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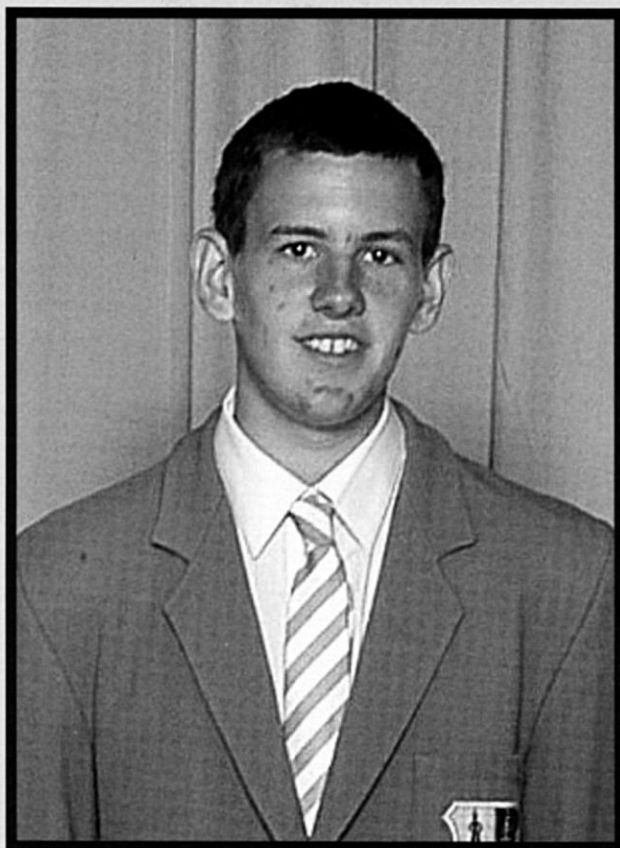
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In Memoriam



Michael Turner 1987 - 2003

Sadly missed.

April fool's day jokes were brushed aside as the school community learned of the awful tragedy that befell our fellow Streamer, Year 11 student Michael Turner. In the aftermath, the "Band of Brothers" theme shone through to reassure and lead the Stream community. R.I.P Michael, may you always shine in our memories of you.

Edward Laws

May his soul and the souls of all the faithful departed rest in peace. Amen

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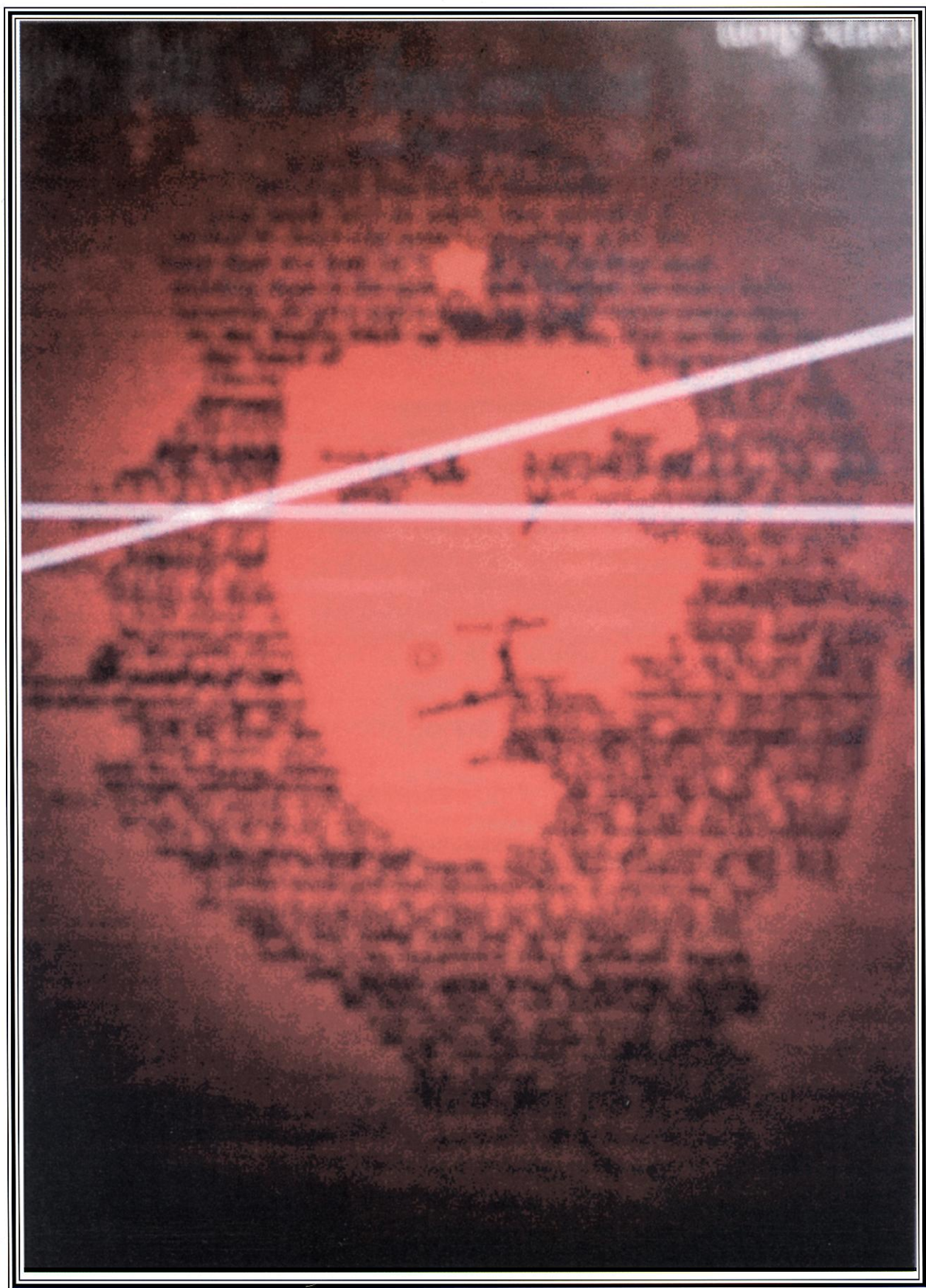
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Rector's Report

GRADUATION 2003

'THE PEOPLE AND THE PASSION'

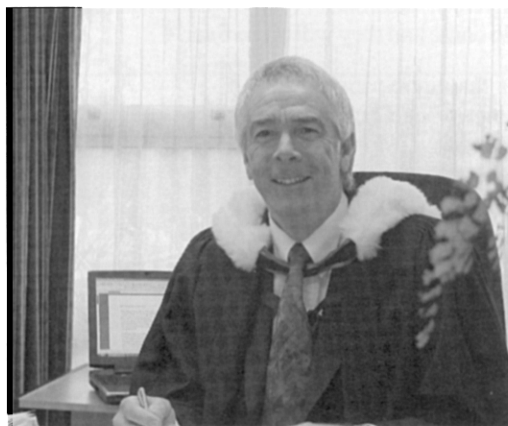
Gentlemen, I thought the theme you chose this year as your guiding principle, The Band of Brothers, was inspirational. I don't think any of us knew how important it was to be for the McEvedy win. It bound us together, and it lifted our purpose beyond an athletic's win to the expression of an ideal of what we would like Silverstream to be. It then became a very potent and poignant phrase as we mourned the death of one of our brothers, and again the importance of unity in grief, love in loss and support in tragedy became tangible practices of the ideal that we sought to achieve.

We even had our symbol to remind us of where we wanted to be. This statuette of a united group, arms around one another in a circle which usually sits in the Chapel foyer. This obvious, simple yet solid reminder of what it means to be a band of brothers; close, connected, supportive, together, protective, equal, united. I could go on. It's a mile deep meaning that's only six inches high.

But is our world a band of brothers? We'd have to say no. We have Palestinians fighting against Jews, Afghans fight Kurds, Pakistanis fighting Indians, Iraqis killing their own. All, ironically, in the name of peace and, obscenely enough, often in the name of God. These are more

often than not people who are basically from the same root stock in terms of ethnic group and race. They have been neighbours or relations for centuries and have inhabited similar landscapes since the early dawn of civilisation. They have every reason to call themselves a band of brothers – but they do not.

So, we live in an age of terrorism but you can't afford to be in terror of the age in which you live. Did someone tell you that you live in a safe time? Did someone promise you that there is perfect security to be found somewhere in today's world? They lied. There will not necessarily be security in your job, there may not be security in your marriage, you



Mr David Leavy

won't find security in all your relationships, there won't be security in your home, there won't be security in your travels, there will not even be security in old age and there soon may not even be security in sitting down to a meal.

You can revert to the cave if you want, where life was seemingly simple and safe. But it never was and it never has been and it never will be. Every age has its own insecurities but they're never as bad, nor are they as scary, as some people would have you believe.

Your band of brothers ideal is, however, the embryo of a solution that might help you to face the perils and dangers of a troubled world. It basically asserts the importance of people,

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of friends and colleagues and all those billions of people who love unconditionally and lead lives of exceptional service. I count all of you among that

number. As well as having a passion for learning, which is what we have tried to teach you, it's a hint that life is that much more sublime and memorable if you have a passion for people and that's something you have started to learn for yourselves.

We must develop a fire and a passion for people if any of us is to survive. If you like people and you communicate that to them in the way you treat them, it will return to you in the most remarkable and unexpected ways. But that's not a reason to like people; that's a consequence. It's what we were made for. Liking people is an act of optimism; believing in people is an act of faith.

There is nowhere secure if people are determined to do you ill but you have to understand that that is only the intention of the bitter few. We have to remain optimistic. If pessimists and doomsayers are to have their way, we might as well bring down the curtain on the whole dramatic event of our existence. But it's nowhere near the final curtain. Your performance is hardly under way.

A famous Danish sculptor answered an admirer who asked him which of his works he considered the best. The sculptor smiled and said, 'The next one!' For the pessimist there will be few, if any, 'next ones'; for the optimist there are a lifetime more to come and they will all be finer.

It's that anticipation that things will get better and that what you do will be greater than before that must sustain and light your way ahead. It's that belief that people are inherently good, that their motives are the best, that those you love must beat against your heart, that nothing can sever a firm friendship nor destroy a band of brothers, that must hold you together in the years to come. It's something others learned before you, it's something you have learned now and it's something the future can learn from you.

You inherit an ambiguous, ambivalent world, full of mischief, some danger, many illusions, great challenges and, I believe, great hopes. So gentlemen, I don't wish you every success, I can't wish you all the best, nor can I wish you everything your heart desires. I can't do that. Instead, I wish you enough.

I wish you enough sun to keep you warm and bright but I wish you enough cold and rain to help you appreciate the sun.

I wish you enough of God to continue your search and enough of the atheist's heart to keep you from complacency about your beliefs.

I wish you enough happiness to bring your spirit alive and enough sadness to appreciate the joys in life.

I wish you enough gain to satisfy your needs and enough loss to appreciate all you have.

I wish you enough love to know how valued you are but enough hurt to make that love even stronger.

I wish you enough dreams to help your imagination to fly and I wish you enough hard reality to keep your feet on the ground.

I wish you enough success to make you proud and enough failure to keep you

humble and I wish you enough 'hellos' to get you through the final 'goodbye'.

But most of all, I wish you enough optimism in life and enough faith in the future, that when someone asks you, at any time in your life, what has been your best work, you can truthfully say, "It is still to come."

David Leavy
Rector



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Chairman of the Board of Trustees

Address to the 2003 Leavers at their Graduation Dinner

Reverend Fathers, Distinguished Guests, All Staff, Parents, Friends, and of course – Gentlemen Graduates of 2003.

This is the third year that I have presented a short address to the Year 13 graduates. This year is somewhat special as included in this group is my own son. I cannot believe that five years have elapsed so quickly. For many of you the last five years will also have flown by. But in that time, which represents almost a quarter of your lifespan, so many events have occurred.

You are no longer shy or timid uncertain Year 9s about to commence college in this huge and imposing cluster of buildings. You no longer have to tilt your heads upwards when speaking to the teachers – in fact many of you have grown to a point of bending your head (downwards) to see the teacher.

You have all changed physically – you have grown. We as parents and teachers have had the privilege of watching you all grow. We have seen you mature into a fine group of young men from the boys of 1999. As a community we cannot help but be impressed when at the beginning of this year you selected your theme 'The Band of Brothers' to support the athletes attempting to retain the McEvedy shield.

That theme united the whole college and the rest is history – you won the McEvedy again – Congratulations. Hopefully that theme Band of Brothers, will be continued for years to come because for me it best describes the relationship you have had here for the last five years. No matter what happens and wherever you go in the years ahead, you will always be remembered as the 2003 Band of Brothers. You have supported each other this year and it is to be hoped if there is ever a need you will again support each other in the years to come.

No one can take away the fact that you are now to become Old Boys of the school. No one can deny you the memories you take with you from here, the friendships you have made and the appreciation of the contributions you have input during your time here. Just because you leave does not mean that all links are severed. As Old Boys we hope to see you excel in your chosen careers and to see you at Old Boys' future functions. We hope also that you will automatically consider this school for your own sons' education in the years ahead. Some of you I know have already considered giving something back - when at a recent theme party - the theme being 'C' - one of your number appeared in a pin stripe three-piece suit and tie with the name tag - Chairman - Board of Trustees.

Well I hope some of you will serve the College in a direct manner such as that, but do remember you serve the College better as ambassadors and advocates. We are proud of your achievements here, we hope you remain proud of those achievements and we wish you all the very best in the future whatever it may hold for you.

Do not forget two of the important themes you have kept before you this year; "You are a Band of Brothers" and "Sectare Fidem".

Bob Noble-Beasley
Chairman St Patrick's College Board of Trustees

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The Silverstream College Board of Proprietors is responsible for the special character of the College (including the associated costs of chaplaincy), the running of the Hostel, the land and buildings and non-integrated areas.

As the proprietor or owner of the whole school, the Board is responsible for all new building developments and expenses not covered by Government Grants.

The Board, with regret, acknowledges the resignation of Fr Brian Wysocki SM who has served on the Board for a

number of years. The Board thanks Fr Brian for his years of service and wishes him all the best for the future.

Fr Paul Martin, SM has been appointed to our Board. He has considerable skills which will be of great value to the Board.

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

Ben Sheehan
Chairman St Patrick's College Silverstream
Board of Proprietors

Staff notes

Farewells

Two valuable members of staff who moved on this year were Gerald Bajema and Trevor Lawrence. Both teachers a blend of unique and special abilities and many endearing qualities.

Gerald Bajema



Gerald came to Stream during the last term of 1992 - a tough call for anyone but more so for Gerald as his wife, Adila, had to stay in Christchurch putting the finishing touches to her own degree. In the end it all panned out well and the Bajemas settled in Silverstream, consolidated their place at school and began their family.

In school, Gerald has been a model of professional integrity and commitment to the job. His was a difficult role as the only agriculturalist at a time when courses at Silverstream were undergoing rapid and fundamental change resulting in the decision to wind down the farm with a consequent change in the type of course offered would-be agriculture students. Gerald proved adept at turning his hand to other disciplines in the world of science and was soon to be found teaching physics.

Inexplicably this multi faceted man, of Dutch extraction, was a tireless and talented coach in the most English of games - cricket. As first eleven coach he led his team to success at the highest levels of New Zealand youth cricket.

Gerald will be missed for his great good humour, his professionalism and his profound insights into life and spiritual values he espoused. There will be an empty place in our hearts. We wish Gerald, Adila and Ami all the best as they begin this new stage of life's journey.

Trevor Lawrence



Trevor beamed into Stream in 1996. An ardent Trekkie, it was hard to spot the real man but in no time at all Trevor and Lynley had captured the hearts and minds of all at the College. Raconteur, sport, poet, sport, musician, sport, world traveller and all round good guy.

Trev - beam me up Scotty - soon had the measure of things, so was a natural for Dean of the fourth, a job which he performed with such dedication and ardour that on some occasions there was not a person within three miles who would not know that Mr Lawrence (gulped hushed tones) was on someone's case. As a teacher Trevor grew in stature as he gained confidence and experience. He was able to variously teach Japanese, economics and accounting with authority and unbounded energy.

As a Soccer manager and coach Trevor has put a lot of effort into raising the image and status of the game. As a result, soccer teams from Stream became significant players in local competitions, acquitting themselves with distinction.

As is always the case with a departing colleague, there is genuine sadness but we wish Trevor and Lynley, India Rose, Joe and Charlotte all the best as life unfolds to take them where no one has gone before and takes them in new and exciting directions.

Adrian McDowell

Adrian McDowell, after breathing new life into the music department, left at term three to take up a post in London. She had been at Stream for about two years. Since arriving she had organised a production of Joseph and the Amazing Technicolour Dream Coat and the Pirates of Penzance as well as organising entries in the Stage Challenge series and fostering innumerable other groups covering a range of styles and genre.

Adrian proved to be a tireless worker when getting the job done. Her willing efforts have been greatly appreciated by her colleagues. We wish her well in her big overseas adventure.

Lynette O'Neill

Lynette was at Stream for only a short while but while here worked with great insight and understanding into the needs of students attached to the learning assistance department.

Lynette brought great concern for the religious needs of her charges, realising that assistance was required for the whole student.

As well as her teaching responsibilities, Lynette was preparing herself for ordination as an Anglican deacon.

We wish her and her husband well as they begin their new mission to the Australian army.

Paul Baynes

Paul Baynes made himself comfortably at home when he arrived at Stream last year.

He soon proved to be a willing and valuable assistant to the Sports Department as *Assistant Sports Coordinator*. He was a talented Rugby coach who guided his team to the top of the grade.

Paul's contribution to the boarding school was immense. As a member of staff his bright personality and sense of humour soon won him many friends. Regrettably for us he returned to England to begin training as a teacher, an obvious and timely decision. We wish him well and look forward to meeting him again sometime.

Welcome**Adrian Armstrong**

A huge apology to Adrian for failing to acknowledge his arrival in 2002. Since coming to us at Silverstream he has involved himself with the boys at every level. Adrian came here as a return to teaching after a number of years working at the Sports Council of New Zealand. We belatedly welcome him warmly and wish him well for his time at Stream.

Bronwyn Belcher

For Bronwyn, 2003 was like a return home for it was here that she developed a taste for teaching. After several stints as a reliever, time at Teachers' College, University and several schools in the region, Bronwyn returned to Stream as a full time teacher. We welcome her and wish her a long and fruitful time at the College.

David Courane

David comes to St Patrick's from Upper Hutt College. He grew up in the wilds of Fiordland and is a product of its worthy College. He is living proof of the notion that good things are worth waiting for. David's strengths are social studies, physical education and geography, all subjects fostered by his remote and rugged upbringing. Welcome, David, may you prosper and grow, and soon adapt to the rigors of city living.

Sue Kenderdine

We welcomed Sue in term three. A product of Hawkes Bay, Sue began her teaching career at HIBS and then moved to London where she taught adults with learning disabilities

and disaffected young people. Returning to NZ the opportunity to join the Stream staff presented itself. Sue is an English teacher but initially was also attached to the music department. Her interests include reading, music and netball. Welcome, Sue.

Phillipa Murray

Phillipa joined the staff at the beginning of 2003. Phillipa is originally from Taranaki where she taught for a number of years at New Plymouth Girls' High. An English and History teacher she has many other interests which include reading and running. Phillipa has quickly shown an interest in the various drama activities in the school since arriving. We look forward to a long and beneficial relationship.

Tony O'Connor

Tony left St Pats a number of years ago to pursue some serious music study at the Conservatorium. After his studies he returned to teaching, finally returning to the maths department here which he had headed in his previous stay. Tony is an imaginative, knowledgeable teacher of broad experience. It is with delight that we welcome him back.

Anna Young

Like many of the great people who run this country, Anna hails from the Mainland - Christchurch to be precise. Her teaching career began in Christchurch. After a stint as a social worker Anna migrated to Masterton where she renewed her teaching career at St Peter Chanel College. A spell at the Correspondence School followed prior to being appointed to St Patricks as HoD Learning Assistance. Welcome Anna, may your stay be rewarding.

Pictures from left: Adrian (1), Bronwyn (2), David (3), Sue (4), Phillipa (5), Tony (6), Anna (7).

Staff 2003



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Prefects



Back row: Guy Routledge, Matthew McGuinness, Justin Foster, James Winter.

Middle row: Robert Noble-Beasley, Nicholas Sinclair, Thomas Huthwaite, Nicholas Whiteford, Kirk Sutton.

Front row: David Henderson (Religious Life), Paul Fairbrother (Head Prefect and Sporting Life), Mr D.Leavy, Phillip Stanley (Academic Life), Alfred Tong (Cultural Life).

Inset: Jeffery Ingi.

Senior Impressions



Ball of a night out.



Departmental Notes

English Department

We have now completed two years of teaching the NCEA. Although it has taxed our resources and our reserves, generally we are pleased - pleased by the way we have designed the courses at Level One and Level Two - pleased by the way the boys have responded to continual assessment and pleased by the results we obtained from the external exams.

Our course content has not changed radically; we do not teach differently, nor do students learn differently; we simply assess differently and this has had implications for the school-wide English programme.

Gradually the assessment methods for NCEA will be adopted in the lower school as we try to design a seamless education programme. Having looked carefully at the more detailed results which the new system provides we can attempt to address weaknesses in some areas of the curriculum and it has been good to be able to identify clearly, our definite strengths.

As we go into the third year, we can see ways in which students of differing abilities may be given more time to attempt some Standards and we can see ways in which we can extend students who are more able. We are constantly reviewing the texts which we use and learning innovative ways of presenting these.

The department's major strength is its dedicated staff. Phillippa Murray joined us from New Plymouth Girls' High at the beginning of the year and Sue Kenderdine came back to New Zealand from England where she had been teaching and joined us late in Term II. Both are talented teachers and we feel fortunate to have them working with us. Sue has been appointed to the position of Assistant H.O.D. English with effect from January 2004. She will have special responsibility for the Junior English programme.

Libby Kirton, HOD English

Transition and Careers

The Transition Department has had a busy year in 2003. We have tried to provide a range of interesting, relevant and practical courses for the pupils who wish to follow alternative vocational pathways while at college.

Some of the courses we have offered in 2003 are:

National Certificate in Tourism and Travel

National Certificate in Hospitality

Carpentry

Communication Skills

National Certificate in Sport

Human Performance

National Certificate in Employment Skills (NCES)

The credits earned in these courses can all be used towards NCEA Level 1, 2 and 3.

The team of dedicated teachers teaching the above subjects in 2003 have ensured that the boys are working well in order to achieve unit standards in the courses.

My thanks to Bronwyn Belcher, Rob Tungatt, Kevin Burns, Bevan Packer, Adrian Armstrong, Jonathon Mahoney and David Courmane.

Careers Department

Career Guidance is very important for years 9-13 to ensure that pupils are well prepared for the transition from college to the workplace or future education/ training.

At St Patrick's College, in 2003, we have had an exciting programme in place.

Visiting speakers

Appointments

Career Quest

Kiwi Careers

Resources in the library

Career Point

One to one interviews

Workchoice Day

Career Fono – a meeting day for Polynesian students

Monica Keating

Hospitality

Students enrolled on the two year Hospitality Certificate course, are notified of the range of upcoming courses which will be available to them at Welltec, Petone. From these, courses are selected which will underpin and complement the learning happening at school. Students attended Welltec Meat School every Friday for one term and achieved Unit Standards while they were there.

Left. Jason Love-Rogers, Chris McKay and Josh Hunt show off their hats, won for winning the waiter's race.





Left above. Students are absorbed by the skills demonstrated by the instructor, skills which one day, they hope, they themselves might be able to demonstrate and include their own CVs. **Right above.** Chris McKay and Jason Love-Rogers practise carrying three plates in preparation for the waiter's race.

This year, Silverstream was fortunate to host the Hospitality Services Institute's Caravan of Skills, Mocktail demonstration. The students were trained by one of the top 'flair' barmen in the country, in efficient waiting of tables and serving of wine. Later he had each of the students making a mocktail, (non alcoholic beverage). Then with music playing and the lights low, he gave a demonstration of the skills he has honed which have won him his many awards. Bottles were flying, music pumping, the students totally absorbed.

Bronwyn Belcher

Butchery

Below top left. Meat Retailing Students Henry Tipoki-Lawton, James McPherson and Tristan Lee caught by the camera after a hard morning at the 'office'. **Below top right.** A group receives instruction from a Weltec tutor in the finer points of the presentation of meat cuts. Boys attending these courses grow in confidence and self esteem because of their new found skills and knowledge. **Below.** Students enrolled in the one-term Meat Retailing course, practise their new found knife skills.



Music Department

Chamber Music

On Saturday 21st of June, The Chamber Music New Zealand, School Music Contest, sponsored by the de Croy Arts Trust, took place at the Adam Concert Room, Victoria University of Wellington. This year, we were fortunate enough to have the opportunity to enter a chamber music group in this prestigious competition, for we had not entered this for a very long time.

Our group, "JAAM" (made from the initials of our first names, highlights the fun of playing together - musicians jam), consisted of the unusual mix of three exceptionally-talented guitarists (Jansen Aui, Alex Winter and Michael Pearson) and the writer, cellist (Alfred Tong). We played a selection of pieces from different periods: this gave a variety which highlighted our performance. The first piece played was "Pavana for Three (Classical) Guitars and Cello" by the early baroque composer Carlo Farina. The adjudicator commented favourably on the unity of the performance, the clarity of the guitar melodies and the impact of the pizzicato (plucked) cello notes.

By the time we got to our second piece - a rendition of the famous "It Don't Mean A Thing (If It Ain't Got That Swing)" by Duke Ellington - some audience members were

just about ready to dance! (However, since it was quite a formal occasion they held back their excitement). The adjudicator commented on the fun atmosphere the piece brought and thought it was enjoyable to listen to. This

piece was in major contrast to the normal repertoire of a Classical Chamber Music concert where the music of Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Brahms and others would be considered more normal. But it did create an exotic flavour on top of our more unusual instrumental combination.

The scale of the competition was grand. The number of experts was considerable with only three placings possible. To our credit, though, we only just missed out getting through to the national finals. But the

road has been paved. Hopefully the tradition of Chamber Music playing will continue at Stream in the coming years. Maybe, sometime in the future a group from here will rise to the top.

Just a word of thanks to Stefan Goeres, our guitar tutor, who prepared us for the event through months of hard work and to Mrs McDowell for offering us the opportunity to perform. On a personal note, particular thanks to Jansen, Alex and Michael for taking on this challenge with me. It was an ex-Streamly fun time working together.



Stream Choir



The Silverstream Choir of 2003 participated in the Wellington Choral Festival as Part of "The Big Sing" on Thursday, 5th June, at the Wellington Town Hall. After lunch on that day, the choir was accompanied by Mrs McDowell and Mr O'Connor, the latter travelling with the choir on the train to Wellington. There were two performances from our school in the afternoon showcase. The first was a brilliant spiritual from our own Polynesian Choir, directed by our budding talent Filo Tu. The voices sang in pitch-perfect harmony, and were well received by

the audience. Then came the School Choir, performing two items. The first item was the beautiful "O God You Search Me and You Know Me" by Bernadette Farrell. There was wonderful life in the piece - the soul, spirit and power each member of the choir put in reflected the lyrics, "... for you created me and shaped me; Gave me life within my mother's womb ..." To finish the performance off, our final piece was "Go for Baroque" by Carl Strommen. The audience loved the two part "point counterpoint" as they marvelled at the beauty of the fugue, though "an odd sort of form" as it

was. They were also impressed by the Choir's ability to pull off a polished performance without a conductor. Mrs McDowell played the piano the whole time, and all the direction the choir got was a gesture from Mr Cole in the front row!

The choir got a break and a relaxing stroll around Wellington before returning to the Town Hall to perform at the Evening Gala Concert. However, this time, we performed the "Go for Baroque" only - as this was the favourite with the audience during the afternoon session. The choir was well received at the Gala Concert, and this

was the fruit of much labour from Mrs McDowell.

I thank Mrs McDowell for her efforts in giving the opportunity for so many students to perform, especially those who were new to singing or never participated in any choral event before. I would also like to thank our School Singing Tutor, Craig Beardsmore, for giving the choir the pearls of wisdom in vocal technique, and Mr O'Connor, who was a frequent attending teacher in choir practices and encouraged students to "sing with their hearts". I am very grateful to all these people.

Orchestra

An orchestra began in 2002 under the leadership of Mrs Virginia Philip, our school violin teacher. Practices commenced every Morning Break Time on Tuesdays and attracted many young, budding instrumentalists at Stream. However, it was this year that serious work was put into the ensemble to achieve a first performance at the Junior End of Year Prizegiving. Our ensemble worked through much repertoire, including the famous arranged version of "Pomp and Circumstance March No. 1" by Edward Elgar and "Sinfonia" by the great prolific Baroque composer George Philip Telemann.

At the end of year Junior Prizegiving, the orchestra was well received by the parents and staff and added a special atmosphere to the event. The Telemann was played as a special item during the ceremony, and members played with the utmost spirit and soul - capturing the unique baroque style. The Elgar was played at the end of the ceremony - this added formality to the closing of the ceremony with the addition of our new HOD of Music Mrs Matich's superb piano playing. I would like to thank Mrs Matich and Mrs Philip for their co-ordination of the orchestra.

Congratulations to all who participated in this undertaking; may the ensemble prosper in the future.



Pirates of Penzance

The Production this year of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance" attracted much praise from the Upper Hutt Community. This was not surprising due to the countless hours of work put into the choreography, music, drama, stagecraft, lighting and sound in the months before the premiere on Monday 8th of September. It all started on the fifth week of term one when countless numbers of hopeful thespians auditioned for the principal roles of the opera. Frederic, the Pirate Apprentice; The Pirate King; Samuel - Second Pirate in command; The beautiful Mabel and her sisters, The Major General, and the Police Sergeant. Not to forget, also, the "rollicking band of pirates" and the "policeman's lot" which is "not a happy one" when "constabulary duty's to be done". Thus not only was there much time involved, but the numbers of students involved was enormous - many more than last year's "Joseph".

Then came the many rehearsals. Nearer to the premiere, rehearsals dominated the many weekday activities of cast members. The production band of Jansen Aui (Bass), Michael Pearson (Guitar), Ben Sullivan (Drums) and Alfred Tong (Keyboard) were getting sick of them. They thought Pirates were taking over their lives, and Alfred Tong, being a little pessimistic, excused himself from many of the rehearsals just to escape those evil pirates, thinking they would steal his Bursary! In the down times of the rehearsal, the band started talking jokes to each other (just to pass some time). "What is a room you can't go into?" and "What is a bow you can't tie?" were some of the words muttered across the orchestra pit by the ingenious Michael Pearson. The simple answers to those questions, were of course, a "mushroom" and a "rainbow" respectively, to the amusement of the other members (although the last answer



Back l-r: Mr O'Connor, A. McKewen, B. Sullivan, M. Pearson, R. Wharton, --- K. Law, -L. Pitt, Mr Stack.
Third row: Mr Cole, -- A. Tong, - J. Aui, B. Anderson, --Ms Kenderdine, Mrs Colbourne.
Second row: --, P. Fairbrother, -, D. Pigou, A. Winter, Mrs McDowell, F. Tu, M. Cornwall, J. Wilson, ---
Front: - L. Faitatua

could also be a cello bow). Nonetheless, these excellent musicians pulled through and actually created stunning accompaniment (especially the wacky "Devil's Child" Rock item which was played during the fight between pirates and policemen near the end of the production).

Well, the show proved my initial pessimism wrong. The set was extremely fine, and supported the actors well. A special thanks must go to Mr Burns, Mr Hallot and the students of the Technology Department who have spent much of their time creating the setting of Penzance and those beloved swords which proved to be the favourite items of the cast members!

The Lighting was spot on, the hard work of our specialist, Alistair McEwen. His experience and expertise in this field is indispensable.

Similar expertise came from Hayden Cook, who, co-ordinating with MacSound - our sound systems provider, achieved a sound and professional display of audio quality as he juggled the mixing balance.

And who could forget the backstage managers (or the 'gimps' as everyone calls them) under the leadership of our one and only, hard working Mr Stack! Their scene changes were always on time. I commend the team, because without their help, the production would be literally impossible (Scene changing being the most important factor in the smooth running of a play).

Now, after all that, I still haven't made a mention of the cast itself!

James Winter portrayed a wonderful Pirate King. His strong diction in the song "I am a Pirate King" and in the rest of the production gave him authority over his subjects. The distinctive pirate accent proved to be a winner, and he caught the audiences' laughs at the way in which he discussed Frederic's age being only "Five and a little bit" because Frederic was born on a leap year. His powerful voice and musical talent will be sadly missed in the years to come and I hope all the best for him as a budding Dramatist in the future.

Filo Tu portrayed the gentlemanly, yet unworldly, Frederic (as his age suggests!). Filo sang beautifully with a warm tone, and captured an especially tender moment with Mabel (Elise Todd, Sacred Heart College, Lower Hutt) at

the end of the "Duet - Stay Frederic Stay" in Act II. This moment was definitely one of the highlights of the production. The audience was captured by the romance between the couple. It was a brilliant atmosphere which literally made your heart melt (one of those unforgettable moments in any play). Well done to both actors who held the audience on their seats!

The wonderful Major General Stanley was played by Matthew Cornwall. He made his debut on the production stage just this year, and has made remarkable achievements as a dramatist with flair and style. The rapid pace of "I am a Very Model of a Modern Major General" conveyed to the audience his talent to speak wittily and quickly! He certainly seemed to have "information on every vegetable, animal and mineral"! Matthew was great entertainment near the end of Act II when he was dressed in his nightgown, and thought "he heard a noise! Ha Ha!". Definitely a character within the spotlight.

And of course, the Police Sergeant made great entertainment, played by Daniel Pigou. Also on production debut, his fellow seventh formers were worried about his singing in the "Tarantara" before the premiere, but Daniel pulled through in an authoritative manner. His trademark way of walking has led him to believe that becoming a police sergeant might be a potential job! Another audience favourite, Daniel gave a polished performance. The involvement of two staff members in the policemen (Mr Cole and Mr O'Connor) made the occasion even more amusing.

I have just scraped the tip of the iceberg in mentioning notable cast. There are always going to be a few people I haven't mentioned who were involved in this production in important ways, and I would like to thank them very much for taking part in this huge project. I would like to thank Mrs Pigou also for her vibrant makeup on the dramatists. Without this necessary skill, again, the production would not have been possible. A big thank you to Mrs McDowell for directing the production and for the leadership enabling us tackle such an enormous project. and to everyone who was involved in major and minor ways. Without the work of a whole school community, this would not have been possible.

Alfred Tong.

Tourism and Travel

Trip to Wellington

Tuesday 24th June 2003. Our tourism class departed school at 8.55am and headed into Wellington City to look at some of the tourist attractions and activities. We arrived at the James Cook Grand Chancellor Hotel and made our way into the foyer area where we were split into two groups and shown around the hotel. We were shown several rooms ranging from the standard room at \$180.00 - \$350.00 per night, to the presidential suites at \$800.00 - \$900.00 per night. We then looked at their conference and dining facilities.

Our next stop was the Lion Nathan Brewery, which everyone was looking forward to. However, our anticipation dissolved when we discovered that we were

not going to be doing any tasting, but we were shown how the beer manufacturing side of the factory worked. After this, a visit to the Pataka Museum and then on to the Police College.

We pulled in at the Royal New Zealand Police College and began our hike up the driveway to the firing range where we were shown a few of the weapons and armour that the police use. We were taken through the facilities, the training rooms, the pool and the gym. Finally we saw a police skid car without a warrant of fitness or registration (just a little bit controversial don't you think?)

Ross Graham



On the 24th and 25th of March, the Years 12 and 13 Tourism and Travel classes visited Hawke's Bay. We left school at 8am on the Monday morning for the drive to Napier and Hastings. Our first stop of the day was Dannevirke for lunch, then on to Cape Kidnapper's to visit the Gannet Colony. A highlight of the visit to the Cape was when our tractor got stuck in the sand and everyone had to push! Then a few people like James New decided to race us back to our starting point (at least 8km away) – and they beat us back! Enroute to the Gannet Colony, we learned about the area's history and geology.

That night we had dinner at the Taradale Club, and then had free time until Mrs Keating told us to come inside. Then a large group of us climbed out the window and went straight back outside! (So much for responsibility and trustworthiness. Ed.)

The next day, we visited the National Aquarium of New Zealand, and saw fish being fed. As it has just recently

opened, it didn't have very many foreign kinds of fish for visitors to see. It did have an extremely long eel though.

Then we visited Church Road Winery (and no, we didn't have any wine tasting!). At the winery, we learnt how wine is made, but some of us also wanted to learn about how beer, (particularly Tui), but unfortunately weren't allowed to stop at Mangatainoka on the return journey.

Next we visited Splash Planet, Hawke's Bay's Number one attraction. It had go carts, mini-golf and most importantly, water slides!

After Splash Planet, we visited Rush Munroes Ice Cream Parlour for ice cream. Then it was back home. We arrived back at Silverstream around 8.30pm on Tuesday night. All in all, it was a good trip, and to those boys who were on the Year 13 Geo trip at the same time – you missed an awesome trip!

Edward Law

Year 13 Geography trip to Golden Bay

As the rest of the school was enjoying a lie-in with a late start, the year 13 geography expedition to Golden Bay was beginning at the ungodly hour of eight am. The expedition was led by our intrepid explorers Ms Picken, Ms Morris and Mr Hicks determined to survive a tough five days with a group of Year 13 students. The main aim of the trip for Mr Hicks was to avoid the buzzy bees, which found him an attractive target in 2002. It seemed that Ms Morris was the target this year with bees following her all around the Takaka Catchment.

Day 1 began with travel, travel and more travel with a fascinating Cook Strait ferry trip to start us off. This was marred by the discovery of Shrek (yes the animated character is real) a student of Onslow college. They were running a rowing machine contest to raise money for World Vision. I stopped counting the result, as it was all one way traffic to Stream with the machine coming off second best after Adam Julian's rowing attempt. What a sight Adam attempting fitness! The rest of the day was sucked away by the long and arduous three hour car trip from the ferry terminal to Takaka. It's amazing what you learn in three hours with a Geo teacher. The drive also began an intense battle between the red and blue van, Ferrari vs Williams. With Ms Picken at the wheel it was all the reds, with Mr Hicks' skidding and wheeling the biggest threat to our safety.

When Day 2 arrived the no-work trip was just too good to be true and so it was back to the van to endure another day's torture. The day revolved around the task of driving up the Cobb Valley with nine stops on the way (no not food!). Luckily, I am still here writing this report as the red van was nearly swallowed up by the Cobb Valley. Not the ideal parking space on top of a windy road 1000m above sea level. After arriving back to our hostel knackered from a day's hard work we were quick to realise that the work had only just started. A mammoth assignment awaited us and many students were still going well into the morning. As usual there are those who stress over nothing with Daniel Pigou's cabin in total panic mode. Oh well, it's usually the calmest people who pick up the marks.

