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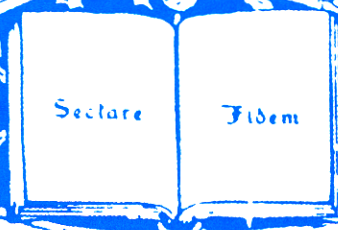


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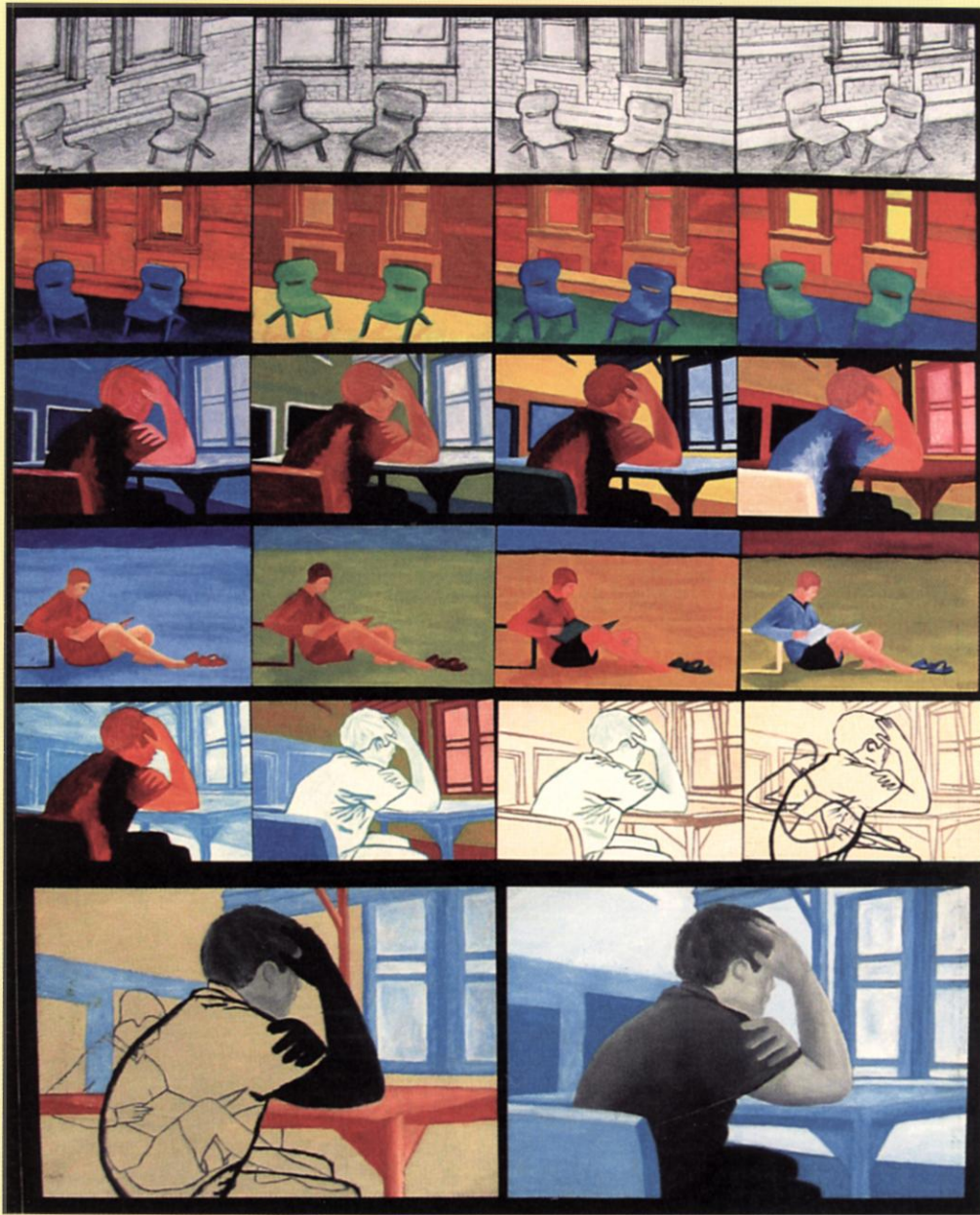
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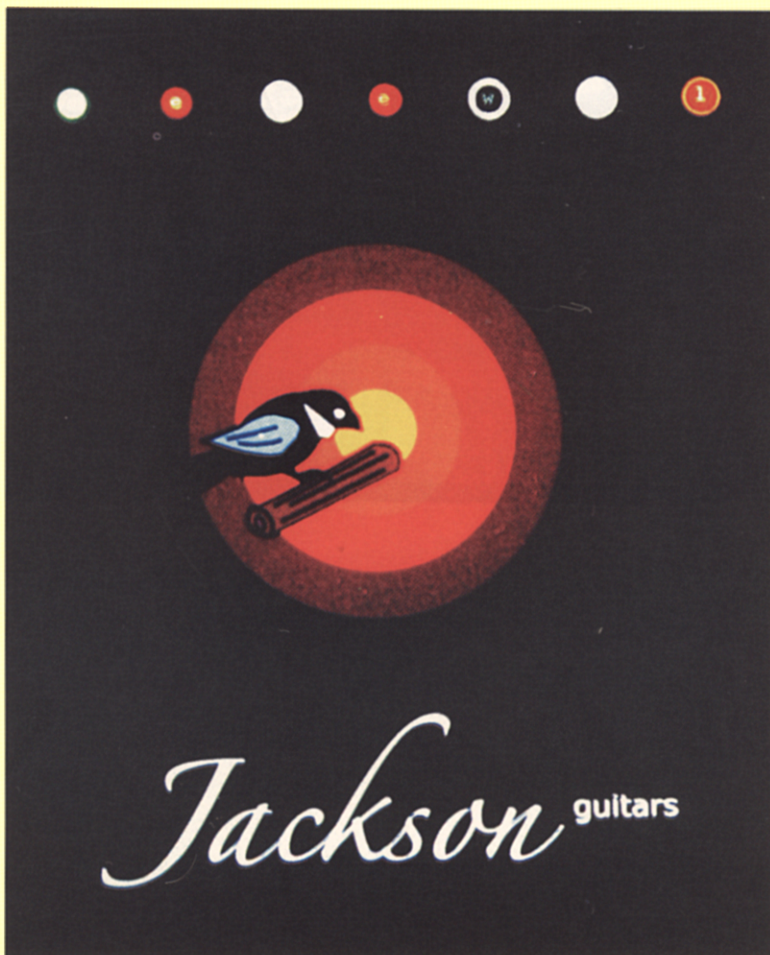
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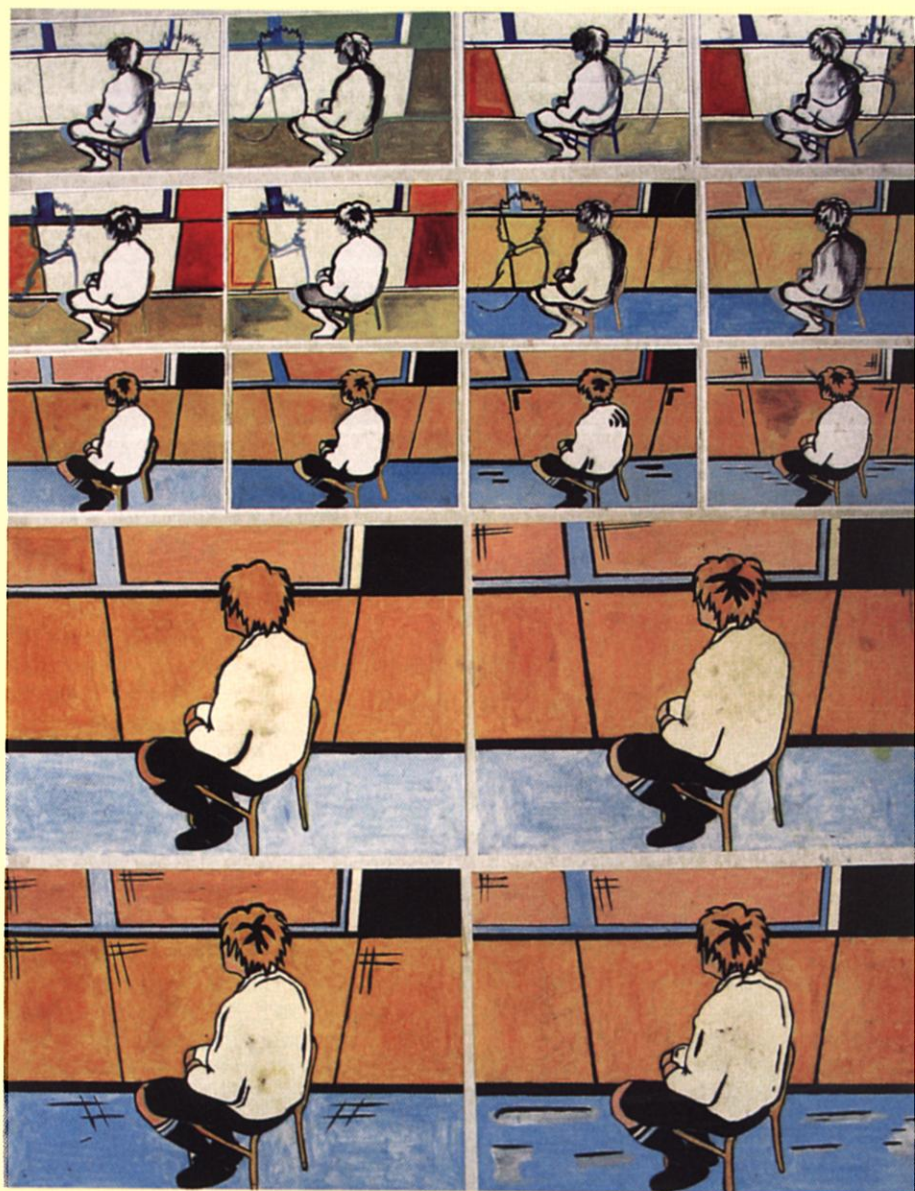
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Michael Martinez – Year Twelve painting





Top: Theodore Muavae – Year Twelve painting.
 Lower: Michael Martinez – Year Twelve painting.

A PRAYER FOR THE OUTCAST

By Siale Falestin, 9JM

Dear Lord,
You made us peaceful
You made us alive
You gave us strength
You let us survive
You gave us faith
You gave us hope
You gave us leaders
Like the Pope.

We pray for justice
We pray for peace
Let prisoners be good
And they'll get their release.
But when they do
Then that's the time
To pray that they will
Not do crime.

But pray for the sick
And pray for the poor
That someone will accept them
To their door.
They'll give them food
For them to eat
They'll give them shoes
To put on their feet.

We pray for sinners
Let them be fair
And keep them in our prayer.
Let others be kind
To make new friends
But it's time for me
And this prayer to end.

Amen.

SECTARE FIDEM

Rector's Report

GRADUATION 2004

"SATISFACTION GUARANTEED"

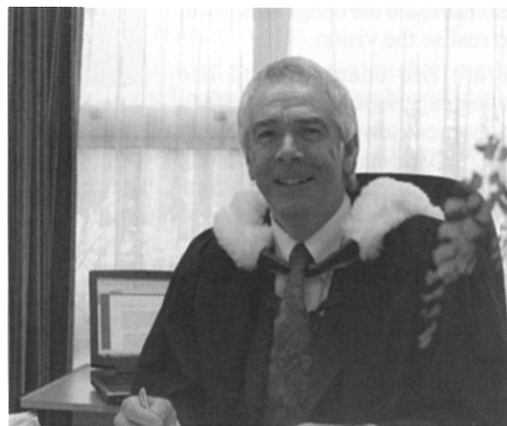
There's the story of the Headmaster who used to say, "We guarantee you satisfaction or your child back". It's a lovely, mildly satirical parody of the commercial world's product guarantee 'Satisfaction or your money back'. We like to think that in most cases we go one step further than that; 'Satisfaction guaranteed and your son back'. It's a pretty big claim to make and I hope that your sons, here tonight, are a source of great satisfaction to you. Because they have been to us. Even the ones blessed with those occasional gifts of waywardness, mischief and laziness; some of them have used these gifts well.

But like Mary, in one of our favourite hymns 'Mary Gift' you are all gifts of the eternal God but you are also to share that gift and you need to remember that. For five years, in most cases, you have shared the gift of yourselves with us and we have tried to do likewise. You must continue to do so. I can't help thinking that in many ways your years at the College have been like a second womb experience.

It's an environment which we have tried to make as safe as possible for you so that you could experience uninterrupted growth. We have nurtured and sustained you during that time and now, in spite of the sadness that you and I both feel, this is the time we anticipated, the time when we gift you to the world, fully fashioned in the embrace of our care and ready to take on anything. The world is at your feet and you have a new birth. If we've done our job properly you will be safe and well, you will be quite unique but you will also be a part of everyone you have met here, a youngster inheriting the traits of his many fathers' and mothers', taking from your own and everyone else's experiences and putting your distinctive impression onto the mould. Your bigger job now is to ensure the word becomes flesh, the promises and the prophecies are fulfilled, the old ways come to an end and the new ministry begins.

Remember though that you are a reflection of your parents and of us. You are what we have helped to make you, so respect us well and make us proud of the young men we have helped to bring up. And like good parents we know we have to let go because you have to pass on these gifts and develop them in others so that they too can do the same.

I doubt that we will be disappointed because I'm continually amazed by the depth, talent and spirituality of the young men who pass through this College. It's what makes our job as teachers the greatest in the world. The surprise and wonder that constantly assails us. They talk of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World but rarely do we finally acknowledge



Mr David Leavy

the wonder of man. Hamlet does, in a play by Shakespeare of the same name. He says;

"What a piece of work is man, How noble in reason!
How infinite in faculty! In form, in moving, how
express and admirable! In action how like an angel!
In apprehension how like a God! The beauty of the
world, the paragon of animals!"

We are the miraculous. We are the true wonders of this world. We are the infinite possibility, the brightest stars, the boundary breakers, the inquisitive, the most generous, the questing, the inventive, the most sublime. But we are also the biggest danger and we bring about the worst of times.

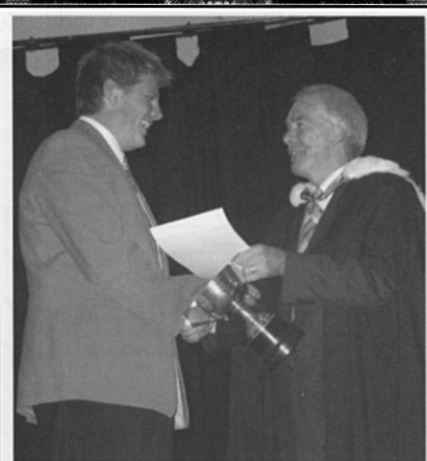
There's a whole world out there waiting to be won. But don't for God's sake expect divine intervention. Mankind has always had freedom of choice. Don't expect heavenly help in war and famine. It's why the Iraqi conflict can happen; it's why the terrible tragedies like 9/11 and School No.2 in Beslan take place; it's why we are not told of the future so that we can exercise absolute freedom of choice and action, unimpeded by known consequences. We have a world full of wonder, not least of all you and if we choose not to bring it back to the earthly paradise that we had been tasked with but instead we choose to turn it into a parched graveyard, then that's exactly what it will become.

We hope that bringing you closer to your God over the last five years you will have learnt to reflect something of the divine in everything you do, and redress that balance wherever you find it. Bring about the best of times and not the worst. And don't tell me it's not your job, that it's an impossible task for you alone to make changes where they most need to be made. We've made a point of never telling you that something couldn't be done, because God may have been waiting centuries for someone ignorant enough of the impossible to do that very thing.

So winning the world is not really about winning it, it's about winning it by changing it and changing it to reflect a divine

plan that has evolved to become a vision for humanity. Hopefully, over the years, we have taught you to value the really important things in life. While we are coming up to the season of exams any college that throws away everything for exam work will provide a scorched earth for its students. You need all those other experiences as well that have taught you social skills, empathy, teamwork, patience, resilience, keeping going when things get tough, supporting and loving one another. These are the things which will help to realise the vision.

These are life changing and life generating experiences that make for a wondrous piece of work in you young men. They will have given you lifelong memories and friendships. We haven't expected our young men to be perfect, efficient, organised and highly motivated all the time. Far from it. We know everyone's human and fallible. That's why so many people have helped you along the way. And you have helped one another too and that's what we've always hoped you would do. While there are still challenges and plenty of rough edges, the College has never been kinder, happier, more fun; more willing to acknowledge the unique gifts of others and to accept their strengths, their weaknesses, their aspirations and their fears. At the same time we have never been more focussed, more ambitious for our students, more visionary or more inspiring.



Stephen Bingham receives his award from the Rector.

That balance creates the real educational experience of Silverstream and it's the fire in which you have placed your trust for the last 5 years.

We have taught you things in your subjects that will not stand the test of time but we have also taught you things that will. It was never about facts that will no longer be relevant or even true in the years ahead. It's about a habit of mind, a philosophy of life, a way of being. It's what will set you apart, give you dignity and make your life precious not only to you but to those you meet. It's important that you continue to question, to challenge old ideas, to test new ones for this is truly how you learn and how life advances and in the end it's how people are

distinguished not so much by the answers they give but by the questions they ask. And the biggest question mark hangs over us in terms of what we decide is important and what it is that makes for a heaven on earth.

Gentlemen, go to it. Answer those questions. It's such an exciting world and you're so well equipped to make it to base camp and beyond. Our burning love for you has indeed been brighter than a thousand suns. We hope that the memory and experiences of Silverstream and the spirit of this College that held you in both arms will indeed bring from you the light of life until this world is well and truly won.

Chairman of the Board of Trustees

Address to the 2004 Leavers at their Graduation Dinner

Reverend Fathers, distinguished guests, parents and, of course, gentlemen graduates of 2004.

Where has the year gone? It seems only a few months since we were celebrating the Academic Mass to commence the school year.

So many milestones have passed during the year. Regular events like – McEvedy, O'Shea Shield, Old Boys' Cup - have come and gone so quickly and now we are celebrating your graduation and preparing for your departure.

And as these milestones passed each of you, in turn and in your own way, has stood out amongst your peers.

The passing of time has not sped up nor changed during the year, it only seems to have because we have been busy. The busier we become, the more we become involved the faster the days seem to go.

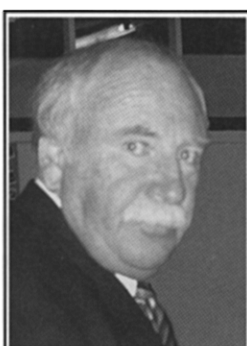
For most of you, today is the culmination of five years' effort within this college. Many of you have achieved great things whilst here – academically, on the sport's field, in cultural events.

Now that you are all leaving here you are about to start afresh, passing milestones in your future ahead.

A large number of you, as I heard in the testimonials delivered earlier tonight, intend university study, others identified trade apprenticeships, some international travel as GAP students or study in foreign lands.

Graduation from these will be the first major milestone for you after leaving here, and many other milestones will follow as the years go by.

The challenge ahead for all of you is what are you going to



Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Mr Noble-Beasley.

write on those milestones. What is going to make you stand out from the rest?

Four days ago I was standing on the steps at the entrance to the Basilica of St Peter in Rome. As I looked out onto St Peter's Square I saw the largest crowd I have ever seen.

There must have been in excess of 200,000 people.

As I gazed upon this crowd I wondered, "Why are they here? What have we in common?"

The common factor was tourist I guess, plus a large number were probably Catholic as well. Nothing made any one of them really stand out. One or two had bright colours and caught the eye, but generally nothing identified them as different.

As I stand here tonight and again look out over a crowd – much, much smaller this time – I can see a difference.

You graduates stand out, not because you are wearing your formal uniform for the last time, but because you have experienced five years of St Patrick's Silverstream culture.

You have been immersed in something special, something unique, something that nobody can remove or erase from your lives. The special character, the brotherhood, the togetherness are the ingredients that go to provide the indelible ink you will use to write your achievements on those future milestones.

It is this special ink, this St Patrick's Silverstream spirit which will allow you to stand out from the rest.

You have been given the basics, the grounding and the opportunity to go out into the world of the future and make

your marks, to make your presence known and above all, to stand out as Old Boys of this great College.

On behalf of the Board of Trustees, I wish you all well in your future lives. We hope we may see you from time to time attending Old Boys' functions or special events here at the College.

Above all else, we hope to see you stand out from the crowd because of your time here.

Best wishes, "*Sectare Fidem*".

Robert Noble-Beasley

St Patrick's College Silverstream Board of Proprietors



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 has continued with an extensive marketing programme managed by the Rector to attract more boys to the Hostel.

The Board is grateful to Dominic Outtrim who not only serves on the Board of Proprietors but also on the Board of Trustees.

I am grateful to all Board members who so willingly give their time and expertise for the good of Silverstream.

Ben Sheehan (Chairman Silverstream College Board of Proprietors)

Head Prefect's Address

I'd like to welcome you all here tonight. Welcome to the parents and caregivers, welcome to the teachers and finally welcome to the class of 2000.

We came to this school as scrawny, starry-eyed youngsters and through the years we have been shaped in our own way to become the men who stand here tonight.

From looking up to the massive figures of the likes of Joe Ritchie, Thomas Waldrom and Butch, we have, in turn, become those giants; we are today what they were once for us. It seems as though the school shrank around us while we stayed the same.

How can I sum up such a large part of my life into a couple of minutes of speech. This school, the teachers, the students, the relievers and even the lunch ladies have changed me for the better in some way.

It's near impossible to describe this to anyone that hasn't been here, the best I can do is to tell you to look into the eyes of any of us "old boys" here tonight and you might get a glimpse of what it means to be a streamer.

The way I think of Silverstream could possibly be summed up into three things. It is pride; pride in yourself, pride in your school but most of all pride in your faith. We are a Catholic school, it is the heart of our college, it is our mana. Even those who themselves are not Catholic are proud of the faith we share as a college.

It is passion. If we choose to lead something we lead it with passion, whether it be Rugby, Dragon Boating, or McEvedy. What ever it is we *all* lead the way.

From the supporters on the bank to the boys in the midst of things, we lead with our hearts.

It is brotherhood, the slogan Band Of Brothers sums up the way we interact, there is a real sense of belonging for every student in our college not just in competitions but in everyday life, in every occasion we stand together, as the band of brothers, the boys in blue.

We have been through five years together, we have grown up together, the bond we share will never die, it will live on even when we're old and grey. When we are too old to even recognise our loved ones we will remember each other and the way things were back at Silverstream.

I look back at my time here and think to myself, how did I become head boy? There are so many strong and focussed leaders within our year; so many that could have stepped up to the plate, but I'm honoured that I could be head boy of such a prestigious school, I'm honoured that I was chosen to lead such amazing gentlemen, and I'm honoured that you had faith that I could do it.

When I came to write this speech and was thinking over our last year, my mind turned to the arts festival, not because of the fun and games played on stage or even Mr Giles singing his heart out, as some of you may expect, it was brought to the haka competition, and to one person in particular, Alpha Kennedy. He stuck in my mind, not because he was performing with such passion; he didn't care what others thought about him, he was giving his heart in what he knew. He had pride in what he was doing.

That is the same passion and pride we have inside of us when we do what we love, and more often than not its when we lead this school. Hopefully, this will not fade as we take that step into the world and declare our arrival.

I would like to thank Mr Leavy for the attention to detail, and the expectation of excellence that he knew each and everyone of us could achieve. I would also like to thank Mrs Kirton for being our guide through this year, someone we could always ask for help; also for the time she invested in helping us as leaders of the College.

To the staff I would like to thank you on behalf of all of the students here at Stream; thank you for helping us, thank you for teaching us and thank you for putting up with us.

"Care more than others think is wise; risk more than others think is safe; dream more than others think is practical; expect more than others think is possible."

Our teachers taught us more than merely what was on the board – they taught us to live like this. So to each and everyone of you on behalf of Silverstream, I thank you.

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

Nick Kalivati

Staff 2004



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Prefects

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Farewells



David Michael Olivier

David joined the staff at Silverstream for the third term of 1999; his family stayed in Hamilton to enable their two children and his wife Jenni to finish their academic year and nursing job respectively. David came to us highly recommended and with a sound background of relevant experience for the job.

David was originally from South Africa and had been deputy head of a Marist Brothers college in Cape Town as well as headmaster of a Christian Brothers college in Pretoria before immigrating with his family to New Zealand in 1996. The latter college had also had a boarding facility.

David had taken a position as a year seven teacher at Southwell School in Hamilton in 1997, a considerable change of environment as well as a new teaching experience, before being appointed as Deputy Rector Curriculum at St Patricks.

The college was very soon the beneficiary of David's considerable skills. He had high energy and a great capacity for hard work as well as being very able in the IT environment. He had a great eye for detail and was always efficient and well prepared for the challenges that inevitably arise when dealing with NZQA and trying to keep the information flow and the compliances all squared off. David was also instrumental in driving a new visioning process for the college and putting together a new strategic plan and operational plan for the next five years. He was committed to and supportive of the special character of the Silverstream and his contribution was much appreciated by everyone at the college.

Outside of the natural obligations of the position David was also involved in athletics and rugby coaching; the latter a great passion, as well as helping with the sets for school productions. Always willing to take on extra jobs and always the same approach; give it your best.

At the end of 2004 David applied for and was appointed as Principal of Upper Hutt College. While we were sad to lose David it was inevitable that he would want to once again have his own school and we wish him all the very best in his new position. Upper Hutt College is very lucky to have his services and talents and we know that he will do a great job; as he did here.



Neil Sinclair

Neil has been part of the College landscape for over a decade. He came here to teach physics after teaching stints at Upper Hutt College and Heretaunga College and somewhere in the 'back-of-beyond' in Zimbabwe.

Neil devoted himself to turning Physics into a 'subject for the masses'. He focussed on developing student-centred learning approaches that encouraged practical and co-operative styles of learning in a subject that could too often be theoretical and mathematically dull. The huge numbers of students opting for his courses were a testament to his success in this approach.

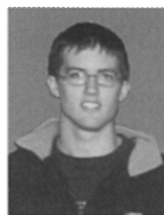
Around the school Neil took an active interest in all of his students. He'd often be seen just wandering around at lunch-times chatting to all and everyone. He devoted himself to organizing the gun-club, the ski-club as well as bush expeditions up to his beloved Orongoronga hut. His trade-mark battered old Range-Rover and battered old clothing represented a man with no real pretensions and a great deal of common sense.

As a colleague Neil was great. Always ready to help out. Always ready to provide advice...and wonderful company with a beer in one hand and a smoke in the other.

Neil leaves the profession somewhat disenchanted with the minimalism and narrowness he perceived the NCEA system was encouraging across his curriculum. He will be missed by all of his students and his colleagues as he settles in to enjoy the real important things in life now – a sort of semi-retirement with his wife Sandra – a chance to do his building – fix-up his Range-Rover – get up to the hut and be wonderful company with a beer in one hand and a smoke in the other.

The only question that remains to be answered after such a long and devoted teaching career is how exactly did he lose his thumb to the machine gun bullet in Zimbabwe 25 years ago?...the black mamba bite in South Africa?... the mad student from Heretaunga College 20 years ago? ... the skill-sawing incident while being good company with a beer in one hand and a smoke in the other? We'll never know.

All the best, Neil.



Gerald Hagen

Gee arrived at St Pats in term three of 2003 to join the computer department (his first real job) as its tech whizz; and that's exactly what he turned out to be. Fresh from polytech, where he had graduated in computer science, Gee, in no time at all, established his credentials as a competent and knowledgeable, conscientious and willing member of staff who endeared himself to the whole college community. Nothing was ever a trouble to this young man - his patience and courtesy knew no bounds - his competence was impressive; he just got on with what needed doing.

It was inevitable that he would be snapped up sooner or later, by some corporate and, of course, it came to be. Eighteen months after he started he was offered one of those not to be turned down opportunities.

Thanks, Gee, for all that you contributed to the smooth running of St Pats. Best wishes for your future.



Juliet Papps

Juliet Papps joined the community teaching senior photography; a course several students thoroughly enjoyed and excelled in. Juliet quickly established her credentials and was able to help her students improve and expand their technical and artistic talents. In between lessons Juliet enjoyed taking relief lessons and chatting to fellow staff, particularly in the English department.



Anna Young

Anna arrived at Stream in 2003 to become HoD Learning Support. During her time here she enthusiastically embraced many aspects of college life. She managed the under 55A Rugby team which was unbeaten in its grade.

Later when the production came along she was in there assisting backstage and organising the printing of the programme. Ever a willing "helper-outer" she has helped in diverse areas such as the Boarding School and the AV department.

Anna was always looking for real things for her boys to do; she was a concerned and compassionate teacher and will be sorely missed.

Good luck in the future, Anna, may you be blessed wherever your life's journey takes you.



Mrs Donna Clarke

Donna arrived after Easter 2000 to replace Sheree Campbell. Initially, she taught Spanish and English, then in 2002, only Spanish after starting part time university studying for a Graduate Diploma Teaching English as a Second Language.

During the last couple of years Donna has also been closely involved with developments in NCEA Spanish and working for the Correspondence School. In 2002 and again in 2004 Donna took groups of Spanish students to Peru to practise their Spanish and learn about the culture and history of an Hispanic country. Donna leaves us to join her husband who has a position in Devon, England.



Amanda Picken

Amanda arrived at Stream as Miss O'Brien in 2001. She had come to us from London via that other school up the Valley – Heretaunga College. Amanda was passionate about Geography and her department. She had the knack of getting enthusiasm from rocks. In the while she was here her field trips won a reputation which was

hard for lesser departments and for ordinary mortals to match much less compete with. Her generous spirit did not stop at academia; she was involved with soccer, productions and many other college activities.

In the middle of all the turmoil that is college life, she managed to acquire a new name, Mrs Picken, and to become a New Zealander by choice. At the end of the year she gave up the joys of teaching adolescent boys in favour of the joys of impending motherhood.

We wish Amanda and husband Ian every ounce of happiness in this new phase of their bound lives.

Welcomes

Mrs S.Torres de Riddell

Saray joined the staff in term four as the teacher of Spanish. She is a native of Columbia and the boys are enjoying the opportunity to work with a native speaker of the language.

She is a highly committed teacher, enthusiastic about her subject and who sets high standards for her students.

Welcome, Saray, may your time here be pleasant and fulfilling.



Esref Zjako

Esref arrived in 2004 from St Bernard's College. He had been Dean of Year 9 at St Bernard's and it was a surprise for some boys who had moved from that college to see him here! Esref quickly made his mark at St Pats. His

background in the armed forces in Croatia where he had risen to a high rank was evident as he set about putting strict demands on his students. They were a little unsure at first how to react but once the initial meeting was over they all came to appreciate as the year went on that they were benefiting tremendously from his style of teaching. His contribution to the Maths department was immediate as he set about the task of introducing his knowledge of computer applications into his daily classroom use. We look forward to all that Esref will contribute in the future to his students and the Maths department in general.



Alistair Watson

Alistair is a man of many parts having a rich and varied experience. He comes to St Pats after a long term relieving position at Heretaunga College teaching science. Prior to this he worked as an educator for the Royal New Zealand College of G.P.s. This was

preceded teaching anatomy and physiology at the C.I.T.

Alistair will be applying himself to science, electronics and computing. Tramping the hills with the Young New Zealand Challenge is beginning to take up more of his time.

Welcome, Alistair, may your time here be rewarding and satisfying.



Peter Jones

Peter arrived at Stream from Hutt Valley High School having taught at a variety of schools. He has done most of his teaching in the Hutt Valley with stints at Upper Hutt College, Heretaunga High and the C.I.T.

Peter's long suit is accounting which he is teaching here, but he can turn his hand to economics and even typing. He has become totally involved with the Rugby scene at Stream.

With his wife Susie and their family, Peter has made his home in Silverstream but still remains an avid Wainuiomata supporter and Jonah Lomu fan, even managing him for his games with Wainui.

Since arriving in Silverstream Peter has been working on his green thumb and is beginning to develop a passion for gardening.

Welcome, Peter, may your time here be fulfilling and stimulating.



Elsa Matich-Barsi

Elsa arrived at St Pats as a long term reliever in the music department for Adrienne McDowell who has gone to England.

She has come to secondary school from a primary career. She is a highly qualified registered music teacher of many years' experience. She has already made her presence felt with her effervescent sense of humour. We look forward to a long and efficacious association.

Welcome Elsa.

Hostel



The year began well, the boys arriving with positive attitudes and willingness to get stuck in. We welcomed twenty-five new boarders this year, including two year 12 Irish lads (Eric Murphy and Joseph Crowley) who came out to New Zealand to experience the Kiwi lifestyle and to play some hard rugby.

Staffing

It was with much sadness that we farewelled Mr Stewart Belcher from our boarding community at the start of the New Year. Stewart took up a new position as manager of one of the Halls of Residence at Victoria University; this is a great opportunity for Stewart and Marie to work together. Stewart's contribution to the hostel community has been enormous, he freely gave up a lot of his own time, energy and effort into making the dorms a warm caring environment; he will be missed by a lot of the senior boys who have grown up with Stewart. Personally, I would like to thank Stewart for all the help and support he gave me over the years. We wish Stewart and Marie well.



Margaret and Warren Matthews

A replacement for Stewart's position and that of another part timer was found and we welcomed Margaret and Warren Matthews to the hostel in March. Margaret and Warren brought a lot of skills and experience to the college. Unfortunately due to unexpected poor health Margaret had to resign from our Hostel

staff along with Warren. They will be greatly missed. Even though they were only with us a short time they had a great rapport with our senior boys, we wish them well in their future. Also at the end of the third term Mr Mackle left our community in order to finish off his teaching degree.

Frederick (Freddy) Shepherd, the first of our new GAP Tutors for 2004/5, arrived on the 23rd August from Ampleforth College near York. Thrown in the deep end, Freddy worked hard in the day school and hostel. Stuart Bruce our second GAP Tutor arrived in country on the 30th September and started work in the third term.

Also in September welcomed two new members to the

staff. They are Mark Dodson (an old boy of the college who replaced Pat Mackle) and Patrick Hallott, who joined us in the boarding school. Mark has taken up residence in Dowling House and will be looking after Yrs 9 & 10. Patrick has taken up residence in Redwood House and will be looking after the senior boys.

Staff Areas of Responsibility

David Ritchie - Dean of Boarders; Margaret Matthews - Senior Supervisor; Patricia Scholes - Matron/Day Supervisor; Peter Hicks - Junior Supervisor; Patrick Mackle - Part Time Supervisor; Warren Matthews - Part Time Supervisor; Mark Dodson - Part Time Supervisor; Patrick Hallot - Part Time Supervisor.

Student Achievement

We are happy with the way the majority of the boys have applied themselves to produce good weekly notes this year. They have averaged sixty distinctions per term. Well done!

The junior boarders, supported by year 13 students, collected for the annual IHC appeal in mid February. They did a thoroughly good job, representing our college with distinction. Well done. This is one of the two major charity events that the boarders participate in each year.

Academic

At the 2004 prize givings it was pleasing to see the large number of boarders receiving prizes for academic and diligence achievements. Showing that, with a little hard work and a good study environment great things can be achieved.

Prefects

Congratulations to the Hostel's three college prefects: Todd Beaumont (Head of Spiritual Life in the College), Stephen Bingham and Jared Hammington for the conscientious performance of their duties and responsible attitude. Well done, gentleman.

New Initiatives

New large screen TV's and DVD's have been installed in all the lounges and are being appreciated by the boys. In 2005 we hope to have new lounge furniture installed in all the TV lounges.

Junior Christmas Dinner

At the end of 2004 we held the annual juniors' Christmas Dinner, where the juniors' parents were invited to attend. There was a good response from the parents who took up this invitation and from their comments they thoroughly enjoyed themselves. The boys were a credit to themselves, their parents and to the hostel.

Tutoring

A tutoring programme was run throughout the second, third and fourth terms. This is a free service provided by the Board of Proprietors. No doubt those who used it last year reaped the rewards when the end of year exam results came out.

Roll

At the end of 2004 the boarding roll stood at seventy-seven broken down follows:

Year	Numbers	House	Location
Nine	16	Dowling	First Floor
Ten	15	Redwood	Ground Floor
Eleven	12	Redwood	First Floor
Twelve	20	Redwood	Rooms

Sports

Congratulations to all boarders who represented the college in a variety of sports. Members of the McEvedy team tried hard it wasn't to be our year and we dipped out to Wellington College, there's always next year. To the following, Rohan Donnelly, Joe Sykes, Brett Pigott, Julius

Glasson and Joseph Crowley who were selected this year, for the College's 1st XV; Todd Beaumont and Luke Van Den Borst were selected for the College's 2nd XI soccer team; to all boarders who have gained representative honours in their respective sports. Special mention must go to Brett Piggot who was selected to represent Wellington at the National Rugby Sevens Tournament in Queenstown over the summer break, well done, Brett.

The winter sports season proceeded well (considering the weather) with a number of our boarders being members of teams that have reaching finals or the semi finals in their respective sports.

Spiritual Matters

Throughout 2004 Fr Julian Wagg, the College Chaplain provided for the Spiritual well-being of Hostel Students. He is the Principal Defence Chaplain for the New Zealand Defence Force.

As part of his Chaplaincy role he engaged students in a number of dialogues and discussions on a range of topics. Spiritual well-being and the manner in which it is expressed, in the life of the Catholic Church was a popular topic, generating some lively discussion. Later on he explored the virtues, in particular the cardinal virtues, pointing out that these are the base from which all others flow.

We thank Fr Julian Wagg for his guidance, wisdom and generosity in caring for our students and their spiritual life.

D.A.Ritchie, Dean of Boarders

Year 9 Boarding Report

This year saw an enthusiastic group of young men start their boarding lives in the Bourke dormitory. This older dorm gave the boys more freedom and allowed them to express themselves and become more independent, which is one of our aims at this school.

As the year began we focussed our attention on the Old Boys' Cup and the McEvedy Shield challenge. Under the careful guidance of year 13 students, all the year 9's experienced the passion that all previous generations have shown towards these events. There were several days of chanting and haka practice culminating in full involvement in a boarding haka.



*From left to right back to front
R.McGrath, E.Ullrich, L.McGirr,
S.Carter, C.Cassey, J.Wairau, J.Maher,
D.Hoggard, C.McFarlane, B.Taylor,
J.Brosnan, T.O'Neill, T.Hsiung,
C.Fahey, B.Tatum-Brugh.*

There were many occasions when the year 9's showed leadership around the school. We were all very proud of Corey Casey in his first place in the National Cross Country Championships.

All the year 9 boarders have matured, shown positive improvement in leadership and developed long lasting friendships since joining the boarding school at the start of the year. As always, the expectation is to show the true spirit of Silverstream in everything, and in this, all students have made an excellent beginning.

Sectare Fidem. Kia hiwa ra.

*P.R. Hicks (Year 9 Boarding
Supervisor)*



After their graduation dinner the 2004 graduates sponateously perform their last college haka together.

A New Hope

A short story Kieran Clough

Another day has passed working at the tannery. For the past three months my wife and I have been working combing sheep skins. Our hands are aching red and sore from the industrial cleaner. My hands feel as if needles have been driven into them, but time has made the pain more bearable.

My wife and I reckon our boss is taking us for a ride, you know, not paying up on our wages, the fiend. Yeah, we don't have much money, our overdraft is huge, the bank basically owns everything we've got; the house, the furniture, they even own our barbecue! Oh well, that was our life and now we're moving down to Wellington.

My brother gave my family an old Commodore wagon a few days back. It seems to be going fine, like a silver bullet, so we're finally on our way. He said to watch the head gasket, "because they're sometimes weak on this model". It's a '74 Holden Commodore with multicoloured rear side panels and a suspect muffler – hope it doesn't fall off. It's missing half a front bumper and has just one mag. It's big enough for us, and the old girl is even registered.

Holy hell! A "friggin'" big Mac truck from out of nowhere just swerved past us, tears began running from my wife's eyes. It reminds me of her crying for our friends and family before we left. She'll get over them as soon as we've settled down in Wellington. We'll be making lots of money and we'll be rich. "There's no point in staying poor in Purangi." Hohepa, my son says. "That's right," I tell him as we continue to travel south. "We will be much better off in Wellington". Yeah just fine.

English Department



Above: Boys present a Shakesperian extract. Below: Members of a creative writing class read their stories to Silverstream School juniors. The young children were captivated by the students' efforts.

In 2004 we were very lucky, again, to have such hard working and committed staff in the department. Everyone had the students' interests at heart and gave generously of their time when it was required.

Miss Murray and Mrs Jenkins entered students for the Sheila Winn Shakespeare festival. Some of our young men took the parts of young women, as would have happened in Shakespeare's day, and provided us with much entertainment. The two leading 'women' were members of the 1st XV which goes to show how well rounded our boys are!

The boys' dramatic talents were also exhibited during the Silverstream Showcase where a number of them delivered monologues from

Shakespearean plays and from novels that they had studied. We have placed considerable emphasis on the oral skills of our students and they have responded positively. Public speaking has improved dramatically in the College with the advent of N.C.E.A. where all students are assessed on their oral skills. Self consciousness in front of their peers tends to encourage good preparation! We are hoping for a similar level of preparation in their written work!

We continue to strive to encourage and cajole our students into believing that English is the MOST important subject!

I would like to thank Sue Jenkins (aka Miss Kenderdine, she married over the holidays!) for the work that she has done on the junior programme, she has been a most able assistant. I would also like to thank Adrian, Andrew, Anne, Marion and Philippa for their dedication and for their belief in their students. We have an awesome team!

Libby Kirton

On Wednesday 18th August, seven lucky Year 9 students from Mr. Armstrong's English classes (9BB, 9PJ), set out across Silverstream railway track to Silverstream primary school. Our children's storybooks ("Ralph Runs Away From Home" by Chris O'Riley and Ben Whiteford, "Liam's First Day of School" by Tim Rust, Sam O'Riley and Michael Todd, "What's the Haps at Macs" by Troy O'Neill and James Maher, "Sleepy Sam And His Teddy" by Nathan Lawson and Clifton Martin) were specifically made for five to six year olds. We were invited to read to the new entrants of Silverstream Primary School.

There was a very nice welcome for us, with one boy showing us his amazing yoyo tricks. There were also a lot of children who were eager for us to sit down and read the books to their class. We felt really confident reading to the them thanks to their excellent behaviour and being a great audience. After reading to two new entrant classes we thanked them and then said our goodbyes. It was great leaving thinking of all the compliments we had been given, and we felt really good walking back to the college.

