lauchlan, Dominic Curry, Craig Barnden, David Houghton, Ben Wilderink (Prefect).

Front: William Percival, Joshua Workman, Mark Nickson, Cameron Harris, Chad Brickell, Jordan Rainey, Jason Williams.



9R

Back: Anthony Flinn, Amosa Baker, Ted Lologa, Michael McIver, Ryan Jennings, Joseph M Hugo.

3rd Row: Christopher Thomas, Tyson Witana, Te Honiana Ataria, Devon Ropiha, Clayton Masina, Benjamin Paulsen, Gigi Zerai.

2nd Row: Ms P.Reilly, Michael Broadley, Timothy Jurie, Malo Anae, Simon M^cPherson, Thomas Hankinson, Andrew Bright, Mark Houghton (Prefect).

Front: Kristopher Papp, Mark Hammond, Samuel Jeffries, Tyson Laws, Thiem Nguyen, Douglas Cade, Troy Patrick.



9WT

Back: Jacob Greenaway, Dylan Adams, Tam Irvine, Vincent Kaukam, Claude Collier, Alexander Scallill.

3rd Row: Damian Walker-Murdie, Aaron Pennell, Paul Satiu, Robert Henderson, Hayden Wansbrough, Michael Jansson, Regan Curtis.

2nd Row: Mr A. Watterson, Josh Menzies, Jason Jowett, Jason Williams, Byron Letoa, Joshua M^cLean, Tu Nguyen (Prefect).

Front: Taylor Morrissey, David Meek, Cameron Edmunds, André Anders, Daniel Macartney, Blair Hodgson, William Baker.



IOA

Back: James Finnigan, Thomas Watson, Luke Williams, Hamish Gowenlock, Sun Youn, Ivan Law, Kory Burnett-Temesuary.

3rd Row: Shaun Brannigan, Evan Gwilliam, Jansen Aui, Eugene Kwa, Findlay Biggs, Jodi Macasaquit.

2nd Row: Mr A Armstrong, Andrew Merwood, James Routledge, Christopher Cunliffe, Logan Betham, Michael Turner, Richard Collins, Lee Reihana, Bradley Gallen (Prefect).

Front: Brett Porter, Liam Brooky, Daniel Patrick, Kyle Hunter, Tyron Ross, Jamie Clough, Lance Ross, Joshua Blackwell. **Absent:** Lance Mann.



IOCC

Back: Byron Robinson, Lifo Savea, Teofilo Paulo, Paul Tarai, Roydon Lyttle.

3rd Row: Daniel Tripaie, Glenn Bootten, Nicholas van Lent, James Kennedy, Richard Williams, Nathan Kingsford.

2nd Row: Mrs Clare Crossling, Eroni Ekevati, Stefan Lesicki, Breandan Siempa, Deng Philip, Leighton Bambry, Carlos Chu (Prefect).

Front: Christopher Flood, Billy Roberts, Dale Coffey, Robert Daly, Michael Morrison, Hemi Brownlie, Benjamin Agar.

Absent: Vaka Mailangi, Connor Wallis.



IOHF

Back: Andrew Houpt, Tyrone Pilitati, Jeremy Broad, Brendan Hender, Taylor Gill, Marcus Lingard, Julius Glasson.
3rd Row: Reece Williams, Amos Moala, Kieran Connole, Jack Kelland, Patrick Wyatt, Michael Rudman, Bradley Ayers, Brett Pigott.
2nd Row: Mr H. Ferris, Iefata Auva'a, Lucas Pitt, Daniel Garrow, Richard O'Flaherty, Dean Williams, Nathan Wilkes, Samuel Martin, Daniel Jackson.
Front: David O'Riley, Matthew Jonassen, Ronald Karaitiana, Peter Tchernegovski, Wilson Patelesio, Edward Cade, Hemi Smiler, Michael Keating.



IONS

Back: Adrian Robertson, John Leahy, Simon Malaewu, David Partridge, Keelan Law, Michael Adgo, Conan Raukura.
3rd Row: Matthew Doyle, Nathan Rose, Jared M' Padden, David Maka, Matthew Owen, James Gratkowski, James O'Connell, Alistair M' Ewan.
2nd Row: Mr N. Sinclair, Alex Theodore, Daniel Purcell, Cor-Niel Van Rooyen, Samuel Hughes, Meredith Simms, Andrew MacDonald, Timothy Maguren, Matthew Donnelly (Prefect).
Front: Martin Pryce, Keegan Check, Jason Wilderink, Frano Pupuke, Owen Kitto, Roderick Mulholland, Philip Henderson, Joshua Lindsay.



IOPH

Back: Christopher Prier, Jack Clarke, Calem Sua, Adam Campbell, Matthew Johnstone, Jonathan Ingham, Leon Cragg.

3rd Row: Judd Nutsford, Benjamin Sullivan, Robert Howard, Alick Harris, Sundeep Sidhu, Paul Webby, Joseph Creighton.

2nd Row: Mr Patrick Hallot, Christopher Luey, Johnathan Sabo, Andrew Start, Kyle Thompson, Kent Hodder, Jaius Tuyu, Michael Gaffey (Prefect).

Front: Alexander Fuerst, Benjamin Hewitt, Andrew Olivier, Andrew Millynn, Richard Hectors, Daniel Salter, Matthew van den Borst, Daniel Meulenbroeks. **Absent:** Michael Martinez, Jared Odom.



IOAO

Back: John Tuato, Aidan Walklin, Shaun Charlesworth, Jesse Henderson, Joseph Taito.

3rd Row: Kerry White, Ricky Jones, Matthew Greig, Neville Draper, Kane Wirihana, Samuel Johnson.

2nd Row: Ms Amanda O'Brien, Hamish Carter, Tasiano Foua, Karl McKenna, Andrew Boot, Simon Pigou, Jason Olliver, Kieran Bambry (Prefect).

Front: Michael McGlinchey, Joel Davies, Nicholas Bartlett, David Knowles, Nicholas van den Borst, Liam O'Sullivan, Samuel Bryan. **Absent:** Leonardo Lugtu.



IIBB

Back: Jason Baker, Dylan Romanos, Roy McGrath, Craig Willis, Edwin Crossling, Zachariah Martin, Michael Pearson.

3rd Row: Samuel Qu  r  e, Anton Stadniczenko, David McCarthy, Kristopher Annear, Marc Le, Mark Hundle, Jason Paulin, Tony Martin.

2nd Row: Mr Des Boyle, Benjamin Freeman, Matthew Golightly, Brendan King, Joshua Hiroti, Edward Service, Ryan Thompson, Todd Beaumont, Liam Yuile.

Front: Martin Hofsteede, Jared Hammington, Frederic Glover, David Rice, Miles Tait, Shaun Kavanagh, Anthony Bamao, Benjamin McKernan.



IIEC

Back: Luke Driscoll, Kristofer Zwart, Anton Pereira, Aidan Charleton, Peter Campbell.

3rd Row: Luke Guppy, Denzil Boyles, Theodore Muavai, Nicholas Bentley, Kristopher Dean, Nicholas Lill.