Day 3 was the wettest of the trip with river studies the order of the day. Groups were formed and at each of the three stops, analysis of the river took place. Only Geography could get students in the middle of a river measuring the diameter of a stone. As on Day 2 the real work was around the corner with all the writing up due

before the basic human need of sleeping could take place. Once again many faces were evident in the wee small hours of the morning with their candles dangling over the assignment, as it was just so dark. Obviously, the planning for this trip was flawed as no consideration was taken of the fact that the Cricket World Cup final was taking place. This was just too much to handle for Adam and David, no TV meant listening to the radio. Holding the thing at a yet to be invented angle allowed for meagre reception. It seemed as though millions around the world were watching in every corner of the globe apart from Golden Bay. Torture was the only word to describe this.

Our final full day spent on this trip was far more civilised than the previous three. It revolved around Tourism Development which consisted of a trip to Labyrinth Rock Park in the morning to take part in a world class maze (not!). With the terrifying model creatures at each dead end the most terrifying experience was being attacked by Roydon Shaw in a dark ally. The afternoon was surveys and information collecting ready for yet another assignment on our return to civilisation.

On our last night no assignment was required, a sigh of relief from all concerned. And one thing leads to another - a massive water fight seemed inevitable. It began innocently enough with Jezreel planting water mines on the beach. However, things started to heat up when Adam's cabin planned an all out assault. Four buckets of water were on standby as well as ten bottles and one hundred water bombs. An arsenal up there with North Korea. However, after Adam's dousing of Roydon with a full bucket the inspection team led by Mr Hicks uncovered the arsenal and promptly led to the removal of all illegal equipment. Awaiting us, was a fired-up Ms Picken and a group of slightly more docile guest speakers.

The last morning arrived, bags packed and loaded, our quest for Silverstream was underway. An early start was on the cards, which was very tough for Tom Robinson, as he didn't have enough time for his beauty sleep. Finally we made it to the ferry where our sailing awaited us. We looked forward to being back among our own breed - the hardies of the North Island.

Our ship docked at 5:00pm. Waiting family members greeted us. The expedition was complete and a success. A final dampener though, "School tomorrow!" yelled Ms Picken.

David Gooley

Learning Support

The Learning Support Department has seen a number of changes this year. Mrs Lynette Neil, Head of Department for the past year left during Term 1. She moved to Brisbane and reports have it that the weather is much warmer and there is less rain!

Mrs Hume took up the Acting Head of Department role for the next two terms until Mrs Anna Young started in Term 3.

While Mrs Young came to terms with her new department, Mrs Hume, Mrs Kurton and Mrs Biggs continued working both in classes and in the Learning Support Department with individual students and small groups.

It is hoped that the staffing will be settled over the next few years and that we can continue to support students in their learning.

*Anna Young
HOD Learning Support*

The Day for Polynesians

It was the day for Polynesians, known as the Career Planning Day for Pacific Islanders. I had just arrived at school, meeting up with the other Pacific Islanders who were going on the trip. Unfortunately, there were only five of us – Dennis Goto-Magele, Joshua Pilitati, Sofara Potusa, Lafaele Mapusua-Faitotoa, and I. We were all dressed in warm mufti gear, ready to go. After ranks, Mrs Keating led us to the van. We were all so excited about the day. Not the fact that we got a day off school, but because we got a chance to hear some wise and useful advice, which would help us to make decisions for our careers in the future.

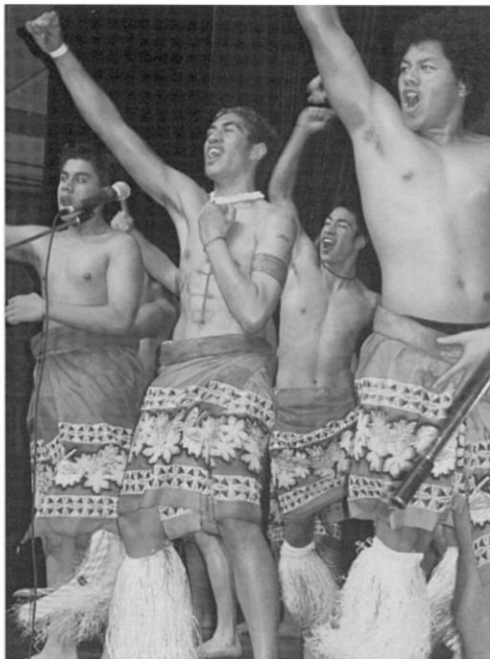
Mrs Keating drove us to the Trentham Racecourse, where the Career Day was held. When we hopped out, Mrs Keating introduced us to Miriama, the Career Worker/ Advisor. It seemed that we were not the only ones there. Different colleges such as Naenae, Rongotai, Wainuiomata and Upper Hutt showed up – in UNIFORM! I felt so shamed turning up in mufti, when we should have represented our school in a formal way. But then Hutt Valley High turned up in mufti, so it wasn't so bad after all.

The day turned out great, as we all got used to one another and participated in different activities together as one bunch of Pacific Islanders. I made a couple of friends from Wainuiomata High, Hutt Valley High and Naenae

College. Miriama split us into four groups. We chose names for our groups – Coconut Juice, True Islanders, Fobalicious and Cocolati. I was in the group called True Islanders. We were each given a piece of paper, to write down the subjects that we were good at, and the subjects which needed improvement. Then, we were told to write down something we could become if we put our hearts and minds into that particular subject. For English I wrote down a lawyer or an actor, for Mathematics – a mathematician, Performing Arts – a comedian, Music – a singer, or pianist, Science – a doctor or veterinarian, Physical Education – a rugby player, Social Studies – a conservator or a geologist and Religious Studies – a minister.

We also played games and had a great feed together. It was a wonderful day, and I think that now I have more opportunities to think about in the future. The experience has taught me to make the most of life, and to not take things for granted. It has also taught me not take subjects just because my friends do, or the teacher of that particular subject is mean, but rather because I am interested in it or I know that I could have a good future from it.

By Johnson Taeao



Polynesian Festival 2003

Religious

Upstage Drama

The Upstage chapel drama group were busy again in 2003. It started, as it usually does, with a whimsical piece for St Patrick's Day called *'The Spirit of St Patrick.'*

It opened with a number of brewery workers doing their best to get the national brew, Guinness, to taste slightly better than poison. They use a passing village idiot to taste

annoyed because it wasn't a particularly newsworthy story 'just another crucifixion', and a politician angry because such an event was happening in his constituency and it might lose him some votes.

The aim was to show the timelessness of the event, the smoother, hostile reactions and indifference of modern man



the latest attempt but he doesn't like it; in fact it kills him. Deeply depressed the workers decide to sleep the night at the brewery to get an early start in the morning in another attempt to make the brew less than fatal. While they are asleep St Patrick arrives to save them from their misery and pours some 'Silverstream Spirit', the missing ingredient, into the mix.

Problem solved. The newly revitalised drink not only tastes like magic but it turns whoever drinks it into a poet, a writer, a musician or a comedian and they head off to people the country and the rest of the world.

The Easter Liturgy was a much more serious and dramatic piece called *'Besides the Cross'*. Time as a continuum that could be shape-shifted was played with and the crucified Christ was passed by someone out returning from shopping, a businessman constantly clock watching and almost too busy to even stop to look, a soldier preoccupied with orders and unable to direct his mind to the crisis in front of him, a policeman more concerned with what the crowd reaction might be than with the crime that had been committed, a newspaper reporter

and the fact that the crucifixion still happens today and no-one notices or cares.

The third piece for the year was called *'Small Talk'* and showed a series of cameo pieces where communication was form, insincere, technological and impersonal. People aren't listening to one another nor are they engaging in meaningful and relationship building conversations. A new direction for **Upstage** was hinted at with the introduction of a dance piece indicating the violence that can occur when people stop talking to solve problems or fail to understand one another.

A fourth piece combining the creation and the Christmas story, called *'Your Choice'*, was ready to go, but the times got too busy and so the end was a whimper not a bang.

Upstage continues to try to entertain, to challenge, to disturb, to disarm.

Upstage 2003 was Lucas McCann, Blair Cowan, Paul Fairbrother, Richard Hosnell, Kirk Sutton, Matthew McGuinness, Andy Le Prou, Todd Hammington, Chris McCaffrey and Jesse Sullivan.

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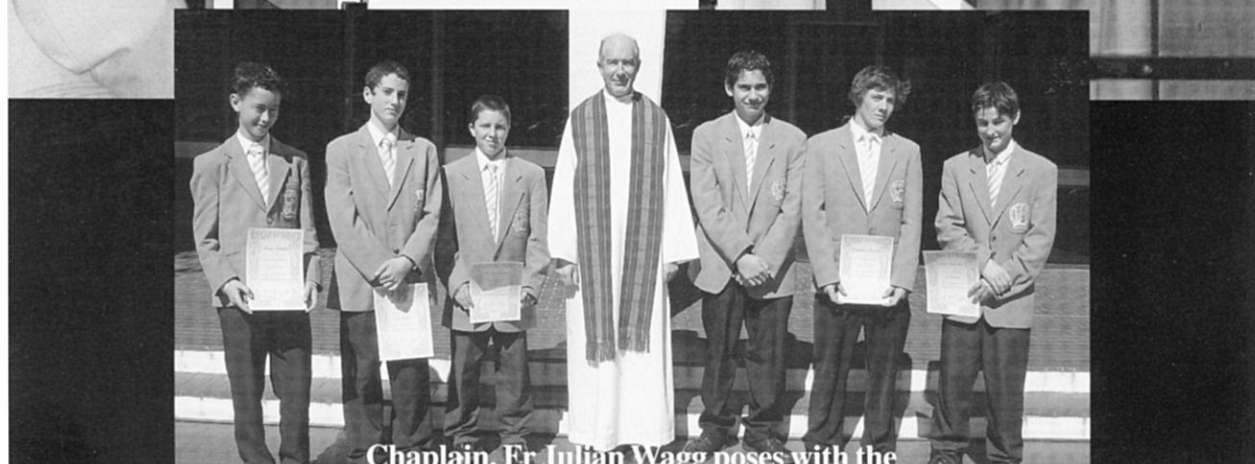
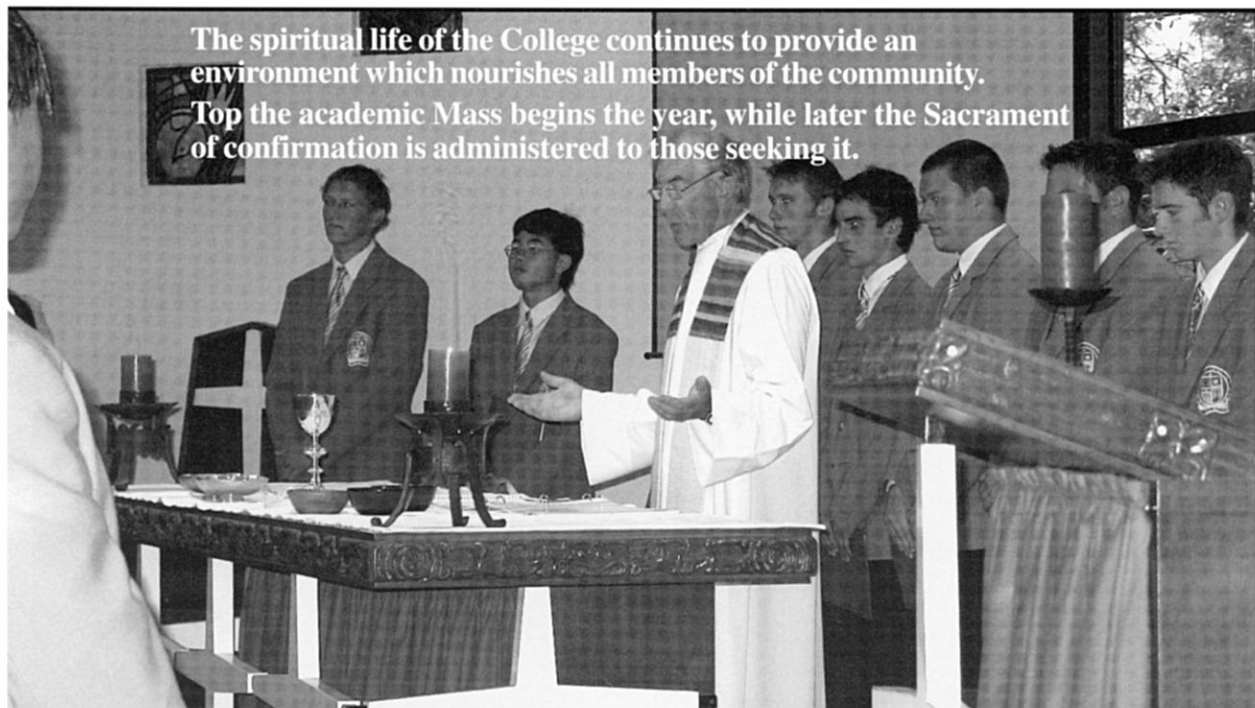
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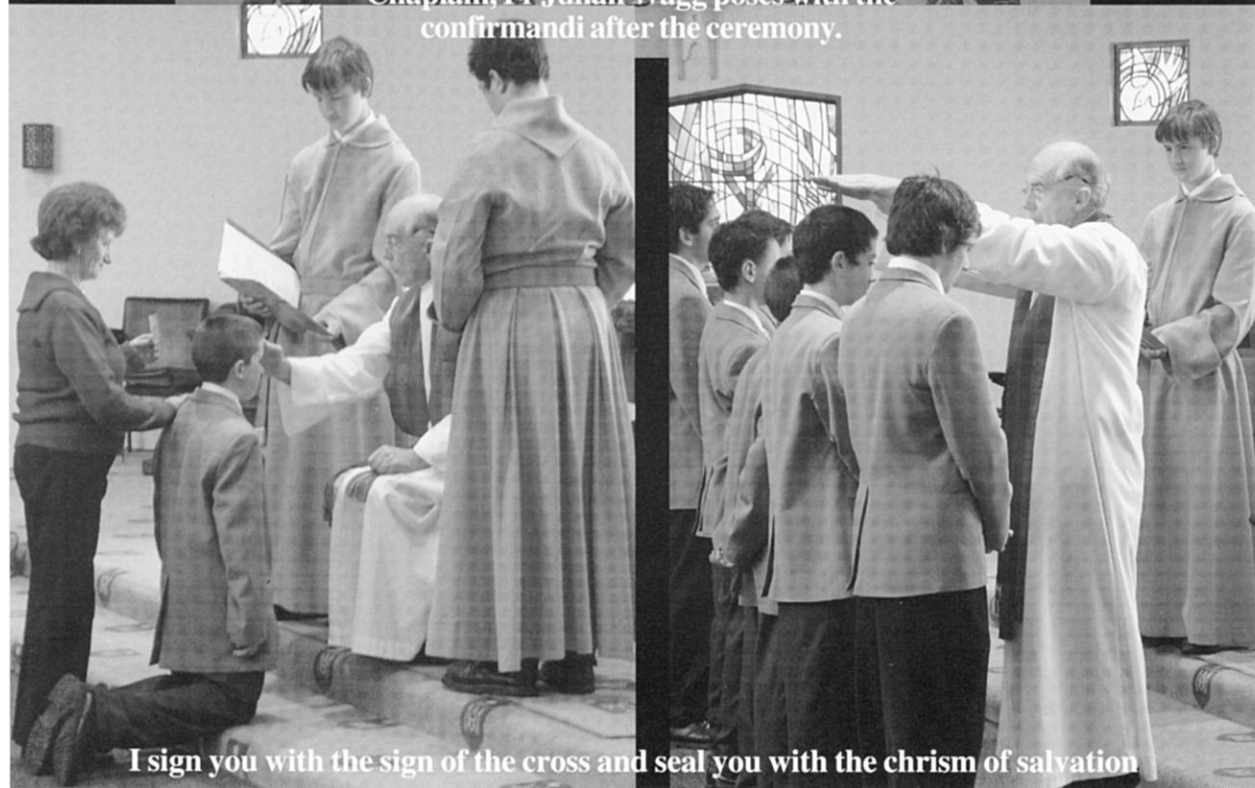
PROGRAMS AT LOCAL STORES

**DECEMBER 19TH
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The spiritual life of the College continues to provide an environment which nourishes all members of the community. Top the academic Mass begins the year, while later the Sacrament of confirmation is administered to those seeking it.



Chaplain, Fr Julian Wagg poses with the confirmandi after the ceremony.



I sign you with the sign of the cross and seal you with the chrism of salvation

Library



The Library has had another excellent year of progress.

At the beginning of the year, several new computers were purchased which gave additional access to Internet resources and cd-roms.

Over 500 new books were added to the collection to support the curriculum and recreational reading and several new magazine titles were subscribed to including "New Zealand Environment", "Tui Motu" (a Catholic magazine), "Seaspray" and "Speedsport". Other new titles are being donated such as NIWA's "Water and Atmosphere" and "The Photographer's Mail".

NCEA has led to a great deal more research and the Library has been working hard to meet the research needs of the boys. A new database called "Newtext" was subscribed to during the year which has proved invaluable. Newtext gives access via the Internet to all New Zealand newspapers and it is searchable by topic and available in fulltext, meaning that the articles can be printed immediately. This has been wonderful for research. Index New Zealand, a database indexing many educational and curriculum based magazines such as the Listener, became available online rather than via cd-rom. This meant that it was up to date, and during the year, the Library ordered over 600 articles to support research for assignments.

Library issues this year are the highest recorded since 2000 when I first started collecting statistics. This is an indication of the amount of reading and research in the College. Surprisingly the issues were split evenly between fiction and non fiction.

The Parents and Friends Association generously donated the proceeds of workday to the Library for a new 3M security gate system and the Board of Trustees generously donated the balance required. I spent one week in the September holidays getting the books ready for the system which will be installed over the summer holidays.

This new system should cut down the number of books going "missing" each year which at the present time costs the College approx \$4,000 per year.

The Library purchased a new set of World Book encyclopedias this year to replace our previous set published in 1988 which was well past its use by date but still being used daily by the boys. This colourful and informative encyclopedia is very useful as a starting place for research.

In August the Library hosted the Secondary Schools' Library Network Meeting which is the first time we have offered St Pats as a venue. It was a very successful meeting and other librarians were naturally impressed by our beautiful building.

The Library had some fantastic news in September when we won a travel prize worth \$5,000 in the Dominion Post competition. The prize will be raffled in early 2004 and the proceeds will be spent in the Library.

Michael Turner, RIP

The Library would like to pay tribute to Michael who was a library assistant for several years until his tragic accident on April 1st this year. He was a quiet, hard working and helpful team member who is sadly missed by all his friends in the Library.

The end of the year brought some further good news to the Library when the Board of Trustees approved incorporation of the classroom space (The Dell) into the Library and the installation of twenty

computers into that space thus creating a computer lab. This will be ready for the beginning of term 1, 2004.

The Library again had the voluntary assistance of John Clarke who has worked hard this year completing the task of moving barcodes to the outside front covers of books. This project has been very worthwhile as it has halved the amount of time spent stocktaking. The Library also had the voluntary help of Hongshun Xu who helped to cover books and did shelving, a necessity in any library. There was a good team of student library assistants this year. Thank you all.

Heather Pigou, Librarian.

Photo above: Michael Broadley, Tony Martin, Regan Anderson, Alistair McEwan, Front: Troy Patrick, Mrs Pigou (librarian), Thomas Hankinson. Absent: Andrew Merwood, Martin Pryce. .



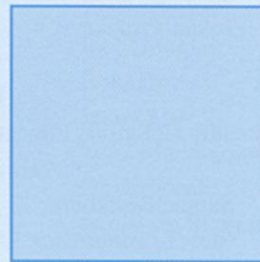
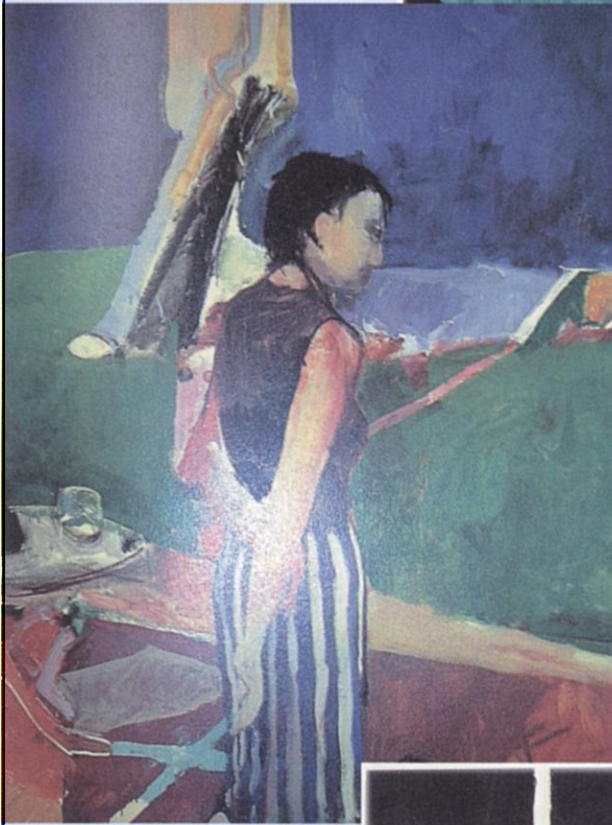
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Art Department



Junior Prize List

Year 9

Rotation Subject Awards

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

Samuel Carson	Award for Year 9 Simple Machines Rotation
James Charlesworth	Award for Year Health Rotation
Steven Jasionowicz	Award for Year 9 Music Rotation
Jonathan Norris	Award for Year 9 Design Technology Rotation
Mathew Payne	Award for Year 9 Computing Rotation
Sofara Potusa	Award for Year 9 Visual Art Rotation

Option Subject Awards

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

Joseph Kelland	Award for Year 9 Maori
Brian Leitner	Award for Year 9 Spanish
Sofara Potusa	Award for Year 9 Performance Music
Christopher Reisima	Award for Year 9 French
Andrew Ung	Award for Year 9 French
Benjamin Young	Award for Year 9 Learning Support Option

Physical Education Awards

These awards are for students who have shown a consistently good attitude and achieved at a high level throughout the year in Physical Education classes.

Award for Year 9 Physical Education

Luke Faulkner	Cameron Heka	Simon Millynn
Jovan Pupuke	Tamati Thorpe-Parker	Andrew Ung

Religious Education Awards

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

Award for Year 9 Religious Education

Samuel Blackburn	Patrick Bourke	Michael Herder
Steven Jasionowicz	Sofara Potusa	Benjamin Young

Diligence Awards

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

Parents & Friends Year 9 Award for Diligence

James Charlesworth	Hayden Check	Kieran Clough
Jonathan Norris		

Certificate for Year 9 Diligence

Samuel Gundersen	Michael Herder	Steven Jasionowicz
Matthew Jordan	Sofara Potusa	

Silverstream Spirit Awards

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

Award for Year 9 Silverstream Spirit

Samuel Biggs	Kieran Clough	Lafaele Faitotoa-Mapusua
Michael Herder	Steven Jasionowicz	Johnson Taea
Peter Waho		

Old Boys' Association Scholarship Awards

Awarded to a Year 9 student who is the son of an old boy, and has met the following criteria: Shows good Academic performance, participates in the co-curricular programme, has leadership potential, and displays a pleasant Christian personality and behaviour.

Matthew Jordan

Hamish Murphy

Academic Merit Awards

These are awarded to the top students in each form class. Students who have received an Academic excellence award are not eligible for this award.

Patrick Bourke

James Charlesworth

Hayden Check

Joshua Driscoll

Jacob Edwards

Ashley Forde

Nicholas Hutson

Michael Keogh

Joseph Walklin

Academic Excellence Awards

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

Samuel Biggs

Samuel Blackburn

Samuel Gundersen

Michael Herder

Connor Horgan

Steven Jasionowicz

Matthew Jordan

Brian Leitner

Sofara Potusa

Andrew Ung

Duke of Edinburgh Awards

The Duke of Edinburgh Award programme in New Zealand is part of a world-wide network which provides young people with a programme of individual challenge through which they can make constructive use of their leisure time.

Over the past year, each candidate has performed social service, learned new skills, and played sport on a regular basis. They also take part in outdoor education and two tramping and camping expeditions.

Bronze Awards

Benjamin Anderson

Bosco Chan

Jamie Clarke

Luke Cornwall

Owen Crombie

Joel Douglas

Cameron Harris

Robert Henderson

Brad Hines

David Houghton

Michael Jansson

James Law

Jason Lee

Ivan Luketina

Jayo Macasaquit

Jacob McCann

Joseph McHugo

David Meek

Michael Nolan

Daniel Rood

Benjamin Rumens

Christopher Tait



Year 10

Rotation Subject Awards

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

Joshua Budd	Award for Year 10 Design Technology – Electronics and Hard Materials
Cameron Edmunds	Award for Year 10 Health Rotation
Loni Falesiu	Award for Year 10 Design Technology – Structures and Mechanisms
Loni Falesiu	Award for Year 10 Visual Art Option
Anthony Flinn	Business Studies Year 10 The Top Business Simulation
Ryan Foster	Award for Year 10 Computing Rotation
Robert Henderson	Award for Year 10 Performing Arts Rotation
Ivan Luketina	Business Studies Year 10 The Top Business Simulation
Jonathan Zwart	Business Studies Year 10 The Top Business Simulation

Option Subject Awards

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

Te Honiana Ataria	Award for Year 10 Maori
Hamish Cameron	Award for Year 10 French
Thomas Hankinson	Award for Year 10 Spanish
Robert Henderson	Award for Year 10 Performance Music
David Houghton	Award for Year 10 Agriculture
Jason Lee	Award for Year 10 Graphics
Jayo Macasaquit	Award for Year 10 Performance Music
Damien Walker-Murdie	Award for Year 10 Learning Support

Physical Education Awards

These awards are for students who have shown a consistently good attitude and achieved at a high level throughout the year in Physical Education classes.

Te Honiana Ataria	Samuel Belcher	Owen Crombie
Brad Hines	Simon MacPherson	Aaron Pennell

Religious Education Awards

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

Samuel Belcher	Jamie Clarke	Dominic Curry
Jason Lee	Joseph McHugo	Isaac Medway

Parents & Friends Diligence Awards

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

Samuel Belcher	Loni Falesiu	Thomas Hankinson
Patrick Hepi	Anthony Jordan	Simon MacPherson
Isaac Medway	Michael Misky	Troy Patrick

Certificate for Diligence

Hamish Cameron	Jason Lee	Pavthrun Pathmanathan
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Silverstream Spirit Awards

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

Thomas Hankinson	Patrick Hepi	David Houghton
Matthew Mackle	Simon MacPherson	Clayton Masina
Michael Misky	Mark Nickson	

Academic Merit Awards

These are awarded to the top students in each form class. Students who have received an Academic excellence award are not eligible for this award.

Matthew Brown	Owen Crombie	Chamika De Costa
Jacob Greenaway	Tam Irvine	Riki James-Hall
Matthew Mackle	Nicholas O'Leary	

Academic Excellence Awards

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

Hamish Cameron	Daniel Farrell	Cameron Harris
David Houghton	Jason Lee	Ivan Luketina
Joseph McHugo	Pavthrun Pathmanathan	Daniel Rood
Alexander Scahill		

Special Awards

Isaac Hayes	Boarding Award Year 10 Boarder of the Year
Sofara Potusa	Boarding Award Year 9 Boarder of the Year
Samuel Biggs	James Cup for Year 9 Prepared Speech
Robert Henderson	Emery Cup for Year 10 Prepared Speech
Tam Irvine	Emery Cup for Year 10 Prepared Speech

Special Awards

Anthony Jordan	Jones Family Cup for contribution to the College
Darcy Karaka	Most Improved Member of the Kapahaka Group
Anthony Poata	Best Junior Member of the Kapahaka Group
Alpha Kennedy	Tawharu Cup for All-Round Achievement in Maori
Pavthrun Pathmanathan	Emily Johnson Science Scholarship

Special Awards

Rotary Debating Shield

Samuel Biggs	Michael Herder	Ashleigh Lambert
Neale Mulholland		

Major Awards

Junior Proxime Accessit

Pavthrun Pathmanathan

Junior Dux

Hamish Cameron

Years 11 and 12 Prize List

Year 11

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

Jansen Aui	First in Year 11 English First in Year 11 Music
Iefata Auva'a	Achievement in Year 11 Communication Skills
Findlay Biggs	Achievement in Year 11 Geography
Hamish Cameron	First in Year 11 Mathematics
King Fung Cheung	Achievement in Year 11 Computing Achievement in Year 11 Mathematics
Jamie Clough	First in Year 11 Agriculture & Horticulture First in Year 11 Economics Achievement in Year 11 English Achievement in Year 11 Religious Education
Dale Coffey	First in Year 11 Sports Education
James Finnigan	First in Year 11 Geography
Julius Glasson	First in Year 11 Computing Achievement in Year 11 Religious Education Achievement in Year 11 Science
Richard Hectors	Achievement in Year 11 Economics Achievement in Year 11 Science
Brendan Herder	Achievement in Year 11 English First in Year 11 History Achievement in Year 11 Science
Jonathan Ingham	Achievement in Year 11 Communication Skills First in Year 11 Employment Skills
Rahul Jayakar	Achievement in Year 11 Mathematics Achievement in Year 11 Religious Education Achievement in Year 11 Science
Michael Keating	First in Year 11 Accounting Achievement in Year 11 English
Jack Kelland	Achievement in Year 11 Te Reo Maori
Alpha Kennedy	First in Year 11 Te Reo Maori
Joshua Lindsay	First in Year 11 Design Technology
Jadi Macasaquit	Achievement in Year 11 English
David Maka	Achievement in Year 11 Communication Skills
Michael Martinez	First in Year 11 Art
Amos Moala	Achievement in Year 11 Employment Skills
Roderick Mulholland	First in Year 11 Physics
Samuel Newrick	First in Year 11 Graphics Achievement in Year 11 Religious Education
Richard O'Flaherty	First in Year 11 French and the Alliance Française Award Achievement in Year 11 Mathematics
Andrew Olivier	Achievement in Year 11 Religious Education
Daniel Patrick	Achievement in Year 11 Computing
Teofilo Paulo	Achievement in Year 11 Communication Skills First in Year 11 Workshop Mathematics
Lucas Pitt	Achievement in Year 11 English
Martyn Pouwels	Achievement in Year 11 History Achievement in Year 11 Religious Education

Christopher Prier	Achievement in Year 11 Design Technology
James Routledge	Achievement in Year 11 Graphics
Alexander Scahill	First in Year 11 Social Studies
Hemi Smiler	Achievement in Year 11 Mathematics
	Achievement in Year 11 Accounting
	Achievement in Year 11 Mathematics
	First in Year 11 Science
Richard Williams	First in Year 11 Communication Skills

Diligence Awards

Parents & Friends Certificate for Diligence

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

Jamie Clough	Brendan Herder	Samuel Newrick
	Hemi Smiler	

Parents & Friends Award for Diligence

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Hamish Blomfield	King Fung Cheung	Christopher Cunliffe
Rahul Jayakar	Ronald Karaitiana	Eugene Kwa
Christopher Luey	Andrew Olivier	Daniel Patrick
Lucas Pitt	Cornelius Van Rooyen	

Duke of Edinburgh Silver Awards

The Duke of Edinburgh Award programme is part of a world-wide network that provides young people with a programme of individual challenge through which they can make constructive use of their leisure time.

Each candidate having achieved the Bronze award is required to do a further year learning new skills, performing social service, undertaking two tramping expeditions and taking part in regular sport.

This year eleven students have achieved the Silver Award and we have the authority to present them with their Certificates and Medals.

Findlay Biggs	Edward Cade	Jamie Clough
Evan Gwilliam	Philip Henderson	Keelan Law
Marcus Lingard	Daniel Meulenbroeks	Richard O'Flaherty
David O'Riley	Brett Porter	

Silverstream Spirit Awards

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

Jamie Clough	Julius Glasson	Brendan Herder
Matthew Johnstone	Keelan Law	

Special Awards

Mary McCarthy Reid Literary Scholarship

Jansen Aui

Special Awards

This cup is presented in memory of Michael Turner, a Year 11 student who died on 2nd April 2003, after being hit by a train while walking to school. Michael was a student who showed kindness, enthusiasm and diligence throughout his time at Silverstream. He attained academic excellence awards in Years 9 and 10 and his passion in Year 11 was Accounting. The memorial cup is to be awarded to a Year 11 student taking Accounting who displays the same qualities as Michael.

Michael Turner Memorial Cup

Christopher Cunliffe

Year 12

Academic prizes

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

Kristopher Annear	First in Year 12 Biology First Equal in Year 12 Chemistry
Jason Baker	First in Year 12 Science
Todd Beaumont	Achievement in Year 12 Biology Achievement in Year 12 Physics
Stephen Bingham	First in Year 12 Construction
Andrew Boot	Achievement in Year 12 Religious Studies
Adam Bright	Achievement in Year 12 Computing
Christopher Campbell	First in Year 12 National Certificate in Sport
Hamish Carter	Achievement in Year 12 Economics
Matthew Cornwall	Achievement in Year 12 Science
Edwin Crossling	Achievement in Year 12 English Achievement in Year 12 Physics Achievement in Year 12 Religious Studies
Luke Driscoll	First in Year 12 English
Julius Glasson	Achievement in Year 12 Mathematics
Joseph Gorrie	First in Year 12 Electronics Achievement in Year 12 English Achievement in Year 12 Religious Studies
Richard Hectors	Achievement in Year 12 Mathematics
Brendan Herder	Achievement in Year 12 Mathematics
Bradley Hudson	First in Year 12 Design Technology First in Year 12 Graphics First in Year 12 History
Mark Hurdle	Achievement in Year 12 English Achievement in Year 12 Religious Studies
Karol Iwanek	First in Year 12 Communication Skills
Shaun Kavanagh	Achievement in Year 12 Geography Achievement in Year 12 Religious Studies
Michael Keating	First in Year 12 Mathematics
Brendan King	Achievement in Year 12 English
Jason Love-Rogers	First in Year 12 Te Reo Rangatira
Christopher Luey	Achievement in Year 12 Mathematics
James MacPherson	Achievement in Year 12 Tourism & Travel
Joshua Martin	First in Year 12 Art Painting
David McCarthy	First in Year 12 Geography
Christopher McKay	Achievement in Year 12 Communication Skills First in Year 12 Hospitality First in Year 12 Tourism & Travel
Benjamin McKernan	First in Year 12 Computing
Jason Paulin	Achievement in Year 12 Religious Studies
Michael Pearson	First in Year 12 Music
Jonathan Pereira	Achievement in Year 12 History
Samuel Quérée	Achievement in Year 12 Accounting First Equal in Year 12 Chemistry First in Year 12 Physics
David Rice	Achievement in Year 12 Mathematics Achievement in Year 12 Religious Studies
Anton Stadniczenko	First in Year 12 Agriculture & Horticulture
Nathan Surridge	Achievement in Year 12 Design Technology

Joseph Sykes	First in Year 12 Art Design
Miles Tait	First in Year 12 Economics
Noel Tucker	Achievement in Year 12 National Certificate in Sport
Craig Willis	First in Year 12 Accounting
	Achievement in Year 12 Economics

Diligence Awards

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Parents and Friends Certificate for Diligence

Jason Baker	Joseph Gorrie	Bradley Hudson
Benjamin McKernan	Samuel Quéree	Craig Willis

Diligence Awards

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Adam Bright	Edwin Crossling	Luke Dentice
Jonathan Hounsell	Shaun Kavanagh	James May
Jason Paulin	David Rice	Daniel Waluszewski
Kerry White		

Silverstream Spirit Awards

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

Nicholas Bartlett	Nicholas Kalivati	Shaun Kavanagh
Roy McGrath	Anton Pereira	James Wilson

Special Awards

Sr Frances-Marie Trophy for Scripture

Todd Beaumont

Gallagher Cup for Oratory

Samuel Johnson

Jones Family Cup for contribution to Instrumental Music

Wellington Friends of the New Zealand Symphony Orchestra

Secondary Schools' Composition Prize for the most creative orchestration

Michael Pearson

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

Gunn Family Cup for contribution to the Choir

Asovale Cup Year 12 Pacific Islands Students Contribution to music.

Filo Tu

Year 13

Year 13 Academic Awards

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

Anthony Collings	First in Year 13 Tourism and Travel
Justin Foster	Achievement in Year 13 Mathematics with Statistics
David Henderson	Achievement in Year 13 Biology
	Achievement in Year 13 English
Thomas Huthwaite	Achievement in Year 13 English
Adam Jasionowicz	First in Year 13 Computing
	Achievement in Year 13 Religious Education
Luke Johnston	First in Year 13 Construction
Bevan Judge	First in Year 13 Agriculture & Horticulture
Adam Julian	Achievement in Year 13 History
	Achievement in Year 13 Religious Education
Troy Laurent	First in Year 13 Design Technology
Edward Law	Achievement in Year 13 Tourism and Travel
Zhidong Liu	First in Year 13 English for Speakers of other Languages
	First in Year 13 Mathematics with Calculus
Gianni Milo	Achievement in Year 13 Economics
	Achievement in Year 13 Mathematics with Statistics
	First in Year 13 Religious Education
Thuan Nguyen	Achievement in Year 13 Physical Education
Liam O'Donnell	First in Year 13 Hospitality
	Achievement in Year 13 Tourism and Travel
Nicholas Owen	Achievement in Year 13 Mathematics with Calculus
	First in Year 13 Physical Education and the Scott Perry Memorial Cup
Alfred Tong	First in Year 13 Biology
	First in Year 13 Chemistry
	Achievement in Year 13 English
	First in Year 13 Mathematics with Statistics
	First in Year 13 Physics
	Achievement in Year 13 Religious Education
Ryan Vaughan	First in Year 13 Geography
	First in Year 13 History and the Weir Cup
Nicholas Whiteford	First in Year 13 Accounting and the Paul Ellis Memorial Cup
	First in Year 13 Classical Studies
	First in Year 13 Economics and the Prosser Cup
	First in Year 13 English
Joshua Wyatt	First in Year 13 Art Design
	First in Year 13 Art Painting
	First in Year 13 Graphics
	Achievement in Year 13 Religious Education

Diligence Awards

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

Parents & Friends Certificate for Diligence

Gianni Milo	Alfred Tong	Ryan Vaughn
Nicholas Whiteford	Joshua Wyatt	

Parents & Friends Award for Diligence

Matthew Cornwall	David Gooley	Jeffrey Ingi
Thuan Nguyen	Jonathan Williams	

Silverstream Spirit Awards

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

Thomas Huthwaite	Matthew McGuinness	Kirk Sutton
	Alfred Tong	

Special Awards

The Katherine Mansfield Birthplace Literature Award

Thomas Huthwaite

The Shirley Russell Music Trophy

Alfred Tong

Rector's Art Award

Joshua Wyatt

Service Awards

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

Award for Service to the College in 2003

Justin Foster	David Gooley	Jeffrey Ingi
Adam Julian	Philip Stanley	Kirk Sutton
	Joshua Wyatt	

Leadership Awards

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

For General Leadership within the College in 2003

Alfred Tong

Award for Leadership as Head Prefect 2003

Paul Fairbrother

Kiley Trust Scholarship Awards

The Kiley Trust Scholarship is awarded to students who intend to take up Tertiary study in a farming-related subject.