Overall it was an awesome experience for all of us as Year 9's at Saint Patrick's College Silverstream.

Chris O'Riley 9BB



Peru Trip

13th September to 4th October 2004

On Monday 13th September 2004 a group of eight Spanish students, six from St. Pats, one from Hutt Valley High School, one from Kapiti College, one parent and two teachers travelled to Peru for a cultural and linguistic experience. We were repeating the trip we took in 2002 with some alterations to the schedule. Peru is culturally rich, and geographically exciting and there are many world class areas to visit. The experience was again generally positive. Although it is an economically poor country and we had been warned about theft and other dangers we did not have any negative experiences of this nature. We were congratulating ourselves towards the end of the trip that no-one had been ill, when one boy, Thomas Hankinson, had to be rushed to hospital with intestinal problems. He was given the best possible treatment in a state of the art hospital and soon recovered. Once again, we had no problems with altitude sickness, probably because we drank about three litres of water every day. Our water bottles never left our sides – literally – again we all bought locally woven bottle carriers.



Group from left: Mrs Pam Kavanagh, Mr Wayne Jackson, Thomas Hankinson, Aldine Wilson, Mrs Donna Clark, Shaun Kavanagh, Emily Reid, Matthew Martin, Sironen Bell, Jason Paulin, Ivan Luketina.

People

Participants

Students: Shaun Kavanagh and Jason Paulin, (participants from the previous trip), went again and said this trip was even better than the first, Matthew Martin, (brother of previous participant, Tony Martin), Sironen Bell, Thomas Hankinson, Ivan Luketina, Aldine Wilson (from Hutt Valley High) and our one girl, Emily-Rose Reid (from Kapiti College).

Adults: Pamela Kavanagh, mother of Shaun, Wayne Jackson, Spanish teacher from HVHS and me, the St. Pats' Spanish teacher, Donna Clarke.

Key hosts

Unfortunately our guide and friend, Lucho Hurtado was not so available this time to take us around as he had two other NZ schools demanding his services. His Incas del Peru staff members, Betty and Elizabeth, however, did a good job and we thank them for their services, both in Huancayo, where we stayed at Lucho's mother's hostel, La Casa de la Abuela, and on the road where our guide was Laura Duran.

Other persons worthy of our gratitude are Fathers Tony O'Connor, and Carlo Solis of the Marist school, San José College, in Callao, the port of Lima. At the end of our tour we again stayed for three days at this school and the boys attended some classes, played sports and generally mingled with the students of San José. In spite of the senior school being in the middle of exams, all the staff and students put on a great welcome show in our honour, with songs and dances. We were totally overwhelmed. We also had to go to the junior school on another campus to be welcomed again.

We were then presented with a gift, a copper wall plaque, which is for our school from their school. We presented the college with a wooden plaque with our school crest, and to the primary school, a set of our school coasters. We also presented to Father Tony and Father Carlo the mock cheque for the money (\$3,500) raised by our students for the Marist Mission in Sullana. Fr Peter Macaffee, unfortunately could not be present. They were most impressed and grateful. (The real money is going via



the Mission offices in Thorndon.) The staff and senior students looked after us, took the boys out shopping, played soccer with them, and showed us museums and other sights. The boys made friends with the students and hopefully will continue to communicate with them by email in Spanish as did the boys from the last trip.

We actually stayed in the Fathers' parochial house which had seven bedrooms and many bathrooms. We were

fed by the Fathers' house keeper, Gloria, and were thoroughly spoilt. Father Carlo took us to a folk dancing show one night, which was one of the highlights of our stay. Everyone danced the night away. As you can see, we packed a lot into three weeks. Possibly it was a bit too much, as we were often feeling exhausted, although we usually rallied after a good night's sleep. We certainly got our money's worth.

The places

Santiago

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

Lima

The capital of Peru, home to eight million people, was not as impressive as it seemed; very grey and dirty with many unfinished buildings. However, some of the central squares were beautiful and the shopping areas were interesting. It is grey because of the "garua" a coastal mist which covers the sun for nine months of the year. La Perla in Callao near the school was much nicer, and Miraflores, a posh seaside suburb is very elegant.

Huancayo

We took the bus for eight hours over the craggy mountains, the top of the road, at Ticlio, was at five thousand metres, and then descended to just over three thousand metres to the green and lovely Mantaro Valley, and Huancayo. Huancayo was the ancient home of the Huancas, enemies of the Incas. Huancayo is not a tourist

town but has the very best Sunday market, where wonderful local handcrafts, such as woven alpaca rugs, decorated gourds, and filigree silver are to be had for excellent prices.

We stayed there almost a week and the boys had Spanish classes and other activities, learning a lot about ordinary life in Peru, and sampling local food like 'alpaca' (a small kind of llama) and 'cuy' (guinea pig), and drinks such as 'chicha morada', a purple maize beer. We again had a 'pachamanca' in the backyard, which was very similar to a Maori hangi.

Cusco

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





1713. It had a quaint Quechua name 'Rumi Punku' meaning stone door, and indeed it had an Inca doorway. From Cusco we went to the ancient Inca towns of Pisac and Ollantaytambo where we caught the train to Aguas Calientes. Well, that was the itinerary, but some disaffected coca farmers were staging a strike and closed the road to Ollantaytambo with big boulders. Eventually we got there by another route in speedy taxis. This turned out to be a bonus as we saw some amazing snow-capped peaks which we otherwise would have missed.

Machu Picchu

The buses go on a switchback, zigzag, hair-raising road to Machu Picchu, lost city of the Incas, which was central to our dreams of Peru. It was a most amazing place in the high jungle, all mysterious in the morning mist. The ruins were fascinating. When the mist cleared the views were dizzying. The peaks are similar in steepness to Mitre Peak in Milford Sound. I again opted not to climb Huayna Picchu (Young Peak) the highest peak around, the one that can be seen towering over the ruins in the postcards. Most of our group climbed this peak (probably over three thousand metres) while the rest of us went to the baths at Aguas Calientes, which means Hot Waters, and we climbed up to the top of the town (a purely vertical layout) where, unfortunately the mineral baths looked too murky so we failed to soothe our sore muscles. Then we took the train back to Ollantaytambo and a bus to Cusco. The next day we caught the bus to Puno.

Puno & Lake Titicaca

Puno is a large city on the banks of Lake Titicaca, the highest navigable lake in the world at over 3,800 metres. We stayed in a good small hotel in the centre of the city and enjoyed exploring the shopping malls and markets. Lake Titicaca itself is enormous and extends all the way to

Bolivia. We took a small launch to the fascinating floating islands of Uros. These islands are naturally occurring clumps of 'tatora' reeds which the locals have turned into comfortable villages. They make everything from the reeds, especially the 'balsas', high riding reed boats. We rode in one to another island where they had a floating school and a post office. They are building a floating hospital too. We continued on the launch for another two hours to the high island of Taquile.

Taquile

This island has a unique culture and is famed for its brilliant weaving and the men's knitting. The people wear their traditional costumes, the men have a special gnome-like hat of brilliant stripes, and a wide cummerbund. They also carry a striped woven bag specially for their coca leaves. Coca leaves are chewed as a matter of course up on Taquile, at 4,000 metres it is necessary. I found Taquile very challenging although we climbed up a better way this time, but going down the 500 uneven steps caused me real problems. We did not stay over night this time, but had lunch in the communal restaurant and observed an interesting ceremony to mark the roofing of new municipal buildings.

We spent another night in Puno and enjoyed dinner and a folk dancing show with Lucho and the Wanganui Collegiate group. Well, the others did. I fell asleep earlier! It was a strenuous day!

Arequipa

The next day, after visiting the Smugglers Market and buying ourselves extra suitcases, we caught the bus to Arequipa, a city we had marked on the earlier trip as worth a visit. The volcanoes such as el Misti were over 6,000 metres and loomed over Arequipa. The city is known as La Ciudad Blanca because of its white stone buildings.





We had dinner in the famous square with all the lovely white buildings lit up. The next day we set out for Chivay and the Colca Canyon. We had to go over a mountain pass at 5,000 metres and the boys played in some snow. At the top we stopped and bought some handcrafts from the Indian ladies who waited patiently for tourists. As it was actually snowing, several of us bought alpaca jackets with hoods.

Chivay

We had a wonderful lunch at the tiny town of Chivay then checked into our hotel, found some internet cafes and emailed home. Then we went to the hot pools. They were very nice and we soaked for ages. That night we had dinner at el Nido, where the food and entertainment were top class. Our boys did their haka too. It was a big hit with the locals.

Colca Canyon

Next morning at the crack of dawn we took off up to the canyon to see the condors rising on the thermal currents. The canyon is the deepest in the world. At one point it is 3,400 metres on one side and 4,200 on the other. It was hard to catch the condors on film so we just sat and enjoyed them swooping around us.

We went back to Chivay for a wonderful buffet lunch which was so sumptuous it almost defeated the heartiest of our eaters. Then we drove back over the mountains to Arequipa and visited a museum where there was an Inca mummy, Juanita, frozen on Anapato, one of the highest volcanos, where she was sacrificed at age 14. She is still frozen.

Callao

Then we flew to Lima and Lucho's team met us and drove us to the Marist School, San Jose, in Callao where we were to stay until our departure from Peru. As I have already said our welcome was warm and our stay was most successful. We eventually left at three in the morning on Saturday morning, with eight hours in Santiago to rest in a

hotel or visit the shops. We did try the hotel pool but the water was unheated! We boarded our final flight at 11.30pm and slept most of the way to Auckland. Daylight saving tripped us up and we missed our connection, but all arrived safely on a later one.

Lessons

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

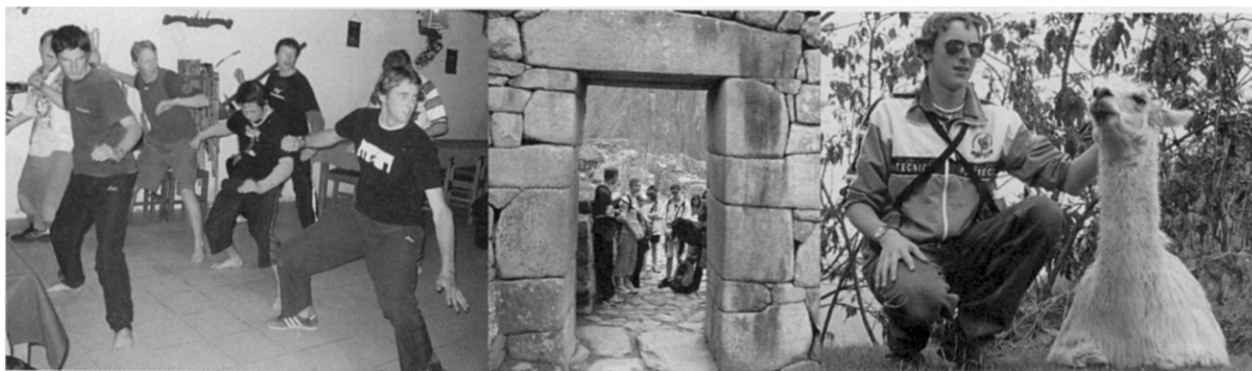
The adults learned a few lessons too. The main one was that it might have been better to have had a written code of conduct document signed by students and parents before leaving. This idea arose because we had some behavioural issues with one member of the party. His disobedience affected the others and we had a few difficult moments. Pam Kavanagh has undertaken to prepare a draft of such a document for consideration by the College for future overseas trips.

I must express my sincere thanks to Pam and Wayne for their strong support on this trip!

Finances

The financial aspect was successful too, and as Peru is a cheap place to tour, we came in under budget once again. We had a budget of \$5,500 per person and after paying the flights and Incas del Peru internal travel package, and some meals we have ended up with a small surplus, which will be distributed to participants. The surplus is not as great as last time as we were determined to eat well, and the boys had hearty appetites. This time we also paid much more to the Marist Fathers for our lodgings.

Donna Clarke (Spanish Teacher)



The Great Ocean Road

An essay by Jansen Aui

It seemed like an age since I last heard it. Haunting with its simplicity, soft and delicate with its resonating chords, its epic length and soulful acoustic passages brought my mind back to when we ventured out to the Great Ocean Road two sterling summers ago.

It was inviting, intended but yet somehow intimidating. It drew us in and made me curious. Nestled neatly on the rim of an uneven coastline, its surrounding vast blue waters gave it a sense of significance I wanted to experience. Twisty, rugged and natural against rocky rising cliffs, it was as much a journey as it was part of our journey. I recalled when the arpeggiated and flowing introductory phase served as an ambient soundtrack to the drive.

Almost abruptly, we were greeted by cheerful Apollo Bay for lunch. The sun was toasting, a golden natural element in the sky. The people smiled and charmed as did the tiny settlement itself. On the menu was salty, greasy fish and chips, comforting and appreciated. We were served enthusiastically by a bouncy little waitress who seemed to live on a bed of bubbles, her personality beaming through, warm as the atmosphere that was created. I ate quickly as I was informed there was little left to drive.

The wind howled relentlessly when we arrived at our destination. Faces were fur balls as it pressed hard against our backs. My eyes wandered from the rugged waters, white and warm, dotted with tiny caves, to the Twelve Apostles. Moulded, magnificent; jagged and beautiful. They were truly a showcase of creation only Mother Nature could manufacture. Cameras clicked like the seconds that passed. Like little children we explored tirelessly. The surroundings were pure and fun and provided healing for the cramped legs and sore backs that resulted from the ride.

Our stay was over all too soon and the familiar humming of the engine was audible once more. Goodbyes were offered to the breathtaking Twelve Apostles and then we were twisting and turning down the same long road. It was dark now and felt desolate, empty unlike it had been earlier that day. Like us the Great Ocean Road seemed intended to retire for the blanket of night on the horizon. The vast black waters surrounding splashed and rose, as if to wish us farewell.

That day will always stay crisp and sharp in my memories. It was epic in length and a soulful experience that I relive over and over again, every time I hear the delicate, haunting, resonating chords of the Rain Song.

Religious Reports

PRAYERS FOR THE OUTCAST from 9JM

We thank the Lord for what he
has given us,
food on the table, shoes on our
feet and
a roof to live under.
We pray for the homeless that
have no
roof to live under or food to eat
and no
family to live with;
We pray that they will be safe
and get well fed.
We pray for this through Christ
our Lord.
Amen.

Ryan Maguren

Dear Lord,
We thank you for the food you
give us and
The clothes on our backs and a
Roof over our heads and a
loving family
To go home to.
We ask you to watch over the
outcasts and give
Them strength to overcome
addictions so they
Have a happy life.
Amen.

Liam Kazimierzak

Dear Lord,
I pray thanking you for how
fortunate I am
Having clothes on my back, a
roof over my head,
Food on the table and a loving
family.
I pray for those who are not so
fortunate
Like alcoholics, drug addicts,
homeless
Just to name a few
Especially those who live in a
third-world country
That have no choice to be an
outcast or not
They are born with no fresh
water, no food and
No decent water to wash
themselves with
They get ill or diseases
because of this
They are most likely to die at
the age of five
I ask that you guide these
people and make
The unfortunate people one
day fortunate
I hope you listen to my prayer.
Amen.

Jayson Ross

Dear Lord,
Thank you for giving us clothes
and food,
money and houses to live in.
Please help those people living
on the street
That they keep warm and safe
and don't get hurt
And hopefully they get homes,
clothes and food
To live in just like us.
Amen.

Corey Casey

Dear Heavenly Father,
Thank you for blessing my
family and me with the gifts of
love and each other
Also thank you for the gifts of a
warm home and food on our
table.
Please help those who are
down on their luck by giving
them the
Things they need most, a roof
over their heads and a good
meal.
Grant this prayer through Christ
our Lord.
Amen.

Campbell Parlane

I thank you, Dear Lord, for the
clothes, food and shelter
That I have and ask you to give
hope, food and shelter
To those that are less fortunate.
I thank you for the way that I am
and ask you to help
And to be with those who are
born with disabilities or
Diseases, and to fulfil the lives
of third world children
With food, shelter, love,
kindness and hope.

Michael Blaike

Religious Reports

UPSTAGE 2004

Membership: Anthony Barnao, Nicholas Bartlett, Stephen Bingham, Daniel Blackwell, Samuel Johnson, Brendan King, Sam Lockyer, Daniel Richardson and Edward Service.

This year's Upstage group managed only two performances due to the overtaking schedule of the producer and two of the group leaving for other stages of their careers.

The drama for the St Patrick's Day Mass, 'Seeing the Light', was the usual mix of nonsense, Irish madness of the sublime type, a small tilt at cults that develop from ignorance rather than enlightenment and a side swipe at the reasons why people sometimes follow a particular religion.

It ran from a session of throwing the leprechaun, 'Chaun Grumpin', a favourite past-time in pre-Christian Ireland, to a band of sun worshippers ('heliotropes') who found out that all the time they had been worshipping a light bulb-which of course hadn't been invented at the time. But then the Irish have always been in front of themselves in a behind sort of a way.

St Patrick persuades these 'rugged and wild' men to adopt a new religion with the lure of fine drink. One of the group is banished as a 'snake in the grass' for not believing St Patrick, the others decide to follow him though old habits die hard as two of the group turn back to chase and throw another leprechaun just for old time's sake.

The Passion Play, Mornie Alantie (Darkness has Fallen), was different again and was there to challenge the thinking that confines the story of Jesus to history and so disposes neatly of its modern day relevance.

Set in a modern day courtroom with defence and prosecution lawyers, witnesses called to the stand and Jesus in the dock, it presented a clear message that this is

history but as part of ongoing revelation. It suggests that things would have been no different today; there would still have been a 'crucifixion' and in fact they happen all the time and will continue to do so well into the future. The trial would always be a mockery.

Witnesses, including Judas, Pilate, Lazarus and Simon Peter, all express their confusion and bewilderment as they become part of something they can't control and don't fully understand. They represent the doubts, the guilt, the denials and the fears of modern man.

The denial scene was different in the end because all the characters who were there either denied that what was happening was their fault or accepted some of the blame and questioned at to whether or not we were prepared to do the same. For many it will always be somebody else's fault and they could all simply wash their hands of the whole affair. Neat and guiltless.

Satan in the end says there will be more crucifixions played out little and large in every corner of the world and the master of sophistry and cynicism says, "But you won't admit you were involved and you'll need to be ready if you're asked. So what will your excuse be?"

The players this year may not have done a lot in terms of volume but they certainly presented two very different and well performed dramas. Hopefully the ongoing aim of Upstage of entertaining, challenging and provoking was achieved. Well done Guys. You were great to work with.

The producer is now working on a full length drama, 'Desert Rose- a Gospel narrative', involving Mary Magdalene and her crucial part in the life of Jesus and in salvation history. Upstage may be back.

Maquilage

Outreach Programme

The Outreach programme for 2004 had to be localised. The closure of three large old people's homes in Upper Hutt (Braeburn, Elderslea and Chatsworth), meant that it was no longer economical to run the school minibus for the one remaining home for the aged and one child care centre.

Students were allocated centres within walking distance of the college with the exception of St Brendans school where a very popular computer support group was continued with the help of a student's vehicle.

With the unbanning of Year Thirteen Religious Studies to free up the timetable, students no longer rotate through four subject teachers and consequently attend and participate in the outreach programme for one whole term covering the remaining topics in the classroom.

Further streamlining is planned for 2005 with students possibly attending Outreach for one period every week for the whole of the year. The venues will continue to complete assessments for the students to qualify for the Outreach Certificate.

John Jarvis - Outreach Co-ordinator



The sacramental life of the college is a key component of our special character; here Dion Fitzgerald receives Confirmation from chaplain Fr Julian Wagg. Mr Jarvis is the sponsor.

Lenten Appeal

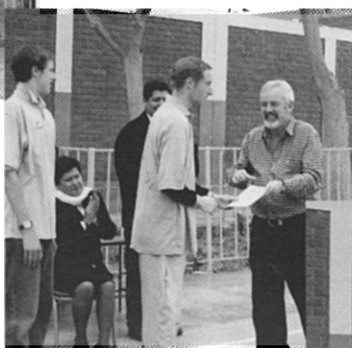
Peru report

On September 13th of this year, eight students and three adults left from New Zealand on a three week cultural and linguistic experience to Peru, the heart of South

America. Six of the eight students were from St Patrick's College Silverstream, as was one of the adults, one student

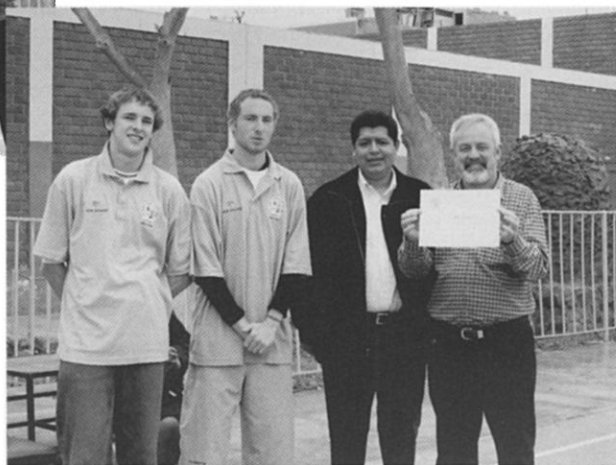


and one teacher from Hutt Valley high School, one student from Kapiti College and another parent made up the group of eleven. The main emphasis of the trip was to build the students' knowledge of the Spanish language, and to develop an understanding of the Peruvian culture and lifestyle, while also presenting St Patrick's College Lenten Appeal for 2004 to the Marist priests of Northern Peru.



stayed at San José Colegio (St Joseph's College) in Calloa, the port of Lima. It is a co-ed college, which basically follows the same structure of a New Zealand secondary school. This school is a Marist school, like that of St Patrick's College and the rector at this College was head boy at Silverstream in 1961. The Lenten appeal for Silverstream this year was a fundraiser to help the training priests in the very north of Peru. These seminarians have only one more year of practise to go until they are fully trained priests. The students from St Patrick's College managed to raise \$3,500 NZ that was presented to Fr. Padre Carlos, along with Fr. Tony O'Connor (1961 head boy at Silverstream).

The students came away from the trip with a thorough understanding of the Spanish language



During their stay in this beautiful country, the students visited many famous attractions, such as Machu Picchu, the lost city of the Incas, the Inca capital of Cusco, the famous Sunday market in Huancayo and the deepest canyon in the world, Colca Canyon. During the trip, they had language development courses, which improved their knowledge of the language by a considerable amount. Two of the students, Shaun Kavanagh and Jason Paulin had visited Peru in the last trip in 2002, and wanted to go back because of the excellent time that they had last time.

The group also had the chance to visit many schools during their stay, and on the last three days of the trip, they

along with a first hand experience of a third world culture and living standards. The students keep in touch with the friends they made over e-mail, and two of the students are looking to return to Peru for work purposes.

Shaun Kavanagh.

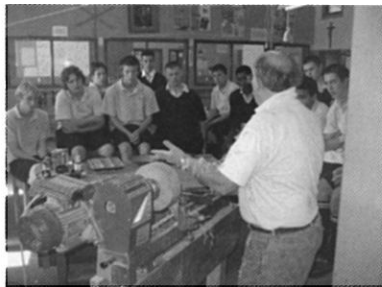
A day with the Tots and Toddlers Programme



Technology and Graphics Report

Yr 9 & 10 Technology Rotations

Due to a staff shortage in Technology we are fortunate in our school to have been able to call upon the expertise of Mr. Rob Tungatt and Mr. Ray Stedman to share their expertise with us. Mr Tungatt took the Yr 9 rotations and introduced them to the basics of design, skills and tool



competence to produce some interesting and good quality stools. Mr Stedman graciously agreed to share his wisdom and love of electronics with the pupils in the one senior rotation. They left the course with a small working project and a deeper understanding of how an electronics circuit works. Mr Burns our longest serving member of the Technology department helped the students to design and make a combination working clock and CD rack, again further developing their design and practise skills.

Technology Department

This year marked our third year of change since the demise of School Certificate and introduction of Achievement Standards into the current Technology and Graphics programme. This year we introduced the FITO (Furniture Industry) and last year the BCITO (Building & Construction Industry) programmes. This was done as we found that a big demand exists within the school for subjects that will lead onto pre-apprenticeship or even the



offer of work after leaving school. The achievement standards course was very academic and offered little practical work. Our present course structures make use of Achievement and Unit Standards thus offering a full range of options to students of all abilities. We invited Mr. Hugh Mill a professional wood turner in over a few days to demonstrate the correct use of tools and materials. This has prompted a surge in the number of wood turning projects being offered. We also had our first father & son evening, where we invited fathers to work with their dads on their projects. It gives us pleasure to announce that the success has led to a demand to have one of these evenings each term. In a few weeks we will be closing down the workshops in order to begin our expansion and modernisation upgrade operation. Amongst our other new assets will be a new cooking room as well upgraded facilities and workshops to keep up with industry demands and our belief in offering our best to all our students. The

boys have produced some lovely linen boxes, cheval mirrors and hallway tables, which I hope they will admire and use for a long time to come.

Graphics Department

Yr 10 students have been experimenting this year with all kinds of techniques and materials in order to prepare them to face the level and challenges of level 1 next year. The results are very promising and we look forward to seeing great things from these students. Yr 11 students have been very busy doing internal and external assessment work to make sure that their portfolio contains some varied and challenging work. We are very proud of our year 12 and 13 students as they have been working hard under the guidance of Mr Burns. Some of the bypass projects have been of a very high standard in keeping with our goal of accepting nothing but their best work. Well done to you all and keep up the good work and we hope that this acts as a stimulus to those who follow after.

Fathers' and sons' afternoon and evening

In September this year we held our first ever Fathers and Sons day. Fathers or caregivers are invited to join their



sons from after school until 9.30 at night. Some fathers came for a few hours and some came to stay for quite a while. It was wonderful to see fathers interacting with their sons passing on their skills, knowledge and experience. One father expressed sadness that he no longer had a workshop and enjoyed the opportunity to be in a workshop again. Another father was pleased to spend this special time with his son as he had been so busy at work for a while. Some fathers removed jackets and ties and donned a work coat, while others simply changed one overall for another. Eight fathers in all, attended, as well as sixteen boys who used the time to do extended work. A few students in one night working with their dads, did almost a term's worth of work. Some fathers expressed the view point that we should do this every term, and it is something



I will seriously consider. However, after a fairly exhausting fourteen hour day I was, nevertheless, very pleased with the concept and the success of the evening and will encourage more fathers and sons to attend future events of this sort.

Patrick Hallott

Transition and Careers Department

We have had another great year in the Transition and Careers department.

Some of the highlights that we would like to share with you are as follows:

All year 13 pupils had an opportunity to have an individual career planning interview with Diana Evans & Associates. The interviews were held in June in the College Library. The pupils were able to examine different career options available to them on leaving College.

Years 11, 12 and 13 students have had the opportunity to listen to a number of presentations from tertiary providers and training organizations. During the first three terms, we welcomed many guest speakers who talked to the pupils during Thursday lunchtimes giving valuable information about courses available and entry requirements. Some of the visitors gave away free T Shirts and pens.

All year ten pupils have had the opportunity to use Career Quest at College. This is a computerized career planning programme.

Pupils complete a twenty minute questionnaire on skills and interests. The computer then collates all the answers and gives a report which shows jobs that are most suited to the user. Pupils can then find further information such as job description, training required, pay rates and career paths available. Pupils can then place their top occupations into a job folder and access this information at a later date.

Career Quest assists year 10 pupils to make the most appropriate choices for year 11.

Year 9 pupils completed a Career unit early in Term One. It focused on the pupil's personal qualities, values, interests, achievements and linked these to what jobs they would like to pursue in the future. The unit also identified their top 10 Career Skills.

The Tourism and Travel students have been very busy studying towards their National Certificate. The year 12 class has completed the compulsory standards in the course while the year 13 class has been working very

diligently on a ten credit level 3 Unit Standard on the South West Pacific region. Some of the Year 13 class traveled into the city to complete a short course with Travel Careers and Training.

The highlight for some of the Tourism and Travel class was the trip to Fiji in June. Eleven pupils and two adults ventured into the unknown. The purpose of the trip was to experience some of the Fijian culture and to acquire some general travel skills.

While in Fiji the party stayed on the main island of Viti Levu where some of the highlights included sailing the flooded Navua river, lunching at a Fijian Village, visiting South Sea island which was only seventy- five by one hundred metres in area, traveling to the sugar cane capital of Lautoka by public transport and attending Mass at St Mary's Cathedral in Suva.

The pupils in the Employment Skills class have thoroughly enjoyed their outings with Joel from Adventures Unlimited. They had the opportunity to complete a Unit Standard entitled Adventure Based Learning. The pupils had to complete a number of activities both indoor and outdoor which aim to develop confidence and self esteem, assertiveness, determination, participation and being able to work with others.

In the Hospitality area the Year Thirteen pupils have had the use of the College's boarding kitchen to practise their culinary skills. They have baked, roasted and even prepared a green morning tea for the staff on St Patrick's Day.

Anne Sydow, their chef and teacher, organized for the Year Thirteen pupils to go to the Food Fair at Queen's wharf.

The year twelve pupils have been working on a restaurant unit, learning such skills as laying tables for a la carte and table d'hôte settings. They have learned about varieties of wine and how to open and serve wine at the table. They also learned how to welcome guests in a polite and friendly manner.

Hospitality Report

During 2004, Year 13 students have had use of the boarding kitchen to practise their culinary skills. They have baked, roasted, grilled and even prepared the morning tea for St.Patrick's Day, which turned out to be a very green affair. Anne Sydow, their tutoring chef, organized a trip to the Food Fair on Queens Wharf where they were blown away with the variety of food on offer.

Year 12 students have been studying restaurant work; learning such skills as laying tables for *à la carte* and *table d'hôte* settings. They have learned about wine and its varieties, and how to open and serve it at table. Using each other as guinea pigs, they practised welcoming guests, implementing common courtesies and taking orders.

Next year Hospitality will move into the new Food Technology Block created in what was the teachers' work room, previously the art room. The new unit has six kitchen areas, a dining facility and an area for theory work. There will also be a teacher demonstration kitchen. Here there will be opportunity to achieve two certificates; Level One Cookery and Level Two Food and Beverage.

Bronwyn Belcher

Golden Shears Social Studies Trip

With a judge on each stand, the Golden Shears event built up. Above the contestants' heads were tiny screens the size of laptops showing their scores. As it went, the shearer with the fewest points wins the prizes.

Play school children, primary school children and college kids all filled the event as spectators. Their roars of approval were deafening as the shearers' scores got closer and closer. In the crowd were many shearers and wool handlers and the commentator's quick wit and knowledge was entertaining and appreciated by all.

The competition began with novice shearers competing in six heats. These were won by a Masterton local. The day slowly moved on to intermediate grade and junior grade and finally the senior grade crept up. The final event: six heats of superb and speedy shearing. The practiced expert made it look so easy.

Overall the day was a success, the sheep shearing was brilliant and a wonderful occasion was enjoyed by all.

Leighton Bambray & Anthony Barnao

Computing

There have been four major highlights for the year in computing.

The first is the large increase in numbers, more than double, at Year 13; this is a side effect of NCEA and the change in subject status that comes with it. If this trend continues it will place significant pressure on the department and its resources, but it can only be a good sign for the future.

The second is the significant increase in both the quality and quantity of student work. Two thousand and four has seen some of the best work ever produced in this subject in the last eight years, and the amount of effort put in by some of the Year 13 class in particular has been amazing to behold. At this level, it is not uncommon for students to outstrip the teacher in their skills and knowledge, and this has been clearly shown in a number of cases this year.

The third highlight has been the increase in the use of computers across the curriculum. Even with the relocation of some computers to the Library, our facilities have been under real pressure at times during this year. We are looking at ways of arranging the timetable to minimise this impact for



(again) to make this possible.

The future also opens up exciting possibilities with the use of new learning techniques around ICT, stimulated by the attendance of staff at a number of courses and conferences during 2004. We all look forward to the new experiences for our students opened up by increased use of the Internet in class, remote access to the school's network from home, improvements in our intranet, and a gradual increase in on-line learning facilities. We look forward to the privilege of joining with our parent and student community as we move forward into a bright and exciting future.

A. Rowney, HOD Computing

Maths Report 2004

The Maths Department has moved! We have transformed ourselves from here and there to one main place and it's awesome. We now live in four adjacent rooms in what were once the boarding school dormitories that overlooked the ranks quad. There is a sense of history in these rooms, with exposed metal beams overhead and solid wooden doors and corridors everywhere. One old-boy guest at the school who spoke to Year 13 students remarked whilst in one of the new maths rooms he had slept, "in that corner!"

Also new and just as interesting has been the arrival of Esref Zajko to the department. Esref has made a huge impact to the Maths department with his energy and thought-provoking ideas. Students have benefited from his approach once they accepted that they would have to change some of their beliefs as to what they could do in the classroom. It was good to note that the majority of boys realized they could make very good progress if they did this.

Apart from these two momentous events, the department has had a fairly busy year embedding NCEA at Level 3, with some success we hope. The students of 2004 have been through a hectic and at times frustrating three years as NCEA "guinea-pigs"; they can pat themselves on their collective back for their positive attitude. We in the Maths department have felt pretty much the same as our students in general and will use our experiences to continue to modify our senior classes to give students opportunities to succeed in worthwhile and relevant courses.

Hugh Steel, HOD Maths

Music News

Once again it has been a 'sound' year in the Music Department (pun intended).



With the arrival of our brand spanking new music teacher, Mrs Matich, in the fourth term last year, we were expecting an exciting year. And she didn't disappoint! Within a few weeks she had already planned a variety showcase in

which any cultural or musical acts would be free to perform. However, this wasn't scheduled to happen until August, so groups got together from all over the school to do their bit.

Meanwhile, the school's metal band 'Slowdance' (previously known as Perjury) did fantastically well at Rockquest, winning the regional final, and ending up in the top six nationally. A top effort for a top band. ROCK ON! The Polynesian group also did very well in its competitions. The Kapa Haka group and the Polynesian choir also performed brilliantly in their respective competitions.

And so now, with the competitions out of the way, the Variety Showcase was almost upon us. Groups hurriedly rehearsed their acts and it was all marvelously put together to create two stunningly spectacular nights. Some of the acts included Kapa Haka, Polynesian Club, bands, drama, vocals and the list goes on.

Robert Henderson

Library

Two thousand and four was an excellent year of progress for the Library.

The Library was able to continue building the book collection with 574 new books added during year. In addition to the normal book budget, the year 13 leavers donated one thousand dollars worth of new books. The collection is noticeably growing and shelving has had to be rearranged to accommodate the new books. The new security gates were fully functional by the beginning of the first term and this has stemmed book losses suffered in previous years. We only lost 31 books in 2004! (down from 2003 when we lost 168 books).

Early in the year sixteen computers were installed in a computer area in the Dell. The work of opening the space to the Library was completed over the summer and was ready for the beginning of term one. The area has been heavily booked for classes which can be booked separately from the Library study area. At times both areas have been booked and with other students being sent down in groups to the library and with boys who have study periods, the library has been extremely busy. Teachers have enjoyed having access to print resources, access to word processing and access for their students to the Internet and other electronic databases.

The Library has purchased some new equipment for teaching information literacy and research using profits from the raffle. A data projector, laptop, DVD player and large screen were purchased to aid in the teaching of electronic databases. These items have been in frequent use and have proved invaluable teaching databases such as Index New Zealand and Newztext. The laptop has replaced the pc on my desk and so serves a dual purpose. The pc that was formerly on my desk will now be relocated to the computer area.

In the 4th term the Library purchased "new to the market" chairs to replace broken chairs with funding granted in last year's budget round. During the year, the



Serious Librarians – Mrs Pigou with her band of helpers.

plant maintenance team has been repairing all the broken chairs and tables. The new chairs are designed for rugged use and are ergonomically very supportive to all body types. The chairs will be in place for the beginning of term one next year.

The Library raffle for \$5,000 worth of travel was a great success and raised over \$5,000 for the Library. James Wilson won the MP3 player which was offered as a prize incentive to get boys selling the tickets.

The addition of new books, a computer area, new equipment and access to electronic databases brings our Library up to the standard of other colleges of a similar size and the Library sincerely appreciates the efforts and support of the Rector and the Board of Trustees to bring our Library up to the academic standard our boys' deserve.

In November the Science department came to the Library to help review the science collection. As a result, 50 out of date science books have been deleted. This ensures that we have an up to date and age appropriate collection.

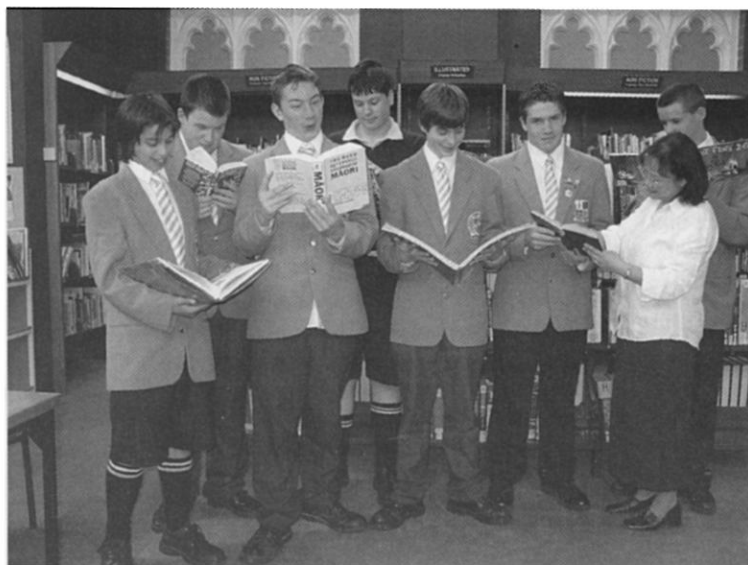
There was a homework centre running in the library after school in terms two and three in an effort to use the library as an information resource rather than a social gathering place after school.

The Library has again been busy at interval, lunchtime and after school. Many thanks to the student librarians who have assisted at these times with circulation and other exciting duties such as shelving! Several senior boys are leaving this year and I want to acknowledge the help of Alistair McEwan, Tony Martin and Andrew Merwood who have been assistants since I arrived at Stream over three and a half years ago. Thanks for your help and companionship!

Next year, 2005 promises to be another busy year in the Library.

Heather Pigou, Librarian

Librarians at play. What's so wrong with a madrigal before work?



Fiji Trip June 2004

On Friday 4th June, early in the morning, eleven Tourism and Travel students together with two adults departed for Fiji. The purpose of the trip was to look at some of the attractions and activities available to tourists in Fiji, to learn something of Fijian culture and to acquire some general travelling skills and knowledge.

While in Fiji the pupils stayed on the main island of Viti Levu. The trip had many highlights for the students. They sailed the flooded Navua River, stopping for lunch at a small traditional Fijian village. While there, they received a traditional welcome, listened to the history of the village, drank kava, visited the kindergarten and ate a meal with the villagers. Before leaving the village the pupils performed the college Haka. This was led by Rollers My and Iefata Auva'a.

The pupils also visited South Sea Island which is located twenty minutes by boat, west of Nadi in the Mamanuca island group. The pupils could not get lost on the Coral Island as its area was only 75m by 100m! It was a fun day with the boys able to try kayaking, snorkelling, catamaran sailing and coral viewing.



Another day was spent in the sugar cane capital of Lautoka. They took the local bus from Saudi to Lautoka just \$1.50 for the fare and a fully air conditioned bus, that is, it had no windows! Once in Lautoka the boys were left to their own devices for a few hours. They had to find their own way around the city with a map and find a



conservative eating place. Yes they did eventually find a pizza and chips restaurant!

On Sunday they were up early dressed in formal uniform for Mass. We travelled for over an hour to reach Suva. They attended Mass at St Mary's Cathedral in the heart of Suva. Before Mass began they were greeted by the parish priest and by Gerard Winter, father of Alex and Angus who are pupils of this College. The

Mass itself was similar in style and proceedings to Mass in New Zealand. The main difference was that it was so hot and sticky inside church. We were very happy to be back in our air conditioned coach.



The eleven pupils on the trip deserve special mention. Richard Curry, Simon Nabbs, Juries MacPherson, Antonio Pilitati, Jeremy van den Borst, Robert Daly, Dale Coffey, Matthew van den Borst, Richard Williams, David Maka and Iefata Auva'a were all model students their behaviour exceeded all expectations. They were all most pleasant, polite, helpful and reliable pupils for the duration of the trip. They were a tribute to themselves, to their families and to their college.

Monica Keating, HOD Transition

History

The numbers taking the subject increased this year but disappointingly there was no level two class.

A good class of eighteen at level one and a large group of thirty at level three. The NCEA system has settled down in this subject and the results of the first years have been satisfactory though there are some problematical standards for example 1.6 on New Zealand identity. To some extent there is a tension between the standards and studying the content of each of the old School Certificate and Bursary topics. To achieve well students need a very comprehensive study of the content of the topics and this can be a problem for some history students. Our classes were a little slow to get down to real study. In history every effort is made to promote interest and discussion on the

subject topics and many fiery debates took place. Some excellent projects were produced for the internal standards and we must look to publishing these in some ways. A group of history students attended the state ceremonies for the return of the "Unknown Warrior" in November.

So NCEA history is an academic subject needing serious reading for the able student. Thought is being given to a Unit Standards Course for history classes. A lot of students watch the History Channel on television and this has resulted in some response in numbers. However, despite the importance for educated young people to know about and discuss the past we still are only an option among many. If students opting to study history enjoy and benefit from the experience, then the subject will continue.

D.Boyle, HOD History.

Academic Awards

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.

James Maher	Award for Technology Rotation
Ethan Merrit	Award for Computing Rotation
Michael Parreno-Villa	Award for Music Rotation
Jared Plimmer	Award for Visual Art Rotation
Boe Tatham-Brugh	Award for Technology Rotation
Blair Theodore	Award for Simple Machines 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.

Eneliko Alosio	Award for Performance Music
Samuel O'Riley	Award for Learning Support Option
Evan Cooper	Award for Spanish
Michael Parreno-Villa	Award for Performance Music
Jared Plimmer	Award for Maori
Angus Winter	Award for French

Physical Education Awards

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

Caleb Beaumont	Corey Casey	Kyle Hitchman
Patrick O'Reilly	Christopher O'Riley	

Award for Physical Education

Religious Education Awards

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

Jerome Cameron	Mateus Czudaj	James Maher
Campbell Parlane	Michael Williams	

Award for Religious Education

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 receive a diligence certificate.