2nd Row: Mrs E. Colbourne, Hagan Burgess, Jonathan Hounsell, Graeme Wall, Sean Kelly, Daniel Richardson, John Veugelaers.

Front: Nicholas O'Kane, Jean-Pierre Moncrieff, David Whitelaw, William Donnelly, Jeremy van den Borst, Samuel Fowler, Nasir Suleiman.



IGH

Back: Joshua Martin, Henry Tipoki-Lawton, Joshua Tickelpenny, Robert Evans, Christopher Campbell.

3rd Row: Stephen Kelly, Gareth O'Kane, Adam Bright, Alexander Winter, Daniel Jackson, Jonathan Perera.

2nd Row: Mr G Hydes, Jason Love-Rogers, Adam Johnston, Joseph Gorrie, Mario Besich, Samuel Hardy, Michael M'Farlane (Prefect).

Front: Kevin Reynolds, Luke van den Borst, Luke Dentice, Aaron Portland, Nathan Surridge, Simon Webby, Joseph Cassidy.

Absent: David Coyle, Jostan Murray.



IJJ

Back: James Edser, Samuel Lockyer, Michael Poff, Nicholas Kalivati, Max Curtis, Filo Tu.

2nd Row: Adrian Mildenhall, Noel Tucker, Daniel Waluszewski, Adam Still, Stephen Bingham, Philip Tunncliffe, Todd M'Sweeney.

3rd Row: Mr J Jarvis, Hayden Bradley, Daniel Blackwell, Theo M'Donnell, Joshua Forman, Wade Simms, Patrick Houghton, Mark Douglas, Michael M'Farlane (Prefect).

Front: Nicholas Roberts, Jonathan Bentley, Bradley Hudson, Rohan Donnelly, James May, James Wilson, Jeffrey Pither.

**IIRT**

Back: John Ambler, Sterling M^cLean, Ross Graham, Dominic Afoa.

3rd Row: Joshua Hunt, Antonio Pilitati, Tristan Lee, Hayden Cook, Francis Afoa.

2nd Row: Mr R. Tungatt, Christopher M^c Kay, Kiran Matete, Troy Macdonald, James M^c Pherson, Conor Quinn, Steven Andersen, (Prefect).

Front: John Percival Simon Nabbs, Richard Curry, Patrick Sellars, Frank Nono, Tim Morgan, Luke Rangi.

Absent: Benjamin Morrison.

**I2AR**

Back: David Gooley, Matthew Stunell, Jason M^c Fadyen, Geoffrey Brown, Tony Story, William Jephson.

Middle: Mr Andrew Rowney, Matthew Cunliffe, Alfred Tong, Thomas Huthwaite, Nicholas Sinclair, Adam Julian, Nicholas Whiteford.

Front: Stephen O'Hagan, Timothy Zwart, Edward Law, James New, Tony Collings, Joseph Montague, Paul Fairbrother.

**12BH**

Back: Matthew M^cPadden, Matthew Paterson, Matthew Thomas, Blair Cowan, Ryan Vaughan, Karol Iwanek, Guy Routledge.

Middle: Mr Blair Hungerford, Daniel Bethell, James Butcher, Christopher Hectors, Roydon Shaw, Matthew Stewart, Todd Gerbich, Joshua Neilson.

Front: Rhys Jones, Jermaine Robinson, Christopher M^cCaffrey, Robert Noble-Beasley, Matthew Draper, Joshua Wyatt, Ken Lam.

Absent: Daniel Hunt, Kristjan Lepionka-Strong, Timothy Rae.

**12GB**

Back: John Tunncliffe, Daniel Moffitt, Jesse Atatai, Justin Foster, Richard Johnstone, William Ingham.

Middle: Mr G Bajema, Luke Johnston, Jonathan Williams, Matthew Rose, Matthew M^cGuinness, Nicholas Pitt, Luke Morgan.

Front: Andrew Le Prou, Jeremy Smith, Jesse-Grae Sullivan, Vincent Hofsteede, Timothy Brown, Benjamin Riki, Thuan Nguyen.

Absent: Brent Cooper, Michael Denton, Lars Kramer, Anthony Malaeltu, Craig Scoble.

**12HI**

Back: Tom Rough, Samuel Mc Lauchlan, Matthew Frew, Simon de Wit, Phillip Stanley, Samuel Williamson.

Middle: Mr P. Hicks, Kyle Brownlie, Nicholas Owen, Thomas Jonassen, Richard Hosnell, Brett Morrison, Tim Scrimshaw.

Front: Brett Mathews, Kirk Sutton, Jeffrey Ingi, Terence Nimarota, Jezreel Tuyu, Scott Roberts, Matthew Cornwall.

Absent: Todd Hammington, David Leahy.

**12MB**

Back: Liam O'Donnell, James Crafar, David Henderson, Daniel Pigou, Richard Wharton, Adam Jasionowicz.

Middle: Ms Mary Brophy, Sean Glover, Lucas Mc Cann, Scott Thomson, Thomas Robinson, Stephen Mackle, Scott Simmonds, Matthew Stott.

Front: Jason Canning, David Hunter, Michael Charlesworth, Daniel Russ, Bevan Judge, Ronald Yu, Gianni Milo.

Absent: Samuel Blyde, Troy Laurent, Christopher Rapley.



IBW

Back: William Clarke, Frank Bourke, Aaron Qu  r  e, Michael Stratford, James Warren, Nico Grobler, Stuart Hinkley.

3rd Row: Luke Webling, Nathan Anderson, Richard Davidson, Justin Laing, James Keating, David Keane.

2nd Row: Mr D. Bowles, Rick Roache, Nicholas Lane, Hayden Brown, Neashan Mathavan, Daniel Blank, James Boyle, David Hurdle.

Front Row: Delon Rayen, Alan Hughes, Bradley Gallen, Tu Nguyen, William Ung, Vinko Besich, Simon Carter, Yit-An Chen.

Absent: Jason Kowalak, Andrew Tait.



BMC

Back: Michael Asovale, James Measor, Leo Auva'a, Jason Topp, Andrew Burns.

3rd Row: Apolosio Taulanga, Matthew M   Gavin, Victor Teofilo, Michael Gaffey, Hayden Rattray, Simon Basil-Jones.

2nd Row: Mr Michael Cole, Malcolm Nabbs, Clarke M   Donald, Bede Busby, Junior Sakaria, Jon Coddington, Jayden M   Vey.

Front: Sam Levula, Kenneth Glynn, Matthew Donnelly, Bradley M   Meekin, Henry Tavoi, Adam Saxton, Scott Rolton.

**I3MK**

Back: Matthew Gaskin, Nicholas Devos, Mark Turner, Samuel Higgins, Michael Kingsbeer, Viktor Zgomba, George Shoebridge.

Middle: Mrs Monica Keating, Nick Hughes, Ryan M'Lean, Carlos Chu, Michael Bogacki, Tony Tai, Jing Xi, David Tubb.

Front: Kashani Mohd Kamil, Daryl Robinson, Barchoch Jing, Marc Pereira, Patrick Still, James Winter, Patrick Williams, Leonard Lugtu.

