



JEPPE
HIGH SCHOOL
FOR BOYS
1994

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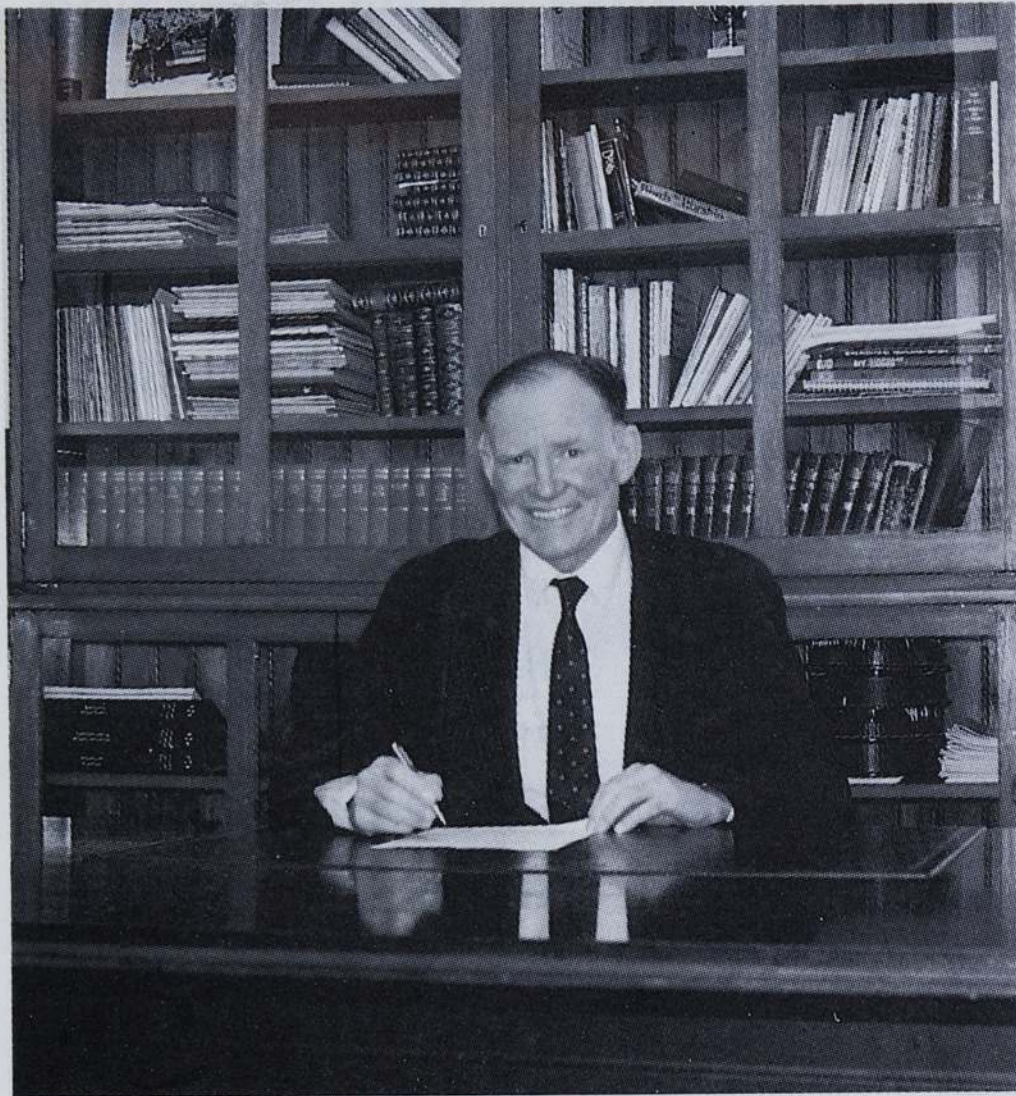
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Mr J. von Honschooten

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The Headmaster's Report 1994



Mr D.L. Quail

"To some generations much is given; of other generations much is asked." JOHN F. KENNEDY.

Like many institutions in South Africa our school is facing new challenges after the miraculous, peaceful transition of power on 28 April 1994. The reconstruction and development programme, the government white paper on education and the replacement of the Transvaal Education Department by the new PWV Education Department as from January 1995 will affect our school community in many ways.

ENROLMENT AND TEACHER/PUPIL TEACHER RATIO:

At present the school has 909 pupils, plus 12 post matriculants, and 46 teachers giving a teacher/pupil ratio of 1:20. Principals of state-aided schools (Model C) have been advised to plan for ratios of 1:24 in 1995 and 1:32 in subsequent years. So, in 1995 the enrolment should rise to 1100 in order to maintain the official teacher allocation in PWV subsidised posts (46).

All schools have been asked to contribute to the RDP by making optimum use of the facilities - understandable when one considers that 1.8 million South African children of school going age are not receiving formal education and that there is a shortage of 76 000 classrooms.

Accordingly, the average size of classes will rise from 30 to 35 next year. There is no shortage of applicants. Over 500 have been interviewed and have written entrance/assessment tests. 267 Newboys have been admitted. There is a long waiting list for boarders as well as for dayboys. Most pupils come from Kensington, Bedfordview, Edenvale, Germiston, Albertyn and Kempton Park. There are 120 suburbs or towns represented.

MODEL C AND FEES:

The name 'Model C' will be replaced by 'State-Aided School'. The PWV Education Department will continue to provide approximately 80% of the costs of running the school (salaries of teachers, administrative staff and general assistants).

Tuition fees paid by parents constitute the other 20% which goes towards the costs of maintaining the buildings, grounds, textbooks,

sports facilities, insurance, security and everything not provided by the state.

Tuition fees are likely to rise from R650 per term to R710. Boarding fees (R920 per term) are likely to rise to R1 050 per term. Thanks to excellent parental involvement in the school and our four hostels the appearance of the grounds and buildings has been improved. A team of painters works continuously.

ACADEMIC MATTERS:

The Governing Body and staff strive to provide a curriculum which is wider than that of other schools and relevant to the needs of our society. Particular emphasis has been placed on maths, science, technology and business skills. That is why more pupils have enrolled for computer science, technical drawing, accounting and business economics.

It was pleasing that Transvaal Senior Certificate results in those subjects were well above the Transvaal average. Overall at the school in 1993 there was a 97.5% pass rate and in the TSC exams a 94% pass rate with 40 A symbols and 6 A aggregates. Top student was James Harrison with 5 distinctions. The school's policy has been to give candidates every opportunity to pass at higher or standard grade. Although the TED advises that 15 - 20% of candidates should be writing on lower grade, particularly in maths, science and biology, we do not enter our weakest pupils for lower grade because this would jeopardise chances of admission to Tertiary Education. However, this puts tremendous pressure on pupils and teachers.

Therefore, the Academic Support Programme was extended in 1994. In Std. 6 & 7 pupils weak in English and Maths were taken out of one optional subject and given three extra periods per week in English or Maths. In the afternoons the Maths Department, English Department and Afrikaans Department had teachers giving extra lessons.

The Std. 10 teachers extended extra lessons to Saturday mornings in most subjects. In the July and October vacations there was a full programme of course revision for matriculants. They were quite well attended but, alas, some of the weaker candidates failed to use the opportunities. This year renewed emphasis was placed on study skills and particularly on mindmapping. If only all pupils would use the technique for regular summaries and revision they would work to their potential! Parents could assist by ensuring that their sons devote at least 2 hours per day (3 hours for Std. 9 & 10) seven days a week to study and revision. Teachers complain that too many boys neglect summaries and preparation for cycle tests and exams particularly during week-ends.

I am pleased to report that more and more boys are using the Media Centre thanks to Mrs Adam; that most pupils do read a book during substitution periods; that there has been wide use of audio-visual aids especially in English, Art, History and Biology.

Post Matriculation Enrolment was 12. Most students were upgrading subjects on their senior certificates. For the first time since 1918, 4 girls were enrolled at the school. 4 DET matriculants were upgrading symbols and grades. All were exposed to life skills, computer literacy, career guidance and an excursion to Pilansburg.

EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES:

The school enjoyed one of its best years in sport. The 1st XV under Mr Jake White lost only 1 match and had 4 representatives and the coach in the Transvaal Craven Week A Team, 2 in the B and 2 in the C Team. Grant Hinckley (captain) represented the S.A. Schools B Team.

The 1st Hockey XI reached the finals of the Aitken cup, had 4 representatives in the S. Tvl schools A team, 2 in the B and 2 in the C Team. Andrew White (captain) represented the S.A. Schools B Team.

The rowing club enjoyed a highly successful season winning 5 regat-

tas, gaining 5 representatives in the National U 18 Squad and 1 in the U23 Squad which competed in Munich.

The Tennis 1st, 2nd and 3rd teams won the local leagues and the 1st team lost to "Affies" in a semi-final of the Administrator's Cup.

The 1st Cricket XI was defeated by 1 run in the semi-final of the John Waite competition. Graeme Holt and Tyrone Warner (captain) have good claims for the Nuffield teams.

Athletics tended to enjoy less support and the results were disappointing. There were some outstanding performances. Anthony Strauss broke the school record for the 400m in 49.1. Mathieu Coetzee ran the U16 400 in 51.5

In swimming 2 boys were selected for Transvaal Schools and 2 Waterpolo players for Transvaal U18 and 1 (L. Jones) for Tvl. U21. In squash the first team came 4th in the league, 2 boys represented E. Transvaal U18.

There was commitment from staff and wonderful contributions from parents in administration and fund raising to make those sporting achievements possible. Similarly there was enthusiastic commitment from staff in the S.C.A., debating, public speaking and drama. The play "Pushed" written and produced by Mr Houghton and the cast was staged in the RAPS competition and in the Grahamstown Festival.

BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS:

The grounds have never looked as good thanks to the boreholes and C-Scape. Major painting was completed at Roan, Sable and Orihi Houses. Security was improved by erecting new paling fences at a cost of over R100 000. Generally, there was tidying up of the premises. A caretaker's workshop was extended near the Rankin gates. To meet requirements of the OHS Act safety railings were created on the back verandah of the school and on steps above the rugby fields. The ground staff display genuine pride in the appearance of the fields and gardens.

STAFF:

This year, at last, the school was given complex status which allows for the appointment of a Senior Deputy Principal (Mr George Currin) from January 1995. Mr Tobias assumed duty as Head of Department (Mathematics). Messrs Lion-Cachet and White acted as internal Heads of Department of Extra Curricular Activities. The school was fortunate in getting the services of experienced teachers: Mr Stippel (History), Mr Naude and Mr van Huyssteen (Afrikaans) and some younger, promising teachers: Mr Richardsom (English), Miss

Tischmann (Science), Miss Cole (Computer Science) and Miss Borowitz (English).

For the record staff qualifications are: Masters Degrees - 4; Honours Degrees - 5; B. Ed. Degrees - 4; Bachelor Degrees - 20; and Higher Diplomas - 14.

Staff commitment was also great and efficient in the Administrative and Finance Offices.

INVOLVEMENT OF OLD BOYS:

The Association of Jeppe Old Boys was active in promoting the Business Club which meets on the first Wednesday of every month at Quondam. The black and white business directory was published. Tribute is paid to the past president, Mr Graham Aldridge, and to the new president, Mr John Van Dyk, and their committee. Mr Keith Dyer and Pat Shelley took the lead in organizing the Trade Fair as part of the Jeppe Family Festival in August, organised by Mr Des Kew.

The Old Boys donated R6000 and the school raised R12 000 towards the Bursary Fund to assist needy pupils.

There were 4 reunion dinners: The class of '54; the class of 1984; The Western Cape Annual Dinner and The Annual Dinner of the Association.

THE GOVERNING BODY: PARENTAL INVOLVEMENT

The school is indeed fortunate to have people of the calibre of members of the Governing Body. Their wisdom, leadership and hard work in carrying out their portfolio responsibilities are of inestimable benefit to the school. I am happy to report that parental support in the hostels, in the clubs and societies, in the tuckshop and in catering has been magnificent.

PUPILS:

The prefects under the leadership of Simon Kearns, Grant Hinckley and Raydon Whitlock have assisted in the difficult task of maintaining discipline and standards of behaviour. Thanks are recorded to them and all the school leavers who have contributed in many ways to the life of this school. We wish them well in their future career and lives. I am confident that like their predecessors they will make significant contributions to their communities.

*D.L. Quail
Headmaster*



The staff and governing body meet to discuss the implications of the new educational policy

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Ms L. Cantin (Acting H.O.D.), Ms C. Tischmann

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Mr A. Douglas (H.O.D.), Mr A. Stippel

Department of Economic Sciences



L - R: Ms S. De Lange, Mr D. Wallendorf (H.O.D.), Mr J. Burchard

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L - R: Ms R. Acton, Ms M. Sherman, Ms B. Franks, Mr B. Tobias (H.O.D.),
Mr P. Ross, Ms L. McLennan, Ms S. Cole

Afrikaans Department



L - R: Mr P. Naudé, Ms E. Grace, Mr J. Wessels, Ms M. van der Merwe,
Mr L. van Huyssteen, Mr J. Nooy (H.O.D.)

Dept. of Practical Subjects



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Mr K. Thiele

Art Department



Ms M. Senekal, Mr J. Burchard

Vocational Guidance Dept.



Mr W Marr, Mr J. Van Zyl (H.O.D.)

English Dept.



L - R: Mr R. Houghton, Ms L. Borowitz,
Mr E. Jones, Ms C. Rattray, Mr E. Richardson

Afrikaans Dept.



Marlene and baby Ryno van der Merwe
Marlene is moving into Real Estate

Science Dept.



Mr Chris Hart has been appointed H.O.D. at
Glenvista High

Staff Farewells



Mr Jake White has made the transition
to yuppiedom!