Samuel Burnet	Jerome Cameron	Joshua Jury
Patrick O'Reilly	Jared Plimmer	Scott Stratford

Parents' & Friends' Award for Diligence

Diligence Awards

These students have been awarded Diligence Certificates.

Bryan Chong	Mateus Czudaj	Richard Law
Michael Parreno-Villa	Benjamin Whiteford	

Certificate for Diligence

Silverstream Spirit Awards

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

Jerome Cameron	John Gatfield	Kayne Hammington
James Maher	Samuel O'Riley	

Award for Silverstream Spirit

Academic Merit

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.

Jonathan Brown
Patrick O'Reilly

Samuel Burnet
Jared Plimmer

Daniel Keating

Award for Academic Merit

Old Boys' Association Awards

Awarded to a year nine student who is the son of an old boy, and has met the following criteria: shows good academic performance, participates in the cocurricular programme, has leadership potential, and displays a pleasant Christian personality and behaviour.

James Maher Old Boys' Association Scholarship

Academic Excellence Awards

These awards are given to the top students in each year level, as indicated by their performance over the whole year across the range of core subjects.

Bryan Chong
Richard Law
Christopher Parreno-Villa

Mateus Czudaj
James Maher
Benjamin Taylor

Kayne Hammington
Michael O'Flaherty
Benjamin Whiteford

Award for Academic Excellence

Duke of Edinburgh Awards

The following boys through their work in the Award have attained the Bronze Certificate. The College has the authority to present the Bronze Certificates and Medals.

Patrick Bourke
Zachary Hines
Thomas McGuinness
Jordan Owezarek
David Sturrock

Hayden Check
Connor Horgan
Neale Mulholland
Sofara Potusa
Joseph Walklin

Kieran Clough
Steven Jasionowicz
Jonathan Norris
Henry Roberts
Jason Woodward

Duke of Edinburgh Bronze Award

Year 10

Rotation Subject Awards

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

Matthew Jordan	Award for Technology Materials
Neale Mulholland	Award for Design Technology Electronics and Hard Materials
Sofara Potusa	Award for Performing Arts Rotation
Shivaan Sivapatham	Award for Technology Materials
Samuel Blackburn	Business Studies Award The Top Business Simulation Group
Michael Herder	Business Studies Award The Top Business Simulation Group
Shivaan Sivapatham	Business Studies Award The Top Business Simulation Group

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.

Michael Herder	Award for Visual Art Option
Darcy Karaka	Award for Te Reo Maori
Joseph Kelland	First in Te Reo Maori
Blake Neve	Award for Learning Support Option
Alexander Orr	Award for French
Sofara Potusa	Award for Performance Music
Michael Scrimshaw	Award for Graphics
Yuri Venning	Award for Spanish
Joseph Walklin	Award for Performance Music
Ellery Wilson	Award for Te Reo Maori

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.

Samuel Biggs
Michael Langford

Luke Faulkner
Simon Millynn

Cameron Heka
Jason Woodward

Award for Physical Education

Religious Education Awards

All students study Religious Education. Awards are for the best student in each class.

Mitchell Hayes	Zachary Hines	Michael Mills
Alexander Orr	Sofara Potusa	Cameron Withers

Award for Religious Education

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 receive a diligence certificate.

Robert Anderson	James Charlesworth	Hayden Check
Michael Herder	Steven Jasionowicz	Rohan Jayakar
Matthew Jordan	Daniel Kurton	

Parents' and Friends' Award for Diligence

Samuel Biggs	Samuel Gundersen	Rohan Jayakar
Daniel Kurton	Neale Mulholland	Blake Neve
Sofara Potusa	Joseph Walklin	

Certificate for Diligence

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.

Dion Fitzgerald	Robert Graham	Michael Herder
Daniel Kurton	Johnson Taeao	Yuri Venning

Award for Silverstream Spirit

Academic 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.

Jacob Edwards	Danny McIlwee	Shaun McKenzie
Thomas Smith	David Sturrock	Benjamin Young

Award for Academic Merit

These awards are given to the top students in each year level in the, as indicated by their performance over the whole year across the range of core subjects.

Samuel Biggs	Samuel Gundersen	Neale Mulholland
Blake Neve	Alexander Orr	Sofara Potusa
Andrew Ung	Joseph Walklin	

Award for Academic Excellence

Special Awards

Samuel Biggs	Emery Cup for Year 10 Prepared Speech
Richard Law	James Cup for Year 9 Prepared Speech
James Maher	Boarding Award Year 9 Boarder of the Year
Sofara Potusa	Boarding Award Year 10 Boarder of the Year
Eneliko Alosio	Jones Family Cup for contribution to the College Orchestra
Samuel Biggs	Emily Johnson Science Scholarship
Darcy Karaka	Tawharu Cup for All Round Achievement in Maori
Omega Kennedy	Most Improved Member of the Kapahaka Group
Pera Smiler	Best Junior Member of the Kapahaka Group
Jerome Cameron	Rotary Debating Shield
Michael O'Flaherty	Rotary Debating Shield
Campbell Parlane	Rotary Debating Shield
Michael Parreno-Villa	Rotary Debating Shield
Eamon Rood	Rotary Debating Shield
Benjamin Whiteford	Rotary Debating Shield

Junior Sportsman of the Year Award

Simon Millynn Campbell Cup

Major Awards

Samuel Biggs

Junior Proxime Accessit

Samuel Gundersen

Junior Dux

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.

Te Honiana Ataria and Chad Brickell	First in History, Achievement in Year 11 Religious Education Achievement in Year 11 Employment Skills
Adam Busletta-Wright	First in Wood Technology
Hamish Cameron	Achievement in Economics, First in French First in Year 12 Mathematics with Algebra
Dominic Curry and Chamika De Costa	Achievement in Computing First in Mathematics First in Physics Achievement in Science
Daniel Farrell	Achievement in Geography, Achievement in Te Reo Maori
Jack Graham, Jacob Greenaway	Achievement in Employment Skills, First in Workshop Mathematics
Thomas Hankinson	Achievement in Wood Technology
Kane Hargreaves	Achievement in Religious Education
Robert Henderson	Achievement in Wood Technology, First in Performance Music
Patrick Hepi	First in Communication Skills, First in Employment Skills, Achievement in Sport and Health
David Houghton	Achievement in Economics, First in English, First in Geography Achievement in Religious Education
Alpha Kennedy	First in Year 12 Te Reo Rangatira
Dale Kinnaird	Achievement in Mathematics
Tyson Laws	Achievement in Religious Education
Byron Le Toa	First in Social Studies
Jason Lee	First in Economics, Achievement in English, Achievement in Mathematics, First in Science
Daniel Macartney	First in Sport and Health, Achievement in Workshop Mathematics
Matthew Mackle	Achievement in Accounting
Simon MacPherson, David Olsen	Achievement in Religious Education, Achievement in Wood Technology
Pavthrun Pathmanathan	First in Computing, Achievement in English, Achievement in Science
Troy Patrick	Achievement in Accounting
Matthew Pfahlert	Achievement in Mathematics
Joshua Phillips, David Quinn	Achievement in Mathematics, Achievement in Religious Education, Achievement in Social Studies
Daniel Rood	Achievement in Mathematics, First in Visual Art
Christopher Tait, Henry Teniteni	Achievement in English, Achievement in Communication Skills
Jason A Williams	Achievement in Graphics

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 diligence awards, but receive a diligence certificate.

Christopher Gorrie,	Robert Henderson,	James Law,
Jayo Macasaquit,	Simon MacPherson,	Isaac Medway,
Troy Patrick,	Joshua Phillips.	

Parents & Friends Award for Diligence

Te Honiana Ataria,	Hamish Cameron,	Chamika De Costa,
David Houghton,	Jason Lee,	Daniel Macartney,
	Pavthrun Pathmanathan.	

Parents & Friends Certificate for Diligence

Silverstream Spirit Awards

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

Te Honiana Ataria	Christopher Gorrie	David Houghton
Simon MacPherson	Clayton Masina	Troy Patrick
	Jordan Savelio	

Special Awards

Simon MacPherson	Michael Turner Memorial Cup
Daniel Rood	Mary McCarthy Reid Literary Scholarship

Duke of Edinburgh Awards

The following students have, after four years' effort in the Duke of Edinburgh Award programme, graduated at Silver level. During that time they have learned new skills, performed significant community service, and taken part in sport, tramping and camping expeditions. They have also undertaken goal-setting and personal formation courses.

Te Honiana Ataria	Hamish Cameron	Bosco Chan
Jamie Clarke	Ryan Foster	Mark Hammond
Robert Henderson	David Houghton	Tam Irvine
James Law	Jason Lee	Jacob McCann
Michael McIver	David Meek	Michael Nolan
Daniel Rood	Benjamin Rumens	Christopher Tait

Duke of Edinburgh Silver Award

Year 12

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	Achievement in Year 12 English
Logan Betham	Achievement in Year 12 Mathematics without Algebra
Hamish Blomfield	First in Construction
Shaun Brannigan	Achievement in Physical Education
Topong Cheewakriengkrai	First in Graphics
King Fung (Chicco) Cheung	Achievement in Computing
Jamie Clough	First in Economics
	Achievement in Year 13 Mathematics with Statistics
	Achievement in Religious Studies
Dale Coffey	Achievement in Communication Skills First in Hospitality
Christopher Cunliffe	Achievement in Accounting
Julius Glasson	Achievement in Religious Studies
Richard Hectors & Brendan Herder	Achievement in Economics Achievement in English
	First in Physical Education
	Achievement in Accounting Achievement in English
	First in Geography, Achievement in Year 13
	Mathematics with Statistics, Achievement in Science
Rahul Jayakar	Achievement in English
	Achievement in Year 12 Mathematics with Algebra,
	Achievement in Physics, First in Science
Matthew Johnstone	Achievement in Year 12 Tourism & Travel
Michael Keating	First in Accounting, First equal in Year 12 English,
	Achievement in Year 13 Mathematics with Calculus,
	First in Physics, Achievement in Religious Studies
Jack Kelland	Achievement in Te Reo Maori
Joshua Lindsay	First in Electronics
Christopher Luey	Achievement in Year 12 Mathematics with Algebra
Jadi Macasaquit	First equal in Year 12 English
	First in Year 12 Mathematics without Algebra
Lance Mann	First in Art Design, First in Year 12 Furniture Technology
Michael Martinez	First in Art Painting
Michael Morrison	Achievement in Year 12 Tourism & Travel
Judd Nutsford	Achievement in Year 12 Mathematics without Algebra
Jared Odom	First in Graphics Achievement in Religious Studies
David O'Riley	Achievement in Year 13 Mathematics with Calculus,
	Achievement in Religious Studies
Daniel Patrick	Achievement in Computing

Teofilo Paulo	Achievement in Hospitality
Peter Singleton	First in Accounting
Hemi Smiler	First in Biology First in Chemistry, Achievement in Year 12 Mathematics with Algebra
Andrew Sturt & Calem Sua	First in Computing Achievement in Religious Studies, First in Communication Skills
Benjamin Sullivan	First in Year 12 Performance Music and the Shirley Russell Music Trophy
Matthew Van den Borst	Achievement in Communication Skills, First in Year 12 Tourism & Travel and the Sir George Symour Tourism Student of the Year award
Dean Williams	First in Social Studies

Special Awards

Brendan Herder & Lance Mann

Gallagher Cup for Oratory, Rector's Art Award

Special House Awards

The Father Doohan Memorial Cup was donated by the First XV of 1974, for public speaking, on the death in 1973 of this Marist priest. It is now awarded to the College House with the best record of participation in public speaking activities during the past year.

Brendan Herder Father Noel Doohan Memorial Cup for Public Speaking
on behalf of Dowling House

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 diligence awards, but receive a diligence certificate.

Topong Cheewakriengkrai	King F (Chicco) Cheung	Joseph Creighton
Christopher Cunliffe	Julius Glasson	Ronald Karaitiana
Eugene Kwa	Christopher Luey	Andrew Olivier
Parson Parsuraphun	Daniel Patrick	Daniel Salter
	Cor-Niel van Rooyen	

Parents & Friends Award for Diligence

Hamish Blomfield	Jamie Clough	Rahul Jayakar
Joshua Lindsay	Jared Odom	

Parents & Friends Certificate for Diligence

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.

Leighton Bambry	Jamie Clough	Matthew Doyle
Julius Glasson	Matthew Johnstone	Keelan Law

Service Awards

These are awarded to students who have made a significant contribution to the life of the College.

Alistair McEwan

Award for Service to the College in 2004

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.

Kristopher Annear	First in Year 13 Biology
Jason Baker	Achievement in Year 13 Accounting
Todd Beaumont	Achievement in Year 13 Religious Education
Stephen Bingham	Achievement in Year 13 Furniture Technology
Hayden Bradley	First in Year 13 Physical Education and The Scott Perry Memorial Cup
Adam Bright	Achievement in Year 13 Religious Education
Hamish Carter	First in Year 13 Mathematics with Statistics
Jamie Clough	Achievement in Year 13 Mathematics with Statistics
Mark Conroy	Achievement in Year 13 History
William Donnelly	Alliance Francaise Award for achievement in French
Luke Driscoll	Achievement in Year 13 English First in Year 13 Graphics
James Edser	First in Year 13 Accounting and The Paul Ellis Memorial Cup
Tasiano Foua	First in Year 13 Art Painting
Joseph Gorrie	First in Year 13 English First in Year 13 Mathematics with Calculus Achievement in Year 13 Mathematics with Statistics First in Year 13 Physics Achievement in Year 13 Religious Education
Jared Hammington	Achievement in Year 13 Physical Education
Patrick Houghton	Achievement in Year 13 Geography
Bradley Hudson	First in Year 13 Classical Studies First in Year 13 History and the Weir Cup
David Hunter	First in Year 13 Retailing
Mark Hurdle	Achievement in Year 13 Economics Achievement in Year 13 Religious Education
Matthew Jones	Achievement in Year 13 Retailing
Shaun Kavanagh	First in Year 13 Geography
James MacPherson	Achievement in Year 13 Tourism and Travel
James May	First in Year 13 Art Photography
David McCarthy	Achievement in Year 13 Accounting Achievement in Year 13 English
Christopher McKay	First in Year 13 Hospitality First in Year 13 Human Performance First in Year 13 Tourism and Travel
Benjamin McKernan	First in Year 13 Computing First in Year 13 Science
Jason Paulin	First in Year 13 Religious Education
Samuel Qu��r��e	First in Year 13 Chemistry Achievement in Year 13 Religious Education
Anton Stadniczenko	First in Year 13 Economics and the Prosser Cup
Nathan Surridge	First in Year 13 Furniture Technology
Craig Willis	Achievement in Year 13 Computing Achievement in Year 13 Economics Achievement in Year 13 Religious Education
Alexander Winter	First in Year 13 Performance Music
Liam Yuile	First in Year 13 Art Design

Diligence Awards

Diligence awards are given for consistent and outstanding effort throughout the year, based on the distinctions achieved through the weekly notes system.

Luke Dentice
Jonathan Hounsell
Jason Paulin

Luke Driscoll
James MacPherson
Filo Tu
Craig Willis

Frederic Glover
David McCarthy
Daniel Waluszewski

Parents and Friends Award for Diligence

Joseph Gorrie
Benjamin McKernan

Bradley Hudson
Samuel QuéréeChristopher McKay
Nathan Surridge

Parents & Friends Certificate for Diligence

Duke of Edinburgh Awards

Presented to students who have, after four years' effort in the Duke of Edinburgh Award programme, graduated at Gold level. On behalf of the Award authority, we present these students with their Record of Achievement and Gold medals.

Nicholas Bartlett
James Edser

Todd Beaumont
Patrick Houghton

Adam Bright Samuel Bryan
Daniel Richardson

Gold Award

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 for which the school stands.

Nicholas Bartlett
Shaun Kavanagh

Hayden Bradley
Roy McGrath
James Wilson

Mark Hurdle
Filo Tu

Award for Silverstream Spirit

Special Awards

Joseph Gorrie	The Katherine Mansfield Birthplace Literature Award
Patrick Houghton	Winning Entry Wellington Geography Teachers' Association
Shaun Kavanagh	Winning Entry Wellington Geography Teachers' Association
Lance Mann	Rector's Art Award
Filo Tu	Pauline Jennings Memorial Trophy for contribution to piano music within the College. Gunn Family Cup for contribution to the Choir

Service Awards

Awarded to students who have made a significant contribution to the life of the College.

Todd Beaumont
Nicholas Kalivati
Daniel Waluszewski

Patrick Houghton
Tony Martin

Mark Hurdle
David McCarthy
James Wilson

Award for Service to the College in 2004

Leadership Awards

Awarded to those students who have shown outstanding leadership across some or all of the major areas of College life.

Roy McGrath and Filo Tu

General Leadership within the College in 2004

Tokakece Family Award is given to the Year 13 student of South Pacific Island descent who has made a significant all-round contribution to College life.

Filo Tu The Tokakece Family Trophy for all-round excellence by a Pacific Island student in Year 13. The Asovale Cup Year 13 Pacific Islands Students Contribution to Music.

The Chanel Award

Awarded to a student who has reached Year 13 and who has shown great persistence and resilience in the face of disadvantage.

Simon Nabbs and Nicholas O'Kane

Joint Winners

Te Ara o Tawhaki Award

Presented to a year thirteen student, who through great personal effort over the previous four years, has turned his life pathway around.

Stephen Bingham

Te Ara o Tawhaki Award for showing significant personal development

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.



Bradley Hudson
Kennedy Memorial Medal for Diligence

Major Religious Education Awards

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.



Shaun Kavanagh
Ryan Memorial Medal for
Excellence in Religious Education

Major Silverstream Spirit Awards

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.



Roy McGrath
Fr J.P. Dooley Rose Bowl for
Silverstream Spirit

Dux Awards

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



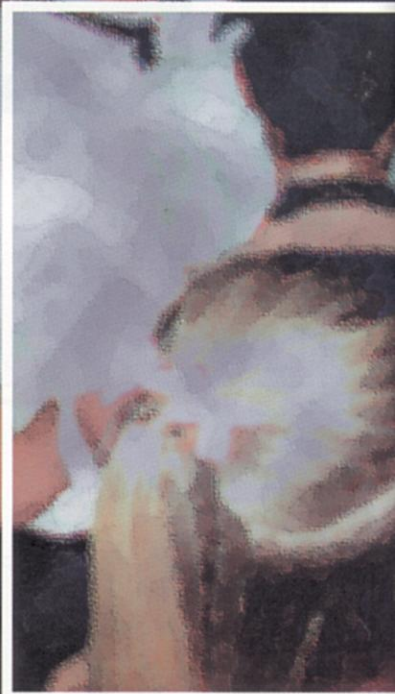
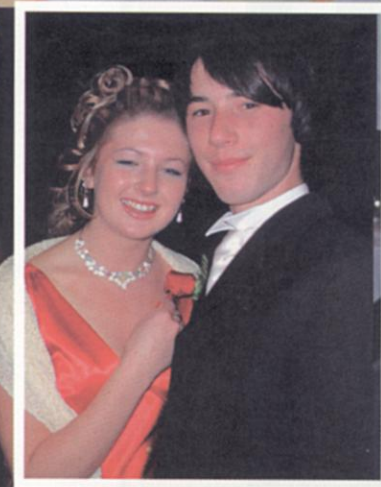
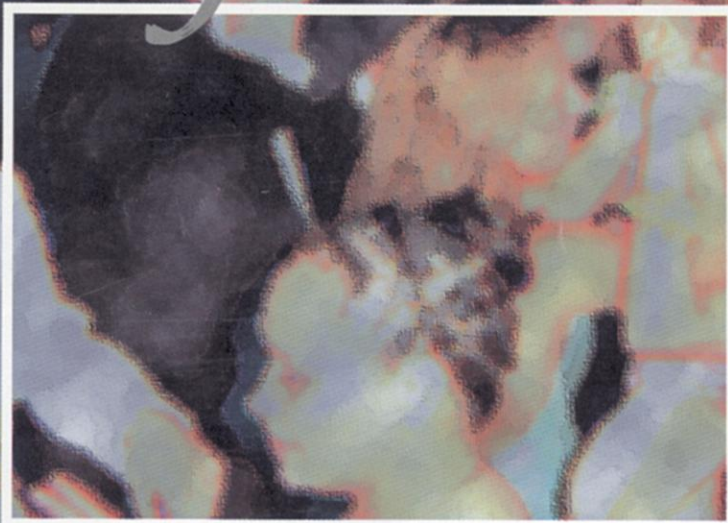
Joseph Gorrie and Samuel Quérée
Blundell Family Plate for Joint Dux of the College



Kieran Connole – Year Twelve painting.

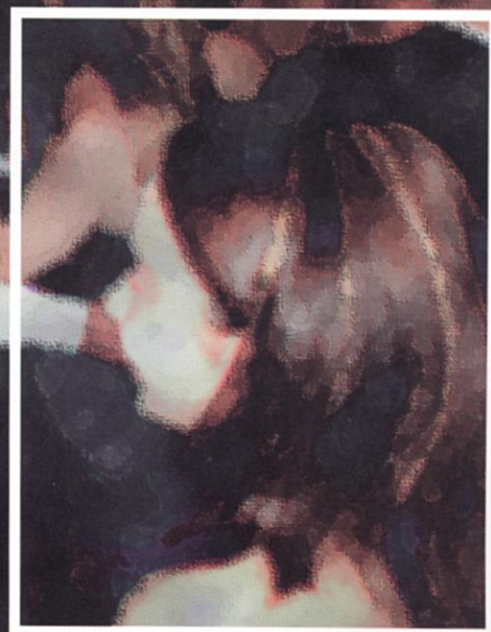
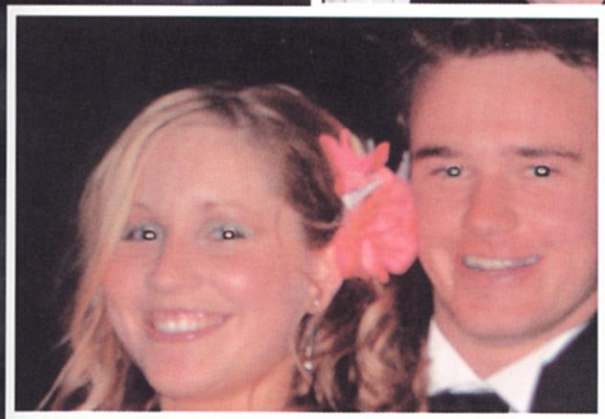


A night at the ball





night to remember!
a night to remember!





Theodore Muavae – Year Twelve painting.

CHESS

A personal reflection

by Nick O'Kane

Two thousand and four was a very interesting year for chess at Silverstream as several good players vied to win the Alfred Tong Cup and so become the school chess champion. In the finals were Sam Carson who as a year nine player won the cup in 2003, Corey Broad a very talented year nine player (2004) and a formidable opponent, and me, Nick O'Kane.

Corey's skills took me by surprise and in the first game I suffered my only loss. Playing white, I was able to command the centre but was a few Pawns down. Then the mistake; an exchange of Rooks meant that Corey had a material advantage. I was left with a King and a small number of pawns against his King and a large number of Pawns. When he queened the writing was on the wall and I was checkmated.

The second game against Corey saw him playing white. He used the English opening which I was unfamiliar with but managed to surprise him by forking his King and Queen with my Bishop which resulted in him losing the exchange, Queen for Bishop. This gave me a big advantage and by the endgame we lined up King and Queen against King. Such a position should have been won but I blundered, letting Corey off the hook with a stalemate.

Sam Carson was an interesting opponent and I was lucky enough to have some good wins against him. In one of these, an early exchange of Queens presented me with the challenge of playing without a queen; a piece I usually rely heavily on. Later in this game I was a Rook down but was fortunate to eventually come from behind to win.

This left me to face Corey once again, who was still undefeated. I was determined that this time I would not repeat the blunders that cost me the previous games against him. I drew black again in what was to be very

close game. The game started with both of us moving Pawns into the centre and developing our pieces. When Corey castled kingside, I used my Queen and Bishop to attack his King. He defended his King but lost a Rook in so doing. Corey then counterattacked putting serious pressure on my Queen which was chased around the board allowing him to secure the centre ground. The Queen was narrowly saved and moved to a safe place, giving me the opportunity to castle queenside. After this Corey was unable to sustain his impetus. Lining up both Rooks and Queen on an open file I was able to use most of my pieces to strike again at his King. Corey's King fled to the edge of the board in front of his Rook. I was able to take advantage of this by checking his King so capturing his vitally important Rook without loss. This gave me a decisive material advantage which was strengthened further by the exchange of both pairs of Knights and the Queen. Once again, he fled to the edge of the board where with my two Rooks he was checkmated.

It was elating to win the championship and be presented with the Alfred Tong Cup during the sports prize giving. Corey was presented with a certificate for being runner up. As this was my last year at Silverstream I was pleased to be the first senior student to win the cup. The fact that two junior students play at such a high level, gives me hope that there will continue to be lots of chess talent at stream into the future.

Golf Report

On the 4th March, four boys from the school played a round of golf at Trentham Golf Club. The event is held every year and involves all school teams in Wellington and the Wairarapa.

The team consisted of Jarad McPadden, Nick Roberts, Daniel (Guru) Waluszewski and Sam Newrick, all of whom managed to shoot respectable scores. In fact, the team was placed fourth overall in the gross competition, which was an excellent result for the boys. Good rounds from Jarad

(76) and Nick (78) were the highlights of the day, even with testing afternoon conditions.

The four boys enjoyed the day, and were all great ambassadors for the College and for golf at the College. We hope that next year's event runs just as smoothly, and is enjoyed as much as we have enjoyed this year's.

A huge thank you to Mr Burns, who organized the boys on the day and prior to the event. He also provided much needed transport on the day.

Sam Lockyer



Golf

Back: Mr K. Burns (coordinator), M. Jennings, J. Gorrie, I. Kahui, F. Pupuke, E. Gwilliam, M. Lyttle, M. Scrimshaw.

Middle: H. Parata, J. Woodward, C. Heka, S. Gibbs, L. Wynne, T. Rust, K. Tautuhi.

Front: D. Waluszewski, N. Roberts, J. McPadden, S. Newrick, S. Lockyer, L. Dentice.

STREAM TRAP SHOOTING 2004

The season opened for the College on 3d May 2004 with twenty-one enthusiasts presenting themselves for coaching and competition. Over the next six months, sixteen practices and intercollegiate shoots were held mostly in nearby Whiteman's Valley, on the shooting grounds of the Hutt Valley Gun Club.

The squads rapidly came to grips with shotgun shooting at moving targets and the etiquette involved when competing as an individual or as part of a team. This primarily involved safety issues and consideration for fellow competitors. As always, a spectrum of natural talent was in evidence as well as experience gained previously, either privately or with the college teams of former years.

Nevertheless, all shooters made strong individual progress and could be counted on to "break" at least half of their targets by season's end. Once basic competency was assured, the College was ready for its first 2004 competitive outing that took place on 4th August.

Winchester Inter School Postal Shoot



On the way. Squad members at the Winchester Postal Shoot on the grounds of the Hutt Valley Gun Club.

Back, left to right: James Maher; Daniel Patrick; Aidan Hullett; Josh Lindsay; Meredith Simms.

Front: Chamika De Costa; Thomas Hageraats; Nick Hutson; Kelly Longstaff; Alistair McEwan; Phillip Henderson; Luke Guppy; Troy Patrick; Hagan Burgess.

This involved squads of five, shooting fifteen targets each (three off each lane) from the fifteen metre mark, three points for a first barrel break, two for a second and zero for a miss. Thus forty-five points were available per shooter or a total of 225 points per team. Then all results were mailed to Winchester from all participating Colleges for rank determination and the awarding of trophies to the top individuals.

Team shooting poses its own additional pressures. Besides achieving personally, there is the concern of not letting the team down and dwelling on misses as a consequence. In the event, the first squad managed 177 points from a potential of 225 or 78.7% and the second 155/225. Quite a sound effort for an opening event, but unlikely to head the more prominent Colleges involved with interschool shooting.

There were, however, some strong individual performances led by Aidan Hullett, who accounted for all his fifteen targets and returned forty-four from forty-five points. Also prominent were Josh Lindsay with forty points and Nick Hutson with thirty-eight points. Mention must also be made of stalwart Alistair McEwan with a personal best of thirty-four points and of Thomas Hageraats, who in his first year achieved thirty-five points.

All fourteen boys competing received a participation certificate from Winchester (N.Z.) Ltd.

NZ National Secondary Schools' Championship

Friday 17th September saw ten Stream shooters arrive in Christchurch along with two parental groups, to compete in both the South Island and New Zealand Championships over that weekend.

This tournament is hugely popular, twenty-six Colleges from Northland to Southland took part with 324 competitors formed into sixty-five squads. With parental and school support groups added in, there were well over 500 people gathered at the Canterbury Clay Target Club (National Shooting Grounds on MacLean's Island) for this event.

Although eight squads are in action at any one time, it is nevertheless high profile shooting before a large audience with all conscious of resulting scores and placings. For many shooters, this was their first experience of open competition which naturally added to the tension.

A particularly high standard of trap shooting was in evidence; particularly obvious from the colleges where clay target shooting has developed into a mainstream sporting activity. The Saturday South Island Championship was won by Kings College with 287 from 300 points whilst in Sunday's NZ Nationals, under piercing and blustery weather conditions, Waiuku College returned a winning score of 266/300 points.

Silverstream finished towards the middle of the field on both occasions



Rising to the occasion. First year squad member Kieran Clough.



Rising to the occasion. First year squad member Phillip Henderson.

but nevertheless shot above their previous 2004 best. The College totalled 225/300 points with both Meredith Simms and Aidan Hullett breaking nineteen out of their twenty individual targets to contribute 54/60 points each to the team total.

Other Saturday events again resulted in some good individual performances. In the South Island Single Rise, Aidan Hullett shot eighteen out of his twenty clays whilst Luke Guppy and Daniel Patrick accounted for seventeen from twenty. Likewise, in the ten target single barrel event [only one shot permitted per target] Luke Guppy achieved a fine eight as also did Kieran Clough; a remarkable effort in his first year.

The NZ Championships on Sunday whilst following the same format were marred by adverse weather that reduced scores across the board. Despite this, some good results were achieved. In the Single Rise event, Phillip Henderson led the team with 18/20 closely followed by Daniel Patrick and Aidan Hullett on 17/20. Again in the Team Point Score event Josh Lindsay and Phillip Henderson in his first year did well with forty-nine from sixty points.

In the National Single Barrel, Meredith Simms narrowly missed a "possible" and thus qualifying for the shootoffs by breaking nine out of ten of his targets. Josh Lindsay and Aidan Hullett also did well with eight returns.

Over the entire weekend, each Stream shooter was faced with 100 targets.

Meredith Simms and Aidan Hullett broke eighty each of these and tied for high-over-all amongst the College Shooters. They were closely followed by Luke Guppy on seventy-eight and Phillip Henderson on seventy-seven. This reflects very favourably on both concentration and skill levels. Perhaps as importantly however, every team member gained much from their individual efforts and represented the College well in dress, deportment and helpfulness. The fact is that sport doesn't so much build character. Sport reveals character.

Special thanks are once again due to Mr & Mrs Mark & Jan Guppy for managing the 'Stream Teams at the Nationals. They were called upon at the very last moment due to an emergency situation and responded magnificently with transportation, supervision at St Bede's and general provisioning. The \$20 a head "eatallyoucan" at the Sequoia is now becoming somewhat of a fixture!

Schools' Triples Championship.

This event on 4th October 2004 was the finale to the season and a chance to demonstrate the skills achieved. Unlike team shooting, the Triples are an individual competition comprised of fifteen targets in one sequence made up of five single rise, five point score and five single barrel. A maximum of twenty-five points can be secured. To ensure a level playing field, the shooting order was determined by lot. Each shooter therefore, had to carry the burden of not only their individual progress through the event but against the knowledge of the earlier scores. This applied particularly to the middle five targets that carry three points each and are crucial to eventual placings.

Reflecting the tightening of standards, the scores were closely clustered around the twenty from twenty-five points level. It was Aidan Hullett, however, who took the gold medal with a fine score of twenty-three. This was neck and neck with Josh Lindsay who returned twenty-two for the silver having had the misfortune to miss his second to last target. The bronze medal went to Daniel Patrick with a solid twenty; a fitting recognition for his steady progress over the last three years.

At the medals presentations, the boys were reminded that the essence of clay



The big one. 'Stream shooters at the Nationals.

(left to right) Daniel Patrick; Luke Guppy; Meredith Simms; Troy Patrick; Josh Lindsay; Alistair McEwan; Kieran Clough; Aidan Hullett; Phillip Henderson; Nick Hutson.

target shooting is self control and respect for fellow competitors at individual or team level. Competition is primarily against oneself. The more fully this was grasped, the greater the ability to lead others. Each shooter was then awarded a 2004 commemorative medal to mark his efforts at practice and competition over the season.

Peter Marsland (Coach)

Hockey News 2004

Hockey at Stream has gone from strength to strength. This season, for the first time, we fielded three full teams with reserves. The first XI competed in the new Premier Three grade (in 2003 this was Prem 2B), the 2nd XI played in the former Premier 3 grade now renamed Prem 4 and we had a junior U15 team in the U15 grade. We have been very fortunate to have Leong Goh as our head coach again this season and the boys have improved steadily this year.

This season Leong had the expert assistance of Edward Stubbing, our Gap tutor from England, who helped with the first XI. Ed has his level 2 hockey coaching certificate and doubled as umpire and van driver. Later in the season Ashley Roper took responsibility for the U15 team. Thank you Leong, Ed and Ashley - we could not have had hockey without you. Also thanks to others who umpired for us - Ashley Roper, Mike Purcell, Martyn Pouwels, Chris Pearce, Peter Campbell and Rahul Jayakar. Heather Pigou was again hockey convener.

We started the season with new goalie gear for the U15 team which was purchased at the end of the 2003 season from community trust funding. Fundraising efforts enabled us to purchase some new goalie gear to replace worn gear from the seconds team. We also bought new first aid kits, balls and training shirts and partially funded a new hockey strip. We gained funds from a community trust for 2 new sets of shirts for the U15 and 2nds team, and were sponsored by Sports Resources for the Firsts. Thus, we looked very smart on the turf this season.

Heather Pigou, Convener



Hockey First XI

Left to right: M.Powels, P.Cameron, H.Cameron, B.Pigou, J.Menzies, J.Law, C.Purcell, M.Brown, C.Pearce, J.Evans, A.Down, M.Brown, I.Robinson, R.Jayakar.

First XI Hockey

Report

The firsts had a mixed season. The year started well with a 9-0 thumping of Newlands during which Chris Pearce demonstrated his goal scoring skills making a total of six goals. However, after that game things went down hill, drawing twice with the two Wellington College teams. This meant that we were second to bottom on the table. Things then went from bad to worse - a poor performance against Rongotai meant a loss. To make matters worse the team then lost its most senior player, Peter Campbell to injury. A strong team effort ensured wins in the next two games. This meant, that going into the final game against Upper Hutt, a win was needed for a chance of promotion. The team played well in some heavy rain but despite a big effort from all players the match was lost 2-1.

This meant that the team stayed in the Premier three grade for the second half of the season. As a result of the success in the first round, we were one of the favourites and began in good form. A good win against Rongotai, to whom we had lost in the first round, was just the right start. A minor dip in form in the next game, against a weak Wellington College four team and a recovery in the next beating Wellington College three 3-2 in a game swamped by torrential rain. The result - two wins, a draw and a loss saw us second in the table and in the final.

Grade final

Friday 10th September 2004 at 6.00 pm the first XI hockey team met Taita in the premier 3 grade final at Fraser

Park. We went into the game knowing that Taita had four extra training sessions during the week in preparation, so we were a little nervous. But we needn't have worried. We gained possession early on and constant pressure saw Chris Purcell score our first goal. Then Chris Pearce scored before half time.

Stream domination of the first half continued into the second half when great teamwork saw Sam Robinson score a goal. Despite the three nil lead Stream kept up the pressure and Pearce set up a goal for Matt Brown who

shot it into the open goal. Two great saves by goalie Michael Brown and good defence by Stream meant Taita didn't score when they were down their end. Great positional play by Matt Brown gave us our last goal.

The final score was 5 – 0 to Stream.

This is the first time that Stream has ever won this grade and it was due to commitment and hard work from the entire team.

Ed Stubbing, Coach



Hockey Second XI

Back: S.Sidhu, R.Evans, G.Wall, K.Potongaroa.

Middle: E.Stubbing (coach), K.Papp, R.Jayakar, I.Hayes, S.Pigou, A.Johnston, N.Lill, K.McKenna, J.Driscoll, M.Brown, S.Hughes, Leong Goh (coach).

Front: D.Steel, C.Fahey.

The Seconds

The seconds had a very good season. This team was a really good mix of age groups and played in the Premier four grade. Half the members of the team were year thirteen players, some of whom had not played before. The other half was comprised of some year eleven and twelve players, and some juniors. This team played really well together and the boys obviously had a lot of fun each week on the turf.

Premier four grade was organised so that the Hutt Valley teams played on Tuesdays at Fraser Park against each other for the first round of seven games. The team members enjoyed their games but narrowly lost five of the seven games winning just two games. The second round saw them pool all the Wellington and Hutt Valley teams together and the second XI ended up in the second division. They saw a big improvement in the second round reversing their fortunes and winning five of the seven games and ending the season at the top of the second division.

Under 15s

Two thousand and four saw a full team of enthusiastic U15 players. Most of the players were novices and struggled against some very strong teams from other colleges. Unfortunately, we lost most games for most of the season but members tried very hard every game and kept improving their skills. By the end of the season, the team had really improved and won two out of three games. It looks like we will begin much stronger next year as this year's year nine players are still eligible for the U15 team in 2005.

Heather Pigou, Convener.

McEvedy!

My First Time

By Eneliko Alosio

"McEvedy waz da bomb!" It was loud, exciting and fun, all the time!

We were competing against Wellington College, Rongotai, and St Pat's Town. There were tons of people, especially students.

Everybody had come for an unforgettable event. As for the year 9's, it was their first experience at McEvedy and I think, to them, it would have been awesome! There was a lot of chanting going on, especially from Rongotai and Wellington College. They were lucky to get the stands, but as for us and Town, we got the good old bank.

As the day passed on, it became more and more interesting. But to be honest, we weren't chanting which made our athletes not perform to their ability; to run, jump or throw. It also made the prefects frustrated because they got tired of telling us to get up and chant. We finally got up and started chanting and guess what? We also started to make our way up the scoreboard!! Wellington College was in the lead, we were second, Rongotai was third and St Pat's Town was fourth. We really wanted to win the shield so we chanted even harder for our athletes. They were giving it their all in each event, but we just couldn't catch up.

OH NO! It was victory to Wellington College. We lost graciously and had the Silverstream Spirit in our hearts. I thought Wellington College deserved the McEvedy Shield because their athletes were performing very well and the school was also chanting hard. They were working as a team and that's why I think Wellington College deserved to win the McEvedy shield.

Finally, all the schools ended the day with their school hakas. McEvedy was awesome; I wished it was every day.

MCEVEDY ROCKS!