Kiley Trust Scholarship

Bevan Judge	Robert Noble-Beasley	Tim Scrimshaw
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Tokakece Family Awards

This trophy is awarded to the Year 13 student of South Pacific Island descent who is deemed to have made a significant all-round contribution to College life.

Tokakece Family Trophy for all-round excellence by a Pacific Island student in Year 13

Leo Auva'a

Te Ara o Tawhaki Awards

Presented to a year 13 Student. This is an award that is presented to a student who has shown over the previous four years that despite difficulties he was able to turn his life pathway around. This will have been achieved through great personal effort on his part.

Te Ara o Tawhaki Award for showing significant personal development

Kirk Sutton

Year 13 Major Diligence Awards

The Kennedy Memorial medal for Diligence is awarded to the Year 13 student who has worked to the highest level of his academic abilities. The Dux and the Proxime Accessit will not be considered for this award.

Kennedy Memorial Medal Year 13 for Diligence

Gianni Milo

Major Sporting Awards

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

Victor Ludorum

Sam Williamson

Major Religious Education Award

The Ryan Memorial medal for Excellence in Religious Education is awarded to the Year 13 student who displays excellence in the knowledge, practice and spirit of the Faith.

Ryan Memorial Medal for Excellence in Religious Education

Alfred Tong

Major Silverstream Spirit Award

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.

Fr J P Dooley Rose Bowl for Silverstream Spirit

Paul Fairbrother

Proxime Accessit Award

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

Blundell Family Cup for Proxime Accessit

Nicholas Whiteford

Dux Award

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

Blundell Family Plate for Dux of the College

Alfred Tong

Public Speaking

The year was a busy one with many memorable moments, however, some were less so. The number of students active in public speaking is not large and the same names are inclined to appear in other college events. These students deserve our admiration and thanks. One highlight was the Junior Premier debating team winning its grade for the first time since 1989 though admittedly we have taken part in the playoff debates in most years.

The Premier B team contested a closely fought final with Wellington Girls' College on the topic that, *"The public interest is paramount"*. This was an excellent result for three Year Eleven students. The Senior Premier A had an average year but rose to the occasion at the O'Shea Shield and was awarded the inaugural trophy for the best affirmative team in the debating section. The team consisted of Ryan Vaughan, Alfred Tong and Matthew McPadden.



Ryan has been debating since Year Nine and was a member of a college team in every year since he came to college. He was also an official junior adjudicator and did a number of judgements at local colleges. Alfred was a very conscientious member of the group. He came through the grades and adopted a personal style of emphasis and clarity. Matthew developed into a good public speaker and won the O'Shea junior speech in the year 2000. We farewell these senior members of the public speaking group and hope to hear about them as they continue with their skills when they go to university.

Impromptu debates for the Trotman Trophy went well with six competitive teams taking part. Topics were based on issues of current importance in the news. The eventual winners were Brendan Herder and Ed Cade on the topic that the "State should take over the rail network".

The Year Nine debating group was small but dedicated. A special word of thanks must go to Mr Geoff Kurton who attended every debating meeting with his son Daniel and was an essential help with the boys. The group was invited to put on two demonstration debates at Naenae Intermediate and St Brendan's School. Some parents came on these trips to help with transport and they were indeed a lot of fun. The group also attended Parliament to hear the

final of the national schools' debating championships and the picking of the NZ Schools' team. The topic of the final was rather heavy that, *"Economic advantage should be the primary aim of New Zealand foreign policy"*. The boys heard an excellent debate and learned about more advanced technique.

The Junior Rotary Debating Shield was won this year by Sam Biggs, Michael Herder, Ashleigh Lambert and Neale Mulholland and the trophy was presented at the Junior Prizegiving.

The College Debating Teams this year were:

Senior Premier A - Ryan Vaughan, Matthew McPadden, Alfred Tong: coach, Mr Cole.

Senior Premier B - Brendan Herder, Evan Gwilliam, Ed Cade: coach, Mr Boyle

Senior Certificate - Nicholas Bartlett, Sam Bryan, Daniel

Richardson, Miles Tait, Sam Lockyer, Sam Johnson: coach, Miss Murray

Junior Premier - Te Honiana Ataria, David Meek, Tam Irvine: coach, Mrs Mitchell.

Junior Certificate A - Bosco Chan, Jamie Clarke, Ivan Luketina, Ben Rumans: coach, Mrs Hutchings.

Junior Certificate B - Alexander Scahill, Jayo Macasaquit, Tama Poata: coach, Mr O'Connor.

A special word of thanks to the coaches who gave their time generously to aid and guide the teams.

Debating is a well worthwhile skill and is highly regarded in many walks of life for what it teaches in the way of research, writing, and presentation.

We were pleased that Brendan Herder and Tam Irvine agreed to deliver speeches in the Stockley cup.

This event is organised annually by the Wellington Speaking Union and was held this year at Turnbull House. The boys represented the College well but did not reach the winning standard. We also sent junior and senior teams to the Impromptu Debating Contest held at Hutt International Boys' School. They participated well but were not selected for the playoffs.



Top: Junior debaters at Parliament. **Left:** College Senior Prepared Speeches. (B.l-r) M.Tait, S.Johnson, S.Lockyer, R.McGrath, D.Richardson. (F.l-r) J.Sykes, S.Bryan, N.Bartlett. **Right:** College Oratory. (B.l-r) S.Lockyer, B.Herder, S.Johnson, R.Vaughan. (F.l-r) D.Richardson, N.Bartlett, S.Bryan, J.Clough.

The O'Shea Shield

This was again the excellent event that we have come to expect. The host schools were St Patrick's Town and St Catherine's who are neighbours in Kilbirnie. The Powhiri took place on the Friday night. Speeches of welcome were made by Mr Tully Principal of St Pats and Mrs Hollaway the Principal of St Catherine's. Mr Tully's command of Maori was very impressive. A very generous supper was provided afterwards. We then collected our billets who were to stay at the St Pat's Stream boarding school.

from the bombing in the Iraq War that appeared on the front page of a newspaper. However, again we were pleased that David received a Distinction mark for his oration. The coach was Mr Browne.

The Drama team consisted of Paul Fairbrother, Filo Tu, James Winter, Matthew Cornwell, Kirk Sutton and Blair Cowan. The team gave an energetic performance with lots of dance and movement. The original story was based on



On the Saturday morning the first event was the senior debate against Sacred Heart College, Lower Hutt when we affirmed the topic that, "International organisations serve us well". The topic lent itself to a wide ranging, rather loose debate but many important issues were aired. Our team, consisting of Ryan Vaughan, Alfred Tong and Matthew McPadden, adopted an historical perspective of the importance of international organisations to world order. It is impossible to think of a world without such agencies particularly the United Nations Organisation (UN). The trend today is towards greater world unity. The negative team's case concentrated on the weaknesses of the UN in the face of the real problems in the world today. The UN didn't stop the second Gulf war which is presently taking place. Overall, the teams did well getting some clash going in a very wide topic. The adjudicator was the president of the Victoria University Debating Society and though losing the debate narrowly to Sacred Heart, the Silverstream team was awarded the trophy for the best affirmative team. The coach was Mr Cole.

an aerobics team training for a competition who had one problem of what to do with eager aspirant who had less talent. The religious theme was a clear one of understanding and tolerance but this year in contrast to recent years, music and dance were not part of the plan and the team had to be satisfied with a credit mark of three. The coach was Mrs McDowell.

The team scripture reader was Thomas Huthwaite who under Mr Cole's tutelage prepared conscientiously and read well when his turn came. He received a Distinction mark. The Religious Questions team was comprised of David Henderson, Alfred Tong, Nicholas Whiteford and Sam Johnson. The topic was, "Catholic education and the Catholic School". The team was commended for its excellent preparation and clarity of expression but was pulled up on one occasion about the "unPC" use of the generic term "man". Well, we won't go there, but the team was pleased to receive a Distinction mark. The coach was Mr Leavy.

The final event was the Impromptu Speech by Sam Bryan who was the only trophy winner. He was commended for, "his free humour, style and confidence". The audience responded well to this warm speaker, "who made his points gently and well". Sam's coach was Mrs Mitchell.

The Mass was memorable for the music and singing and the sincere spiritual atmosphere created. The liturgy was a tribute to the preparations made by the host colleges. At the Awards ceremony the consistency of our team was recognised in our 2nd placing and winning the Viard Cup which was presented to the team captain David Henderson. The Shield was won this year in a well deserved victory by St Patrick's Wellington. The host college in 2004 is St Peter's, Palmerston North.

We then went to hear Tam Irvine deliver his junior speech on 'humour'. Tam has an individual John Cleese like style and he told the audience what he thinks makes people laugh. This was a risky topic to a tense audience but Tam carried it brilliantly with a series of jokes including those of the, 'Knock, knock,' variety. Tam obtained a Distinction mark for his effort. The coach was Mrs Kirton.

In the oratory section David Henderson decided to break the tradition which normally focuses on tragedy and tried to deliver an oration with an optimistic theme. David outlined all the great things about his life, his friendships and living in this country. At the centre of the speech was a fictional character "Johnny".

The speech went across very well but the winning oration was based on a vivid picture of an injured child

Left: The O'Shea Shield team fraternise with Sacred Heart. Right: Alfred Tong holds the College banner prior to the O'Shea Mass.

The Senior Prepared Speeches

Eight speakers entered this event which is first up on the college public speaking calendar. All entrants prepared good speeches with a clear message.

Brendan Herder spoke on 'the Bucket Man' Robert Jones, a Wellington street character who recently died in neglect and caused many questions to be asked about society and its care of the needy and homeless. Brendan asked what was special about this tramp that made him get so close to people's hearts in Wellington.

Ryan Vaughan in his speech asked why world leaders did not tackle the real problems of the world such as shortages of water in Africa. Even a little of the huge resources poured into military arms would do wonders.

Sam Johnson described the legend of Keith Murdock, the All Black who was sent home during the 1972 tour of Britain because of an incident at Cardiff in Wales. He has had a very interesting even mysterious career and ended living in the Australian back country. Controversy followed him even there.

Daniel Richardson in his speech went through the pros and cons of the Death Penalty. The issues of justice for the victim and retribution and the question of rehabilitation must be part of the thinking of any civilized society. An interesting speech on an important social issue.

Jamie Clough chose to develop a topic very much in the mind of the rural constituency, the flatulence tax. The government in its wish to fulfill its obligations under the



Sam Bryan winner of the McLeod Cup for Prepared Speech 2003.

Kyoto Treaty about global warming has placed a tax on farmers based on the gas emissions from farm livestock. This has led to widespread farmer protests and petitions. Jamie thought the whole thing was unjust and unfair to farmers.

Nicholas Bartlett delivered a very good speech on reality: the fact that the human pursuit of 'perfection' is a mirage. Errors and mistakes are part of the human condition, we should get used to it.

Sam Bryan examined the case of David Bain and analysed the evidence that convicted him of murdering his family. His case is being supported by Joe Karam and is currently under investigation

by the justice system.

Sam Lockyer gave a factual and geographical speech in which he described the attractions that have made the New Zealand tourist industry so important and prosperous. Tourist visits began in the 1870s to see the Pink and White terraces that were destroyed in the Tarawera eruptions. Today it is bungy jumping, skiing, fishing and mountaineering that attract thousands of people to New Zealand.

Dr Robin Fenwick was the adjudicator and he congratulated the boys for their speeches. He covered the use of notes, eye contact and unity of the theme. The delivery skills were uniformly high.

First place went to Sam Bryan, second to Ryan Vaughan and third to Daniel Richardson.

The Gallagher Cup Oratory Contest

Seven seniors entered the oratory events this year. Sadly insufficient entries to the Year 11 Intermediate Oratory caused it to be cancelled. The challenge given to the speakers was to move the audience emotionally and make them determined to take action in some area.

Sam Johnson in 'O Foolish Risk' began by picturing a darkish evening and a mother visiting the site of an accident that claimed the lives of three of her children. She stood in front of the three white crosses fixed to the fence and remembered their faces and the great promise they showed in life. This was a very touching speech with a strong message to the audience on the topic of road safety.

Roy McGrath adopted a pacifist stance and said the world would be a



Sam Johnson winner of the Gallagher Cup 2003.

better place if war and conflicts were abolished. Roy would start the process by declaring one day each week across the world a day of peace: no attacks or fighting on that day. The speech was really describing how horrible the Bali bombing in Java was and the promising lives which were so unjustly snuffed out on that horrible occasion.

Nicholas Bartlett developed the theme about the generosity and sacrifice involving human organ donation. He began with the story of a botched robbery in Italy and parent's decision to donate their son's organs, a sacrifice that would in the end transform seven lives. The son had been killed in the robbery. This was a stirring speech with a direct message of how tragedy can be transformed into good.

Sam Bryan took up the recent story of the "Bucket Man" who recently captured the attention of the people of Wellington. He painted a picture of what life was like on the streets for the helpless and homeless. "He harmed no one and asked for nothing he did not need." Sam asked how we should treat people who by choice or accident live on the edge of society?

Daniel Richardson asked whether our country as a developed prosperous society has any responsibility for the mayhem and genocide that occurs in other countries especially in Africa. Tribalism and anarchic politics are the basis of the chaos and murder that exist in many African countries. Today we can see refugees from these conflicts in our own community. We look at the news and shake our heads. Daniel says we should work towards some effective authority which can operate across national frontiers.

The Junior Prepared Speeches

We had a good response to the prepared speeches this year with thirteen entries. The boys were thanked for undertaking the extra work and effort required. Mr Boyle first explained the origin of the two trophies. They were donated by Father Peter Ewart SM from the estate of his father, James Emery Ewart (1939–2001) who won many sporting trophies especially in lawn bowls. He wanted the Cups named the James Cup for Year 9 and the Emery Cup for Year 10.

Year Nine Speeches



Year Nine. Back: Sam Biggs, Ashleigh Lambert (chair), Michael Herder, Neale Mulholland, Hayden Check. Front: Sam Carson, Hamish Murphy, Patrick Bourke.

Michael Herder spoke on the career of the All Black Christian Cullen from his childhood at Paekakariki to his international career and his going to Munster in Ireland to play.

Hamish Murphy gave his speech on his family and the support, fun and encouragement he received there.

Neale Mulholland gave a very technical outline on the workings of the automotive engine and its importance to our way of life. This was a very courageous speech on something entirely different.

Hayden Check spoke about the large number of 'reality' shows presently on television. We seem to have a

Myles Tait gave a remarkable speech on the growing problem of "P" in our society. He painted an alarming picture of an easy to get drug which gives a big kick but is uniquely destructive of all aspects of human behaviour. The topic has come up in many recent murders. This was a speech of warning and its message got through.

Joseph Sykes delivered a speech about protecting our own self image. "We do a lot of negative self talk; we should not put ourselves down, rather be confident and believe in ourselves and remain focused on our goals." The message of this unusual speech was well received.

Dr Robin Fenwick adjudicated the orations and dealt individually with each one. He emphasised again that oratory sought to move the feelings of people and not primarily to inform them. The Winner of the Gallagher Cup was Sam Johnson.

desire to look at other people undergoing trials or living their lives. Hayden was critical of this kind of programme but if they were not generally popular they would not be on the TV. This was a most interesting topic.

Sam Biggs in his speech told the story of Anne Frank, the young Jewish girl who with her family hid from the Nazis in Amsterdam only to be finally betrayed and sent to the concentration camps. This was a great speech on a story that always holds our interest.

Patrick Bourke gave a biographical speech on the Allen Langer, the famous rugby league hero and his achievements in 'the state of origin' and the national league. He was an altogether exceptional player and Patrick's enthusiasm was revealed when he gave his speech without referring to notes.

Sam Carson bravely took on a very big and technical topic in genetic engineering and cloning. Despite the challenge, Sam delivered a very good speech.

Year Ten Speeches



Year Ten entrants. Back: Robert Henderson, Tam Irvine, Te Honiana Atari. Front: Isaac Medway, Jamie Clarke, Ivan Luketina.

Tam Irvine in his speech told the story of John Cleese, the Fawlty Towers comedian. He examined in typical Tam

Irvine style the ups and downs of the life of this personality. Style was very important in this speech.

Te Honiana Ataria developed his speech about the great pyramids in Egypt, why and how they were built. He outlined all the technology involved in building these world famous monuments.

Jamie Clough spoke on the career of the television personality Steve Irvine, the Australian crocodile man who has made a career out of rescuing and wrestling with crocodiles while the public watches.

Isaac Medway gave his speech on Bill Gates, one of the most interesting and iconic personalities of modern times based on his Microsoft empire. He has written many books on success in life and business.

Robert Henderson in the 'Real Christ' spoke on the most well known personality in history. He inspired a world religion based on charity and established a whole civilization. Robert stated he was attracted to the Christ of virtue and morality more than the Christ of power and miracles.

Ivan Luketina spoke on the great cricket bowler Shane Warne. Unfortunately his sporting career has been dogged by controversy especially with his latest suspension. However, as a skilled sportsman we can still admire him.

The adjudicator was Brooke Sullivan, a former pupil, now at university and studying speech at a professional level.

Placings

Year 9

First, Sam Biggs; second, Michael Herder; third equal, Hamish Murphy and Hayden Check.

Year 10

First equal: Tam Irvine and Robert Henderson; third, Jamie Clarke.



The order of the day, "A celebratory Supper!" Never able to pass up the opportunity of a healthy lashing of Coke these young speech makers savour the moment.



The Duke of Edinburgh Award

The Award Scheme has had a successful year with six Gold Awards nearing completion, eleven Silvers receiving their Certificates and Medals at the Year 11 Prizegiving and twenty-eight Bronzes received their Awards at the Junior Prizegiving. The core of the Award is learning new skills, performing community service and playing a sport of some kind.

Gold Awards: James Boyle, James Warren, Stephen Ineson, Bede Busby and Dermott Sweeney.

Silver Awards: Findlay Biggs, Ed Cade, Jamie Clough, Evan Gwilliam, Philip Henderson, Brett Porter, David O'Riley, Richard O'Flaherty, Daniel Meulenbroeks, Keelan Law and Marcus Lingard.

Bronze Awards: Ben Anderson, Hamish Cameron, Bosco Chan, Jamie Clarke, Luke Cornwell, Owen Crombie, Joel Douglas, Daniel Farrell, Ryan Foster, Chris Gorrie, Mark Hammond, Cameron Harris, Robert Henderson, Brad Hines, David Houghton, Michael Jansson, James Law, Jason Lee, Ivan Luketina, Jacob McCann, Joseph McHugo, David Meek, Michael Nolan, Daniel Rood, Ben Rumans, Chris Tait, Te Honiana Ataria.



Silver/Gold Expeditions

The practice tramp was a walk over the Puffer and down to Smith Creek. At this point Des (Mr Boyle) and Peter were grateful to Mr Rob Montcrieff for escorting Steve Kelly out. He had suffered a severe twisted ankle and maybe the whole group would have had to return. We then followed the course of the creek through a narrow gorge down to the point where the Tauherenikau River cuts through the range on its course to Featherston. After lunch on the river bed we tackled the steep climb to Dobson's Hut and then back to Kaitoke. We reached the bus again about 3.30pm. After six hours tramping we felt we had proved our stamina for the main expedition the following weekend.

Friday September 19th

After a kit inspection we caught the Runciman's bus about 4.00pm from the College, leaving behind civilisation, cell phone reception and the NPC. After a surprising tiki tour through Upper Hutt we reached the entrance to the Tararua Ranges at Kaitoke. We decided not to go up the Marchant Ridge because of the stormy weather. We tramped for an hour and a half to the flats arriving about 6.30pm when tents were set up with darkness closing in. Wet wood and wet ground made fire starting a mission. One foolish person decided to try meths ...drama! The details are censored out. One tramper was on fire but being a great boy scout he knew to drop and roll over and escaped with slight skin burns. Medico Nick Bartlett came to the rescue and patched everything up with freezing water from the river. Only then was the incident reported to

the leadership. The reaction should not be recorded. We slept nervously that night with a big day ahead. A cloudless evening meant crystal views of the night sky. Many shooting stars were also seen.

Saturday September 20th

We awoke to the sun and were eager to get tramping. Des spoke to us regarding fire safety and to ensure inflammables were not used to start fires. Discussions were rampant as we wondered when the elusive phone reception would be gained. The tramp got steadily harder but never as hard as in the previous year. Some thought it was easy and Mr Comerford said, "We could push Grandma over this in her wheel chair." The rain joined us during the day and got heavier towards dark. Tents were set up at our camping spot using the flies to keep things dry. After a short meal break we went off into the bush on a compass bearing for a course in building a bivvy in a survival scenario. We tramped for fifteen minutes, Miles Tait managing to fall two metres into a river bed, the tangle of vines and bushes was unbelievable and then under the shelter of a huge totara tree the groups were told to find a spot within eye contact and build a shelter. This was reality training because the rain was falling heavily and the wind was rushing through the trees. After twenty minutes the whole group went round to inspect each group bivvy, each showing greater or lesser skill. Lessons learned, we retreated on a back bearing to the camp site and to the tents, a warm sleeping bag and a welcome game of cards. That night there was a thunderstorm and huge hailstones

*Above left: Somewhere in New Zealand; lunch! The senior expedition enjoys a well earned break.
Right: The senior expedition group on the banks of the Waiohine River.*



fell. We were worried that they would tear the tents. The Silver tents were slightly flooded.

Sunday September 21st

We woke up to steady light rain and breakfast was what you could make it. Tents packed and we started our climb over Cone Saddle. Some were beginning to miss the comforts of modern civilization. We trekked on through the wet forest and luckily it was not cold. At lunch Brett Porter confirmed that the Warriors had won in the NRL with a last minute field goal. Late in the afternoon we scrambled up the Waiohine Valley where we established camp under some trees and began to cook the evening meal. We all gathered at the Gold's campfire for gossip and ghost stories.

Monday September 22nd

Last day dawned a sunny morning though with some clouds and a hint of misty cold rain. There were lots of honking ducks flying in formation over head seeming to wish we would go away. We had a very strict camp site

clean up supervised by the adults : Des, Pete and Dangerous Dave. A group photo was taken and we marched off in groups. We had lunch at the side of Totara Creek and then we began the challenging climb over the side of Mt Holdsworth and down to the lodge. We met several groups on the way up including a DOC track group going in with some work experience students and a group of children on their way to Holdsworth. It is always a relief to see the bottom and we sat in the sun in the car park. Speeches were made and Group 3 was awarded the top expedition group award. After about an hour and a half bus ride which seemed to be going on forever we were finally back at school where it had all begun four days previously. Goodbyes were said as it was the end of term and everyone headed home for the holidays and a well earned rest.

Thanks to the Leaders Mr Boyle, Mr Comerford and Mr Hodiphat.

Dan Richardson (Gold)



Top left: A river crossing on the senior expedition.

Top right: Lunch break on the senior tramp. (Another one.)

Bottom left: The Duke of Edinburgh Award trampers prepare to leave for the day's work.

Bottom right: The senior group for the Duke of Edinburgh awards pose for the camera. An experience like this will always be remembered but a tangible reminder is quite nice to have.

The Junior Expeditions

The practice tramp

Friday 28th of November, 0815 hours. A late start for everyone else, but an early morning for the Bronze Expedition group. We all gathered in Room 48 as Mr Boyle aka Des, called the pre-tramp briefing. After a quick check of the gear, we were shown on a map where we were going that day. Fifteen minutes later we were off. A fresh pack of Bronzes escorted by the GAP student Ed "Stubbins", Alistair McEwan (a Silver trampler) and DB.

We hiked across the back fields of St Pats to the river road, then across the Silverstream Bridge, along the river and under SH 1 through a flood culvert and into Keith George Park. What followed in the next thirty minutes was really hard tramping as we scaled the, in places nearly vertical track. Eventually we emerged at the pylon road for a short break. We then started the two hour walk to the Moonshine Road. The plan was to practice map and compass skills but that plan was soon to change. It seems that a group lagged behind and had taken a wrong turn among the fire breaks so the whole group was held up while Des and Alistair went back to look for them.

An hour and a half later, no one had returned and it was starting to rain. So the rest of us decided to put up our tents both as a shelter and in case we were forced to stay the night. However, just as we were finishing, the leaders returned and ordered the tents to be packed up again as we would continue the tramp. No sign of the missing trampers but they had left an SPC sign with sticks on the track indicating the way they had gone: probably back to the College. So the only option for the group was to tramp back to school. Two hours later we arrived back to find with relief, the missing trampers already there.

The real thing

The main expedition started on the following Sunday, November 30th, at 0930 hours. After a briefing and gear check and farewelled by many parents we loaded the bus which would drop us at Kaitoke. We formed a big group, twentyeight Year 10's with Mr Tom Smith, an ex boarder master presently with the NZ Army, Mr Montcrieff a parent and an experienced trampler, Mr Boyle and two seniors Sam Fowler and Sam Lockyer.

The climb up the 'Puffer' was demanding with our

heavy packs. But eventually we reached the top in fairly warm weather. Refuelled we set off again with the two Sams setting a pace never before seen in these hills. We reached the 'tops' and then down into the river valley. We noticed the changes in vegetation with altitude and hearing the sound of the river in the valley as we went down. Four hours later we reached the Manuka Flats and established camp. After this we went over to our neighbours camp and spun yarns over their campfire. As the night was calm and warm we did not get into our tents until 10pm.

After a rather average night's sleep we awoke, prepared and ate breakfast. About 9am we crossed the new bridge and started a tramp up Mt Reeves. We did not have our packs but each group had one large pack with coats and rations. Des had said that the hardest terrain we would

have to cover was the tramp we had done on the previous day, but that was a suspect statement. It took two and half hours of steep climbing to the top. On the summit we could see all round the Ranges and down below the Wairarapa towns as far as Masterton. Lunch and a group photo and we started the downhill track – the leading group running.

Below again on the valley floor we tramped upstream for an hour to a deep hole for a swim. The water was freezing. On the way back as the river was low we crossed the river and took the right hand bank through a deep gorge. Back at camp and under a summer night sky we cooked dinner and enjoyed another gossip session around the camp fires.

The following morning we tidied the camp sites and after a briefing started on the four hour tramp back.

Eventually we climbed out of the basin and saw the Hutt Valley stretching south in a green misty haze. I was comforted that at the end of this track was the bus that would take us back to college. With weary legs and tired faces and a sigh of relief we climbed aboard the bus. Group five won the top group award presented by Mr Boyle, others were also commended for their camping skills, organisation and leadership.

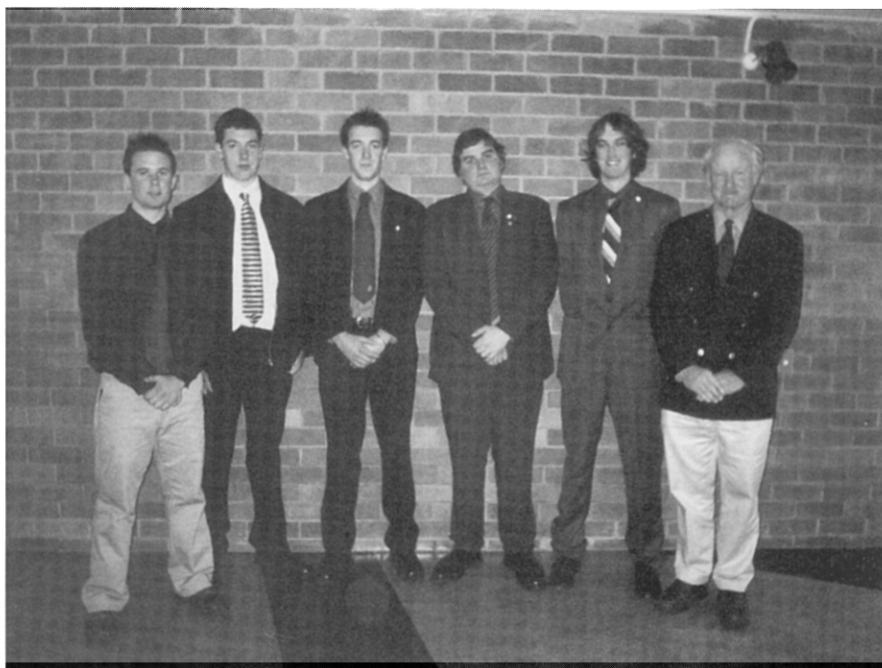
A special word of thanks to all those who helped us with our Duke of Edinburgh bronze experience and I know that most of us are looking forward to the next level.

Te Honiana Ataria (Bronze 2003)



Trampers deep in the mountains. The calm engendered by a wilderness experience lost to more and more city dwellers. The Duke of Edinburgh Awards is one of several schemes which seek to redress that.

Old Boys of 2002 return to claim their Gold Awards



Duke of Edinburgh Award Gold Award winners in 2003.

James Boyle, James Warren, Stephen Ineson, Bede Busby, Dermott Sweeney, Mr Des Boyle.



Clowns - Thomas Huthwaite

Sports Reports

'Stream Trap Shooting 2003

Thirteen boys started out on the year's shooting programme that eventually coalesced into ten members, forming two squads. As usual, there was a mixture of experience from the past augmented by first timers. In total, fifteen practices and competitive events were conducted with considerable progress being made in the disciplines, skills and etiquette of this particular sport. A feature (ongoing) in 2003 was the requirement that all School shooters must now become members of the New Zealand Clay Target Association, thus conforming to and benefiting from its umbrella protections. A nominal Student's fee of \$6 was payable.

Winchester NZ Inter-school Postal Shoot

Two five-shooter teams made their attempt in this competition on 25th August 2003 at the grounds of the Hutt Valley Gun Club in Whitemans Valley. Conditions were good with clear skies and little wind.

The Winchester Inter-School Contest requires fifteen targets (seventy-five per squad) to be shot with a potential point score of forty-five per person or 225 per team. Schools can enter more than one team, but only one attempt per team is permitted.

After nine practices, this was the College's first competitive outing in 2003. Some early season tension was in evidence as the newly formed squads settled down. Nevertheless, the "A" team managed to hit 77% of their targets for a point score of 162/225 or 72%. The "B"



Youngest Gun. Troy Patrick after shooting 42 points out of 60 at the Nationals.

team registered 63% in targets broken, yielding a points score of 133/225 or 59%.

Not surprisingly, these team scores were towards the middle of the national field. Nevertheless, some highly competitive individual performances were recorded. Robbie Beasley returned 40/45 points by breaking fourteen of his fifteen targets and Meredith Simms scored 39/45 points, again breaking fourteen of his fifteen targets.

In the "B" team, mention must be made of Alistair McEwan who has displayed great persistency over past seasons and shot 34 of 45 points on the day, breaking 12 of 15 targets.

Both squads demonstrated that some distance had been covered since start-up with the promise of potential yet to come.

National Secondary Schools Clay Target Championships

This was held at the NZCTA National Grounds in Hamilton over the weekend 19th-21st September 2003. Nine shooters and four parents made the trip under the management of Mr Mark Guppy. Unfortunately, one of the team members had to pull out at the last minute meaning that only one team could represent the College with the four remaining members competing on an individual basis.

The NZ National Secondary Schools' Clay Target Championships have burgeoned. They are far and away the major event in an increasingly crowded youth shooting programme. In Hamilton a new record entry was set with 340 shooters taking part in sixty-eight squads, representing over thirty secondary schools from Northland to Southland. This easily overtook the 262 record set in Christchurch last year. With parents, family members, teachers, supporters, coaches, and officials, the gathering well exceeded 500 people and stretched the National Shooting Grounds to their absolute limit. All ten Traps were in operation and there was not an inch of space left on the huge scoreboard.



Stream's Trap Shooting Squad & Parents at the Nationals. (1 to r) Luke Guppy, Meredith Simms, Mrs Jan Guppy, Hagan Burgess, Troy Laurant, Mrs Tina Simms, Robbie Beasley, Mr David Simms, Josh Lindsay, Troy Patrick, Daniel Patrick, Mr Mark Guppy, Alistair McEwan.

In fact, this Secondary Schools' tournament has now become the single largest event in the New Zealand Clay Target Association's programme. Larger, even, than the NZ Nationals, which is open to all comers. As a founding school in this competition, Silverstream can take particular pride in being the only College in the greater Wellington area still taking part. This is quite unlike the situation in other metropolitan and provincial centres.

Over three days a variety of weather conditions could be expected. And sure enough, there was sunshine, wind, lightning and thunder, fortunately not all at once! Everyone, however, managed to get a wetting at some point. Still, that is field shooting.

Saturday opened well for the College in the North Island Championships with Meredith Simms breaking fourteen of fifteen targets in the Single Rise and following this benefited greatly from the exposure and pressures of competitive shooting. This can only stand them in good stead for the future.

Overall, the three most experienced Stream shooters had a good tournament. Of the ninety targets individually presented over the weekend, Troy Laurent accounted for eighty-three, Meredith Simms eighty, and Robbie Beasley seventy-nine. Strong performances indeed.

The action, however, was not confined only to shooting. The four supporting parents made sure that the shooters were easily distinguished at all times in their teal shooting jackets, school uniforms and ties, as well as overall grooming and copious feeding. The two evenings at Pizza Hut and Aaron Court Restaurant will be long remembered.

It can be said with some certainty that the parents were the key to the success of the trip - and it showed. Even the coach received a bottle of his favourite tippie from Robbie Beasley on behalf of the squad beneath the awning of the "chuckwagon". What more could you ask?



Chuck Wagon Feeding Frenzy at the Nationals. (1 to r) Josh Lindsay, Meredith Simms, Troy Patrick, Daniel Patrick.

Hutt Valley Triples Championships



"How'd I Do, Ref?" Squad members getting to know the score!

To round off the season, the 'Stream squads took part in the Triples Championship on 20th October 2003 at the Hutt Valley Gun Club. This Event consists of fifteen targets per shooter (five Single Rise, five Points Score, and five Single Barrel) on one visit to the trap with a potential score of twenty-five.

Unlike team shooting, this is an individual contest with first one shooter and then another drawing ahead, as the sequences are shot. It is a real test of concentration as well as technique. On the day, Robbie Beasley emerged the victor. In a calm and confident manner, he returned the outstanding score of 24 from 25 and took out the Gold Medal.

In second place for Silver, was Troy Laurent with a fine 22 from 25 after leading the field into the ultimate Single Barrel sequence. A very steady effort indeed. Another good performance came from Luke Guppy with a 20 from 25 score which secured him the Bronze Medal.

At the ensuing presentations, all shooters were congratulated on their efforts and each awarded a commemorative medal as a mark of their progress.

Generally, a pretty satisfying year for those staying with a programme that demands much in the way of concentration, discipline and the development of latent skills. Much was learned on safe gun handling, shooting etiquette and self control. Team scores built up impressively from 77% to 88% over the year and that is a tribute to the application applied by squad members. Life skills, as well as shooting skills, are very much involved and have been taken on board.

To senior squad members Robbie Beasley and Troy Laurent who are leaving the College this year after a number of seasons, "All the best for a successful future, your steady support has been appreciated." To the newer and aspiring trap shooters, there is a solid tradition to



The Three Musketeers. Perfect Scores in the Single Barrel and Single Rise Events. (1 to r) Troy Laurent, Luke Guppy, Robbie Beasley.

uphold and even higher standards yet to reach.

In conclusion, special appreciation is recorded to the Hutt Valley Gun Club and Kilwell Sports Ltd for their generous sponsorship and use of resources. It would not be possible to offer trap shooting to the students without this backing.

Peter Marsland, Coach.



Athletics

The Athletics season of 2003 was always going to be huge. As holders of the McEvedy Shield we had a burning desire to not only keep it, but keep it with a convincing victory. Wellington College (Coll) had spent most of the year wondering how they had lost the shield the previous year. They seemed to believe it came down to being caught by surprise rather than any improvement on our part. We knew differently.

The nucleus of the team had trained through the summer break, and school sports days showed the hard work had paid off with the sprinters in particular showing

great form. Our seniors were strong on the track and lacked only in the field events. The big plus for the team as a whole was the arrival of a strong Year 9 group of sprinters who also carried their natural ability into the jumps and throws. Without being too confident we knew we had a team that could be worthy of retaining the trophies gained by the "Dream Team" of 2002.

The other major plus was the formation of a group of staff who had interests in the different disciplines. This meant all athletes were able to get good advice and direction if they were prepared to do the work.

The Old Boys' Cup

This year the Meet was held back at Stream. Town was looking for an improved showing, particularly after a large group of around twenty had taken part in the NZ Athletics Champs in Inglewood in 2002 and had experienced some success.

The day began with the U14 200m sprints. We knew we had three very quick guys in Dion Prewster, Collin Faumuina and Peter Waho and expected a clean sweep. After 60m of the race a Townie was in front and he stayed there! Town were laughing – they had taken us by surprise. Their "gun" was a young Year 10 new arrival and he was very quick – Kelly was his name. The thing was the three Stream guys had gained six points to Kelly's four. Team work, worked! Stream took out the rest of the 200's with Sam Williamson showing awesome form in hitting 22.9 secs in the U17 grade. The 3000m came up next and the Junior event proved to be very tight with Brad Hines sprinting hard to take first by one second over the Town guy. In the senior event, however, the cracks started to show in the Town team with the first four guys being Streamers, Waluszewski leading the boys in with a comfortable 10mins 7.9 secs.

The field events proved to be a lot more even. As usual Town had strength in the shot and discus but did not clear away from our guys. Prewster broke their hold on all the shot titles taking out the U14 grade with an 11.68m put. In the discus Thomas Key took the U14 title with Prewster second. Amos Moala threw a very good 44.38m in the U15 discus to win it. In the javelin Town showed a surprising lack of strength and we dominated this event with four of the five titles and plenty of back up placings. Troy Laurent led a clean sweep in the U17 grade with a 46.42m throw.



Float like a butterfly! Marc Le competes in the long jump Old Boys' Cup.

Matt McGuinness, a placegetter in all three throws took a well-deserved first in the senior javelin with 47.81m. By the end of the day, however, Town had done enough in the jumps, despite of the best efforts of Brett Piggott, who took two titles and a second to overtake our field team by four points. The positive for us, though, was the fact that they had won the field by more in 2002!

Town Field 152 (156.5 in 2002)

Stream Field 148 (143.5 in 2002)

Back on the track however it was a different story. Track events cannot be dominated by a school whose athletes rely on natural ability alone. While Town had a few exceptional runners they could not match the number of talented and well-trained athletes that kept hitting the track for Stream. The 400's, 800's and 1500's were completely dominated by Stream and in spite of a brief fightback in the 100's it was apparent, well before the day ended, that the cup would stay.

Town track 112 (124*) Stream track 230 (216*)

Total: Town 264 (280.5*), Stream 378 (359.5*)

A win by 114 points, compared to the 79 point win of 2002. In living memory Stream had never beaten Town by over 100 points.

We now knew where we stood. We had a team that could defend McEvedy. Town had some talent and we knew they would take points at McEvedy – points that could in fact benefit us in our quest to raise the bar yet again and deny Coll any chance at "saving face" by taking back the shield, they believed, was theirs.