SECRETARIAL STAFF

Back row:

Ms Kelly Wood, Ms Dawn Currin,
Ms Carol Kietzmann, Ms Carol Taylor,
Ms Margie Severin, Ms Wendy Whittle,
Ms Audrey McCann, Mr Martin Ledwaba

Seated:

Ms Yvonne Yardley, Ms Sandy Stanton,
Ms Jean Pickford, Mrs Elizabeth Reed



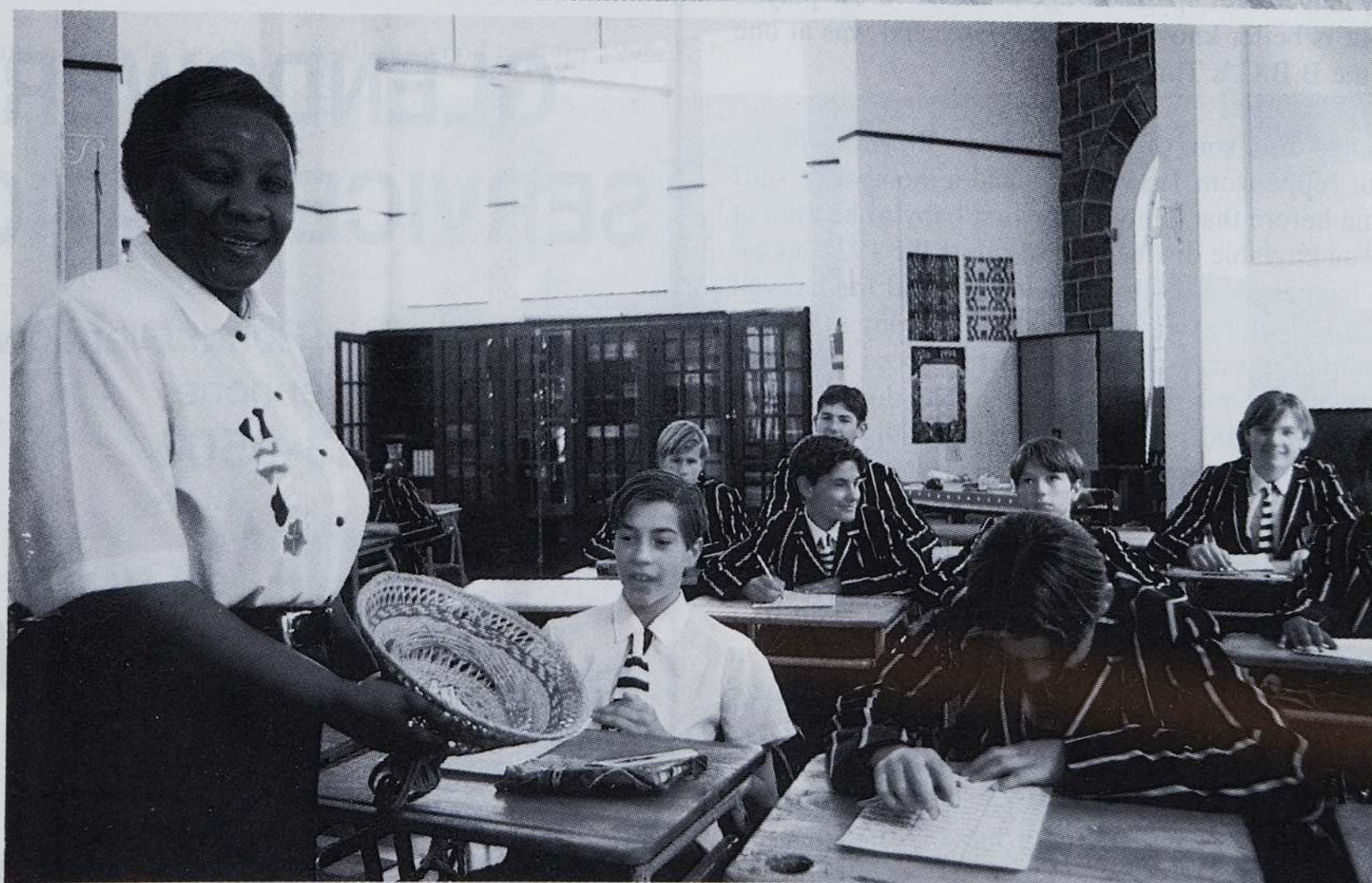
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Nkwathwa, Mr Victor Baloyi

Seated:

Mr Pieter Manyaka, Mr Klaas Mogale,
Ms Lillian Nxumalo, Mr Ben Bhengu,
Ms Melody Mdakawe, Mr Bernard
Ngubane, Mr Gilbert Mlilo



History in the making - The changing face of education in the New South Africa

Sir John Manduell



**Sir John Manduell - Head of Royal Northern College of Music
and son of former Jeppe Headmaster.
First baby born at Oribi 1928**

We were honoured to have Sir John Manduell C.B.E., Principal of the Royal Northern College of Music in England, and knighted for his services to music, visit this school again in January this year. It is he who presented the Manduell Award for Enterprise. He was out here as one of the judges of the UNISA International Singing and Piano Competitions in Pretoria and kindly took the time to visit the school and watch some cricket with Mr Quail.

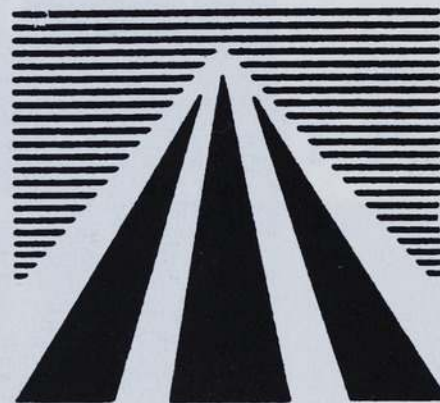
A delightful, interesting man with no airs or graces, he mentioned that although a musician he had played rugby at school and university and cricket up till the age of about 40. He played the clarinet but is better known as a composer and was at one time head of the B.B.C.'s Third Service.

He is of course the son of M.D. Manduell M.C., M.A., Headmaster of Jeppe from 1919 - 1936 and a member of staff for a good time before that. He was the first baby to be born at Oribi House "an enviable distinction" to quote the 1928 magazine and this happened on 16th February. He told me he well remembered as a small boy looking over the balcony to see his father's two dinner guests one evening as he'd been told what great men they were. On being allowed to come downstairs to meet them he was quite disappointed at how small they were! They were General J.C. Smuts and the Hon. Jan Hofmeyr!

Sir John mentioned that they travelled widely and went away every holiday either to a farm in the Northern Transvaal in which his father had an interest or to their cottage at Hout Bay. He recalled spending his 10th birthday in Sydney Harbour looking over the side of a boat for a shark as that was what he'd chosen to do when asked what he'd like for a treat!

Mr Manduell took his family to England when he retired in 1936 so our loss was England's gain but his daughter has returned to live in Natal.

W.F.S.



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The Head Boy's Report 1994

It is with a great deal of satisfaction and pride that I look back on 1994, a year in which so much was achieved. I would like to thank all those who placed their trust in me and in so doing made this year a very special one.

The school negotiated the most important year in South Africa's history with distinction. A great deal of tolerance and understanding was required to make things work in this transitional period, and Jeppe High School for Boys played an important role in the history-making. I would like to thank Mr Quail and the staff for a magnificent job in keeping the Jeppe ship on a steady course.

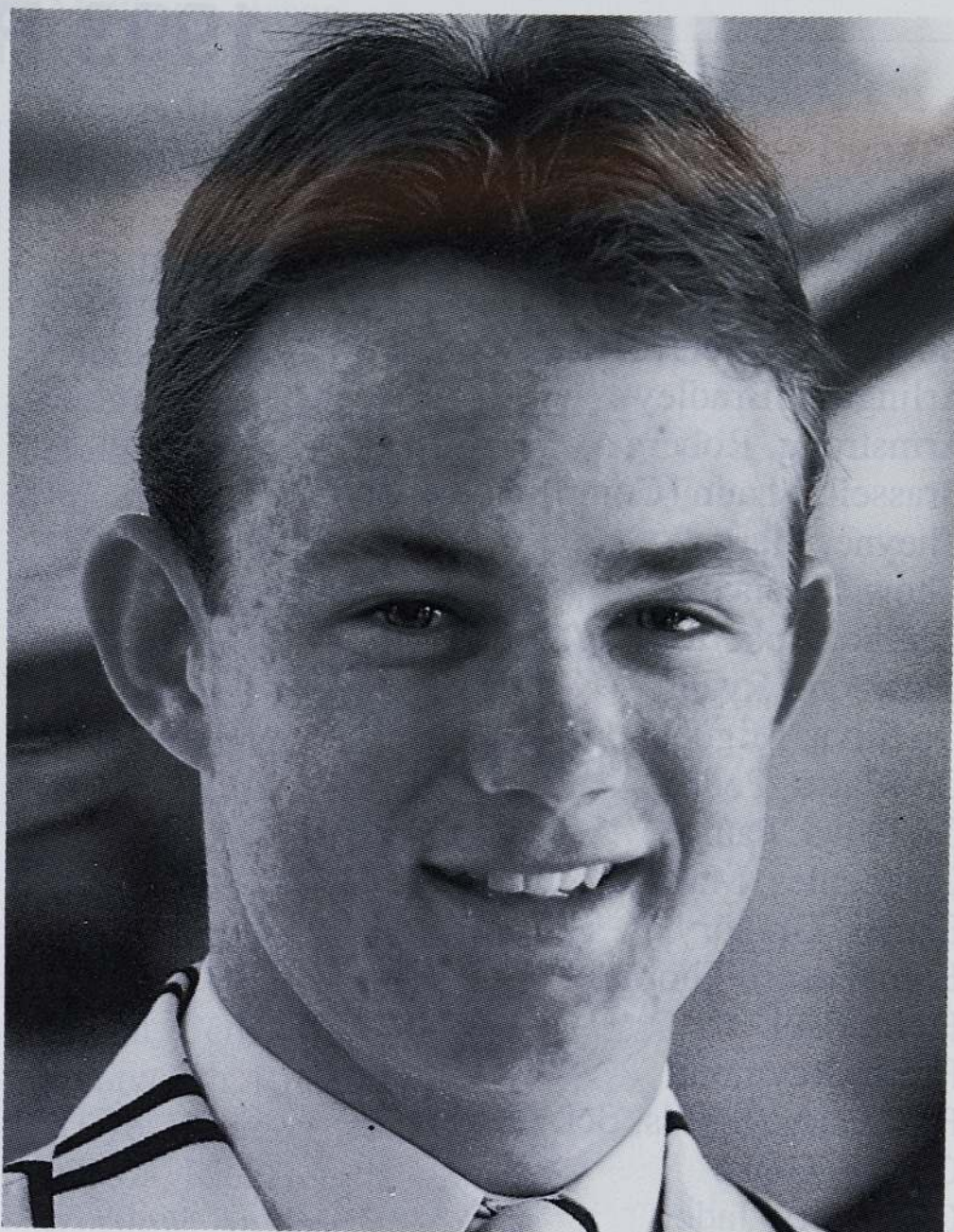
Our theme this year - "The Year of the Family" - led to the coming together of the three Jeppe Schools in a Tabloids Day which was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone concerned. This day gave a feeling of unity to the three schools and one hopes that it will become an annual event. A great deal of hard work was put into the "Family Festival" by teachers, boys and parents. I extended my gratitude to all those involved in making the festival a huge success.

On the sportsfield, Jeppe excelled again due to the support and participation of the boys. One of the more touching moments this year was the sight of groups of boys walking to the Inter High Athletics meeting at St. Johns. Although we did not win the event, we came out tops in spirit and determination, as we had the best turnout of all the participating schools. Congratulations to the Rugby XV who enjoyed one of the most successful seasons in the history of the school, to the First Cricket XI who reached the semi-final of the Johnny Waite Competition and to the First Hockey XI. Congratulations also to other participating teams and to those who received awards and/or colours in the sports in which they excelled. To the teachers in charge, thank you for your time and effort, without which these achievements would not be possible.

Off the sportsfield, pupils excelled in academics, chess, debating and the many other cultural activities. Congratulations to those boys.

My thanks go to my two deputies, Grant Hinckley and Raydon Whitlock, to our prefect body and Mr Thompson. I was honoured to receive their vote of confidence, and I believe that by working together we helped to lay a foundation which will benefit future generations at Jeppe.

To the incoming Prefects, I wish you well and good luck for 1995.



Simon Kearns (Simon Says)

To my fellow matrices: Good luck with your future plans, and I hope to see you supporting the school and the Association of Jeppe Old Boys.

The links that have been established in the past five years will always remain with me. To all members of staff and my friends, thank you for so many happy memories.