McEVEDY ATHLETICS TEAM 2004

Team Captain : Nick Kalivati,

Vice-Captain : Daniel Waluszewski

U14	U15	U16	O16
		100m	
D Kurton	C Faumuina	J Jowett	H Bradley
G Lealofi	P Waho	A Pennell	N Kalivati
		200m	
S Biggs	C Faumuina	J Jowett	H Bradley
G Lealofi	P Waho	A Pennell	N Kalivati
		400m	
S Biggs	S Millynn	B Hines	H Bradley
D Fitzgerald	P Waho	J McCann	N Kalivati
		800m	
C Casey	S Millynn	J McCann	D Waluszewski
R Maguren	J Charlesworth	B Hines	J Bentley
		1500m	
J Charlesworth	P Bourke	S Brannigan	D Waluszewski
R Maguren	J Woodward	A Scahill	J Bentley
C Casey			
		Hurdles	
L Faulkner	R Davidson	K Law	J Baker
D Kurton	P Waho	L Savea	M Johnstone
		3000m	
J Woodward	P Bourke	S Jasionowicz	M Hurdle
		S Kavanagh	R Williams
		Relay	
S Biggs	Ung	J Jowett	H Bradley
L Faulkner	S Millynn	A Pennell	N Kalivati
D Kurton	P Waho	A Kennedy	M Curtis
G Lealofi	C Faumuina	J McCann	S Millynn
		High Jump	
A Butterworth	D Kinnaird	B Treanor	P Tunncliffe
M Nono			
		Long jump	
L Faulkner	J Pupuke	A Olivier	J Wilderink
M Nono	A Flinn	C Masina	A Theodore
		Javelin	
S Biggs	D Macartney	J McCann	M Hurdle
L Faulkner	S Millynn	A Pennell	M Johnstone
		Discus	
S Falesiu	T Key	K Law	J Wilson
G Faingaa	J Moala	A Moala	B Herder
		Shot Put	
S Falesiu	J Moala	L Falesiu	M Johnstone
J Gatfield	T Key	L Savea	N Kalivati
		Triple Jump	
L Faulkner	P Waho	A Olivier	A Still
M Nono	J Pupuke	C Masina	J Wilderink

Silverstream Athletics Records (Updated 31/12/04)

NB Times to two decimal places are electronic times

Under 14

100m	C Faumuina	11.85	2003
200m	N. Kalivati	24.06	2001
400m	S. Charlesworth	54.65	2001
800m	D Fitzgerald	2:08.8	2004
1500m	C Casey	4:22.23	2004
Discus 1kg	T Key	41.90m	2003
Javelin 600g	A Stowers	41.06m	1988
Shot 4kg	L Falesiu	12.45m	2002
High Jump	H Ayrton	1.70m	2000
Long Jump	J Fitzgerald	5.31m	1979
Triple Jump	L Petaia	11.65m	1996
80 Hurdles 76cm	N Kalivati	11.5	2001

Under 15

100m	C Olsen	11.5	1970
200m	N Kalivati	22.80	2002
400m	D Lundon	53.14	1981
800m	S Millynn	2:01.55	2004
1500m	A Scahill	4:26.81	2003
Discus 1.25kg	T Waldrom	52.90m	1998
Javelin 600g	A Stowers	51.34m	1989
Shot 4kg	T Waldrom	15.77m	1998
High Jump	A Leatuafi	1.84m	1989
Long Jump	J Taripo	6.02m	1942
Triple Jump	S. Williamson	12.54m	2001
100 Hurdles 84cm	N Kalivati	13.68	2002

Under 16

100m	N Kalivati	11.31	2003
200m	N Kalivati	22.66	2003
400m	N Kalivati	51.5	2003
800m	L Townsend	2:01.25	1981
1500m	D Waluszewski	4:11.40	2002
Discus 1.25kg	T Waldrom	51.28m	1999
Javelin 700g	L Mahoney	59.16m	1996
Shot 5kg	T Waldrom	15.35m	1998
High Jump	A Leatuafi	1.88m	1990
Long Jump	A Leatuafi	6.37m	1990
Triple Jump	S Monks	12.77m	1984
100 Hurdles 84cm	N Kalivati	13.73	2003

Under 17

100m	J Mahoney	11.10	1995
200m	P Thomas	22.77	2000
400m	P Thomas	49.86	2000

800m	A Daysh	1:58.15	2002
1500m	D Waluszewski	4:06.79	2003
Discus 1.5kg	T Waldrom	53.14m	2000
Javelin 700g	L Mahoney	63.48m	1997
Shot 5kg	T Waldrom	15.39m	2000
High Jump	P Dinnan	1.93m	1988
Long Jump	F Cole	6.49m	1981
Triple Jump	S Waldrom	13.20	1997
110 Hurdles 91.4cm	N Kalivati	15.10	2004

Over 17

100m	R Davidson	10.81	2002
200m	R Davidson	21.71	2002
400m	P Thomas	48.90	2001
800m	E Benton	1:56.2	1971
1500m	C Gray	4:08.1	1971
Discus 1.5kg	M Corkin	49.12m	1984
Javelin 700g	B Quinn	64.67m	2002
Shot 5kg	L Auva'a (Best performance)	13.36m	2003
High Jump	P Dinnan/S Waldrom	1.90m	1988/98
Long Jump	S Monks	7.27m	1987
Triple Jump	F Cole	14.15m	1982
110 Hurdles 91.4cm	G Brown	15.36	2003

Open Events

3000m Under 15	J Pigou	9:55.84	1999
3000m Over 15	R Anderson	8:55.5	1997
300m Hurdles	N Kalivati	38.35	2003
2000m Steeple	D Stacey	6:14.28	2000
4x400m Snr.	R Davidson, S Williamson, A Daysh, W Jurie	3:27.18	2002
4x400m Jnr.	N Kalivati, M Thomas, S Charlesworth, S Williamson	3:37.02	2001
4x100m Snr.	D McNicholas, R Davidson, W Jurie, S Williamson	43.4	2002
4x100m Jnr.	N Kalivati, M Thomas, S Charlesworth, S Williamson	46.33	2001
Hammer	T Waldrom	53.11m	1999
Pole Vault	S Waldrom	3.00m	1998
3000m Walk	T Beaumont	17:18.30	2002

Paddy's Mile

D Waluszewski

ATHLETICS' REPORT 2004

The athletics' season of 2004 was always going to be the acid test of the athletics' programme – not our programme, but that of our rivals. For two years we had embarrassed them and it hurt. If we could take the shield again for a third year in a row the pride of our rival colleges would be seriously - possibly permanently - damaged. Our team was strong and a core group had trained over the summer break. We knew we had a chance to reach the same level as the previous two Stream "Glory Teams". The question was: what effect had two Stream victories in a row had over our rivals – had they given up or had they lifted their game? As always – that first Tuesday in March would most certainly tell.

The Old Boys' Cup



This year the meet was held at Newtown Park. Nick Kalivati, our track superstar, Head Boy and Athletics' Captain took four handpicked supporters from the Kapa Haka group to Town. At their assembly he challenged them with words something like "give us a bit of a test – you usually fold like wet spaghetti!" It really hacked Town off – well done Nick! Town were

subsequently determined to give an improved showing, particularly with the arrival at their school of some talented U14 students. After Nick's challenge they were hell-bent on Stream destruction. While we were confident we did have some concerns as we had struggled to find some speed demons in our Year 9 grade and were hoping to get some success via a few converted Year 10 middle-distance athletes who were down a grade. The sprints started the day with the U14 200m. They flashed by - Town, Sam Biggs and another Townie. The worst possible scenario almost! The wise guru of many years experience, aka John Jarvis, always likes to pronounce "the team which takes out the 200's will take out the day". Those words were rolling round the heads of the coaches and senior athletes as Town went on to take out the 200's – but only by 26 to 24! And this was in spite of Peter Waho and Colin Faumuina taking 1, 2 in the U15 grade and Hayden Bradley taking the senior 200m in the fastest time of the day – 23.4 secs. With middle distance being an area we had traditional dominance over Town we looked anxiously to the 3000m events next up. This event restored our faith with a 16 points to 4 dominance by Stream, the Seniors taking an "easy" 1, 2, 3 behind Mark Hurdle in 10mins 14 secs and Patrick Bourke taking the Junior race in 10mins 51 secs, shaking of a Townie in the last 200m.



The field events were proving to be a very even. Town had strength in the jumps and the damage was mounting in those events. In spite of Stream taking 3 wins in the Long Jump with notably Andrew Olivier getting a great 6.15m in the U16 grade and Jason Wilderink almost as good in the U17 event, reaching 6.12m, we lost this event by 10 points. The shot-put was more encouraging with three genuine Year 9 U14's taking 1, 2 and 3. Lifo Savea put an awesome 13.93m throw out to take the U16 grade and we ended up drawing this "strong-man" event! Good stuff!! In the discus Thomas Key showed his class with an U15 win of 43.01m. Keelan Law showed his experience and skill – as did James Wilson, both taking titles in the U16 and senior grade respectively. Our emergence in discus was a pleasant surprise and it knocked Town even though the event was split evenly on points. Two ties in the Throws – unheard of in previous years! In the javelin we broke the impasse with great wins to Mark Hurdle (after a 3000m), Matthew Johnstone – a nice 54.78m, and the unheralded Jacob McCann who took the U16 event

with 39.69m. This gave us a 32 to 18 points win. By the end of the day, however, Town had done more damage in the jumps, with a 32 points to 18 domination of the Triple Jump, Andy Olivier our only winner here with 12.0m, and a 30 to 20 Town win in the high jump. Of note in the High Jump was the single appearance of the day of Nick Kalivati who cleared a great 1.80m to take the U17 title, and the emergence of Mandella Nono in the U14 grade, taking first with 1.53m. The final points from the Field showed the effects of this domination, with our biggest gap in the last 3 years.

Town Field 159.5 (152 in 2003, 156.5 in 2002)

Stream Field 140.5 (148 in 2003, 143.5 in 2002)

Back on the track however, it was a different story. The 800m was completely dominated by Stream, with Brad Hines taking the U16 event in a great 2mins 6 secs. Johnny Bentley took his usual 800m title, the senior 800m in 2min 5 secs and Town only made any impact in the U14 event with a win to a big guy with lots of raw strength. The score was a tidy 38 to

12 win for Stream. This score line was repeated exactly in the 1500m and the Field loss was well and truly wiped out. The 1500m was a clean sweep of titles with the emergence of two talented Year 9 runners for Stream – Ryan Maguren and Corey Casey, Casey running up a grade to take the U15 event. Daniel Waluszewski took the senior 1500m and the fabulous three "Bentley, Guru and Hurdle" had finished their last Old Boys with a track title each. In the 400's the Stream team again took a 38 to 12 win with Simon Millynn outstanding in taking an U15 win in 55.4 secs. The 100's showed our Achilles' heel again with an eight point loss but it didn't matter at that point in time. The hurdles were well won by Stream 32 to 18 with great wins to Luke Faulkner in the U14 grade in 12.1 sec ahead of Kurton and McLean and an awesome 13.8 sec win by Lifo Savea in the U16 race.

Town Track 129 (112 in 2003, 124 in 2002)

Stream Track 221 (230 in 2003, 216 in 2002)

TOTALS TOWN 288.5 (264 in 2003, 280.5 in 2002)

STREAM 361.5 (378 in 2003, 359.5 in 2002)

A win by 73 points, as compared to the 114 point win of 2003. It was a bit disconcerting, but it was a wake up call. We had a few problems and they were surfacing. The low Year 9 intake was having an effect as we had few Year 9 athletes making an impact. Nick Kalivati was in cotton wool – at least his troublesome hamstrings were – a few more of our stars were out with injuries, we had lost a very dynamic athlete to our great rival school and finally we were struggling in our Junior sprints. The Old Boys' Cup had proven to us that this was going to cause us problems – would we be able to overcome them – we hoped we could!



McEVEDY SHIELD 2004 "Band of Brothers"

The team was silent on the bus trip to Newtown Park. Passing the Blue and White banners on the way in fired up the boys, they were a great indicator of the support from the rest of the school. John Jarvis led a team prayer on the high-jump zone, we set up our canopy on the far bank and prepared for the battle ahead.



McEvedyTeam 2004

Back: R. Williams, J.Charlesworth, M.Johnstone, B.Herder, K.Law, B.Hines, A.Scahill.

Fourth row: D.Kurton, J.Woodward, P.Bourke, D.Fitzgerald, S.Biggs, C.Faumuina, P.Waho, A.Millynn.

Third row: Mr H.Steel, R.Davidson, J.Wilderink, A.Pennell, S.Jascionowicz, J.McCann, S.Brannigan, L.Faulkner, C.Casey, Mr J.Mahoney.

Second row: M.Tait, A.Still, J.Bentley, D.Walusewski, N.Kalivati, M.Curtis, H.Bradley, M.Hurdle, J.Wilson.

Front: S.Millyn, J.Jowett, C.Masina, R.Maguren.

The junior 3000m kicked off the day and Wellington College took first and third, with Rongotai taking second and fourth. The College guys were expected but not Rongotai – they were looking good. We took a deep breath and turned our attention to the 200m. Our lack of sprint power at U14 was going to affect us – we soon found out how much as the College, Town and Rongotai took all four placings. Two track events down and no points for Stream. The U15 race was a vital boost for our team as Faumuina and Waho took one, two with excellent times of 24.2 and 24.3secs. Jason Jowett took second in the U16 200m to keep us in the hunt and we then turned our attention to the senior event and the first appearance of Nick Kalivati. Nick got his big stride into action quickly and swept majestically round the bend with a large gap opening up to the rest. With thirty metres to go, the day dramatically spun out of control for Nick as his hamstring decided the pressure was too much and it stopped working. In spite of the pain Nick's speed enabled him to coast to the line, taking the race in 22.84secs. That was the end for Nick – a devastating result for Silverstream's most talented track athlete – as the record books will testify. It also cast a huge shadow over our chances to win the Shield for a third year in a row. However, the team picked itself up and the Stream spirit – "Band of Brothers" – took over. The 200's had finished and we had fifteen points, College had thirteen, Rongotai four and Town eight. Amazingly, we had a lead through the sprints – our spirits lifted. The senior 3000m then followed and this year College corrected the mistake of 2003 when

they took out one and two – with Stream taking three and four thanks to Hurdle and the emerging Richard Williams who ran a huge personal best of 9min 50.9secs for third.

The 800's that followed gave us further confidence as we held College to a five point lead in their strength – middle-distance. In 2002 they held a seven point lead over us. As in 2002 College won all four races but this year we had two scoring guys in each grade apart from the U16 grade where Brad Hines was on his own, taking third in 2min 7.1secs. Johnny Bentley had focussed on the senior race and gave his guts in pushing a strong College athlete all the way, taking second with 2min 2.3secs. Simon Millynn showed his emerging strength in taking second in the U15 grade in 2min 8.1secs. The track team were doing OK and it was time to check on the field guys.

Reports were coming in that we were struggling and evaluation of final results proved this to be the case. The shot was a big loss for us with only five points gained. Rongotai in fact took out this event. James Moala, second in the U15 shot and Lifo Savea, third in the U16 grade were our only scorers. It was ominous – the dark clouds were returning! The discus had been good for us at Old Boys but on this day we gained only six points – one point less than 2002, so it wasn't, in fact, too bad but, we had hoped for better and it was becoming apparent that Town had not been a good gauge of our team strength as they were doing just as badly as we were. Rongotai was on the move and they were the only

ones challenging a very good College field team. In the javelin we resumed our challenge with awesome leadership by example from Matt Johnstone and Mark Hurdle who took first and second with 56.67m and 53.09m respectively. It hurt when an ex-Streamer took out the U16 javelin for College – ouch! We ended this event with nine to College's sixteen points.

Lunchtime came and we had a chance to gather our thoughts. We were behind on the score-board and in fact were fighting to stay with Rongotai, with Town hot on our heels. College was in full steam in the field and we were the ones losing out. Could we do anything? The team took a collective deep breath and re-focussed for the afternoon ahead.

Hurdles time – and it proved to be just the tonic we needed. A strong event can restore a team and in this event one school – Stream made seventeen points. It enabled us to overtake Rongotai who got nothing. College gained only eight – enough to limit their damage. Luke Faulkner took first in the U14 grade and proved the benefit of his focussed efforts in training over the summer holidays! Lifo Savea and Keelan Law ran superbly to take one and two in the U16 grade, with great times of 14.03secs and 14.37secs. In the seniors Matt Johnstone showed his versatility in taking second with Jason Baker taking a McEvedy third place – testimony to his efforts over the years to contribute to the team effort. Unfortunately, back at the field the trend of the morning continued and even got worse. Unlike 2003, we couldn't gain points in any jumps – high, triple or long. In these three events we amassed a total of ten points. This was achieved by five athletes. Phil Tunnicliffe was fourth in the senior high jump with 1.70m, Jason Wilderink third in the senior triple and long with 12.38m and 5.95m. Andrew Olivier got third in the U16 long with 5.89m and Clayton Masina took fourth in the U16 triple with 11.58m. The team members were not fully aware of this during the afternoon and they kept their heads up in spite of the gap emerging between College and us. Grim times.

Back on the track it was all Stream and College. The 100's saw us slip slightly back, particularly with the absence of Nick Kalivati. Hayden Bradley ran second in the senior 100m with 11.29 secs, a placing Jason Jowett also achieved in the U16 grade with 11.73 secs. The 400m events last year was a twenty-five to ten win for us over College; this year we were

down by three points. We had two scoring athletes in every grade in the 400's, which was probably the outstanding result for us this year. Brad Hines and Jacob McCann took one and two in the U16 400m with 54.77secs and 54.79secs. Sam Biggs and Dion Fitzgerald took second and fourth in the U14 400m – great results for two up-and-coming talents. Max Curtis ended his athletics career at Stream with a hard-fought fourth in the senior 400m – a just reward for an athlete who had pushed his talent to its limits.

The 1500's were our last chance this year to consolidate our position. Daniel Waluszewski finished his McEvedy career with the senior 1500m title in 4min 18.1secs and the new guard of Stream middle-distance – Cory Casey and Ryan Maguren showed their talent with Ryan taking the U14 1500m in 4min 41.8secs and Cory running up a grade taking third in the U15 race with 4min 37.7secs. We lost the 15's by two points.

The relays were now a formality. We won the U16 race in 46.2secs but that was it. The day was over and we were in second place. The shield had gone. The team met on the high-jump zone for a team prayer as the College school went crazy.

The power of McEvedy cannot be underestimated. It raises the level of performance of everyone and on this day College had raised the bar to a new level with an awesome field performance that took points mainly from us. On the other hand, we had a series of misfortunes – some that were out of our control and some that we never expected. Nick Kalivati had the sort of day you hope will never happen and it was truly an injustice for such a dedicated and talented athlete. The same can be said of Daniel Waluszewski who fought hard to overcome injuries

and was lucky to get on the track, let alone take six points. In 2005 we have significant areas of concern. The statistics show that our U14 team gained zero points in the field. This will prevent us winning the shield back for the next four years if we have no improvement here. In all field events we gained only thirty points. Our haul in the last two years had been around sixty. We cannot jump – not at the moment! The state of our practice pits for jumps is letting us down and we need to improve our facilities. Above all, we need a renewed commitment from all athletes within the school – Sectare Fidem. Bring it on – if College raised the level in 2004 we'll do the same in 2005.

So ... 2005 McEvedy ... don't miss it!

Table one

McEvedy 2004 [2002 points in brackets]

School	Track	Field	Total	Placing
Stream	100 [120]	30 [62]	130 [182]	2nd [1st]
College	117 [101]	93 [62]	210 [163]	1st [2nd]
Town	53 [48]	49 [60.5]	102 [108.5]	3rd [3rd]
Rongotai	29 [25]	68 [56.5]	97 [81.5]	4th [4th]

We had lost some ground in the track but fell dramatically away in the field. Town had not given us a good indication of our McEvedy chances as they also fell away in the field. On the other hand Rongotai made big moves and will be a force in 2005 as they unearthed more talent in the remainder of the year.

Table two

McEvedy 2004 grade results [2003 in brackets]

Grade	Stream	Town	College	Rongotai
U14	19 [32]	26 [40]	51 [34]	8 [21]
U15	27 [50]	35 [23.5]	57 [47]	21 [26.5]
U16	40 [49]	18 [23]	44 [35]	28 [23]
O16	44 [61]	23 [22]	59 [47]	14 [10]

The alarming result shown here is the improvement by College in nearly all grades compared with the previous year. Their only weakness was in the U16 grade which will be their seniors in 2005. This is an area we can target. In the junior grades they were dominant – this will need to be attacked by the three other schools. If not, College will survive for the next two or three years without a doubt. Our U14 grade must improve – there is no other conclusion.

Follow on meetings

Regional Champs

Held at Newtown Park, this meeting was very flat after McEvedy. Luke Faulkner had a good win in the junior 80m hurdles as did Mark Hurdle in the Senior Javelin.

North Island Champs

Held in Inglewood for the second year in a row a small team of athletes set off to make its mark at this major meeting. While it does come at the end of a long season and after McEvedy, it does provide some idea of the level of competition amongst the best in half of the country. Luke Faulkner finished a good season with eighth in the junior 80m hurdles; Mark Hurdle continued his progress in big-time competition with third in the senior javelin, reaching 51.97m; Corey Casey took fifth in the junior 800m in 2min 10.84secs and third in the 1500m in 4min 30.88secs – both personal bests. Ryan Maguren took thirteenth in the junior 1500m in 4min 44.10secs, a continuation of solid form from him. Daniel Waluszewski stepped out over 800m in the senior grade and took ninth in 2min 4.68secs.

Neville Shield 2004

This event, held in the last week of the year marks the beginning of our 2005 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 were wary of overextending themselves on the day and did not do many events. This meant we could try out new people and “blood them” for the 2005 season. We did this in 2003 and Town got closer to us than would have happened if we were in full cry, so to speak. This year they got even closer with a devastating 100m team in Year 9 who took the first three places. In the field the Town athletes competed very well, while a few of our athletes who had been training well failed to register a mark on the day – shades of McEvedy! By the relays the score was virtually tied and we needed a win or two. As seasons go, 2004 had not been a great one in general and the relay unfolded in similar style with the Year 10 team disqualified. A mortified team realised they had let the shield go – the first time in seven years! So be it – a one point win to Town. Good for them; however, it’s just one battle – not the war.

Final points

Silverstream	123.5	(135.5 in 2003)
Town	124.5	(112.5 in 2003)

The NZ Secondary School Athletics' Champs

These champs were held in Hamilton. We had a team of thirty-five well trained and talented athletes in attendance. With such a large group we have, this year, focussed on the top performers from the team, not forgetting that each and every member contributed with his effort and preparation in the preceding months.

Top eight performances

Nick Kalivati, the athletics' captain, had spent most of the year struggling to beat hamstring problems. At these champs the problem persisted. Nick got through the heat of the 300m hurdles fairly well and then performed with credit in the final, taking the silver for the second year. While this result would please most it really left hanging, the question: “What would a fit Nick do?”

Silver medal open boys' 300m Hurdles 38.63secs. Named in NZ Secondary Schools' team.

Mark Hurdle had spent four years at Stream running to the best of his ability. He did this to support the running team. In 2004 he turned his attention to the javelin and showed the same commitment to this event as he had to running. His throwing at the champs was awesome. A series of 55 plus metre throws with a personal best to take the silver on the last round. Great stuff and a lesson to all in focus and desire.

Silver medal senior javelin 59.40m throw. Named in NZ Secondary Schools' team.

Thomas Key throws the discus with style and grace. He overcame the windy conditions and his battle with self-belief to hang tough and take the bronze medal in the junior discus on his last throw.

Bronze medal junior discus (1.25Kg) with a 44.06m throw.

The junior 4x100m (Mandella Nono, Simon Millynn, Colin Faumuina and Peter Waho) upset the odds with a gold medal performance in the relay. They showed experience and poise in good baton changes in the face of zealous officials who disqualified many teams! A great result for a talented team.

Gold medal Junior 4x100m in a time of 46.77sec

The junior 4x400m (Simon Millynn, Peter Waho, Patrick Bourke and Dion Fitzgerald), almost the same line up of runners fronted up thirty minutes after the short relay to take silver in this event. A performance which showed great effort, strength and passion, the runners deserving of their great second place.

Silver medal Junior 4x400m in 3min 46.90sec.

Mathew Johnstone picked up fourth in the senior javelin and walked away a little frustrated but genuinely happy for Mark and his success. It wasn't Matthew's day as he struggled to get any rhythm going. Matt's last shot in 2005 – look out!

Fourth place senior javelin with a throw of 52.91m

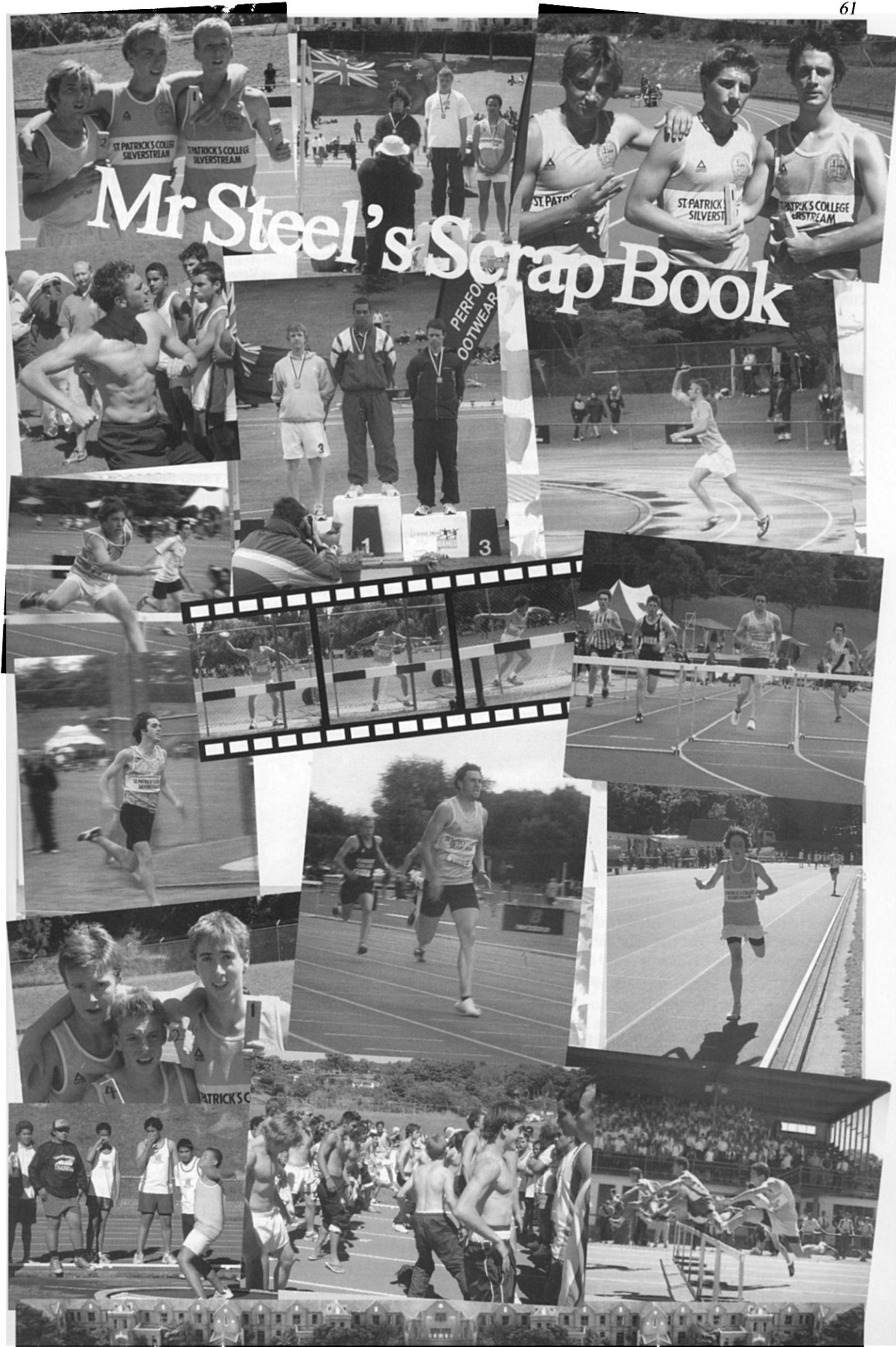
Rory Davidson had little hurdles racing under his belt but justified the belief we had in him with a superb weekend of hurdling. He handled the pressure very well and managed to achieve two great races in spite of athletes close to him hitting hurdles in both of his races. Superb potential coming to the fore.

Fifth in junior 100m hurdles with a time of 14.76sec.

Simon Millynn was in awesome form for the junior 800m, setting a new school record in the prior few weeks of 2min 1sec. At these champs he ran the heats and semi like a guy going for gold – exuding poise and power. In the final he was placed to strike; with 200m to go he unleashed a long drive as another athlete took off. With 20m to go the spinach supplies ran out and Simon was dragging the proverbial freezer, fridge and kitchen sink on his back. Seventh place – not a just reward for a super-gutsy guy.

Seventh in junior 800m with a best of 2min 4sec at champs.

Mr Steel's Scrap Book



Postscript

The Champs and Athletics of 2004

It was the last time for three of our Year 13 athletes who had contributed much in their five years at Stream – Nick Kalivati, Mark Hurdle and Hayden Bradley. These three had epitomised the rise of athletics in the school, combining talent with the ability to work hard and perform to a very high level when the occasion demanded. They had all “medalled” at various champs over the years and had tasted great success at McEvedy. This was their chance to leave Stream on a high note and two of them did while the other reached a level that he can be proud of. On the flip side we had a team of year nine runners who had exemplified, by their dedication to training,

the new wave of Stream athletes ... as one warrior leaves another arises. These champs were a significant part of that passing on of the Stream Athletics’ dream – to be the best. 2004 showed us all that success and fulfillment of dreams can never be taken for granted. We may as a school have our lean years in terms of medals and McEvedy glory. This can be hard to take – particularly for those who give 110% to the effort. But, as many great champions will say, the journey is more often than not, just as great a reward as the destination. Enjoy the trip, fellahs, at Stream it doesn’t come any better.

Cross Country

This year saw Stream, with a year nine team of considerable promise; a young junior team needing to find consistency and an improving senior team led by the injury-plagued Daniel Waluszewski, without the backup of his nemesis and friend, Mark Hurdle. Mark decided to make some choices for himself in his last year at school and so put his efforts into the 1st XI soccer team. The McEvedy loss had knocked our confidence and we needed a good season to get back, “on track”. The attitude of the team promised that members would do their best to make this happen.

The school champs saw a great effort from all the grades with particularly awesome competition in the year nine and senior race. Two records were set due to the competitive nature of the racing – a great sign for the team as a whole. The times were very good and we had a junior team that was young and hungry. In fact, four of the top six in the year ten race were down an age group and would still qualify next year for the U16 grade.

Results for 2004

School Championships: Top six

Year 9 2.5km

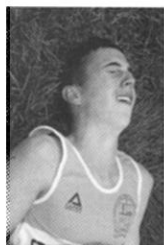
Corey Casey 8:17 (record)
Ryan Maguren 8:28
Michael Pigou 9:06
Kelly Longstaff 9:16
Scott McDonald 9:22
Angus Winter 9:26

Year 10 2.5km

Simon Millynn 8:35
James Charlesworth 8:36
Sam Biggs 9:04
Steven Jasioniwick 9:09
Jason Woodward 9:13
Dion Fitzgerald 9:16

Seniors 2.5km

Daniel Waluszewski 7:45 (record)
Jared McPadden 7:48
Mark Hurdle 8:10
Shaun Brannigan 8:14
Shaun Kavanagh 8:17
Alex Scahill 8:32



Cross Country Champs

Left – Ryan Maguren threads his way through the field. Evan Cooper and Scott McDonald in the background. Second left – Corey Casey leads the best year nine runners in NZ. Middle – Jared McPadden with Alex Scahill on his shoulder, senior boys. Second right – Richard Williams (649) and Shaun Kavanagh. Right – James Charlesworth, our leading U16 runner. Insets above – Corey Casey, the agony and the ecstasy – mind rules body.

Relays at Karori.

With a strong year nine team and faith in our teams at other levels we waited for this competition with anticipation. Corey Casey led out the year nine first lap runners with ease and gave the team a 200m lead, narrowly missing the course record by two seconds. The second lap saw the gap close down as Wellington College came back at us and by the end of lap four they had taken the lead. In spite of a determined effort on the last lap by our anchorman, Ryan Maguren, we came in second, beaten by a surprisingly strong Wellington College team. Our rivals had one over us. Again!

The U16 team took third, a solid effort that repeated their

placing from last year. James Charlesworth took the fastest time for this team – testament to the training he had put in over the summer as he took a minute off his 2003 time. In the senior race Daniel Waluszewski led the boys out with a fast first lap, followed by consistently quick times of around seven minutes flat from the rest of the team, with Shaun Kavanagh having probably his best run ever for a Stream team. Their third placing in 42min 17secs, only sixty-four seconds behind the winners, was our fastest time in this event for many years. In our senior B team, Alex Scahill “burgled” a great run with a time that was second fastest for Stream on the day!

Results of interest

Year 9 team	Corey Casey 7:13 fastest year 9, Ryan Maguren 7:21 second fastest.
Under 16	James Charlesworth 7:20 eighth fastest.
Seniors	Daniel Waluszewski 6:49 eighth fastest, Alex Scahill 6:53 tenth, Shaun Kavanagh 6:57 eleventh.

Wellington Championships

Next up were Wellington Championships at Trentham. The organisers had returned to the old course, except, they ran it in reverse. Our guys had been training well and were keen to see what they could do.

In the year nine race Corey Casey went with the early pace and then turned up the heat after a kilometre to drop the rest of the field. Ryan Maguren, playing a waiting game, made his move from further back and managed to make up several places in the middle of the race and then hold on for a great second place. Michael Pigou, our third best, had broken a bone in his wrist and ran with a large cast. It affected his balance and ultimately his fitness, with twenty-first being his final position. Once again the team finished second to Wellington College, who had a good six man team.

In the under 16 race Dion Fitzgerald showed his lack of experience by sprinting the first 400m in around 65secs. He showed enough strength to actually hang on for twelfth. A terrific recovery! James Charlesworth confirmed his ability with fifth place and Patrick Bourke showed an emerging presence with a good last 800m to take eleventh. The team took third, with Scotts College the surprise winners of this grade.

The senior race over the dreaded 6km was wide open for the teams title as Wellington College had a decidedly weak looking team. Richard Williams pulled out his best run of the season to take eleventh, only three places behind Waluszewski, while Kavanagh was only two places behind Richard! Scahill, Brannigan and McPadden were not far behind and we had Wellington College worried. As it turned out we had second place, but certainly had given Wellington College some trouble as they beat us by only two points in the six man event! This was probably the most outstanding senior team Stream has had at this event, with all six performing well on the day.

Results of interest

Year 9	3km Corey Casey 11:17 1st, Ryan Maguren 11:30 second, Michael Pigou 12:51 21st.
Under 16	4km James Charlesworth 15:22 5th, Patrick Bourke 16:07 11th, Dion Fitzpatrick 16:10 12th.
Senior	6km Daniel Waluszewski 22:48 8th, Richard Williams 23:28 11th, Shaun Kavanagh 23:33 13th.

National Championships – Dunedin

We had high hopes for the team at this event. With a group of twenty, our largest ever for a cross-country nationals. We arrived in a cold and wet Dunedin with lots of hard training under our belts. The track itself was on Wingatui Racecourse and was flat. Unfortunately, the wet weather had turned the ground into thick, sticky mud, particularly on the corners and by the jump over a stream.

The year nine team was up first and was hopeful of a placing if everything came together on the day. The gun went and immediately a blue singlet shot to the front and took the best line around the first boggy bend. Corey Casey had shown his intentions in a fairly dramatic manner; catch me if you can! With around 120 other athletes behind him Corey powered relentlessly on around the course, refusing to give up the lead to anyone else. Behind him the rest of the Stream team was being led by Ryan Maguren who was running about twenty-fifth. Corey's display at the front was awesome; made even more special by the fact he was a Streamer! He took the title by four seconds and then spent the next fifteen minutes in agony – the result of front-running for three kilometres. Meantime, Ryan showed his strength and experience as he moved up to fifteenth place; a great run in its own right. Evan Cooper had a great run to be placed fifty-first, followed by Jesse Patel in sixty-eighth, Michael Pigou in seventieth and Scott McDonald in eightieth. The team ended up fourth in the six man event, an impressive placing if a little frustrating being out of the medals.

After Corey's great result, the U16 team was really pumped. Unfortunately, members seemed to have used up all of their adrenaline watching the year nine race and seemed rather flat during their own race over 4km. James Charlesworth capped a fine winter with thirtieth place but the rest of the boys had days they would rather forget! Many of these guys will have another year in the U16 grade and finished the day reflecting on their team for next year with the addition of the talented year nine.

The senior race was a huge event with the cream of NZ's middle-distance talent vying for the crown. Daniel Waluszewski had hopes of a top twenty place but looked nervous as he warmed up over the now-extremely muddy course as this was the last race of the day. Daniel's "Pop-Eye" calves were not designed for sloppy mud and as the race progressed this became evident. In the last kilometre Alex Scahill, passed Daniel and led in the team with a fifty-fifth place, Daniel followed in sixty-eighth and a fast finishing Shaun Kavanagh in seventieth. Richard Williams in eighty-first, Shaun Brannigan ninety-second and Jared McPadden in 108th saw the team taking sixth – the best result a senior Stream team has achieved at cross-country and testament to the talent and efforts of this group. At the end of the day the team basked in the glow of the Casey win – the first individual cross-country title achieved by a Streamer.

National Champs Team Results 2004 (2003/2002 placings in brackets)

YEAR 9	UNDER 16	SENIORS
3 man team	4th [15th/9th]	17th [14th/13th] 11th [16th/14th]
6 man team	4th [8th/6th]	15th [8th/9th] 6th [12th/9th]

Well done to the team and a lesson for the Under 16's – our less focussed group in training! Success is ultimately 90% perspiration 10% inspiration – not the other way around.



ROAD RACE TIME

After this came the road race season. The road season leads the guys into the track season and is a vital and fun part of the year.

The first race, the Cahill Cup, was Stream versus Town. Raced at Town over a 2.2km course we let loose dominating all grades. Casey and Maguren took the first two placings in the Year 9 race, Charlesworth and Fitzgerald did the same in the U16 event and the seniors took the first six placings – the first clean sweep in a grade in this event. Daniel was in ominous form, taking the senior race out in 6mins 10secs – a course record by almost twenty seconds. Waluszewski was back! Stream retains the Cahill Cup for the tenth year in a row.

Year 9 2.2 km	U16 2.2 km	Senior 2.2 km
C Casey 6:47	J Charlesworth 6:53	D Waluszewski 6:10
R Maguren 6:56	D Fitzgerald 6:59	A Scahill 6:27
Redmond Town 6:57	Rogers Town 7:12	S Brannigan 6:34
M Pigou 7:15	J Woodward 6th 7:41	S Kavanagh 6:37
J Patel 7:17	S Jasioniwicz 8th 7:36	B Hudson 6:52
E Cooper 7:27	J McPadden 7:02	

Wellington Road Relays.

Held at Trentham this event signals the start of “hard” competition. The weather didn’t come to the party and made the day difficult for all, particularly the last runners who had waited for almost an hour to run in cold southerly downpours.

The Year 9’s had another crack at Wellington College and ended up suffering the same fate – second again, in spite of a Casey record for the event and Maguren taking second fastest time! The boys were only a galling fourteen seconds behind Wellington College.

In the U16 grade it was the same result as before with third behind the surprisingly good Scotts’ team and the Wellington College boys – who were Year 9 NZ cross-country team champs in 2003! James Charlesworth once again led the team with fastest time for the day.

The seniors took advantage of a non appearance by Wellington College. Alex Scahill gave us the lead on lap one with fastest time for the day overall and the team went on to dominate Scotts and take first place by almost a minute. They did this without Waluszewski who had broken down again – a huge shame for a guy who was in potentially devastating form. This was the last competitive outing in a Stream singlet for Johnnie Bentley who had taken Daniel’s place at the last minute. It was a fitting result for a guy whose rugby talents had seen him curtail his athletic interests after some brilliant running as a Junior, leading our 2002 U16 team to a National Teams title in Cross-Country. It was also notable for our inclusion of Casey in the senior winning team – his second run of the day and at last a team win!

Results of Note – all runners covered 2.5km

Year 9	C Casey 1st 8:13 then 8:22 in the Senior A team, R Maguren 2nd 8:34 then 8:34 for Year 9 B
Under 16	J Charlesworth 8:39, S Biggs 8:52, D Fitzgerald 8:55
Seniors	A Scahill 1st in 7:56, S Brannigan 8:22, M Hurdle & R Williams & J Bentley all 8:34

The North Island Road Relays

Held in Wanganui, this meeting was the last event of the season. This event was back to Virginia Lake, an awesome course enjoyed every year for its unique nature – a complete lap around a lake. The teams were down to four for this event and it did provide the year nine team with a chance to topple Wellington College as we figured our best four were better than theirs! With Ryan running a strong first lap to have us even with Wellington College we hoped Corey could finish the race of in lap four. However, Wellington College took out a big lead in the middle laps in spite of good runs from two big improvers from lower teams at the start of the year – Evan Cooper and Jesse Patel. In the end we took second place again – behind Wellington College by around twenty seconds. In the under sixteen race James again took fastest time and the team finished in seventh place. The seniors had a year 12 team racing with an eye to the future. A strong opening run from Alex – only one second from the school record – followed by a great run from the under-trained Brett Porter and solid support from Richard and Shaun B saw the team taking third place. This was a great run in a very competitive race with Shaun B taking us from fifth spot past a tiring Wanganui Collegiate team that had led for three laps. Every age group has a race also for B teams. Our year nine team ran very well to take second spot as did our under sixteen team who took third. In the senior B team Mark Hurdle and Brad Hudson ended their time as Stream runners, making a last appearance to take second with good support from Jared McPadden and a much improved Michael Keating.

A Teams (each team member runs 2km)		
Year 9	Junior	Senior
2nd	7th	3rd
R Maguren 7:30	J Charlesworth 7:42	A Scahill 6:52
E Cooper 7:56	S Biggs 7:59	B Porter 7:10
J Pate 8:06	D Fitzgerald 8:10	R Williams 7:39
C Casey 7:24	J McLean 8:10	S Brannigan 7:21
B Teams (each team member runs 2km)		
Year 9	Junior	Senior
2nd	3rd	2nd
A Winter 8:24	J Woodward 7:57	M Hurdle 7:34
A Hunt 8:26	S Millynn 7:53	B Hudson 7:37
K McMenamin 8:23	S Jascionowicz 8:36	M Keating 8:04
N Hope 8:37	P Bourke 8:15	J McPadden 7:36

This would normally have signalled the end of the road season but this year we made an exception and took just the year nine team to the Wellington Sec Schools' Road Race. This was their last chance to topple Wellington College, apart from the NZ Champs at the end of the year where we knew we would meet again. This race turned out to be notable – but not for us. The winner was a runner from Rongotai College who ran extremely well to deny Casey who had to settle for third, being overtaken by an improving Wellington College runner in the last kilometre. Sport is unforgiving and Corey was unexpectedly finding the competition in his own backyard very challenging. He could not afford to turn up to race without being fully prepared, mentally and physically. Ryan also was having to deal with strong competition, with his fourth place hard fought

Once again, Wellington College edged our guys out, but only by the smallest of margins.

Stream results 3km distance

C Casey 3rd 10:18;
E Cooper 13th 10:52;
S McDonald 17th 11:07;
J Patel 26th 11:33;

R Maguren 4th 10:22;
K McMenamin 15th 11:01;
M Pigou 19th 11:12;
A Hunt 28th 11:39

3 Man Event

Wellington College 17
Stream 20
Scotts 44

6 Man Event

Wellington College 59
Stream 71
Scotts 149

And this ended our road race season, with only the National Athletics Champs left for the Year 9 team to get the Wellington College boys. Whatever the outcome of this race the boys in the Year 9 team can be well pleased with their results in 2004. They have responded to the challenge of supporting Corey and Ryan to the point where these lads are showing the determination and drive not ever seen in one's so young in a Stream singlet. They will form the nucleus of a great Stream team in the next few years. Well done, fellas, each and every one of you who donned the sky-blue singlet this year. You did us proud. Cheers to Hurdle, Waluszewski, Kavanagh, Hudson and Bentley – you guys raised the bar at Stream with your talent and dedication.



Silva National Secondary Schools Orienteering Championships 2004

On the 16th and 17th of July, the St Patrick's Championships Orienteering team, attended the Silva National Secondary Schools Championships in Rotorua. The team consisted of Luke Cornwall, Alex Scahill and Joshua Phillips all three of them are currently in year eleven.

On both days, the atrocious weather affected everyone's performance. Race times were slower across all the grades. The St Pat's Orienteers took out individual placings with Alex twenty-eighth in 61mins 3secs, Joshua thirty-second in 81mins 26secs and Luke thirty-fifth in 85mins 26secs nationally. After a grueling first day, the team headed off to unwind at the spa. As the boys woke, the next morning rain was rattling at their windows. This, however, did not dash the team's hopes for a good result in the relays that day. Luke Cornwall started first in the hope of gaining an early lead for the team, Joshua Phillips who ran second started out with a good lead, setup by Luke. Joshua had a great run with no

incidents (a world first). Alex Scahill raced away from the start as the final runner, with what looked to be a promising run. However, near the end of the course, Alex ran down a hill towards his next control point. Due to poor visibility, he had to unexpectedly wrestle with a wire fence at the bottom (the fence won). At the end of it all, the team accomplished a stunning tenth place in the relays. Luke, Alex and Josh each finished within twenty-five minutes. The boys smashed the estimated winning time of 75 minutes.