*(2002)

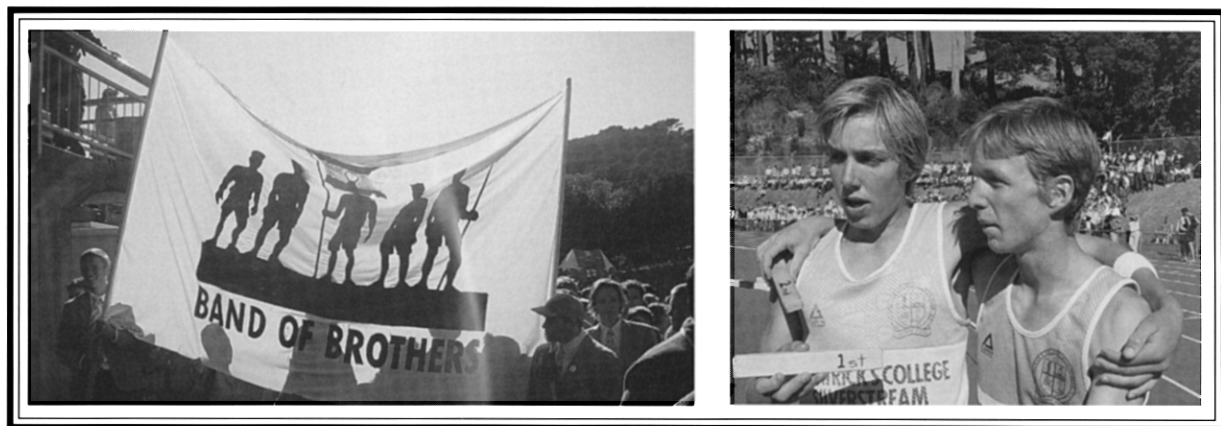


Josh McLean heads for the line. Note Stream runners at third and fifth.

McEvedy Shield

“Band of Brothers”

The team was silent on the bus trip into Newtown Park. It was the calm before the storm and all the athletes knew it. After a team prayer in the stands we set up our camp on the far bank and prepared for the battle ahead.



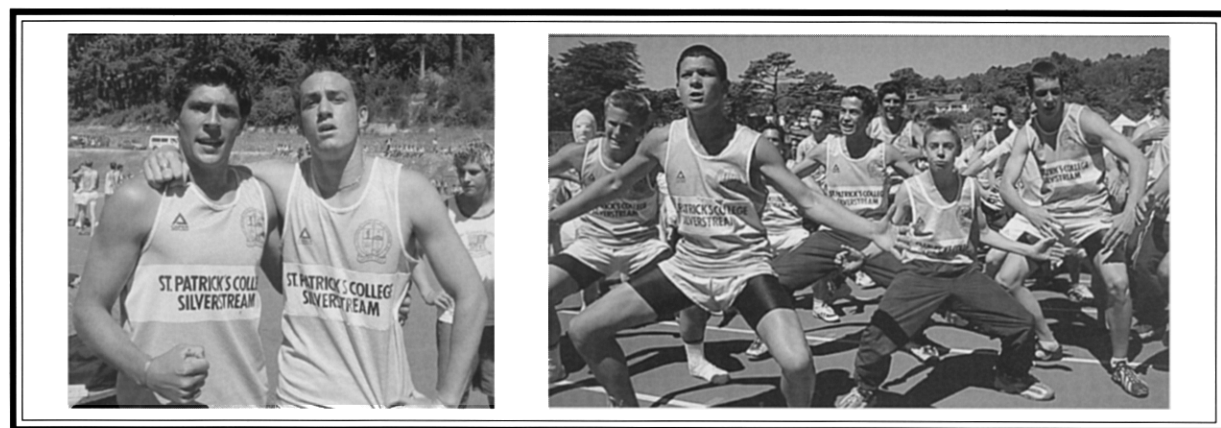
The Junior 3000m kicked off the day and Wellington College (Coll) took first and second with no Streamers making the top four. Not the best start but Coll had shown their intentions early, having great faith in their middle-distance running stars. We took a deep breath and turned our attention to the 200m. The first race saw Town win but we had second and fourth, thanks to Dion Prewster and Collin Faumuina. No Coll sprinter in the top four. The U15 race was a win to Coll but Adams and Alpha Kennedy took second and third – a points win. Then came the outstanding Nick Kalivati who ran away from the rest to record 22.5 secs – a record in the U16 grade. In the seniors all the rumours proved to be true with the outstanding Matt Prosser from Coll on the blocks for the 200m. He was their senior sprint champ – a sign of weakness at Coll we hoped. The race started and into the home straight it was Stream and Stream – the dynamic duo of Sam Williamson and Geoff Brown left no room for anyone else at the front and the faces of the Coll supporters dropped. Prosser did pick up third but the lack of a top sprint man was apparent. We took the 200m by twenty-one points to Coll's nine. Ominous stuff but what about the middle-distance and the field events?

Daniel Waluszewski and Mark Hurdle planted the school flag firmly in the middle of Newtown Park in a truly dynamic senior 3000m to let Coll know there was a battle on the cards. A supremely confident Coll team lead the 3000m for around five laps, soaking up the adulation of the Coll supporters. When Daniel struck with a strong 200m

surge there was no response from the Coll boys – in fact they began to struggle. Daniel coasted home with Mark Hurdle unleashing the now world renowned Hurdle kick to take second place by a long nose just to rub salt in the Coll wounds. It was a fabulous display of tactical racing and the benefit of a powerful pair of legs.

The 800's that followed verified our belief we could attack Coll in the middle-distance. Coll won all four races and amassed twenty-two points but our guys fought with every ounce of their courage to gather in fifteen points and reduce significantly the impact Coll had made. Prominent for Stream here were Alex Scahill and Chris Thomas in the U15 grade who came in second and third and James New and Johnnie Bentley who repeated the same placings in the senior 800m – keeping out the number two Coll runner and splitting the points in this race which was a victory for Stream over a much vaunted Coll middle-distance team! In the Year grades, however, things did look ominous, as a number of Year Ten Coll runners were down an age group and did dominate. Sam Biggs, who will still be able to run U14 in 2004, ran himself to a standstill to get fourth with 2min 19.2 secs.

In the field events no college appeared to be making any event its own. The shot was fairly even with Dion Prewster narrowly winning his grade. Lifo Savea and Loni Falesiu took second and third in the U15 grade while Leo Auva'a grasped fourth in the senior shot. The discus was not great for Stream – Prewster took another first with back-





up from Key who got third. In the U15 grade the competition was tough and Moala could only get 4th with a fine 39.93m. That was it for Stream. Rongotai and Town, however, made an impression here so the damage was reduced. Rongotai came to the fore again in our favourite event – the javelin. In fact, they gathered in sixteen points to our thirteen! Matt Johnstone and Matt McGuinness had wins but only just with Johnstone reaching 53.45m and McGuinness getting out to 48.11m. The irrepressible Matt Prosser from Coll showed his versatility in taking second in the senior javelin – their miracle man was doing his best – would it be enough?

Lunchtime came and we had a chance to gather our thoughts. We had a narrow lead on the scoreboard but knew the afternoon could change placings quickly after one poor event.

Hurdles time – and it proved the last statement true. A poor event kills a team and in this event one school got only four points – Coll. It was a decisive failure for them. Nick set another record of 13.5secs as did Geoff Brown in the senior 100 Hurdles of 13.6secs. Their heads dropped and we knew it! The field event guys pushed it home with upset victories in the long and triple jumps. Brett Piggott showed his strength in taking both titles in the U16 grade with superb jumps of 6.15m and 12.32m respectively. Josh Ambler took out the senior long jump and Sam Williamson – our captain – showed his talent and experience in taking the senior triple in 12.24m. In the high jump points were evenly spread with Nick Kalivati winning the U16 event and Phil Tunnicliffe getting a valuable second in the senior grade, clearing 1.76m.

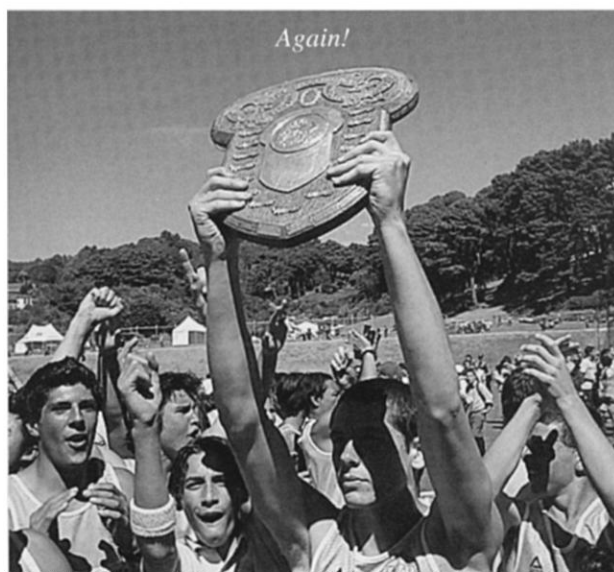
Back on the track it was all Stream. The 100's had been a good victory to Stream with Nick Kalivati setting a record in tying for 1st in 11.2secs, while the Williamson and Brown show continued with another first and second in the senior 100m, Sam also running 11.2secs. The 400m events were just awesome for Stream with Roy McGrath taking second in 55.0secs behind the dominator of the U16 grade – Nick Kalivati who hit 51.5secs. Sam and Geoff did it again with 50.9 and 51.9 respectively. Dylan Adams capped off his second in the U15 200 with a first in the U15 400m in 54.7secs, supported by Ben Sullivan who took third in 56.0secs. In the U14 race Faumuina and Waho tied for second with 57.0secs. It was a twenty-five point event for

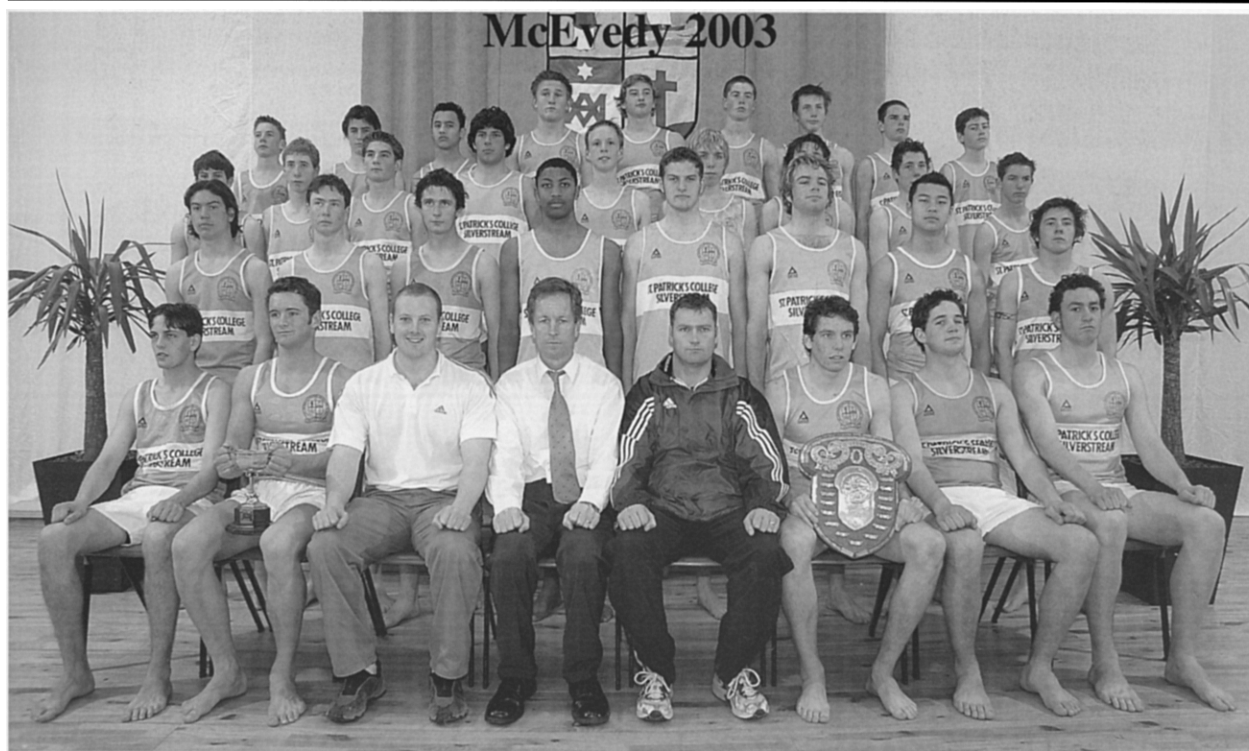
us, with Coll gathering only ten points.

The 1500's were Coll's last chance but even then they knew they needed almost a clean sweep to catch us. They came close, winning the four races but they didn't keep us out of the points and Scahill, Bentley, Waluszewski, McPadden and Biggs kept their total points low.

The relays were now a formality and our boys relaxed. We fouled up two relays but it didn't matter. The day was over and we had done it. Against all the odds the Silvy boys had won again the supreme athletics' trophy in NZ – McEvedy was ours. While it is a team event it must be acknowledged that the awesome leadership of Sam Williamson and Geoff Brown was outstanding. They took the 100, 200, 400 triple – an unheard of feat. They also won another event each. Nick Kalivati was our top points scorer for the day, bringing in twenty-two points and having a huge impact with the style of his wins.

The work done by team members over the summer break must be acknowledged here. Their dedication was rewarded as they were really the guys that gained us dominance or parity in a number of track events. Mr Mahoney must be congratulated here for his drive and





The Team

Back row (l-r): Joshua McLean, Simon Millyn, Jason Jowett, Brett Piggott, Julius Glasson, Bradley Hines, Daniel McCartney, Chris Thomas, Sam Biggs.

Row three: Dylan Adams, Alex Scahill, Hayden Bradley, Roy McGrath, Mark Hurdle, Daniel Waluszewski, Andrew Millyn, Lane Matthews, Jacob McCann.

Row two: Alpha Kennedy, Jarrad McPadden, Max Curtis, Dion Prewster, Brendan Herder, Matthew Johnstone, Marc Le, Jonathan Bentley.

Front row: James New, Geoff Brown (holding the Old Boys' Cup), Mr Mahoney, Mr Steel, Mr Packer, Sam Williamson (capt), Matthew McGuinness, Nick Kalivati.

vision. The boys have raised the bar only because he has provided them with the knowledge of how to do it.

This win was different to the ground-breaking win of 2002. We didn't celebrate as much – not on the staff side at least. However, it was probably more gratifying in a way because we had maintained the level of excellence achieved in 2002. In some respects we had done better. We don't ever want to lower our expectations – that challenge is now there for future Streamers.

We had won the track decisively and drawn the field. Town and Rongotai did well in the field events, with really all four schools sharing the results in the field. Our edge came on the track, where these days, the shield is won. Rongotai is regaining its form. The next few years hopefully will see a return to the days when all four

schools fought for the shield – with Stream just edging out the rest naturally!

The interesting result for Stream was the fact that our Junior grades of 2002 dominated in 2003 as they moved up one year. The seniors did an awesome job for us which really impacted on Town who fell away badly in this grade. In spite of good efforts by the U14 team we struggled in this grade and will need to be wary of the need for new talent in the U15 grade in 2004. We can find the talent – we always do! The bonus for us was the way Town took most points in this grade – it lessens the impact on our team as long as Town doesn't become a force in all the grades! Another sign for 2004 is the low U16 score for the Coll team. They will be working hard to overcome this without doubt.

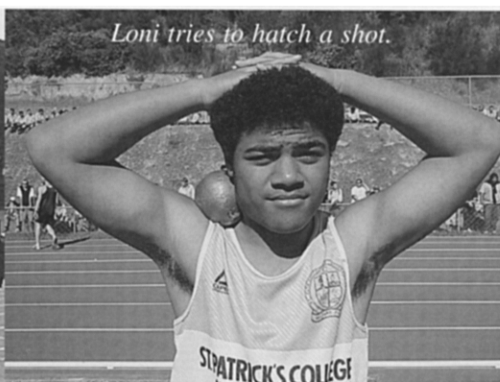
So, McEvedy 2004 ... ? Don't miss it!



Leo Auwa'a steels himself for a throw.



Geof Brown finishes strongly.



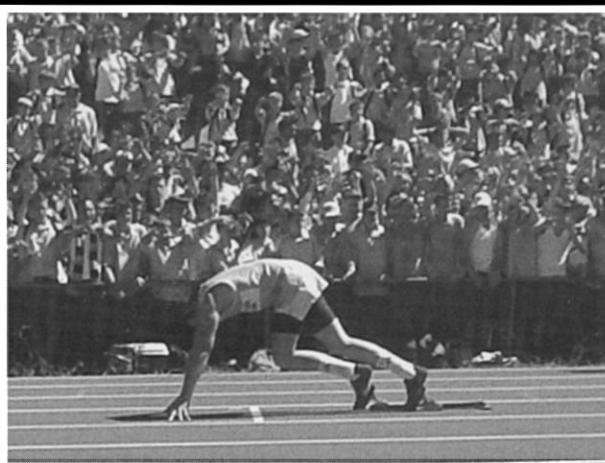
Loni tries to hatch a shot.



McEvedy 2003

(2002 points in brackets)

	<i>Track Points</i>	<i>Field points</i>	<i>Total Points</i>	<i>Placing</i>
Stream	120(114)	62(75)	182(189)	1st (1st)
Coll	101(105)	62(66)	163(171)	2nd (2nd)
Town	48(68)	60.5(61)	108.5(129)	3rd (3rd)
Rong	25(10)	56.5(38)	81.5(48)	4th (4th)



McEVEDY 2003 GRADE RESULTS

(2002 in brackets)

	<i>Stream</i>	<i>Town</i>	<i>Coll</i>	<i>Rongotai</i>
U14	32(57.5)	40(29)	34(33.5)	21(10)
U15	50(48)	23.5(25)	47(41)	26.5(26)
U16	49(42)	23(22)	35(52)	23(11)
O16	61(41.5)	22(52.5)	47(40)	10(1)



Regional Champs

Held at Newtown Park, this meeting was a little flat after McEvedy. In spite of this our representatives showed their class with many fine performances. Peter Waho had a good meeting getting first in the Junior Triple Jump with 11.20m, second in the 300m with 40.84secs and second in the 80m Hurdles in 12.19secs. Thomas Key continued his good form with first in the Junior discus, reaching 33.42m. Mark Hurdle continued his great form in the javelin with first place in the senior event, getting out to 47.60m, with Matt McGuinness taking 3rd with 46.85m. Matt Johnstone claimed the intermediate javeline title with 47.71m. Sam

Williamson claimed the senior 400m title in 50.93secs as did Geoff Brown in the 110 Hurdles with 15.36secs. Max Curtis claimed the Open 300 Hurdles with a hard-run 43.23secs. Daniel Waluszewski showed good strength in taking the 1500m senior title from two well performed Year 13 athletes from colleges out of the McEvedy competition. His 4mins 13.17secs was a 2sec victory for him. Nick Kalivati had an outstanding day, winning three intermediate grade titles and setting a record in the 100m Hurdles as well with 13.73secs. His other wins came in the 100m in 11.37secs and the 200m in 22.66secs.

Steve Prefontaine

The Stream athletics teams of 2002 and 2003 have had awesome success at local and national level. A large amount of that success is due to the effort in training. That commitment in time and energy that takes an ordinary person into a world which has room only for the gifted, the totally focussed and totally driven – the world of the elite. To stay in this parallel universe requires the inhabitants to have a dream – a dream that makes pain bearable, that turns defeat into victory and weaknesses into strengths. Where do such powerful dreams come from? They come from the inspiration of people who have gone before – people who have lived that life of the not-ordinary. For our team that person was and is Steve Prefontaine, an American from Coos Bay, Oregon who ran every race to not just win but to win with every ounce of his God-given ability on the line. In 2003 the team was honoured to wear Pre's image on our T-shirt. We claim Pre as an honorary Old Boy of St Patricks College, Silverstream. If he had lived in NZ this college is the one he would have felt most at home in!

North Island Champs

Held in Inglewood, the venue for the rain-soaked nationals, the boys now wore Wellington colours. The change of singlet however, did not seem to affect the weather – it bucketed down in a very similar manner to the NZ Champs!

Neville Shield 2003

This event, held in the last week of the year marks the beginning of our 2004 season. It is a great warm-up for us and Town. This year it happened once again just before the NZ Secondary School Champs, so many of our athletes used the day for a final tune-up and did not do many events. This meant we could try out new people and "blood them" for the 2004 season. As a consequence we let Town get closer to us than would have happened if we were in full cry, so to speak. Once again Town fell away on the track, particularly after a devastating 100m by Jason "Rocket man" Jowett who defeated the Town star sprinter in 11.8secs. In the Field the Town athletes competed well, Petelo leading them with three good wins, backed up by three other Townies in Year Ten who each placed in three field events. A number of these boys compete down an age at McEvedy and would have been the major contributors to Town's winning of that grade this year. Thomas Key set

a new Stream record in the discus with 41.90m, taking another record from Thomas Waldrom. Thomas had found time to help our discus/shot guys and would not have been surprised that his record went. From our team it was good to see the emergence of Peter Moll and Ryan Cheeseman in the Year Nine javelin with 37.13m and 34.07m respectively. Josh McLean's dominance in the Year Ten 3000m in 10min 37secs was a breakthrough for him as was the run by Pat Bourke to win the Year Nine race in 10min 47secs. By the end of the day Town were close to us. Hopefully, it means Town will be a force at McEvedy and we can develop the new talent found. Time will tell!

Final points

Silverstream	135.5 points	(162 in 2002)
Town	112.5 points	(86 points in 2002)



Nationals 2003. Left: Keelan Law takes bronze in the Junior Boys' 100m Hurdles. Middle: Ben Sullivan pursues for seventh place in the Junior Boys' 400m. Right: Shaun Kavanagh in the 2000m steeplechase; a wet affair.

The NZ Secondary School Athletics Championships 2003



Above: Alex Scahill moves through. Junior boys 1500m. Right: Hayden Bradley 100m semifinals NZ Champs. Hayden is the thirteenth fastest senior in NZ over 100m.

The champs this year were held in Invercargill. It was a very expensive trip to the bottom of the country but the terrific fundraising efforts by Mr O'Leary meant the costs dropped away dramatically. This meant we could take a team of twenty-nine athletes. For the first time in many years the team was dominated by Juniors. In fact, we had eight Year Nine athletes – a record for Stream. As such, we were looking at this trip as development for most of our athletes. This still did not mean any athletes attended without aiming to perform to their very best or beyond – meaning medals were still our aim regardless of age. The Year Nine boys saw this happening for them as six of them returned with medals. Nick Kalivati was our outstanding athlete of the meeting, bringing home four medals – all silver. This was all the more meritorious considering he was nursing an injury at the meeting. His inclusion in the NZ team was well deserved. It was great to see Geoff Brown getting the bronze in the 300 Hurdles after his fourth place in this race in 2002. He physically dived over the line to get his bronze medal as he lost balance in jumping the final hurdle. Sam Williamson, another athlete carrying an injury, ran only the relays and performed superbly in both, taking the team in the 4x100m to the silver when he ran down the Auckland Grammar guy by one hundredth of a second and then powering the 4x400m to the extent that Geoff and Nick just had to do the same with the result that the guys took the silver again on pure guts! Speaking about pure guts.....



Geoff Brown makes third as he stumbles and dives for the line in the 300m hurdles.



Mr Mahoney with the medal winners.



Sam Williamson, captain 2003 (right), presents the captain's singlet to Nick Kalivati, captain designate 2004, at the end of the NZ Champs.



Nick Kalivati takes silver, 300 hurdles.

Athletes' Performances

Daniel Kurton: Daniel competed in the junior road relay and the 200m which shows his versatility as an athlete. Daniel competed with distinction running a personal best in the 200m and back up the following day to complete a solid race in the road relay. With time, Daniel is going to be an outstanding athlete.

200m 27.54, road relay 12:58.

Simon Millynn: Simon was in hot form leading into nationals running personal bests every time he stepped onto the track. However, it was always going to be tough to run a personal best this weekend as the 400m runners had to deal with the hurricane winds down the back straight. Simon ran a gutsy heat to qualify for the semi final which is a big effort for a first time junior. Simon's weekend was capped off by running the second leg of the silver winning 4 x 100m team. Watch this one in 2004.

400m 57.08, 4 x 100m 48.27 (2nd overall), 4 x 400m 3:56.91 (4th overall).

Peter Waho: Peter ran incredibly well in his heat to qualify for the semi final. Although it wasn't a personal best it could be assumed that it would have been if the conditions weren't as rough as they were. In his semi he was unable to repeat his performance from his heat and showed his lack of racing. Peter ran a great leg in the silver winning 4 x 100m team. With another year as a junior he'll be looking for a podium finish in 2004.

400m 56.78, 4 x 100m 48.27 (2nd overall), 4 x 400m 3:56.91 (4th overall).

Ben Sullivan: Ben ran consistently well over the weekend and he ended up making the final in the junior boys 400m. This is a massive achievement considering his raw talent and lack of conditioning over the last three weeks leading into the nationals. Ben with his strong legs could be one for the future. Fingers crossed.

400m 57.04.

Roy McGrath: Roy's preparation for nationals was hampered by a quad injury which was always going to make it hard for him to perform well at the top level. Roy, to his credit, gave a gutsy effort in his race and showed everyone his determination to never stop trying regardless of the situation. Roy will now look forward to putting some time into his training for McEvedy 2004.

400m 59.67.

Max Curtis: Max is an athlete with a lot of talent to burn but found the pace a little bit tough this year at the nationals. His performance in his heat was well below par and this was disappointing. However, he made up for it with a scintillating leg in the silver winning 4 x 400m team.

400m 56.03.

Geoff Brown: Geoff had been training well leading into the nationals so naturally we were expecting a medal from him. However, after twisting his back as he launched himself into the first flight of hurdles, things turned messy as he struggled home in fourth spot in the Open 300m Hurdles. Qualifying last for the final, Geoff became an angry man who was ready to make an amends for his poor performance from the day before. And this he did, coming in behind Kalivati to make a Silverstream double - second and third. Geoff was also part of the silver winning 4 x 100m and 4 x 400m relay teams.

300H 39.23, 4 x 100m 44.68 (2nd overall), 4 x 400m 3:30.36 (2nd overall).

Keelan Law: Keelan had a sensational weekend as he exceeded all expectations. After completing several weeks of training he was well prepared and this was reflected in his heat which he won comfortably. In the final, to our surprise, he came from behind over the last three flights of hurdles to finish in third position. This is a massive achievement considering his lack of racing leading into nationals. In the discus Keelan did almost as well finishing fifth.

100H 14.49 (3rd overall) Discus 38.59 (5th overall).

Nick Kalivati: This was Nick's first year as a senior and to go as well as he did is a huge achievement. His preparation was hindered by nagging injuries but come race day he managed to guts it out. Nick finished second in both the 110 metres and 300 metres Hurdles and he is only going to improve these places next year. Nick's performance of the weekend in my eyes was his inspirational leg in the 4 x 400 as he was still able to dig deep and shift the team from the bronze medal position to the silver position at a stage when it looked like his body was going to break down.

110H 14.42 (2nd overall) 300H 38.66 (2nd overall) 4 x 100m 44.68 (2nd overall), 4 x 400m 3:30.36 (2nd overall).

Sam Williamson: Unfortunately for Sam an injury hindered his preparation over the last month leading into nationals. Consequently, he made a decision to concentrate on helping out the relays rather than competing in his individual event. This was a big decision to make considering it was to be his last nationals. He was the key cog in both relays and gave two inspirational runs in both relays. Without him, there is no doubt, we would have been further back. Thanks for the memories, Team Captain.

4 x 100m 44.68 (2nd overall), 4 x 400m 3:30.36 (2nd overall).

Alex Scahill: Alex had been running extremely well leading into nationals breaking the school record during his build up. Due to the conditions during his heat nobody wanted to take the lead during the first three laps and consequently they were completed in a snails pace. With 300m to go Alex got boxed in and failed to fire at the right time. Disappointing result, but a big learning curve at the same time.

1500m 4:47.26.

Sam Biggs: For Sam his 1500m race was always planned to be a learning curve. Like Alex, Sam found the wind very tough and this wasn't helped by his asthma that flared up after 300m into the race. Although in saying that he ran a time not too far off his personal best. Sam's big moment of the weekend came in the road relay where he picked up a bronze medal in the three man team. With another two years in this grade, watch out for this one in the next year or two.

1500m 4:52.68 Road relay 10:37.

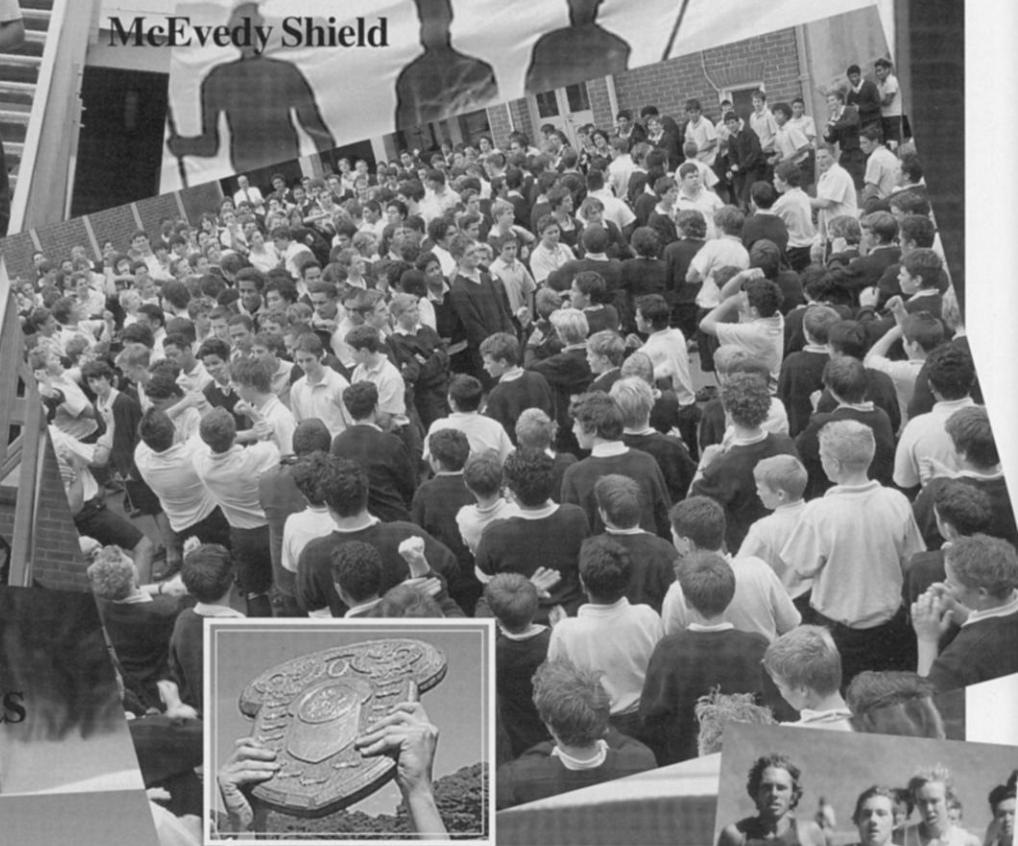
Chris Thomas: Chris ran very well over the weekend and ended up making the 800m Junior final and finishing ninth overall. His best race came in the semi where he ran close to his personal best in spite of the hurricane winds.

800m 9th with a best time in semi of 2min 10.7secs.

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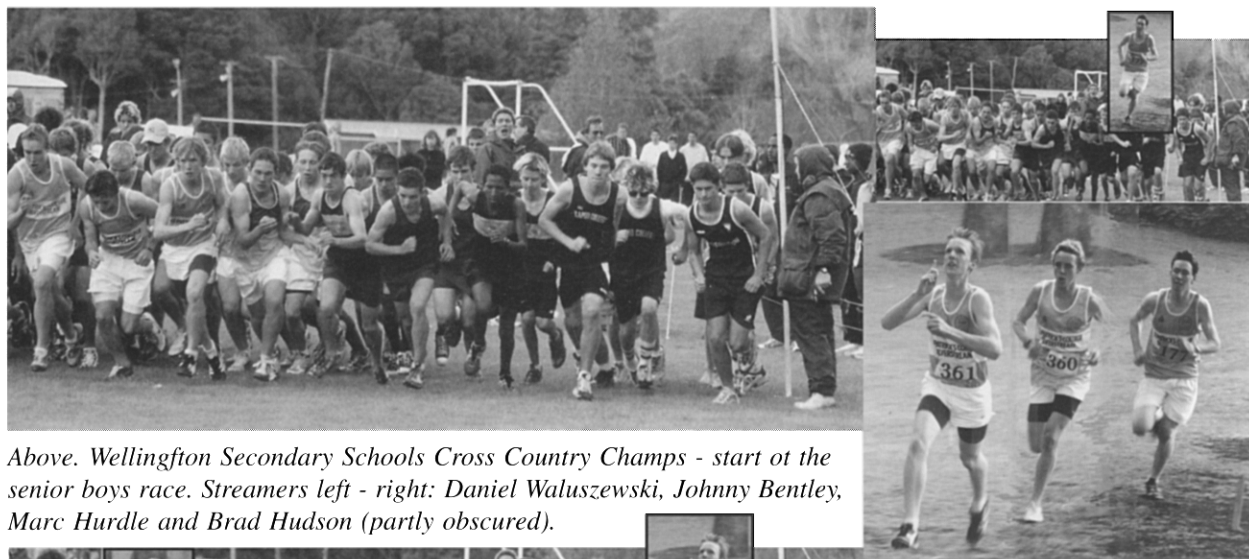
The Road Race Team

This team was depleted due to the success most of the runners were having on the track thus ruling them out of the road event! Unfortunately Alex Scahill ended up running the road when he should have been on the track. He did well to get his focus back after a cruel loss of a qualifying spot in the 1500m and turned this disappointment around with a strong run over the 4km road race. Josh McLean showed his developing strength with another fine run supporting Alex. As we did not have any others in the event we could not compete for a team result.

In the Year 9 road race Sam Biggs also had a run due to missing out on the 1500m as well. We had a team to compete for a 3 man medal in this grade and Sam, Patrick Bourke and Jason Woodward took the opportunity, claiming the bronze medal – a superb result for 3 guys who had trained superbly in spite of their young age! James Charlesworth came in just behind Jason and was unlucky in that if we had a 6th runner the team would certainly had taken 6 man team medals.

Results		
Junior (4km)	Place	Time
Alex Scahill	15th	14:05
Josh McLean	33rd	15:05
Year 9 (3 km)		
Sam Biggs	10th	10:37
Patrick Bourke	24th	11:12
Jason Woodward	26th	11:14
James Charlesworth	32nd	11:18
Daniel Kurton	60th	12:58

Thus ended the Nationals of 2003. An outstanding championship for a young Silverstream team, with second place on the unofficial medal table having gained eight medals. Otago Boys had twelve, with many of these medals coming from their last year athletes. The defence of the shield was awesome and this team has the ability to do it again in 2004. The question, however, will be asked of them – we have lost some top athletes during the year so it will not be a foregone conclusion. On the other hand the other colleges looking to get their hands on the McEvedy Shield will have to put up a tremendous effort – Stream athletes don't give anything away easily and if it comes down to pure guts – we won't be beaten.



Above. Wellington Secondary Schools Cross Country Champs - start of the senior boys race. Streamers left - right: Daniel Waluszewski, Johnny Bentley, Marc Hurdle and Brad Hudson (partly obscured).



Above. North Island relays. Mark Hurdle, leading Shaun Kavanagh and Jared McPadden, shows he can count.

Badminton

The senior team lead by Richard Hectors and Eugene Kwa had a successful year. They won their B grade competition and received a medal for their effort. They played well during the year and won all but one match. The team also consisted of Jordan Rainey and David Partridge who contributed to the great result by their consistent effort.

The other senior team was lead by Alfred Tong. They had a less successful year but were consistent in their play and excellent attitude.

Alfred Tong has played for five years and has

consistently improved his performance each year. The other team members are Sam Qu     , Craig Willis and Chung Cheung.

The junior team lead by Troy Harris struggled during the year. They consistently fielded a full team during the year, and gained in experience during the competition. Team members are Troy Harris, William Percival, Sam Gundersen, Matthew Jordan, Jonathon Norris, Christopher Reisima, Paul Hoey, Alex Humphries, Dale McWhirter and Connor Horgan.

G.Hydes, Manager



School Swimming Sports 2003

On March 17 (St Patrick's Day) around fifty keen swimmers took to the school pool for the almighty challenge of the school swimming sports. Although it wasn't the best of days for outdoor swimming, a lot of talent was shown by many swimmers including Jack Graham, Brad Hudson and Justin Foster.

Year	Winners	Runners-up
Year 9	Jovan Pupuke	Henry Roberts
Year 10	Jack Graham	Ryan Foster
Year 11	Julius Glasson	Brett Pigott
Year 12	Brad Hudson	Shaun Kavanagh
Year 13	Justin Foster	Matthew Stewart

But the day wasn't just about talent. There were appearances by some keen athletes including Daniel Waluszewski, and Mark Hurdle, giving it their all just like it was at McEvedy.

It was great to see a good turnout even though the weather was doubtful.

By Shaun Kavanagh

Squash

The two senior Squash teams produced very good results in 2003, being placed second equal in the Hutt Valley Boys' competition. The two teams consisted of experienced Squash players who have represented St Patrick's throughout their time at the College. Josh Forman had notable wins throughout 2003.

Josh Forman, David Rice, Tim Zwart, Matt Stott, Jamie Clough and Graham Wall made up the senior squash teams.

Hutt Valley Senior Boys' Results

Silverstream 1		Silverstream 2	
<i>versus</i>		<i>versus</i>	
Taita College1	2-1	Taita College	12-1
Heretaunga	2-1	Heretaunga	LBD
Taita College 2	3-0	Taita College 2	NA
NaeNae	NA	NaeNae	3-0
Hibbs	2-0	Hibbs	2-1
Silverstream 2	2-1	Silverstream1	1-2
Newlands	LBD	Newlands	WBD
Points for 11		Points for 11	

CLUB KELBURN TOURNAMENT WELLINGTON INDIVIDUAL ONE DAY CHAMPIONSHIPS

St Patrick's was well represented at the Club Kelburn tournament. Josh Forman reached the Senior Boys' Plate final and lost to Andrew Smith of Tawa College.

It was very encouraging to see two juniors in plate finals. Hamish Murphy reached the Junior Boys' plate final and lost to Chris Gunn of Tawa College. Jason Williams reached the final of the Junior Boys' Consolation Plate, losing to Peter Brooking of Taita College.

There are some strong junior players coming through into the senior school in 2004 which should assist the College to build on the success of 2003.



Squash Players 2003

Back row (l-R):

Matt Stott, David Rice, Jason Canning, Ms A. Morris.

Front row:

Tim Zwart, Graham Wall, Josh Forman, Jamie Clough.

HUTT VALLEY SENIOR BOYS' COMPETITION

Both teams performed consistently well during 2003, being placed second to Heretaunga College in the final points table.

Team One won an impressive five of their six matches. The straight set wins over *Taita 2* and *HIBS* were very pleasing. *Team 2* also had a straight set win over *Naenae College* and won four out of their six matches. Coaching from Jason Burton-Brown from Squash Wellington, who is a St Patrick's College old boy, and private coach Neville Fyfe was a fantastic opportunity for the students.