Absent: Gareth Tatham-Brugh. **Inset:** Sasin Weerachatsakul.

**I3PB**

Back: William Jurie, Stephen Poff, Bradley Quinn, Nickolas Edwards, Jason van Dyk, Rory M' Sweeney.

3rd Row: Nicholas van der Velde, William Campbell, Joseph Coyle, Adam Ellis, Kieran Bambray, Ben Wilderink.

2nd Row: Mr Peter Browne, Gary Lomax, Nicholas Mason, Hale Teofilo, Steven Andersen, Mark Houghton, Carl Saltmarsh.

Front: Juan Salandanan, Johnathan Wall, Hohepa Thompson, Michael M'Farlane, Daniel M'Nicholas, Barry Kelly, Adam Daysh.

Absent: Paul Scorey, Paul Yoon.



Soul Flies

Thomas Huthwaite

Roll 2002

A

Adams, Dylan 9WT Stokes Valley
 Adgo, Michael 10CC Upper Hutt
 Afoa, Dominic Lalovi 11RT Upper Hutt
 Afoa, Francis Lalotoa 11RT Upper Hutt
 Agar, Benjamin Albert David 10CC

Coromandel
 Ambler, John 11RT Whitby
 Anae, Malo Kamuta 9PR Lower Hutt
 Anders, André Michael 9W Eastbourne
 Andersen, Steven Brian 13PB Pongaroa
 Anderson, Benjamin Murray 9AW Lower Hutt
 Anderson, Brook Carl 9MO Upper Hutt
 Anderson, Nathan Patrick 13BW Lower Hutt
 Anderson, Regan Christopher Brendon 9AL

Whitby
 Annear, Kristopher David 11DB Lower Hutt
 Asovale, Michael Felise 13MC Petone
 Ataria, Te Honiana Paul-Hoetawa 9PR

Upper Hutt
 Atatai, Jesse 12GB Lower Hutt
 Aui, Jansen 10AA Wainuiomata
 Auva'a, Iefata 10HF Wainuiomata
 Auva'a, Leo Simon 13MC

Wainuiomata
 Ayers, Bradley Stuart 10HF Pinehaven

B

Whitby
 Baker, Amosa Kitiona 9PR Whitby
 Baker, Jason Elliott 11DB Whitby
 Baker, William John 9WT Lower Hutt
 Bambry, Kieran Alexander 13PB Pahiatua
 Bambry, Leighton Michael Peter 10CC

Pahiatua
 Barnao, Anthony Vincent 11DB Lower Hutt
 Barnden, Craig Colin 9JM Stokes Valley
 Bartlett, Nicholas Terence 11AO Lower Hutt
 Basil-Jones, Simon Michael 13MC Upper Hutt
 Beaumont, Todd Francis Bernard 11DB

Hastings
 Belcher, Samuel Stuart Robertson 9MO

Silverstream
 Bentley, Jonathan David 11JJ Upper Hutt
 Bentley, Nicholas Patrick 11EC Upper Hutt
 Besich, Mario 11GH Stokes Valley
 Besich, Vinko 13BW Stokes Valley
 Betham, Logan Christopher 10AA Waitangirua
 Bethell, Daniel Nicholas 12BH Upper Hutt
 Biggs, Findlay Gareth 10AA Otaki
 Bingham, Stephen Joseph William 11JJ

Stokes Valley
 Blackwell, Daniel Peter 11JJ Upper Hutt
 Blackwell, Joshua Michael 10AA Upper Hutt
 Blank, Daniel James 13BW Whitby
 Blyde, Samuel James 12MB Titahi Bay
 Bogacki, Michael Anthony 13MK Lower Hutt
 Boot, Andrew Leighton 11AO Lower Hutt
 Bootten, Glenn James 10CC Upper Hutt
 Bourke, Francis John 13BW Wellington
 Boyle, James Edmund 13BW Silverstream
 Boyles, Denzil 11EC Lower Hutt
 Bradley, Hayden James 11JJ Wellington
 Brannigan, Shaun David 10AA Eastbourne
 Brickell, Chad Jairman 9JM Upper Hutt
 Bright, Adam 11GH Wainuiomata
 Bright, Andrew Thomas 9PR Wainuiomata

Upper Hutt
 Broad, Jeremy Anton 10HF Upper Hutt
 Broadley, Michael James 9PR Lower Hutt
 Brooky, Liam Ronald 10AA Whitby
 Brown, Geoffrey Jack 12AR Paremata
 Brown, Hayden Matthew 13BW Lower Hutt
 Brown, Timothy James William 12GB

Paraparaumu
 Brownlie, Hemi Trevor 10CC Silverstream
 Brownlie, Kyle Robert 12HI Silverstream
 Brunenberg, Carl Peter 9JM Upper Hutt
 Bryan, Samuel James 11AO Upper Hutt
 Budd, Joshua Rongotomomau 9MO

Upper Hutt
 Burgess, Hagan Neville 11EC Whitby
 Burnett-Temesuary, Kory Shaun 10AA

Stokes Valley
 Burns, Andrew Martin 13MC Upper Hutt
 Busby, Bede Phillip 13MC Wellington
 Butcher, James Ian Matthew 12BH Upper Hutt

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 Cade, Edward Alister 10HF Lower Hutt
 Cameron, Hamish Geoffrey 9AW Whitby
 Campbell, Adam William Kennedy 10PH

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 Campbell, Peter James 11EC Blenheim
 Campbell, William Paul 13PB Lower Hutt
 Candy, Regan James 9AW Stokes Valley

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 Canning, Jason James 12MB Lower Hutt
 Carter, Hamish Douglas 11AO Waikanae
 Carter, Simon Troy 13BW Wellington
 Cassidy, Joseph Liam 11GH Lower Hutt
 Chan, Bosco 9AW Upper Hutt
 Charlesworth, Michael Stuart 12MB

Silverstream
 Charlesworth, Shaun Andrew 11AO

Lower Hutt
 Charleton, Aidan John 11EC Wainuiomata
 Check, Keegan Jason 10NS Upper Hutt
 Chen, Yu-An 13BW Upper Hutt
 Chicoine, Lionel Te Weno 9AL Upper Hutt
 Chu, Ka Ho 13MK Wellington
 Clarke, Jack 10PH Silverstream
 Clarke, Jamie Frederick Orchard 9AW

Silverstream
 Clarke, William George 13BW Silverstream
 Clough, Jamie Stephen 10AA Stratford
 Coddington, Jon Paul 13MC Lower Hutt
 Coffey, Dale Patrick 10CC Stokes Valley
 Collier, Claude Tamati 9WT Upper Hutt
 Collings, Anthony Peter 12AR Upper Hutt
 Collins, Richard Michael Brian 10AA

Wellington
 Connole, Kieran Patrick 10HF Upper Hutt
 Cook, Hayden Francis 11RT Lower Hutt
 Cooper, Brent William 12GB Lower Hutt
 Corbett, Richard John 13MC Upper Hutt
 Cornwall, Matthew Angus 12HI Upper Hutt
 Cornwell, Luke Andrew 9MO Upper Hutt
 Cotogni, Zachary Robert Barnden 9AL