The team raced well given the conditions. Next year the National Championships will be held in Wellington and the team would like to be somewhat larger, so that we can compete with schools like Auckland Grammar and Hutt International Boys. Special thanks to Mrs Scahill who managed the team and coordinated the preparation for these championships.

Alex Scahill At the Nationals

Touch Report

The season started well with the addition of a second senior team to the original junior and senior A teams. It was excellent to see so many of the senior boys wanting to play touch. The season ran from week two of term one right through till the final week of the term; matches were played on a Wednesday after school at Strand Park in Lower Hutt.



Junior Touch 2004

Back: M. Johnstone (Assistant Coach), L. Faulkner, J. Wairau, B. Cowan, J. Moala, J. Pupuke Mr H. Ferris-Bretherton. Front: S. Twiss, P. Waho, K. Cowan, T. Thorpe-Parker.

The Senior A team showed a lot of potential in the early season with some good wins against Upper Hutt and St Bernards. However, because of some very bad weather the fixtures for the next couple of weeks were cancelled. By the time the fields were dry enough to play on, the preseason rugby training had begun and several of the players were lost to rugby. This hampered the team and the next game against Taita was lost. The weather continued to disrupt matches and the team played only one more game in the seventh and eighth play off. A very weak team played Hutt International Boys 2 and lost 5-3. This meant Silverstream Senior A finished in eighth place which was rather disappointing as the team had done so well early in the season. Special mention should go to Matthew Johnstone, Julius Glasson, Noel Tucker and Jared Hammington, who despite their rugby commitments still managed to attend all the games.

It was the first season a second senior team had played in the tournament and the Senior B team performed well, given that several of the players were new to the game. The team showed some promising potential and several of the players should make the A team next year. However, the lack of experience and the constant changing of personnel lead to some

interesting performances. The team was in a tough grade and although they managed only one draw out of the three games that could be played, the team always tried even when down. Like the A's their season was largely washed out with bad weather, however, the team did well and played Mana 1 in the playoff for thirteenth and fourteenth and managing to hold them to a nil all draw which meant finishing thirteenth equal. Special thanks go to Peter Seupule, Hamish Carter, Eric Murphy and Eroni Ekevati, who played in all the games.

The Junior A team had an excellent season the team were undefeated in their pool games and showed some silky skills in their games against some good opposition. The team played well and several of the players demonstrated some real talent. The team came second, however, due to some unexplained mathematics and ended up competing in the playoff for third and fourth. The effects of a long season may have caught up with the team who played well but eventually lost to 2-3 to Upper Hutt. The team has shown great promise and special praise should go to Brook Cowan, Kyle Cowan, Tamati Thorpe-Parker, Jovan Pupuke and Luke Faulkner who all played very well and showed some really good team work.

Results

Senior		Junior	
Silverstream 1 vs Upper Hutt 1	4-1	Silverstream 1 vs Naenae 1	WBD ²
Silverstream 1 vs St Bernard's 1	3-1	Silverstream 1 vs HVHS 2	4-1
Silverstream 1 vs Wainuiomata 1	LBD ¹	Silverstream 1 vs Taita 3	4-3
Silverstream 1 vs Taita 2	3-5	Silverstream 1 vs HIBS 1	8-3
Silverstream 1 vs HIBS 2	3-5	Silverstream 1 vs Upper Hutt 1	2-3
Silverstream 2 vs HIBS 2	3-3		
Silverstream 2 vs HVHS 1	2-6		
Silverstream 2 vs Upper Hutt 2	LBD ¹		
Silverstream 2 vs Naenae 1	1-12		
Silverstream 2 vs Mana 1	0-0		

¹ Loss by default

² Win by default

The First Eleven Football Report

This was seen as a year of rebuilding. The selection of several juniors in the team meant there was much inexperience in tough situations. Senior players, however, led by captain Christopher Campbell, Anton Stadniczenko and Mark Hurdle managed to develop and foster a great team atmosphere which led to some pleasing results.

The round robin play of the premier youth championship provided some good performances and is summarised below;
Played 14, Won 7, Drawn 3, Lost 4

Top three goal scorers – Millynn A. 7, Millynn S. 5, Blackburn S. 5

A finishing position of third was disappointing but did look promising for the following years.



St Patrick's College, Silverstream

1st XI Soccer Team 2004

Winners College Trophy v St Bede's College

Winners Boyle Trophy v Rongotai College

Back Row: J. Sambrooke, D. Salter, D. Macartney, B. Hewitt, M. Hurdle, A. Olivier, L. Wilson, T. Laws.

Sitting: S. Blackburn, A. Ung, D. Jackson, T. Gill, Mr. P. Hicks (Coach), C. Campbell, A. Stadniczenko, S. Millynn, A. Millynn. Absent: Mr. E. Zaika (Coach).

Traditional Games

Game one versus Wellington College (Home). Loss 1 – 2. Once again a young team was beaten by a more experienced opposition. Wellington College scored early and then waited for the Silverstream onslaught – it didn't eventuate and was crushed by a second Wellington College goal. Stream a goal from A. Millynn.

Game two versus Rongotai (Home). Win 3 – 1. Goals from S. Blackburn, T. Laws, A. Millynn. First game this year that Stream scored first. But became lackadaisical and allowed Rongotai to score. Tyson Laws goal was well taken and gave the team the lift to win our first traditional game for the year.

Game three versus NPBHS (Home). Win 7 – 6. Game of the season. Goals from A. Millynn 5, A. Ung, C. Campbell. Andrew Millynn's five goals a college match record. Great discipline shown after Tyson Laws was taken from the field with a broken leg. Andrew Millynn set the team going with great play and rocked a NPBHS team that had not conceded a goal for the entire season.

Game four versus St Patrick's College Wellington (Away). Draw 1 – 1. Goal from A. Millynn. Had the better of the first half and ended up conceding a goal to a better team in the second half.

Game five versus PNBHS (Away). Loss 1 – 7. Goal from A. Millynn. Destroyed by a better team. Poor display at the back and this put Taylor Gill under too much pressure. Only in the game for about five minutes in the first half, only in the second half because PNBHS had a player sent off.

Game six versus St Bedes (Home). Win 6 – 3. Goals from S. Millynn, C. Campbell (P), A. Stadniczenko, D. Macartney, A. Millynn, P. Tchernogovski. Good display after arriving home at 1:00 am. Poor weather hampered play but some class was shown by year 13 players in their last game for the college.



Soccer Second XI

*Back: K.Check, B.McKernan, R.Jones, T.Beaumont, J.Hiroti, D.Richardson, Mr A. Waterson (coach).
Front: H.Blomfield, T.Gill, M.Golightly, B.King, S.Kelly, C.Cunliffe, S.O'Flaherty.*

National Tournament 2004 Nelson

Game One versus Onehunga. Loss 1 – 2. Goal S.Blackburn. Didn't challenge for the win, started flat and couldn't win the game with that attitude.

Game Two versus Upper Hutt. Win 1 – 0. Goal A.Ung. Showed better aggression and attitude against a team that all our players knew well.

Game Three versus Kings High School. Draw 0 – 0. Boring game limited effort and limited reward.

Game four versus Francis Douglas. Win 4 – 1. Goals from B.Hewitt 3, A.Stadniczenko. Down 0 – 1 at half time until a substitution brought Ben Hewitt onto the field to score a second half hat-trick in 17 minutes.

Game five versus Waimea College. Win 5 – 2. Goals from M.Hurdle, B.Hewitt, A.Olivier, D.Jackson, S.Blackburn. Destroyed the eventual third placed team with a composed and well thought out game plan.

Game six versus St Peters (quarter final). Loss 1 – 2. Goal from A.Millynn. Used a 3 – 4 – 3 arrangement that gave some promising results leading in the first half. But a lack of fitness saw a disappointing loss against a team that was weaker than ours.

Game seven v. Rongotai (Play-off 5th – 8th). Win 3 – 1. Goals from S.Millynn, A.Millynn, P.Tchemogovski. Rongotai's players were over confident and not that good they seemed to have a poor attitude which many competitors found difficult. Andrew Millynn very effectively shut their best player out of the game.

Game eight v. Hillcrest High School. Loss 1 – 2. Goal from A.Millynn. Lots of fun – didn't win.

Final position – sixth out of twenty-four teams – hoping for better in 2005.

Overall, a good season with some average results mixed in.

Saint Patrick's College, Silverstream football fraternity would like to thank the good support from the following parents Blackburn, Campbell, Hurdle, Stadniczenko, Laws, Gill, Jackson, Millynn, Hewitt, Sambrooke, Macartney and all the others that have shown an appreciation for the beautiful game.

P.R.Hicks

(1st XI Football Manager)





Soccer Third XI – Division Three Champions

Back: Mr M. Cheesman (coach), P. Webby, T. Watson, D. Philip, M. Hofsteede, G. Zerai, N. Suleiman, Mr P. Bowden (coach).

Front: S. Brannigan, L. van den Borst, K. Hodder, J. Odom, A. Bowden, R. Cheesman, K. Lam.

The Third XI was fortunate to start the season with the services of Messrs. Cheesman and Bowden. Their coaching and administrative experience proved invaluable and inspired the players to give of their all every Saturday afternoon.

The choice of captain was quite easy after one week's training; Alistair McEwan's energy and vocal encouragement of the lads made him first choice.

The key to the Third's success was the improvement in fitness, ball handling skills and tactical knowledge throughout the season. A player who stood out in terms of his personal development was Ken Lam: He was a clear choice for Most Improved Player.

One game that stood out in 2004 was the home fixture against Wellington High School 2nd XI. In a energy sapping mud-bath, the team conceded three goals before half-time. Instructions to play the ball long instead of attempting to play a short passing game were heeded and at the final whistle Silverstream emerged victorious 5-3.

An end of season analysis would highlight several positives. The players developed into an effective, skilful team, able to plan and execute game plans which used the side as a 'unit' instead of relying on individual players. This was achieved largely through the commitment of Paul Bowden and Mark Cheesman, to whom the players were extremely grateful. The improvements over the season saw the team crowned Division four Champions, a huge achievement considering the majority of the opposition were second eleven sides.



The beautiful game!

Cricket 2004

Two thousand and four has been another successful year for cricket here at Silverstream. At the start of the season in February we fielded eleven teams in the Greater Wellington Secondary Schools Competition. This number dropped to seven when we recommenced in October as our policy is to release our year thirteen players so they are able to join clubs. The retention of year thirteen players has been a feature of the year group as we have maintained the equivalent of three teams of players throughout their five years at College. Special thanks to all the coaches who have tirelessly and generously given of their time throughout the season; also to the Convenors who have fine tuned the grades and been the link to the coaches. This year our Convenors have been; John Houghton - Premiers, Pat Walklin - Year 10 and Alvin Clement - Year 9.

The weather during February was the most appalling we have experienced. During weekend of the McMenamin Trophy the fields were under water thanks to a one hundred year flood. All cricket for the weekends of the 14th and 21st Feb was washed out.

Andrew Cavill our First XI coach has continued to bring a professional approach to our team. He was instrumental in putting together a winter training programme for our First and Second XI squads which has lifted the skill level of the players.

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

Ronald Karaitiana, Patrick Houghton and Chris Gorrie represented Wellington at the National U17 Tournament held

in Napier during January. Ronald was then selected for the NZ Tournament team. Aaron Pennell and Sam Outtrim represented Wellington at the U15 Tournament in Rotorua also during January.

The junior exchange with Rathkeale was held this year at Silverstream. The 4A team had a loss while the 3A side had a very exciting win on the last ball of the game.

Ronald Karaitiana was nominated for the College Sport Wellington Sports awards in Cricket and was chosen the winner at the annual sports dinner at the Duxton Hotel. Ronald is the College's first cricketer to win this award.

The Firsts went down to Blenheim during the last week of the September holidays. Two pre-season games against Marlborough Boys' College, however, resulted in two wins.

The second half of the season has been, once again, affected by bad weather and the after affects of a very wet winter so preventing the preparation of the pitches.

In December the 1st XI had a visit from Blackfriars Priory School, South Australia. Stream 195 Ronald Karaitiana 85 not out Aaron Pennell 47. Blackfriars 187 a win to the firsts by 9 runs.

The Year nine team, playing in the New Zealand Community Trust National knockout competition, played Wellington College in the final of the Wellington region. Wellington College ran out winners by six wickets. The team members acquitted themselves with distinction and credit on their path through to the finals.

M.O'Leary (Convenor)

First Eleven

Traditional Fixture v St Pat's Town (25,26,27 Jan 2004)

Stream 361/5 dec (D Houghton 151, J Bentley 85*) v Town (C Gorrie 3/15, R Karaitiana 2/13, Aaron Pennell 2/17) & 69 (R Jones 3/8, R Karaitiana 3/14)

Result: Win to Stream by an innings and 188 runs.

Stream went into this game full of confidence and wanted to dominate from ball one. Having won the toss and electing to bat the goal was to score in excess of 300 runs in the first innings. David Houghton who scored a magnificent 151 laid the platform. During his innings Michael McGlinchey 24 and James Edser 33 ably supported him before Jonathan Bentley got on with things and finished with 85 not out. This giving Stream the opportunity to declare at 361/5. Going into the field our goal was to bowl them out for under 100. Town were bowled out for 104 in there fist innings. Pick of the bowlers were Chris Gorrie with 3/15 and Ronald Karaitiana 2/13. Enforcing the follow on Town was dismissed for a paltry 69 in there second innings with Karaitiana taking three wickets and Ricky Jones has the impressive figures of 3/8. This giving Stream a comprehensive victory.

Traditional Fixture v St Bedes (7,8,9 March)

Stream 99 (R Karaitiana 21) & 150 (M Pearson 36, P Tunnicliffe 33, R Karaitiana 30) v St Bedes 185 (R Karaitiana 7/51, P Houghton 3/34) & 65/3

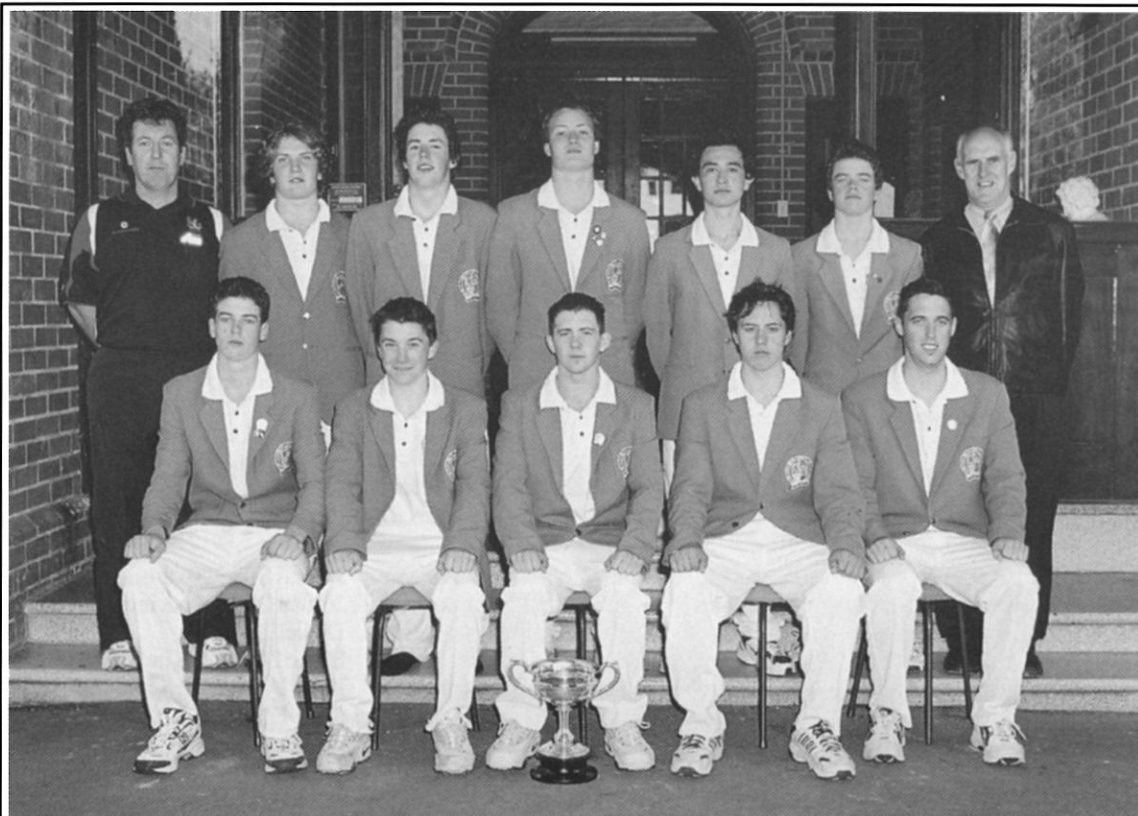
Result: Outright win to St Bedes

After losing the trophy to St Bedes the previous year we were determined to win it back and after some good performances leading up to this game we were quietly confident.

Once again our strategy was to win the toss, bat first and post a score in excess of 300. We won the toss and choose to bat but that was where things fell apart. An ill disciplined batting performance saw Stream bowled out for 99. We knew something special was required to get us back in the game and Ronald Karaitiana provided that with five wickets that left St Bedes struggling at 5/20 at the end of the first day. Going into the second day we knew that the first hours play would have a huge input into the outcome of the game. Our bowling performance on the second morning was a little flat and St Bedes gained control of the game eventually being bowled out for 185. Ronald Karaitiana had the outstanding figures of 7/51 and was well supported by Patrick Houghton who returned 3/34. The philosophy to Streams second innings was to bat sensibly but positively in the hope that we could score 250 and then put pressure on St Bedes to score the necessary runs. Some of the Stream boys obviously hadn't learned from the first innings and we were dismissed for 150. Michael Person top scoring with 36. This left St Bedes requiring 65 for an outright victory, which they achieved for the loss of three wickets.

School Competition 2004

Having let the championship slip away at the end of last season the boys going into there final half of cricket for the school were determined to finish there playing days with Stream at the top of the table come the end of March. To there credit they achieved this and finished there cricketing ties with Stream on a good note.



St Patrick's College, Silverstream – 1st XI Cricket Team 2003/2004

Retained: Old Boys Cup v St Patrick's College, Wellington

Back Row: Andrew Cavill (Coach), Christopher Gorrie, Ricky Jones, James Edser, Ronald Karaitiana, David Houghton, Mike O'Leary (Manager). Sitting: Patrick Houghton, Michael McGlinchey, Jonathan Bentley (Captain), Aaron Pennell, Michael Pearson. Absent: Philip Tunnicliffe.

Congratulations to Jonathan Bentley who played over 50 games for the 1st XI and captained the team for the last season and a half. A talented sportsman who always leads by example. A big thank you to the other boys Michael Pearson, Michael McGlinchey, Patrick Houghton, Ricky Jones, James Edser and Philip Tunnicliffe who all contributed at various times to the success of the team. I wish you all well and hope that you continue with cricket in the future.

With the departure of our Year Thirteens some new blood was introduced for the second half of the season. Players introduced were Kent Hodder, Peter Moll, Hamish Blomfield, Kyle Hitchman, Andrew Sturt, Chris Prier and William

Trotter. As in the previous year the second half of the season came down to one game against Hutt Valley High School and after putting ourselves in a great position to win the game a second innings batting collapse cost us the game and in the end Premier 1.

The opportunity to involve some younger cricketers was successful and all looks well for the 2005 season.

Thank you to Mike O'Leary and Derek Pearson for all their assistance and support and also to the parents that assist in many ways.

Andrew Cavill, Coach

The 2nd XI Cricket Team 2004

The team this year was very successful with a great team spirit. We were at the top of Premier 2 in the early part of the year courtesy of a two day win. Several players were promoted to the firsts and we slipped back until the team unit became organized again. Thanks to the support we received from the parents who help with catering and scoring and running the pre game routines: Lindsay Sturt, Terry Hodder, Dominic Outtrim. A no stars team that never had it easy against the stronger teams. It's fair to say we struggled in most games but we never folded and always hung in there to win or save the game. We finished the season in the top half of Premier 2 and that is our realistic goal. Several promising new players joined the squad and we look to see their future development.

Team Members – Coach's Comment

Jack Clarke "Jack"

Effective left arm bowler, lethal when on line. He became more effective in the second half of the season. Some excellent catches in the field. Capable of long spells of bowling.

Willie Donnelly "Willie"

Lower order batsman, looked good but

rarely in the runs. Made his contribution by strength bowling into the Wellington wind. A wise head consulted by the captain when things tight.

Sam Fowler

Has potential as bowler and batsman and often showed glimpses. A player for the future we hope.

Kent Hodder

Has excellent technique as a batsman and his scores became more consistent later in the season. Served the team well facing the new ball. Has the goods but needs more patience.

Sean Kelly "Wheeler"

A major team personality who

contributed with the bat but seemed more useful with the ball. At times his fielding let him down but had a consistent admirer on the sideline.

Sam Lockyer

Grew in size and strength during the season. His batting technique is developing well and promises much in the future.

Consistently endeavoured to bowl at nets training and useful practice keeper. Serve the team was Sam's watchword.

Todd McSweeney

Esteemed captain, unflappable, acute reader of the game, took the point position when the team was in trouble. Led from the front. Fast, slow, cut and

spin bowler Todd adopted to the needs of the game. Excellent captaincy skills.

Sam Outrim "Sammy"

Resident team spinner who was always effective when brought on. Called up to the firsts in the second half of the season and did not return.

Chris Prier

The team much loved 'problem child' and a big score or nothing man. Gained consistent high scores later in the season.

Moved into post school phase after season ended. Will be missed.

Nicholas Roberts

Steadily improved in batting confidence

during the season. Got scores when most needed. One opposition coach said about Nick, "Too nice for his own good".

Andrew Sturt "Fleming"

Saw a steady improvement in batting technique and at times used his high to advantage getting forward. Team opener, went to the firsts and did not return. Did a little bowling when required.

James Wilson "Diesel"

Was our reliable all rounder and could always be relied on to make a contribution. Played the Rongatai Game for us in the second half of the season.

2004 9A Cricket Team

The 9A team, captained by Marcel Wratt, had a successful season winning all but three of the sixteen limited overs games played. In total, we scored 2324 runs losing 103 wickets, an average of 22.6. Our opposition lost 129 wickets in scoring 1925 runs, an average of 14.9.

We led the 9A competition until the last game losing to Wellington College to finish third. In the NZCT Cup we reached the regional final losing, again to Wellington College who reached our

score with three overs to spare. We won all our school games, but mention must be made of the team effort in the one-run win against Rathkeale. Set 154 to win and with the last man at the wicket Jerome scored the winning run off the last ball of the final over. Not for the fainthearted.

Outstanding performances included:
Marcel Batting Bowling 462 runs incl.
108 vs. Tawa

Marcel 26 wickets incl. 5/13 vs. HVHS

Jordan S-H 390 runs

Jordan 25 wickets incl. 5/26 vs. Scots

Daniel 228 runs

Blake 24 wickets incl. 6/16 vs. Coll 1

Kyle 132 runs in 7 innings

Kyle 12 wickets in 8 games played

This team was a joy to work with and I want to thank Marcel for his leadership and Andy Cameron for his unstinting assistance in managing the sideline and giving sound advice.

Alvin Clement Coach

Term 1 – 9C Blue

Michael O'Flaherty captained 9C Blue, which played forty over games. Opposition defaults and poor weather limited the number of games played. Results of games played were as follows:

HVHS2 77/5 vs. SPC 72/10 (M.O'Flaherty 3 wickets) Lost.

Scots 2 66/6 vs. SPC 64/9 (J.Robinson 2 stumpings) Lost.

Aotea1 128/6 vs. SPC 103/10 (Nick Ward 22; Jordan Brock 3/19) Lost.

Well College 7 145/8 vs. SPC 90/10 (J.Hartendorp 3/11) Lost.

Tawa 2 110/6 vs. SPC 109/8 Lost.

The team scored 438 runs for the loss of 47 wickets, an average of 9.3 runs/wicket, and took 31 wickets for 526 runs, an average of 13.0 runs/wicket.

The Best All-round Cricketer was Jordan Brock.

Unfortunately, the keenly awaited game between the White and Blue teams did not happen due to weather.

Term 1 – 9C White

Gareth Stokes captained 9C White, which played forty over games. Two opposition defaults and poor weather limited the number of games played. Two games were won and two lost. Results of games played were as follows:

Aotea1 53/10 vs. SPC 59/10 (Daniel McDermott 3/14) Won.

Well College 119/7 vs. SPC 118/10 (D.McDermott 3/15) Lost.

HVHS2 164/10 vs. SPC 73/10 (J.Waluszewski 33

J.Brosnan 3/8; Gareth Stokes 3 catches) Lost.

Scotts 2 131/10 vs. SPC 132/3 (A.Clement 52

C.Nightingale 3/32 and 3 catches; James Waluszewski 3/33 Won.

The team scored 382 runs for the loss of 32 wickets, an average of 11.9 runs/wicket, and took 33 wickets for 467 runs, an average of 13.0 runs/wicket.

The best all-round cricketer was James Waluszewski.

Term 3 – 9C Combined Team

The results and fall-off in numbers resulted in one team being entered in the 9C competition. Again opposition defaults and poor weather limited the number of games Gareth Stokes and Michael O'Flaherty took turns in captaining. Results of games played were as follows:

Aotea1 231/9 vs. SPC 102/10 (J.Robinson 24; C.Nightingale 17; Jordan Brock 3 wickets) Lost.

Well College 7 112/10 vs. SPC 113/7 (G.Stokes 32; M.O'Flaherty 4/22) Won.

HVHS2 228/8 vs. SPC 116/9 (B.Whiteford 58; J. Robinson

21; Michael O'Flaherty 3/35; Jordan Brock 3/39) Lost.

The team scored 331 runs for the loss of 26 wickets, an average of 11.9 runs/wicket, and took 26 wickets for 571 runs, an average of 17.0 runs/wicket.

During the year several boys qualified for their Player/Umpire badges.

I wish to thank the senior boys who ran the practices, the two captains and the managers – Debbie O'Flaherty (9C Blue) and Alan Knight (9C White and the Combined Team in Term 4).

Alvin Clement (Convenor Year 9 Cricket)



Second Eleven

Back:

*Mr D.Boyle (coach), S.Owen,
O.Crombie, J.Clarke, C.Prier,
K.Hodder, W.Donnelly.*

Front:

*N.Roberts, S.Fowler, T.McSweeney,
S.Kelly, S.Lockyer.*

Third Eleven

Back:

*R.Jayakar, C.Tait,
S.Johnson, A.Walklin,
D.Richardson.*

Front:

*J.Wilson, D.Rice, M.Tait,
N.Bartlett, H.Carter.*



Fourth Eleven

Back:

*J.Perera, R.O'Flaherty, F.Pupuke,
M.Doyle, J.Kelland, J.Sabo.*

Front:

*M.Mackle, J.Tickelpenny, S.Kelly,
G.Hines, J.Clough.*



Fifth Eleven

Back:

*L.Dentice, C.Campbell, S.Bingham,
A.Stadniczenko, R.Donelly.*

Front:

*H.Blomfield, J.Odom, S.Johnson,
C.Luey, K.Check.*



Four A

Back:

*J.Hughes, J.Walklin, J.Walsh,
K.Clough.*

Front:

*P.Bourke, B.Neve, J.Woodward,
N.Heath, J.Mason.*

**Four B**

Back:

*J.Clough (coach), A.Leach,
S.Clemens, J.Pupuke, D.Kurton.*

Front:

*P.Bourke, D.Karaka, S.Gundersen,
P.Hoey.*

Absent:

B Pigou.

**Year Nine Blue**

Back:

*C.Gorrie (coach), D.Houghton
(coach), J.Brock, T.Hsiung,
B.Whiteford, S.O'Riley, O.Crombie
(coach).*

Middle:

*C.Parlane, J.Robinson,
M.O'Flaherty, N.Ward, C.O'Riley,*

Front:

R. Fernandopulle, J.Hartendorp.



Senior A Volleyball

After being placed second in the Wellington Regional Volleyball Tournament, the Senior A Volleyball Team competed in the National Tournament held in Tauranga from the 22nd – 27th March. The team was accompanied by Mr Ferris (Coach), Mr Courneane (Manager) and Mr Pilitati (Assistant Manager). The team played against teams such as St Andrew's College (Christchurch), New Plymouth Boys' High School (NPBHS) and Tangaroa College to name a few. Being placed in division two was an achievement for all, and the team played and operated according to its Regional seeding.

The boys, filled with memories of past Nationals, were eager and focussed on the games ahead. They went in strongly, to play New Plymouth and Westlake Boys' High Schools, only to be thrashed three sets to none. But holding their heads high, the boys looked for the chance to prove themselves, and that chance came against Aranui College. With new found energy and determination the boys attacked; spikes from Francis, sets from Iefata and curve balls from Simon Malauleu, but to no avail – Aranui was to good and the results were decisive – three sets to none!

But help was coming. After the, game the boys made for the airport instead of training. There, they found inspiration with the arrival of their vice-captain. He was welcomed, with the school haka, the team's choir singing proudly in the background, "Tha Flo" had arrived. After an inspirational pep talk, the boys took to the court; a few new moves, twists and turns, and the game against Campion College was under way. The pressure was on, the first set bravely contested, was taken by Campion. But the Stream Team didn't give up, instead a new plan was hatched. "Tha Flo" was on the court, inspired and inspiring. A set by Flo saw a Lifo earthquake happening. Seconds later there was quick pass to Fizz and down it went sending a gob-smacked opponent sprawling. The game was won three sets to two. The Stream Team rested proud and easy that night.

The next day flew by but a cloud was hanging over the team; as well as they tried the boys couldn't overcome the opposition, flinching to Nelson Boys and Trident High, both three sets to none. The twenty-sixth was upon us, the game

was against Tangaroa College, a team similar to our own. The contest was enjoyable, both teams cheering each other on – a great sporting fun time. True Silverstream Spirit was to show through tough. The players had no care about victory or loss but played the game for the game in true sportsmanly manner. Then came the next challenge – St. Andrew's College. The boys watched this team's warm-up sessions and focussed on their own defence, the game came and went, time flew, Stream was on the rise with another win under its belt; the Streamers were ready for the rest of the tournament. With a morning game scheduled, the team trained on the beach with experts David Courneane and Josh Pilitati. But rivals, New Plymouth Boys, took the game. With heavy hearts the boys went shopping to cheer themselves up and to get ready for the social that evening.

The 28th of March arrived; the trip back home was quiet and long. The team was consoled by being able to join with the other Wellington competitors (Hutt Valley High School, Tawa College, Aotea College, St. Patrick's College and Wellington College) and enjoy a BBQ and a talent quest.

The games were of a very high standard, and the boys represented the College well, wearing their formal uniform with pride and respecting both themselves and the opposition in every game they played. Francis Afoa was announced as one of the Tournament's Most Valuable Players. To equal this has become one of the team's aims for next year. The next Nationals (2005) will be held in Palmerston North.

Thanks are extended to the parents who have supported the team both on and off the court. Also, to the school for providing facilities for such sports and also for the support given to the team. We would especially like to thank both Mr Courneane and Mr Pilitati for their efforts as well as for giving up their time for the team. Lastly, we thank Mr Ferris who has been an inspiration to us, and who has come to be not only our coach, but also our friend. Thank you for the time, effort and hard work put into the team. To the boys also, congrats – great team, great work and great spirit. Keep up the good work.

Filo Tu (aka "Tha Flo")



Senior A Volleyball 2004

*Back: J. Perera, T. Pilitati, J. Taito, A. Pereira, F. Tu, F. Glover, Mr H. Ferris-Bretherton.
Front: L. Savea, F. Afoa, T. Muavae, S. Maeleulu, D. Afoa, C. Campbell, I. Auva'a.*

Sports Awards for 2004

ATHLETICS

Nick Kalivati	The Old Boys' Cup
Hayden Bradley	Senior Sprint Champion - Ward Challenge Cup
Daniel Waluszewski	Senior Distance Champion - Ngaio Rafter Memorial Cup
Chris McKay	Senior Jumps Champion - Cowen Cup
Mark Hurdle	Senior Throws Champion - Bourke Challenge Cup
Nicholas Kalivati	U 17 Sprint Champion - Emily Seymour Memorial Cup
Jared McPadden	U 17 Distance Champion - Brennan Memorial Cup
Jason Wilderink	U 17 Jumps Champion - Dr WFE Williams Memorial Cup
Matthew Johnstone	U 17 Throws Champion - Roche Kelly Cup
Jason Jowett	U 16 Sprint Champion - Garvey Kerwin Dixon Cup
Alexander Scahill	U 16 Distance Champion - Lady Ward Challenge Cup
Andrew Olivier	U 16 Jumps Champion - Fox Cup
Lifo Savea	U 16 Throws Champion - Walsh Memorial Cup
Colin Faumuina	U 15 Sprints Champion - Ryan Memorial Trophy
Simon Millynn	U 15 Distance Champion - McGrath Cup
Peter Waho	U 15 Jumps Champion - McCarthy Challenge Cup
Thomas Key	U 15 Throws Champion - L. Willis Memorial Trophy
Samuel Biggs	U 14 Sprint Champion - O'Connor Cup
Siale Falesiu	U 14 Throws Champion - Chamness Cup
Corey Casey	U 14 Distance Champion - Kelly Cup
Mandella Nono	U 14 Jumps Champion - Jumps Cup
Matthew Johnstone	Most points at McEvedy - Dedication Cup
Mark Hurdle	Most Improved Athlete - Athletic Cup
Nicholas Kalivati	House Shield for Track & Field - Bell Shield - Bourke 2004
Loni Falesiu	The Neville Shield for Junior Athletics vs St Pat's Town

BADMINTON

Richard Hectors	Senior Champion
Eugene Kwa	Senior Runner up
Troy Harris	Junior Champion

BASKETBALL

Michael Pearson	Most Valuable Senior A Player
Bradley Ayers	Senior A Most Improved
Byron Le Toa	Senior A Merit Award
Anton Pereira	Senior A Merit Award
Cameron Harris	Senior A Merit Award
Christopher Luey	Most Valuable Senior B Player
Daniel Farrell	Most Improved Senior B Player
Troy Murray	Senior B Merit Award
Riki James	Senior B Merit Award
Brendan Herder	Senior B Merit Award

Michael Herder	Most Valuable Junior A Player
Johnson Tacao	Most Improved Junior A Player - Nicolls Memorial Shield
Jordan Murray	Junior A Merit Award
Patrick Hepi	Junior A Merit Award
Carl Brunenberg	Junior A Merit Award
Antonio Robinson	Junior A Merit Award
Richard Law	Most Valuable Junior B Player
Penieli Seupule	Most Improved Junior B Player
Jared Plimmer	Junior B Merit Award
Martin Leon-Calle	Junior B Merit Award
Blake Neve	Junior B Merit Award

CRICKET

Jonathan Bentley	Sports Pocket for Captaincy; Taita Trophy for contribution to the 1st XI; Old Boys' Cup for the annual fixture vs SPC Town
Christopher Gorrie	First XI Best Batting Average (30.21 average)
Philip Tunnicliffe	First XI Highest Aggregate Runs (481 runs)
Ronald Karaitiana	First XI Most Wickets Taken (33 wickets)
Ronald Karaitiana	First XI Best Bowling Average (12.51 average)
Ronald Karaitiana	First XI Most Economical Bowler (2.16)
Ronald Karaitiana	First XI All Round Fieldsman
Michael McGlinchey	1st XI Team Player
Sean Kelly	Second XI All Round Cricketer
David Rice	Third XI All Round Cricketer
Jamie Clough	Fourth XI All Round Cricketer
Hamish Blomfield	Fifth XI All Round Cricketer
Michael McIver	Sixth XI All Round Cricketer
Timothy Knight	Seventh XI All Round Cricketer
Blake Neve	Four A Batting Award
Jack Walsh	Four A Bowling Award
Jason Woodward	Four A All Round Cricketer
Samuel Clemens	Four B All Round Cricketer
Marcel Wratt	Most Dedicated Junior Cricketer - Br Stephen Doolan Cup
Marcel Wratt	Three A Batting Award
Kyle Hitchman	Three A Bowling Award
Jordan Brock	Blue All Round Cricketer Blue
James Waluszewski	All Round Cricketer White

CROSS COUNTRY

Daniel Waluszewski	Year 13 Champion & College Champion
Mark Hurdle	Year 13 Runner-up
Jared McPadden	Year 12 Champion
Shaun Brannigan	Year 12 Runner-up
Alexander Scahill	Year 11 Champion

Chris Thomas	Year 11 Runner-up
Simon Millynn	Year 10 Champion
James Charlesworth	Year 10 Runner-up
Cory Casey	Year 9 Champion
Ryan Maguren	Year 9 Runner-up

GOLF

Jared McPadden	Most Outstanding Senior
Marc Jennings	Most Promising Junior
Timothy Rust	Most Improved Junior

HOCKEY

Martyn Pouwels	Most Valuable 1st XI Player
James Law	Most Improved 1st XI Player
Peter Campbell	First XI Merit Award
Simon Pigou	Most Valuable 2nd XI Player
Adam Johnston	Most Improved 2nd XI Player
Jonathan Brown	Most Valuable U 15 Player
Matthew Futter	Most Improved U 15 Player

ORIENTEERING

Alexander Scahill	Outstanding Achievement - van Dyk Family Trophy
Luke Cornwall	Most Dedicated Orienteer

SOCCER

Mark Hurdle	Captain of the 1st XI; Boyle Trophy vs Rongotai College; Damien Bengree Challenge Trophy vs New Plymouth Boys' High School; College Trophy vs St Bede's; First XI Most Dedicated Player Trophy
Anton Stadniczenko	First XI Best Defender Trophy
Andrew Millynn	First XI Best Attacker Trophy
Christopher Campbell	Player of the Year Trophy
Tyson Laws	First XI Best and Fairest Player
Christopher Cunliffe	Second XI Most Improved Player Trophy
Daniel Richardson	Second XI Most Dedicated Player Trophy
Andrew Ung	Best Junior Player Trophy
Ken Lam	Third XI Most Improved Player
Alistair McEwen	Third XI Most Dedicated Player
Kelly Longstaff	Tuesday A Best & Fairest
Rory McGrath	Tuesday B Best & Fairest
Todd Beaumont	Dedication & Commitment to Soccer - James Patrick Moore Memorial Cup

SWIMMING

Bradley Hudson	Senior Champion - J.F. Henry Cup
Jack Graham	Year 11 Champion - Hawke Cup
Nicholas Osborne	Year 10 Champion - Ralph Stewart Memorial Cup
John Gatfield	Year 9 Champion - Sisarich Cup

WATERPOLO

Bradley Hudson	Contribution to WaterPolo
John Gatfield	Best and Fairest Junior Player
Tom McGuinness	Most dedicated player

CLAY TARGET

Aidan Hullett	Commitment & Dedication - Luxford Cup
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RUGBY

Jonathan Bentley	First XV captain; McDonald Shield vs New Plymouth Boys' High School; Old Boys' Cup vs SPC Town; Old Boys' Cup vs Rongotai; Hunt Trophy vs St Bede's; Contribution to 1st XV - Sportsman's Cup
Amos Moala	Best Forward 1st XV
Brett Pigott	Best Back 1st XV
Samuel Fowler	Most Improved Back 1st XV
Rohan Donnelly	Best team Man 1st XV
Teofilo Paulo	Most Improved Forward 1st XV
Roy McGrath	Most Dedicated Trainer 1st XV (Guppy Cup)
Stephen Bingham	Best Team man 2nd XV
Noel Tucker	Best Back 2nd XV
Jason Baker	Best Forward 2nd XV
Dominic Afoa	Most Improved Player 2nd XV
Chris McKay	Best & Fairest Award 3rd XV
Jonathan Perera	Best & Fairest Award 4th XV
Hamish Carter	Best & Fairest Award U75A
Brogan Treanor	Best & Fairest Award U75B
David O'Riley	Best & Fairest Award U65A
Michael Martinez	Best & Fairest Award U65B
Chris Nightingale	Best & Fairest Award U65C
Joel Douglas	Best & Fairest Award U65 Blue
Gareth Stokes	Best & Fairest Award U55 A
Taylor Morrissey	Best & Fairest Award U55 B
Pera Smiler	Best & Fairest Award U55 Blue
Amos Moala	U 16 Best Player - Brother Stephen Shield
Ellery Wilson	Best Junior Year 9 & 10 - Fr Forsyth Cup

TOUCH

Julius Glasson	Best and Fairest Senior Player
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TENNIS

Connor Quinn	Senior Champion - Malfroy Cup
Hamish Murphy	Junior Champion - Mercer Cup

SQUASH

Jamie Clough	Senior contribution
Hamish Murphy	Yr 10 Champion
Anthonie Clement	Yr 9 Champion

VOLLEYBALL

Teofilo Paulo	Most Improved Senior
Francis Afoa	Most Outstanding Senior
Greg Lealofi	Most Improved Junior
Johnson Taea	Most Outstanding Junior

TABLE TENNIS

Martin Leon-Calle	Merit Certificate
Benjamin Graham	Merit Certificate
Rohan Jayakar	Merit Certificate

DRAGON BOATING

James May	Best Team Member - James New Trophy
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CHESS

Nicholas O'Kane	College Champion - Alfred Tong Cup
Corey Broad	Runner up

VICTOR LUDORUM

Jonathan Bentley	Sportsman of the Year
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**COLLEGE SPORT WELLINGTON CODES FINALISTS FOR 2004**

Ronald Karaitiana	Cricket
Michael Pigou	Tennis
John Gatfield	Swimming
Graeme Wall	Lawn Bowls
Christopher Campbell	Soccer
Ronald Karaitiana	Winner of Cricket Award



Michael Parreno-Villa



Kyle Glover



Brayden Lingard



Cameron Fahey



John Gatfield



David Archibald



Liam Kazimierzak



David Archibald

Swimming

Swimming at the College has a short season and takes place in Term One and the beginning of Term Two.

The school swimming sports are the first event on the swimming calendar and these were held this year in chilly conditions on Friday 20th February.

There was good participation from both the junior and senior pupils and the inter-house competition was strong. All boys were wearing their house T-shirts and this made for a most colorful scene.

John Gatfield won every Year 9 event with Dan Keating coming a close second.