Tennis

Two thousand and three was a mixed season for Silverstream's tennis players. A record number of boys signed up for the sport but inclement weather, a short first term and an inability to schedule ladder challenges between players resulted in a somewhat 'lean' season.

A highlight of the year would be the coaching offered in term one by old boy Tu Nguyen, and the arrival of Gap tutor, Ed Stubbing, a tennis fanatic and qualified coach. Both men proved invaluable, working particularly with the juniors, developing and improving several players' games. Four teams were once again fielded; two senior and two junior.

The *Senior A Team*, consisting of Thiem Nguyen, Denziel Boyles, Claude Collier, Tom Rough and Chris McCaffrey, comfortably won the Wellington title, beating Wellington College 7-0, St Pat's Town 5-2 and H.V.H.S 5-2 (and 5-2 in the final). The team was once again on the way to the national finals but was pipped at the post by Rathkeale in a knock out match to decide the region's representative.

The *Senior B Team*, playing in the Hutt Valley A grade, struggled with consistency and finished mid-table.

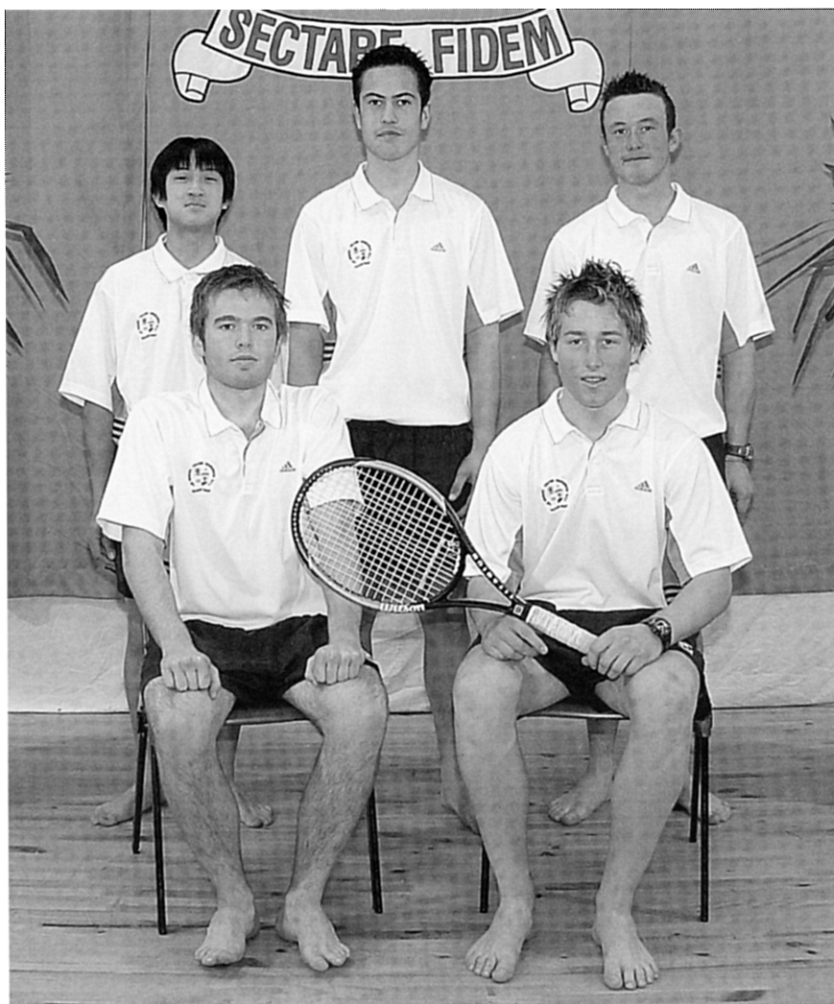
The two junior teams both played in the A grade, performing with distinction.

Traditional Games

The annual senior traditionals against St Bede's and Palmerston North Boys' High once again exposed the lack of real depth amongst our players. Stream was able to win several key matches in each fixture, in particular the two to four seeded matches, but could not compete against the overall strength of either school.

The same could be said for the junior fixture against Rathkeale, which in 2002 was won comfortably by Stream. Only two to three players of the team could comfortably hold their own. This can only be remedied by the students' willingness to participate in training sessions at both school and in the club.

Two thousand and four will see the loss of several key players. There is potential in the ranks but these players need to stand up and be counted.



Senior Tennis Team

Back row (l-r): Thiem Nguyen, Claude Collier, Denzil Boyles.
Front row: Chris McCaffrey and Tom Rough.

Rugby

Two thousand and three was another successful year for rugby at Silverstream. Thirteen sides took the field each Saturday ensuring St Pat's Silverstream remains one of New Zealand's top rugby playing schools. The under 55A's won the championship while the U65A's and U65B's both made their respective finals. The 1st XV and 2nd XV both made semi finals and the 3rd XV gained promotion from premier five to premier four. The decision not to have semi finals in weight grades meant that several other teams missed out on this opportunity.

Thanks must go to the coaches and managers who put the many hours of hard work into making the season so successful. The under 55 blue team was coached by Graeme McCreedy. This side must be congratulated for the improvement it made throughout the season. Starting off with little experience and having to suffer some large defeats on the way to two very good wins toward the end of the season.

The under 55B team coached by Pat Mackle and Tony Giles started the year very well dominating its grading games, but with some changes in players throughout the season the second half of the season proved to be quite tough.

Dave Cournane and Daniel Carruthers led the under 55 A's to the championship. They dominated the grade throughout the year and were rewarded with a hard fought win over their nearest rivals in the final.

Under 65 blue and under 65 white both put together some very good rugby throughout the season, and the decision not to have semi finals this year denied them the chance of going further.

The under 65B's were steered the championship final by Peter Blackwell and Pat Coffey. Despite playing some more experienced A sides and at times bigger teams they fought their way through to the championship final. The final was a very close game with Silverstream ahead going into the last few minutes but a late try to Paraparaumu saw defeat grabbed from the jaws of victory.

The under 65A side dominated this grade throughout the year. The coach, Paul Baynes, returned to England as part of Clive Woodward's world cup preparations and was unable to be at the last few games, but the team was then run by Murray Porter, Tasi Fauimauna and Tom Waho. Despite going into the final with just the one defeat during the season, they were unable to pull off the big one on the day and narrowly went down in another close game.

The under 75B team coached by James Sellars, Mark and

Trent Des Thierry, Wyn Van den Velde and Jenny Rose once again ran the under 75A team. This side started the year full of promise, but faltered near the end of the season, just failing to make the final.

The mighty 4th XV was a young and largely inexperienced side that acquitted itself very well, playing several second XV's and gaining some very good wins along the way. The work put in by coaches Scott Yandell, and Mr Nia Nia saw the side develop throughout the year and the future should see several players graduate to higher sides in years to come.

The third XV/senior colts started the year in premier five, and with just the one narrow loss in the first half the year were promoted to premier four for the championship round. Here they came up against the first and second XV's of other schools and although they missed a spot in the semi finals, several first XV's were given a real shake up along the way. The guidance of Jon Mahoney and Michael Barlow (along with several guest coaches) was invaluable and the improvement and development of players in this side augers well for the future.

The second XV started the season slowly but did well enough to retain its position in premier two for the championship round. In the second round the season came together well and a semi final was duly earned. The semi final against the St Pat's Town first XV was one of the highlights of the year with Silverstream ahead with ten minutes to go in to game. Town managed to score and scrape home winners, 8-3. This performance reflected both the talent within the side and the amount of good work put in by Coaches Dave Olivier, Tony Sellars and Jeff Tucker.

Overall, 2003 was a successful year for rugby in the College, with some top performances throughout the grades. Although the trophy cabinet is not presently overflowing, a number of teams finished near the top of their grades.

Glen Woodward did a great job of keeping the grounds looking good throughout the season. The new pavilion was opened and will become a great asset especially after games here at school. A large number of staff and parents made this possible, and everyone appreciates the huge amount of time put in by these volunteers. Congratulations must also go to the boys who put so much time into their training, travel and games, and continue to value the blue and white jersey so highly.

*Bevan Packer
Rugby Convener*

First XV 2003

A lack of depth in certain positions necessitated the selection of a relatively young and inexperienced first XV for 2003. Throughout the year six year eleven and three year ten students took the field for the first XV. While this lack of experience was able to be covered by enthusiasm, and valuable experience was gained for future years, when the time came to perform in big games the lack of maturity showed.

The first XV started the year with plenty of promise, winning the Colin Guppy Memorial Cup for the game

versus Upper Hutt Under 21. This game is a mark of respect for a great servant of both Silverstream and Upper Hutt rugby, and Silverstream was honoured to be the first winners of the cup.

Our position in the Championship round of the premier one competition was earned with some good wins over Bishop Viard, St Bernards, St Pat's Town, Mana and Rongotai. The Championship round saw a semi final spot earned, but a very disappointing performance saw any aspirations of a final well and truly dashed.

The First Fifteen 2003



Back l-r: Mr Packer (coach), M. Johnstone, R. Wharton, T. Paulo, J. Taito, G. Hines, Mr Stack (assistant coach), Mr Ritchie (manager).
Second row: S. Fowler, J. Sykes, J. Glasson, A. Moala, M. Lealava'a, H. Bradley, J. Wilson, M. Le, R. McGrath.
Front: P. Fairbrother, M. Rose, B. Cowan, L. Auva'a, P. Stanley, S. Williamson, J. Bentley.
Absent: G. Brown, B. Pigott, J. Sakaria.

Performances ranged from very good (the wins over Rongotai, St Pat's Town and the narrow loss to Palmerston North), through mediocre (the loss to Wellington) to poor (the losses to St Bede's and New Plymouth).

While the disappointing end to the year was certainly a low point there were quite a few bright points as well. The premier one semi final was earned with some hard fought

victories over Upper Hutt, St Bernard's, Bishop Viard and St Pat's Town. We hosted King Edward's School from Bath, and these international games are now becoming a regular part of our season. The development of several young players shows promise for the future and if the harsh lessons learned at the end of the season are taken on board by the sixteen players returning next year then 2004 should see improved results.

College Matches

Wellington College Lost 7 – 13

Played at Wellington College in good conditions. Wellington College made the better start to the game with only a desperate Jonathan Bentley tackle stopping an early Wellington try. This set the tone for the day, with some very strong and committed Silverstream defence keeping the game even. Wellington got out to a handy lead but a sustained period of pressure by Silverstream saw Blair Cowan score and Matt Rose convert. Silverstream spent long periods of the second half on attack but was unable to add to its score.

Rongotai College Won 30 – 19

Played at Rongotai College. The Silverstream forward pack paved the way for the victory with an impressive performance. An early Matt Rose penalty gave Silverstream a lead they never relinquished throughout the game. A lineout drive saw halfback Joseph Sykes score wide out

and Matt Rose convert. Some clever interpassing saw tries to wings Sam Williamson and Geoff Brown, both converted by Rose, which along with three Rose penalties gave Silverstream a handy lead. To their credit Rongotai never gave up and spent the final quarter of the game hot on attack.

Silverstream won the Old Boys' Cup for the third consecutive year.

St Bede's College Lost 13 - 23

Played in perfect conditions on a very cold but clear day in Christchurch, this was a game that Silverstream never really got into. St Bede's were able to exploit some hesitancy in a reshuffled backline to score an excellent 1st half try and take the lead. Silverstreams' problems were compounded with the sinbining of Blair Cowan, for an alleged offence that happened 60m away from where he was, and the St Bede's forward pack took control of the

game. The introduction of an injured Jonathan Bentley at half time gave a glimmer of hope as he scored a brilliant individual try, but St Bede's were able to counter with a try of their own and the Hunt trophy was lost for the 1st time since being presented in 1998

St Patrick's College Town Won 30 - 16

Played at Silverstream. Silverstream started well putting Town under some real pressure. The outside backs were to prove the difference with the superior pace of Geoff Brown, Sam Williamson and Hayden Bradley being difficult for Town to handle. Tries to Williamson (2), Bradley, and Joseph Sykes along with 2 penalties and two conversions to Matt Rose gave Silverstream a big lead with 25 minutes to go. The big Town pack then worked its way into the game, dominating possession for the last quarter of the game and Silverstream were made hard before winning the Old Boy's Cup for the 6th consecutive year.

Palmerston North Boys' High Lost 15 - 16

Played at Silverstream this was the one that got away! On the back of a rampant performance from captain Leo

Auva'a who scored two excellent solo tries, Silverstream continually pressured Palmerston North and were able to maintain possession for extended periods. Silverstream lead 15 - 13 with two minutes left on the clock, but an indiscretion at a ruck allowed Palmerston North to kick a penalty from a handy position and sneak away with the victory.

New Plymouth Boys' High Lost 11 - 41

Played in New Plymouth at the Gully ground. There was only one side in this game right from the whistle. Silverstream lacked urgency and NPBHS were given a steady stream of possession from Silverstream mistakes. The classy NPBHS backline were able to turn possession into points on a regular basis. Silverstream were able to counter with two well struck Jonathan Bentley penalties and a late Leo Auva'a try. The one consolation to come from this emphatic loss was the necessity through injury of bleeding some younger players and the 6 year ten and eleven players who took the field in the forward pack have learnt a valuable lesson.

First XV - The Team

James Wilson (nineteen games) one try - loose-head prop/hooker. Good scrummager who dominated his side of the scrum in the majority of premier one games. Learned a lesson from Wellington College that should see him dominate all-comers in 2004. Consistent player. James could have scored more tries but needs to develop another centimetre of pace.

Paul Fairbrother (twenty-one games) fifty games in total. Hooker. Completely reliable and hard-working. Gave his all for the team - always! Took more than his fair share of tightheads and more than his fair share of 'hits'. Paul's been a wonderful Silverstream forward; his determination and guts needs to be emulated by more in 2004.

Junior Sakaria (twenty-four games) three tries. Sixty-one games in total. Played every game 2001, 2002 and 2003. Tighthead/loosehead prop. Props are like wine - only getting better with age. Never beaten at scrum-time and showed his experience in general play. Every line-out done well, every scrum held up. What more could be asked. Will be missed in 2004.

Amos Moala (twenty games). Tighthead prop. Selected as a hooker - but became the starting tight-head prop. Very strong for his weight but also very young - a lot being asked of a fifteen year old to prop against some of the size and experience in prem one and College games. Always there in the tight, always gave of his best. Watch this space in 2004 - 2005. Wellington under sixteen representative.

Garret Hines (twenty-two games). Lock Lacked some fundamentals at the start of the season but developed well until he deserved his starting spot. Aggression is



good...control is better. Has the potential to dominate premier one in 2004. Starting to learn our lineout calls as well.

Phil Stanley (twenty-four games). Lock Under-rated in premier one. Phil has excellent technique and is an intelligent player. A key player in making the lineouts work and always reliable in the tight. His experience will be missed in 2004.

Roy McGrath (twenty-two games) lock/blind-side. Roy has a consistently impressive

work-rate. Took on all-comers at two in the lineout in the first half of the season and held his own. Another who has the potential to become a dominant player in 2004. Wellington Under 16 representative.

Michael Lealava'a (sixteen games) Open-side. A fourth former playing Premier one rugby - unbelievable! Magnificent at securing loose-ball - the whole team's continuity improved noticeably every time he took the field. A wonderful prospect for 2004 and beyond if consistency of training and attendance becomes important to him. Wellington Under 16 representative.

Blair Cowan (nineteen games) three tries, two penalties. Blindside/opposite/number eight. Hugely impressive first half of the season - completely dominating the middle of the lineout and significant in general play. Worked hard and successfully on maintaining his control. Illness and injury meant his true potential was never met during the last half of the season.

Joseph Taito (eight games) Prop/Loosie. Another player who took his disappointment at not getting many starting games with real team spirit. Injury plagued but another who is very much part of the plans for 2004.



Leo Auva'a (twenty-four games) five tries, number eight. Leo always had the potential to turn entire games around ... to run rampant ... to lead and the pack would follow. Did this on a few occasions – most importantly in the Palmerston North Boys' High College match. Worked hard in an often young, small and inexperienced pack and ended up by having to be committed to the tight while still being asked to dominate in the loose by his coaches. Wellington Schools' representative.

Matthew Johnstone (fifteen games) loose. A very talented all-round athlete. Slightly too young and too small to dominate in Premier one this year but did all that was asked of him when called on – most notably in the Rongotai College match where he completely dominated the middle of the lineout. A great team player who should command a starting place in 2004.

Teofilo Paulo (nine games) lock. Another fifth former playing as a tight forward. A dominating presence in the lineout who played with a hardness beyond his age. Targeted and hurt in the lineouts by the Rongotai pack in the semi. Teofilo still went up and took his ball – a mark of a true forward. Another who has the potential to dominate all-comers in premier one next year. Wellington Under 16 representative.

Richard Wharton (eight games) lock. Brought into the team to provide some bulk and 'age' to the pack. Did well for the team despite still learning the basics of the game.

Sam Fowler (sixteen games). Halfback who developed greatly throughout the year. As he added more skills to his game he became a valuable member of the team. Another player that will be looking to have a very good season in 2004 as he continues to develop his game.

Jonathan Bentley (twenty-three games) five tries, ten penalties, six conversions. Not the biggest player in the team by any means, Jonathan showed an ability to trouble defences with his strong running game and to put players into space. Defended strongly and organised the backline well. Wellington Schools' representative.

Sam Williamson (twenty-three games) nine tries. Sam proved to be a very fast outside back capable of playing both fullback and wing. He used this pace to good advantage, particularly in the College match v Rongotai when his try saving tackle was one of the highlights of the season and in the Aotea game when he scored three tries.

Joe Sykes (twenty-three games) three tries. Joe showed his versatility throughout the season playing both halfback and second five. Defended strongly and was never afraid to hit the ball up at full pace. Needs to work on some aspects of his handling skills for 2004.

Matt Rose (twenty games) One try, twenty-five penalties twenty-two conversions. Top points scorer with 126 points. Matt played second five and centre throughout the year and his goal kicking was a real strength of the team.

Geoff Brown (twenty-three games) eight tries. Geoff played wing and fullback and continuously troubled the opposition with his strong powerful running. His tackling was equally as strong stopping many attacks dead in their tracks.

Julius Glasson (eighteen games) two tries. A year eleven who forced his way into the starting XV with some very consistent performances. Has the ability to hit the line at pace and is a very sound defender.

Brett Piggott (thirteen games) two tries. An outstanding prospect as a midfielder. An uncompromising defender who has the ability to organise a backline well. Unfortunate to miss the second half of the year through injury, but will be a real force in 2004.

Marc Le (fifteen games) two tries. Played mainly as a wing, but also covered at centre on occasions. Marc developed well throughout the season and should be looking forward to another solid contribution in 2004.

Hayden Bradley (eleven games) five tries. Promoted from the 2nd XV part of the way through the year Hayden showed plenty of gas outside, and a real ability to score tries when needed. Another who will be looked to for a big contribution in 2004.





Chess



In 2003, as Deputy Head Prefect for Cultural Pursuits, I had the opportunity of re-establishing the College Chess Club. This involved the task of spreading the news to fellow students through Assembly speeches and getting them, "On the (Chess) Board". The response could not have been better. A three-page list of potential chessmasters surfaced at the School Office!

It was Term Two (where the days are wet and cold with rain "Spinning down like ashes"), I knew it would be a popular attraction to those who wanted to stay indoors or students who couldn't be bothered to go to the library and read on a Friday Lunchtime (after swotting hard for a week and encountering so many books already!)

So after a few weeks of practice sessions, a tournament was started. After nights of masterminding, I decided that the winner of a chess game should get two points, a drawn game should gain one point for each player and no points for a loss. Clearer thinking, however, told me that perhaps a loser should also get something for participation. After all, it's the members which make the Club Work! So half a point was allocated for participation. This meant that students who consistently turned up and made the club work would be rewarded even if they lacked a little skill.

The Chess Club Tournament began on the 13th of June. Each club day the chess equipment was taken out of the dark room in room fifty-three and within a few moments, the room was filled with intense concentration.

During the season, we had a few stunning games which proved to be cliffhangers for both players. Such was the rivalry between James Winter and David Gooley in the infamous "Sports versus Arts game". The artistry of James Winter saw him eventually end up as winner with a pawn promotion which left David's King popping all over the checkerboard even though, at one point of the game, David was in the superior position. Such games capture the excitement and spontaneity of what is Chess.

Another of these was the game played on the last day of the tournament, the 29th of August, between David Gooley and fellow seventh former Vincent Hofsteede. David used his knight to check Vincent's King. Unbelievably, to his surprise, he also managed to create a fork, attacking one of Vincent's Rooks in the process! As a spectator, I thought that was a brilliant move until.... Vincent moved his bishop in line with David's King, and trapped his white queen on the diagonal in the process! David sustained the attack extremely competently by trimming off his opponents pawns following the carnage. However, Vincent finally emerged victorious. Chess games just don't get better than this. Sportsmanship and Action at its greatest.

The points of each member were added up, and the four members with the highest total points throughout the 2003 season went through to the semi-finals.

The eventual semi-finalists were Sam Carson, James Winter, Vincent Hofsteede and Michael Brown.

Play commenced in the second week of Term 4 (Thursday 16th October). The draw was done on the day. The names of the four semi-finalists were put on pieces of paper, turned upside down, and two groups of two were formed. It turned out that we were going to have a Junior-Senior final, as Vincent Hofsteede was drawn to play with James Winter, while Sam Carson played head to head with Michael Brown.

Vincent had an uphill battle with James until a surprise attack won him James's Queen. Vincent then held the advantage and won the game and became the first finalist. Well played to both players - an interesting game to watch. Sam consolidated his win over Michael with the good use of his rooks on open files despite being strongly attacked by Michael's army.

Congratulations go to these two young players also - the future of the Chess Club lies with young talent!

The Finalists, Sam Carson and Vincent Hofsteede, played for the title of Chessmaster 2003 on the next lunchtime (Friday 17th October). The event caught much steam - The famous "Jules and Gooles Show" (run by Adam Julian and David Gooley) decided to videotape coverage of the whole match, setting the glowing embers of Silverstream chess on fire. Vincent Hofsteede had an early advantage and gave a convincing performance for the title. He used his queen extremely well until..... Sam took Vincent's Queen in a surprise attack (a.k.a. a 'blunder' by Vincent). Sam strengthened his position and took the game, becoming The Silverstream Chessmaster of 2003 and winning the cup at the Sports Prizegiving. For his efforts, Vincent earned himself a certificate as runner-up in the competition. Congratulations to both talented players and we wish them well for their chess playing futures.

Before I finish, I have many people I want to commend.

I thank Adam Julian and David Gooley for the support and encouragement they gave to the club, plus spending a valuable chunk of their time preparing the video for the Chess finals; Edward Law and Seventh Form Members for looking after the Chess Club in my absences; Mrs Belcher, for letting us use Room 53 as the "Chess Base" and efficiently setting up all the equipment before lunchtimes without fail; Mr Stedman, for providing drive and support for the Club in his lunchtimes and teaching Chess skills to members who just want to know how to play the game.

Most of all, thanks must go to all the members who regularly play at the Club; without your support, the club would not have been possible.

It's extremely sad to leave behind such raw talent. Hopefully, this is a new beginning and Chess will become an integral part of Silverstream. Play at interschool competition level should be a target.

So, to the young players of the club, keep playing the game and enjoy the companionship and competition.

Alfred Tong.



Sam Carson - Chess Champion 2003 - is presented with his cup by Alfred Tong.

Soccer

First Eleven 2003

Winners: Wellington Secondary Schools' 1st Division Trophy

Winners: College Trophy v St Bede's College, Christchurch

Winners: Boyle Trophy v Rongotai College



Back Row: T. Robinson (Captain), D.Knibbs, R.Hosnell, M.Hurdle. **Middle Row:** M.Golightly, A.Olivier, C.Campbell, T.Huthwaite, A.Ung. **Front Row:** D.Salter, D.Jackson, A.le Prou, A.Stadniczenko, B.Hewitt, A.Millyn. **Absent:** C.Kavanagh (Coach), A.Kennedy.

First XI

The 1st XI experienced major changes during the 2003 season and in spite of several heavy losses, has come out the stronger for it.

The season started with the departure of the popular Peter Simonsen and the arrival of Chris 'Gaffer' Kavanagh, an ex English professional (Huddersfield) and a highly experienced and talented coach. Chris had the unenviable task of assembling a squad decimated by a large exodus of senior students, and, during the season, injuries.

The team was peppered with young and new players – only five of the sixteen man squad had participated in the 2002 national tournament! Fortunately several of the boys had worked with 'Gaffer' in club and representative teams and were well aware of his abilities.

The young side started positively with a draw in a pre-season friendly with Tawa, but then lost its first five competition games, scoring 11 goals but conceding 22. We had a core of talented players but the team was struggling with cohesion and, at times, the physical nature of the opposition.

Half way through the season the team, sitting in the bottom four of the Premiership, was relegated to Division One. The lads were bitterly disappointed as they had battled competitively in the top grade, and were unlucky, at times, to lose. The drop, however, was short lived and five wins in the grade, along with a 6-0 victory in the final over Newlands (Andrew Millynn scoring five goals) rocketed the 1st XI back into the Premiership.

The development of a core of young players and two comfortable wins in the Jim Wishart Tournament over Paraparaumu and Rongotai (Premier sides) bode well for the future. If Silverstream can maintain and develop the skills of the young players coming through the ranks then it will not be long before the 1st XI are once again leading the way in Wellington soccer.

Chris Campbell and Alpha Kennedy were selected for two New Zealand Secondary Schools age group sides and Andrew Olivier was selected for the New Zealand Academy National training squad.

Second XI



The season started poorly with a disappointing loss to Newland's College 1st XI. After this initial set back the team trained well and forced themselves to realise their potential, with all players showing marked improvement from this weak start.

Some moments that have stood out this season;

- Karl splitting his head open in the away game versus Rongotai College courtesy of a elbow just above his eye
- Norman's expert translation of how Karl was going to gain his revenge
- Mr Hicks being 4th fastest in the sprint training
- Taylor's large impact and presence on the field
- Kristofer missing a game by being in hospital
- Joshua's transformation into a robust defender
- Jason saying (for the fifteenth time), "Not sure if I can play, Sir; it depends if I get knocked out of the squash tournament".
- The King family's support
- Todd reminding me that this was his third season in the second eleven
- Mr Besich and his positive encouragement
- Playing Onslow College when they didn't have matching shirts
- First home goal
- Getting sworn at by the entire Rongotai squad, including coaching staff for giving a penalty

• The Karl and Norman show who displayed the international flair

- Daniel developing into an excellent goal keeper
- Commitment from Stephen towards the team and the final goal
- Making the final for the second year in a row and losing to a worse team
- The Soccer Master leaving

Team List

Matthew Frew (captain), Mario Besich, Todd Beaumont, Jason Canning, Taylor Gill, Joshua Hiroti, Mark Hurdle, Stephen Kelly, Brendan King, Karl Li, Frank Nono, Daniel Richardson, Norman Xie and Kristofer Zwart.

Congratulations to those Year 13 students who are leaving the College, Matthew Frew and Jason Canning, and good luck for the rest of your football careers.

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

Thanks to the parents who supported the team, with special thanks to; Mr Besich, the King Family and Mrs Hurdle whose enthusiasm for the game encouraged us all.

Final thought for the season, "It's still only a game, but it's a game of two halves."

P.R.Hicks

*2nd XI Football Coach, 2nd XI Football Manager,
all round superb athlete.*

(Yeah! Ed)



Cricket

2003 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 Fourth and the Fifth XI winning their respective championships and being promoted up to *Premier Six* and *Premier Seven* Grades respectively for the 2004 season.

Special thanks to all the coaches who have given of their time tirelessly throughout the season and to the conveners who have fine tuned the grades and been the supporting link to the coaches. This year our conveners have been Derek Pearson (Premiers), John Houghton (Year Ten) and Pat Walklin (Year Nine).

Special thanks is extended to Derek Pearson who stood down from his role in September. Derek has been active in selecting the First and Second XI during his time in the position. The professional way he has gone about this task has been superb, especially given the challenge of building a young *Second XI* able to establish itself in the *Premier Two* grade. Derek has been a tremendous support to Des Boyle who has so willingly taken this XI over these past seasons.

Andrew Cavill our First XI coach has continued to bring a professional approach to the team which has performed very creditably in the *Premier One* grade.

The traditional match against St Pat's Town was played out at Silverstream where, unfortunately, the weather intervened and the match was drawn. The Christchurch trip resulted in a loss to St Bedes, the first since the *Evatt Cup* was established in 1990 by Father Brian Cummings.



Below. The macrocarpa trees from around the cricket nets are removed.

The annual fixture for the *McMenamin Trophy*, versus St Pat's Town. Stream retained the trophy with its two wins to one, result. *Three A* lost an exciting game by three runs; *Four A* won by nine wickets and the *Second XI* won its match by twenty-five runs.

The Junior exchange to Rathkeale was very successful winning both games: *Four A* won by eighteen runs and *Three A* won by 106 runs

The new pavilion has served the *First XI* and cricket generally, superbly since its official opening in December 2002. The vista from the deck has made both viewing and scoring the matches a pleasure and a delight.

Special thanks is extended to Jenny Rose who coordinated the *First XI's* afternoon teas throughout the season. Her contribution and commitment to this task made the quality and quantity of afternoon teas the envy of the competition.

The support from all the coaches and parents is greatly appreciated throughout the season. The players have all been a credit to the College and can be rightly proud of maintaining the proud tradition of cricket at Silverstream.

The College is grateful for the pre-season coaching in the new Logan Plaza Sports Centre at Trentham Memorial Park which was sponsored by the Trentham Sports Centre Trust.

Ground staff under the leadership of Glen Woodward has produced and maintained our wickets to the highest standards once again. This year we were able to relay both the number two and three blocks with the financial support from the St Patrick's Parents and Friends Association, the New Zealand Community Trust and the New Zealand Cricket Foundation.

The macrocarpa trees behind the senior nets were felled in December, removing the danger of falling branches and the associated accumulation of debris damaging the nets.

First Eleven

Traditional Fixture against St Patrick's Town at Silverstream, 26th - 28th January 2003. This match was a draw.

Scores: Stream 259/9 dec (M Rose 90, P Tunnicliffe 61) & 108/2 dec (M Rose 82*) v Town 115 (R Karaitiana 3/16, P Houghton 3/34) & 153/6 (R Jones 2/35)

Having won the toss it was Silverstream's plan to score quick runs and have Town batting prior to the end of play on the first day. Through the efforts of Matthew Rose (90) and Philip Tunnicliffe (61) we achieved our goal scoring 259/9 off 63 overs. In the overs available we targeted two Town wickets before stumps. Through the bowling of Patrick Houghton and Ricky Jones Town finished the first day two for three.

Unfortunately, on the second day, due to rain, only thirty-one overs were bowled which made the possibility of an outright result almost impossible.

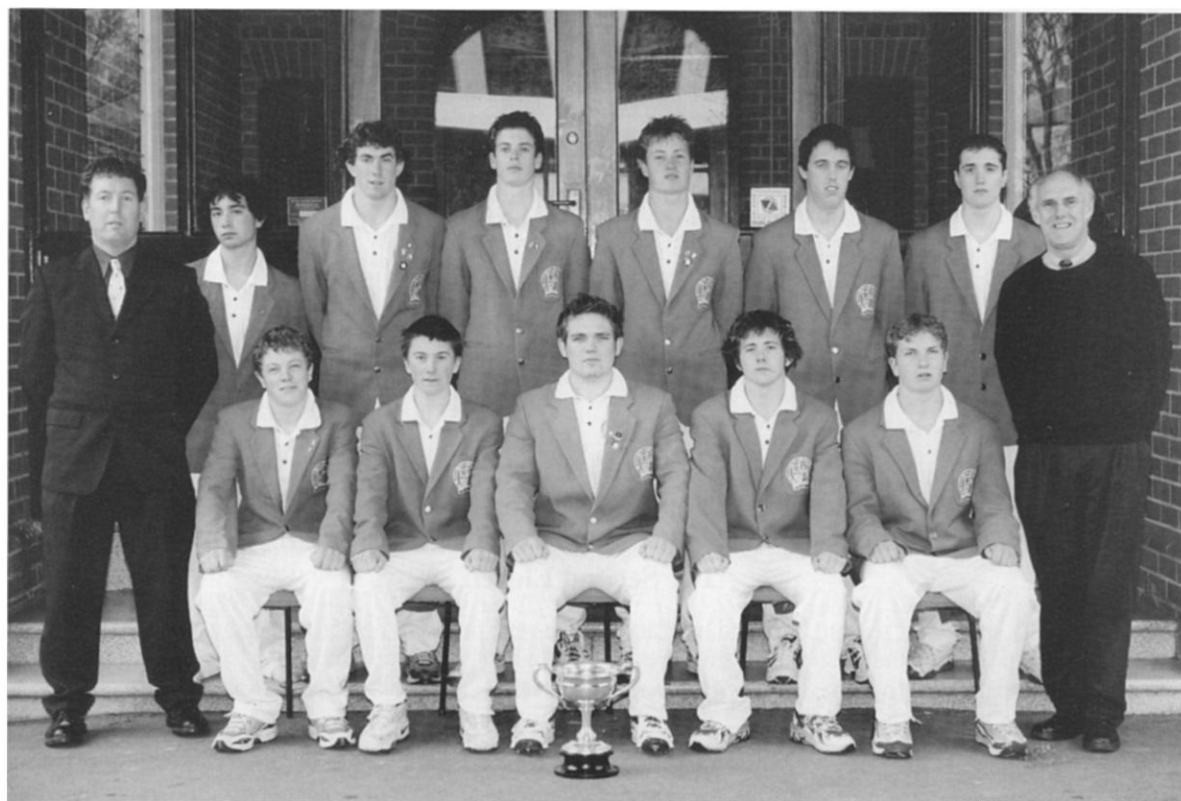
Our immediate target on the morning of the third day was to bowl Town out under the follow-on target of 110. We bowled them for 115. Ronald Karaitiana 3/16 and Patrick Houghton 3/34 were the pick of our bowlers.

With 100 overs still available in the day we set about scoring quick runs so we would be in a position to set Town a target also giving our bowlers enough time to bowl them out. We scored 108/2 declared with Matthew Rose completing a good double for the match with an unbeaten (82*).

This left Town the target of 252 with 70 overs available to them. To their credit, Town's batsmen performed better and they finished up 153/6; the result - a draw. This was disappointing for Stream as we had dominated the match from day one but unfortunately had no control over the rain that disrupted the second day.

Congratulations to Matthew Rose for his double of 90 and 82 not out.

First XI



1st XI Cricket 2002/2003

Retained Old Boys Cup vs St Patrick's College, Wellington

Back row: Ronald Karaitiana, Samuel Lockyer, Patrick Houghton, James Edser, Michael Pearson, Philip Tunnicliffe, Mike O'Leary (College Convenor)

Front row: Andrew Cavill (Coach), Samuel Fowler, Michael McGlinchey, Matthew Rose (Captain), Jonathan Bentley, Christopher Gorrie (vice Captain).

Absent: Ricky Jones

Traditional Fixture against St Bedes at Christchurch, 9th - 11th March 2003. Result: an outright win to St Bede's.

Scores: Stream 141 (P Tunnicliffe 30) & 244 (M Rose 61, J Bentley 42, J Edser 37, M Pearson 30*) v St Bedes 329 (R Jones 5/76, P Houghton 3/75) & 58/4 (C Gorrie 2/12)

Having lost the toss we were asked to bat by St Bedes. Unfortunately we stuttered our way through to 141 all out. Our batsman lacked discipline on a wicket that wasn't easy to bat on. Three batsmen made it into the twenties but failed to go on. Philip Tunnicliffe top scored with thirty.

Obviously 141 wasn't enough so we planned to make it as hard as possible for St Bedes to reach our target. Our plan was to bowl one side of the wicket and to one length. If we could do this we felt St Bedes would struggle to get 141. This wasn't to be the case as we bowled very inconsistently and St Bedes punished us finally being dismissing us for 329. Best of our bowlers were Ricky Jones 5/76 and Patrick Houghton 3/75.

Batting a second time we showed a better attitude towards our batting and reached 244. Matthew Rose top scored with 61 while there were good contributions from Jonathan Bentley (42), James Edser (37) and Michael Pearson (30 not out).

This left St Bedes requiring fifty-eight to win the game outright. They achieved this for the loss of four wickets.

Our boys showed a lot of character by having St Bedes four down and made them realise what could have been. Chris Gorrie finished with 2/12. The St Bedes boys thoroughly deserved their victory as they had applied themselves better over the three days.

It was a very disappointing result for St Patrick's Silverstream and handing the cup over to St Bedes wasn't easy to do. We will be doing everything we can to win the cup back in 2004.

Having finished second in *Premier One* in 2002 hopes were high we could go one better in 2003. The team remained the same for the start of 2003 season which gave us a decided advantage in team continuity and knowing our own strengths and weaknesses.

Grading games played in late January, early February didn't provide us with a lot of competition meaning we went into our first traditional match a little under prepared. This didn't prove a major hurdle and we completely dominated St Pat's Town from ball one. If it hadn't been for the inclement weather, which lost us a day's play, Stream would have won the game outright.

Outstanding contributions in this match came from Matthew Rose with scores of 90 and 82 not out, Philip Tunnicliffe 61 and Ronald Karaitiana 3 wickets for 16 runs off 14 overs.

Premier One competition commenced in February and Stream continued the run of good form, to end the first half of the season at the top of the table.

The one disappointment came in March when we travelled to Christchurch to take on St Bede's in our traditional fixture.

Going into the second half of the season in October we were missing our captain and top run scorer from the first half of the season. It was time for a Matthew Rose to move on and try his luck in senior men's club cricket.

Losing Matthew was a big loss but on the other hand it was for other players to start to contribute on a more consistent basis. Jonathan Bentley took over the captaincy for the second half of the season.

With the second half of the season well under way and Stream still at the top of the table, Hutt Valley High School was our next fixture in a two day game. A victory in this game would assure Stream of the *Premier One* title for

2003. Once again this was a game we dominated for three of the four sessions over the two days. The one session Hutt Valley High dominated lost us the game and the *Premiership One* title for 2003.

Congratulations to Matthew Rose for achieving 50 *First XI* games for the College, his all round contribution as captain and his achievements as a batsman.

With the introduction of some younger players the future looks bright for cricket at Stream.

A big thank you to Mr O'Leary for his assistance and support during the year also to Glen Woodward for his efforts with the wickets. To the parents of all the players thank you for all your support and the outstanding afternoon teas. Finally the team, a great bunch of young men with a huge amount of potential. Thank you all for your efforts during 2003 and I look forward to working with you in 2004.

Andrew Cavill Coach

The Second Eleven

This team had a successful season, it trained hard and all members made progress in the skills of the game. The season began in January with five one day grading games and though we struggled in some games we were very pleased to be invited to play in the Premier 2 Grade with many of the minor 1st Eleven teams. At the end of the first half of the season we were well ahead on points, courtesy of an outright win in the final game.