Lower Hutt
 Cowan, Blair Alexander 12BH Upper Hutt
 Coyle, David Andrew 11GH Wainuiomata

Coyle, Joseph Peter 13PB Wainuiomata
 Crafar, James Kevin 12MB Upper Hutt
 Craze, Leon Harley 10PH Pinehaven
 Creighton, Joseph Peter Herbert 10PH Lower Hutt
 Crombie, Owen 9AW Silverstream
 Crook, Thomas Anthony 9MO Silverstream
 Crossling, Edwin Valentine 11DB Masterton
 Cunliffe, Christopher Robert 10AA

Lower Hutt
 Cunliffe, Matthew David 12AR Lower Hutt
 Curry, Dominic Bartholomew 9JM Upper Hutt
 Curry, Richard John 11RT Upper Hutt
 Curtis, Max 11JJ Lower Hutt
 Curtis, Regan Gavin 9WT Masterton

D
 Daly, Robert Michael 10CC Upper Hutt
 Davidson, Richard Michael 13BW Silverstream
 Davies, Joel Dean 11AO Upper Hutt
 Daysh, Adam Ronald 13PB Pinehaven
 Dean, Kristopher 11EC Lower Hutt
 Dentice, Ben Patrick 9AL Lower Hutt
 Dentice, Luke Christopher 11GH Lower Hutt
 Denton, Michael Peter 12GB Upper Hutt
 Devos, Nicholas Bede 13MK Lower Hutt
 DeWit, Simon Philip 12HI Upper Hutt
 Donnelly, Matthew John Charles 13MC Havelock North

Donnelly, Rohan Edward 11JJ Otaki
 Donnelly, William Beaumont 11EC Otaki

Douglas, Joel Adam 9AW Silverstream
 Douglas, Mark Micheal 11JJ Silverstream
 Downs, Ashley William Kurt 9MONorsewood
 Doyle, Matthew James Anthony 10NS Upper Hutt

Draper, Matthew Lance 12BH Stokes Valley
 Draper, Neville John 11AO Stokes Valley
 Driscoll, Luke John 11EC Upper Hutt

E
 Edmunds, Cameron Andrew Raymond 9WT Mana
 Edser, James Darren 11JJ Heretaunga
 Edwards, Nickolas Jeremy 13PB Upper Hutt
 Ekevati, Eroni R 10CC Wainuiomata
 Ellis, Adam James 13PB Upper Hutt
 Evans, Jonathan William Hayes 9AW Rotorua

Evans, Robert John 11GH Upper Hutt

F
 Fairbrother, Paul Rex 12AR Petone
 Falesiu, Loni Maikeli 9AW Upper Hutt
 Farrell, Daniel James 9AL Upper Hutt
 Finnigan, James William 10AA Palmerston North
 Finnigan, Judah Ben 9MO Upper Hutt
 Flinn, Anthony Johnathan 9PR Silverstream
 Flood, Christopher Michael 10CC Silverstream
 Forman, Joshua Andrew 11JJ Upper Hutt
 Foster, Justin Aaron 12GB Wainuiomata
 Foster, Ryan Shaun 9AW Wainuiomata
 Foua, Tasiano 11AO Normandale
 Fowler, Samuel Alexander 11EC Silverstream
 Freeman, Benjamin John 11DB Upper Hutt
 Frew, Matthew 12HI Wainuiomata
 Fuerst, Alexander Tobias 10PH Pinehaven

G
 Gaffey, Michael Iain 13MC Upper Hutt
 Gallen, Bradley Joseph 13BW Upper Hutt

Garrow, Daniel Michael Robert 10HF Silverstream
 Gaskin, Matthew David 13MK Lower Hutt
 Georgiou, Damien Charles 9AL Lower Hutt
 Gerbich, Todd Jeffrey 12BH Upper Hutt
 Gill, Taylor Paul Nicol 10HF Upper Hutt
 Glasson, Julius William Eruera 10HF Wellington

Glover, Frederic James Bruce 11DB Upper Hutt
 Glover, Sean Willie 12MB Upper Hutt
 Glynn, Kenneth Graham 13MC Upper Hutt
 Golightly, Matthew Kevin 11DB Upper Hutt
 Gooley, David Layzell 12AR Lower Hutt
 Gorrie, Christopher Andrew 9AW Upper Hutt
 Gorrie, Joseph Russell 11GH Upper Hutt
 Goul, Peter Garwich 13MK Upper Hutt
 Gowenlock, Hamish Spencer 10AA

Upper Hutt
 Graham, Jack Avery 9JM Upper Hutt
 Graham, Ross Alan 11RT Upper Hutt
 Gratkowski, James Michael 10NS Upper Hutt
 Greenaway, Jacob Samuel James 9WT Upper Hutt

Upper Hutt
 Greig, Matthew James 11AO Upper Hutt
 Grobler, Nico Christiaan 13BW Whitby
 Guppy, Luke Horace 11EC Feilding
 Gwilliam, Evan Daniel 10AA Lower Hutt

H
 Hammington, Jared Lee 11DB Pauatahanui
 Hammington, Todd Robert 12HI Upper Hutt
 Hammond, Mark John 9PR Upper Hutt
 Hankinson, Thomas George Bernard 9PR Stokes Valley

Hardy, Samuel James 11GH Lower Hutt
 Hargreaves, Kane Anthony 9AW Silverstream
 Harper, Daley Porirua
 Harris, Alick William 10PH Whitby
 Harris, Cameron Graham 9JM Silverstream
 Hectors, Christopher Joseph 12BH Lower Hutt
 Hectors, Richard Michael 10PH Lower Hutt
 Henderson, David James 12MB Wainuiomata
 Henderson, Jesse 11AO Pinehaven
 Henderson, Philip Ben 10NS Wainuiomata
 Henderson, Robert Alan 9WT Upper Hutt
 Herder, Brendan Wiebe 10NS Silverstream
 Hewitt, Benjamin Mark 10PH Lower Hutt
 Higgins, Samuel James 13MK Upper Hutt
 Hines, Brad James Nicholas 9AL Lower Hutt
 Hinkley, Stuart Miller 13BW Waikanae
 Hiroti, Isaac Peter 9MO Upper Hutt
 Hiroti, Joshua Daniel 11DB Upper Hutt
 Hodder, Kent Sidney 10PH Whitby
 Hodgson, Blair William 9WT Stokes Valley
 Hoebbers, Marnix Nepia 9AL Taumarunui
 Hofsteede, Martin Jared 11DB Lower Hutt
 Hofsteede, Vincent Jerome 12GB Lower Hutt
 Hosnell, Richard Maurice 12HI Lower Hutt
 Houghton, David John 9JM Silverstream
 Houghton, Mark Vinson 13PB Silverstream
 Houghton, Patrick Michael 11JJ Silverstream
 Hounsell, Jonathan Paul 11EC Upper Hutt
 Howard, Robert Barry 10PH Wainuiomata
 Hudson, Bradley Grahame Thomas 11JJ Lower Hutt