The North Island secondary School Swimming Championships were held in Palmerston North on Saturday 20th March.

Five of our pupils competed: John Gatfield, Jordan Wairau, Jack Graham, Michael Keating, Bradley Hudson

The results were as follows: Jack Graham 10th 50 Fly, 10th 100 Fly, Michael Keating 9th 200 Fly, Jordan Wairau 6th 100 Fly, Bradley Hudson 1st 200 Individual

Medley, 1st 200 Breaststroke, 2nd 400 Individual Medley, John Gatfield 1st 50 Free, 1st 50 Backstroke, 2nd 100 Backstroke

The swim team from Silverstream came 3rd in the Huia Boys' Cup. We were just one point behind the very talented Tawa College Boys team.

These relays were held at the end of May at the Huia Pool in Lower Hutt. Schools from throughout the Wellington region

compete enthusiastically in the relay events. It is a fun night and enjoyed by both the swimmers and the spectators.

Congratulations to John Gatfield, a year nine pupil, on becoming the youngest person ever to swim Cook Strait. He swam the 26kms in eight hours and seven minutes on Thursday March 25th 2004.

John's awesome effort is an outstanding testament to hard training and determination.

His fellow pupils at College were doubly impressed by the fact that not only did John swim the Strait wearing just speedos but he also turned up to school on time the next day.

Swimming Sports Results

Overall winner at Year 9 John Gatfield
Overall winner at Year 10 Nick Osborne
Overall winner at Year 11 Jack Graham
Overall winner at years 12 and 13 Bradley Hudson



John Gatfield in "full flight".

Swimming Sports 2004

Once again, the school swimming sports was held in our school pool, and most of us could say, 'We have experienced warmer water'. The day was very well run, well structured and organised. Everything, apart from the cold water keeping some of us in the stands, was most efficiently organised.

This year was structured differently; we had the juniors in the morning and the seniors in the afternoon. The juniors showed some impressive talent particularly John Gatfield who won all the year nine events. Full credit, also, to Dan Keating who was a close second behind John in all their races. Other star performances were by Jordan Wairau, Ben Taylor and Henry Roberts.

Another new event was the clothing relay. This was your simple one length freestyle, but the first swimmer had their house t-shirt on. He would swim down to the other end with it on, when he got there, he would quickly take it off and give it to the next swimmer and so on until the whole team finished the length.

After the juniors had finished, there was lunch and

then came time for the seniors. This was a very amusing afternoon. The Outstanding-Swim-Suits competition went to Chris McKay (aka 'Cuts') who came as scuba Steve - the Valley boy; and of course, there were the guys in speedos: Alex Scahill, Jack Graham, Chris Annear, and me,

(Shaun Kavanagh) which caused a chuckle or two.

Once again, Bradley Hudson of year 13 was the star performer of the afternoon winning all but one of his races. He showed great talent and skill in the water

leaving many of us behind. Also worth mentioning is Nick O'Kane who showed enormous courage by competing and giving it his all, well done, Buddy!

So, all up it was a great day, the talent was impressive and a sign of great things to come for inter-college swimming sports later in term two. Also, special congratulations to John Gatfield who, as most will know, completed his swim of Cook Strait and now holds the record for the youngest person ever, to swim it.

Shaun Kavanagh

House	Junior	Senior	Overall	Placing
Bourke	60	32	92	5th
Dowling	45	88	133	1st
Evatt	74	36	110	4th
Kennedy	66	57	113	3rd
O'Connor	63	67	132	2nd
Redwood	45	19	64	6th

Rugby

Over three hundred Silverstream players took to the rugby fields in 2004. This allowed us to field thirteen sides and remain one of New Zealand's strongest rugby playing schools. All the boys who donned the famous blue and white hoops, represented the school with a pride and passion that most other schools in the region can only aspire to.

Throughout the year there were many successes with six sides making it through to their respective finals and three championships being won.

Two thousand and four was once again a successful year for the First Fifteen, which after a slow start to the year went unbeaten through the championship round of premier one before falling at the last hurdle by losing the final.

During that time there were wins in the "traditionals" over Rongotai, New Plymouth, St Bede's and St Pat's Town; a victory over the touring Old Swinford Hospital School from England and a win over Wellington College on its number one ground.

The Second Fifteen, coached by David Olivier, Jeff Tucker and Tony Sellars, was competitive but initially struggled to achieve the results in premier two of which it was capable. The second round saw it fare better in the premier three competition where it made the semi final.

The Third Fifteen (colts), coached by Peter Jones and Jonathan Mahoney, held its own in the premier four first round, finishing near the top of the table, but in the second round the small size of the team saw it lose some close games and slide down the table.

The Fourth Fifteen was coached by Iefeta Matalasi and was very competitive throughout the season.

Des Thierry, Win van den Velde and Jenny Rose once again ran the under 75A team and guided it to a place in the championship final. Despite some very encouraging results leading up to this game the team couldn't finish off the season with a win, but must be congratulated on a successful season.



The brothers Brockie coached a very young and inexperienced under 75B side. Though this team struggled at times against much older and (strangely for a weight restricted grade) much bigger sides the amount of improvement and development shown was very encouraging.

The under 65A's, under the expert tutelage of Dave Courmane and Daniel Crothers swept through to the division one finals where their season was justifiably capped off with an emphatic victory.

The 65B's also dominated their grade, having just one loss throughout the season on their way to the championship final. The final proved to be a fitting culmination to the season as Silverstream ran out deserved winners.

The two under sixty-five coloured teams had mixed fortunes but both sides developed players that we will see in higher teams in years to come.

The under 55A's were coached by Paul Roche, John Young and Pat Mackle. They dominated the grade throughout the year and thoroughly deserved to win the David Scott cup for winning the division one championship.

The under 55B's were coached by Phillip and Elaine Hines and made their way through to the final so should be congratulated for their fine season.

While the under fifty-five coloured side coached by Bernie Corrigan and Darryl Harding, struggled at times they never gave up throughout the year and gained a couple of hard fought victories towards the end of the season.



The First Fifteen

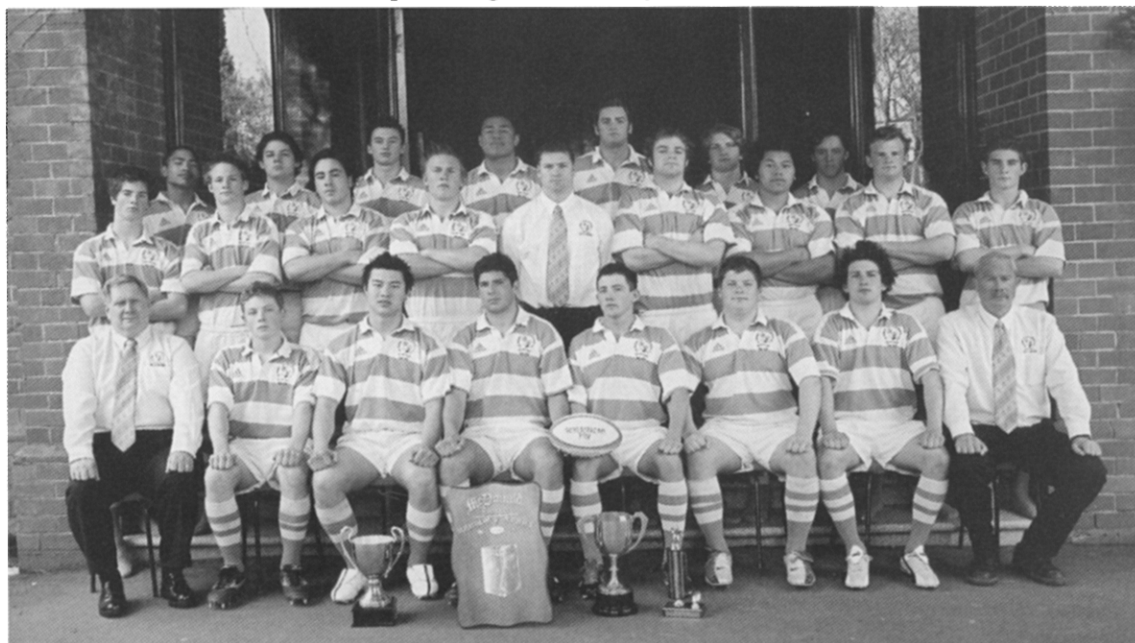
After a slow start the firsts gained confidence as the season progressed. The first round of the premier one competition saw three losses, the second round saw Silverstream undefeated. The premier one final was a disappointing way to end the season, losing for the first time to a Wellington school for the first time in twelve matches. Other highlights were turning around a large deficit in the first game against Rongotai to win the Old Boys' Cup for the



fourth year running, the first win over New Plymouth Boys High since 1998, the highest score ever recorded by a Silverstream side in winning the Old Boys' Cup against St Pat's Town and beating one of the UK's strongest schools, Old Swinford Hospital School. Despite the hiccup in the final at the end of the year, 2004 was a year of successes that the team can be very proud of. With eleven of the team back in next year 2005 looks very promising.

St Patrick's College, Silverstream First Fifteen 2004

Winners Old Boys' Cup v Rongotai College, Wellington
 Winners Old Boys' Cup v St Patrick's College, Wellington
 Winners McDonald Shield v New Plymouth Boys' High School
 Winners Hunt Trophy v St Bede's College, Christchurch
 Runners up Wellington Secondary Schools Premier 1



*Back Row: C.V.M.Masina, R.E.Donnely, J.W.E.Glasson, L.J.Savea, G.J.N.Hines, C.A.Gorrie, A.C.Pennell.
 Middle Row: B.J.N.Hines, D.R.J.Rice, A.J.Moala, B.J.Pigott, B.R.Packer (Coach), M.Johnstone,
 S.E.Malaeulu, G..Savage, H.J.Bradley.
 Front: D.A.Ritchie (Manager), S.A.Fowler, M.W.W.Le, R.S.McGrath, J.D.Bentley (Captain), C.J.Wilson,
 J. Sykes, S.C.Stack (Coach).
 Absent: T.Paulo, J.Crowley, M.S.Lealava'a*

The Traditional Games

Wellington College lost 10 – 15

Played at Silverstream in fine conditions. Silverstream started well upsetting Wellington College with some strong defence. The Silverstream forward pack then took control of the game with some strong driving play and pick and goes. A well taken Julius Glasson try after a break by Jonathan Bentley, and a conversion and penalty from Bentley had Silverstream ahead with fifteen minutes left. Wellington College were able to lift the pace in the last ten minutes dominating territory and possession to win the game.

Rongotai College won 20 – 14

Played at Silverstream in fine conditions. Silverstream had to turn around an earlier defeat from Rongotai and did so in fine style, leading throughout the game. Marc Le took his opportunities well running in two tries. Jonathan Bentley added two conversions and a penalty. Rongotai never gave up and battled right to the end keeping the game close right to the end. Silverstream won the Old Boy's cup for the fourth successive year.

New Plymouth Boys' High won 15 – 11

Played at Silverstream. In a close hard fought game, the Silverstream forward pack paved the way for the victory ensuring a steady stream of ball. The midfield of Michael Lealava'a and Brett Pigott shut down the opposition backline well. Lealava'a and Jonathan Bentley scored tries and Bentley kicked a penalty and a conversion. Silverstream won the McDonald shield for the first time since 1998.

St Bede's won 20 - 0

Played in terrible conditions at Silverstream. St Bede's were delayed in getting to Wellington causing the start time to be delayed. Silverstream dominated the entire game never letting St Bede's settle into any rhythm. Julius Glasson and Amos Moala scored tries and Jonathan Bentley kicked two conversions and two penalties. Silverstream won the Hunt trophy.

St Patrick's College Town won 50 – 14

Played at Evans Bay Park. Silverstream dominated from the outset. James Wilson and Lifo Savea scored two tries each with Teofilo Paulo, Sam Fowler and Brett Pigott all adding tries of their own. Jonathan Bentley added six conversions and a penalty to bring up the half century. Silverstream won the Old Boy's Cup for the seventh successive year.

Palmerston North Boys' High lost 20 – 26

Played in Palmerston North. The lead changed hands several times throughout the game. Matthew Johnstone scored from the back of a lineout drive and Michael Lealava'a crashed over from close to the line. The Silverstream forwards won enough ball to win the game but the Palmerston North backs took their chances well out wide and used their extra pace to good advantage. With two minutes left Palmerston North led by just one point, but a Silverstream mistake and a lucky bounce saw Palmerston break out and score the final try.

First Fifteen Results Summary 2004

Pre season games

St Patrick's Town	W 37 - 14	Upper Hutt U21 (Guppy Cup)	L 3 - 27
Feilding High School	L 0 - 38	Barker College, Sydney	W 24 - 8

Competition games

St Bernard's College	W 20-5	St Bede's College	W 20-0
Upper Hutt College	L 5-9	Upper Hutt College	W 10-0
Bishop Viard College	W 27-8	Mana College	W 19-5
Rongotai College	L 5-35	Old Swinford Hospital School (UK)	W 15-12
Wellington College	L 10-16	St Bernard's College	D 10-10
Aotea College	W 35-0	St Patrick's Town	W 50-14
Hutt Valley High School	W 22-11	Palmerston North Boys' High	L 20-26
Rongotai College	W 20-14	Wellington College	W 18-15
New Plymouth Boys' High	W 15-11		

Premier One Semi Final

Rongotai College W 16-9

Premier One Final

Wellington College L 12-32

First Fifteen Squad

Jonathan Bentley: captain, twenty-one games, first five.

Top scorer with 152 points from four tries, twenty-two penalties, thirty-three conversions.

Small in stature but big in heart. A strong defender and exciting attacker with the ability to control games. A consistent goal kicker who added some vital points at crucial times. Sportsman's cup. Wellington secondary schools representative.

James Wilson: twenty-four games, four tries.

A much improved player of the year. Third year in the side, with ability to play both hooker and prop. Consistent lineout throwing was a real strength. A real honest toiler around the field who never got bettered throughout the season.

Simon Malaculu: twenty-one games.

Developed greatly as the season progressed becoming a very powerful forward who could dominate any opposition. Strong in the tight and powerful in the loose. More of this needed in 2005.

Rohan Donnelly: thirteen games, hooker.

Given limited opportunities in a strong front row but worked hard on developing consistency. Award for best team man.

Amos Moala: twenty-one games, one try.

In his second year in the team. A hard uncompromising prop with a very good work rate. Will make a real impression in 2005.

George Savage: nineteen games.

An exchange student from Ivybridge in the UK. Originally a prop but developed into a fine number eight. An excellent lineout lifter who made a significant contribution in the loose.

Teofilo Paulo: twenty-four games, three tries, lock.

Used his height well to dominate all comers in the lineout, ensuring a steady supply of ball. Mobile around the field. After a summer playing in England will again dominate premier one in 2005.

Garret Hines: twenty games.

A hardworking lock who developed well over the year and will keep developing in the near future. Solid lifting was integral to the lineout dominance lineout.

Matthew Johnstone: eighteen games, four tries, blindside flanker.

Excellent in the middle of the lineout. Fast and athletic around the field. As he adds a bit more weight will develop into a very good loose forward. Another looking forward to a big season in 2005.





Roy McGrath: twenty-three games.

Played both lock and loose forward. Totally committed both at trainings and game time. A consistent performer through out the season whose influence will be missed in 2005.

Chris Gorrie: twenty-one games.

Only in year eleven, but played a lot of courage and skill when given his chances. Has all the basic attributes required at this level. Wellington U16 B

Lifo Savea: nineteen games, four tries.

Strong running loose forward who surprised many with his pace. Developing into a tough and aggressive player. Season was hampered by injuries at some key times. Wellington U16 B

Joseph Sykes: twenty-three games, one try.

Played last year at halfback and second five but made the big change to flanker this year. Totally committed on defence and in the hunt for the loose ball.

Michael Lealava'a: twenty-two games, five tries.

Played last year as a loose forward and made a very successful shift to second five this year. An extremely punishing defender with a good array of skills. Wellington U16.

Sam Fowler: halfback, twenty-one games, two tries.

Worked hard on adding to his range of skills. Cleared the ball well. Developed a good kicking game and running options. A strong defender who surprised a few opposition forwards with the power of his tackling.

Joseph Crowley: fourteen games.

An Irishman here as a boarder. Cleared the ball well

with a strong pass. Impressed with his ability to organise the forward pack.

Aaron Pennell: eleven games, two penalties, two conversions.

Started in the second fifteen but worked his way into the firsts with a string of solid performances.

Brett Pigott: seventeen games, four tries.

The key player in the backline on both attack and defence. Very strong and fast with the ability to create space for those around him. Will be the lynch pin of the 2005 backline.

Clayton Masina: seventeen games, two tries.

A solid midfield player who showed his versatility by also playing on the wing. A strong defender with the genuine ability to beat a man on attack. Wellington U16

Marc Le: nineteen games, five tries, wing.

Made great strides throughout the year. Developed some fine finishing skills and could be relied upon to take his chances when offered. Came up with some big defence at crucial times, most noticeably in the traditional match against Wellington College

Hayden Bradley: seventeen games, four tries, four conversions, three penalties.

A very quick wing who also showed the ability to step up and kick goals at some key times. Lost some confidence towards the end of the season.

Brad Hines: four games, three tries.

Given limited opportunities but took his chances well when offered. Set up to make a significant contribution to the 2005 side.

Julius Glasson: twenty-one games, nine tries.

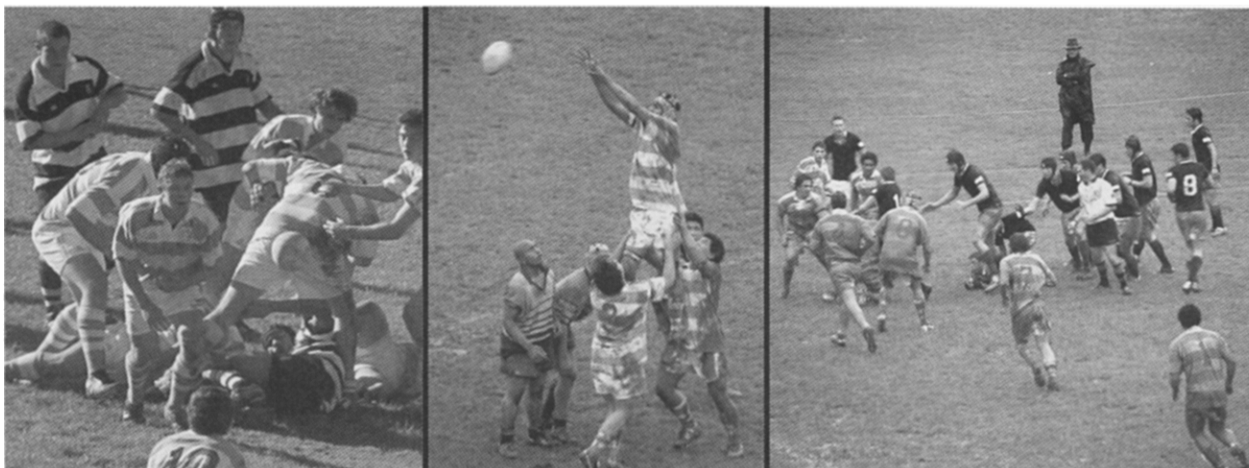
A fullback who was rock like on defence and timed his entry into the backline well. Had the pace to finish off some well taken tries. Developing the kicking game to augment his other talents.

David Rice: eight games, two tries.

As a fullback /wing lacked the pace to dominate at this level. Made up for this with great timing. A very courageous defender.

Also played:

Calem Sua – 6	Dominic Afoa – 2
Joseph Taito – 2	Jason Baker – 1
Max Curtis – 1	Dean Williams – 1





Rugby Second Fifteen

Back: T. McSweeney, D. Afoa, K. Law, J. Tickelpenny, B. Sullivan, A. Campbell.

Third: E. Ekvati, D. Maka, P. Sellars, T. Lees, L. Bambry, M. McGlinchey.

Second: Mr D. Olivier (coach), K. Hargreaves, J. Edser, D. Williams, S. Johnson, C. Sua, Mr J. Tucker (coach), Mr M. Byrne (manager).

Front: J. Taito, J. Baker, S. Bingham, N. Tucker, M. Curtis, J. Hammington, D. Rice.

Rugby Third Fifteen

Back: F. Pupuke, P. Houghton, J. Clarke, P. Moll.

Middle: A. Still, G. Lealofi, L. Falesiu, F. Glover, T. Witana, M. Doyle, Mr P. Jones (coach).

Front: C. Faumuina, W. Donnelly, A. Theodore, C. McKay, J. May, M. van den Borst, E. Wilson.



Rugby Fourth Fifteen

Back: H. Kai, S. Potusa, T. Murray, F. Logoga.

Middle: E. Ullrich, J. Murray, K. McKenna, A. Pereira, M. Rudman, I. Matalasi (coach).

Front: S. Youn, S. Nasilio, J. Perera, S. Lockyer, J. Kelland, J. Sabo, D. Farrell.

Rugby Junior Colts

Back: T. Key, E. Ullrich, D. Rood, L. Faulkner.

Third: B. Cowan, T. Lologa, M. Lyttle, G. Lealofi, S. Biggs.

Second: J. Kelland, K. Cowan, D. Sturrock, B. Anderson, J. Murray, Mr D. Cournane (coach).

Front: C. Heka, P. Waho, E. Wilson, P. Moll, T. Thorpe-Parker, C. Faumuina, S. Carter.





Rugby Under 75 A

Back: B.Cowan, R.Lyttle, J.Broad.

Third: J.Creighton, M.van den Borst, D.Sturrock, D.Rood, T.Key, F.Nono, V.Mailanga.

Second: Ms Jenny Rose (manager), F.Biggs, O.Crombie, M.Nolan.

Front: D.Coffey, J.Aui, H.Carter, E.Gwilliam, J.Evans, S.Carter, K.Hitchman.

Rugby Under 75 B

Back: J.Owczarek, R.O'Flaherty, S.Sidhu.

Middle: M.Jansson, S. Jasionowicz, D.Romanos, B.Treanor, D.Kinnaird, Mr M.Brockie (coach).

Front: L.Brockie, B.Tonise, A. Seumanufagai, C.Sydow, J.Sydow, E.Cowden, B.Rumens.



Rugby Under 65 A – Grade Champions

Back: J.Blackwell, B.Anderson, L.Mann, K.Cowan, J.Clarke, L.Faulkner.

Middle: C.Thomas, P.Waho, D.Purcell, C.Tait, J.McCann, S.Biggs, M.Keating, M.Morrison.

Front: S.Bryan, M.Tait, N.Bartlett, D.O'Riley, J.Wilderink, J.Clough, B.Porter.

Rugby Under 65 B – Grade Champions

Back: M.Payne, P.Singleton, I.McLean, M.Lyttle.

Middle: Mr A.Beaumont (coach), R.Henderson, A.Robinson, C.Heka, G.Fainga'a, N.Osbourne, C.Luey, N.Hope.

Front: N.Surridge, C.Beaumont, M.Martinez, S.MacPherson, B.Chan, T.Thorpe-Parker, L.Dentice.



Rugby Under 65 C

Back: M. Williams, K. Stephenson, L. McGirr, M. Jennings.

Middle: E. Gwilliam (coach), M. Doyle (coach), B. Young, S. Burnett, M. Langford, M. O'Flaherty, R. O'Flaherty (coach), K. Law (coach), Mr P. Burnett (coach).

Front: P. Leahy, D. Haggard, E. Alesio, J. Douglas, D. Archibald, P. Maathius, M. Leon-Calle.

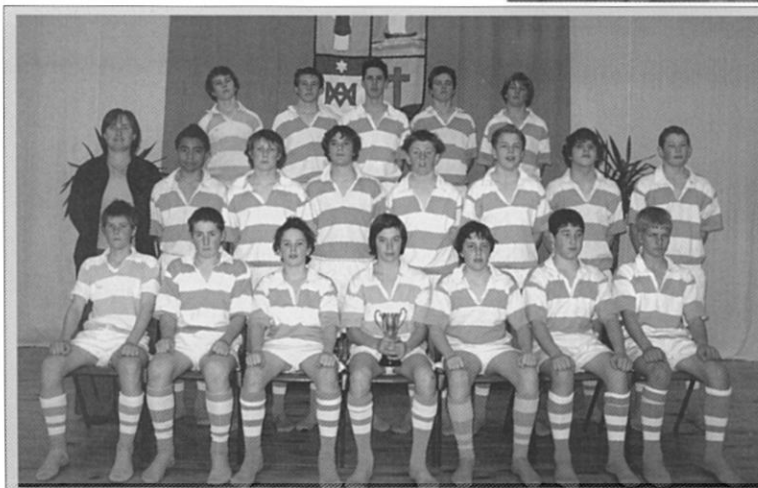


Rugby Under 55 A – Grade Champions

Back: S. Outrim, J. Woodward, R. Davidson, D. Houghton, D. Kurton.

Middle: Mrs A. Young, (manager), M. Misky, B. Theodore, M. Nickson, P. O'Reilly, B. Thompson, T. Jurie, S. Wharton.

Front: M. Mackle, S. Mann, K. Hammington, J. Hughes, K. Clough, J. Hetariki, G. Stokes.



Rugby Under 55 B

Back: E. Rood, J. Sullivan, P. Bourke.

Middle: N. Tucker (coach), J. Zaloumis, D. Dawson, L. Ekvati, D. Qinn, Z. Hines, S. Twiss, J. McLean (coach).

Front: J. Simpson-Heffitt, C. O'Riley, H. Parata, D. Karaka, E. Witana, J. Budd, T. Hsiung.



Rugby Under 55 C

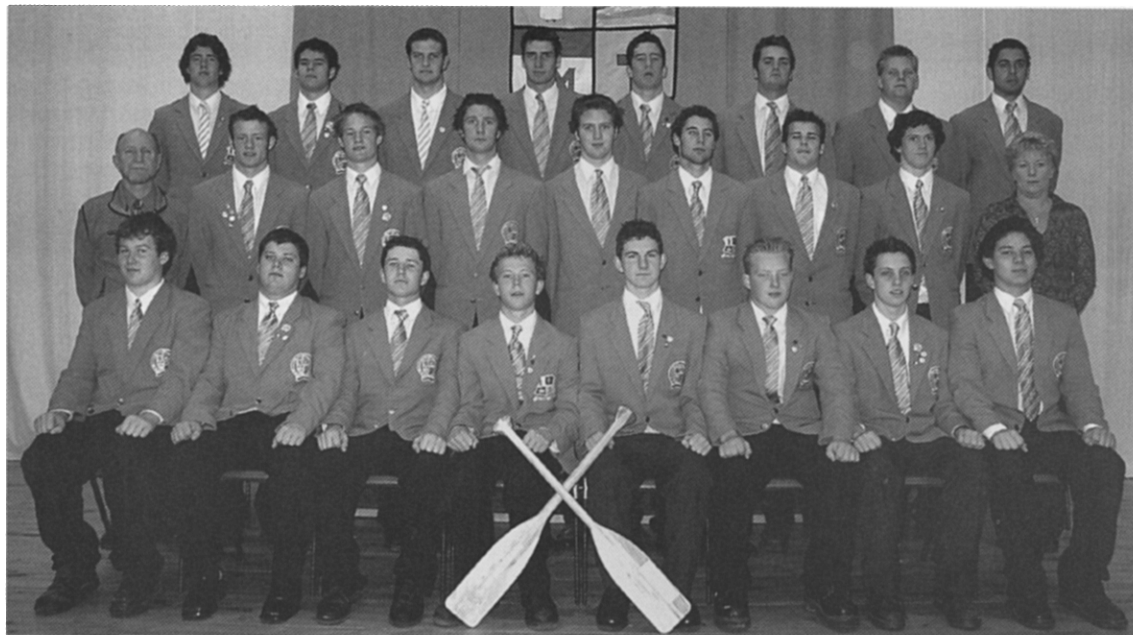
Back: P. Corrigan, B. Wright, L. Kazimierzak, J. Ross, C. Edmunds.

Middle: Mr B. Corrigan (coach), J. Murphy, P. Smiler, A. Hutt, C. Horgan, J. Robinson, B. Thompson, Mr D. Harding (coach).

Front: J. Hartendorp, N. Byrne, M. George, M. Hammond, T. Hounsell, N. Lawson, S. O'Riley.



Dragon Boating 2004



Back: J.Clough, T.Beaumont, B.Herder, J.Tickelpenny, S.Johnson, G.Hines, S.Bingham, D.Jackson. Middle: Mr M.Cole (manager), C.McKay, D.Rice, M.Curtis, K.Annear, A.Still, J.Hammington, M.Tait, Mrs Sydow (coach). Front: K.McKenna, J.Wilson, H.Carter, S.Bryan, J.May, D.Hunter, N.Bartlett, R.Donnelly. Absent: K.Dean, P.Tchernegovski, A.Stadniczenko, N.Tucker.

It was to be the biggest day of our lives ... the twenty-five man squad led by James May and Noel Tucker were about to begin the challenge of competing in the annual Wellington Dragon Boating Festival. We had been in the process of preparing ourselves not just physically but also mentally. We had four training sessions a week: two at the school pool with Mike Cole and two on the water sessions in the Wellington harbour with negative Dave.

After hours and hours of training after school the big day had arrived! We had checked out our opposition at training and we looked like we were going to be a strong team. But for some interesting reason we never managed to catch a view of arch rivals Wellington College on the water. It was the sixth of March, the sun was out and girls were out in full force as we gathered at our usual spot before the big day ahead of us. As we took our first look at the water, we got our first set back – the water was the choppiest we had ever seen it in the harbour. Unfortunately we hadn't had a practice on the water when it had been that choppy. But Mike Cole being Mike Cole said, "Boys it doesn't matter you've just have to get out there and do your best". And so we did! The first race for the day had been delayed an hour, this was quite frustrating but when we were called, we made our way down to the lobby all with shaved heads: this was compulsory and we looked very much like a Band of Brothers!

The first race had begun and Wellington College had an edge being on the outside lane where the weight of the boat wasn't as bad. But showing the true Silverstream spirit we went hard and came out second behind Wellington College. After a few serious words from Dave we decided that the race had been done and we needed to work on a few other things for the next two races. With a break in between the next race we had an opportunity to check out the local talent and not just on the water. With the atmosphere buzzing it really gave the team that incentive to go that extra mile – it was said that up to 3-5,000 people had been down on the waterfront during the course of the day.

Again focussed and ready to get pay back on Wellington College we made our way back to the lobby for the next race. After a serious talking to from James May and a few inspirational words from Diesel (James Wilson) we huddled it up and chanted 'Stream' and filed our way into the boat. The race gun cracked and away we went with an excellent start. We were looking very competitive and were nose to nose against Wellington again. After a very quite hard minute and half of pure man power we were beaten on the line by 0.45 seconds and claimed second in the race again! We knew we could beat them and we had one more opportunity in the final race of the day to prove ourselves.

After the race the team spirit was high and we knew all we needed was that bit much more effort. It was a two and half hour wait before our next race so we gathered up and started to show the 200-300 strong crowd how much spirit Silverstream really has by having a forty-five minute chant competition against rivals from Rongotai. The strong crowd enjoyed the chanting and the two school hakas which were performed. After a few hours of enjoying the live atmosphere we had to face our next challenge. In order to take out the competition we had to make up four seconds on Wellington College in the final race and win the race. As made our way down once more the nerves started to kick in and we knew we could do it.

The gun went, the boat lifted out of the water – it was the best start we had ever done, we were speeding down the course in front of College for the entire race. As the caller shouted, 'Power on!' we pushed further ahead and won the race with the fastest time of the day of 1:19. This was the best time at school boy level for the last couple of years. We made up three of the four seconds but it didn't matter that we didn't win overall, we achieved everything we set out to do and it was a real experience that every man in the team will never forget. We thank Mike Cole for giving up his time to coach us as well as Dave our sweeper. Thanks too, to all our supporters on the day. Dragon Boating 2004 – an experience to remember!

Public Speaking 2004

The past year has been a busy one but one without notable achievements in this cultural area. The College entered six teams in the College's Debating Competition but only two managed to reach the playoffs. The main public speaking events on the calendar were well supported except for the senior speeches which attracted only four entrants. During those months the winter sports activities become the priority and taking part in a speech contest makes a big draw on time and energy. Several able debaters and public speakers are emerging and will have a big effect on the College performance in the coming years. We would like to thank all the debating coaches who gave their time so generously to the training and supporting of the teams. Also thanks to the parents who came and supported their sons in their debates. As one parent said, "It is not winning that is the real issue but the educational effects of the effort, preparation and involvement". All our public

speakers showed pleasing development and we hope they will continue to be enthusiastic about their public speaking activities. Brendan and Michael Herder represented the College at the Stockley Cup and Brendan was placed second among the other colleges.

The Rotary Shield for junior debating was presented jointly to the two teams of Michael O'Flaherty, Ben Whiteford, Campbell Parlano and Michael Parreno-Villa, Jerome Cameron and Eamon Rood.

The Father Noel Doohan Cup was won this year by Dowling House. This trophy is awarded to the College House with the best rate of participation in formal public speaking activities during the year. It was presented to Brendan Herder at the Year 12 Prize Giving. The cup was presented by the 1st XV of 1972 for public speaking on the sudden death of this Marist Priest at the College.

The College Debating Teams	
Senior Premier A	Brendan Herder, Evan Gwilliam, Ed Cade, Daniel Richardson Coach Mr Cole
Senior Premier B	Nicholas Bartlett, Myles Tait, Sam Bryan Coach Miss Murray
Senior Certificate	Te Honiana Ataria, David Meek, Tam Irvine, Ivan Luketina Coach Mrs Mitchell
Junior Premier	Michael Herder, Ashleigh Lambert, Sam Carson Coach Mr Boyle
Junior Certificate 1	Hayden Check, Neale Mulholland, Patrick Bourke, Connor Horgan Coach Mr O'Connor
Junior Certificate 2	Ashley Ford, Sofara Potusa, Tom Smith, Steven Jasionowicz Coach Mrs Hutchings

O'Shea Shield

The school gave the team a haka after ranks on Friday. Some of the families went up to Palmerston North on the Friday evening. The majority of the team planned to go on the Saturday morning. The college van left St Pat's in the half light of the early morning after the boarders had to be chased out of breakfast. Mr Boyle drove the team van. Most were half asleep but soon the music was playing and we felt like enjoying the trip and the coming weekend.

We stopped at McD's in Levin for breakfast, a place that seemed bright and busy even at this time of the morning. Some of the team fell asleep on the long straight drive into the city. Mr Boyle and Eric Murphy sang the Irish National Anthem in Gaelic as we motored through Longburn. We pulled into St Peters in light rain and in the gray morning light. We were immediately impressed by the fact that our guide was in a wheelchair. Mr Leavy pulled in beside the van and a moment of high mirth occurred at something he said but we will by pass that. The crowds were gathering quickly near the Rennie Avenue gate. The Powhiri took place and we processed to the Hall for the welcome speeches. The college standards were carried up onto the stage and then Eric joined the queue for his first hongi. We were warmly welcomed by Mr England the Principal and the senior school sang, and we began to feel the unmistakable O'Shea spirit. Such was the warmth of the welcome that we felt indeed like honoured guests.

After the ceremony of welcome the team made its way to the venue for the debate with St Mary's on the topic, 'That we should send men to Mars'. Stream argued the

negative case and ran the line that the vast cost and the danger, made it better to send machines rather than human beings. The affirmative argued that this was a scientific frontier and the human spirit has never stopped at frontiers and challenges, making comparisons with James Cook exploring the South Pacific. The adjudicator from the Massey University Debating Society, gave a very good breakdown of the arguments before narrowly awarding the debate to Silverstream. At prizegiving, much to our surprise, we learned that this debate was judged to be the top debate with only one point separating the teams.

Our junior speaker, Hamish Blank, spoke on "School Mottos". The event was held in the school chapel. Hamish spoke well in front of a very large crowd, perhaps a little tense and not helped by the young child playing in front of him. Most if not all schools in New Zealand have a statement about what they stand for. For Silverstream it is *Sectare Fidem*, for Wanganui Collegiate it is *'Vestigia nulla retrorsum'* which means never a step backward. Hamish had researched numerous other examples and discussed the origin, role and status of the words of the motto. He received a merit mark for his efforts and his speech was well rehearsed, relaxed and controlled.

David McCarthy gave the senior oration on the relatively new but disturbing phenomenon of 'text bombing' as a form of bullying using the common cell phone. Sensitive young people have been driven to suicide. David's speech which received a merit mark was good but lacked the dynamism to win a trophy. St Pat's Wellington speaker gave a speech which described the fate

of a troubled son who was the meat in the sandwich between two warring parents and began to blame himself. This was judged the winning oration.

The Religious Questions team was next up and the venue was the library which is not an extensive space. The team consisted of Sam Johnson, David Rice and Brendan Herder. The topic for research was the issues surrounding biotechnology and the ethics of life. The questions were challenging, "How does the myth of progress preclude general discussion on GM?" What does it mean to be 'pro-life'? The boys were active, decisive and clear in their answers but again lacked that spark that made for a clear point of difference. We received a Distinction mark but advised to improve application skills and we were also 'rather weak on Consistent Ethic of Life'.

The drama was held in the Regent theatre in Broadway and was attended by a packed crowd. We were in Section A and the Stream drama developed the theme of searching for the Holy Grail and echoed the Lord of the Rings film. St Pats Town's drama developed the theme of the Incarnation:

'The Word was made flesh'. Our drama went quite well and was clearly heard all over the theatre.

James May's performance shone out with impish energy. The team consisted of James Wilson, Sam Lockyer, Todd Beaumont, James May and Nicholas Bartlett. Our drama was commended for its timing, clear projection and convincing characters. The team received a merit mark of four.

During the interval a school party from Hato Paora College performed a haka on the stage and gave speeches of thanks for all the help they and others in the Manawatu received from the Catholic colleges because of the severe flooding that occurred earlier in the year.

The Sunday programme began with the impromptu speeches in the hall. Sam Bryan received the topic, "The best things in life cost". His speech on hopes and fears probably did not get to the root of the topic. He presented many germs of ideas which needed more development.

During the O'Shea Mass it was obvious that a huge amount of planning had gone into this ceremony. Many different groups from both host colleges performed. Hato Paora did most of the singing. Todd Beaumont processed in with the College candle which was placed with the others behind the altar. Bishop Cullinane gave an inspiring sermon on the faith of German Catholic youth who took part in Catholic Action in Germany during the Second War. He read from various letters written by these youth from prison. Eric Murphy read the college prayer on the presence of Christ.

Lunch followed the Mass and the visiting colleges socialised in the sunshine outside in the extensive play area.

At the delegates meeting some changes were implemented in the Scripture Reading.

At the prize giving which again showed superb organization. The principals of the host colleges played the leading roles. Steve Maharey the local MP declared that the students were doing much for their future by improving their skills in communication and speech. An excited St Pat's Wellington team ran out the clear winners with multiple trophies. Stream were awarded the trophy for the best negative team.

We left Palmerston North in the clear evening and soon the O'Shea was forgotten for another year.

On the way back the van was caught up in a seemingly endless traffic queue near Paraparaumu. In 2005 the O'Shea will be held at Masterton with Chanel as the host college.



O'Shea Shield Team

Back: H.Blank, T.Beaumont, S.Lockyer, S.Johnson, D.McCarthy, J.Edser.

Front: S.Bryan, N.Bartlett, E.Cole, B.Herder, E.Gwilliam, J.Wilson, J.May.

O'Shea Shield 2004

A Student perspective By Nick Bartlett

Two thousand and four saw Stream with a strong team enter the O'Shea shield competition to be held in Palmerston North at St Peter's College and Hato Paora on the 8th and 9th of May.

After much preparation and long hours of working hard the team was set to compete. We knew that the competition was going to be tough, as it always is, against arch rivals and present holders, St Patrick's Town. After a strong and reassuring haka performed by the college it was time, the hard work had been done and it was now time to step up that one extra mile and put our best effort out on the day.

The morning of the eighth began with a traditional Maori welcome in the form of a powhiri which was

performed by the two host colleges. The debating team, consisting of, Evan Gwilliam, Ed Cade and Team Captain Brendan Herder, was first up and took Silverstream off to a fine start, winning the debate over St Mary's College, Wellington. The topic was, "That we should send men to Mars". The team gained the excellent mark of six - the highest possible.

Next we had the junior prepared speech presented by Hamish Blank on School mottoes. The speech turned out to be humorous as well as very interesting. Hamish delivered the speech well and we commend him for his efforts for which he achieved a mark of four.

After a quick lunch stop and a chance to mingle with

the other students, it was into the hall for the oratory. David McCarthy spoke on behalf of the Silverstream team on "Text Bullying". The idea of an oratory is to persuade people with an emotional message. David presented his speech to the highest standard and even had one woman crying. Congratulations, a fine effort which earned him a four.

Next was the Scripture reading which was presented by the Irish voice of Eric Murphy. Eric is an exchange student from Dublin in Ireland and has a talent for scripture reading. He read extremely well and achieved a distinction mark of five.

Then back to the home-stays or hotel (for the lucky ones) and an opportunity to rest up before the Saturday night event kicked off. The Religious Dramas are always a highlight of the weekend, this year they were held in the Regent Theatre in Palmerston North and the facilities were just great. The boys from Silverstream performed a religious drama based on the Lord of the Rings, "The Quest for the Holy Grail". As Cam and Modo set out to find the grail they learned about, having belief in one's self and in others. The drama was

wonderfully received by the crowd, many saying we should have won. It was humorous and original and James May, who played Colm (Gollum), managed to get the voice and persona just right. The cast included: James May, James Wilson, James Edser, Sam Lockyer and Nick Bartlett. The drama received a mark of four.



Senior Premier A Debating

Back: Mr M.Cole

Front: E.Cade, B.Herder, E.Gwilliam, D.Richardson

Sunday Morning came and the religious questions team, of David Rice, Sam Johnson and Brendan Herder, excelled themselves and scored a five. Finally, the Impromptu Speech with Sam Bryan holder of the title from the year before. He spoke well and received a mark of four.

Although our marks weren't as good as St Pat's Town, who won the competition for the second year, we still did our College and ourselves proud. The whole weekend will go down as a most memorable experience.

The O'Shea, wouldn't go ahead without the legendary Des Boyle; we thank you, Mr.Boyle, for all your hard work. Other committed staff members include: Mr.Leavy, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Kirton, Mr.Cole and Mr.Browne and to them also we express our grateful thanks.

Junior Prepared Speeches The James and Emery Trophies

Year 9



Year nine junior prepared speakers.