In the second half of the season we held our own with draws in the two day games. We were never strong enough in the attack or batting departments to force results. However we continued to work on our game and Regan Candy, David Houghton, Aaron Pennell were players who were promoted to the 1st Eleven.

The team owed a lot to the excellent leadership and captaincy of Todd McSweeney who never flagged even in the tightest and most trying situations for example when

we were forced to field in a freezing southerly at Rongatai for eighty-one overs. Todd also had the courage to bowl himself when games were on a knife edge.

During the season the team attack was in the hands of Willie Donnelly, Sean Kelly, Jack Clarke with Sam Outrim giving the captain his spin option. Our batting line - up was inclined to be fragile but on most occasions gave us a reasonable start. Andrew Sturt came in as opener in the second half of the season and had some promising innings. Nicholas Roberts went from strength to strength in his batting and with Sam Lockyer provided an effective middle order batting pair. Batting is one area of the team performance needing improvement and must be a goal for the next season. Special thanks to our regular parent supporters and helpers, Dominic Outrim, Lindsay Sturt, Terry Hodder and Mr Rob Moncrieff who frequently drove down from Tauranga to be at our games.



First use by a visiting team of the new pavilion, December 2002; a most successful exchange from St Joseph's College, Gregory Terrace, Brisbane.



Aaron Pennell repairs the pitch after a heavy shower of rain. David Houghton has his doubts though; can't see the point of getting dirty when there are no guarantees.



The Second Eleven, led by captain Todd McSweeney, leaves the field happy after a decisive win.

The team record

v. Onslow 1 - lost by 30 runs	v. UHC - lost by 130 runs
v. Rongatai won by 5 wickets	v. Wn College (3) lost by 79 runs
v. Paraparamu Coll win in 2 day game	v. St Pats (2) - won by 21 runs
v. St Pats 1 - won by 2 wickets	v. Scots - win by 50 runs
v. Rongatai -draw in 2 day game	v St Pats 1 - draw in 2 day game.
v. Wn College 3 Lost in 2 day game.	

Third XI

The Third XI began a hard season in the *Premier Four* grade with a game against St Bernards 1st XI. The newly promoted Silverstream side had a disappointing six wicket loss. Then followed a loss to *Kapiti Firsts* despite Daniel Richardson taking 5 – 28 and Kent Hodder making 47. Next up was *Town's Seconds* which resulted in a tie 132 each. Daniel Richardson 4 – 49, Andrew Sturt 29. *Scot's Seconds* were next and felt the backlash losing by seven wickets in a two dayer. Chris Prier 77* and 5 – 29. A close loss by 19 runs to St Bernards in a two dayer followed. Andrew Sturt

40. The second half of the season started with a two day loss to Kapiti. Rahul Jayakar 34, Aidan Walklin 3 – 26, Chris Prier 3 – 9. Next up was Silverstream's test game of the year as they only needed one day to dispose of Heretaunga's First XI by an innings and 49 runs. Daniel Richardson 79 and 4 – 8, Chris Prier 50*, Nick Bartlett 4 – 9 mastering the channels. Default wins over *Scots Two*, *Town Two* and *Heretaunga Firsts* left Silverstream 4th in *Premier Four*, they will look to build for a better result in 2004.

Fourth XI

After a successful half season under Tim Scrimshaw's captaincy the Fourth XI was looking forward to maintaining its position at top of the league for the rest of the season. Tim passed the reigns of captaincy to Steve Kelly to lead the team to victory during term four. After a close loss to Onslow in the first half of the season Silverstream started the second half season in second place. The game against Onslow could have been won, Stream was forced to defend 152. Onslow scored quickly early, but with Richard O'Faherty and Steve Kelly bowling in tandem the run rate was slowed and wickets fell regularly. However, this was not our day as we lost by two

wickets. In the second half season we met HVHS Five and HVHS Four in the first two rounds. We demolished these teams by 64 and 194 runs respectively. Performances to note in these games were Jamie Clough 53, Steve Kelly 83, Peter Tcherngovski 72 and Hamish Carter 4 – 12. Our final matched doubled as a final and a revenge match against Onslow. Despite our loss to Onslow in the first round we were five points clear at the start of this second match. A win would secure Premier 7 grade for 2003. Onslow batted first and capitulated to be all out for eighty-six. Like a champion team that it was Stream won this match and the championship.

Year 9 Cricket

Four year 9 teams played in the Saturday competitions at the beginning of the year; two in the morning grades and two in the afternoon grades.

It was great to see the level of support provided by parents of the players in these teams. The voluntary time commitment in organising rides to games, coaching, scoring, umpiring and mentoring is really appreciated by the College. Thanks to one and all involved.

The teams had various levels of success - some wins, some losses but players will gain a lot in terms of their own cricket skill development whatever the outcome.

The second part of the of the 2003 season saw just two year 9 teams playing. Both teams played in the afternoon grades.

Three A

The *Three A* team lost a number of players either to other college teams or players not being available for various reasons. The team members were drawn from existing players and from lower graded teams. As such the team took a while to settle into the rigours of playing at a higher level. Although not winning any Saturday games the players never gave up giving of their best.

Three B

The *Three B* team similarly did not have a great year in terms of results but learned from the experience of playing at a higher level.

Once again thanks to all those involved with the teams.

Sunday Competition

This year New Zealand Cricket staged a Sunday knock-out Competition for year 9 players. The College entered a team that was made up of players drawn from various teams. This team played very well displaying attitudes and behaviour, on and off the field of play that was a credit to themselves and to the College. Well done Guys! The players from this team were also used to play in the annual match against Rathkeale College.

Sunday Results Summaries

Naenae College v Silverstream at Naenae College.

Silverstream 109 all out (P. Moll 30, B. Neve 24) Naenae College 29 all out (J. Mason 4 for 1, A. Forde 2 for 17). Win to Silverstream by 80 runs.

Scots College v Silverstream at Scots College. Scots

College 134 all out (J. Walsh 4 for 12, J. Walklin 2 for 27). Silverstream 135 for 3 (P. Moll 64, W. Trotter 24 NO, J. Woodward 23). Win to St Pat's by seven wickets.

Tawa College v Silverstream at Tawa College (Semi-

Final). Tawa College 159 for 6 (J. Walsh 2 for 32) Silverstream 142 all out (W. Trotter 32). Win to Tawa College by 17 runs.

St Pat's Silverstream versus St Pat's Town at Silverstream: 16th February, 2003 *McMenamin Trophy*. Town 197 all out (J Walsh 2 for 25, B Neve 2 for 26, S Blackburn 2 for 32, M Lyttle 2 for 9) Silverstream 194 all out (S Blackburn 59, W Trotter 32, M Lyttle 24). A win to Town by three runs.

Silverstream versus Rathkeale College at Rathkeale: 11 November 2003. Silverstream 211 for 4 (W Trotter 69, B Neve 45, P Moll 41). Rathkeale 105 all out (J Walsh 2 for 19, J Walklin 3 for 22). Win to Silverstream by 106 runs.

Hockey

Hockey grew in popularity in 2003 and for the first time at Stream we fielded three teams. We had a 1st XI, a B team and an under 15 team. Unfortunately, we did not quite have enough players so some of the team members had to play on two teams. We also had two Upper Hutt College students join our U15 team as there were not enough to start an extra team at Upper Hutt College. They were an enormous boost to the team.

The three teams were coached by Mr Leong Goh who gave up many hours to St Pat's hockey coaching on Sunday mornings and attending three games in the week. We are very grateful to Leong for we could not have had hockey without him. Also thanks must go to Mr Mike Purcell whose assistance with umpiring was much appreciated. Mrs Pigou was the hockey convener. We were very short of umpires so the boys all attended a brief umpiring course and a couple of boys are practising

umpiring. At the end of the year, Peter Campbell attended a two day umpiring course and that will help next season.

Our first XI was promoted this year and played in the premier 2 level B grade. The team did very well winning or drawing eight of their thirteen games. The B team met strong resistance in the premier 3 grade which proved to be a difficult level for them. The Under 15 team also performed valiantly but unfortunately this did not translate into wins.

At the beginning of the season, we found that it was very difficult to operate three teams on one set of old goalie gear and we were fortunate to gain new goalie gear from funds provided by a community trust. Later in the season we applied for and was granted funding for another set of gear which unfortunately did not arrive until the end of the season. This means that we will start the new season in good shape with enough kit for all three teams.





Above left. The Second Eleven does stretches, on number three field early in the season, so they say. Intelligence has it that they cultivate mushrooms under the guise of practice. **Above right.** A happy group of second elevens. They obviously had a good crop. **Middle.** "And all I ask is a green sward and a stump to take a shy." Some unidentified cricket practitioners in paradise. Spot the stump! **Bottom left.** Parent supporters John Houghton, Derek Peerson and Jenny Rose - three of the people who make it work. **Bottom right.** Using the pavilion for the inaugural fixture against St Josephs College. Matthew Rose congratulates the visitor's captain.



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Sports Award

ATHLETICS

Richard Davidson Athletics Captain	Old Boy's Cup and McEvedy Shield
Geoffrey Brown	Senior Sprint Champion (Ward Challenge Cup)
John Ambler	Senior Jumps Champion (Cowen Cup)
James New	Senior Distance Champion (Ngaio Rafter Memorial Cup)
Matthew McGuinness	Senior Throws Champion (Bourke Challenge Cup)
Samuel Williamson	Under 17 Sprint Champion (Emily Seymour Memorial Cup)
Samuel Williamson	Under 17 Jumps Champion (Dr WFE Williams Memorial Cup)
Daniel Waluszewski	Under 17 Distance Champion (Brennan Memorial Cup)
Mark Hurdle	Under 17 Throws Champion (Roche Kelly Cup)
Nicholas Kalivati	Under 16 Sprint Champion (Garvey Kerwin Dixon Cup)
Jared McPadden	Under 16 Distance Champion (Lady Ward Challenge Cup)
Brett Pigott	Under 16 Jumps Champion (Fox Cup)
Matthew Johnstone	Under 16 Throws Champion (Walsh Memorial Cup)
Dylan Adams	Under 15 Sprints Champion (Ryan Memorial Trophy)
Alexander Scahill	Under 15 Distance Champion (McGrath Cup)
Andrew Olivier	Under 15 Jumps Champion (McCarthy Challenge Cup)
Lifo Savea	Under 15 Throws Champion (L. Willis Memorial Trophy)
Dion Prewster	Under 14 Sprint Champion (O'Connor Cup)
Samuel Biggs	Under 14 Distance Champion (Kelly Cup)
Peter Waho	Under 14 Jumps Champion (Jumps Cup)
Dion Prewster	Under 14 Throws Champion (Chamness Cup)
Brett Pigott	Best Contribution (Dedication Cup)
Jason Jowett	Most Improved Athlete (Athletic Cup)
Matthew Rose	House Shield for Track & Field (Bell Shield) Evatt 2003
Matthew Johnstone	Received the Neville Shield for Junior Athletics v St Pats' Town

BADMINTON

Richard Hectors	Senior Champion
Eugene Kwa	Senior Runnerup
Jordan Rainey	Junior Champion
Troy Harris	Junior Runner-up

BASKETBALL

Karl Li	Most Valuable Senior A Player
Jason Love-Rogers	Senior A Most Improved
Jonathan Ingham	Senior A Merit Award
Norman Xie	Senior A Merit Award
Jesse Atatai	Senior A Merit Award
Li Chen	Senior A Merit Award
Brendan Herder	Most Valuable Senior B Player
Antonio Pilitati	Most Improved Senior B Player

Richard Williams	Senior B Merit Award
Christopher Luey	Senior B Merit Award
Joe Taito	Senior B Merit Award
Jesse Henderson	Senior B Merit Award
Dion Prewster	Most Valuable Junior A Player
Michael Herder	Most Improved Junior A Player (Nicolls' Memorial Shield)
Cameron Harris	Junior A Merit Award
Byron Latoa	Junior A Merit Award
Tyler Lees	Junior A Merit Award
Joseph McHugo	Junior A Merit Award
Tamati Thorpe Parker	Most Valuable Junior B Player
David Sturrock	Most Improved Junior B Player
Anthony Flinn	Junior B Merit Award
Carl Brunenberg	Junior B Merit Award
Daniel Farrell	Junior B Merit Award
Sofara Potusa	Junior B Merit Award

CRICKET

Matthew Rose 1st XI Captain	Old Boys' Cup for the annual fixture v SPC Town
Matthew Rose	Contribution to 1st XI (Taita Trophy)
Matthew Rose	1st XI Best Batting Average (40.60 average)
Matthew Rose	1st XI Highest Aggregate Runs (853 runs)
Ricky Jones	1st XI Most Wickets Taken (42 wickets)
Patrick Houghton	1st XI Best Bowling Average (10.27 average)
Patrick Houghton	1st XI Most Economical Bowler (2.28)
Ronald Karaitiana	1st XI All Round Fieldsman
Patrick Houghton	1st XI Team Player
Todd McSweeney	Father McMeniman Trophy for winning school v SPC Town
William Donnelly	2nd XI All Round Cricketer
Daniel Richardson	3rd XI All Round Cricketer
Tim Scrimshaw	4th XI All Round Cricketer
Jonathan Sabo	5th XI All Round Cricketer
Jonathan Evans	4A Batting Award
Owen Crombie	4A Bowling Award
Christopher Tait	4A All Round Cricketer
Benjamin Anderson	4B All Round Cricketer
Jack Walsh	Most Dedicated Junior Cricketer (Br Stephen Doolan Cup)
William Trotter	3A Batting Award
Joseph Walklin	3A Bowling Award
Ashley Forde	3B All Round Cricketer joint award
Nick Heath	3B All Round Cricketer joint award
Daniel Kurton	Sat Morning 1 All Round Cricketer

CROSS COUNTRY

James New	Year 13 Champion & College Champion
Tony Collings	Year 13 Runner-up
Daniel Waluszewski	Year 12 Champion
Jonathan Bentley	Year 12 Runner-up equal
Mark Hurdle	Year 12 Runner-up equal
Jared McPadden	Year 11 Champion
Brett Porter	Year 11 Runner-up
Alexander Scahill	Year 10 Champion
Bradley Hines	Year 10 Runner-up
Samuel Biggs	Year 9 Champion
Peter Waho	Year 9 Runner-up equal
Jason Woodward	Year 9 Runner-up equal

GOLF

Jared McPadden	Most Improved Senior
Samuel Gibbs	Most Promising Junior
Michael Scrimshaw	Most Promising Junior

HOCKEY

Thomas Robinson	Most Valuable Player 1st XI
Nicholas Pitt	1st XI Merit Award
Michael Brown	Most Valuable Player Senior B
Gianni Milo	Merit Award Senior B
Hamish Cameron	Most Valuable U 15 Player
Leon Gittings	U15 Merit Award

SOCCER

Thomas Robinson 1st XI Captain	1st Division Trophy for winning this division", "Boyle Trophy vs Rongotai College," and the College Trophy v St Bede's
Thomas Huthwaite	1st XI Most Dedicated Player Trophy
Richard Hosnell	1st XI Best Defender Trophy
Andy Le Prou	1st XI Best Attacker Trophy
Andrew Olivier	Player of the Year Trophy
Thomas Robinson	1st XI Best and Fairest Player
Todd Beaumont	2nd XI Most Improved Player Trophy
Daniel Richardson	2nd XI Most Dedicated Player Trophy
Alpha Kennedy	Best Junior Player Trophy
Jonathan Williams	3rd XI Most Improved Player
Simon Webby	3rd XI Most Dedicated Player
Tyson Laws	Tuesday A Best & Fairest
Troy Patrick	Tuesday B Best & Fairest
Mark Hurdle	for dedication & commitment to Soccer, the James Patrick Moore Memorial Cup

SWIMMING

Justin Foster	Year 13 Champion JF Henry Cup
Bradley Hudson	Year 12 Champion Cahill Trophy
Julius Glasson	Year 11 Champion Hawke Cup
Jack Graham	Year 10 Champion Ralphe Stewart Memorial Cup
Jovan Pupuke	Year 9 Champion Sisarich Cup

WATERPOLO

Justin Foster	Contribution to WaterPolo
Bradley Hudson	Most dedicated player
Taylor Morrissey	Best and Fairest Junior Player

CLAY TARGET SHOOTING

Luke Guppy	Commitment & Dedication Luxford Cup
Robbie Noble Beasley	First Place Club Competition Andrew Stock Memorial Trophy
Troy Laurent	Runner up in Club Competition

RUGBY

Leo Auva'a 1st XV Captain	The Old Boy's Cup vs Rongotai ; the Old Boy's Cup v SPC Town; Colin Guppy Memorial trophy v Upper Hutt U21 Grade; Contribution to 1st XV (Sportsman's Cup)
Paul Fairbrother	Best Forward 1st XV
Jonathan Bentley	Best Back 1st XV
Julius Glasson	Most Improved Back 1st XV
Garett Hines	Most Improved Forward 1st XV
Roy McGrath	Most Dedicated Trainer 1st XV (Guppy Cup)
Kirk Sutton	Best Team man 2nd XV
Noel Tucker	Best Back 2nd XV
Matthew McGuinness	Best Forward 2nd XV
Lifo Savea	Most Improved Player 2nd XV
Michael McGlinchey	Best & Fairest Award 3rd XV
Jonathan Perera	Best & Fairest Award 4th XV
Matthew Stewart	Best & Fairest Award U75A
Kyle Thompson	Best & Fairest Award U75B
William Donnelly	Best & Fairest Award U65A
Zac Martin	Best & Fairest Award U65B
Findlay Biggs	Best & Fairest Award U65 Blue
Christopher Luey	Best & Fairest Award U65 White
Michael Miskey	Best & Fairest Award U55 A
Joe Hughes	Best & Fairest Award U55 B
David Dawson	Best & Fairest Award U55 C
Brett Pigott	U16 Best Player (Brother Stephen Shield)
Michael Lealava'a	Most Dedicated Junior (Fr Forsyth Cup)

TOUCH

Josh Hunt	Best and Fairest Senior Player
Claude Collier	Best & Fairest Junior Player

ORIENTEERING

David McCarthy	Outstanding Achievement van Dyk Family Trophy
Matthew Cornwall	Most Dedicated Orienteer

TENNIS

Thiem Nguyen	Senior Champion Malfroy Cup
Denzil Boyles	Senior Runner-up
Claude Collier	Junior Singles Champion Mercer Cup

SQUASH

Joshua Forman	Senior contribution
Jason Williams	Yr 10 Champion
Nicholas Hutson	Yr 9 Champion

VOLLEYBALL

Antonio Pilitati	Most Improved Senior
Leo Avua'a	Most Outstanding Senior
Tyler Lees	Most Improved Junior

CANOE POLO

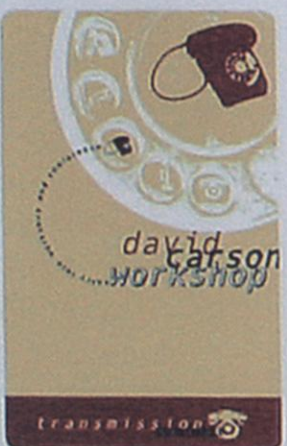
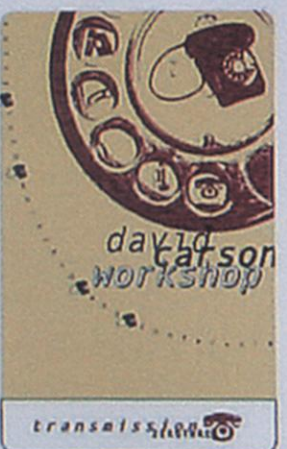
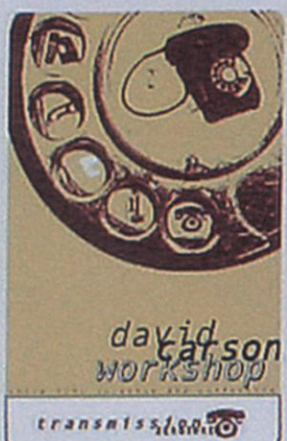
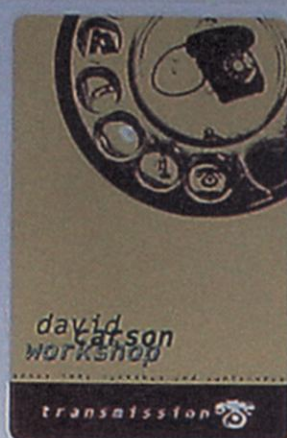
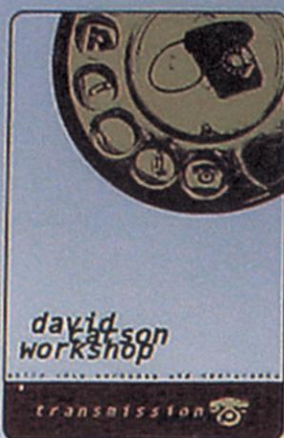
Michael Adgo	Most Valuable Player
Simon de Wit	Merit Award
Michael Denton	Merit Award
Joshua Wyatt	Merit Award
Samuel Hughes	Merit Award

CHESS

Samuel Carson	College Champion, Alfred Tong Cup
Vincent Hofsteede	Runner up

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Samuel Williamson	Sports Person of the Year
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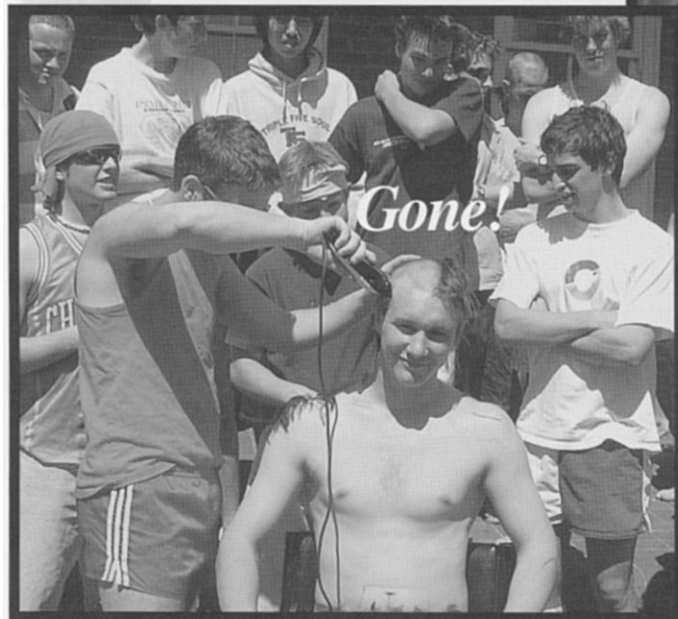
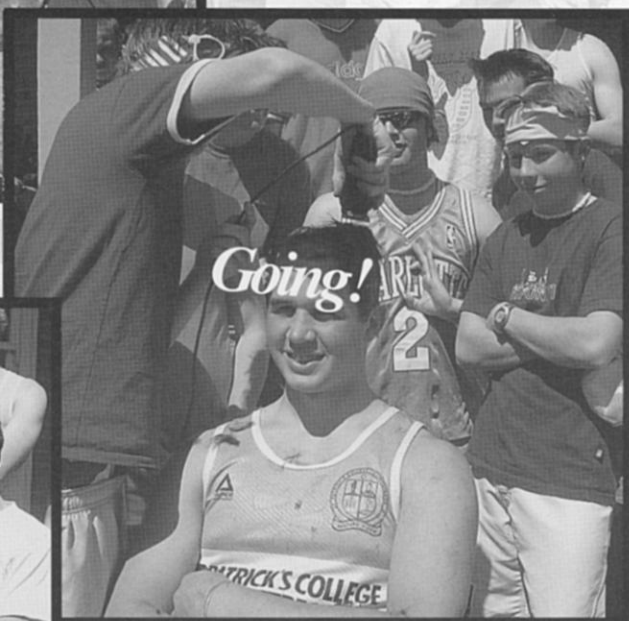




Bandana Day



The effort that
students from St
Patrick's went to -



was most impressive -

they put
themselves out to
show solidarity
with and support
for their cancer
stricken
contemporaries.



Year Thirteen Leavers 2003, *Valete!*



Atatai, Jesse
1999-2003
Ambition: Victoria, Manu Samoa
Cricket representative.

Collings, Tony
T Money, T.C.
1999-2003
Ambition: Sports psychologist, or
astronaut.



Auva'a, Leo
"Hitman"
1998-2003
Ambition: Play NZ 7's.

Cornwall, Matthew
Corny, "Major", Frodo, John
Travolta, Goku
1999-2003
Ambition: Become an artist,
musician, writer, and to lead a
revolution



Bethell, Daniel
Dangerous Dan
1999-2003
Ambition: To show the world
Carlos isn't dead. To foil evil's
plans, wherever they may lie.
To take back Scotland for the
the Scots.

Cowan, Blair
The Raging Bull
1999-2003
Ambition: "The grass is always
greener on the other side," I am
going to be a pilot for the Navy.



Blyde, Sam
Smilie
1999-2003
Ambition: Be successful in
whatever I do.

Crafar, Kevin James
Crafar, Palmtree
1999-2003
Ambition: Become a policeman,
own my own hotel, and travel
around the world. Oh and be a
famous sports player.



Brown, Geoff
1999-2003

Denton, Michael
Mikey
2000-2003
Ambition: Devote my life to
analyzing the chemical properties
of boiled sweets.



Butcher, James
Butch
2001-2003
Ambition: To be a good person.

deWit, Simon
Sly Si
1999-2003



Canning, Jason
Pingu, J.C.
1999-2003
Ambition: Fulfill my goals.

Fairbrother, Paul
C.H.O.D.E, Bubbles
Mid-2000-2003
Ambition: Police officer and All
Black



Year Thirteen Leavers 2003



Foster, Justin
Fozzy
1999-2003
Ambition: To be a Stop/Go man.

Huthwaite, Tom
Suave
1999-2003
Ambition: Not to be a Stop/Go man.



Frew, Matthew
"Bohemith," "Huge Human"
1999-2003
Ambition: To catch Jack at the bottom of the beanstalk.

Ingi, Jeffrey
Sugatop
2001-2003
Ambition: Either to be a pilot or a rugby league star.



Gooley, David
Gaulz, Statto
1999-2003
Ambition: Become a sports commentator and be there when NZ wins Gold Medals!

Iwanek, Karol
1999-2003



Henderson, David
Hendo, Dangerous Dave
1999-2003
Ambition: Deep sea welder, Paratrooper. "I love the smell of naplam in the morning."

Jasonowicz, Adam
DJ Debris, Yasha, Lord Abundance
1999-2003
Ambition: Gain a cornucopia of knowledge, maybe even find Eve. Possibly even conquer the world if there's time. Subliminal message visit www.rocketpc.spyw.com



Hofsteede, Vincent
Vindogg, Mince
1999-2003
Ambition: Achieve in all future projects.

Johnston, Luke
Italian Stallion, "Moses"
1999-2003
Ambition: Bush whacker.



Hosnell, Richard
Hosie
1999-2003
Ambition: Fireman

Johnstone, Richard
1999-2003
Ambition: Work in design.



Hunter, David
Hunter
1999-2003
Ambition: "Always look at the glass as half full not not half empty"

Jonassen, Thomas
Tom, "Tom Jonassen," Tomulis
1999-2003
Ambition: "Before you make fun of someone, walk a mile in their shoes. That way when you make fun of them, you're a mile away and with their shoes."



Year Thirteen Leavers 2003



Jones, Rhys
Jonesy, "Angry"
2001-2003
Ambition: For everything to be
my barbeque, "Angry like bees!"

LeProu, Andy
Klump, Leaper
1999-2003

Ambition: Keep on playing
soccer at a high level. Also to be
successful, hopefully but
probably not. HA-HA



Judge, Bevan
B.J.
1999-2003
Ambition: To master the Goose
step.

Li, Jun
Karl

2002-2003
Ambition: Model, or have own
company.



Julian, Adam
Julz, "Motorway," "Motormouth,"
Statto
1999-2003
Ambition: To become a sports
commentator, Journalist, Go to
the Olympics, Make new friends
and score a hole in one.

Liu, Zhidong
Stone
2002-2003

Ambition: Run my own business.



Lam, Man Hay
Ken
2001-2003
Ambition: Writer.

Mackle, Stephen
Quackle
1999-2003

Ambition: Professional Duck
Shooter.



Laurent, Troy
1999-2003
Ambition: To make the Black
Sox.

Mathews, Brett
Brunt, Hunny Bunny
1999-2003

Ambition: I would like to travel in
the circus.



Law, Edward
Ed, Eddie, Edwardo
1999-2003
Ambition: To travel the world,
enjoy life to the fullest. Never pay
Mr. O'Leary \$100 for a high jump
bar I "broke" in Year 9.

McCaffrey, Chris
Macca, H²O
1999-2003
Ambition: Marine Biologist or
Landscape.



Lepionka-Strong, Kris
Skux, Jarn, 10-7
2000-2003
Ambition: To take over Charlie's
Juice Company.

McGuinness, Matthew
Jake the Snake
1999-2003
Ambition: Quantity surveyor.



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McPadden, Matthew
Fingers
1999-2003
Ambition: Become the World's Strongest man.



Milo, Gianni
"-G-"
1999-2003
Ambition: Bomb Squad.



New, James
New
1999-2003
Ambition: Do all you can, while you can, if you get a chance, unlike some.



Nguyen, Thuan
"Arms" Nguyen
1999-2003
Ambition: To be really cute and really rich.



Noble-Beasley, Robbie
Fiddler, Rae
1999-2003
Ambition: World renowned wine maker. Future Millionaire.



O'Donnell, Liam
Sweaty
1999-2003
Ambition: To be extremely rich.



O'Hagan, Stephen
Steve Hoe
1999-2003
Ambition: Become leader of the West Side massiff. Earn a whole lot of money, "Ca Ching!"



Owen, Nick
"Nowen's as good as me"
1999-2003
Ambition: Get our sea beds and land back.



Pigou, Daniel
Pigou, Dangle Dan, "Stretch,"
Human Gym Sock
1999-2003
Ambition: Law degree at Victoria University, become a Criminal Lawyer. To snowboard down Mt. Everest without breaking a bone.



Pitt, Nick
Pitty, Notorious P.I.T
1999-2003
Ambition: To represent NZ Kendo in the World Championships.



Roberts, Scott
"Who is that guy?"
2001-2003



Robinson, Tom
Robbie
1999-2003
Ambition: Play for NZ in a sport.



Rose, Matthew
Rosey, RoseyGirl
1999-2003
Ambition: Dolphin Trainer.



Rough, Tom
Rough, Xtreme
1999-2003
Ambition: Hits for the chicks.

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Routledge, Guy
Yug, Ruy Goutledge, SBM
1999-2003
Ambition: Win Young Farmer of the Year 2005. Play Great Britain at Rugby League.



Russ, Daniel
1999-2003
Ambition: To restore Mother Russia to its former glory.



Scrimshaw, Tim
Scrim, Homewrecker
1999-2003
Ambition: To be about the chicks.



Shaw, Roydon
Superhuman, Reefwalker, Giant Unit
1999-2003
Ambition: Get married to F:23. Become an Anarchist.



Sinclair, Nick
Sinny
1999-2003
Ambition: To be an All Black Captain.



Smith, Jeremy
Smitty
1999-2003



Stanley, Phillip
Stano
1999-2003
Ambition: "The dog cannot chase the cat unless he can see it!"

Stewart, Matthew
Studacris, White Lomu, Stewy, Stupid
1999-2003
Ambition: Keep it real. All I do is surf and snowboard. All for the chicks.



Stott, Matthew
Stotty, "No. 1"
1999-2003
Ambition: Become a plumber.



Stunell, Matthew
Stunell, Lunchbox, Dude, Sweet
1999-2003
Ambition: Become an auto electrician, work with cars, eventually get a Holden instead of my Ford.



Sullivan, Jesse-Grae
J.D, David Bane
1999-2003
Ambition: Visit www.globalkato.s5.com



Sutton, Kirk
Mr. Effective, "Kirky Malirky"
1999-2003
Ambition: To keep it real, "I'm down with that."



Thomson, Scott
Rama, "T"
1999-2003
Ambition: Develop Ballistic Weapons Physics



Tong, Alfred
Alf
1999-2003
Ambition: A research Health Professional (Hopefully an oncologist or pathologist in a specialty).



Year Thirteen Leavers 2003



Tunnicliffe, John

JT

1999-2003

Ambition: Take life as it comes.
Make the most of life before I die.

Williamson, Sam

Chopper

1999-2003

Ambition: All Black, or labourer.



Turner, Mark

Mork

1999-2003, but he thinks he
started in the 80's, but he's not
too sure.

Ambition: To get Bursary - THIS
TIME!!!

Winter, James

2000-2003

Ambition: I want to be an
astronaut AND a fireman or a
policeman and a marine biologist
or a vet or a doctor, maybe a
geologist..... hmmm



Tuyu, Jezreel

"Guess Who?" or for some
reason "Jez"

1999-2003

Ambition: World domination by
means of educational videos. Eat
a plate of hair just to see what
happens."

Wyatt, Josh

Joshie

1999-2003

Ambition: To become an All
Black. Visit
www.accidentaldesign.cjb.net



Vaughan, Ryan

Vaughan, Ravenous Ryan

1999-2003

Ambition: Enter into journalism or
politics after University. Do the
best I can in life, unless that's too
hard, then I'll settle for
mediocrity.

Yu, Chi Hang

Ronald Yu

2001-2003

Ambition: Actor, Writer.



Wharton, Richard

Shanks

1999-2003

Ambition: Dolphin Trainer.

Zhang, Xiaji

2003

Ambition: Be a most successful
businessman.

No picture
available.



Whiteford, Nick

Whitey

1999-2003

Ambition: Start up a Christian
Punk band, with Dan Russ.

Zwart, Tim

TZ

1999-2003

Ambition: Own my own business
and become a major monopoly in
the business.

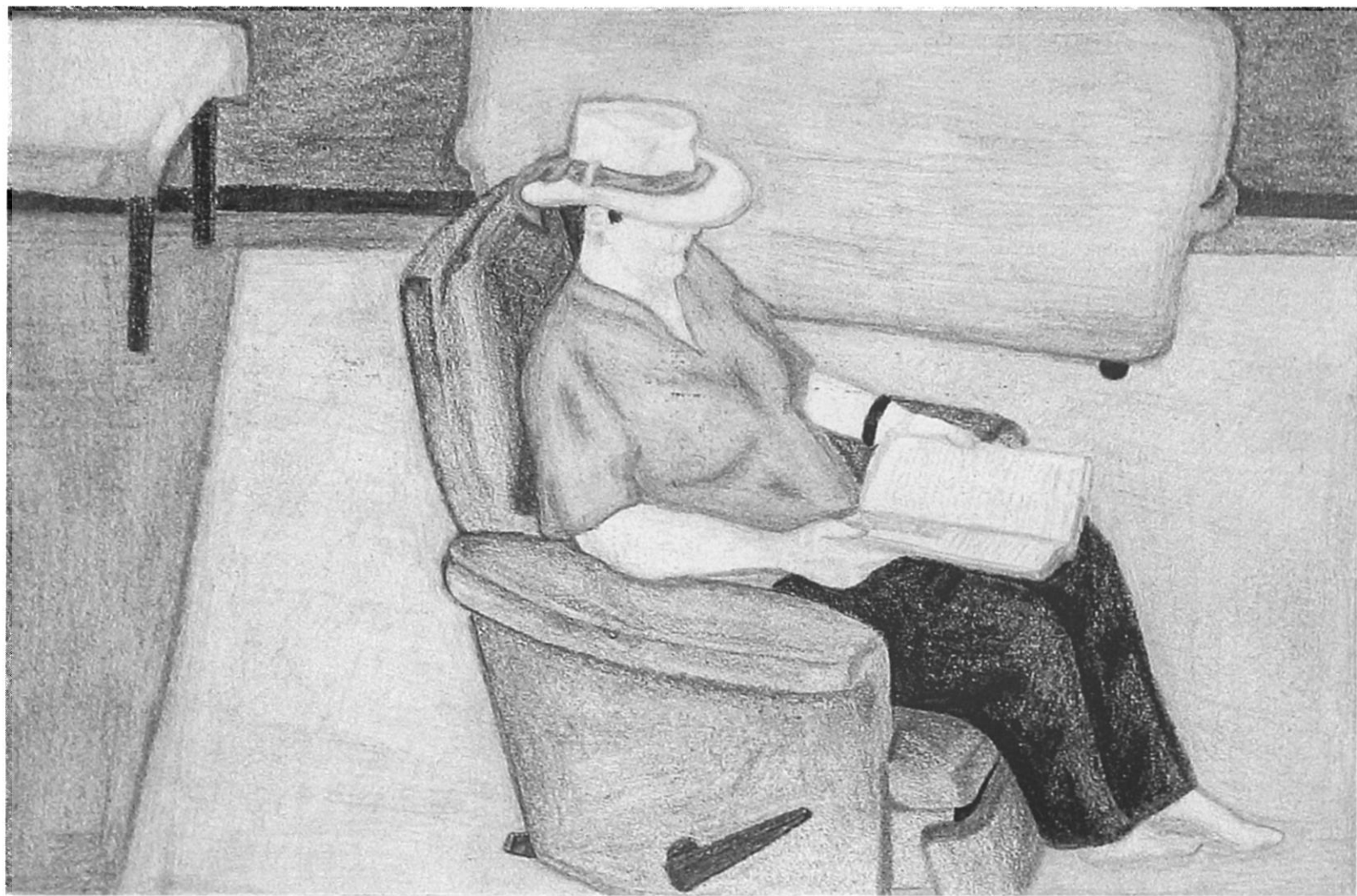


Williams, Jonathan

Jonny

2001-2003

Ambition: A 100% effort, to
accomplish the accomplishable,
to defeat the defeatable in
everything I do.



Chronicle

Term 1

Prelude

Year 13 leaders traipse in, to confirm their attendance and to catch up before the year ahead officially begins.

Many people use the time to check out other people's facial hair, piercings or tattoos which all have to be removed or covered before school starts.

Week 1

Day one arrives with just the year thirteen and the new babies of year nine in attendance. Many Year 13's appear stunned. They are surprised to be leaders and shocked at how small Year 9's now are. Many, "When I was Year 9..." stories are told to the new students. Peer support Periods 5 and 6, a chance to meet and greet the group of Year 9's that each Year 13 team will be involved with.

Year thirteen's patience was tested with the thought of two periods with the nines. Luckily the day went smoothly with some initial discipline to set the record straight.

Athletics prelims all day. Years 10-12 have had one day to get back and now spend the day sunbathing! If we are to win McEvedy and Old Boys we need to get moving! During the course of the day; James Butcher managed to rip Adam Jasionowicz's pants! Silly Butcher went and grabbed Adam's leg while he was talking to Edward Law and James Crafar..

Town plays Stream at cricket in the annual fixture. Stream a win.

Week 2

Blow another holiday; Waitangi day drags us from studies. A chance to rest after a slow but busy start to a new school year.

Peer support for the new year nine students and the year thirteen supporters is working smoothly. The new entrants are settling in well.

Week 3



The Academic Mass, first Mass of the school year.

Our four head boys and other prefects are installed and acclaimed by the school. However, the head boy was missing from his Spanish holiday in the sun. "Nice to be some," thought the many! They didn't know that Paul was actually finishing his student exchange.