Lower Hutt
 Hughes, Alan James 13BW Lower Hutt
 Hughes, Nicholas Gerard 13MK Lower Hutt
 Hughes, Samuel Patrick 10NS Lower Hutt

Hunt, Daniel George 12BH	Upper Hutt	Kramer, Lars Donald 12GB	Kapiti
Hunt, Elijah Adam Samuel 9AL	Upper Hutt	Kwa, Eugene 10AA	Lower Hutt
Hunt, Joshua 11RT	Upper Hutt	L	
Hunter, David John 12MB	Petone	Laing, Justin Kevin Carmody 13BW	Lower Hutt
Hunter, Kyle Shaun 10AA	Petone		
Hurdle, David Matthew 13BW	Stokes Valley	Lam, Man Hay 12BH	Hong Kong
Hurdle, Mark Daniel 11DB	Stokes Valley	Lane, Nicholas John 13BW	Wellington
Huthwaite, Thomas Andrew 12AR	Lower Hutt	Lankshear, David James 9AW	Wainuiomata
I		Laurent, Troy Joseph 12MB	Stokes Valley
Ingham, Jonathan Gordon 10PH	Petone	Law, Edward William 12AR	Lower Hutt
Ingham, William Keith 12GB	Lower Hutt	Law, James Matthew 9MO	Lower Hutt
Ingi, Jeffrey 12HI	Papua N G	Law, Keelan Arthur 10NS	Eastbourne
Irvine, Tam Paul 9WT	Lower Hutt	Law, Siu Lam 10AA	Hong Kong
Iwanek, Karol Piotr 12BH	Lower Hutt	Laws, Tyson Jacob 9PR	Whitby
J		Le, Marc Wye Wye 11DB	Wellington
Jackson, Daniel James 11GH	Silverstream	Le Prou, Andrew John 12GB	Pinehaven
Jackson, Daniel John 10HF	Upper Hutt	Leahy, David John 12HI	Upper Hutt
Jacobsen, Brenden John 13MC	Pauatahanui	Leahy, John Patrick 10NS	Lower Hutt
Jansson, Michael James Conrad 9WT	Silverstream	Lealava'a, Michael Sharlom 9JM	Lower Hutt
Jasionowicz, Adam Ryszard 12MB	Upper Hutt	Lee, Jason John 9MO	Lower Hutt
Jeffries, Samuel John 9PR	Upper Hutt	Lee, Tristan Mark 11RT	Lower Hutt
Jennings, Ryan David 9PR	Wainuiomata	Leeming, Craig Matthew 13MK	Paraparaumu Beach
Jephson, William Francis 12AR	Carterton	Lees, Tyler 9JM	Pinehaven
Jing, Barchoch Tut 13MK	Silverstream	Lepionka-Strong, Kristjan 12BH	Waiouru
Johnson, Samuel William 11AO	Lower Hutt	Lesickim, Andrew James 9AL	Upper Hutt
Johnston, Adam Richard 11GH	Upper Hutt	Lesicki, Stefan Karl 10CC	Upper Hutt
Johnston, Luke Matthew Thomas 12GB	Lower Hutt	LeToa, Bryon Matthew 9WT	Wainuiomata
	Upper Hutt	Leuila, Sam Seilala 13MC	Stokes Valley
Johnstone, Matthew James 10PH	Upper Hutt	Lill, Nicholas Stafford 11EC	Upper Hutt
Johnstone, Richard James Stuart 12GB	Upper Hutt	Lindsay, Joshua David 10NS	Upper Hutt
	Stokes Valley	Lingard, Marcus David 10HF	Silverstream
Jonassen, Matthew Richard 10HF	Stokes Valley	Lockyer, Samuel William 11JJ	Silverstream
Jonassen, Thomas Keith 12HI	Stokes Valley	Lologa, Edward Va'a 9PR	Lower Hutt
Jones, Rhys Verdin 12BH	Upper Hutt	Lomax, Gary Stacey 13PB	Wainuiomata
Jones, Ricky James 11AO	Lower Hutt	Love-Rogers, Jason Hayden 11GH	Wainuiomata
Jordan, Anthony Gerard 9MO	Whiteman's Valley	Lucie-Smith, Connor Anthony 9AL	Upper Hutt
Jowett, Jason Garcia 9WT	Lower Hutt		
Judge, Bevan Swanson 12MB	Upper Hutt	Luey, Christopher William 10PH	Silverstream
Julian, Adam James Robert 12AR	Lower Hutt	Lugtu, Lawrence Llaguno 9AW	Upper Hutt
Jurie, Timothy Andrew 9PR	Lower Hutt	Lugtu, Leonard 13MK	Upper Hutt
Jurie, William Southworth 13PB	Lower Hutt	Lugtu, Leonardo Llaguno 11AO	Upper Hutt
K		Luketina, Ivan Paul 9AL	Pinehaven
Kalivati, Nicholas John 11JJ	Stokes Valley	Lyttle, Roydon John 10CC	Upper Hutt
Karaitiana, Ronald Christopher 10HF	Stokes Valley	M	
	Wainuiomata	Macartney, Daniel James 9WT	Upper Hutt
Kaukau, Vincent Ray-Curtis 9WT	Lower Hutt	Macasaquit, Jadi Nell 10AA	Lower Hutt
Kavanagh, Shaun Michael 11DB	Upper Hutt	Macasaquit, Jayo Miko 9MO	Lower Hutt
Keane, David Alexander 13BW	Upper Hutt	MacDonald, Andrew John 10NS	Upper Hutt
Keating, James Edward 13BW	Papakowhai	Macdonald, Troy Philip 11RT	Whiteman's Valley
Keating, Michael David 10HF	Papakowhai	Mackle, Matthew Francis 9AW	Silverstream
Kelland, Jack Rees 10HF	Turangi	Mackle, Stephen James 12MB	Silverstream
Kelly, Barry Anthony 13PB	Christchurch	M ^{AC} Pherson, James William Fraser 11RT	Upper Hutt
Kelly, Sean Graham 11EC	Lower Hutt		
Kelly, Stephen James 11GH	Lower Hutt	M ^{AC} Pherson, Simon Ian Peter 9PR	Upper Hutt
Kennedy, Alpha James 9JM	Upper Hutt	Maguren, Andrew Michael 12AR	Silverstream
Kennedy, James 10CC	Lower Hutt	Maguren, Timothy Isaac 10NS	Silverstream
Kern, Benjamin Zachary 9MO	Upper Hutt	Maher, Nicholas James William 9JM	Lower Hutt
King, Brendan Paul 11DB	Silverstream		
Kingsbeer, Michael Brendan 13MK	Lower Hutt	Mailangi, Vaka 10HF	Upper Hutt
	Lower Hutt	Maka, David Feaomeergalu Fanifo 10NS	Tonga
Kingsford, Nathan Ross 10CC	Lower Hutt		
Kinnaird, Dale Robert 9MO	Upper Hutt	Malaeulu, Anthony 12GB	Lower Hutt
Kitson, Thomas Adams 13MK	Stokes Valley	Malaeulu, Simon Emmanuel 10NS	Lower Hutt
Kitto, Owen James 10NS	Upper Hutt	Mann, Lance Graham 10AA	Pukerua Bay
Knight, Timothy 9AW	Lower Hutt	Martin, Anthony James 11DB	Lower Hutt
Knowles, David Edgar 11AO	Whitby	Martin, Joshua Matthew 11GH	Paraparaumu
Kowalak, Jason Anthony 13BW	Silverstream	Martin, Samuel David 10HF	Upper Hutt
		Martin, Zachariah James 11DB	Upper Hutt