We were very pleased with the response this year with twelve entrants. All the speakers used their notes very well and were congratulated for their courage in taking part, their choice of topics and the skill of their delivery. The adjudicator was Mr Brook Sullivan.

Tim Rush chose as his topic, 'Political Correctness' and gave some examples of the gender neutral words and fear of offending people that permeates speech in society today.'

Ben Taylor in, 'Smoking Sucks', gave the message of how unhealthy and undesirable the smoking habit is. The law of New Zealand is going to change to ban all smoking in public places.

Ben Whiteford examined the question of changing the national flag. He saw it as part of the bigger question of whether NZ should become a republic. Ben has decided that most younger people would opt for a new flag that would reflect our uniqueness as a country.

Brian Chong gave a spirited speech on Mother Theresa of Calcutta as someone he admired. Here is a woman who spent her life serving the most helpless of people.

Chris O'Riley's most admired person was the actor Jim Carey who has made many people laugh in his comedy movies.

Michael O'Flaherty spoke on peer pressure and its influence on the lives of young people. He described its positive and negative aspects.

Michael Parreno-Villa chose the serious topic of euthanasia but dealt with it in an informed way.

Jerome Cameron outlined the never say die attitude of Mark Inglis who lost his lower legs from frost bite on Mt Cook. On his artificial limbs he has rebuilt his active life climbing mountains and as a para Olympian.

Richard Law took up the topic of his brother Thomas who was born with a severe disability in 1994 after being affected by measles. He has taught Richard many things and regards his relationship with his brother as a precious thing in his life.

James Maher again was sufficiently inspired by Mark Inglis to make his life the subject of his speech. Make goals for your life and refuse to accept set backs was his message.

Nathan Lawson selected Jonah Lomu as the person he admired most. Here is a man who was on top of the rugby world but fell down when diagnosed with a serious kidney disease. Today a transplant from a media friend in Wellington has given Jonah a new lease on life.

Mathew Saggars described bullying at school and from personal experiences showed how much discomfort it can cause.

Year 10

Michael Herder gave a speech on advertising which is pervasive in our society. Our wants are shaped by subtle manipulation and repetition.

Dion Fitzgerald spoke on his hero Buck Shelford a rugby figure from Rotorua and a major figure in the history of NZ rugby.

Neale Mulholland chose as a topic, 'Dreams and goals in life'. Everyone should have a dream – an ultimate aim in life. He described many people who dreamed of achieving great things in life.

Hayden Check also chose the comedian Jim Carey as the one he admired for his ability to make people laugh.

Sam Biggs described the remarkable boxing career of Mohammed Ali. He won gold medals at the Olympics, converted to Islam, supported the peace movement in the 1960's but today is afflicted with Parkinson's Disease.

Richard Law was awarded the James Trophy.

Sam Biggs was awarded the Emery Trophy.



Year ten junior prepared speakers.

The Gallagher Cup for Oratory

There were nine entrants this year and all made a serious attempt at producing a good speech.

Many of the staff had helped the boys with their speeches and it was good to see the large number of parents who came to hear the event in the Library.

Keelan Law spoke in the form of a soliloquy, 'They know not what they do', about the daily life at school of the average sensitive student. It was a powerful appeal against bullying and insensitive language which can be so much a part of school life.

David McCarthy in, 'Peace and War', began with the scene of the innumerable crosses in the war graves in Europe the tragic relics of past conflicts. War is tedious and futile so why are men still fighting over land and power?

Te Honiana in 'Family Memories' spoke about his grandfather who was among the hundreds of Polish children who were taken to New Zealand after WW II as refugees. The family had been displaced after the Nazi invasion in 1939.

Brendan Herder in, 'The Gift of Life', made an appeal for organ donors to come forward to meet the desperate shortage that exists. We have the option on our driving licences. Brendan's speech concentrated on the need and the life saving transplants that are medically possible now.

Tam Irvine gave his oration the title, 'Scandal on the Oceans', and he described the on-going

slaughter of whales by certain countries. These rare and harmless creatures meet a cruel death from explosive harpoons and the politics of the world community prevents much being done.

Adam Bright in, "Nation in Turmoil", described the on-going violence of the Iraq war. He portrayed the horrible weapon of the suicide car bomb. What is happening there defies logic, reason and all human decency.

Sam Johnson highlighted the career and personality of the great African leader Nelson Mandela who even after a life in prison continues to inspire the world by his policies of peace and forgiveness after the apartheid era in South Africa.

Daniel Richardson gave a speech highlighting the suffering of victims of violent crime. There are too many grim murders in our small country often by very young people. He appealed for better family life so the seeds of youth crime would not be sown so frequently.

Chris Tait bravely took on the significant topic of "Teenage Pregnancy" and what can be done about it. The speech demonstrated a mature understanding and perceptive insight into the problem.

The adjudicator again this year was Robin Fenwich who emphasised the importance of energy and passion in oratory. It must appeal to the heart and have a clear message for action.

The winner of the Gallagher Cup for 2004 was Brendan Herder, second Keelan Law and third Sam Johnson.



Senior Premier B

Left: S.Lockyer, S.Bryan, N.Bartlett, M.Tait.

The Young New Zealanders' Challenge of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award

The Award ran well this year though the numbers involved were down. Much interest followed publicity in the end of year newsletter. There is a particularly big drop off from Silver to Gold this year. Following the Award requires a lot of commitment and many boys lead busy lives today and most have part time work. Each entrant has to keep a work book recording what he has done in the three practical areas. There are six such reports and they are graded and the marks published on the Award Notice Board. The preparations for the expedition and the practice tramps take place late in term three. Many thanks to the staff involved Mrs Colbourne, Mr Alastair Watson and his son Thomas without whose valuable help the scheme simply could not run. Nevertheless the Award Programme is a very valuable one for those who persevere, requiring commitment to learn a new skill, do community service and play a sport of some kind. During the year the award group did several local area collections – Catholic Social Services and Save the Children Fund. Congratulations to those who received their awards.



Matthew McPadden receives his award.

Bronze Awards

Jason Woodward, David Sturrock, Jonathan Norris, Neale Mulholland, Zac Hines, Henry Roberts, Connor Horgan, Jordan Owczarek, Patrick Bourke, Tom McGuinness, Sofara Potusa, Kieran Clough, Hayden Check, Steven Jasionowicz, Joseph Walklin.

Silver Awards

Te Honiana Ataria, Hamish Cameron, Jamie Clarke, Owen Crombie, Ryan Foster, Mark Hammond, Robert Henderson, David Houghton, Tam Irvine, James Law, Michael McIver, Michael Nolan, Daniel Rood, Ben Rumens, Chris Tait, Bosco Chan, David Meek, Jason Lee, Jacob McCann.

Gold Awards

Nicholas Bartlett, Todd Beaumont, Adam Bright, Sam Bryan, James Edser, Patrick Houghton, Daniel Richardson, Nicholas Roberts.

The Silver-Gold Expedition

The practice expedition was a journey up onto the Marchant Ridge in the Tararua. A heavy snow fall had taken place in the previous week and after the trip out of the bush we emerged into deep snow. We went along the track on the top for about thirty minutes when rising wind caused us to turn back. "We're not equipped for this stuff", said Des. The trip down was uneventful and three hours later we were on the bus back to college. It had been a great and novel experience.

On the late afternoon on Friday September 17th the party gathered for a gear check and then made its way across to the railway station to catch the unit to Upper Hutt. People were still making last minute adjustments to their gear on the station when the train arrived. One of the carriages was relatively empty so we all piled into that facing amused smiles from the passengers. We got off at Upper Hutt to await the Wairarapa Express. At this stage we were joined by another leader, Noel from the Army at Trentham. Chris Tait and some others took off for Woolworths, across the road and only made it back in time. DB was not amused.

We were deposited by the trackside at Woodside and the train roared off leaving us among the weekly commuters going for their cars. We formed up and started to walk towards the forbidding looking hills. They looked dark and damp and cold – magnificent!

We camped on the Waiohine site on the first night. The ground was wet and the wind was rising. Robert Henderson's old style 'A frame tent' was ripped by the wind during the night.

The next day's tramp over Reeves was wet and very windy. The foothills out of the Waiohine Valley tested even the best and soon quite a tail developed in the party. For over an hour we carried twenty to thirty kilogramme packs up the steep slopes. My pack broke under the strain and was only fixed by an army belt from Mr Watson. Random conversations and frequent stops enabled us to survive the strenuous climb. We had lunch at the top but then a vicious northerly storm blew in with sleety icicles which bit into your face



caused us to scamper down the other side quickly seeking shelter. There was no time to admire the view, even if the cloud and mist had permitted it. Tom Smith 'blew us up' for not keeping together. We tramped down to the valley floor and there setup camp. The weather was calmer on the bottom of the valley.

Camp sites were chosen and dinner was cooked and some went to bed worn out by the day's work and a lingering concern about what trials lay ahead tomorrow. That night Mr Watson slept outside in his 'bivvy bag' and next morning there was heavy frost on the bag. Crazy stuff!



made our way down the track faster then we came up, a random snowball or icicles flying over our heads from the rear very now and then. Eventually the rather weary group reached the campsite about 5pm. We had been out for nine hours. Mr Watson had prepared a bonfire for the night. Later the light rain came in again and people struggled to light fires. A group stood round the main fire but the sleeping bags were more attractive to many.

The following morning a thorough clean up - all campfires were scattered and the stones put away. A steady two hour tramp took us to our lunch spot and then some hours out to the bus. Speeches at the cattle stop while we awaited the bus completed yet another demanding and awesome Challenge Award trip. Trip reports were to be handed in after the holidays. Thanks to our leaders Mr Boyle, Mr Watson, Mr Tom Smith and Mr Noel Harriman

At briefing next morning we were told we would be climbing Cone Mount which is over 1000 metres high. The weather was fine and we started off with zest. We took a break at Cone Hut which Des said was one of the oldest huts in the Tararuras and made from forest timber. As Tom Watson was unwell he decided to return to the camp but the other leaders decided it would be OK to continue. The climb up through the saddle was a real physical and mental challenge. The Gold Group went ahead. As we rose the temperature fell and light snow began to appear on the bushes. The excitement grew as the snow became deeper and large icicles hung down from the trees. It was over a two hour climb and some were really feeling the strain. Through breaks in the trees we could see distant and strange hills.

Finally an area of wind battered alpine shrubs and we emerged onto the sandy and stony surface of the mountain top. We decided to have lunch on a small hill of weathered stone. A few of the party stretched out as if to sleep, a few took off for a cell phone tower a short distance away. Lunch tasted great after that effort and in the bright sunshine we feasted also on the view of the ranges stretching away to the north. One of the adults threw a snow ball at a group of silvers and there followed a full on snow fight.

As the sun went down a little we decided to get off the tops and return to camp. We

The Bronze Expedition

Friday 19th November dawned fine and warm. The party group met after ranks to prepare for the days



expedition. Mr Boyle briefed us on the day's events and we started off across the fields to the track. We climbed the steep track up through Keith George Park. This is a really demanding thirty minute climb and is a sharp introduction to a hill tramp. Finally, the whole group emerged at the first pylon some sweating profusely. The group then began the mornings tramp along the firebreak to Moonshine Road and down to the bridge park where we had lunch and setup the tents.

We did some compass exercises. Unfortunately our map reading exercise was frustrated as the maps had been forgotten. And so, back to the College to catch the 3pm buses.



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Name: Dominic Afoa
 Nickname: "Vi."
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "Should we wag Mr. Hallot's class?"



Name: Francis Afoa
 Nickname: "Toa."
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "Gotta dollar? ...I'll pay you back ... oh c'mon man don't be sad...please!"



Name: Kristopher Annear
 Nickname: "Annear."
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "You know you love it."



Name: Jason Baker
 Nickname: "Babysitter."
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "Far out! Check that guy's tan...he's hot!"



Name: Nicholas Bartlett
 Nickname: "Barty."
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "I'm not a snag, girls just deserve some respect."



Name: Todd Beaumont
 Nickname: "Boner."
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "I swear walking is a sport."



Name: Jonathan Bentley
 Nickname: "J.B."
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "If you can't do it - don't try."



Name: Mario Besich
 Nickname: "Luigi."
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004. Favourite quote: "I love thee, Old El Paso Pasta."



Name: Stephen Bingham
 Nickname: "Stinga."
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "Let's go do some scrums."



Name: Andrew Boot
 Nickname: "Boot."
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "Known for getting his fingers in tight places."



Name: Hayden Bradley
 Nickname: "Haydz."
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "This is how we do it in the pros."



Name: Adam Bright
 Nickname: "One."
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "Oi...nah!"



Name: Samuel Bryan
 Nickname: "Yoda."
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "Dog it, Bones."



Name: Christopher Campbell
 Nickname: "Cambo."
 Years at Stream: 2001 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "O'Doyle Rules!"

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Name: Peter Campbell
 Nickname: "Pistol Pete."
 Years at Stream: 2003 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "I never let schooling interfere with my education."



Name: Hamish Carter
 Nickname: "Scottybo."
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "An egg should never argue with a stone."



Name: Li Chen Ho
 Nickname: "Ling Ling."
 Years at Stream: 1999 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "Time is money, woman is the devil."



Name: Mark Conroy
 Nickname: "Con Man."
 Years at Stream: 2004
 Favourite quote: "I'm off to the pub and I may be some time."



Name: Richard Curry
 Nickname: "Cab Curry."
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "See, I got the brains!"



Name: Max Curtis
 Nickname: "Buda."
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "Just call me, 'Tha Man' from now on".



Name: Luke Dentice
 Nickname: "Al Dente."
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "I'm not crazy, I'm just mentally unstable."



Name: Rohan Donnelly
 Nickname: "O.C.R."
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "Marriage is a lot like a box of grain, you never know how much it will cost."



Name: William Donnelly
 Nickname: "The Export Executioner."
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "Once it hits your lips... IT'S SO GOOD!"



Name: Neville Draper
 Nickname: "Nevinator."
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "Its not what kind of car you own, but how you drive it."



Name: Luke Driscoll
 Nickname: "Grimes."
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "The girls love to call me Slime, but I prefer Grimes."



Name: James Edser
 Nickname: "Jizzo."
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "Call me."



Name: Robert Evans
 Nickname: "Megatron."
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "Say, 'Yes!'"



Name: Joshua Forman
 Nickname: "Skin."
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "That's not a woman, that's a man, man!"

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Name: Tasiano Foua
 Nickname: "Tazz/Savage."
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "I'm going to da pub, I may be sum tyme."



Name: Samuel Fowler
 Nickname: "Muel."
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "..."



Name: Benjamin Freeman
 Nickname: "Da Freemysta."
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "And she touched me..."



Name: Frederic Glover
 Nickname: "Kai."
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "It's all right - just let it happen."



Name: Matthew Golightly
 Nickname: "GayL."
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "Look mum, I've got two tattoos...I can do what I want!"



Name: Joseph Gorrie
 Nickname: "Gozza."
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "Ken Lam for the next Ricky Martin."



Name: Luke Guppy
 Nickname: "Gupps."
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "Um."



Name: Jared Hammington
 Nickname: "Hammo"
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "Whatever, fruitcake."



Name: Jesse Henderson
 Nickname: "Saget."
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "Is it because I'm Fijian?"



Name: Garrett Hines
 Nickname: "G"
 Years at Stream: 2003 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "Mr. Heeewllllliit."



Name: Martin Hofsteede
 Nickname: "Hobo."
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "Whoa!"



Name: Patrick Houghton
 Nickname: "Rowdy."
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "You spend more time in the sand than David Hasslehoff."



Name: Jonathan Hounsell
 Nickname: "Harry."
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "What?"



Name: Bradley Hudson
 Nickname: "Duffy."
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "No I don't use conditioner, my hair is naturally soft."

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Name: David Hunter
 Nickname: "Hunter the Munter."
 Years at Stream: 1999 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "I'm sweating like Kris Dean in a kindergarten."



Name: Mark Hurdle
 Nickname: "Gold Member"
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "Yes, I do love Gold!"



Name: Daniel Jackson
 Nickname: "Magic"
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "Nah, bro, it's got to last me all week..."



Name: Samuel Johnson
 Nickname: "Serpent"
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "Hisssssssssssss."



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Name: Adam Johnston
 Nickname: "Beaver"
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "I love Beavis."



Name: Matthew Jones
 Nickname: "?"
 Years at Stream: 2003 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "Who the hell am I?"



Name: Nicholas Kalivati
 Nickname: "Kalivati"
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004



Name: Shaun Kavanagh
 Nickname: "Kav."
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "Boyakasha! Respect. Peace out ailligh."



Name: Stephen Kelly
 Nickname: "Scuba, Slippery Steve."
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "Yeah but, Jonesy, what did the missus say?"



Name: Sean Kelly
 Nickname: "The Woodstock Warrior."
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "The younger the berry, the sweeter the juice"



Name: Brendan King
 Nickname: "Durr"
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "Your choice is to be what you choose and if you're causing no harm, you're all right with me."



Name: Ken Lam
 Nickname: "Ken Lam of God"
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "I am the Lam."



Name: Marc Le
 Nickname: "Hung"
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "We should just have a fight?"



Name: Nicholas Lil
 Nickname: "Sta"
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "You may say that I'm a dreamer, but I'm not the only one"

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Name: Samuel Lockyer
 Nickname: "Beast"
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "Is anyone for a chapler?"



Name: James MacPherson
 Nickname: "Smiler"
 Years at Stream: 2002 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "I work for McDonalds and McDonalds works for me"



Name: Tony Martin
 Nickname: "Tex"
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "Err, ... your mum ... end it!"



Name: James May
 Nickname: "Rat"
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "I'm in a glass case of emotion"



Name: David McCarthy
 Nickname: "McCrutchney"
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "A fire drill does not require you to light a fire"



Name: Michael McGlinchey
 Nickname: "Midge"
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "Do you stig that Ray?...Garrett?...Tickelpenny?... Yoda?"



Name: Roy McGrath
 Nickname: "Ray"
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "..."



Name: Christopher McKay
 Nickname: "Cutz"
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "It's the two beers in the sun"



Name: Karl McKenna
 Nickname: "Serpent"
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "Hisssssssssssssss"



Name: Benjamin McKernan
 Nickname: "Jamin"
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "There's a sucker at the end of my cigarette."



Name: Todd McSweeney
 Nickname: "DB Destroyer"
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "How 'bout I lay my cards down on the table?"



Name: Theodore Muavae
 Nickname: "The Man Mundine."
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004.
 Favourite quote: "Let it burn."



Name: Jostan Murray
 Nickname: "Skaarj"
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "I was born dumb ... but education ruined me."



Name: Simon Nabbs
 Nickname: "Nabbs"
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "Why?"

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Name: Frank Nono
 Nickname: "Frankystrine"
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "I'm tha bling bling, I work with my ching"



Name: Nicholas O'Kane
 Nickname: "Cokane"
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "Mister Browne"



Name: Jason Olliver
 Nickname: "Ace"
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "I'm gonna punch you in the head!"



Name: Jason Paulin
 Nickname: "J"
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "There's no time for mucking around."



Name: Anton Pereira
 Nickname: "Lunchbox"
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "Get outta here!"



Name: Jonathan Perera
 Nickname: "Breyton Pause a.k.a. Morpheus"
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "Do you know where the word negro derives from? - Never grow, ain't that something!"



Name: Simon Pigou
 Nickname: "Fight Night Pigou"
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "Don't awe me with your little side step technique! Get to the beat, loosen up, it's the streets."



Name: Antonio Pilitati
 Nickname: "Tones"
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "Hey Noel! Joe wet the bed!"



Name: Aaron Portland
 Nickname: "Porky"
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "Beware of fishing gnomes."



Name: Samuel Quérée
 Nickname: "Queezy"
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: " ... "



Name: Conor Quin
 Nickname: "Skux Daddy"
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "I'm your daddy."



Name: Dylan Romanos
 Nickname: "Amoon."
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "WHAT!!!"



Name: Kevin Reynolds
 Nickname: "Toilet Ducks."
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "Quack, quack."



Name: David Rice
 Nickname: "Double Train Dave."
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "At Camielle's, I had an awesome time!"

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Name: Daniel Richardson
 Nickname: "White Tiger."
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "Nah! Honestly, I was just reading her T-shirt."



Name: Nicholas Roberts
 Nickname: "Optimus Prime."
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "Nah!"



Name: Patrick Sellars
 Nickname: "RT"
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "That's how fights start."



Name: Anton Stadniczenko
 Nickname: "Twot"
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "Pyjama time!"



Name: Adam Still
 Nickname: "Horse"
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "This one time I got real wasted and..."



Name: Nasir Suleiman
 Nickname: "Nasseman"
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "Don't drink and drive, don't smoke and fly."



Name: Nathan Surridge
 Nickname: "Surry."
 Years at Stream: 2001 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "No, Martin, I don't have googly eyes."



Name: Joseph Sykes
 Nickname: "Syko."
 Years at Stream: 2002 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "Bro's before hoes."



Name: Miles Tait
 Nickname: "Bones."
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "Don't grease me."



Name: Joshua Tickelpenny
 Nickname: "Poison"
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "Is anyone keen for a chapler?"



Name: Filo Tu
 Nickname: "Flo"
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "Choir periods 1, 2, 3, 4. Okay?"



Name: Joseph Taito
 Nickname: "Master P."
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "It wasn't urine, it was beer."



Name: Noel Tucker
 Nickname: "Shrek."
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "It's all over Antonio."



Name: Luke van den Borst
 Nickname: "Spleen."
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "Hey, have you done your Geo?"

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Name: Jeremy van den Borst
 Nickname: "Bull."
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "I'm off to sleep."



Name: Nicholas Van den Borst
 Nickname: "P.B.D."
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "You're a twin aye? Really? I didn't know!"



Name: Aidan Walklin
 Nickname: "AIDS/HIV dog."
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "Wounds heal, chicks dig scars, glory lasts forever."



Name: Graeme Wall
 Nickname: "Cray."
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "Just pass it around."



Name: Daniel Waluszewski
 Nickname: "Guru"
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "Pain is temporary, glory lasts forever."



Name: Anthony Barnao
 Nickname: "Twiggee."
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "Peace, Love and Death Metal."



Name: Samuel Hardy
 Nickname: "Hard Dog."
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "Of course I know what I'm doing..."



Name: Simon Webby
 Nickname: "The Milky Bar Kid."
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "The Milky Bars are on me!"



Name: Kerry White
 Nickname: "The Love"
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "Where is the love?"



Name: Craig Willis
 Nickname: "Fat Slob."
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "I want to diet and exercise."



Name: James Wilson
 Nickname: "Prom King."
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "Hey Wheeler, help yourself, Rob won't mind."



Name: Alexander Winter
 Nickname: "Phat Winta."
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "Birth - School - Slowdance - Death. No, Chris, YOU RULE!"



Name: Adrian Mildenhall
 Nickname: "Juice in gin."
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "Should we go the next period?"



Name: Hagan Burgess
 Nickname: "Burgers."
 Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004
 Favourite quote: "Do you use Sunsilk Maximum Shine?"

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Name: Liam Yuile

Nickname: "Lazz"

Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004

Favourite quote: "They call me, 'Big Red'"

Name: Joshua Hiroti

Nickname: "Roti."

Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004

Favourite quote: "I love to sing, to play the guitar but I'd rather not."



Name: Kristopher Dean

Nickname: "The Muss."

Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004

Favourite quote: "I love kindergarten - especially play-school."

Name: Ricky Jones

Nickname: "The VB Veteran"

Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004

Favourite quote: "www.midgeonmidge.com"



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Name: Michael Pearson

Nickname: "The Death Snake Road Warrior"

Years at Stream: 2000 - 2004

Favourite quote: "That guy's got more chins than a Chinese phone book."

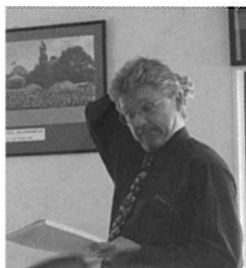
**May the Lord ever hold you
in the palm of his hand.**

Chronicle

Term One

Prelude

The new year thirteens wander in for social relief and, oh yes, confirmation of courses and intentions. Mr Stack has lost his calendar and turns up for his first class.



Help! Does anyone know why I'm here?

Week 1

A busy week for year nines: getting the lie of the land, meeting new friends, learning the haka, singing in the chapel, a day on the marae and the BBQ on Friday. Whew!

Year thirteen liturgy - we understand all hands were washed.

Ranks quad sorted. By Thursday the whole school is present. Year 13 peer supporters setting to the task with all earnestness.

Friday athletics preliminary competition.

Week 2

Year 9 ID photos - all survive the ordeal.

Mr Stack comes to school on Waitangi Day.

Weekly notes begin.

Week 3

Academic Mass this week followed by the athletics finals.

Peer support with years thirteen and nine continues and Mark Hurdle takes his group to regard a local icon - Mr Sinclair's (pink) Range Rover.

Week 4

Senior tennis vs PNBHS at Palmerston North.

An extra holiday - school closes for the day due to flooding in the Hutt Valley.

Swimming sports on the 20th.

Old boy Marc Jurlina (95-00) marries Kate Belcher in the Chapel.

Week 5

Tuesday the 24th Old Boys' Cup at Newtown Park. A very fine and competitive meeting with some excellent performances from both teams.

Ash Wednesday is a tad early this year. Year level ashes ceremonies in the Chapel.

Summer Carnival - Kapa Haka group performing. Unfortunately rained off.

All cricket cancelled - rained off - third weekend in a row. Cyclonic weather is the only winner.

Week 6

Gillette Cup washed out.

Chris Campbell selected for NZ Secondary Schools' Soccer team to tour Europe in April. Congratulations, Chris.

David McCarthy awarded Grade Six Public Speaking Certificate. More congratulations.

John Gatfield will attempt to be the youngest swimmer to cross Cook Strait.

Tuesday March the 2nd - the day of reckoning. The Shield will have to be retrieved next year; another great meeting though. Billy, the motorway goat, has turned a shade of blue in support. Chris McKay and Joe Sykes seem to know something about it. We understand there was an anonymous donation made to the Wellington SPCA.

Library raffle drawn after many boys devoted themselves to selling not an insignificant number of tickets. James Wilson won the MP3 player for the greatest number of tickets sold.

Week 7

Class photos.

Dragon boat races on Saturday. The bridesmaid again despite having the fastest time and winning the final race. The problem was that the times were taken across all three races and we were a bit slow in race one.

St Bede's fixture cricket and tennis. First eleven runners up this year - lost by seven wickets; tennis a loss 3-9. "O me miserum!"

At last a fine Saturday and some cricket is possible. Some Gillette Cup games eventually played - Stream against Upper Hutt - a win by two wickets! Ronald Karaitiana seven for sixteen from ten overs; John Bentley 35 and Chris Gorrie 36. Against Rongotai a win by five wickets.

Week 8

Yippee! Open day again; a chance to impress.

Saint Patrick's Day celebrations. Kennedy wins the haka competition. Bourke wins the song competition. Paddy's Mile won by Daniel Waluszewski.



Daniel makes a determined start.

Matthew McPadden receives his "Duke of Edinburgh" Gold Award.



John Gatfield is encouraged by a group performing the school haka to set him on his way made TV One News. He is now, officially the youngest person to swim Cook Strait.

Year 13 Geography trip begins.

Week 9

Today's Economics lesson - the OCR principle. Rohan Donnelly looks worried. OCR? One can Rohan.

Very good cricket results from the weekend - Frano Pupuke scores 110.

Summer sports week Wellington Secondary Schools' bowls singles championships - Graeme Wall was runner-up at the finals. Also the Gillette Cup regional final.

Week 10

First and second XV vs Feilding High School at Feilding

Cross country championship.

Memorial Mass for Michael Turner.

Blood unit at the auditorium.

Week 11

Students at Golf championships.

End of term.

Term Two

Week 1

Shakespeare Festival. Students from various schools combine to perform Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream".



St Peter Chanel's feast day Mass and a special ANZAC assembly.

Winter sports begin.

Year 10 on the move - Social Studies field trip.

Week 2

The Smoking Lady visits junior classes highlighting the dangers of the habit.

More year 10 social studies students on more field trips. And year 9. (Don't they know we've got mountains and rivers on the property.)

The Kapa Haka group opens the boarding conference with a haka and waiata at the James Cook Hotel.

This weekend is the O'Shea Shield.

Week 3

Work choice day May 11.

Karori relays.

Year 12 students visit Government House, Bay Plaza Hotel, Hutt Hospital and the Army to see what employment in these places would be like.

Manu Korero speech competitions at Onslow College.

Week 4

Australian English competition.

Rohan Donnelly gets his name in the paper.

Week 5

Brendan King attends every class this week.

Week 6

Michael Pearson on work experience as a Postie! Hospitality students are out in restaurants. (They really better have clean hands.)

Tourism and Travel students travel to Fiji.

Week 7

Queen's Birthday weekend. Sam Johnson can't understand why he didn't get an honour.

Work day.

Week 8

Shrek 2 movie - premier fund raiser for the Kapa Haka group.

Week 9

Class Masses with Chaplain Fr Julian Wagg for 9JM and 10AL.

Week 10

Mr Stack legitimately holds the floor.

Arts' Festival. Sean Kelly wears his favourite black jeans.

Mr Giles single handedly demolishes the student team in the student versus staff debate, while Ronald Karaitiana and Jostan Murray knock them dead with their classy singing.



The after-the-debate-function: mourners gather.

Full marks to the organising committee.

Off to the hills again.

Term Three

Week 1

A big week for Rugby: Junior Colts and the Second XV v Hato Paora; visitors from England - Old Swinford Hospital School vs Corinthian I and the First XV.

Week 2

Town exchange.

Australian Maths competition.

Kapa Haka perform at Newlands College before dashing off to do a fund-raiser - stocktaking at PaknSave

Week 3

'In - Zone' - in the auditorium - actors, displays, etc.

Boys donate litres of blood and enjoy their soft toys.

Week 4

Assumption Mass.

Debaters go to Parliament to see how it's done.

Year 12 on the churches trail.

Week 5

Year nine storybook visit to St Brendan's, Pinehaven and Silverstream schools.



Variety Showcase "Bluestream". Great stuff. Shakespeare group's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" gets another airing.

Old boy Bernie Upton single handedly wins the Ranfurly Shield for Bay of Plenty.

First XV beats Rongotai 16-9 and qualifies for the Premier One final. Now has to play Wellington College. Mr Packer is so stressed that he has to take Monday off.

War; someone parks in Mr Packer's car park.

Scene: Mr Watson, guiding his class through the dissection of a sheep's heart/lung. A very messy process. Enter mischievous third party - who shall be nameless - who appreciating the need for cleanliness, turns the water off. Mr Watson heads out of the lab to divine the cause of the problem. In the corridor he is met by a year nine student - an innocent; "Mr Watson, there's a lot of blood all over you!" To which Mr Watson replies, "Yes! I didn't like my last class - they really ... me off!" Ashen innocent retreats rapidly.

Week 6

Tuesday start - mid term break.

Winter tournament.

Old boy J.P. Moncrieff's car is written off in an accident. But wait! Who was driving? It seems that Garrett Hines has been uncharacteristically subdued this week. (And it's not just his 10:00pm curfew.)

Week 7

Basketball finals at Queen's Wharf.

Senior parent interviews.

Week 8

Year 13 Ball at Te Papa - many handsome young men and beautiful young women. A great night! Josh Ticklepenny 'slipped' in the men's.

Kapa Haka group perform at Trentham School.

Week 9

Sr Frances Marie Scripture reading competition.

Duke of Edinburgh silver and gold award tramp begins.

Cultural and sports photos.

Sacraments of Initiation administered - two Baptisms and nine Confirmations.

What? More holidays?

Term Four

Week 1

Mr Stack mysteriously leaves the property.

The College now has a new astronomical telescope purchased with funds made available by the Parents and Friends Association. Grateful thanks.

The telescope is an eight inch reflector, that is, it uses a concave, eight inch, parabolic mirror to capture light and eye pieces of various powers to magnify celestial bodies.

It will be used in years ten, eleven and twelve science. During the day, using an appropriate filter, the sun can be



studied and when conditions are right also the moon. At night it will be possible to again look at the moon as well as the planets and stars.

Week 2

Senior exams. Bursary Golf? And they think Classical Studies is odd!

Matthew Golightly stops talking for five consecutive minutes - a world record.

Week 3

Kapa Haka festival in the auditorium.

Mr Stack mysteriously arrives back from somewhere.

Another visit from the blood bank.

Week 4

Sports' Prize-giving.

Year 9 debating team takes it skills on the road visiting St Brendan's.



Nick O'Kane wins the Alfred Tong Cup for Chess.

Week 5

Mr Stack disappears again.

Mr Stack reappears.

All Saints Mass - last for the year.

Senior Prize-giving and Year 13 Graduation and dinner. Mrs Kirton receives a grateful kiss and Noel Tucker stands shoulder to shoulder with Mr Leavy.

Rathkeale exchange; junior cricket and tennis.

Week 6

*Mr Giles sings "Auld Lang Syne" at the senior breakup.
A cherished moment.*

NCEA external exams begin.

Year 9 Social Studies trip to the Karori Sanctuary.

Leighton Bambry on learning that the prefects' camp will be in Christchurch asks Mrs Kirton if he will need a passport.

Week 7

Junior debating teams head for Naenae Intermediate for debates.

Duke of Edinburgh bronze practice tramp heads for the hills.

Mr Jarvis challenges his PE class to run to the far side of Mr Rowney and back. (Which pot is calling which kettle, 'black'?)

Week 8

Year 9 is off again. This time the art rotation heads for the City Gallery and the City and Sea Museum, and to workshop a piece of sculpture. Members of the public make complimentary remarks about the boys' appearance. Year 9 for PR.

Junior exams.

Week 9

Eleven seniors were welcomed at a Taita Cricket BBQ and presented with caps to play in the under 17 Cricket Tournament next week as the Stream-Taita Colts.

Mr Packer is quite distressed. Rugby worries? No! He found his first grey hair! Though, some say he's been dyeing it for years.

Week 10

Neville Shield. Woops!

Junior break up.

Stampede for the hills - and that's just the staff; the boys are more philosophical.



And so, dear friends, goodbye.

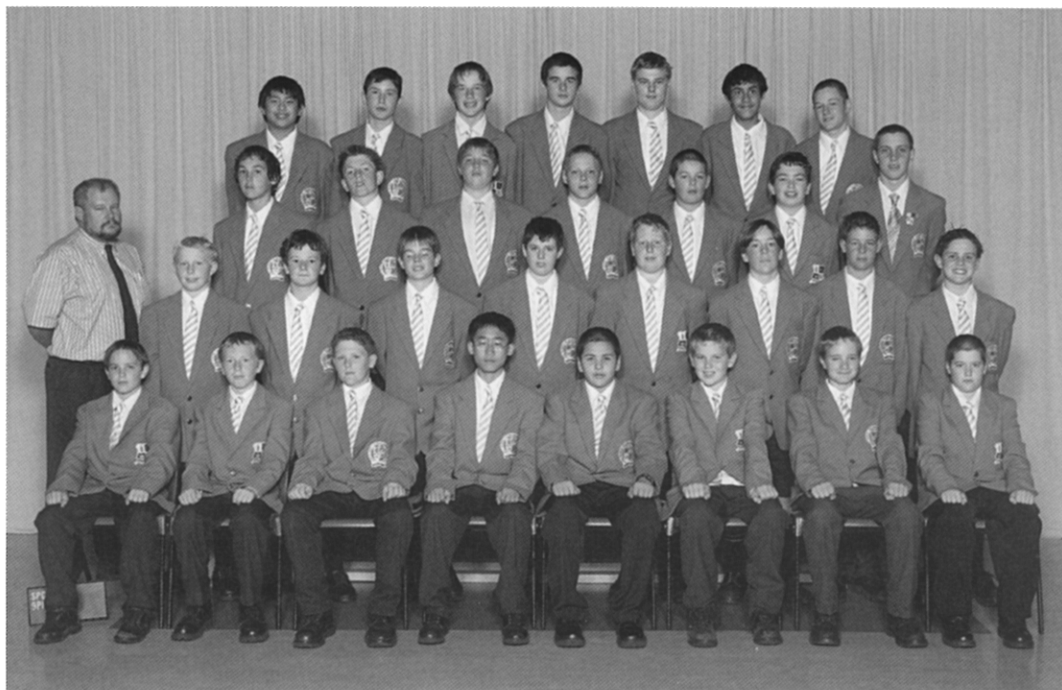


Class Photographs



Year 9BB

Back Row: Corey Broad, Nathan Hope, Jordan Wairau, Martin Leon-Calle, James Maher, Filo Tu (Class Prefect)
Third Row: Mrs Belcher, Adam Hutt, Gareth Stokes, Jesse Patel, Benjamin Tonise, Matthew Fink, Jordan Brock, Jared Hammington (Class Prefect)
Second Row: Anthony Bright, Troy O'Neill, James Murphy, James Waluszewski, Christopher O'Reilly, Jared Plimmer
Front Row: Timothy Hounsell, Michael Lindsay, Benjamin Whiteford, Jordan Simpson-Hefft, Daniel McDermott, Kane McMenamin, Huriwhenua Parata, Matthew Williams. Absent: Antony Hawkins, Brydon Precey



Year 9PH

Back Row: Michael Parreno-Villa, Aaron Butterworth, Cahir Stempa, Luke McGirr, Rory McGrath, Michael Williams, David Hoggard
Third Row: Mr Hallot, Sean Rowe, Patrick O'Reilly, Cade Sydow, Jordan Higgins, Cruze McFarlane, Matthew Blake, Nicholas Bartlett (Prefect)
Second Row: Cameron Fahey, Kurt Crosswell, Anthonie Clement, Kyle McKerr, David Archibald, Kyle Glover, Nicholas Phillips, Campbell Watson
Front Row: Kayne Hammington, Matthew Saggars, Jake Anthony, Michael Kwon, James Brosnan, Benjamin Blackwell, Thomas Maathuis, Boe Tatham-Brugh



Year 9PJ

Back Row: Jordan Sydow, Kade Stevenson, Gregory Lealofi, Ernest Ullrich, Mateus Czudaj

Third Row: Blake Thompson, Caleb Beaumont, Josiah Pasikale, Michael Todd, Glen Allan

Second Row: Mr Jones, Jonathan Brown, Michael McNair-Petrowski, Clifton Martin, Benjamin Wright, Tony Hsiung, Ethan Witana, Stephen Bingham (Prefect)

Front Row: Benjamin Taylor, Nathan Lawson, Ruchira Fernandopulle, Jordan Pilgrim, Evan Cooper, Samuel O'Riley, Eneliko Alosio, Joseph Hartendorp

Absent: Timothy Rust, Corey White, Kelly Longstaff, Chris Nightingale



Year 9JM

Back Row: Stephen Carter, Scott MacDonald, Aidan Hullett, John Gatfield, Ben Aiga

Third Row: Scott Stratford, George Faingaa, Penieli Seupule, Siale Falesiu, Dan Keating, Michael O'Flaherty

Second Row: Joel Hetariki, Jayson Ross, Marcel Wratt, Liam Kazimierzak, Matthew Pearce, Michael Blaikie, Shaun Kavanagh (Prefect)

Front Row: Peter Corrigan, Luke Brockie, Nicholas Ward, Ava Seumanufagai, Kevin Kelly Campbell Parlane, Jesse Sissons, Omega Kennedy

Absent: Teacher: Mr Mahoney, Corey Casey, Ryan Maguren, Michael Pigou



Year 9WA

Back Row: Ethan Cowden, Sam Burnet, Angus Winter, Scott Cryan, Kyle Hitchman

Third Row: Mr Watson, Jamie Burt, Brayden Lingard, Jerome Cameron, Eamon Rood, Paul Leahy, Daniel Maathuis, Todd Beaumont, (Prefect)

Second Row: Thomas Lotz, Nathan Cunliffe, Adam Hunt, Joshua Jury, Matthew Futter, Jarrad Knight, Ethan Merritt, Matthew George

Front Row: Jared Quinn, Connor Edmunds, Jamie Robinson, Blair Theodore, Benjamin Thomson, Bryan Chong, Nicholas Byrne, Richard Law. Absent: George Penman



Year 10AA

Back Row: Rohan Jayakar, Sean Wharton, Collin Faumuina, Benjamin Pigou, Jordan Low, Mathew Payne, Darcy Karaka

Second Row: Mr Armstrong, Daniel Kurton, Nicholas Heath, Zachary Hines, David Steel, Dale McWhirter, Pera Smiler, Stephen Bingham (Prefect)

Front Row: Joel Sullivan, Adam Bowden, Tyler Bell, Liam Reynolds, Kaleb Thomas, Drew Hillier, Ryan Cheeseman, Blair Hartle

Absent: David Sturrock, Ryan Murdoch, Simon Millynn



Year 10DB

Back Row: Mr Boyle, Steven Jasionowicz, Sofara Potusa, Michael Herder, Jacob Edwards, Jordan Owczarek

Third Row: Samuel Biggs, Andrew Ung, Brian Leitner, Joseph Walkin, Ashley Forde, Troy Harris

Second Row: Christopher Reisima, Hayden Check, Ashleigh Lambert, Joshua Driscoll, Patrick Bourke, Sam Gundersen, Sam Carson

Front Row: Kieran Clough, Joseph Hughes, Michael Scrimshaw, Samuel Blackburn, Neale Mulholland, Matthew Jordan, Hamish Blank, Jonathan Norris

Absent: James Charlesworth, Connor Horgan



Year 10HF

Back Row: Brook Cowan, Jordan Murray, Shaun McKenzie, Johnson Tacao, Timothy Stott, Thomas Key

Third Row: Mr Ferris-Bretherton, Thomas Wyatt, Marc Jennings, Matthew Lyttle, Michael Mills, Adam Pawlak, Sam Twiss

Second Row: Hamish Murphy, Nick Hutson, Michael Brown, Ellery Wilson, Cameron Heka, Joseph Kelland, Richard Tunnicliffe

Front Row: James Mulhane, Daniel Adam, Daniel Blake, Logan Wynne, Levi Ekevati, Kurtis Tautuhi, Ron Debreceeny, Adam Leach

Absent: Issac McLean



Year 10AL

Back Row: Mandella Nono, Jovan Pupuke, James Moala, Sam Clemens, Peter Moll, Matthew Martin, Alexander Humphrey

Second Row: Mrs Howard, Shane Mann, Yuri Venning, Thomas Smith, Nicholas Osborne, Robert Collins, Joseph Baker, Ian Kahui, Rory Davidson