*Simon Kearns
Head Boy*



The Headmaster outlines the prospects for 1995

Transvaal Senior Certificate Examination

1993 Results

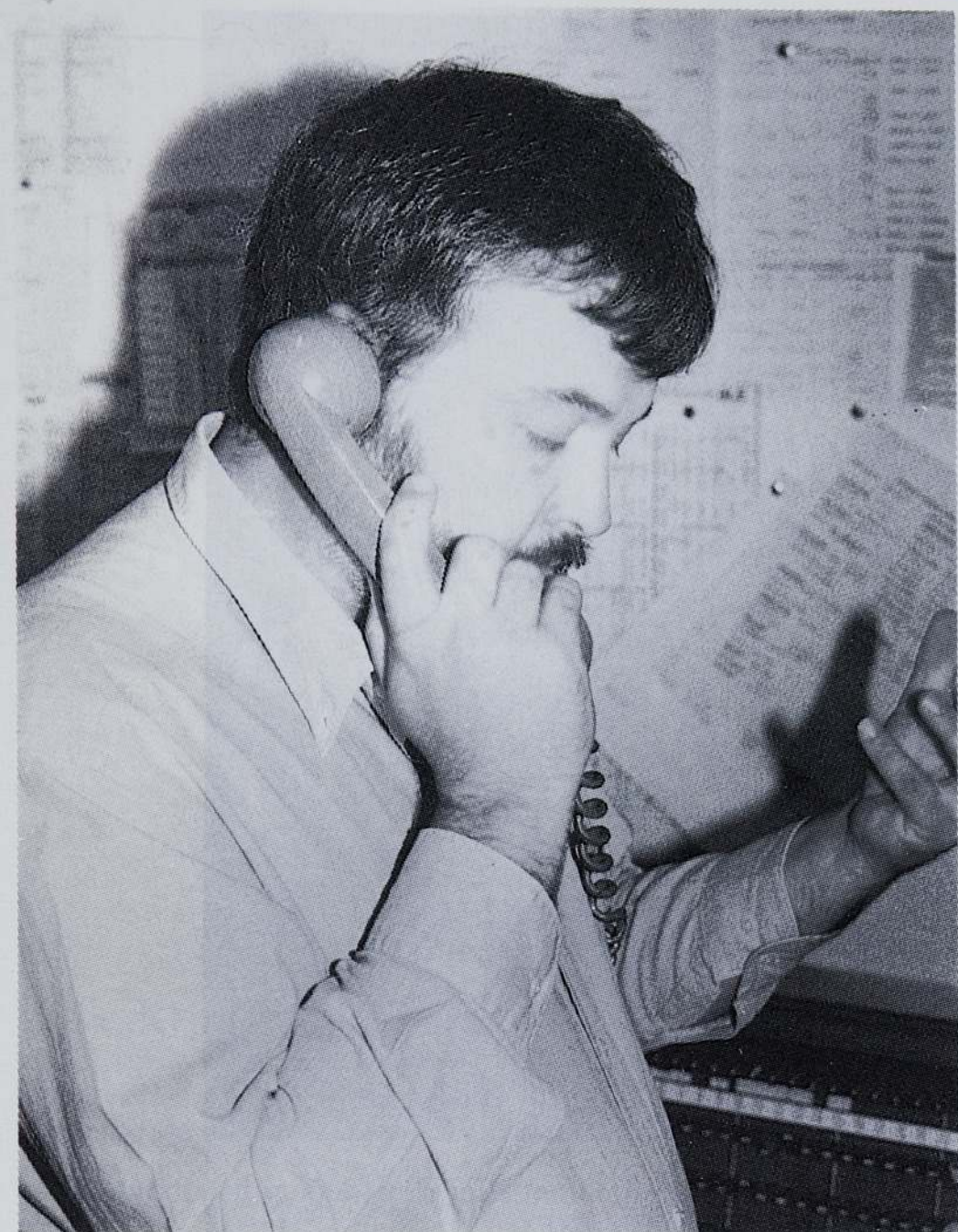
Passed with full exemption

Adam, Marc
 Almeida, Vasco
 Anderson, Robert (Hist, Acc)
 Arlington, Bradley
 Armstrong, Roberg
 Brassell, Shaun (Comp, Maths, Sci)
 Cheyne, Mark
 Chow, Terence
 Coelho, Roberto (Eng)
 Crawcour, Ryan
 Da Silva, Miguel
 De Matos, Pedro
 De Paiva, Paulo
 Desmeules, Marc
 Eames, Gregory
 Edmondson, Thomas
 Field, Paul
 Finch, Raymond
 Fok, Gary (Maths, Sci, Geog)
 Gierke, Grant
 Gillanders, Jade
 Goodall, Sheldon
 Greenan, David
 Hall, William (Sci)
 Hansen, Robert
 Harrison, James (Eng, Maths, Sci, Hist, Acc)
 Hebden, Donald (Sci)
 Hide, Roland
 Ho-Tun, Justin
 Hofmeester, Raymond
 Holford, Christopher
 Hood, Robert (Sci - SG)
 Ielpi, Fabio
 Hristov, Emil
 Jackson, Paul
 Jansen, Richard
 Joubert, David
 Komenda, Arkadiusz (Maths, Sci, Comp)
 Kowalski, Marcin (Maths, Sci, Acc, Comp)
 Law, Warren
 Lear, David
 Leppington, Brett
 Lingwood, Jack (Afr, Sci, Comp)
 Maitland, Stuart
 Maroun, Clinton
 Martins, Walter
 Meyer, Ethan
 Meyer, Russell
 Mitchell, Jason
 Moore, Lennox
 Murray, Stuart (Sci, Acc, Comp)

Naude, Barry
 Osborne, Jeremy
 Peake, Anthony
 Pelletti, Giulio
 Pos, Jeremy
 Roodt, Trevor
 Sakoutis, Gregory
 Sammaritano, Antonio
 Scholey, Peter
 Schutte, Lain
 Seymour, Brian
 Snyman, Grant
 Spies, Stuart
 Stojakovic, Jovan
 Stojakovic, Mile
 Stowe, Craig
 Streicher, Werner
 Teale, James (Art)
 Thomas, Rohan (Art)
 Turner, David
 Tytherleigh, Jeremy (Biol)
 Van der Toorn, Sean (Sci)
 Van Heerden, John
 Vigne, Alex (Maths, Sci, Biol, Acc)
 Wardle, Stephen
 White, Graham
 White, Gerald
 Whitley, Craig
 Whittle, Trevor
 Williams, Dylan
 Wilson, John
 Winton, Dale

Passed without exemption

Acton, Martin
 Araujo, Antonio (Comp)
 Bezuidenhout, Jerome
 Blanshard, Craig
 Bloom, Neal
 Booysen, Frank
 Coelho, Antonio
 Daniel, Jude
 Di Somma, Mario
 Disanto, Roberto
 Du Preez, Jacques
 Fernandes, Armando
 Firstbrook, Colin
 Foubister, Roy
 Gatherer, Gregory
 Gibson, Simon
 Hignett, Brandon
 Hovell, Garth



Matric Results! Peter Ross giving out the glad tidings

Joubert, Marthinus
 Kay, Alistair
 Matthews, Jason
 McClure, David
 Meerholz, Clinton
 Milligan, Clinton
 Morsner, Dean
 Nelson, Grant
 Norton, Mark
 Olivier, Garth
 Overton, Alistair
 Pacholik, Bartosz
 Pinto, Juan
 Quirke, Warren
 Rademan, David
 Riley, Karl
 Robertson, Martin
 Ryan, Ronald
 Schana, Rolf
 Scott, Seth
 Sismey, Guy
 Smith, Kevin
 Trocado, Nuno
 Voight, Ceth
 Wentworth, Richard
 Wiese, Brandon
 Wilson, Richard
 Winslow, Antony

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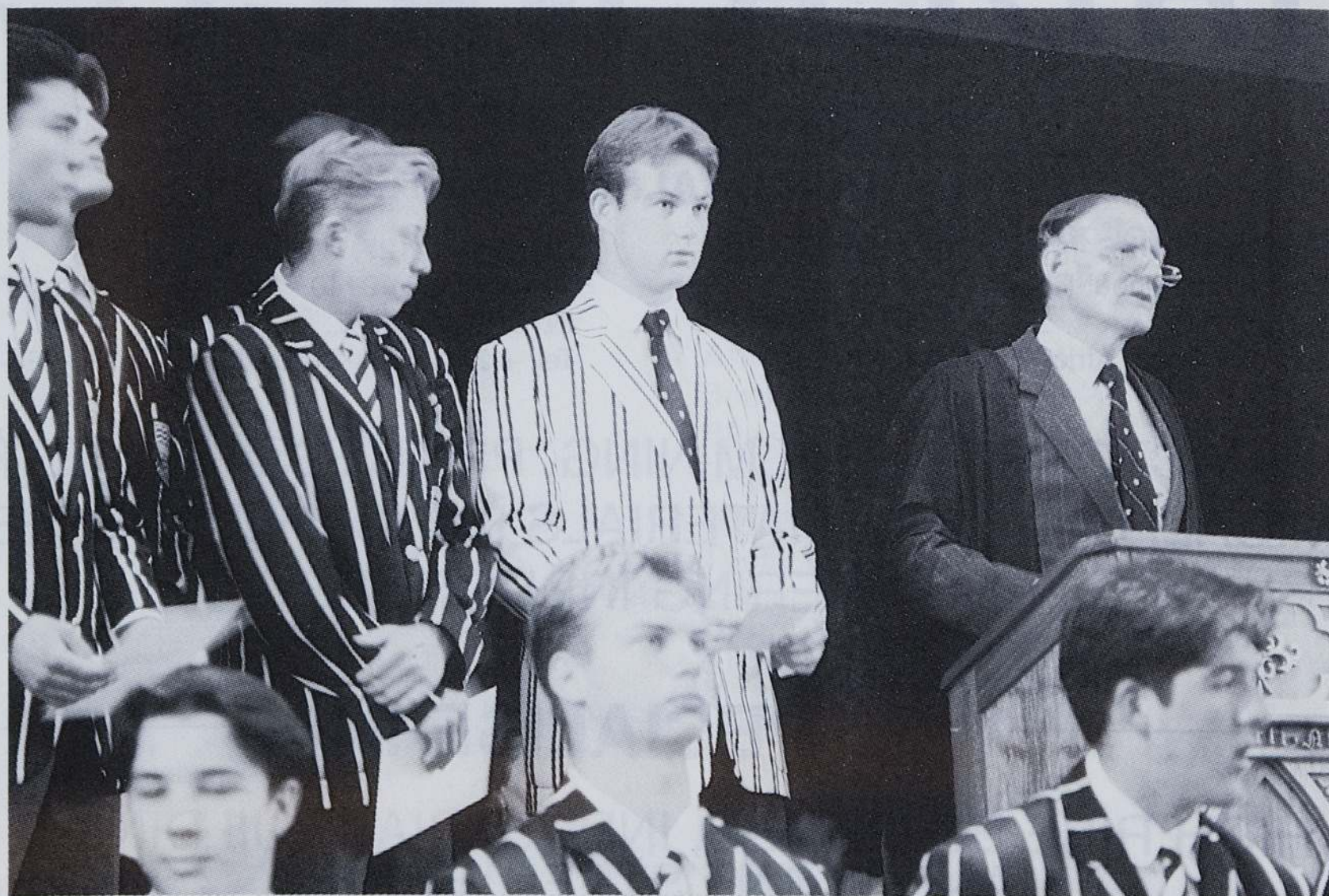
Prefects 1994



Front: Warren Heighway, Gavin Lubbe, Simon Kearns (headboy), Mr D.L. Quail, Grant Hinckley (deputy headboy), Raydon Whitlock (deputy headboy), Dylan Reeve

Back: Sheldon de Sousa, Warren Matthee, Graeme Holt, Lionel Welthagen, Michael Wardle, Alex Clarke, Grant Nairn-Mason, Andrew Oelofsen, Andrew White, Kenneth Roper, Dean Whiston, Jared Green

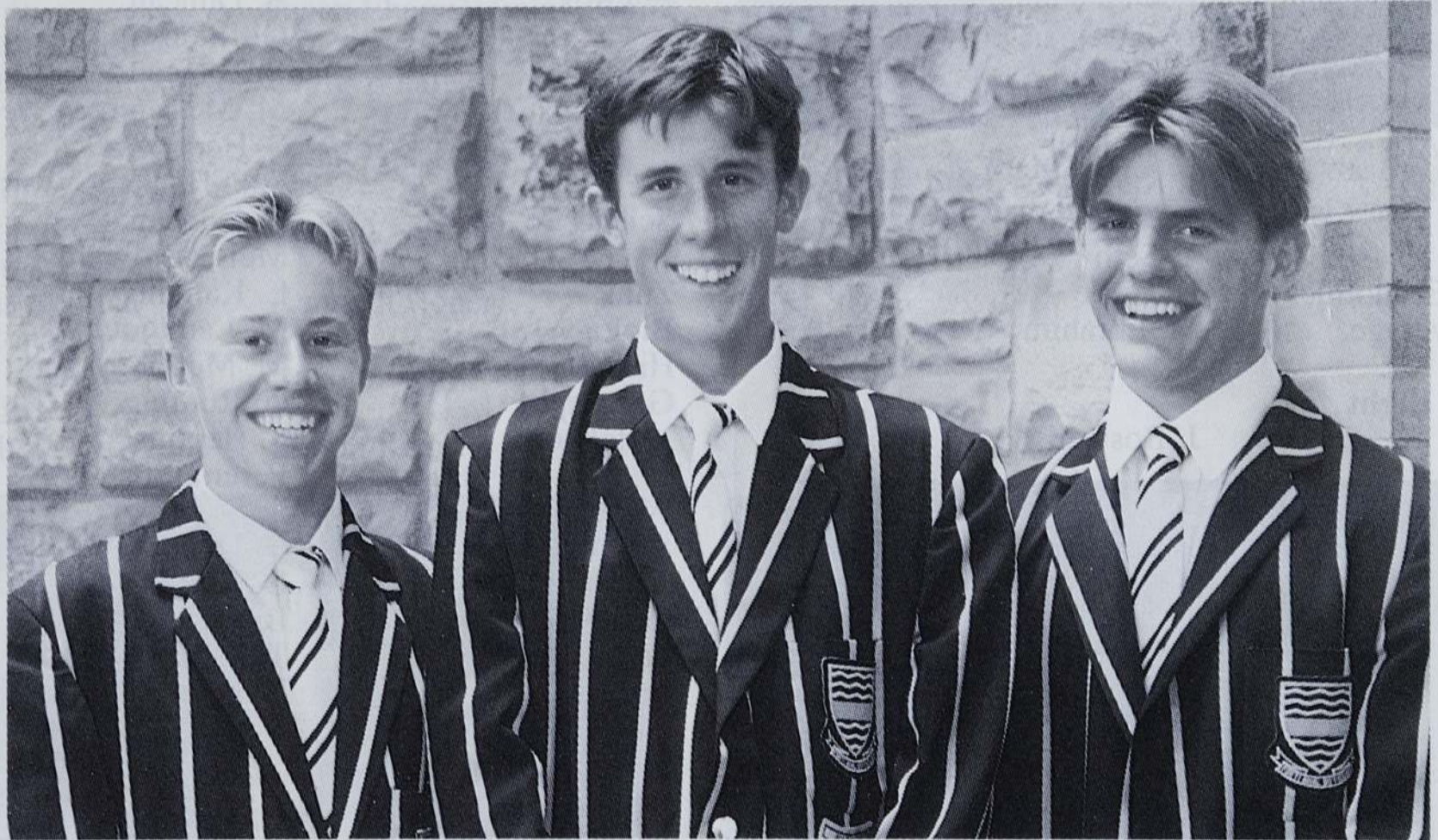
Prefect Induction 1994



Outgoing Head Boy Simon Kearns leads the newly-announced prefects in the Oath of Office