Martinez, Michael James 10PH	Whitby	Upper Hutt
Masina, Clayton Vaea Malcolm 9PR	Upper Hutt	Upper Hutt
Mason, Nicholas Walter 13PB	Upper Hutt	Upper Hutt
Matete, Kiram 11RT	Upper Hutt	Stokes Valley
Mathavan, Neashan 13BW	Upper Hutt	Wainuiomata
Mathews, Brett Thomas 12HI	Lower Hutt	Lower Hutt
May, James John 11JJ	Waikanae	Upper Hutt
M ^c Caffrey, Christopher John 12BH	Lower Hutt	Silverstream
M ^c Cann, Jacob Carl 9MO	Stokes Valley	
M ^c Cann, Lucas Kevin 12MB	Stokes Valley	
M ^c Carthy, David Ian 11DB	Lower Hutt	Upper Hutt
M ^c Carty, David Lawrence 9MO	Wellington	Upper Hutt
M ^c Donald, Clarke John 13MC	Upper Hutt	Stokes Valley
M ^c Donnell, Theo Ryan 11JJ	Plimmerton	Upper Hutt
M ^c Ewan, Alistair Douglas 10NS	Otaki	Upper Hutt
M ^c Fadyen, Jason David 12AR	Wellington	Upper Hutt
M ^c Farlane, Michael Alexander 13PB	Titahi Bay	Pinehaven
M ^c Gavin, Matthew Peter 13MC	Lower Hutt	Lower Hutt
M ^c Glinchey, Michael Joseph 11AO	Silverstream	Wellington
M ^c Grath, Roy Shane 11DB	Lower Hutt	Lower Hutt
M ^c Guinness, Matthew John 12GB	Lower Hutt	Plimmerton
M ^c Hugo, Joseph David Matthew 9PR	Upper Hutt	Stokes Valley
M ^c Iver, Michael John 9PR	Upper Hutt	
M ^c Kay, Christopher Ross 11RT	Pauatahanui	
M ^c Kenna, Karl Jonathon 11AO	Lower Hutt	
M ^c Kernan, Benjamin Joseph 11DB	Silverstream	Pinehaven
M ^c Kernan, Samuel James 9MO	Silverstream	Wainuiomata
M ^c Lauchlan, Joshua Gerrard 9JM	Lower Hutt	Upper Hutt
M ^c Lauchlan, Samuel Ian 12HI	Lower Hutt	Upper Hutt
M ^c Lean, Joshua Raymond Te Arika 9WT	Upper Hutt	Upper Hutt
M ^c Lean, Ryan Arthur John 13MK	Whitby	Upper Hutt
M ^c Meekin, Bradley Jonathon 13MC	Lower Hutt	Upper Hutt
M ^c Nicholas, Daniel Sean 13PB	Upper Hutt	Upper Hutt
M ^c Padden, Jared John 10NS	Lower Hutt	Silverstream
M ^c Padden, Matthew Francis 12BH	Lower Hutt	Upper Hutt
M ^c Sweeney, Rory Thomas 13PB	Silverstream	Wainuiomata
M ^c Sweeney, Todd Anthony 11JJ	Pinehaven	Wellington
M ^c Vey, Jayden Matthew 13MC	Eastbourne	Whitby
Measor, James Denis 13MC	Lower Hutt	Whitby
Medway, Isaac James 9MO	Upper Hutt	
Meek, David Hugh 9WT	Upper Hutt	
Menzies, Josh 9WT	Stokes Valley	
Merwood, Andrew Mark 10AA	Whitby	
Meulenbroeks, Daniel Christopher 10PH	Whiteman's Valley	
Mildenhall, Adrian Anthony George 11JJ	Wainuiomata	
Millynn, Andrew Jarrad 10PH	Lower Hutt	
Milo, Gianni 12MB	Lower Hutt	
Moala, Amos Joseph 10HF	Upper Hutt	
Moffitt, Daniel George 11GH	New Brunswick	
Kamil, Muhammad Kashani 13MK	Silverstream	
Moncrieff, Jean-Pierre 11EC	Lower Hutt	
Montague, Joseph Charles 12AR	Levin	
Morgan, Luke Kale 12GB	Upper Hutt	
Morgan, Timothy John 11RT	Whitby	
Morrison, Benjamin Ahipene 11RT		
Morrison, Brett Shane 12HI		Upper Hutt
Morrison, Michael 10CC		Upper Hutt
Morrissey, Taylor Graham 9WT		Upper Hutt
Muavae, Theodore Vaimili 11EC		Stokes Valley
Mulholland, Roderick Thomas 10NS		Wainuiomata
Murray, Jostan Camelot 11GH		Lower Hutt
Murray, Troy Edward 9MO		Upper Hutt
N		Silverstream
Nabbs, Malcolm Helburg 13MC		Upper Hutt
Nabbs, Simon William 11RT		Upper Hutt
Neilson, Joshua Kurt 12BH		Upper Hutt
New, James Frederick 12AR		Stokes Valley
Nguyen, Thiem Dinh Doan 9PR		Upper Hutt
Nguyen, Thuan Dinh Doan 12GB		Upper Hutt
Nguyen, Tu Dinh Doan 13BW		Upper Hutt
Nickson, Mark James 9JM		Pinehaven
Nimarota, Terence Andrew 12HI		Lower Hutt
Noble-Beasley, Robert Edward 12BH		Wellington
Nolan, Michael John 9AW		Lower Hutt
Nono, Frank Onen 11RT		Upper Hutt
Norrish, Olivier Michael 9AL		Plimmerton
Nutsford, Judd Thomas 10PH		Stokes Valley
O		
O'Connell, James Michael 10NS		Upper Hutt
O'Donnell, Liam Patrick 12MB		Upper Hutt
O'Flaherty, Richard Thornton 10HF		Pinehaven
O'Flaherty, Samuel George 9AW		Wainuiomata
O'Hagan, Stephen John 12AR		Upper Hutt
O'Kane, Gareth Alwyn John 11GH		Wainuiomata
O'Kane, Nicholas Jacques 11EC		Upper Hutt
O'Leary, Nicholas Patrick 9MO		Wanganui
O'Riley, David James 10HF		Silverstream
O'Sullivan, Liam Joseph 11AO		Waikanae
Odom, Jared Lee 10PH		Upper Hutt
Oliver, Hayden Peter 9AW		Upper Hutt
Olivier, Andrew Keith 10PH		Silverstream
Olliver, Jason Paul 11AO		Upper Hutt
Olsen, David Peter 9MO		Wainuiomata
Outtrim, Samuel James 9MO		Wellington
Owen, Matthew Thomas 10HF		Whitby
Owen, Nicholas Geoffrey 12HI		Whitby
P		
Papp, Kristopher David Theodoor 9PR		Pauatahanui
Parris, Alexander David 9AW		Upper Hutt
Partridge, David John 10NS		Stokes Valley
Patelesio, Wilson Pousean 10HF		Upper Hutt
Paterson, Matthew Guy 12BH		Stokes Valley
Pathmanathan, Pavthrun 9AW		Lower Hutt
Patrick, Daniel James 10AA		Upper Hutt
Patrick, Troy Samuel 9PR		Upper Hutt
Paulin, Jason Scott 11DB		Upper Hutt
Paulo, Teofilo 10CC		Lower Hutt
Paulsen, Benjamin Roy Thomas 9PR		Papakowhai
Pearce, Christopher Michael 9AW		Hamilton
Pearson, Michael James 11DB		Whitby
Pennell, Aaron Carl 9WT		Upper Hutt
Percival, John Francis 11RT		Upper Hutt
Percival, William George 9JM		Upper Hutt
Pereira, Anton Michael 11EC		Lower Hutt
Pereira, Marc Jonathan Chengyi 13MK		Singapore