Also included this week was Valentine's day with Mr Giles giving out the many (or to be truthful, few) deliveries this year to red faced recipients.

Athletics' championships. Presumably all the talent has been spotted.

Week 4

Nothing to report except that the staff are delighted to be able to go to another meeting. The first "Late Start Friday" of the year. Junior students begin every fortnightly Friday with Benediction. Seniors begin with Period one. In all, day begins between 9.45 and 10am for students, but not for the poor teaching staff. The system is in place to enable Level 3 of the NCEA to go ahead in 2004. Many students spend the year doing one or more of the following: thinking that ranks is on and standing around the Quad; coming extremely late to school; or thinking that lunch is interval.

Week 5



Old Boys support. Seniors take the lead in the chanting department at the meeting against Town..

This week featured the Old Boys' Cup athletics meeting with another record win for Stream. Held at Stream this year. Of course we would win! Good chance for a warm up before McEvedy. "We few, we happy few, we band of brothers" – King Henry, William Shakespeare. This is where Jezreel Tuya of Year 13 got his idea for the 2003 Old Boys' McEvedy t-shirt design. Based on part of Shakespeare and the TV show "Band of Brothers." The theme made its debut today, and throughout the year was something used to inspire many Streamers. The result of the day was something even Shakespeare would have been proud of with Stream thrashing Town. Heard in the bleachers, "At least Shakespeare is useful for something these days and it did please the nutty English professors Kirton and Mitchell."

In period three Adam Jasionowicz, Tom Jonassen and James Butcher went to the wrong class! They went to computing with Mr. Rowney, who was unaware they actually had computing period six! James missed Hospitality, Tom missed Maths, and Adam missed English.

Old Streamer, Gerry Paul (1992 - 97), and his band Gráda visit the College for an amazing afternoon's music. Gráda

has become a major force in traditional Irish music enjoying an international reputation.

Week 6

"This story shall the good man teach his son; ... From this day to the ending of the world, But we in it shall be remembered" Famous words uttered by Henry before the battle of Agincourt. Of course, we could only be referring to the McEvedy Shield defence by our mighty Stream athletes and coaching supremos lead by Mr Steel. That day always sets the school year alight and this year was no exception. As well as being an almighty success. The theme used will carry through to the tougher challenges that lie ahead. We were waiting for the right moment to give Wellington College a good pounding!! The "Band of Brothers" spirit shone through well, with "Silvyman" and "Silvyboy" appearances to lift our spirits.

Also this week was Ash Wednesday, a day of



reflection marking the beginning of the forty days of Lent. The prospect of giving something up for forty days, was a challenge to all Streamers. Many of the athletes must have considered giving up training for the forty days after the training sessions undertaken for weeks leading up to the shield challenge. Well done to all who resisted the temptation to break their promise.

And then there were the Stage Challenge auditions.

Week 7

Midterm break. Well deserved and a good chance to get some of your Year 13 Classics and History homework done!

Class photo day was on this week and so Ms Colbourne is in business inspecting the condition and appearance of the many. The day seemed to go as smoothly as possible until a stray Kirk Sutton landed in the 13BW class photo. It must have been too early in the morning for Kirk to think of such a hard task as remembering your form class.

The First Eleven is in Christchurch for the annual St Bede's fixture. (Shh! Stream came second.)

First Fifteen trials Wednesday and Thursday.

Week 8

This week's feature was the celebration of St Patrick's Day acknowledging the patron of our school. The day meant a Mass as well as a difficult choice of either

swimming sports or tabloid sports. The colour green was the story of the day with Mr Leavy dusting off his usual attire. The exciting climax was Paddy's Mile with the year thirteens putting their reputations on the line to break the record. But of course our unfit bunch failed to achieve with the most exciting moment being who would finish last out of James Butcher, Adam Jasionowicz, Adam Julian, Guy Routledge and David Gooley. You can decide for yourself who finished last!



James Wilson gets his come-uppance from an unknown assailant while supporters preen themselves for the camera.

The peripatetic department is at it again. A Year 13 Geography trip to Golden Bay and a Tourism and Travel trip to Hawke's Bay means peace for the rest of us. Keep off the wine, boys!

And, of course, there's the dragon-boat festival - Mr Cole's crab catching department. Walking on water would be a handy skill.

Week 9

Year 12 and 13 classes diminish in size again with the beginning of the Tourism and Travel class trip to Hawke's Bay. Pity it didn't include a tour of the home of Tui - Mangatainoka. After all, the Hospitality students on the trip had just learned how wine is made, why not beer as well? For other students, it's a day off for teacher NCEA training.

Return of Year 12 and 13 Tourism and Year 13 Geography students from their trips. A great time had by all.

Interim-report madness - keep away from the teachers.

Week 10

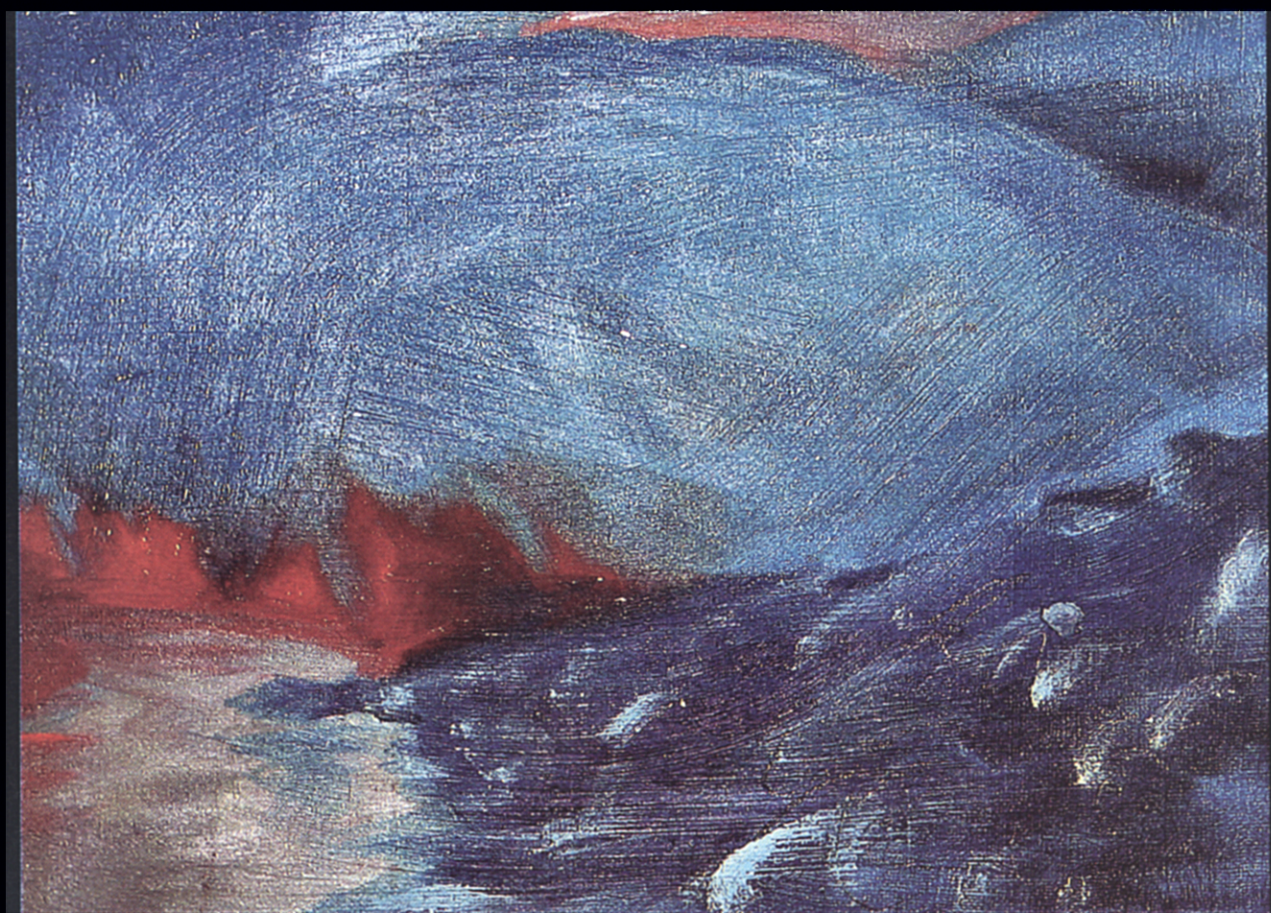
April 1st and Mr Jarvis instructs his year 9 RE class to head up, "How to worship the devil". They dutifully obey.

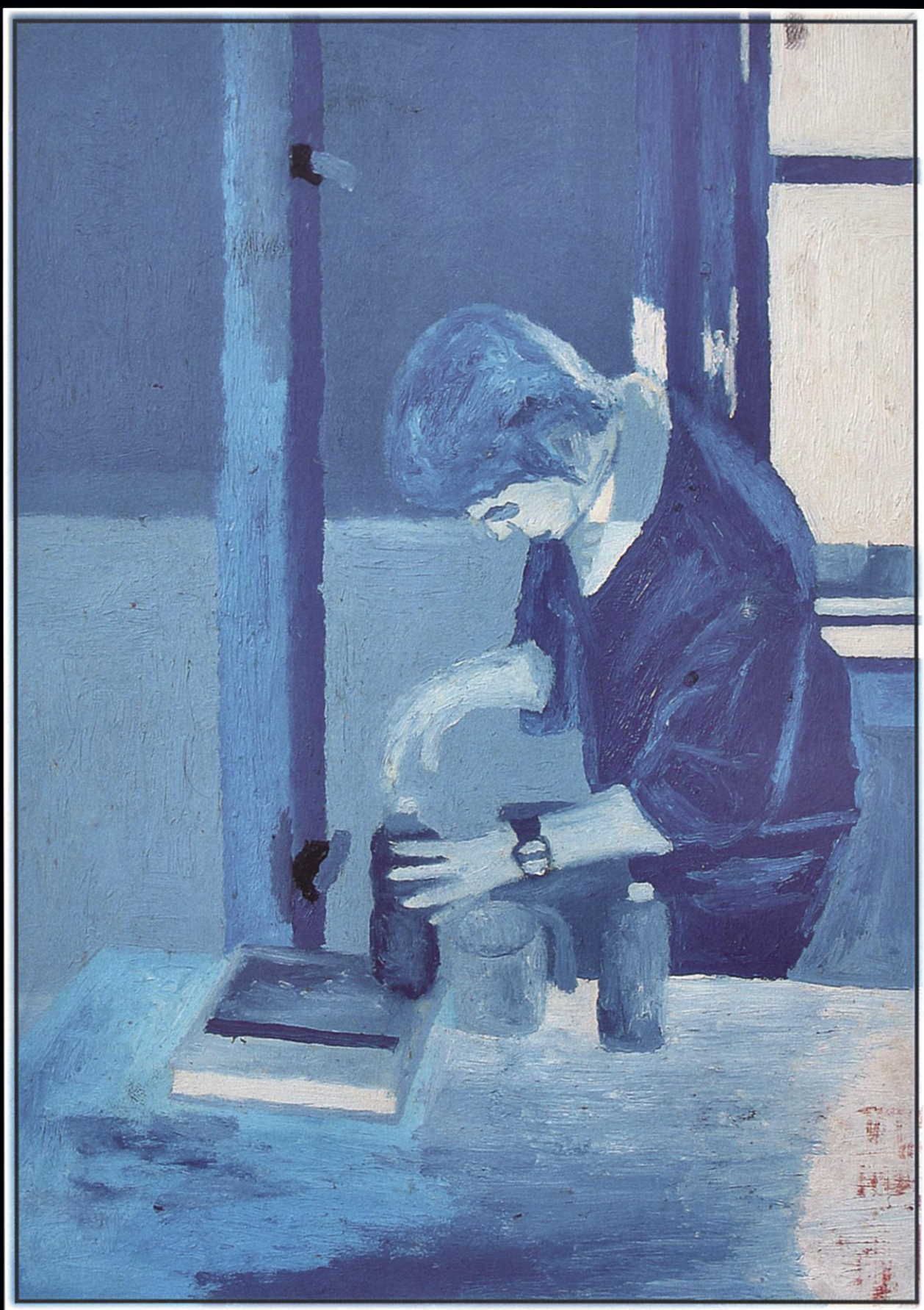
A mufti day was organised, all proceeds going to the family of Michael Turner.

Another Geography trip. We've got landscape at the back door. Why do they have to go to Timbuktu?

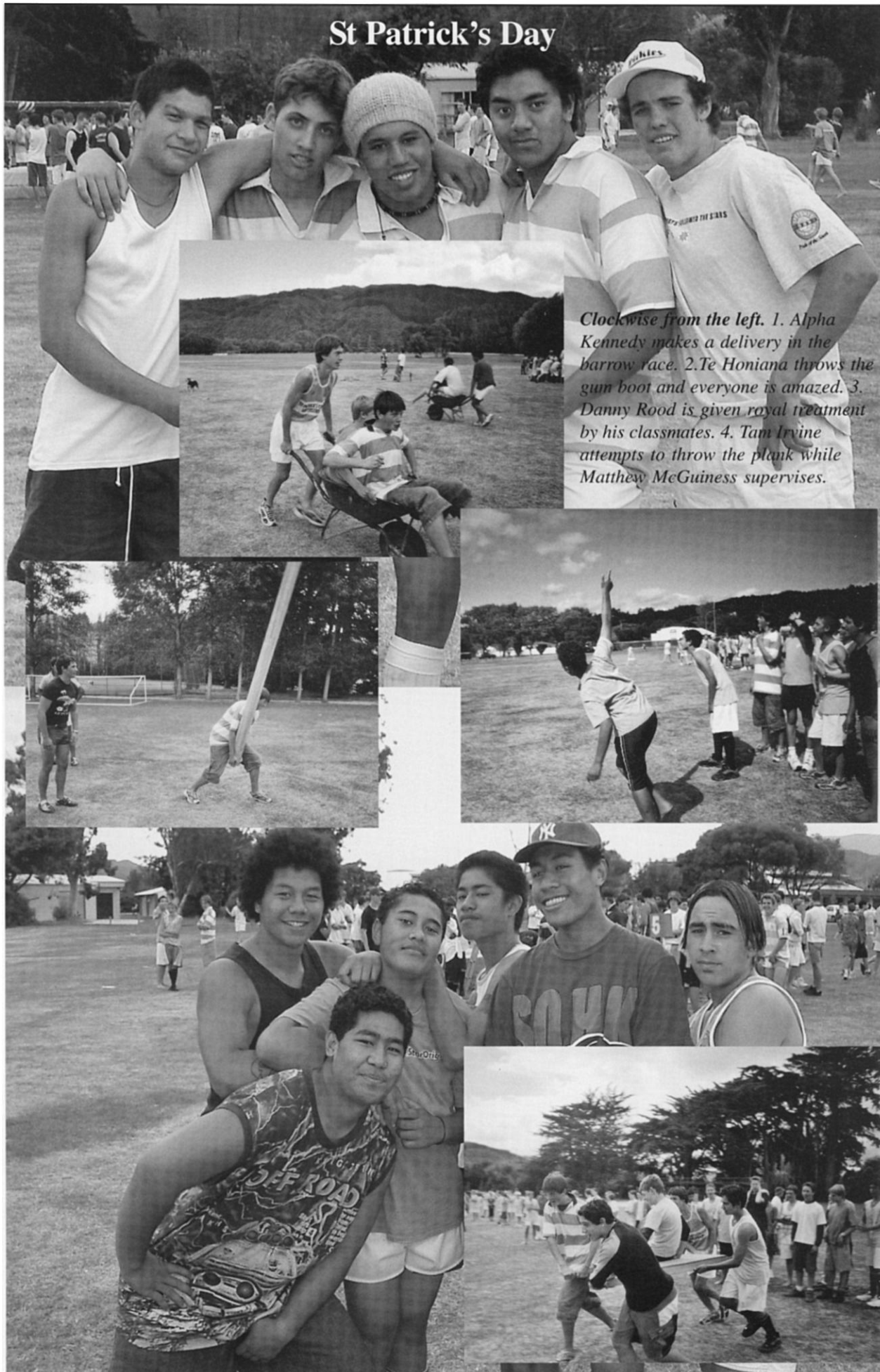
Rotation two begins.

Aspiring mathematicians crowd the auditorium eager to pit themselves against all comers in the National Bank Maths Competition. Ughhh!





St Patrick's Day



Clockwise from the left. 1. Alpha Kennedy makes a delivery in the barrow race. 2. Te Honiana throws the gun boot and everyone is amazed. 3. Danny Rood is given royal treatment by his classmates. 4. Tam Irvine attempts to throw the plank while Matthew McGuinness supervises.

Week 11

Oh boy! Assessment week. Gives new meaning to Passion Week.

Parent interviews - junior day boys first then boarders.

Summer sports photos are squeezed in. ('Charles' would be proud.)

End of the first term. A good term, with Silverstream spirit truly showing.

Term 2

Week 1

The start of the second term and, supposedly, the beginning of some real work. Even with mid year exams just around the corner most students carry on their merry way oblivious to the fact that the day of reckoning is only a matter of weeks away.

Winter uniform this term and formal uniform every Monday for assembly.

St. Peter Chanel, patron Saint of Oceania, Mass in the chapel. Our school Pacific community taking a leading role in the celebration.

After the practice readings, make-over and manicures you would have thought the installation of the four new prefects, Leo Auva'a, Nick Whiteford, Matthew McGuinness and James Winter would have run smoothly, but that was not to be. In their anxiety and excitement they pronounced their promise to serve the College with a premature, "I do". After being acknowledged with rapturous applause the new prefects left the Chapel which was then plunged into the depths of a profound and terrified silence, thanks to Mr Giles. Voices off were heard celebrating the collection of badges with an excess of joviality.

Week 2

Mr Baynes gropes for a light switch in the boarding school and finds an unglazed fire alarm. Result: two fire engines, boys shivering on the damp grass, plant manager striding purposefully through the dorms. Not a good look!

A very historic day for basketball. The Junior A team already promoted to Division One for the first time defeated Wellington College. A first in any grade of Basketball at the College. They won a dramatic game 97-87 with Dion Prewster the star scoring an amazing forty-eight points and twenty rebounds.

Beginning of the annual O'Shea shield competition held at St. Patrick's College, Wellington. A sterling performance by Tam Irvine of Year 10, on the topic, "There's no such thing as a Spanish Inquisition!"

Week 3

This week featured, "Work Choice Day", for Years 12 and 13 students who were given a choice of visiting the Trentham Army Camp or going to Wellington workplaces and then the Porirua Police College. (Pity, it's not like the 'Police Academy' movies.)

Mr Giles is renowned as a cold and reserved character among the students but today on the controversial Jule's and Goul's show they saw a refreshing insight into his personality. They found out what he really thought of the students, teachers and issues at the school and his life in general. He was tongue in cheek in his assessment of

student sporting prowess saying, of a certain revered young man, "He's never really made it as a rugby player. Three years in the seconds. What does he expect? A second fifteen pocket?" And yet another, "He must drive his parents insane. Does he ever shut up?" And still, "Let's be honest he's just an idiot, in a nice way." He also revealed he was in hot pursuit of Mr Leavy's job. "The money, the house, the car. Why would I not want it?" He let on that he had confiscated more than 100 mobile phones in his time. On the subject of exams said that settling for 46% in bursary would do rather than striving for the very best as he says at ranks. Despite claiming he was a teacher's pet, he failed three University courses including Bursary English, he used to flat with Mr Packer and they were both members of the Wellington Boxing club where they were sparing partners and apparently Mr Giles used always to have the wood on Packer. He revealed that he had his first girlfriend aged twelve, problem was she was seventeen. The highlight of his rugby career was being the leading try scorer as a prop in the Timaru Under 8's team before going on record losing streaks with the second fifteen and the under 55kg B's.

Late start. Not too far off - exams - look busy!

Week 4

Senior Mid Year Exams have arrived and so panic finally hits home especially when page one of the examination is opened. Many students said the start of the paper looked easy, "Write your name here." Everyone sighs the usual excuse, "We didn't have enough time for revision." Teachers, in their typically wise and unsympathetic way say, "Told you so!"

During period six computing class, Mr Rowney was going on about a man from Nantucket. The story he said involved 5/8 fractions. Ben Freeman interjected, "You don't have many friends do you, Sir?"

Power cut during periods five and six. Senior computing students unable to do their "work," also known as surfing the Internet

Week 5

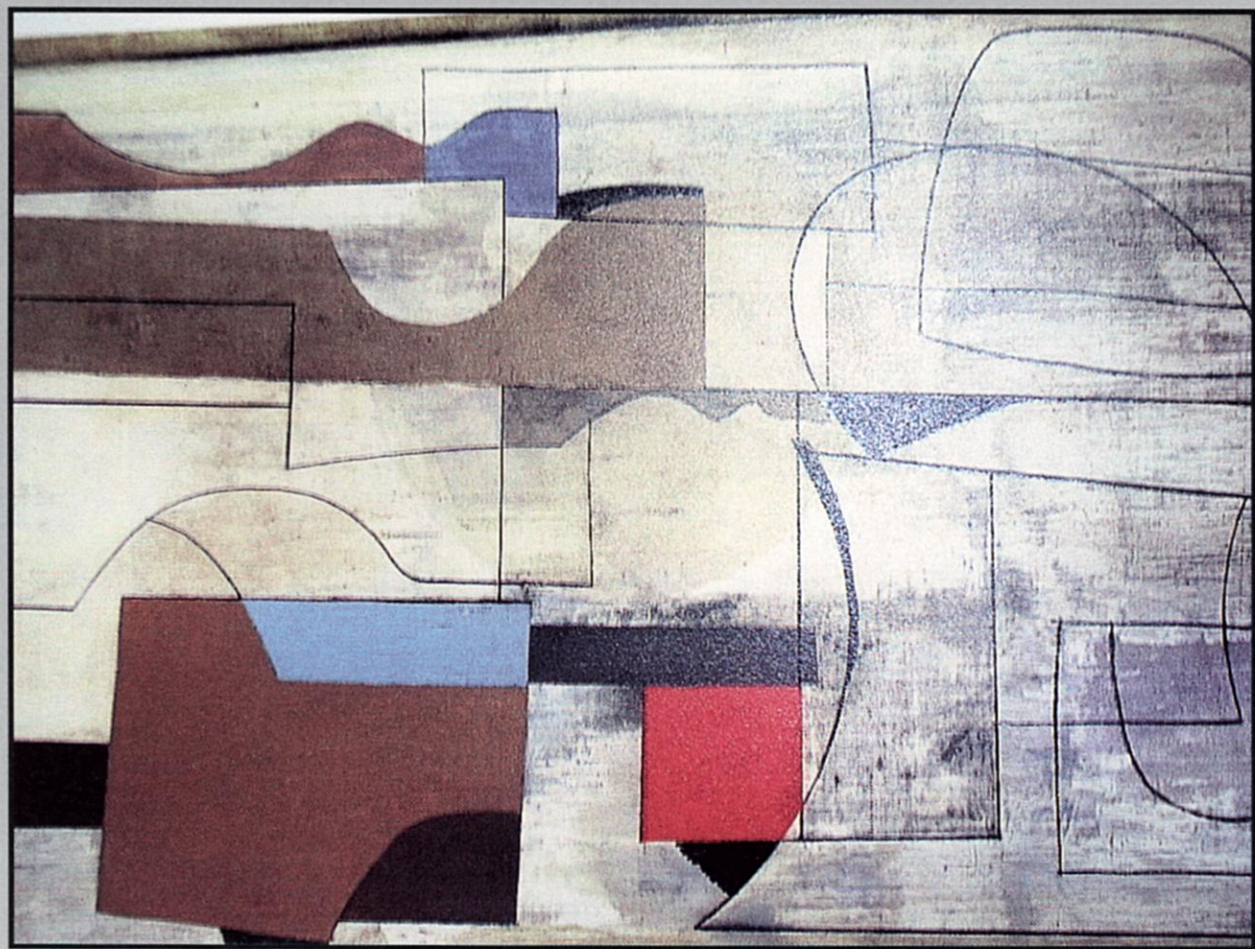
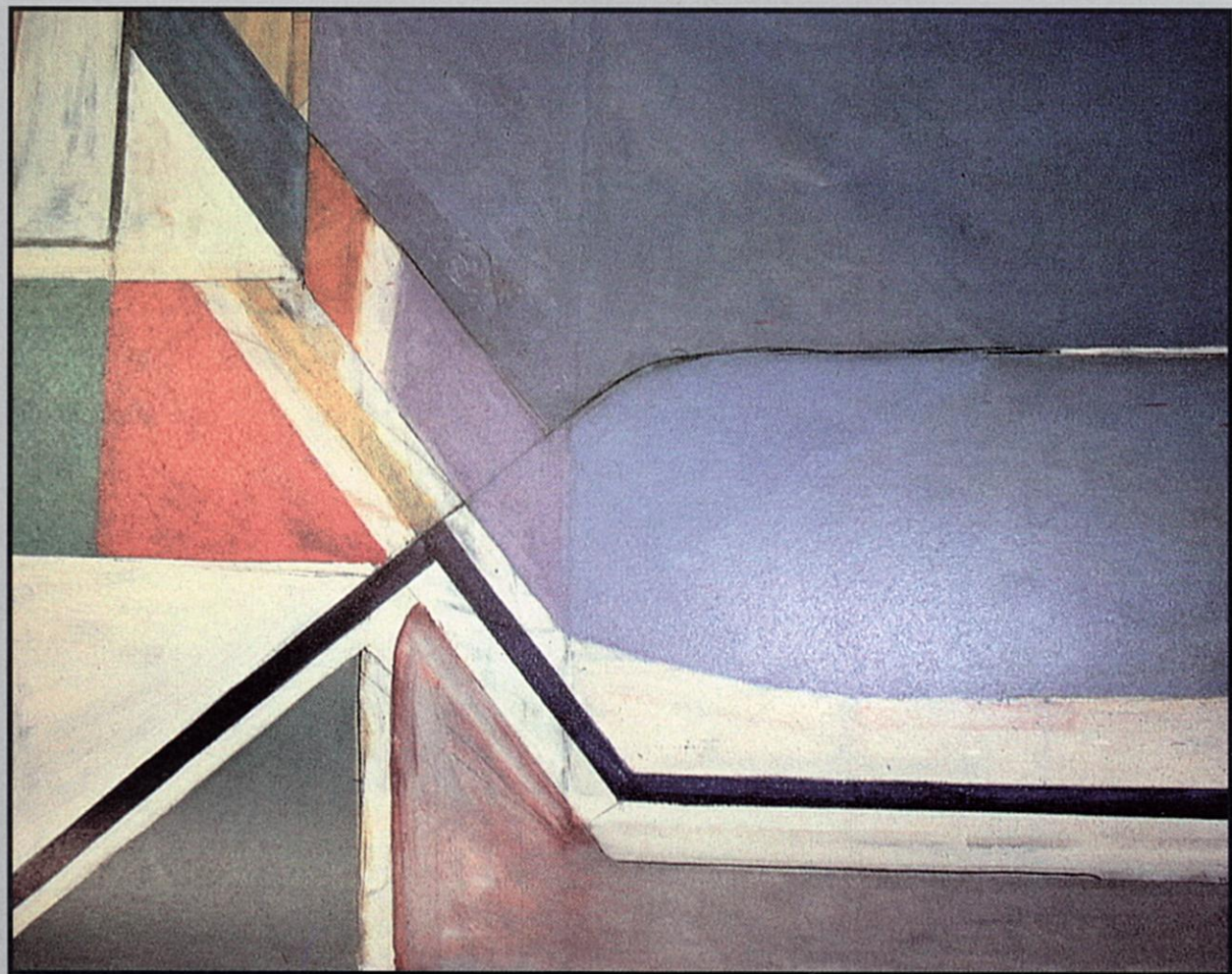
End of senior midyear exams.

Soccer is regarded as, "The Beautiful Game". However, that accolade was seriously tarnished in Year Ten Physical Education today when someone called "Fish" took to the field. Firstly, poor old Fishy went to kick the ball and he fell over, then he went to head the ball and after grasping at his head there were obvious symptoms of a football migraine. Then finally, when he had his chance for glory he sent the ball flying high, wide and handsome over the bar from about sixty centimetres out.

NCEA training day. Or, as the students like to think, an extremely long weekend! Five days off. Not an excuse to slack off, now, real exams are looming on the horizon.

Week 6

The week begins with the Queen's Birthday holiday. Thank you, Queen. Most celebrate with a sleep in or a very late Sunday night, celebrating her birthday, of course. The next day, Tuesday, was the annual College work day to raise money for the bulging school coffers. Students went out into 'the real world' and experienced workplaces or did odd jobs for the next door neighbour. Lazy students, however, insisted that their parents cough up \$25 for the hard and strenuous task of changing channels on their TV.





The Wellington College sports exchange ended in frustration for the 1st XV and 1st XI, both lost 7-13 and 0-2 respectively. The pain of the rugby loss was aggravated further by thirty-two penalties and the ball being kicked into the surrounding trees. In fact, Mr Packer became so enraged with the ball being stuck in the trees that he threw the twenty-two metre line flag at it and managed get that stuck as well. This only prolonged the agony. The only two to get any joy from the day were the two 'statts' who hitched a ride with the team to film for the 'Jules and Gouls show'. (Statto: one given to an unnatural fascination with sporting statistics resulting in the Jules and Gouls Show degenerating into the "Grueelling Drools Show".)

The day lightened up for the rest when the Wellington College principal made an interesting connection between the two captains - they were both Samoan. So he concluded his speech by saying "It's a great day for Samoa!"

Week 1

There isn't much to do on a wet day, so to entertain themselves, some year twelves decided they would play, 'Truth or Dare'. James May who had his leg struck by fire on the Duke of Edinburgh trip suffered more pain by losing the game and on a very wet and cold day had to run around the athletics' track topless carrying a broken umbrella. Bad Luck James!

Andy Le Prou after scoring -8 in his weekly notes is threatened with no soccer. This week he manages to score +11, a swing of 19 grades.

Week 8

1st XV vs. Rongotai College. Another of the annual traditional rugby games. Held this year at Rongotai. Originally only the Year 13's were allowed to be spectators, but this was later changed to include the Years 12 and 13. This led to a Year 13 protest in the Ranks Quad. Only the school didn't back down. Year 13: 0, Giles: 1.

Many from year thirteen were unhappy and even more so when the space on the bus was filled up and the thirteens missed out. And so with tension at fever pitch it was all on until Mr Leavy the great man of reason came in with a fantastic compromise. Never too late to change your career to that of diplomacy, Sir.

The exchange itself was a success, with the 1st XV winning 30-19 and the 1st XI 2-0. Due to the bus company's time constraints spectators had to leave ten minutes before the end of both fixtures. Such was the rush to leave, that three students: Nick Pitt, Matthew Frew and Gianni Milo, were left behind. Sports and passion go hand in hand.

Week 9

1st XV vs. New Plymouth Boys High School, another Stream traditional match. Only the "Statts," Adam Julian and David Gooley, were allowed to be out of class to make the pilgrimage to watch the game.

Senior music performance assessments add balance to the week.

Week 10

Friday is the anniversary of American Independence from Britain (1776). For Streamers, though, it was the end of the second term.

Term 3

Week 1

Start of the third term. Winter uniform still required. Boy, is it cold in the morning?!

Visiting school, King Edward School, from Bath, England, plays our 1st XV rugby team. Go Leo!!

For the Year 13 history class this week featured a day of running amok, or to Adam Julian, a "free period!" Bad luck, Adam, for as Mr Olivier so rightly says, "There's no such thing as a free period."

Seniors compete for the McLeod Cup for prepared speeches. And the Polyfest gets under way at the Lower Hutt Town Hall well supported by our school Kapa Haka and Pacifica groups, as well as many other schools' groups.

While Mr Ngaia, the reliever for Mr Ferris, was away out of the room caring for his child, Roydon Shaw managed to break a window just by leaning on it.

Week 2

The St Pat's Town exchange is a disappointing one for Silverstream, losing 7-2. The only positive aspect was the 1st XV's victory, 30-16. Roy McGrath became increasingly disappointed about not scoring a try. The team made five line breaks and scored from four of them with Roy always in support. However, he never once received a trying scoring pass to his increasing frustration. One can only marvel at his determined sportsmanship.

The Australian Maths competition keeps the best of them guessing. Many acquit themselves creditably.

Week 3

NCEA training day yet again. A good excuse for a sleep in. Thank you, Ministry of Education.

Another Rugby traditional arrives at Stream but this one has a different twist. The crew of ten working on the Jules and Gouls Show arrived at 8:30am for a day's hard work. Poor Mr Stedman was sweating at the prospect of dismantling the editing room while David and Adam marched on with their extravagant ideas. The day went smoothly due only to the immense patience of Mr Stedman and Alistair McKewen. Mr Stedman had to guide a commentary team of technological dunces. Sadly Stream lost by one point (15-16); a brave effort so nearly rewarded.

The Gallagher Cup is contested for intermediate oratory.

Week 4

Late start. Mass of the Assumption of Mary. The first broadcast of "Stedman TV," Mr. Stedman's televised school Mass TV programme. For once, the Chapel was not overcrowded, all excess students being accommodated in Lady Chapel and foyer. This "channel" came about because increasing numbers of students were too much for the Chapel to handle safely. Mr Stedman's excellent experience from the Jules & Gouls Show must have come in handy with the establishment of the network.

Week 5

Midterm break. A chance to begin preparations for final exams.

This week saw the last match for the Silverstream First XV in 2003 with their biannual pilgrimage to New Plymouth.

Sadly the trophy remains in Taranaki; the closest connection with it being a salute to the cabinet. Once again no supporters were invited and so, lucky for some, only the Statos were allowed to travel; this time with the driving sensation Mr Leavy. It's truly amazing what you learn in ten hours on the road with the Rector especially about the nutritious art of breakfast eating: a chocolate bar and a bag of chips being the order of the day, totally ideal for a day's school work. Unfortunately, the game was all one way traffic with an old fashion hiding for Silverstream. Never mind, at least the after match function was impressive, not to mention the New Plymouth shops!

Week 6

Sport is very much at the heart of things at Silverstream including sports quizzes as demonstrated by Adam Julian and Danny Rood. Adam ("How the hell did you know that?") Julian, won 'Radio Sports Quiz' for five consecutive nights, while Danny continued the success winning back to back nights against all comers. Both competed fearlessly against adults twice their age.

Be that as it may, this week is also one of cultural pursuits. Elements from the NZSO visit for a day with performance music students. It was deemed to be a great learning experience.

Week 7

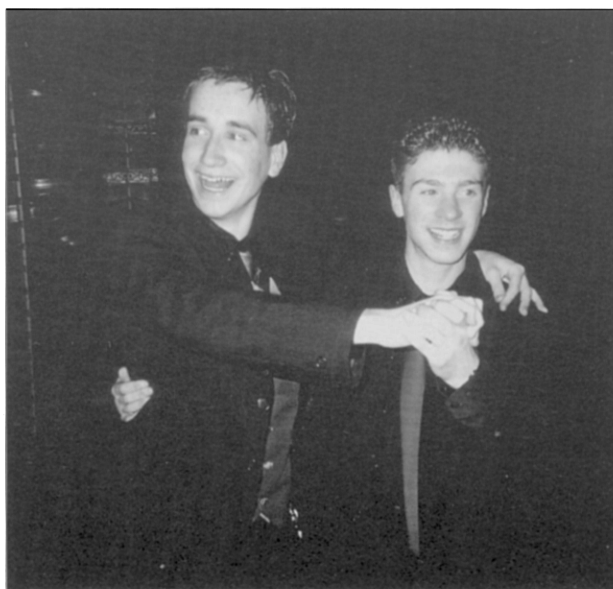
The College production hits the boards; matinees Thursday and Friday. Things are looking good. Roll on Monday!

Week 8

NCEA Day. A chance for members the production to rest before the first night show. Convenient, these NCEA days. Any more next year?

The colourful "Pirates of Penzance" production gets into its stride with four evening performances the first of which is preceded by a catered meal. The season ends on Friday. Favourable reviews are encouraging Filo Tu and James Winter acquitting themselves with distinction not to mention certain members of staff who cluttered up the back of the chorus. Well done, Mrs McDowell and team.

This week saw Silverstream's version of the Oscar red



Larking about at the Ball. Cinders and Prince Charming.

carpet, the Year 13 Ball held in the grand surroundings of Te Papa. All the fashions were on show both from Streamers and their partners. The night was enjoyed by all especially by Mr Jenkins who made a grand appearance. What a delightful character our Mr Jenkins is.

And yet another Geography trip. Why doesn't that department buy a caravan?

Week 9

Mr Stack manages to convince William Donnelly that the yellow tinge to his skin is the result of cabbage poisoning. William is most concerned and swears to cut his cabbage intake.

Photos; this time it's winter sports and cultural pursuits. And a Duke of Edinburgh expedition leaves for the hills and places uncharted.

Ho hum! More holidays - end of the third term. And an extremely busy one at that. Many seniors are beginning to realise that it's all downhill from here to exams.

Term 4

Week 1

The beginning of the fourth and final term this year. Teachers appear to be smiling.

The last term ever for year thirteens, teachers around the school seem to be smiling at the prospect of marking exams. The problem was, there wasn't much to mark. Hard luck teachers, I feel your were disappointment.

Week 2

The stark reality of school hits home to many with exam results starting to flood back from the true teachers, "The kings and queens of marking". For the slower markers, hint, Geography, take a note of Mr Lawrence who had the entire year thirteen exam back the next day. Well done, Trev, a true inspiration for all your colleagues.

Also this week was the annual Wellington Catholic Secondary schools leavers' Mass held in the Cathedral in Hill Street. Hosted this year by Bishop Viard College. After Mr Giles kindly said it was compulsory to attend. The topic of the week was excuses to get out of attending. After school on Friday was just too much to stomach for some. Never mind, though, we outshone all the rest with a giant turnout which left even Mr Giles speechless.

Fund raiser for Canteen, "Bandana Day". Great support from the whole school for a worthy cause.



Aided and abetted, Tony Collings helps Matthew McGuinness to a much cooler look.

Mr Giles and helpers had to stand by to capture would be escapees. The Canteen appeal profitted greatly by the many sacrifices made.

Silverstream boys are renowned for passing exams at the last minute. However, the state of shock and panic after those dreaded mock exams would suggest that the theory in 2003 will not hold. In English the average was 16%, in Math's it was 24%, and other subjects had similar results. In Year 13 English, Jesse Gray Sullivan scored 1% and Chris McCaffrey 5%. The only student that had nothing to panic about was, of course, Alfred Tong who scored a Donald Bradman like 99% for Chemistry, an outstanding 84% for Biology and 83% for Physics. The reason I have included this story is to show what are remarkable turnaround three weeks can bring. Watch as Silverstream boys flourish in the academic field again.

Week 3

Music performance assessments. Performances are captured on tape to live forever.

Week 4

Labour day and respite from the hectic Monday timetable. Also time to prepare for external exams, Gentlemen!

All Saints day is anticipated on Friday; all off to church for the final formal chapel event of the year. All Saints Mass. "Stedman TV's" second broadcast runs without a hitch live by CCTV to Lady Chapel.