Prefect Induction 1994 - The announcement of the new Head Prefects and Deputies



Head Prefect and Deputies for 1995 - Bruce Duncan flanked by Trevor I'Ons and Danny Mills

School Prefects 1995

Head Boy: B. Duncan
Deputies: T. I'Ons, D. Mills
 R. Cachucho, B. Duncan, B. Gordon, A. Holme, T. Hone, T. I'Ons, M. Lambiotte, C. Lewis, T. Mashala, D. Mills, G. Roome, A. Stanfilipo, R. Stewart, T. Warner

House Prefects 1995

*** Head of House**

ROAN * R. Cachucho, J. Dodds B. Gordon, K. Reinert G. Roome, T. Warner	SABLE B. Boyers, B. Hawson * T. Hone, T. Mashala M. Simmonds, B. Ray	TSESSEBE C. Belcher, D. Morgan R. Oosthuyzen, * A. Sanfilipo	ORIBI * A. Holme, W. Meyer M. McLaren, L. Scott
KUDU F. Denicolo E. de Waal * M. Lambiotte	ELAND O. Baker C. Lewis * D. Mills	DUIKER B. Duncan * T. I'Ons	IMPALA J. Kneale B. McIntosh * R. Stewart

Annual Prize Giving

Academic Prize Winners 1994

Standard Six

English
Afrikaans
Mathematics
General Science
History
Geography
Industrial Arts
Accounting
Art
Zulu
Business Economics
Overall Average

T. Crighton
R. Lingwood
R. Yong
I. Stalker
B. Archer
R. Gaddi
B. Munting
B. Archer
B. Whitehead
T. Mashaba
J. De Villiers
O. Duff

Standard Seven

English
Afrikaans
Mathematics
General Science
History
Geography
Industrial Arts
Accounting
Art
Zulu
Business Economics
Overall Average

A. Sherman
R. Strijdom
J. Karsen
A. Sherman
C. Walker
A. Sherman
B. Kuiken
J. Karsen
C. Walker
Y. Sèth
N. Curle
M. Ebrahim

Standard Eight

English

J. Boswell



Kenneth Roper receives the Warburton Cup for meritorius service from Mrs Quail

Afrikaans
Mathematics
Science
Zulu
Biology
History
Geography
Woodwork
Accounting
Art
Computer Studies
Technical Drawing
Business Economics
Overall Average

D. Smythe
S. Cabrita
P. Chong
K. Molaba
E. Hutton
B. McDougall
P. Chong
R. Baker
J. Boswell
N. Abbott
S. Lachambre
G. James
B. Scott
Boswell/Cabrita -
Louis Broude Trophy

Standard Nine

English

Afrikaans
Mathematics

Science

Zulu
Biology
History
Geography
Metalwork

Woodwork
Accounting
Art
Computer Studies
Technical Drawing
Overall Average

B. Duncan
Gilfillan Cup
B. Duncan
M. McLaren
S. Heptinstall -
Stan Hankey Award
B. Duncan -
McLeod Award
L. Kanyile
M. Lambiotte
M. McLaren
G. Rudling
S. Heptinstall -
Pereira Shield
L. Scott
B. Duncan
D. Varges
B. Ray
T. I'Ons
B. Duncan

Standard Ten

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Business Economics
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Overall Average

K. Roper
A. van Zyl
W. Matthee -
John Lawrence Award
R. Cronje -
Kelly Award
W. Matthee
W. Matthee
D. Whittle -
von Linsingen Award
K. Futter -
Trevor Stephens Award
G. Foulston -
Pereira Shield
N. Maroun
H. Pereira -
Nedbank Award
S. Spiridakos
G. Kingston
C. Parham -
Brassell Award
W. Matthee
McKay Cup

Special Awards

Walter Allison Trophy:
House Best Year Average

Oribi House

Jones Cup:
Imaginative Prose

Kenneth Roper

Jagger Cup:
Verse

Kenneth Roper

H.F. Schoon Award:
Bilingualism

Warren Matthee

Afeltra Trophy:
Best Matric Portfolio

Gareth Kingston
Arthur Price (Joint Award)

Dan Swart Award:
Most Original Work

Arthur Price (joint award)

E.R. Harrison Award:
First Aid

Marcel Gil

Manduell Award & Smith Award:

Prize for Enterprise &
Prize for Creativity

Arthur Price
Gareth Kingston
Kenneth Roper
Clinton Parham
Jason Ebersey (joint award)

Alan Grant Award:

Best Effort in Standard Ten

Craig Whall

Meredith Trophy:

Sportsman of the Year

Grant Hinckley

Glendinning Award:

Best Contribution

Warren Kilfoil

Warburton Cup:

Meritorious Service

Kenneth Roper

Headmaster's Award:

All Round Achievement

Raydon Whitlock

Rotary Cup:

"Service above Self"

Simon Kearns



Guest Speaker, Mr Ron Hayward, tells the boys what they can expect to find in the real world



Raydon Whitlock receives the Headmaster's Award for all-round achievement



Simon Kearns receives the Rotary Cup for service above self from Rotarian, Dr Mortimer

Obituaries

We were horrified when, within the space of a few weeks, three of our recent Old Boys met with fatal accidents. It is with deep sadness that we record the passing of Darryl Aitken, Fritz van Puffelen and Ashley Minnaar.

Teachers and friends will remember them with affection. Because a school is not a building, but a special combination of unique, individual personalities and lives, Jeppe is greatly diminished by their loss.

We also pay tribute to distinguished Old Boy Sir Philip Lagesen, KCB, DFC, AFC, former Air Officer Commanding No. 18 Group RAF who died on October 9 aged 71. He was born on August 25, 1923.

First Day



First day - A sea of standard sixes washes up against the front steps of the school

Junior City Councillors



L - R: Kevin Reinert, Michael Simmonds, Ciaran Burnand, Michael Wardle

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DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS

English Department

In these, the most wondrous of times; in this the most significant, auspicious, poignant year in the history of our country, yea in this time of the most profound political and social upheaval South Africa has ever experienced (or so many think), the English Department at Jeppe has had an inspection! What could be more crushingly *ordinary*?

Not that one is permitted to speak of an "inspection", mind you. In these days of political correctness and its boon companion semantic tinkering (both of which are playing hell with the subject we purportedly love and teach, it's sad to note) the accepted term is *professional visit*.

As it turned out, in keeping with the spirit of the year, the outcome of the "visit" defied all our gloomy expectations. The professional visitor, in the guise of the urbane Mr J.O. Hendry, whisked in and out of classes, seemed to look at nothing we had carefully placed in his line of vision, demanded everything we had hoped he wouldn't want to see, all the time making noises and gestures suspiciously indicative of wholehearted approbation and altogether pleasant surprise. He wasn't the only one who was surprised!

It's not that we have ever thought we are lousy teachers, I hasten to add. It's just that warm compliments are such uncommon fare in these stern environs that one inevitably chokes a little on them at first.

Still not really daring to believe what we thought we had seen and heard, we waited for the *written* report. When it came it was of the kind that you happily frame, hang on your wall and show to your mother and any other party who indicates the slightest interest. The glow and the new impetus such an affirmation has provided haven't faded yet, I'm happy to say.

Sadly, a sour note was struck shortly afterward. Because we were not able to give her a permanent post while another school was prepared to offer her at least the promise of one (a promise since confirmed for next year) we lost Kim van Deventer. Kim is a lovely person, in every regard. Her warmth, friendliness, sincerity, poise, gentleness and incomparable refinement have the most wholesome effect on even the most ruffianly of her charges. We sorely miss her, and wish her well in her new post and joy in her forthcoming marriage.

It has, without a doubt, been exhilarating to have been alive (a privilege denied to not a few in our violent society) in 1994. It has, equally without a doubt, taken an enormous toll in physical and emotional energy to have faced the teaching task in such a tumultuous year. Fortunately our numbers have been augmented by the arrival of Eric Richardson and Lee Borowitz, stalwarts both who, despite their youth and relative inexperience, have settled in quickly and easily, taken firm charge of their classes, and shown their mettle extra-murally. Eric is to be particularly congratulated on having survived his first year at Oribi.

To them and to Collette (frazzled more by the truant habits of Tolstoy and Sascha than by the antics of the Tens, I think), Rick and Errol (who have both had to continue despite severe setbacks this year) I am profoundly grateful for all the fun we have had.

Peter Senekal

Afrikaans Department

We did more than weather the academic inspection which took place during the first term as the superintendent of education was generally complimentary. He emphasized however that the instruction of Afrikaans as a second language should not become too academically orientated as the conversational aspect must take precedence.

The May examination marking load proved to be arduous and some relief has been promised for next year as we will probably gain an additional Afrikaans teacher.

For the foreseeable future Afrikaans will continue as a compulsory subject for matric.

Mr Naudé re-joined the department and boys are adjusting to his exacting standard.

Mrs van der Merwe will be leaving us for the private sector. This hard-working professional lady and good friend will be sorely missed by staff and pupils alike. My personal thanks "vir al die klippe wat sy vir my uit die pad gerol het." Johan's leg, after many operations, still causes concern and we pray for as complete a recovery as possible.

Mr van Huysteen took over from Mr Steyn in the middle of the year and after five minutes at Jeppe realized that this is the place for him.

Mr Wessels enjoyed the experience of teaching some History. We'll be glad to have him back as a full time Afrikaans teacher next year.

Mrs Grace's boundless energy shows no sign of abating and she expects her matriculants to do well in the Afrikaans examination. Members of the Afrikaans department look forward to the challenges that education in the new South Africa will bring.

J. Nooy

Zulu Department

Ngalo nyaka zonke izitshudeni zasebenza kakhulu kodwa kwakukhona izikhathi zokudlala futhi. Ngisho abafana basematikulesheni bacabanga basebenze sonke isikhathi bangeke badlale, kodwa ngesinye isikhathi bebejabulela ngezenzo zikaThemba Zondo - umseshi owavela encwadini yabo "Iphisi nezinyoka". Nabo laba abasebangaeni lesishiyagalolunye, bazidlela amashibhi ngoLwesihlanu kanye ngenyanga. Bonke bathola imadlana ngesikhathi bebedla ukudla okumnandi.

Abafana bonke babenenhlanhla ukuba nezitshudeni ezimbili zaseWits University ebezingama-Zulu. Futhi bahlangana novusi Baloyi owabafundisa esikoleni ngenkathi ngiye phesheya. Yena wabafundisa amaculo esiZulu - bonke bacula kahle manje!

Ngithe, abasematikulesheni babesebenze kakhulu ngakho-ke ngethemba kuzoba imiphumelelo emihle etholakala ekugcineni kwalo nyaka. Kunabafana abangamashumi amabili nantathu abazobhala izivivinyo zesiZulu, nazo izintombi ezimbili ebezifunda isiZulu ngantambama iminyaka emithathu edlulile. Ngiyabafisela inhlanhla ngezivivinyo zonke ezinkulu zabo.

Ikusasa

Okwamanje, abafundi bafunda isiZulu-Third language kodwa ngazi ukuthi lokhu kuzoguqula. Ikakhulukazi uma abasePrimary school beqala befundisa isiZulu ebangeni lokuqala.

Emaklasini ami ngisizwa ngabafana abasazi isiZulu. Bangisiza ngokuxoxa nabeLungu abazama ukukhuluma ngexiZulu. Lena kuyinkinga yami ebalulekile - abafundi abakwazi ukukhuluma isiZulu esihle uma beqeda esikoleni.

Ezifundweni ezizayo, ngifuna ukugomothela ukukhuluma. Ngifuna ukuba bonke abafundi bangazisisa isiZulu.

Bonke kwakunyaka omuhle kubo. Aibafisela unyaka ozayo ka-1995.

Susan Daly
utisha weziZulu

DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS

Science Department

We are sorry to have to bid farewell to a stalwart member of the Science Department, who has been with us for nine years. Chris Hart arrived at Jeppe fresh and eager after his military service. He soon gained a reputation for being the ultimate authority on the subject of explosions, fire and smoke!

His knowledge and experience in St. Johns Ambulance enabled him to lead the Jeppe First Aid School into a top position in the Transvaal rankings. As a result of his example the boys in this activity show enormous dedication to service. They can be seen on duty; carrying prostrate rugby players off the field, at the arena events at the Rand Show, or at the Kyalami Race Track.

We will certainly miss his humour and his ability to comment with an appropriate pun. A teacher complained that her classroom lights had been left on all night. Chris solicitously asked if she would be "delighted".