Perera, Jonathan Eugene 11GH	Upper Hutt	Rood, Daniel Sean 9AW	Silverstream
Pfahlert, Matthew Joseph 9MO	Lower Hutt	Rooker, Wayne David 12AR	Upper Hutt
Philip, Deng 10CC	Upper Hutt	Ropiha, Devon Reihana 9PR	Upper Hutt
Phillips, Joshua Mark 9JM	Lower Hutt	Rose, Matthew Anthony Edward 12GB	Stokes Valley
Pigott, Brett John 10HF	Paraparaumu	Rose, Nathan Phillip 10NS	Stokes Valley
Pigou, Daniel Robert 12MB	Lower Hutt	Ross, Lance Deon 10AA	Upper Hutt
Pigou, Simon John 11AO	Lower Hutt	Ross, Tyron Shilo Matiu 10AA	Lower Hutt
Pike, Lance David 12AR	Lower Hutt	Rough, Tom Aslin 12HI	Pinehaven
Pilitati, Antonio 11RT	Silverstream	Routledge, Guy Patrick Stuart 12BH	Silverstream
Pilitati, Tyrone Falellia 10HF	Silverstream	Routledge, James Hugo Stuart 10AA	Silverstream
Pither, Jeffrey Richard 11JJ	Whitby	Rudman, Michael Richard 10HF	Petone
Pitt, Lucas Anthony John 10NS	Pinehaven	Rumens, Benjamin Dane 9AW	Lower Hutt
Pitt, Nicholas James Henry 12GB	Pinehaven	Russ, Daniel Luke 12MB	Lower Hutt
Poata, Anthony Kevin 9JM	Wainuiomata	Ryan, Daniel Jeffrey 12AR	Whitby
Poff, Michael Francis 11JJ	Wellington	S	
Poff, Stephen James Robert 13PB	Wellington	Sabo, Johnathan Peter 10PH	Wellington
Pope, Ryan Lawrence 9MO	Silverstream	Sakaria, Junior 13MC	Lower Hutt
Porter, Brett Murray 10AA	Silverstream	Salandanan, Juan Paulo 13PB	Upper Hutt
Portland, Aaron Stephen 11GH	Upper Hutt	Salter, Daniel Phillip 10PH	Upper Hutt
Portland, Adam David 12HI	Upper Hutt	Saltmarsh, Carl 13PB	Wainuiomata
Potangaroa, Koroingo Paora 9AL	Auckland	Sambrooke, Joseph William 9JM	Upper Hutt
Powell, Aleksander Spire 9AL	Lower Hutt	Samoa, Samlouis Simon 9AL	Lower Hutt
Prier, Christopher David 10PH	Upper Hutt	Satiu, Paul Talaia 9WT	Lower Hutt
Provoost, Andrew Thomas 9AL	Stokes Valley	Savea, Liligiifo John 10CC	Upper Hutt
Provoost, Josh Richard 9JM	Wainuiomata	Savelio, Jordan Eli 9AL	Stokes Valley
Pryce, Martin James 10NS	Silverstream	Saxton, Adam Glenn 13MC	Upper Hutt
Pupuke, Frano Iro Tamaiva Arika 10NS	Stokes Valley	Scahill, Alexander Gerard 9WT	Upper Hutt
Purcell, Daniel Scott 10NS	Pukerua Bay	Scoble, Craig David 12GB	Upper Hutt
Q		Scorey, Paul Edward 13PB	Wellington
Quéree, Aaron Campbell 13BW	Lower Hutt	Scrimshaw, Tim Patrick 12HI	Upper Hutt
Quéree, Samuel James 11DB	Lower Hutt	Sellers, Patrick Michael 11RT	Lower Hutt
Quinn, Bradley Ryan 13PB	Pinehaven	Service, Edward David 11DB	Upper Hutt
Quinn, Conor Michael 11RT	Upper Hutt	Shaw, Roydon Jacob 12BH	Paremata
Quinn, David Jonathan 9AL	Upper Hutt	Shoebridge, George Thomas 13MK	Mana
R		Sidhu, Sundeep Singh 10PH	Malaysia
Rae, Timothy Robertson 12BH	Auckland	Simmonds, Scott Gareth 12MB	Lower Hutt
Rainey, Jordan Mark Lionel 9JM	Upper Hutt	Simms, Meredith Jonathan 10NS	Upper Hutt
Rangi, Luke Jarrod 11RT	Levin	Simms, Wade Francis Charles 11JJ	Whitby
Rapley, Christopher Raymond 12MB	Upper Hutt	Sinclair, Nicholas Tait 12AR	Lower Hutt
Rattray, Hayden Alexander 13MC	Upper Hutt	Smiler, Hemi George 10HF	Upper Hutt
Raukura, Conan Te Wharerangi 10NS	Turangi	Smith, Daniel Anthony 9JM	Upper Hutt
Rayen, Delon Benitto 12AR	Lower Hutt	Smith, Jeremy Bryan 12GB	Lower Hutt
Reihana, Lee Michael 10AA	Whiteman's Valley	Stadniczenko, Anton Peter 11DB	Lower Hutt
Reynolds, Kevin Marc 11GH	Wainuiomata	Stanley, Phillip John Frederick 12HI	Lower Hutt
Rice, David Richard James 11DB	Lower Hutt	Stempa, Breandan Augustus 10CC	Upper Hutt
Richardson, Aaron James 9AL	Lower Hutt	Stewart, Matthew Jamie 12BH	Lower Hutt
Richardson, Daniel Robert 11EC	Lower Hutt	Still, Adam James 11JJ	Silverstream
Riki, Benjamin Logan 12GB	Woodville	Still, Isaac 9AL	Silverstream
Roache, Michael Richard 13BW	Mangaweka	Still, Patrick Evan 13MK	Silverstream
Roberts, Austin Gasson 9JM	Petone	Story, Tony William 12HI	Waipawa
Roberts, Nicholas John 11JJ	Lower Hutt	Stott, Matthew James 12MB	Lower Hutt
Roberts, Scott John 12HI	Upper Hutt	Stratford, Michael Adam 13BW	Lower Hutt
Roberts, William Joseph 10CC	Raumati Beach	Stunell, Bradley Mark 9MO	Upper Hutt
Robertson, Adrian Christopher 10NS	Lower Hutt	Stunell, Matthew James 12AR	Upper Hutt
Robinson, Daryl Paul 13MK	Lower Hutt	Sturt, Andrew Alfred 10PH	Whitby
Robinson, Jermaine Joseph 12BH	Upper Hutt	Sua, Calem Payton 10PH	Upper Hutt
Robinson, Simon Keith 9AL	Silverstream	Suleiman, Nasir 11EC	Lower Hutt
Robinson, Thomas Michael Reginald 12MB	Pinehaven	Sullivan, Benjamin Michael 10PH	Lower Hutt
Robinson, Tyron Peter Alexander 10CC	Paremata	Sullivan, Jesse-Grae 12GB	Lower Hutt
Rolton, Scott Francis 13MC	Upper Hutt	Surridge, Nathan William 11GH	Wainuiomata
Romanos, Dylan Jacob 11DB	Lower Hutt	Sutton, Kirk Gray 12HI	Upper Hutt
		Swinny, Irwin Ewald 9AW	Upper Hutt