Sports Prize giving in afternoon. Scott and Thomas Waldrom are the presenters and the guest speakers.

Week 5

Junior prepared speeches in the library.

At ranks today, the year 13 students organised a cell phone ringing fest! Using as many cell phones they could muster, they kept playing the ring tones over and over. Then Adam Jasionowicz handed Edward Law a smoke alarm and that kept being beeped off, and of course was much louder than the phones. Mr. Giles and Mr Leavy managed to see the funny side of it.

Study leave and Graduation for Year 13. Years 11 & 12 share the joy of their prizegiving on Friday then off to the hills.

Mr Boyle has another Duke of Edinburgh tramp. And of course some have signed up for next year's peer support, so it's back to the classroom for training. Thanks, though, for your generous support of something that is so positive in creating a caring environment at Stream.

Week 6

NCEA levels one and two and the last Bursary exams in the auditorium begin and continue for the next thirteen days.

Overheard: "Josh Bud, you're talking!"

'I'm multitasking, Miss.'

"Men can't multitask."

'And women can't back trailers!'

Week 7

Public exams continue; but there's good stuff as well. Junior North Island Volleyball championships at Napier. Filo Tu and his courageous band go where Streamers fear to tread. No prisoners taken and all team members return intact with a video to prove how good they are.

Week 8

Public exams still continue. No signs of cracking but the strain is showing.

Week 9

NCEA external exams conclude. Whew!

The Neville Shield is contested - another win to the juniors. Well done, lads.



And who are these old codgers? Should be home with Milo and slippers. Score keeping at the Neville Shield.

Junior prize giving and school's out. Have a nice holiday.

Woops. Nearly forgot. The athletics team will be competing in the Nationals in Invercargill Saturday and Sunday. Good luck to the men of Steel.

And of course a most blessed and happy Christmas to all members of the extended Stream family. May your holiday be safe and regenerating.



Class Photographs



9AL

Back: Mandella Nono, Matthew Martin, Peter Moll, Mathew Clancy, James Moala;

3rd Row: Robert Graham, Luke Faulkner, Tyrone Jamieson, Peter Waho, Joseph Baker, Nicholas Osborne;

2nd Row: Miss Alex Morris, Troy Kahui, Paul Yuhoi, David Brosnahan, Patrick Bourke, Lafaele Faitotoa, Rory Davidson, David Henderson (Prefect);

Front: Trent Holmes, Jordan Russ, Samuel Ongley, Sironen Bell, Samuel Carson, Christopher Purcell, Jonathan Norris;

Absent: Shane Mann, Robert Collins, Alexander Humphrey.



9AW

Back: Samuel Lee, Andrew Ung, Blain Fitzpatrick, William Trotter, Shaun McKenzie, Timothy Stott, Johnny Vaoa;

3rd Row: Logan Wynne, Troy Harris, Benjamin Graham, David Dawson, Robert Laurent, Neale Mulholland, Justin Foster (Prefect);

2nd Row: Mrs Whiteford, Kieran Clough, Henry Roberts, Jack Walsh, Jesse Gough, Ashleigh Lambert, Samuel Blackburn, Hamish Blank;

Front: Joshua Roche, Steven Bachler, Hayden Check, Danny McIlwee, Jason Woodward, Michael Scrimshaw, Cameron Withers, Stephen Cunliffe.



9BB

Back: Mathew Lyttle, Johnson Taeao, Thomas Key, Jacob Edwards, Antonio Robinson, Isaac McLean;

3rd Row: Samuel Twiss, Marc Jennings, Michael Brown, Ben Young, Michael Mills, Cameron Heka, James Mulhane;

2nd Row: Mrs Belcher, Paul Hoey, Joseph Hughes, Kurtis Tautahi, Levi Ekevati, Sam Glynn, Ron Debrency, Thomas Huthwaite (Prefect);

Front: Daniel Blake, Thomas Wyatt, Jonathan Zaloumis, Mitchel Hayes, Karl Morgan, Jan Godinez-Oliveros, Nick Hutson.



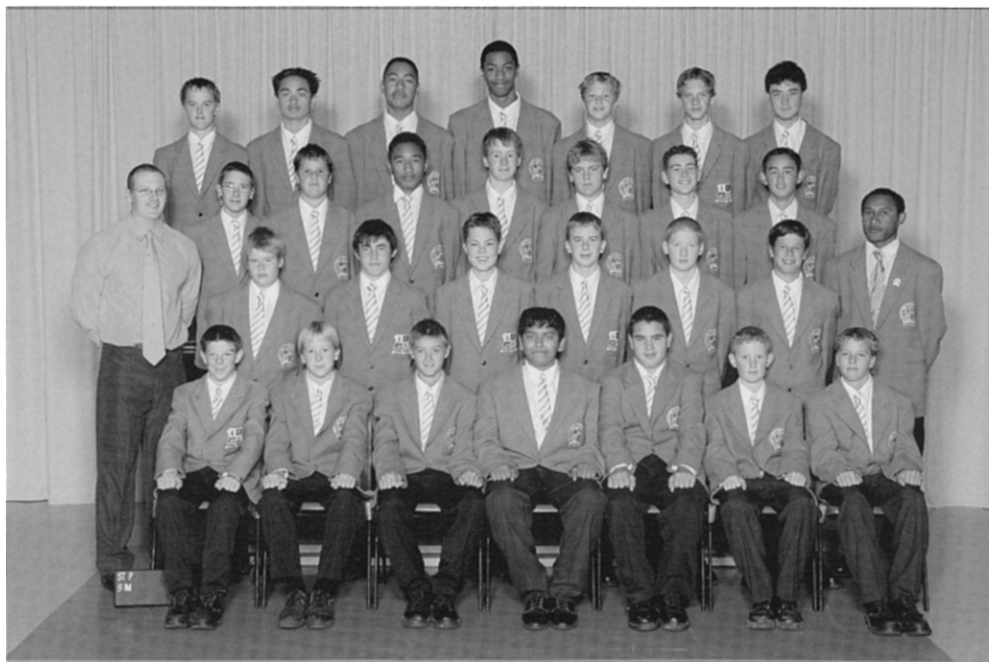
9CO

Back: Dennis Gotomagele, James Charlesworth, Steven Jasionowicz, Jordan Owczarek, Joseph Walklin, Ashley Forde;

3rd Row: Mr Cournane, Tamati Thorpe-Parker, Max Fouhy, Brook Cowan, Jordan Murray, Joshua Pilitati, Ian Kahui, Matthew Rose (Prefect);

2nd Row: Adam Leach, Leon Gittings, Richard Tunncliffe, Dion Fitzgerald, Christopher Reisima, Pera Smiler;

Front: Joel Sullivan, Shivaan Sivapatham, Michael Paul, Kaleb Thomas, Blake Neve, Jacob Howard.



9JM

Back: Joshua Driscoll, Jordan Wawatai, Sofara Potusa, Dion Brewster, David Sturrock, Joshua Williams, Benjamin Pigou;

3rd Row: Mr Mahoney, Nicholas Heath, Mathew Payne, Collin Faumuina, Michael Langford, Jordan Low, Samuel Biggs, Jason Henry;

2nd Row: Tyler Bell, Simon Millyn, David Steel, Samuel Gunderson, Callum Hartle, Ryan Cheeseman, Jeffrey Ingi (Prefect);

Front: Drew Hillier, Liam Reynolds, Zachary Hines, Rohan Jayakar, Joseph Kelland, Dale McWhirter, Daniel Kurton.



9WT

Back: Yuri Venning, Sam Clemens, Michael Herder, Alexander Benefield, Kyle Cowan;

3rd Row: Jamie Mason, Samuel Gibbs, Adam Pawlak, Thomas Smith, Jovan Pupuke;

2nd Row: Mr Watterson, Brendon Mildenhall, James Graham, Brian Leitner, Thomas Hageraats, Sean Wharton, Robert Noble-Beasely (Prefect);

Front: Michale Keogh, Chris Tzifakis, Thomas McGuinness, Blair Hartle, Matthew Jordan, Daniel Adams, Hamish Murphy;

Absent: Darcy Karaka, Adam Bowden.



10AA

Back: Koroinga Potangaroa, Ryan Pope, Jack Graham, Connor Lucie-Smith, Tony Murray, Aleksander Powell;

3rd Row: Jordan Savelio, Michael Lealava'a, Brogan Treanor, Aaron Richardson, Brad Hines, Ashley Downs, Andrew Provoost;

2nd Row: Mr Armstrong, Elijah Hunt, Isaac Still, Dominic Curry, Brian Williams, Ben Dentice, Harry Penman, Alfred Tong (Prefect);

Front: Samuel Outtrim, Michael Misky, Samuel McKernan, Isaac Hiroti, Oliver Norrish, Samuel Sydow, Thomas Crook;

Absent: Craig Barnden.



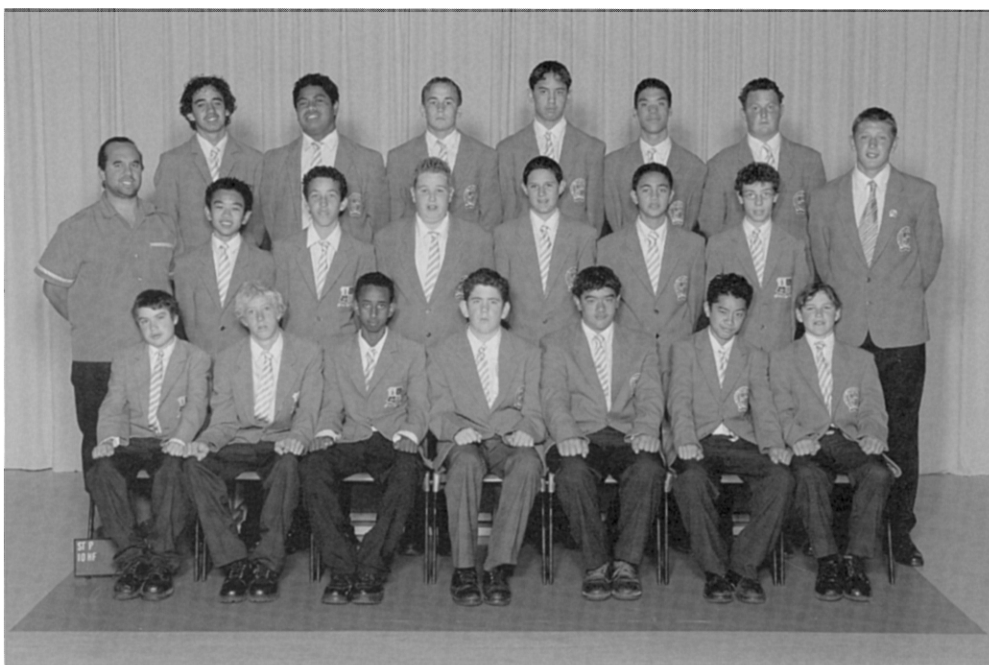
10DB

Back: Matthew Pfahlert, Anthony Flinn, Alexander Scahill, Jonathan Zwart, Tom Irvine, Alpha Kennedy, Joseph McHugo;

3rd Row: Joel Douglas, Alexander Parris, Christopher Gorrie, Daniel Farrell, Daniel Rood, Tyson Witiana, Robert Henderson;

2nd Row: Mr Boyle, Josh Budd, Cameron Harris, Te Honiana Ataria, Cameron Edmunds, Ivan Luketina, Nicholas Sinclair (Prefect);

Front: Troy Patrick, David Houghton, Bosco Chan, David Meek, Jayo Macasaquit, Pavthrun Pathmanathan, Thomas Hankinson.

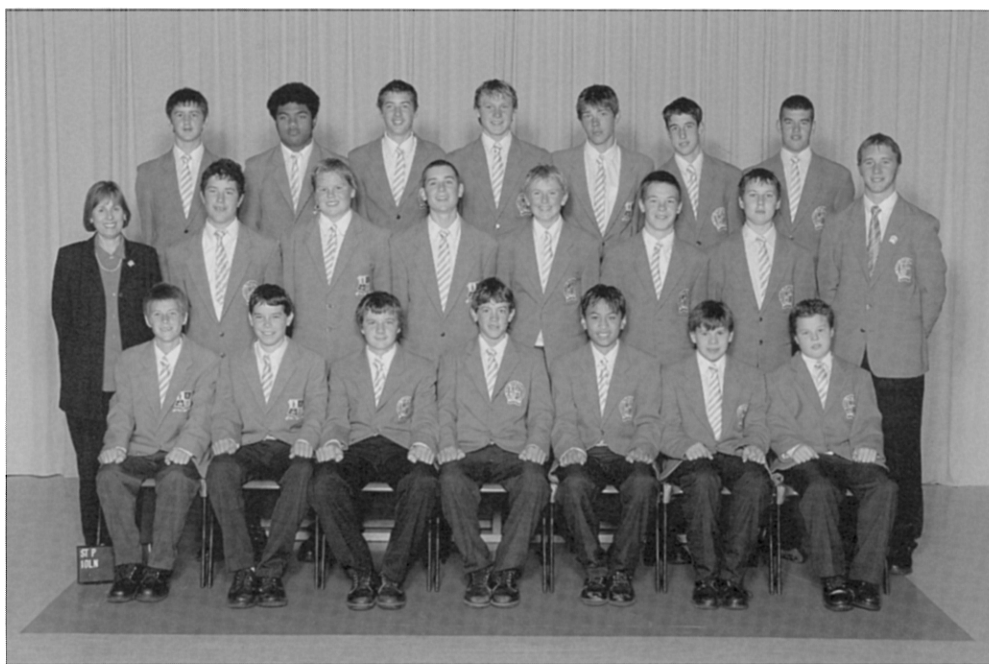


10HF

Back: Patrick Hepi, Paul Satiu, Carl Brunenberg, Riki James-Hall, Regan Anderson, Samuel Belcher;

MiddleRow: Mr Ferris-Bretherton, Prosleak Chea, Mark Hammond, Bradley Stunell, Damian Walker-Murdie, Samlouis Samoa, Luke Cornwall, Richard Wharton (Prefect);

Front: Andrew Lesicki, Taylor Morrissey, Gigi Zerai, Benjamin Paulson, Lionel Chicoine, Byron LeToa, Kristopher Papp.



10LN

Back: Jonathan Evans, Loni Falesiu, Benjamin Anderson, Kane Hargreaves, Regan Candy, Owen Crombie, Michael Nolan;

Middle Row: Mrs Neil, Christopher Pearce, Ryan Foster, Hayden Oliver, Damien Georgiou, Samuel O'Flaherty, David Lankshear, Philip Stanley (Prefect);

Front: Matthew Mackle, Jamie Clark, Benjamin Rumens, Christopher Tait, Henry TeniTeni, Joshua Workman, Jason William.



10NS

Back: Dylan Adams, Hayden Wansbrough, Tyler Lees, Jacob Greenway, Edward Lologa, Vela Tuato;
3rd Row: Mr Sinclair, André Anders, Maniel McCartney, Aaron Pennell, Anthony Jordan, Nicholas Maher;
2nd Row: Joshua McLean, Benjamin Kern, Blair Hodgson, Zachary Cotogni, David Olsen, William Baker,
 Guy Routledge (Prefect);
Front: Isaac Hayes, Jason Jowett, Chad Brickell, Jason Williams, Jordan Crawford, Isaac Medway,
 Mark Nickson, Joshua Menzies;
Absent: Vincent Kaukau.



10PH

Back: Josh Provoost, Michael McIver, Claude Collier, Ryan Jennings, Josh Phillips;
3rd Row: Kyle Irving, Jacob McCann, Nicholas O'Leary, Brook Anderson, Amosa Baker, Christopher Thomas;
2nd Row: Mr Hallot, Andrew Bright, Douglas Cade, Tyson Laws, Clayton Masina, Thiem Nguyen,
 William Percival;
Front: Michael Broadley, Jason Lee, Simon MacPherson, James Law, Jordan Turner, Time Jurie,
 Chamika De Costa;
Absent: Tama Poata, Dale Kinnaird.



IIAP

Back: Hamish Gowenlock, Marcus Lingard, Samuel Newrick, Matthew Johnstone, Thomas Watson, Evan Gwilliam;

3rd Row: James Finnigan, Samuel Hughes, Brett Pigott, Peter Seupule, Lance Mann, Joshua Blackwell;

2nd Row: Mrs Picken, Daniel Garrow, Nelson Jin, Findlay Biggs, Andrew Olivier, Owen Kitto, Matthew Jonassen, Meredith Simms;

Front: Andrew Merwood, Keegan Check, Christopher Cunliffe, Daniel Meulenbroeks, Kent Hodder, Liam Brooky, Christopher Flood.



IIEC

Back: Christopher Prier, Taylor Gill, Simon Malaelulu, Luke Williams, Sun Youn, Jared McPadden;

3rd Row: Nathan Wilkes, Nathan Rose, Daniel Knibbs, Julius Glasson, Jack Kelland, Jansen Aui, Logan Betham;

2nd Row: Mrs Colbourne, Ronald Karaitiana, Philip Henderson, Andrew Sturt, Matthew van den Borst, Benjamin Hewitt, Joshua Lindsay, Kieran Connoles;

Front: David O'Riley, Parson Parsuraphun, Andrew Millynn, Hemi Smiler, Alex Theodore, King Cheung, Michael Martinez.



IIGH

Back: Michael Rudman, Benjamin Sullivan, Keelan Law, Adam Campbell, Leon Craze, Richard O'Flaherty;

3rd Row: Robert Howard, Sundeep Sidhu, Patrick Wyatt, Jared Odom, Conan Raukura, Joseph Creighton;

2nd Row: Mr Hydes, Daniel Purcell, Alick Harris, Richard Collins, Roderick Mulholland, Alexander Fuerst, Edward Cade;

Front: Cornelius van Rooyen, Martyn Pouwels, Lucas Pitt, Jamie Clough, Richard Hectors, Jodi Macasaquit, Christopher Luey;

Absent: Michael Keating.



IIPM

Back: Jeremy Broad, Daniel Crowley, Brendan Herder, Michael Adgo, Frano Pupuke;

3rd Row: Nicholas van Lent, Laine Matthews, Paul Webby, Matthew Doyle, Tyrone Pilitati;

2nd Row: Ms Murray, Judd Nutsford, Vasily Schubel, Eugene Kwa, Ivan Law, Lee Reihana, Andrew MacDonald;

Front: Eroni Ekevati, Leighton Bambry, Daniel Patrick, Kyle Hunter, Jairus Tuya, Wilson Patelesio, Lance Ross.



IIRT

Back: James Kennedy, Paul Tarai, Jonathan Ingham, Teofilo Paulo, Roydon Lyttle, Tyron Robinson, Deng Philip;

Middle Row: Mr Tungatt, Michael Morrison, Shaun Brannigan, Richard Williams, Breandán Stempa,
David Maka, Vaka Mailangi, Dale Coffey;

Front: Stefan Lesicki, Tyrone Ross, Johnathan Sabo, Amos Moala, Iefata Auva'a, Robert Daly, Daniel Tripae.



IITO

Back: Dean Williams, Calem Sua, Jack Clarke, David Partridge, John Leahy, Stephen Nasalio;

3rd Row: Aidan Smith, James Gratkowski, Kory Burnett-Temesuary, Bradley Ayers, Kyle Thomson,
Samuel Martin;

2nd Row: Mr O'Connor, James Routledge, Michael Turner, Daniel Jackson, Peter Tchernegovski,
Jack McDougall, Daniel Salter;

Front: Rahul Jayakar, Jason Wilderink, Nathan Comesky, Timothy Maguren, Hamish Blomfield, Brett Porter,
Martin Pryce;

Absent: Adrian Robertson.



12JJ

Back: Mark Douglas, Samuel Lockyer, Anton Pereira, Ross Graham, Hayden Cook, Mark Hurdle, Frederic Glover;

Middle Row: Mr Jarvis, Antonio Pilitati, Alexander Winter, Tristan Lee, Daniel Waluszewski, Daniel Blackwell, James MacPherson;

Front: Richard Curry, Jean-Pierre Moncrieff, David Rice, Miles Tait, Stephen Kelly, William Donnelly, Jeremy van den Borst;

Absent: Philip Tunncliffe, Connor Quinn, Todd McSweeney.



12HI

Back: Robert Evans, Samuel Johnson, Garrett Hines, Nicholas Kalivati, Edwin Crossling, Anthony Martin;

3rd Row: Denzil Boyles, Samuel Qu  r  e, Kristopher Annear, David McCarthy, Todd Beaumont, Neville Draper;

2nd Row: Mr Hicks, Anthony Barnao, Mario Besich, Graeme Wall, Adam Bright, Andrew Boot, Joshua Hiroti, Kirk Sutton;

Front: Hamish Carter, Joseph Sykes, Daniel Jackson, Nicholas Roberts, Martin Hofsteede, Jonathan Bentley, Kevin Reynolds;

Absent: Samuel Bryan, Kristopher Dean, Samuel Fowler.



12BH

Back: Liam Yuile, Jesse Henderson, Craig Willis, Aidan Walklin;

3rd Row: Craig Graham, Adrian Mildenhall, Joseph Taito, John Tuato, Henry Tipoki-Lawton, Jason Paulin;

2nd Row: Mr Hungerford, Benjamin McKernan, Theodore Muavae, Shaun Kavanagh, Karl McKenna, Wade Simms, David Knowles;

Front: Jason Oliver, Hagan Burgess, Joseph Gorrie, Matt hew Greig, Jonathon Hounsel, James May, Sam Hardy;

Absent: Kerry White.



12KB

Back: Luke Driscoll, Aidan Charleton, Shaun Charlesworth, Zachariah Martin;

3rd Row: Joshua Hunt, John Ambler, Joshua Martin, Jostan Murray, Theo McDonnell;

2nd Row: Mr Burns, Liam O'Sullivan, Gareth O'Kane, Christopher McKay, Patrick Sellars, Bradley Hudson, Tasiano Foua;

Front: Michael McGlinchey, Nathan Surridge, Aaron Portland, Frank Nono, Kane Wirihana, Jeffrey Pither, David Whitelaw.



12MO

Back: Francis Afoa, Dominic Afoa, Peter Campbell, Joshua Ticklepenny, Patrick Houghton, Nicholas Bentley;

3rd Row: Anton Stadniczenko, Dylan Romanos, Adam Still, Stephen Bingham, Jason Baker, Noel Tucker;

2nd Row: Mr O'Leary, Matthew Jones, Sean Kelly, Ryan Thompson, Daniel Richardson, Nicholas Lill, Joel Davies;

Front: Luke Rangi, Luke Guppy, Jonathan Perera, Adam Johnston, Nicholas van den Borst, Simon Pigou, Luke van den Borst.



12RS

Back: Max Curtis, Michael Pearson, Kristofer Zwart, Roy McGrath, James Edser, Marc Le, Ricky Jones;

Middle Row: Mr Stedman, Li Chen Ho, Rohan Donnelly, Hayden Bradley, Christopher Campbell, Jared Hammington, Jason Love-Rogers, Matthew Golightly, Brendan King;

Front: Nicholas Kane, Simon Webby, Luke Dentice, Charles Wilson, Nick Bartlett, Simon Nabbs, Cong Xie, Nasir Suleiman;

Absent: Joshua Forman.



13BW

Back: Phillip Stanley, Ryan Vaughan, Michael Denton, Justin Foster, David Henderson, Matthew McPadden;

Middle Row: Mr Bowles, Nicholas Whiteford, Scott Thamson, John Tunncliffe, Daniel Pigou, Nicholas Owen, Nicholas Sinclair, Nicholas Pitt;

Front: Gianni Milo, Heath Sutton, Alfred Tong, Joshua Wyatt, David Gooley, Thomas Huthwaite, Thuan Nguyen.

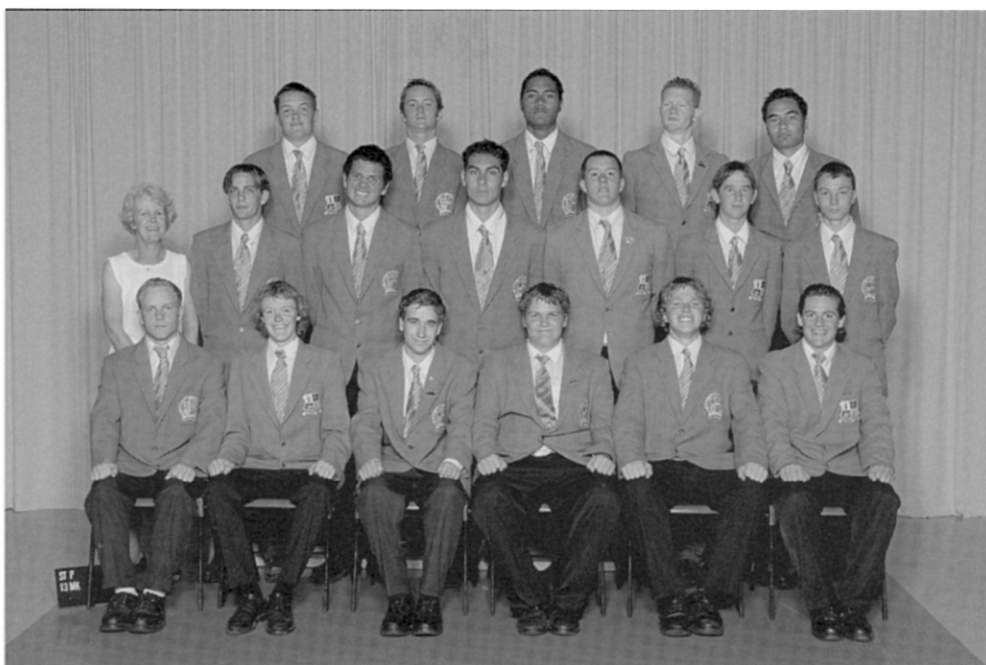


13MC

Back: Vincent Hofsteede, Samuel Williamson, Jesse Atatai, Matthew McGuinness, Matthew Frew, Adam Jasionowicz, Kristian Lepionka-Strong;

Middle Row: Mr Cole, Bevan Judge, Lucas McCann, Stephen O'Hagan, Matthew Stunell, Adam Julian, Timothy Zwart, Jeremy Smith;

Front: Jason Canning, Matthew Cornwall, Daniel Russ, Tim Scrimshaw, Todd Hammington, Paul Fairbrother, Brett Mathews.



13MK

Back: Liam O'Donnell, Geoffrey Brown, Leo Auva'a, Richard Johnstone, Junior Sakaria;

Middle Row: Mrs Keating, James New, Troy Laurent, James Crafar, Guy Routledge, Daniel Hunt, Johnathan Williams;

Front: Rhys Jones, Tony Collings, Edward Law, James Butcher, Matthew Stewart, Jesse Sullivan;

Absent: Kirk Sutton, Samuel Blyde, Christopher Hectors, Jeffrey Ingi, Luke Johnston, Andrew Le Prou.



13PB

Back: Stephen Mackle, Mark Turner, Simon de Wit, Karl Li, Blair Cowan, Karol Iwanek, Roydon Shaw;

Middle Row: Mr Browne, Matthew Stott, Thomas Jonassen, Scott Roberts, Thomas Rough, Brett Matthews, Richard Hosnell, Brett Morrison, Daniel Bethell;

Front: Ronald Yu, Ken Lam, Robert Noble-Beasley, Thomas Robinson, Jezreel Tuyra, Chris McCaffrey, David Hunter.

Roll 2003

Adams,	Daniel James,	9WT, UHutt	Bourke,	Patrick ThomasEdward,	9AL, SFD
Adams,	Dylan,	10NS, LHutt	Bowden,	Adam Neil,	9WT, UHutt
Adgo,	Michael,	11PM, UHutt	Boyles,	Denzil,	12HI, LHutt
Afoa,	Dominic Lalovi,	12MO, UHutt	Bradley,	Hayden James,	12RS, LHutt
Afoa,	Francis Lalotoa,	12MO, UHutt	Brannigan,	Shaun David,	11RT, LHutt
Ambler,	John,	12KB, Porua	Brickell,	Chad Jairman,	10NS, UHutt
Anders,	Andre' Michael,	10NS, LHutt	Bright,	Adam,	12HI, LHutt
Anderson,	Benjamin Murray,	10LN, LHutt	Bright,	Andrew Thomas,	10PH, LHutt
Anderson,	Brook Carl,	10PH, UHutt	Broad,	Jeremy Anton,	11PM, UHutt
Anderson,	Regan Christopher Brendon,	10HF, Porua	Broadley,	Michael James,	10PH, LHutt
Annear,	Kristopher David,	12HI, LHutt	Brooky,	Liam Ronald,	11AP, Porua
Ashby,	Joshua Simon,	9WT, Wgtn	Brosnahan,	David Francis,	9AL, WAE
Ataria,	Te Honiana Paul-Hoetawa,	10DB, UHutt	Brown,	Geoffrey Jack,	13PB, PRM
Atatai,	Jesse,	13MC, LHutt	Brown,	Matthew Philip,	10AA, BM
Aui,	Jansen,	11EC, LHutt	Brunenberg,	Michael Hugh Thomas,	9BB, LHutt
Auva'a,	Iefata,	11RT, LHutt	Bryan,	Carl Peter,	10HF, UHutt
Auva'a,	Leo Simon,	13MK, LHutt	Budd,	Samuel James,	12HI, UHutt
Ayers,	Bradley Stuart,	11TO, UHutt	Burgess,	Joshua Rongotomomau,	10DB, UHutt
B			Burnett-Temesuary,	Hagan Neville,	12BH, Porua
Bachler,	Steven Rolf,	9AW, Porua	Bustletta-Wright,	Kory Shaun,	11TO, LHutt
Baker,	Amosa Kitiona,	10PH, Porua		Adam,	11PM, LHutt
Baker,	Jason Elliott,	12MO, Porua	Butcher,	James Ian Matthew,	13MK, UHutt
Baker,	Joseph Kelly,	9AL, Porua	C		
Baker,	William John,	10NS, LHutt	Cade,	Douglas Bernard,	10PH, LHutt
Bambry,	Leighton Michael Peter,	11PM, PHA	Cade,	Edward Alister,	11GH, LHutt
Barnao,	Anthony Vincent,	12HI, LHutt	Cameron,	Hamish Geoffrey,	10DB, Porua
Bartlett,	Nicholas Terence,	12RS, LHutt	Campbell,	Adam William Kennedy,	11GH, UHutt
Beaumont,	Todd Francis Bernard,	12HI, HBN	Campbell,	Christopher,	12RS, UHutt
Belcher,	Samuel Stuart Robertson,	10HF, UHutt	Campbell,	Peter James,	12MO, UHutt
Bell,	Sironen,	9AL, LHutt	Candy,	Regan James,	10LN, LHutt
Bell,	Tyler Ronald,	9JM, UHutt	Canning,	Jason James,	13MC, LHutt
Benefield,	Alexander Paul,	9CO, PRM	Carson,	Samuel David,	9AL, UHutt
Bentley,	Jonathan David,	12HI, UHutt	Carter,	Hamish Douglas,	12HI, WAE
Bentley,	Nicholas Patrick,	12MO, UHutt	Chan,	Bosco,	10DB, UHutt
Besich,	Mario,	12HI, LHutt	Charlesworth,	James Samuel,	9CO, LHutt
Betham,	Logan Christopher,	11EC, Porua	Charlesworth,	Shaun Andrew,	12KB, LHutt
Bethell,	Daniel Nicholas,	13PB, UHutt	Charleton,	Aidan John,	12KB, LHutt
Biggs,	Findlay Gareth,	11AP, OT	Chea,	Prosleak,	10HF, Wgtn
Biggs,	Samuel Roy,	9JM, UHutt	Check,	Hayden Michael,	9AW, UHutt
Bingham,	Stephen Joseph William,	12MO, Wgtn	Check,	Keegan Jason,	11AP, UHutt
Blackburn,	Samuel William,	9AW, UHutt	Cheeseman,	Ryan,	9JM, LHutt
Blackwell,	Daniel Peter,	12JJ, UHutt	Cheewakriangkrai,		
Blackwell,	Joshua Michael,	11AP, UHutt		Torpong,	11EC, THA
Blake,	Daniel John Geoffrey,	9BB, LHutt	Cheung,	King Fung,	11EC, Wgtn
Blank,	Hamish Andrew,	9AW, Porua	Chicoine,	Lionel Te Weno,	10HF, UHutt
Blomfield,	Hamish Neil,	11TO, Porua	Clancy,	Mathew William,	9AL, Wgtn
Blyde,	Samuel James,	13MK, Poru a	Clarke,	Jack,	11TO, UHutt
Boot,	Andrew Leighton,	12HI, LHutt	Clarke,	Jamie Frederick Orchard,	10LN, UHutt
			Clemens,	Sam Edward James,	9WT, LHutt

Clough,	Jamie Stephen,	11GH, SFD	Edser,	James Darren,	12RS, UHutt
Clough,	Kieran Michael,	9AW, SFD	Edwards,	Jacob Tarawhai,	9BB, LHutt
Coffey,	Dale Patrick,	11RT, LHutt	Ekevati,	Eroni R,	11PM, LHutt
Collier,	Claude Tamati,	10PH, UHutt	Ekevati,	Levi,	9BB, LHutt
Collings,	Anthony Peter,	13MK, UHutt	Evans,	Jonathan William Hayes,	
Collins,	Richard Michael Brian,	11GH, Wgtn			10LN, MS
Collins,	Robert Antony,	9AL, UHutt	Evans,	Robert John,	12HI, UHutt
Comeskey,	Nathan James,	11TO, UHutt	F		
Connole,	Kieran Patrick,	11EC, UHutt	Fairbrother,	Paul Rex,	13MC, LHutt
Cook,	Hayden Francis,	12JJ, LHutt	Faitoota-Mapusua		
Cornwall,	Luke Andrew,	10HF, UHutt		Lafaele Jordan Samuel,	9AL, Porua
Cornwall,	Matthew Angus,	13MC, UHutt	Falesiu,	Loni Maikeli,	10LN, UHutt
Cotogni,	Zachary Robert Barnden,		Farrell,	Daniel James,	10DB, UHutt
		10NS, LHutt	Faulkner,	Luke,	9AL, LHutt
Cowan,	Blair Alexander,	13PB, UHutt	Faumuina,	Collin,	9JM, UHutt
Cowan,	Brook Mark,	9CO, UHutt	Finnigan,	James William,	11AP, PM
Cowan,	Kyle John,	9WT, UHutt	Fitzgerald,	Dion Patrick,	9CO, PRM
Crafar,	James Kevin,	13MK, UHutt	Fitzpatrick,	Blain Michael,	9AW, LHutt
Crawford,	Jordan Thomas,	10NS, Wgtn	Flinn,	Anthony Johnathan,	10DB, UHutt
Craze,	Leon Harley,	11GH, UHutt	Flood,	Christopher Michael,	11AP, UHutt
Creighton,	Joseph Peter Herbert,	11GH, LHutt	Forde,	Ashley John,	9CO, LHutt
Crombie,	Owen,	10LN, UHutt	Forman,	Joshua Andrew,	12RS, UHutt
Crook,	Thomas Anthony,	10AA, UHutt	Foster,	Justin Aaron,	13BW, LHutt
Crossling,	Edwin Valentine,	12HI, MS	Foster,	Ryan Shaun,	10LN, LHutt
Crowley,	Daniel Joseph,	11PM, Wgtn	Foua,	Tasiano,	12KB, LHutt
Cunliffe,	Christopher Robert,	11AP, LHutt	Fouhy,	Max Samuel,	9CO, PRM
Cunliffe,	Stephen James,	9AW, UHutt	Fowler,	Samuel Alexander,	12HI, UHutt
Curry,	Dominic Bartholomew,	10AA, UHutt	Freeman,	Benjamin John,	12BH, UHutt
Curry,	Richard John,	12JJ, UHutt	Frew,	Matthew,	13MC, LHutt
Curtis,	Max,	12RS, LHutt	Fuerst,	Alexander Tobias,	11GH, UHutt
D			G		
Daly,	Robert Michael,	11RT, UHutt	Georgiou,	Damien Charles,	10LN, LHutt
Davidson,	Rory Aiden,	9AL, UHutt	Gibbs,	Samuel Joseph Scahill,	9WT, LHutt
Davies,	Joel Dean,	12MO, Wgtn	Gill,	Taylor Paul Nicol,	11EC, UHutt
Dawson,	David Lee,	9AW, UHutt	Gittings,	Leon Marek,	9CO, Porua
De Costa,	Chamika Gregory,	10PH, LHutt	Glasson,	Julius William Eruera,	11EC, Wgtn
Dean,	Kristopher,	12HI, LHutt	Glover,	Frederic James Bruce,	12JJ, UHutt
Debreceny,	Ron,	9BB, PAE	Glynn,	Samuel Gerard,	9BB, UHutt
Dentice,	Ben Patrick,	10AA, LHutt	Godinez-Oliveros,		
Dentice,	Luke Christopher,	12RS, LHutt		Jan Benson,	9BB, UHutt
Denton,	Michael Peter,	13BW, UHutt	Golightly,	Matthew Kevin,	12RS, UHutt
deWit,	Simon Philip,	13PB, UHutt	Gooley,	David Layzell,	13BW, LHutt
Donnelly,	Rohan Edward,	12RS, OT	Gorrie,	Christopher Andrew,	10DB, UHutt
Donnelly,	William Beaumont,	12JJ, OT	Gorrie,	Joseph Russell,	12BH, UHutt
Douglas,	Joel Adam,	10DB, UHutt	Gotomagele,	Dennis Steve,	9CO, LHutt
Douglas,	Mark Micheal,	12JJ, UHutt	Gough,	Jesse Raymond Keith,	9AW, UHutt
Downs,	Ashley William Kurt,	10AA, NWD	Gowenlock,	Hamish Spencer,	11AP, UHutt
Doyle,	Matthew James Anthony,		Graham,	Benjamin Robert,	9AW, LHutt
		11PM, UHutt	Graham,	Craig James,	12BH, UHutt
Draper,	Neville John,	12HI, LHutt	Graham,	Jack Avery,	10AA, UHutt
Driscoll,	Joshua Peter,	9JM, UHutt	Graham,	James Alexander,	9WT, UHutt
Driscoll,	Luke John,	12KB, UHutt	Graham,	Robert Gerard,	9AL, LHutt
E			Graham,	Ross Alan,	12JJ, LHutt
Edmunds,	Cameron Andrew Raymond,		Gratkowski,	James Michael,	11TO, UHutt
		10DB, Porua			

Greenaway,	Jacob Samuel James,	10NS, UHutt	Hudson,	Bradley Grahame Thomas,	
Greig	Mathew	12BH, UHutt			12KB, LHutt
Gundersen,	Samuel Mark,	9JM, UHutt	Hughes,	Joseph David,	9BB, Porua
Guppy,	Luke Horace,	12MO, FN	Hughes,	Samuel Patrick,	11AP, LHutt
Gwilliam,	Evan Daniel,	11AP, LHutt	Humphrey,	Alexander James,	9AL, UHutt
H			Hunt,	Daniel George,	13MK, UHutt
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Hayes,	Mitchell Roger,	9BB, LHutt	J		
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