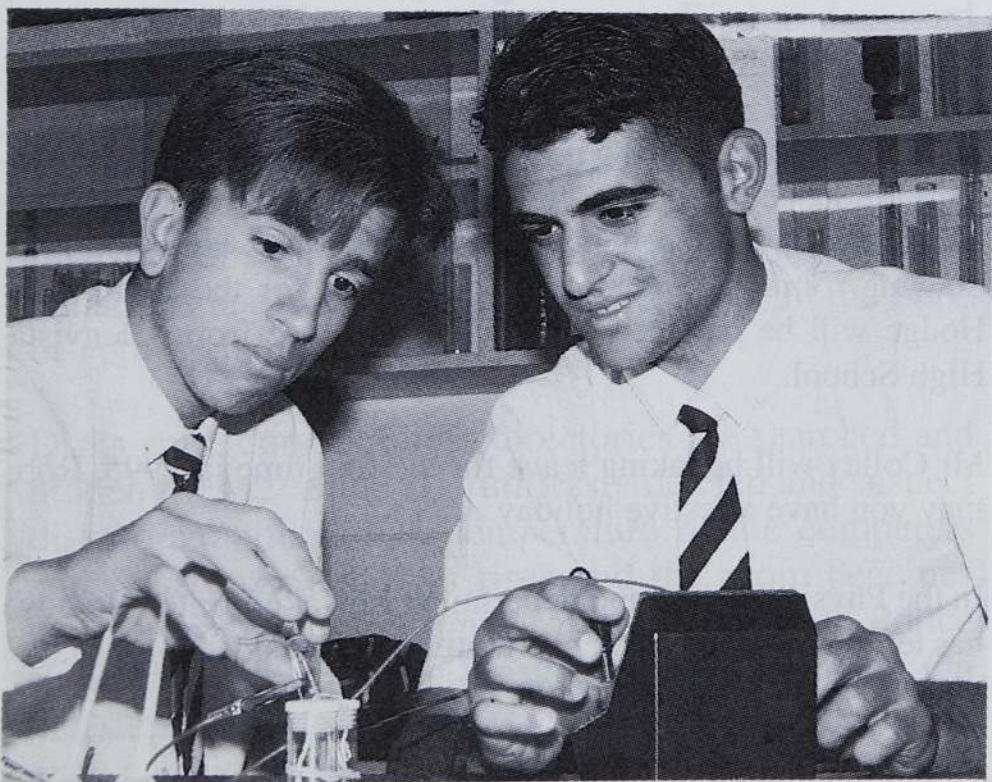
We wish him great success as the new HOD at

Glenvista High School.

Some 35 boys entered the Science Olympiad. Unfortunately no-one managed to reach the top 100, however many determined Std. 9's are preparing to try again next year when more of the syllabus has been completed.

The Std. 8 and 9 students completed some interesting projects. Horizons were broadened with investigations into circular motion, nuclear fission and fusion, aeronautics, new generation computer language, reading bar codes and many more. With the unfortunate timing of the veld school, many would-be exhibitors were away. Nonetheless, Sheldon Lachambre, Warren Ross and David Smythe attracted attention with their new computer language and pendulum.

A new technique being tried in selected Std. 9 classes is performing experiments on a micro scale. This means that fewer chemicals are used and more boys are able to participate. The classes involved have been most responsive. It is an exciting development.



Std 9 class experiments on a micro scale



Involving everyone

Economic Sciences Department

Accounting at Jeppe

The terms "Bookkeeping" and "Accounting" are often used unanimously when referring to Accounting. However, there is a distinct difference between the two: Bookkeeping is concerned exclusively with recording the monetary values of the financial transactions of a business; whereas Accounting also includes, amongst others, the analysis and interpretation of the financial results of a business concern.

Accounting is the "brain-child" of the Italian mathematician Lucal Pacioli. He first laid down the basic Accounting principles in 1486 - of which many are still applicable today.

In our department, teachers explain the fundamental Accounting principles of the syllabus in great detail. Emphasis is placed on as many practical aspects of the subject as possible in order to create an awareness of both the importance and the value of Accounting. We attempt to foster a love of the subject, and hope that Accounting may prove to be of some practical value to the boys. A special word of appreciation to Mr J. Burchard and Ms S. de Lange in this regard.

Matric results and old boys

We again achieved remarkable matric results at the end of last year. Five of the boys who wrote the final Accounting exam on the higher grade achieved distinctions in the subject, with James Harrison achieving a A+. The average percentage for Accounting was well above the overall average of the Province.

Jeppe Old Boys continue to achieve success in the Accounting field. Six old boys qualified as Chartered Accountants during the year and many others are studying Accounting and other related subjects at tertiary institutions.

New syllabus

The new syllabus for Std. 10 was implemented in January. Included in the syllabus are sections on Close Corporations and

Crash Budgets. Salaries and Wages now form part of the new Std. 9 syllabus and Manufacturing Accounts has been excluded from the syllabus. It appears likely at this stage that further changes to the syllabus will be implemented next year in order to accommodate pupils from the different education departments.

D. Wallendorf

Business Economics

Business Economics has proved to be a popular elective subject in Standards Six and Seven and an alternative to Mathematics in Standards Nine and Ten.

This year for the first time Business Economics was offered as a subject in Standard Eight and has proved popular, both as an intramural subject and for boys wanting to take a seventh subject for Matric.

Business Economics is a valuable subject for all boys. It is particularly useful to those who plan to make a career in the commercial world, but all boys, no matter what occupation they choose can only profit by learning something of the activities of the business world. Business Economics is an extremely practical subject, and the syllabus is so arranged that it is possible for the boys to start studying it in their senior years since the knowledge gained in previous standards is expanded each year.

The educational policy of the Government of National Unity particularly encourages the sort of vocational skills taught in Business Economics and it seems probable that this subject will become a more prominent feature of the school curriculum in the near future.

Department of Practical Subjects

1993 Results

In both sections (Woodwork and Metalwork) a 100% pass rate was achieved. In Woodwork 3 boys missed getting distinctions but managed to get Bs. The boys were Seth Scott, Brian Seymour and Mile Stojakovic - well done! The group average was 5% above the average for the Transvaal.

In the Metalwork section all the boys passed and the group achieved the Transvaal average.

Changes in the Practical Department

Two positive changes are about to happen. Soon Metalwork will be changing to Mechanical and Woodwork will be changing to Civil. The big advantage of this is both subjects can be offered on the higher grade. (Note: permission for this is in the process of being obtained).

Staffing changes

Mr Hodge will be leaving us this year and I would like to thank him for his contribution towards his subject. A noticeable improvement has been in the upkeep of his workshop and drawing room - Steve, lots of good luck for the future. Mr Hodge will be replaced by Mr van der Berg from Glenvista High School.

Mr Colley will be taking leave for the first time in 1995. Rob, may you have a festive holiday.

In the Physical Education department Mr Jake White (old boy) has left the school to seek his future in the outside world - Jake, your presence at Jeppe will be missed.

*H.L.D. Pereira
DSP*

Mathemat-X Department

Having been a teacher in the Maths Department for eight years it was a challenge to take up the reigns at the beginning of this year. I am indeed fortunate to have inherited a supportive and innovative team of teachers and have thus come through relatively unscathed.

The strength of the Maths Department lies in the diversity of its members - a wealth of expertise is to be unleashed from these people: Rudi Horn-Botha, having spent the year completing his M. Ed, can now offer up-to-date educational theories to enhance our teaching; Margie Sherman passed Greek III last year (presumably to enable us to delve more deeply into the work of Aristotle, Pythagoras and the boys) but I'm not quite sure why she is now studying Hebrew; I have spent a few months dabbling with the thoughts of Descartes and must confess that the Cartesian Plane remains as large as life; Rose Acton and Louise McLennan are yet to surprise us with morsels of information gained from their studies that will better equip us for the day-to-day task of teaching this wonderful subject.

Wonderful? Perhaps Lewis Carroll's Mock Turtle in Alice's Adventures in Wonderland can elucidate:

"... the different branches of Arithmetic (are) Ambition, Distraction, Uglification and Derision."

Our challenge should therefore be to create a better image for our subject within those that matter - the boys that we teach.

One of the difficulties facing teachers of Mathematics is that

much of the mathematical competence that we strive to achieve in our pupils is only appreciated in retrospect, once boys have embarked on their chosen careers. To make the subject immediately applicable in a teenage boy's life is not an easy task. It is with these points in mind that we need to take our teaching of Mathematics into the new educational era so as to meet the needs of our pupils as best we can.

There are several strategies that we have already implemented to achieve these goals. An accelerated class has been created so as to incorporate a much needed Additional Mathematics into our curriculum from an early stage. Methods of problem solving and investigation are employed to give boys the opportunity of self-discovery and hence a realisation of personal growth within the subject. At the other end of the scale additional classes are time-tabled to enable those struggling in the subject the extra time to assimilate concepts and we continue the programme where teachers are available through the week for extra guidance in the afternoons.

"Each problem that I solved became a rule which served afterwards to solve other problems." - René Descartes.

Each boy that comes to this realisation from our lessons, no matter what career he chooses, will have benefitted from our teaching.

My thanks to the members of the Maths Department and especially to Peter Ross for his support over the year.

Bruce Tobias

COMPUTER CLUB

The Computer Club is intended to extend the time the computer centre is available to the boys by several hours each week. After a tentative and formal beginning, the boys were asked what they wanted from a Computer Club and it was quickly established that what was needed was an informal meeting in which small groups could pursue their own interests at their own level. These meetings on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons proved so popular that a choice had to be made between limiting the club membership or limiting the members' computer time. Time was reduced to 1 hour per member per week, and despite this several aspirant members are on standby for cancellations and willingly queue for an hour in the hope of getting a computer.

Disks spin, cursors blink, directories are searched and hidden files revealed are ruthlessly deleted and suspect disks quarantined. The temperature of the computers and tightly packed boys rises and the room becomes uncomfortably hot. Miguel of the Computer Police stalks the aisles looking for unauthorised graphics. On the steps outside a small mob of junior boys grows restive waiting for their turns. It's a pity there isn't Computer Club every day.

CAREER GUIDANCE

It is essential for every pupil to receive the correct guidance for the occupation he chooses to follow, and for the demands of the occupational world that awaits him. At an early stage pupils are compelled to make a choice of subjects that could have far reaching effects on their future as well as an effect on their entrance into the labour market.

Pupils must be prepared for the demands of a free market system, and therefore be encouraged to enter into self-supporting occupations. Pupils who harbour misconceptions in this regard could experience occupational shocks later in their lives.

Career guidance should not merely be aimed at helping pupils to choose an occupation, but also at helping them to realize their duties. Most pupils are completely ignorant with regard to such matters.

Young people can no longer pick and choose their occupations. Nobody is assured of a job, and some occupational fields are reaching saturation point. Unemployment will become a reality to young people in the future, and a degree or diploma will not ensure employment. It is therefore essential that young people realize their potential and receive correct guidance concerning the occupational world they are to enter.

J.H. Van Zyl

Humanities Department

History

1994 saw many changes in the History Department. Miss Ward left the school at the end of 1993 when she was seconded to CEFT in Pretoria. She will return to Jeppe in 1995 but as Mrs Duncan since she got married during the course of the year. Congratulations.

Mr Stippel was appointed temporarily for the year in Mrs Duncan's place and has done a sterling job. He taught history to boys from Std. 6 - 10 and has many years of experience behind him. Hopefully he will be remaining with Jeppe next year although he will probably be teaching some English as well.

Mr Steyn started off the year in the History department. However he was soon attracted to the world of commerce and went into his own business. We thank him for his enthusiasm and input into the department over the last 2 years. He was replaced by Mrs Von Winkel who in turn was replaced by Mr Wessels. With his iron discipline and enthusiasm, Mr Wessels has done an excellent job after being thrown into the deep end.

History as a school subject in South Africa finds itself under threat. Decreasing numbers in all schools means that it is fighting for survival. We find an increasing emphasis in schools on more 'career orientated subjects' such as business economics, technical drawing, etc. People are concerned that when they leave school, they will need to find jobs, and have some sort of training in a technical field. This is a real concern, but we must stop and consider whether we are being educationally sound and realistic in encouraging boys to take practical subjects dur-

ing their school career.

Firstly, most boys are going to study further when they leave school. The number who are going into the job market directly after school is minimal. Specialization in whatever field they choose should occur after matric and when the boys have a better idea of what they want to do.

Most boys at the age of 14 years in Standard 7, have no idea what they will do. To ask a boy to choose a subject in Std. 8 which limits his options when he leaves school cannot be justified. I would argue that he should rather get a good general education in the humanities and after school, when he is more mature and more able to make an educated decision, decide on his career. We need to ask ourselves - are we not doing the boy a disservice by pushing him in a certain direction which he may not be suited to or want to follow?

Secondly, we need to be very careful of ignoring history as a subject in favour of certain more 'useful' subjects. If history is ignored we do so at our peril. A society which has no idea of their background, of the world around them and of relevant social issues is in danger of collapsing. We are breeding a race of barbarians who have little or no knowledge of moral values and whose value system has become warped. Surely our culture, background, moral values and attitude to the world and others around us is the basis of our society. We are treading on thin ice when this is ignored.

A. Douglas

Art

The year of '94 dawned on us, the Art teachers, with a mammoth task ahead.

During June 1993 we had received the new Draft Syllabus, and before we knew it we had to be prepared to have it implemented this year. The New Matric Syllabus had been changed radically. As teachers we realized that it would be impossible to prepare everything single-handedly. Willing Art teachers offered to do the necessary research for and compilation of uniform notes in the different sub-sections.

Through the T.T.A. Art Interest Group these notes were distributed to as many as 50 Art Teachers from all parts of the Transvaal.

The small group of five Eastern Johannesburg Art teachers, who have been meeting at Jeppe's Centenary House since June last year, has grown into a very active and dedicated group of 18 teachers who meet once a month. My thanks and gratitude go to these people who have been most supportive of all activities and speakers we have tried to organise during the course of the year.