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Tai, Cheng Tung 13MK	Lower Hutt
Tait, Andrew Sinclair Richard 13BW	Lower Hutt
Tait, Christopher St John 9AW	Lower Hutt
Tait, Miles Newton 11DB	Lower Hutt
Taito, Joseph 11AO	Lower Hutt
Tarai, Paul Ngateina 10CC	Upper Hutt
Tatham-Brugh, Gareth Tobias 13MK	Waikanae
Taulanga, Apolosio 13MC	Upper Hutt
Tavoi, Henry Kelemete 13MC	Lower Hutt
Tchernegovski, Peter Edward 10HF	Upper Hutt
TeniTeni, Henry 9AW	Stokes Valley
Teofilo, Steven Muahale 13PB	Stokes Valley
Teofilo, Victor Vitolino 13MC	Stokes Valley
Theodore, Alex Paul 10NS	Upper Hutt
Thomas, Christopher Brett 9PR	Lower Hutt
Thomas, Matthew Scott 12BH	Lower Hutt
Thompson, Hohepa Quentin TeAroha 13PB	Levin
Thompson, Kyle John 10PH	Stokes Valley
Thompson, Ryan Kenneth Rawiri 11DB	Levin
Thomson, Scott James 12MB	Lower Hutt
Tickelpenny, Joshua Daniel 11GH	Lower Hutt
Tipoki-Lawton, Henry Anaru 11GH	Wainuiomata
Tong, Alfred Yiu Chau 12AR	Upper Hutt
Topp, Jason John 13MC	Upper Hutt
Treanor, Brogan Michael 9AL	Upper Hutt
Tripae, Daniel Thomas 10CC	Paraparaumu
Tu, Filo 11JJ	Lower Hutt
Tuato, Roy Vela Ioane 9JM	Lower Hutt
Tubb, David Matthew 13MK	Upper Hutt
Tucker, Noel Frederick 11JJ	Lower Hutt
Tuisea, Stephen John	Upper Hutt
Tunncliffe, John Edward 12GB	Upper Hutt
Tunncliffe, Philip James 11JJ	Upper Hutt
Turner, Mark James 13MK	Silverstream
Turner, Michael Lawrence 10AA	Silverstream
Tuya, Jairus Tanedo 10PH	Upper Hutt
Tuya, Jezreel T 12HI	Upper Hutt
U	
Ung, William 13BW	Upper Hutt
V	
van den Borst, Jeremy Hayden 11EC	Upper Hutt
van den Borst, Luke Francis 11GH	Taumarunui
van den Borst, Matthew Dominic 10PH	Upper Hutt
van den Borst, Nicholas Gareth 11AO	Taumarunui
van Der Velde, Nicholas Jan 13PB	Lower Hutt
van Dyk, Jason 13PB	Lower Hutt
van Lent, Nicholas Francis 10CC	Paraparaumu
van Rooyen, Cornelius Johannes 10NS	Whitby
Vaughan, Ryan Robert 12BH	Upper Hutt
Veugelaers, John Francis 11EC	Silverstream

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Walker-Murdie, Damian James 9WT	Upper Hutt
Walklin, Aidan Phillip 11AO	Upper Hutt
Wall, Graeme Richard 11EC	Silverstream
Wall, Johnathan David 13PB	Lower Hutt
Wallis, Timothy Connor Liam 10CC	Wellington
Waluszewski, Daniel Joseph 11JJ	Upper Hutt
Wansbrough, Hayden Stephen 9WT	Whitby
Warren, James John 13BW	tokes Valley
Watson, Thomas Charles 10AA	Upper Hutt
Webby, Paul Anthony 10PH	Pinehaven
Webby, Simon Harvey 11GH	Pinehaven
Webling, Luke Jonathan 13BW	Lower Hutt
Weerachatsakul, Sasin 13MK	Thailand
Wharton, Richard Antonie 12MB	Upper Hutt
White, Kerry John 11AO	Upper Hutt
Whiteford, Nicholas Samuel 12AR	Upper Hutt
Whitelaw, David Christopher 11EC	Lower Hutt
Wilderink, Ben Michael 13PB	Wellington
Wilderink, Jason John 10NS	Wellington
Wilkes, Nathan Matthew 10HF	Upper Hutt
Williams, Brian Glenn 9MO	Pinehaven
Williams, Dean Francis Layne 10HF	Silverstream
Williams, Jason Alan 9WT	Whiteman's Valley
Williams, Jason Grant 9JM	Lower Hutt
Williams, Jonathan Grant 12GB	Upper Hutt
Williams, Luke Thomas 10CC	Silverstream
Williams, Patrick David 13MK	Whitby
Williams, Reece Manning	Upper Hutt
Williams, Richard Roy Lance 10CC	Upper Hutt
Williamson, Samuel John 12HI	Upper Hutt
Willis, Craig Andrew 11DB	Lower Hutt
Wilson, Charles James 11JJ	Silverstream
Wilson, Luke Paul 9JM	Wainuiomata
Winter, Alexander Edward 11GH	Trentham
Winter, James Thomas 13MK	Trentham
Wirihana, Kane Perry 11AO	Upper Hutt
Witana, Tyson Richard George 9PR	Upper Hutt
Workman, Joshua Aaron 9JM	Pinehaven
Wyatt, Joshua James 12BH	Silverstream
Wyatt, Patrick Joseph 10HF	Silverstream
X	
Xi, Jing 13MK	China
Y	
Yoon, Paul Youchang 13PB	Stokes Valley
Youn, Young Sun 10AA	Upper Hutt
Yu, Chi Hang 12MB	Hong Kong
Yuile, Liam Paul 11DB	Silverstream
Z	
Zerai, Gigi 9PR	Lower Hutt
Zgomba, Viktor 13MK	Silverstream
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