Front Row: Michael Keogh, Jacob Howard, Sironen Bell, Peter Waho, Lafaele Mapusua-Faitotoa, Samuel Argue, Jordan Russ, Christopher Purcell

Absent: David Brosnahan, Luke Faulkner



Year 10SK

Back Row: Robert Laurent, Benjamin Graham, William Trotter, Kyle Cowan, David Dawson, Samuel Lee, Joshua Pilitati, Noel Tucker (Prefect)

Second Row: Mrs S.Jenkins, Stephen Cunliffe, Cameron Withers, Johnny Vaoa, Tamati Thorpe-Parker, Jack Walsh, Thomas Hageraats, Thomas McGuinness

Front Row: Troy Kahui, Steven Bachler, Samuel Gibbs, Jamie Mason, Joshua Roche, Danny McIlwee, Henry Roberts, Blake Neve

Absent: Jason Woodward, Jesse Gough, Dion Fitzgerald, Blain Fitzpatrick



Year 10EZ

Back Row: Michael Langford, Joshua Williams, Tyrone Jamieson, Antonio Robinson, Dennis Gotomagele

Second Row: Mr Zajko, Paul Hoey, Karl Morgan, Robbie Graham, Jonathan Zaloumis, Callum Hartle, James Wilson (Prefect)

Front Row: Shivaan Sivapatham, Paul Yuhoi, Brendon Mildenhall, Benjamin Young, Mitchell Hayes, Trent Holmes, Jan Godinez-Oliveros



Year 11RT

Back Row: Mr Tungatt, Samuel Belcher, Henry TeniTeni, Daniel Macartney, Jack Graham, Chad Brickell, Regan Anderson, Adam Klaphake

Front Row: Andrew Lesicki, Mark Hammond, Byron Le Toa, Samlouis Samoa, Bradley Stunell, Brock Chea, Kristopher Papp

Absent: Patrick Hepi, Lionel Chicoine



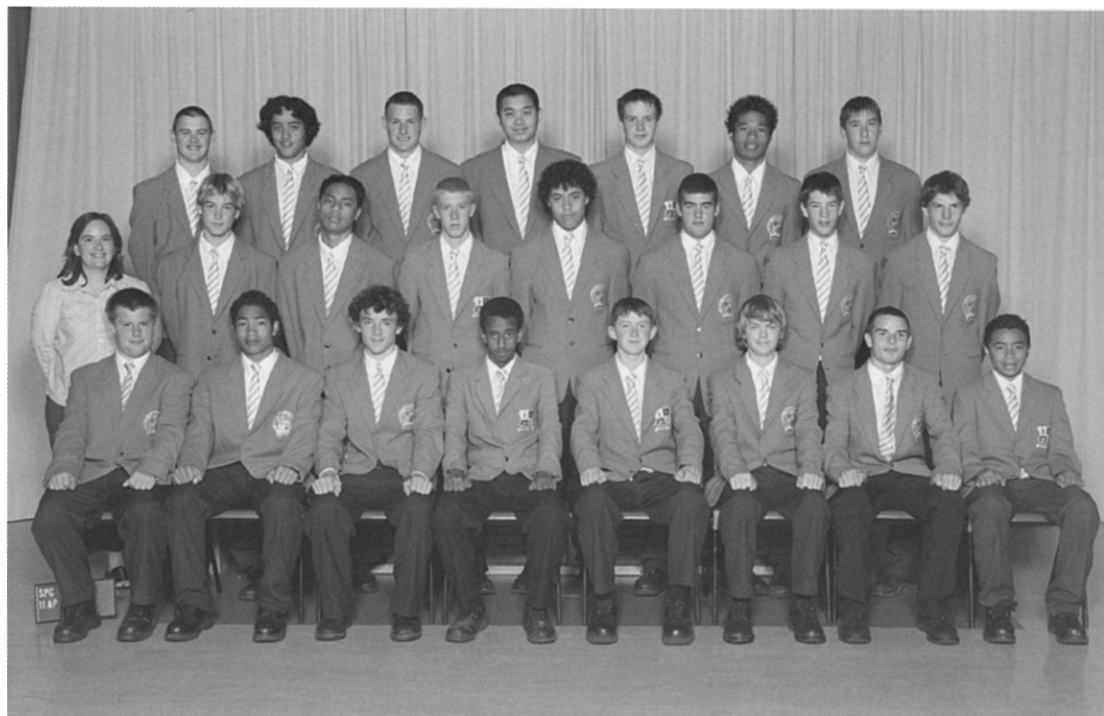
Year 11PM

Back Row: Brogan Treanor, Kane Hargreaves, Troy Murray, Ryan Pope, Benjamin Anderson, Michael McIver, Aaron Richardson

Second Row: Miss Murray, Hamish Cameron, Owen Crombie, Loni Falesiu, Josh Provoost, Kyle Irving, Anthony Jordan, David Lankshear

Front Row: Andrew Bright, Sam Sydow, Brian Williams, Sam O'Flaherty, William Percival, Blair Hodgson, Pavthrun Pathmanathan

Absent: Sam Outtrim, Timothy Jurie, Amosa Baker



Year 11AP

Back Row: Ashley Downs, Tama Poata, Joshua Phillips, Clarence Wong, Jacob Greenaway, Ted Lologa, Andrew Provoost

Second Row: Mrs A. Picken, Luke Wilson, Jordan Savelio, Taylor Morrissey, Te Honiana Ataria, Michael Nolan, Timothy Knight, Joseph Sambrooke

Front Row: David Olsen, Clayton Masina, Andre Anders, Gigi Zerai, Isaac Medway, Jason Lee, Christopher Thomas, Michael Misky

Absent: David Quinn, Michael Broadley, Jordan Crawford, Benjamin Kern, Isaac Hiroti, Bosco Chan



Year 11JJ

Back Row: Brook Anderson, Michael Lealava'a, Jonathan Evans, Brad Hines, Ryan Foster, Christopher Pearce, Benjamin Rumens

Second Row: Mr Jarvis, Chamika De Costa, Jamie Clarke, Michael Jansson, Damian Walker-Murdie, Simon MacPherson, Tyson Laws, Dale Kinnaird

Front Row: Joshua McLean, Jason Jowett, Joel Douglas, Mark Nickson, Matthew Mackle, Jason Williams, Dominic Curry

Absent: Christopher Tait, Aaron Pennell, Matthew Brown, Jacob McCann, Joshua Workman



Year 11HS

Back Row: Tyson Witana, Alexander Scahill, Daniel Rood, Jonathan Zwart, Tam Irvine, Matthew Pfahlert, Cameron Edmunds

Front Row: Joshua Budd, Thomas Hankinson, David Meek, Joseph McHugo, Robert Henderson, Jayo Macasaquit, Troy Patrick

Absent: Mr H. Steel, Christopher Gorrie, David Houghton, Alpha Kennedy, Ivan Luketina, Jordan Rainey, Cameron Harris



Year 12KB

*Back Row: Breandan Stempa, Simon Malaeulu, Roydon Lyttle, Peter Seupule, Taylor Gill, Sun Youn
 Second Row: Mr Burns, Liam Brooky, Logan Betham, Jared Odom, Samuel Hughes, Roderick Mulholland, Robert Daly
 Front Row: James Routledge, Torpong Cheewakriengkrai, Richard Hectors, Jack Kelland, Daniel Patrick, Daniel Purcell, Alex Theodore,
 Absent: Jared McPadden, Jason Wilderink, Matthew Johnstone*



Year 12NS

*Back Row: Jack Clark, Jonathan Ingham, Samuel Newrick, Brendan Herder, Calem Sua
 Third Row: Matthew van den Borst, Matthew Owen, Leon Craze, Dean Williams, Hamish Gowenlock, Joshua B lackwell
 Second Row: Mr Sinclair, Andrew McDonald, Adam Busletta-Wright, Erie Murphy, Jansen Aui, Martyn Pouwels, Meredith Simms
 Front Row: Michael Martinez, Stefan Lesicki, Lee Reihana, Jonathan Sabo, Woo Shik Joo, Daniel Meulenbroeks, Joseph Crowley, Eroni Ekevati*



Year 11GH

Back Row: Tyler Lees, Carl Brunenberg, Riki James-Hall, Vincent Kaukau, Koroingo Potangaroa, Anthony Flinn, Nicholas Maher

Second Row: Mr Hydes, Harry Penman, Ben Dentice, Alexander Parris, Damien Georgiou, Hayden Oliver, Nicholas O'Leary, James Law

Front Row: Josh Menzies, Samuel McKernan, Douglas Cade, Jordan Turner, Jason Williams, Luke Cornwall, Isaac Hayes. Absent: William Baker, Thomas Crook, Daniel Farrell, Ryan Jennings, Thiem Nguyen



Year 12MO

Back Row: Richard Collins, Paul Webby, Frano Pupuke, Robert Howard

Second Row: Leiyang Jin, Leighton Bambray, David Maka, Alick Harris, Peter Tchernegovski, Alexander Fuerst

Front Row: Michael Morrison, Michael Keating, Christopher Luey, Christopher Cunliffe, Alistair McEwan, David O'Riley, Keegan Check

Absent: Mr O'Leary, Keelan Law, Jeremy Broad, Tyrone Pilitati, Vasily Schubel



Year 12AR

Back Row: Mr Rowney, Peter-John Singleton, Joseph Creighton, Deng Philip, Ben Sullivan, Edward Cade, Iefata Auva'a

Front Row: Hamish Blomfield, Parson Parsuraphun, Eugene Kwa, Ming Hon Kai, Jamie Clough, Daniel Salter, Nathan Rose, Cor-Niel van Rooyen

Absent: Andrew Millynn, James Gratkowski, Benjamin Hewitt, Daniel Jackson, Nathan Kingsford, Joshua Lindsay, Laine Matthews, Judd Nutsford, Christopher Prier, Richard Williams



Year 12BH

Back Row: Julius Glasson, Lance Mann, Teofilo Paulo, Michael Adgo, Matthew Doyle

Second Row: Mr Hungerford, Matthew Jonassen, Philip Henderson, Michael Rudman, Sundeep Sidhu, Stephen Nasalio, Andrew Merwood

Front Row: Jairus Tuya, Jadi Macasaquit, Findlay Biggs, Kyle Hunter, Owen Kitto, Kieran Connole, Chicco Cheung

Absent: Andrew Sturt, Andrew Olivier, Brett Porter



Year 12WT

Back Row: Lifo Savea, Adam Campbell, Thomas Watson, David Partridge, Marcus Lingard

Second Row: Mr Watterson, Patrick Wyatt, Bradley Ayers, Evan Gwilliam, Richard O'Flaherty, Brett Pigott

Front Row: Christopher Flood, Lance Ross, Jack McDougall, Kent Hodder, Hemi Smiler, Dale Coffey, Rahul Jayakar

Absent: Amos Moala, Shaun Brannigan, Daniel Crowley, Ronald Karaitiana, Vaka Mailangi



Year 13BW

Back Row: Adam Still, Joseph Taito, Peter Campbell, David McCarthy, Dylan Romanos, Graeme Wall.

Second Row: Mr Bowles, Stephen Kelly, Jared Hammington, Mario Besich, Jason Love-Rogers, Miles Tait, Benjamin Freeman, Benjamin McKernan.

Front Row: Luke Dentice, Li-Chen Ho, Nicholas O'Kane, Matthew Jones, James Wilson, Jonathan Perera, Anthony Barnao.

Absent: Philip Tunnicliffe, Jonathan Bentley, Conor Quinn, James Edser, Hayden Bradley.



Year 13PB

Back Row: Marc Le, Todd Beaumont, Roy McGrath, Sam Lockyer, Tony Martin

Second Row: Mr Browne, Joshua Forman, Daniel Blackwell, Jason Paulin, Filo Tu, David Rice, Daniel Jackson.

Front Row: Sam Bryan, Nathan Surridge, Simon Nabbs, Matthew Golightly, Luke van den Borst, William Donnelly, Ken Lam.

Absent: Francis Afoa, Max Curtis, Jesse Henderson, Patrick Houghton, David Hunter, Nicolas Kalivati, Adrian Mildenhall, Antonio Pilitati, Edward Service, Daniel Waluszewski.



Year 13MC

Back Row: Kristopher Annear, Garrett Hines, Samuel Johnson, Neville Draper, Shaun Kavanagh.

Second Row: Mr Cole, Kerry White, Daniel Richardson, Nicholas Lill, Aaron Portland, Tasiano Foua.

Front Row: Christopher McKay, Joseph Sykes, Joseph Gorrie, Jonathan Hounsell, Andrew Boot, Hagan Burgess, Frank Nono.

Absent: Michael Pearson.



Year 13MK

*Back Row: Samuel Quérée, Anton Pereira, Liam Yuile, Craig Willis, Aidan Walklin, Luke Driscoll, Kristopher Dean.
Second Row: Mrs Keating, Karl McKenna, Noel Tucker, Jason Baker, Anton Stadniczenko, Christopher Campbell, Theodore Muavae.*

Front Row: Samuel Fowler, Sean Kelly, Mark Conroy, Joshua Hiroti, Nicholas Roberts, Adam Johnston, Luke Guppy, James May.

Absent: Bradley Hudson.



Year 13TO

Back Row: Stephen Bingham, Todd McSweeney, Dominic Afoa, Joshua Ticklepenny, Mark Hurdle, Jostan Murray, Adam Bright

Second Row: Mr O'Connor, Martin Hofsteede, Brendan King, Frederic Glover, Alexander Winter, James MacPherson, Rohan Donnelly, Simon Pigou

Front Row: Nasir Suleiman, Jason Oliver, Simon Webby, Richard Curry, Kevin Reynolds, Nicolas Bartlett, Samuel Hardy, Jeremy van den Borst

Absent: Robert Evans, Ricky Jones, Michael McGlinchey, Patrick Sellars, Hamish Carter

Roll 2004

A

Adams	Daniel J	10HF	UH
Adgo	Michael	12BH	UH
Afoa	Dominic L	13TO	UH
Afoa	Francis L	13PB	UH
Aiga	Ben	9JM	LH
Allan	Glen M	9PJ	Wtby
Alosio	Eneliko V	9PJ	Porua
Anders	André M	11AP	Eastb
Anderson	Benjamin M	11PM	LH
Anderson	Brook C	11JJ	UH
Anderson	Regan C	11RT	Wtby
Anderson	Robert L	10AL	LH
Annear	Kristopher D	13MC	LH
Anthony	Jake	9PH	UH
Archibald	David M	9PH	UH
Argue	Samuel J	10AL	Wgtn
Ashby	Joshua S	10AA	Wgtn
Ataria	Te Honiana P	11AP	UH
Aui	Jansen	12NS	Winui
Auva'a	Iefata	12AR	Winui
Ayers	Bradley S	12WT	Pinhv

B

Bachler	Steven R	10SK	Wtby
Baker	Amosa K	11PM	Wtby
Baker	Jason E	13MK	Wtby
Baker	Joseph K	10AL	Wtby
Baker	William J	11GH	LH
Bambry	Leighton M	12MO	SHB
Barber	Timothy	11HS	Svrst
Barnao	Anthony V	13BW	LH
Bartlett	Nicholas Te	13TO	LH
Beaumont	Caleb Anaru P	9PJ	UH
Beaumont	Todd F	13PB	HBN
Belcher	Samuel S	11RT	Svrst
Bell	Sironen	10AL	LH
Bell	Tyler R	10AA	UH
Bentley	Jonathan D	13BW	UH
Besich	Mario	13BW	LH
Betham	Logan C	12KB	Wtby
Biggs	Findlay G	12BH	Kap/H
Biggs	Samuel R	10DB	Htnga
Bingham	Stephen J	13TO	StkVy
Blackburn	Samuel W	10DB	UH
Black	Benjamin S	9PH	UH
Black	Daniel P	13PB	UH
Black	Joshua M	12NS	UH
Blaikie	Michael R	9JM	UH
Blake	Daniel J	10HF	StkVy
Blake	Matthew J	9PH	StkVy
Blank	Hamish A	10DB	Wtby
Blomfield	Hamish N	12AR	Porua
Boot	Andrew L	13MC	LH
Bourke	Patrick T	10DB	TNK
Bowden	Adam N	10AA	Svrst
Bradley	Hayden J	13BW	LH
Brannigan	Shaun D	12WT	LH
Brickell	Chad J	11RT	UH
Bright	Adam	13TO	Winui
Bright	Andrew T	11PM	Winui
Bright	Anthony J	9BB	Winui
Broad	Cory M J	9BB	UH
Broad	Jeremy A	12MO	UH
Broadley	Michael J	11AP	LH

Brock	Jordan T	9BB	Pinhv
Brockie	Luke E	9JM	Wgtn
Brooky	Liam R	12KB	Wtby
Brosnahan	David F	10AL	Kap/H
Brosnan	James P	9PH	Wir
Brown	Jonathan J	9PJ	StkVy
Brown	Matthew P	11JJ	Blheim
Brown	Michael H	10HF	StkVy
Brunenberg	Carl P	11GH	UH
Bryan	Samuel J	13PB	UH
Budd	Joshua R	11HS	UH
Burgess	Hagan N	13MC	Wtby
Burnet	Samuel J	9WA	UH
Burt	Jamie R	9WA	StkVy
Busletta-Wright	Adam	12NS	LH
Butterworth	Aaron J	9PH	Wtby
Byrne	Nicholas J	9WA	LH

C

Cade	Douglas B	11GH	LH
Cade	Edward A	12AR	LH
Cameron	Hamish G	11PM	Wtby
Cameron	Jerome A	9WA	Wtby
Campbell	Adam W	12WT	UH
Campbell	Christopher	13MK	Silv
Campbell	Peter J	13BW	UH
Carson	Samuel D	10DB	UH
Carter	Hamish D	13TO	Kap/H
Carter	Stephen MT	9JM	Porua
Casey	Corey	9JM	WRP
Chan	Bosco	11AP	UH
Charlesworth	James S	10DB	LH
Chea	Prosleak	11RT	Tawa
Check	Hayden M	10DB	UH
Check	Keegan J	12MO	UH
Cheesman	Ryan	10AA	StkVy
Cheewakriengkrai	Topong	12KB	THA
Cheung	King F	12BH	Wgtn
Chicoine	Lionel Te W	11RT	UH
Chong	Bryan	9WA	Svrst
Clarke	Jack	12NS	UH
Clarke	Jamie F O	11JJ	UH
Clemens	Sam E J	10AL	LH
Clement	Anthonie E	9PH	LH
Clough	Jamie S	12AR	TNK
Clough	Kieran M	10DB	TNK
Coffey	Dale P	12WT	StkVy
Collins	Richard M B	12MO	Eastb
Collins	Robert A	10AL	UH
Connole	Kieran P	12BH	UH
Conroy	Mark J	13MK	WRP
Cooper	Evan P	9PJ	LH
Cornwall	Luke A	11GH	UH
Corrigan	Peter W	9JM	UH
Cowan	Brook M	10HF	UH
Cowan	Kyle J	10SK	UH
Cowden	Ethan M W	9WA	UH
Crawford	Jordan T	11AP	Wgtn
Craze	Leon H	12NS	Pinhv
Creighton	Joseph P H	12AR	LH
Crombie	Owen	11PM	Svrst
Crook	Thomas A	11GH	Svrst
Cross Wgtn	Kurt B	9PH	LH
Crowley	Daniel J	12WT	WG
Crowley	Joseph	12NS	Ireland

Cryan	Scott N	9WA	Winui	Golightly	Matthew K	13PB	UH
Cunliffe	Christopher R	12MO	LH	Gorrie	Christopher A	11HS	UH
Cunliffe	Nathan T	9WA	LH	Gorrie	Joseph R	13MC	UH
Cunliffe	Stephen J	10SK	LH	Gotomagele	Dennis S	10EZ	LH
Curry	Dominic B	11JJ	UH	Gough	Jesse R K	10SK	UH
Curry	Richard J	13TO	UH	Gowenlock	Hamish S	12NS	UH
Curtis	Max	13PB	LH	Graham	Benjamin R	10SK	LH
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Daly	Robert M	12KB	UH	Gratkowski	James M	12AR	UH
Davidson	Rory A	10AL	UH	Greenaway	Jacob S J	11AP	UH
Dawson	David L	10SK	UH	Gundersen	Samuel M	10DB	UH
De Costa	Chamika G	11JJ	Wgtm	Guppy	Luke H	13MK	FG
Dean	Kristopher	13MK	LH	Gwilliam	Evan D	12WT	LH
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Faulkner	Luke	10AL	LH	Hetariki	Joel T	9JM	Svrst
Faumuina	Collin	10AA	Levin	Hewitt	Benjamin M	12AR	UH
Fernandopulle	Ruchira S	9PJ	StkVy	Higgins	Jordan M	9PH	UH
Fink	Matthew J	9BB	UH	Hillier	Drew M	10AA	UH
Fitzgerald	Dion P	10SK	Kap/H	Hines	Brad J N	11JJ	LH
Fitzpatrick	Blain M	10SK	LH	Hines	Garett J N	13MC	LH
Flinn	Anthony J	11GH	Svrst	Hines	Zachary P N	10AA	LH
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Forman	Joshua A	13PB	UH	Hitchman	Kyle W	9WA	StkVy
Foster	Ryan S	11JJ	Winui	Ho	Li Chen	13BW	THA
Foua	Tasiano	13MC	LH	Hodder	Kent S	12WT	Wtby
Fowler	Samuel A	13MK	UH	Hodgson	Blair W	11PM	StkVy
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Gatfield	John C T	9JM	UH	Hope	Nathan J	9BB	UH
George	Matthew T	9WA	LH	Horgan	Connor J	10DB	LH
Georgiou	Damien C	11GH	LH	Houghton	David J	11HS	Svrst
Gibbs	Samuel J S	10SK	LH	Houghton	Patrick M	13PB	Svrst
Gill	Taylor P N	12KB	UH	Hounsell	Jonathan P	13MC	UH
Glasson	Julius W E	12BH	Tawa	Hounsell	Timothy D	9BB	UH
Glover	Frederic J B	13TO	UH	Howard	Jacob D	10AL	LH
Glover	Kyle R	9PH	Winui	Howard	Robert B	12MO	Winui
Godinez-Oliveros	Jan B	10EZ	UH	Hsiung	Tony S M	9PJ	AK
				Hudson	Bradley G T	13MK	LH
				Hughes	Joseph D	10DB	Pmata

Hughes	Samuel P	12KB	LH	Knight	Timothy	11AP	LH
Hullett	Aidan L	9JM	UH	Knowles	Charles J	9BB	LH
Humphrey	Alexander J	10AL	UH	Kurton	Daniel A	10AA	UH
Hunt	Adam J	9WA	LH	Kwa	Eugene	12AR	LH
Hunter	David J	13PB	LH	Kwon	Min S	9PH	LH
Hunter	Kyle S	12BH	LH				
Hurdle	Mark D	13TO	StkVy		L		
Hutson	Nicholas A	10HF	UH	Lam	Man H	13PB	Taiwan
Hutt	Adam N	9BB	LH	Lambert	Ashleigh	10DB	Pmata
	I			Langford	Michael V	10EZ	Porua
Ingham	Jonathan G	12NS	LH	Lankshear	David J	11PM	Winui
Irvine	Tam P	11HS	LH	Laurent	Robert J	10SK	LH
Irving	Kyle L	11PM	LH	Law	James M	11GH	LH
	J			Law	Keelan A	12MO	Eastb
Jackson	Daniel J	13PB	Svrst	Law	Richard M	9WA	LH
Jackson	Daniel J	12AR	UH	Laws	Tyson J	11JJ	Wtby
James-Hall	Riki I Te Ahu	11GH	LH	Lawson	Nathan R	9PJ	LH
Jamieson	Tyrone J	10EZ	Porua	Le	Marc W W	13PB	LH
Jansson	Michael J C	11JJ	Svrst	Leach	Adam G	10HF	Cambn
Jasionowicz	Steven H	10DB	Svrst	Leahy	Paul C	9WA	LH
Jayakar	Rahul	12WT	UH	Lealava'a	Michael S	11JJ	LH
Jayakar	Rohan	10AA	UH	Lealofi	Gregory S	9PJ	Winui
Jennings	Marc T	10HF	LH	Lee	Jason J	11AP	LH
Jennings	Ryan D	11GH	Winui	Lee	Samuel A	10SK	Kap/H
Jin	Leiyang	12MO	China	Lees	Tyler	11GH	Pinhv
Johnson	Samuel W	13MC	LH	Leitner	Brian V	10DB	Pinhv
Johnston	Adam R	13MK	UH	Leon-Calle	Martin	9BB	LH
Johnstone	Matthew J	12KB	UH	Lesicki	Andrew J	11RT	UH
Jonassen	Matthew R	12BH	StkVy	Lesicki	Stefan K	12NS	UH
Jones	Matthew J	13BW	Levin	LeToa	Byron M	11RT	Winui
Jones	Ricky J	13TO	LH	Lill	Nicholas S	13MC	UH
Joo	Woo S	12NS	Wgtn	Lindsay	Joshua D	12AR	UH
Jordan	Anthony G	11PM	UH	Lindsay	Michael G	9BB	UH
Jordan	Matthew J	10DB	UH	Lingard	Brayden P	9WA	Svrst
Jowett	Jason G	11JJ	LH	Lingard	Marcus D	12WT	Svrst
Jurie	Timothy A	11PM	LH	Lockyer	Samuel W	13PB	Svrst
Jury	Joshua R	9WA	LH	Lologa	Edward V	11AP	LH
	K			Longstaff	Kelly	9PJ	Kap/H
Kahui	Ian J	10AL	StkVy	Lotz	Thomas R	9WA	UH
Kahui	Troy	10SK	UH	Love-Rogers	Jason H	13BW	Kap/H
Kai	Ming Hon	12AR	Wgtn	Low	Jordan W	10AA	LH
Kalivati	Nicholas John	13PB	StkVy	Lucie-Smith	Connor A	11PM	UH
Karaitiana	Ronald C	12WT	StkVy	Luey	Christopher	12MO	Svrst
Karaka	Darcy	10AA	Gisb'n	Luketina	Ivan P	11HS	UH
Kaukau	Vincent R-C	11GH	Winui	Lyttle	Matthew P	10HF	UH
Kavanagh	Shaun M	13MC	LH	Lyttle	Roydon J	12KB	UH
Kazimierzak	Liam J	9JM	UH		M		
Keating	Dan G	9JM	Pmata	Maathuis	Daniel L	9WA	UH
Keating	Michael D	12MO	Porua	Maathuis	Thomas J	9PH	UH
Kelland	Jack R	12KB	Tgi	Macartney	Daniel J	11RT	UH
Kelland	Joseph B	10HF	Tgi	Macasaquit	Jadi N	12BH	LH
Kelly	Kevin P	9JM	Svrst	Macasaquit	Jayo M	11HS	LH
Kelly	Sean G	13MK	LH	MacDonald	Andrew J	12NS	UH
Kelly	Stephen J	13BW	LH	MacDonald	Scott W	9JM	UH
Kennedy	Alpha J	11HS	UH	Mackle	Matthew F	11JJ	Svrst
Kennedy	Omega	9JM	UH	MacPherson	James W F	13TO	UH
Keogh	Michael B	10AL	LH	MacPherson	Simon I P	11JJ	UH
Kern	Benjamin Z	11AP	UH	Maguren	Ryan Mark	9JM	Svrst
Key	Thomas N	10HF	PukBy	Maher	James	9BB	TPE
Kim	Sang-Woo	12KB	NA	Maher	Nicholas J W	11GH	Eastb
King	Brendan P	13TO	UH	Mailangi	Vaka	12WT	UH
Kingsford	Nathan R	12AR	LH	Maka	David F F	12MO	Tonga
Kinnaid	Dale R	11JJ	UH	Malaeulu	Simon E	12KB	LH
Kitto	Owen J	12BH	UH	Mann	Lance G	12BH	PukBy
Klaphake	Adam R	11RT	AK	Mann	Shane J	10AL	PukBy
Knight	Jarrad O	9WA	UH	Mapusua- Faitotoa	Lafaele J S	10AL	Porua
				Martin	Anthony J	13PB	LH
				Martin	Clifton G	9PJ	LH

Martin	Matthew C	10AL	LH	Nguyen	Thiem D D	11GH	UH
Martinez	Michael J	12NS	Wtby	Nickson	Mark J	11JJ	Pinhv
Masina	Clayton V M	11AP	UH	Nightingale	Chris R	9PJ	UH
Mason	Jamie W	10SK	UH	Nolan	Michael J	11AP	LH
Matthews	Laine W	12AR	UH	Nono	Frank O	13MC	UH
May	James J	13MK	Kap/H	Nono	Mandella L	10AL	UH
McCann	Ja	11JJ	StkVy	Norris	Jonathan S	10DB	Wtby
McCarthy	David I	13BW	LH	Nutsford	Judd T	12AR	StkVy
McDermott	Daniel G	9BB	LH				
McDougall	Jack St C	12WT	UH		O		
McEwan	Alistair D	12MO	Kap/H	O'Flaherty	Michael A	9JM	UH
McFarlane	Cruze	9PH	PmbBh	O'Flaherty	Richard T	12WT	Pinhv
McGirr	Luke A	9PH	Wgtm	O'Flaherty	Samuel G	11PM	Winui
McGlinchey	Michael J	13TO	Svrst	O'Kane	Nicholas J	13BW	UH
McGrath	Rory P	9PH	PmbBh	O'Leary	Nicholas	11GH	WG
McGrath	Roy Shane	13PB	LH	O'Neill	Troy	9BB	Kap/H
McGuinness	Thomas L	10SK	LH	O'Reilly	Patrick K	9PH	LH
McHugo	Joseph D M	11HS	UH	O'Riley	Christopher D	9BB	Svrst
McIlwee	Danny J	10SK	Htnga	O'Riley	David J	12MO	Htnga
McIver	Michael J	11PM	Htnga	O'Riley	Samuel J	9PJ	RO
McKay	Christopher R	13MC	UH	Odum	Jared L	12KB	Htnga
McKenna	Karl J	13MK	LH	Oliver	Hayden P	11GH	UH
McKenzie	Shaun A	10HF	UH	Oliver	Jared R		UH
McKernan	Benjamin J	13BW	Svrst	Olivier	Andrew K	12BH	Svrst
McKernan	Samuel J	11GH	Svrst	Olliver	Jason P	13TO	UH
McKerr	Kyle J	9PH	UH	Olsen	David P	11AP	Winui
McLean	Isaac H	10HF	UH	Orr	Alexander J	10AL	LH
McLean	Joshua R T	11JJ	UH	Osborne	Nicholas L	10AL	RO
McMenamin	Kane J	9BB	UH	Outtrim	Samuel J	11PM	Jvill
McNair-Petrowski	Michael D	9PJ	LH	Owczarek	Jordan K	10DB	LH
McPadden	Jared J	12KB	LH	Owen	Matthew T	12NS	Wtby
McSweeney	Todd A	13TO	LH				
McWhirter	Dale E	10AA	LH		P		
Medway	Isaac J	11AP	UH	Papp	Kristopher D T	11RT	UH
Meek	Callum H	9WA	UH	Parata	Huriwhenua T	9BB	StkVy
Meek	David H	11HS	UH	Parlane	Campbell J M	9JM	Svrst
Menzies	Josh	11GH	StkVy	Parreno-Villa	Christopher M	9PH	LH
Merritt	Ethan A	9WA	Svrst	Parris	Alexander D	11GH	UH
Merwood	Andrew M	12BH	Wtby	Parsuraphun	Parson	12AR	Winui
Meulenbroeks	Daniel C	12NS	UH	Partridge	David J	12WT	StkVy
Mildenhall	Adrian A G	13PB	Winui	Pasikale	Josiah	9PJ	LH
Mildenhall	Brendon D A	10EZ	Winui	Patel	Jesse	9BB	Levin
Mills	Michael A	10HF	LH	Pathmanathan	Pavthrun	11PM	LH
Millynn	Andrew J	12AR	LH	Patrick	Daniel J	12KB	UH
Millynn	Simon A	10AA	LH	Patrick	Troy S	11HS	UH
Misky	Michael F	11AP	Porua	Paul	Michael B	10AL	PmbBh
Moala	Amos J	12WT	UH	Paulin	Jason S	13PB	UH
Moala	James L	10AL	UH	Paulo	Teofilo	12BH	LH
Moll	Peter J	10AL	UH	Pawlak	Adam M	10HF	UH
Morgan	Karl	10EZ	StkVy	Payne	Mathew	10AA	LH
Morrison	Michael	12MO	UH	Pearce	Christopher M	11JJ	HN
Morrissey	Taylor G	11AP	StkVy	Pearce	Matthew J	9JM	LH
Muavae	Theodore V	13MK	Winui	Pearson	Michael J	13MC	Wtby
Mulhane	James A	10HF	UH	Penman	George J	9WA	LH
Mulholland	Neale T	10DB	LH	Penman	Harry P	11GH	LH
Mulholland	Roderick T	12KB	LH	Pennell	Aaron C	11JJ	UH
Murdoch	Ryan J	10AA	LH	Percival	William G	11PM	UH
Murphy	Eric J	12NS	Ireland	Pereira	Anton M	13MK	LH
Murphy	Hamish E F	10HF	Svrst	Perera	Jonathan E	13BW	Htnga
Murphy	James A	9BB	UH	Perry	Christopher D	9BB	Porua
Murray	Jordan P	10HF	Svrst	Pfahlert	Matthew J	11HS	LH
Murray	Jostan C	13TO	UH	Philip	Deng	12AR	UH
Murray	Troy E	11PM	Svrst	Phillips	Joshua M	11AP	LH
				Phillips	Nicholas J	9PH	LH
	N			Pigott	Brett John	12WT	Kap/H
Nabbs	Simon W	13PB	UH	Pigou	Benjamin M	10AA	LH
Nasalio	Stephen	12BH	UH	Pigou	Michael P	9JM	LH
Neve	Blake G	10SK	Wtby	Pigou	Simon J	13TO	LH
Newrick	Samuel D N	12NS	StkVy	Pilgrim	Jordan N	9PJ	LH

Pilitati	Antonio	13PB	Svrst
Pilitati	Joshua J L	10SK	Svrst
Pilitati	Tyrone F	12MO	Svrst
Plimmer	Jared A	9BB	UH
Poata	Anthony K	11AP	Winui
Pope	Ryan L	11PM	Svrst
Porter	Brett M	12BH	Svrst
Portland	Aaron S	13MC	UH
Potangaroa	Koroingo P	11GH	AK
Potusa	Sofara J	10DB	Porua
Pouwels	Martyn D J	12NS	RO
Precey	Brydon L	9BB	UH
Prier	Christopher D	12AR	UH
Provoost	Andrew T	11AP	StkVy
Provoost	Josh R	11PM	Winui
Pupuke	Frano I T A	12MO	StkVy
Pupuke	Jovan W	10AL	StkVy
Purcell	Christopher J	10AL	PukBy
Purcell	Daniel S	12KB	PukBy

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Quérée	Samuel J	13MK	LH
Quinn	Conor M	13BW	UH
Quinn	David J	11AP	UH
Quinn	Jared J	9WA	LH

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Railton	Andrew H	11HS	Auck
Rainey	Jordan M L	11HS	Htnga
Reihana	Lee Michael	12NS	UH
Reisima	Christopher R	10DB	Pinhv
Reynolds	Kevin M	13TO	Winui
Reynolds	Liam D	10AA	Winui
Rice	David R J	13PB	LH
Richardson	Aaron J	11PM	LH
Richardson	Daniel R	13MC	LH
Roberts	Henry J	10SK	LH
Roberts	Nicholas J	13MK	LH
Robinson	Antonio	10EZ	UH
Robinson	Jamie D	9WA	Wtby
Robinson	Samuel E R	9JM	StkVy
Roche	Joshua	10SK	LH
Romanos	Dylan J	13BW	LH
Rood	Daniel S	11HS	Svrst
Rood	Eamon D	9WA	Svrst
Rose	Nathan P	12AR	StkVy
Ross	Jayson	9JM	UH
Ross	Lance D	12WT	UH
Routledge	James H S	12KB	LH
Rowe	Sean M	9PH	UH
Rudman	Michael R	12BH	LH
Rumens	Benjamin D	11JJ	LH
Russ	Jordan M	10AL	LH
Rust	Timothy M	9PJ	UH

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Sabo	Johnathan P	12NS	Porua
Saggers	Matthew L	9PH	UH
Salter	Daniel P	12AR	UH
Sambrooke	Joseph W	11AP	UH
Samoa	Samlouis S	11RT	LH
Savage	George	13BW	LH
Savea	Liligiifo J	12WT	UH
Savelio	Jordan E	11AP	StkVy
Scahill	Alexander G	11HS	Htnga
Schubel	Vasily G	12MO	UH
Scrimshaw	Michael T	10DB	LH
Sellers	Patrick M	13TO	LH
Service	Edward D	13PB	UH

Seumanufagai	Avagalu	9JM	Winui
Seupule	Penieli R	9JM	Winui
Seupule	Peter M	12KB	Winui
Sidhu	Sundeep S	12BH	Wgtn
Simms	Meredith J	12NS	UH
Simpson-Hefft	Jordan P	9BB	StkVy
Singleton	Peter J C	12AR	Wgtn
Sissons	Jesse R	9JM	LH
Sivapatham	Shivaan R	10EZ	LH
Smiler	Hemi G	12WT	UH
Smiler	Pera A	10AA	UH
Smith	Thomas J P	10AL	Svrst
Stadniczenko	Anton P	13MK	Eastb
Steel	David J F	10AA	UH
Stempa	Breandan A	12KB	UH
Stempa	Cahir Ml	9PH	UH
Stevenson	Kade	9PJ	UH
Still	Adam J	13BW	Svrst
Stokes	Gareth Sh	9BB	LH
Stott	Timothy J	10HF	Htnga
Stratford	Scott J	9JM	LH
Stunell	Bradley M	11RT	UH
Sturrock	David I	10AA	Htnga
Sturt	Andrew A	12BH	Wtby
Sua	Calem Pa	12NS	UH
Suleiman	Nasir	13TO	LH
Sullivan	Benjamin M	12AR	Winui
Sullivan	Joel D J	10AA	Kap/H
Surridge	Nathan W	13PB	Winui
Sydow	Cade W	9PH	LH
Sydow	Jordan R	9PJ	Levin
Sydow	Samuel J	11PM	LH
Sykes	Joseph	13MC	FN

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Taeao	Johnson Ofisa	10HF	StkVy
Tait	Christopher St J	11JJ	LH
Tait	Miles N	13BW	LH
Taito	Joseph	13BW	LH
Tatham-Brugh	Kent B	9PH	Kap/H
Tautuhi	Kurtis A	10HF	LH
Taylor	Benjamin G	9PJ	LH
Tchernegovski	Peter E	12MO	UH
TeniTeni	Henry	11RT	LH
Theodore	Alex P	12KB	UH
Theodore	Blair T	9WA	UH
Thomas	Christopher B	11AP	LH
Thomas	Kaleb A	10AA	Chatls
Thompson	Blake P	9PJ	StkVy
Thomson	Benjamin J	9WA	Levin
Thorpe-Parker	Tamati J	10SK	Wgtn
Tickelpenny	Joshua D	13TO	LH
Todd	Michael R	9PJ	LH
Tonise	Benjamin	9BB	LH
Treanor	Brogan M	11PM	UH
Trotter	William P	10SK	UH
Tu	Filo	13PB	LH
Tucker	Noel F	13MK	LH
Tungthamthiti	Piyoros	11HS	UH
Tunncliffe	Adam R	10HF	Htnga
Tunncliffe	Philip J	13BW	UH
Turner	Jordan G	11GH	LH
Tuya	Jairus T	12BH	UH
Twiss	Samuel J	10HF	Kap/H

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Ullrich	Ernest W	9PJ	AK
Ung	Andrew	10DB	UH

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Van Den Borst	Jeremy H	13TO	UH
Van Den Borst	Luke F	13PB	TMN
Van Den Borst	Matthew D	12NS	UH
Van Den Borst	Nicholas G	13MC	TMN
van Rooyen	Cornelius J	12AR	Wtby
Vaca	Johnny	10SK	UH
Venning	Yui	10AL	Wtby

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Waho	Peter T	10AL	Levin
Wairau	Jordan T A	9BB	LH
Walker-Murdie	Damian J	11JJ	UH
Walklin	Aidan P	13MK	UH
Walklin	Joseph M	10DB	UH
Wall	Graeme R	13BW	Svrst
Walsh	Jack G	10SK	Eastb
Waluszewski	Daniel J	13PB	UH
Waluszewski	James M	9BB	UH
Ward	Nicholas P B	9JM	UH
Watson	Campbell D S	9PH	LH
Watson	Thomas C	12WT	UH
Webby	Paul A	12MO	UH
Webby	Simon H	13TO	UH
Wharton	Sean J	10AA	UH
White	Corey A	9PJ	Htnga
White	Kerry J	13MC	Pinhv
Whiteford	Benjamin J	9BB	Htnga
Wilderink	Jason J	12KB	Wgtn
Williams	Brian G	11PM	Pinhv
Williams	Dean F L	12NS	Svrst
Williams	Jason A	11GH	UH
Williams	Jason G	11JJ	LH
Williams	Joshua P	10EZ	Svrst

Williams	Matthew J	9BB	LH
Williams	Paroto M	9PH	UH
Williams	Richard R L	12AR	UH
Willis	Craig A	13MK	LH
Wilson	Charles J	13BW	Svrst
Wilson	Ellery J	10HF	UH
Wilson	Luke P	11AP	Winui
Winter	Alexander E	13TO	Eastb
Winter	Angus M	9WA	UH
Witana	Ethan Allan	9PJ	UH
Witana	Tyson R G	11HS	UH
Withers	Cameron M J	10SK	UH
Wong	Clarence	11AP	Wgtn
Woodward	Jason C	10SK	Htnga
Workman	Joshua A	11JJ	Pinhv
Wratt	Marcel J	9JM	UH
Wright	Benjamin R	9PJ	Porua
Wyatt	Patrick J	12WT	Svrst
Wyatt	Thomas J	10HF	Svrst
Wynne	Logan R	10HF	LH

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Xu	Dion D	10AL	StkVy
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Youn	Young Sun	12KB	UH
Young	Benjamin J L	10EZ	Porua
Yuhoi	Paul B	10EZ	StkVy
Yuile	Liam P	13MK	UH

Z

Zaloumis	Jonathan A	10EZ	LH
Zerai	Gigi	11AP	LH
Zwart	Jonathan R	11HS	Winui