During August the Group invited Mrs M. Prins, the Superintendent of Education (Art) to Centenary House to give us some Guidelines for preparing for the History of Art Exam. We thank Mrs Prins for her encouragement and willingness to address us during a very busy time.

At the beginning of the year we were invited to take part in an Art Competition for the Jeppe Historical Foundation. All the Art pupils at the school took part. We were commended for the high standard of work delivered. The exhibition was subsequently taken to the Johannesburg Library. The Jeppe Art pupils certainly held the name of the school high.

One of our Matric Art pupils, Arthur Price, received a First Prize for drawing at the Regional Art Exhibition. We hope that this will serve as encouragement for all our Art pupils.

Several of our past pupils are at present qualifying themselves for Art careers. A number of this year's Matrics have also been accepted into Art Faculties. We look forward to hearing about their successful careers in the Art field.

M. Senekal

Art



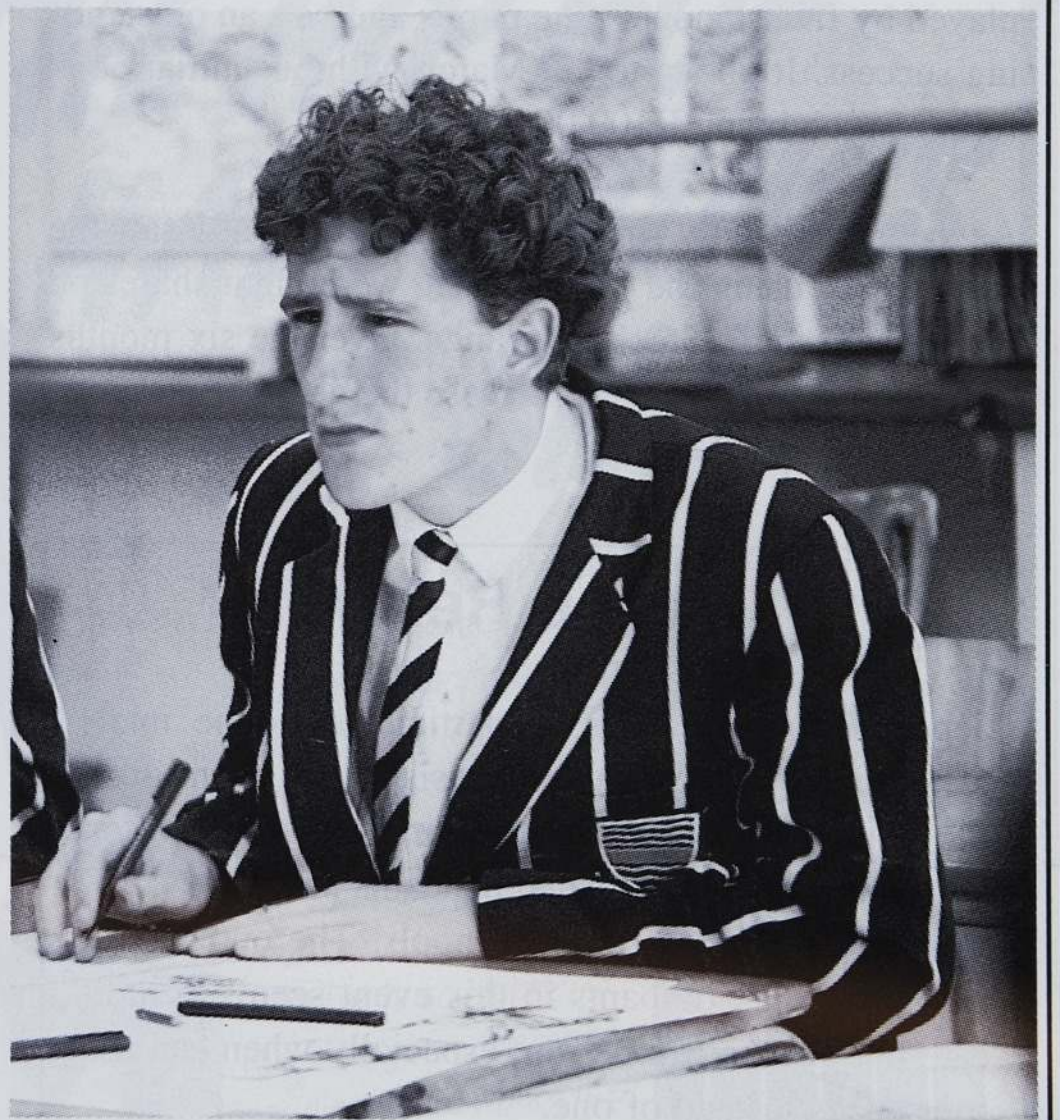
The matric final drawing exam



The Johannesburg East Art Group meet with Mrs M. Prins - superintendent for Art - at Centenary House



Arthur Price - Std 10. This work was awarded first prize at the T.E.D. Regional Art Exhibition



Arthur Price

Chartered Accountants / Standard Bank Management Contest

This was a game with a difference! We were put in charge of a fictitious company which manufactured and marketed cellular telephones. In this simulation, decisions in the areas of purchasing, production, marketing, sales and finance had to be made. Each decision had to be carefully worked out because each one affected the company's future operations.

The Jeppe team consisted of: Robert Massey, David Blythe-Wood, Kenneth Roper, Matthew van den Heuwel and Horacio Pereira. Unfortunately, the groups motivation wasn't quite what it ought to have been. However, the team put up a surprising appearance whenever our liaison chartered accountant visited the school.

Our company made it through to the quarter final round and managed to generate an annual net profit of 7.1 million rand. However, this was not enough to stay in the game: we ended up coming 19th in the P.W.V. region and

managed to beat other schools, eg. Crawford College, St. John's and St. Stithians.

I think that I have gained a lot of knowledge and background surrounding the decision-making and ownership of a typical manufacturing business; and I'm sure that my fellow colleagues can second that.

A special word of thanks must go to Miss De Lange for handling all the administration and for the internal organisation of the game.

Next year, I hope that the Jeppe team will be more motivated and more co-operative as a team in their decision making. I would like to take advantage of this opportunity to wish next year's team everything of the best and "good luck!"

Horacio Pereira
Std 10 G

Stock Exchange Game

The game in which over 350 schools took part, was played by five standard nine pupils and was an outstanding success. It all started in March with our initial portfolio of each being R100 000.

As the game is only simulated we never actually saw the money, but, using the 'mock' cash, we bought shares on the Johannesburg Stock Exchange. Over the six months of trading we managed to increase the value of our port-

folio to just over R150 000.

We didn't achieve the results we had hoped for as far as our positioning was concerned. The experience we gained, however, will help us in our career choices. Overall we enjoyed the game and we wish the standard nines who are participating next year good luck.

Eldon de Waal

Maths Relay

Jeppe sent eight boys to participate in the inter-school maths relay. The emphasis in this event is on the enjoyment of problem-solving and competition between schools is negated as teams are made up of four pupils from different schools. The enthusiasm amongst all participants in this event seems to indicate that Maths can be fun; especially when can use four heads instead of one.

1994 Mathematics Olympiad

Congratulations to the three boys who won their way through to the second round of the maths olympiad.

They are: Jayson de Villiers (std. 6), Robert Strijdom (std. 7) and Nicholas Dawson (std. 9).

Others who were placed in the top 20% of the contestants were: R. Cronje, F. Lubbe, K. Roper, A. Holm. M. McLaren, F. Rudling, G. Suddes and R. Yong.

Enviro - Bus

From the 7th to the 12th of March, I was fortunate to be one of the students chosen to attend the Enviro-Bus Project.

During these five days we were worked very hard. Every day we were given lectures by our various hosts. These lectures were on pollution, mining, game parks and biodiversity. We looked at different problems which were discussed in depth. In this way we got a better understanding of what is really happening in our immediate environment.

I experienced a good deal. At times I felt uplifted, but, at times, I must admit, I felt depressed to see people destroying our environment by ignorance, poverty and greed. How sad that people just live for today and do not think about the future.

The impression I got was that we are in the process of solving our environmental problems. But we have still

got a long way to go before we shall have achieved all our goals. What I can say is many organisations are helping people help themselves, enabling them to live a better life. Of course, if we all helped, things could get better faster. What is essential is that we should stop fighting against each other, and settle our differences now. There is no alternative to co-operation.

Through these experiences I have learned that the only way we are going to save our environment is by educating and by seeing to our basic requirements. Only then will we see how we have been destroying the earth and through this start to save it.

Mathieu Coetzee

Std. 9

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Performing Arts Report

1994 began as an unusual year with all sorts of plans and suggestions being carried through from 1993. As most theatrical people know whatever is planned never seems to be, but the show must go on.

In January ... no February ... no ... no ... never mind it happened anyway. The infamous Std. 6 concert always seems to land me in hospital with the usual ailment. It has become a joke to host the event and perhaps next year the other clubs could host it. The evening was well planned and went off well, with all classes presenting an item or two. It was well received and the night seemed to be effective in helping the pupils and teachers develop new relationships not to mention the team work that has carried through to the general life of the school. Well done to all the staff, the pupils and their parents that sat through the evening.

A decision was made this year to limit the entries to all the festivals to one play. We entered three festivals namely RAPS, TED and The Standard Bank National Festival of the Arts (otherwise known as the Grahamstown Festival). As far as selecting a play goes, we have found it easier to write and workshop new ideas rather than produce shows that are now old or have no relevance to the South African community. With this in mind, our focus was on the ever increasing iniquitous web of drugs.

Research led us to SANCA and a wonderful relationship was generated during our process of arriving at a script. Having all the moral support and interest from SANCA we were proud of our results at the festivals:

TED: awarded prizes for best original script and ensemble work.

RAPS: awarded prizes for best workshop production, ensemble work, effects and the trophy for the best supporting actor (Grant Ashworth).

Grahamstown: the play was taped and interviews conducted for Streetwise.

Throughout the production one came to realise that substance-abuse is very high on the agenda of young people and there is often no alternative solution.

June and July were extremely busy with the various festivals running concurrently with rehearsals for Little Shop of Horrors. Oh, what I wouldn't have given for a tropical island!! Having aimed our efforts at producing a musical without the help of the girls' school I can only say well done to the boys who gave all that they had in order to get the show to be the success that it was. Many

thanks to Adriaan Strydom, a Jeppe old boy and present parent, for the help with the musical direction and the time to see to rehearsals while I was busy with the other show. Well done to all those pupils and staff members that were involved - thank you!!

It was a great pity to have to cancel the house plays festival but time seemed to be the thief in this case, not to mention the apathy of the seniors in the school. I trust that next year will be a good year for the house plays.

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

The effort made by all the pupils and staff needs to be commended. Despite 1994 having been such a tense year with elections, riots at theatres and in town, all the energy was focused and a great year was had by all those who entertained the concept that they could entertain an audience.

Colours were awarded again this year to those who over the years have distinguished themselves. This year a precedent was also set inasmuch as pupils who have excelled in the performing arts will be rewarded for their efforts. Well done to Kenneth Roper, Brett Boyers and Andrew Herd who were awarded half colours.

Our theatre outings have become a great attraction with bookings ranging from a standard 70 to booking the entire theatre. In the forthcoming year it is the club's wish to see a regular theatre club established with the best in town being seen.

To all those frustrated pupils, parents and old boys who feel they could contribute in a meaningful way ... the stage is waiting and we want to see you.

My closing thought is that the year was busy and successful with our sights always having to be re-established. I would really like to see the club growing rapidly.

"The soul is born old, but grows young. That is the comedy of life. The body is born young, but grows old. That is life's tragedy." - Oscar Wilde.

To all those that are growing in the performing arts, well done!!!

In the Arts
Rick Houghton

Literary Section

Reflections on a New South Africa

Std 10 writing on the eve of the inauguration of President Nelson Mandela.

These extracts are not included for their literary merit or for their "correctness" of the political views they may contain. They are simply a record of how some of the pupils at Jeppe felt at a particular time in the history of our country.

I've always been a naturally excited person, so when the build-up to the elections began I obviously became caught up in the excitement. Although I can't help feeling that not much is going to change in my stable life I am excited at seeing what might change. Questions keep bubbling up in my mind about the future of other people's lives, but more importantly my own life: how much is it going to change? What will change? When will it happen? And how much is it going to affect me?

Before the elections I had a lot of input from friends and family who make their living in the business world. Everybody had a different view on what was going to happen. One person would say, "It's going to be great, Egbok!" while another would say, "Leave the country!" For me, formulating an opinion of my own was difficult because I was always getting someone else's opinion. It felt as though what I felt was a combination of other people's feelings and opinions, not my own.

What I feel now, today, is a lot different from what I felt a year ago. A year ago my future was set: I would finish school, go to university and But now the future for me is unclear. Now that I know the results of the elections I know when the change actually begins for me. It begins tomorrow. And tomorrow I embark on a totally different boat to the future. And it is on a course to proposed fairness. Tomorrow I pull up my anchor and begin my voyage along with everyone else. And in my luggage I have fear, worry, anticipation, hope, joy and expectations.

Anton Pretorius

Change is a thing of the past, present and future. At present my country and I are going through the greatest change I think I will ever experience. Yet the question is, what change am I personally going through?

Well, so far so good, because the biggest change has been all these holidays which for me is a good thing. With all the expectations of massive transformation in the country after elections, I can safely say that day-to-day life, for me, has been a constant through it all. I realize that it is still early days and that a new government may mean a different life and a change in attitude for all.

Being a white South African I guess I've had it easier than others in the past and therefore the change that lies ahead of me makes me scared at times. The first few steps to my future have been secured by peaceful voting and the acceptance of the winner. Hopefully the rest of the future of this land will be as steady.

As I sit in this classroom at school today, the day before the inauguration of our new President, I hope that the future of my country will be as positive as the change has been so far. So that one day my children can sit in this classroom and write about the great place where they live, which was made possible by change.

Norman Maroun



Joint prize for best portfolio

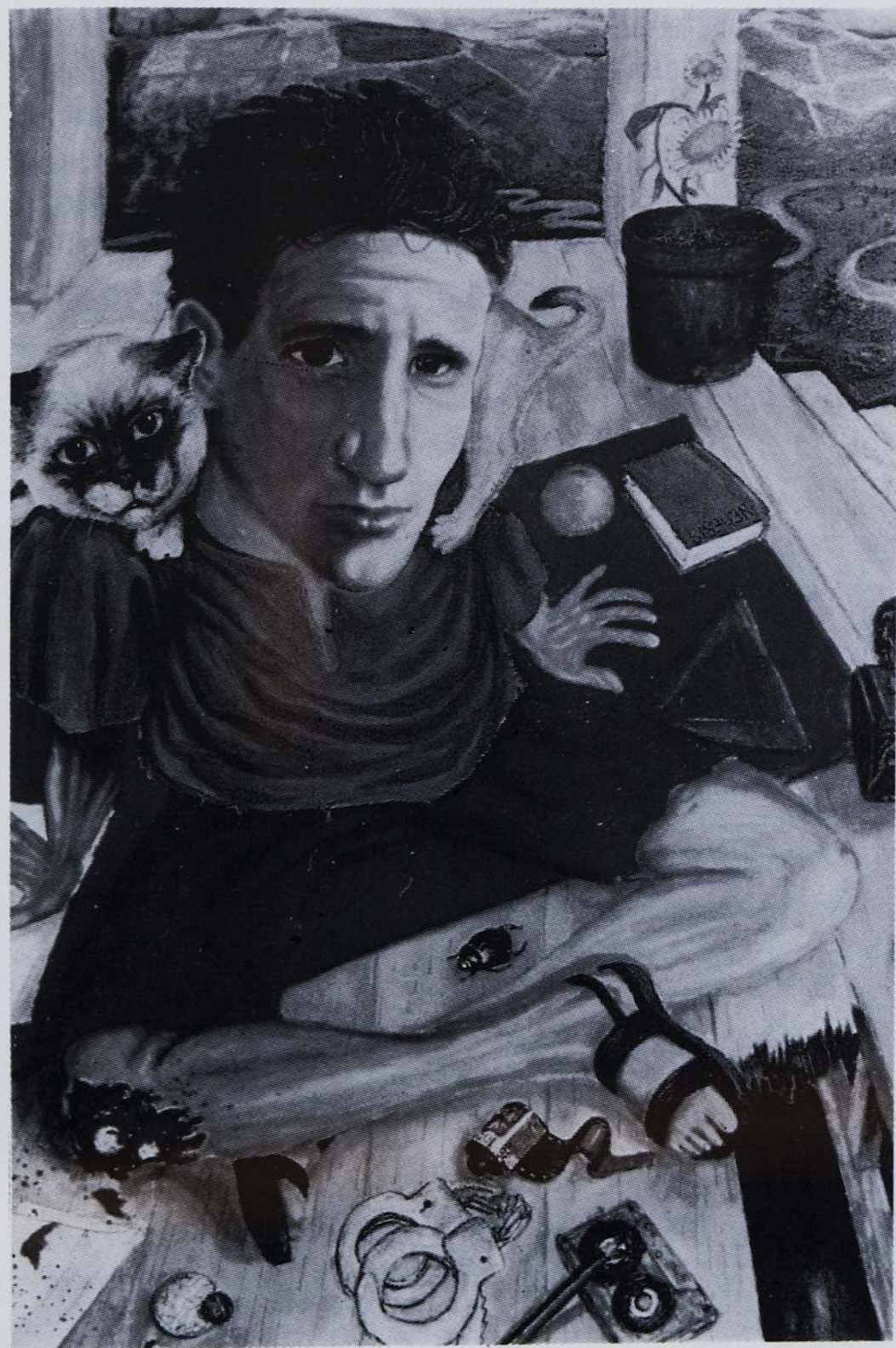
Being in the middle of the most peaceful revolution in history has shown me the sedative power of the television and politics. The excitement of going to the first democratic election was quickly squashed when we got to the polling station. I was not able to vote as I was not yet 18, but I went with my mother and sister to see what I had missed by 1 month and 2 weeks.

After seeing the IEC officials practise the voting on TV for the past 6 months, I would have thought voting would be smooth and efficient. With that bit of hope we joined the queue that wrapped right around the block to the back of the polling station. We settled in for our maybe 2-hour wait. The queue quickly grew behind us till it wrapped around the next block too.

The queue consisted of an interesting mix of people. Some stood in little groups, chatting away; others stared impassively ahead. I was sent on the first of my missions for supplies and to carry messages. In the 2 hours we had stood there we had moved 80 metres. Not too impressive. The reason for this was becoming clear - the monitors were patrolling the crowd and helping the elderly and pregnant to a new line. Considering that they would otherwise have had to stand for 5 hours, this was very thoughtful.

The voting over, I was relieved to have work to go to. I had nothing to hold onto but the television. We all just had to wait. When the results finally came, the same problem still existed: now what?

Dylan Kohler



Arthur Price - Std. 10

It feels weird. Everything we were ever taught was wrong is becoming right. South Africa is going to have its first black President - something that would have been unthought of six years ago.

I sit here on the eve of the New South Africa and pray. I pray for love and peace, and that this feeling of hope that is floating and sweeping among us will last, so that we can live in peace and harmony.

Jarrold Jolley

My six-foot wall surrounding my suburban house has been broken down. My electronic fencing has been switched off and my electronic gates jammed open for everyone to use. My car has stopped in the middle of Soweto. One against a million.

I'm stuck. The point of no return. I am scared. Frightened. Hordes of black faces surround me, each engraved with suppression and denial, painted over with optimism and joy. I'm invited in, and offered a slice of bread and a glass of milk.

Albert Maritz

Over the past two weeks I have witnessed a miracle. I have seen people talking to each other who, only a few weeks ago, were shouting at each other. I feel as if I could go into the middle of Soweto and be welcomed with open arms. I would never have believed that a cross could bring about so much change.

The time has come when people of all races sit in a stadium and support a true South African team. It's the first time I have seen people with hope and belief. For the first time in my life I am going to have a black leader, and I can't wait to experience the feeling and see what the future holds.

But I feel that still more change is needed if we are to achieve peace and happiness. I still hear many remarks that are going to interfere with our unity.

The biggest fear that I now have is that people expect the change and unity to happen overnight. We have to realize change takes time. I hope no further violence will be needed to bring about our unity.

In two weeks we have achieved more than we did in 300 years - we made every South African a human being.

Filipe de Lomba

I am worried about the time when we are no longer the flavour of the month, when we do not have the support of the superpowers and the whole world is no longer watching us. Will we be able to support ourselves, or will we be forgotten just like the whales?

Nicholas Juleff

I, through no fault of my own, am a white middle-class (bourgeois) teenager. My impressions of South Africa's changes through history have been rather minimal as I live in a sheltered bubble in some rich white suburb.

I suppose it first hit me that the winds of change were blowing through our country when black pupils started attending the same school as I do. I saw for the first time that they were just the same as us. Sure their skins were black and their language different, but like us they also hated receiving homework and generally suffered from the same teenage anxieties as we do.

Black people were now no longer seen by me as someone to pick up after me or dig the beds in the garden. The old situation of black people being subservient to whites was over. It went out when a black doctor moved into mansion up the road from us.

Then came the elections and everyone was force-fed politics morning, noon and night. Everybody was on edge and expecting the worst. Not even the 32-tooth grins and reassuring voices of the politicians on the television, radio and in the newspapers every day could stop the people I knew from stockpiling food and buying handguns. Apart from a few bombs in downtown Johannesburg, the elections were, for me, a huge anti-climax, especially since I couldn't vote.

On the eve of the inauguration of our first black President I am quite optimistic. The change is probably for the better - no minority should be allowed to dictate to a majority like we did. This may sound like a terrible cliché, but I hope we can all work together to build South Africa/Azania into the next super power.

Kieron Futter

It doesn't seem very long ago that we first allowed non-whites into the school. Once they were settled in and school was all systems go, I realized a very important thing. That was that problems seem very big from far away, they look like mountains, but once you get to the mountain and start to tackle it, it is not as big a problem as you first anticipated.

Bernd Stachelhaus



Rambo

Everyone was on the floor, terrified. Their faces were white and twisted with fear. Today had not been a good one for me. I had overslept and was late for work this morning. Now I was in a hold-up at the bank.

I glanced nervously across at an old lady who was lying next to me. She was as pale as ice. She looked really terrible. One could see the sheer agony and fear in her eyes.

"This is ridiculous. What a waste of time!" I whispered.

But no, here I was. I was scared, of course, like everyone else.

There were three mean-looking punks in the doorway, standing with machine guns poised to shoot at the slightest movement. The one was really ugly - he had blue hair and his face was a haven for scars. He also had a few teeth missing. The second one looked like a nerd - he had that type of face and dress. The other one was a pretty young woman who must have got her molecules mixed up with those of Rambo.

There was another punk behind the counter, helping the staff to get money into bags. He, by accident, kicked someone onto the alarm button which, after about a minute, began to respond.

'Rambo' began to shout again.

"Who de #\$@**&! did that?!", she emitted in a voice like a sonic deathray.

Somewhere in the distance, the faint but welcoming sound of police sirens could be heard.

Suddenly there was a crash and a clatter on the floor as the blue-haired dude dropped his gun ...

"Cut! Cut!!", shouted the director.

It is indeed wonderful to see that my suspicions of acting being a waste of time are finally confirmed. Perhaps I should rather become a social worker

R. Strijdom - 7D



Arthur Price - joint prize for best portfolio

He had told me nothing, even though the information I was seeking did not warrant this devoted refusal to respond to my questions. I had spent years studying this particular subject, but had not formed some sort of psychological bond that could be expected, but felt he was still as much a stranger to me as he was the day we first came in contact.

I had his ID, but such documents were unreliable, and his told me nothing.

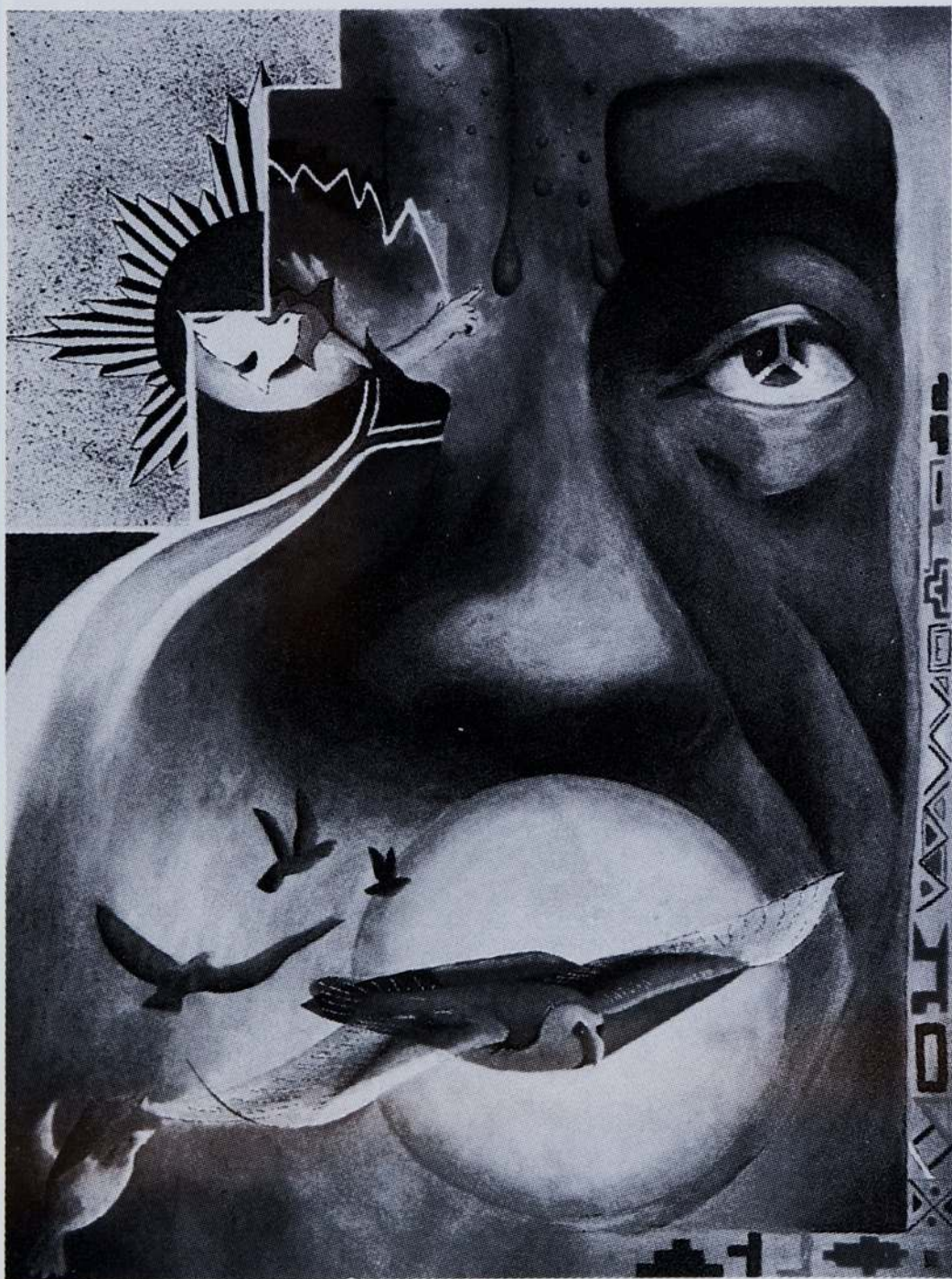
I knew what clothes he wore, and from this could guess his favourite colour, yet this gave me no clue of why this appealed to him.

It was easy to find out where he had spent his holiday last year, and from this deduce his likes and dislikes concerning recreation, yet still his soul remained as obscured as ever.

From his distantly observed encounters with women, his probable best liked hair colours and lengths could be charted, yet I failed to grasp why this attracted him more than other combinations.

Tired of speculation, I attempted to pressure him again, yet he remained nonplussed, and neither my verbal assaults nor calculated stares seemed to affect him in any way. The more I ranted, raved, threatened and pleaded, the more fruitless my realisation struck. My face was inches from his, his eyes locked in my gaze, when the hopelessness of my quest dawned on me. Disappointed and angry, I turned from the mirror, trying to accept that I will remain a mystery to me forever.

K. Roper



Greg Matthews - Std. 10

As the moist early evening dew begins to settle and adhere to the fine grass, the worn, faded ball is clenched tightly, like a slippery bar of soap, in my left hand. Seeing the anxiety of my fellow players and feeling the unbearable tension building, legs trembling I begin my run to the far off wicket. Thoughts rushing, mind and eyes focused, the cherry-like ball leaves my controlling hand! After what seems like eternity, the full-pitched delivery makes loud, solid contact with the poised bat. No run, but the end of yet another tiring over. Walking hastily in from the distant boundary everything seems to happen at an uncontrollably rapid pace. Then suddenly, as the hurtling red mound collides with the hesitantly advancing, protective white pad, everything becomes sluggish and slow. A loud, confident appeal exits the mouths of the surrounding fielders and the desperate bowler. No reaction from the umpire! However, suddenly and unexpectedly, the dreaded, well-experienced forefinger lifts reassuringly into the air. A mad, instinctive rush of the nail-bitten spectators signifies victory, while a feeling of utter elation enters my almost heartbroken body!

Bruce Duncan - 9B

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Dear Rick

I thoroughly enjoyed your production on Thursday evening and congratulate you and your cast for presenting something that was delightful and left everyone feeling happy and contented.

Your set was very effective (I hope you heard me clapping when the curtain lifted - I know what goes into building a set). The transformation after the interval was excellent - where did you get the picture/slide for the window scene? - somehow it looked like one of the streets in Kensington.

The technical aspects of the production were most professional and I was lost in admiration at the way in which the cast sang to the super music. Very professional.

The three "girls" had me in stitches - not of derision I hasten to add, but of sheer enjoyment. They did their "thing" with aplomb and enthusiasm and rather reminded me of a younger version of the Andrew sisters - in fact, by the end of the show, I was mentally referring to the blonde number as the trio as Laverne!

But the absolute delight for me was the plant. Apart from being a wonderful piece of theatrical construction, the way it was manipulated was really tremendous. Please tell the boy concerned that I thought he was outstanding - not only his voice, but also the way in which he made the plant come alive.

And the humungous bang at the end was just right - and quite woke up Taffy Jones who was asleep in the front row!

Tell your cast that they have at least one (and, I suspect, many more) big fan in Kensington.

Many thanks for an evening of sheer enjoyment.

Cheers,

Peter v.d. Wolf

The std 7's were asked to write poetry on SPRING Here are some of the profound statements that were made:

Spring is

- when you realise that mother nature has changed her costume
- comes and goes when nobody knows
- Spring renews the world and starts it again bringing a new promising hope and future
- no more jerseys, beanies or heaters
- everyone feels very much alive
- Spring is timeless

On love

Thou art beautiful under the stars
twinkling high above

So in love are we two
that I just can't wait to say I do

So in love - in a world of our own

Is your father a thief, 'cos he must
have stolen all the stars in our
universe and put them in your eyes
Let me ask, for what I see in
your eyes are but stars

So in love am I with you!

Miguel Chembene - 9M

Winter fell to her knees

It was heard in the
songs of the birds
first softly ... then deafening

It was seen in the
souls of great trees
sleeping now woken

AND THEN
Winter fell to her knees

It was felt in the breath
of the sun
It was smelt in the scent
of the flowers

It was tasted in
the sweetness of the air
once bitter ... now sweet

Finally
Winter fell to her knees!

Robert Sprackman - 7M



Malcolm King - Std. 10



Robert MacDonald - Std. 10

Planet Earth

Planet earth, my home, my place
A capricious anomaly in the sea of space
Planet earth you are you just
Floating by, a cloud of dust
A minor globe, about to bust
A piece of metal bound to rust
A speck of matter in a mindless void
A lonely spaceship, a large asteroid?

Cold as a rock without a clue
Held together with a bit of glue;
Something tells me this isn't true
You're my sweetheart soft and blue.
Do you care; have you a part
In the deepest emotions of my own heart
Tender with breezes caressing and whole
alive with music, haunting my soul.

In my veins I've felt the mystery
Of corridors of time; books of history
Life songs of ages throbbing in my blood
Have danced they rhythm of the tide and flood.
Planet earth, gentle and blue
With all my heart I love you.

Douglas Lundie - 9R

What Happens?

What happens to those drops of water
Shaken from a wet fringe
That don't land on naked skin
And don't send that pleasurable painful chill
Scuttling through the body?

What happens to those gusts of wind
That puff in a desert
Too high to move the sand
And too weak to change the weather?

What happens to those tiny insects
Crushed underfoot before their first meal
Not even surviving long enough
To irritate somebody?

What happens to those people
Who don't make a difference
Whose sole purpose of life
Is merely to survive?

K. Roper

Take your rented opinion
And run with the herd
Over the hills and valleys
Rushing streams
The birds are singing
And summer is dancing
But all you smell
Is dust
And all you see
Are the heels of those
In front

K. Roper

Memories

Dark and dirty
Like you have never seen
A mind so twisted
With thoughts so unclean
My heart is racing
All tattered and torn
I stand here naked
As the day I was born.

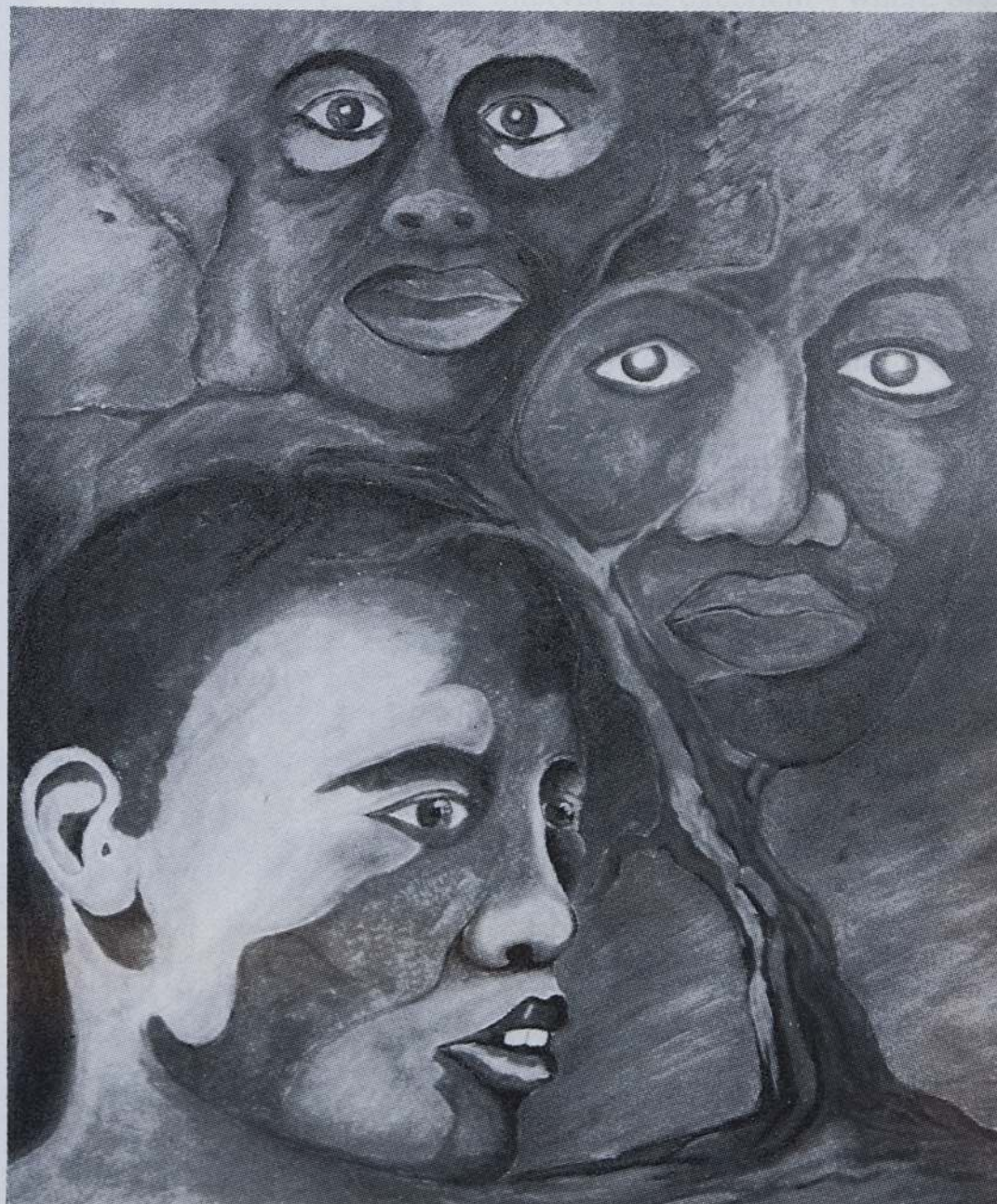
The sky is falling
On this setting son
Echoes of silence
Ringing loud and long
This isolation
Is the king of pain
A lost horizon
In an ocean of flame

Gavin Seagers

The Miners' Song

Knock, Knock, Knock, the swinging pick croaks
Again and again against the rock
Grunt, Grunt, Grunt, goes the sweating
miner as he works.
Beads of perspiration rolling down his gleaming face.
One miner starts to sing a song,
The special song.
They all join in.
Nkosi Sekele Africa!!

Lloyd Robson



Malcolm King - Std. 10

Morpheus, the Sleep God

Now I meet Morpheus
With his vial of relaxation,
With his necklace of lead
To pull me under the blue-black oily waters.

I stare him in the face
But never remember his features,
Except when I see him again,
And am overwhelmed by his familiarity.

As I leave I see him,
With his blue-black oily scalpel,
Slicing away a sliver of my life
for him.

I feel his mink glove,
Pressing into my face
In pleasant suffocation
Pressing into my lungs
In pleasant relaxation
Pressing into my limbs
In pleasant lethargy
And let him take control of me
And he is everyone's master
And he will never be disobeyed for long.

As he fills my head
With his begrudged good images
He derives a sadistic satisfaction
Of making them impermanent;
For if we remembered our nightly escapades
We would be growing
Instead of conforming
To Morpheus' way.

I greet him as he comes with his pleasant
blue-black oily robe, which engulfs me,
And controls me, as Morpheus commands,
in his pleasant way of
slowing everything
down to a
stand
still

K. Roper

Caged

He looked through the bars
At the poor, dumb beast
And felt sorry for it:
Its life was so obviously miserable;
Always feeling alone, trapped, vulnerable ...
And bored.
So bored that it found meaningless, unnecessary things
To keep its underdeveloped brain occupied.
As the budgie looked at the
Homo Sapien Sapien
A thought ran through its mind
Roughly equivalent to
"I'm so glad I'm a budgie."

K. Roper

My world without sight

How I long to see the light of day,
Yet this dream is so far away.
I can't imagine a scene or place,
Not even colours or a face.

I sit alone, I can't move much,
And rely on my own sense of touch.
My world without sight,
Is the day with no night.

I long to see the bright colours of earth,
A fresh new beginning, like a baby at birth.
No matter how much I like to dream,
I never see what others have seen.

Sipho Ndlovu - 6C



Graham Hide - Std. 10

I feel like a star
 Shining from afar
 Always staring at darling Mars
 I know I'm not pretty at all
 But there's always one for all
 Sometimes it looks like I fall
 But actually I'm standing tall
 The boys say I'm a ball
 But I know I'm better than them all
 I see the sea
 In my tea
 But I will be bigger than a bee.

Ray March - Std 6



Philip Santos - Std. 10



Arthur Price - Std. 10

Did you ever wonder what in invigilator is thinking about?

1. 46 Boys do Accounting:
 only 8 blondes
 20 dark brown/black
 18 nondescript mouse!
2. 15 Boys wear their blazers.
 6 Boys are wearing what they shouldn't!
3. 7 Boys can't see!
4. 36 Parents can't afford Doc Martens!
5. 19 Boys use tippex in an accounting exam!

Susan Daly

Like ruler and rubber
 Like bangers and mash
 Like fish and chips
 Like metal and trash

Like mouse and hole
 Like hot and dog
 Like see and saw
 Like road and hog

Like pen and paper
 Like rythm and rhyme
 Like book and page
 Like sun and shine

They snap together
 With a clickety clack
 Like country and western
 Like pusher and crack

A friendship arises
 A personal click
 But nothing lasts long
 After matric

K. Roper

Dialogue

Sawubona Jabu.
Yebo, Sawubona Siphos.
Usaphila na?
Ngisaphila.
Uzoyaphi kusasa?
Ngizohamba epulazini
Uzokwenzani?
Ngizogibela ihhashi, futhi ngizovakashela uanti.
Unenhlanhla.
Wenzi izolo?
Ngiye eCarlton Sky Rink.
Kuyabanda na?
Yebo, kakhulu!
Mangiye ekhaya.
Nami futhi.
Hamba kahle
Yebo, hamba kahle.

*Christian Webster 7N
Hylton Holt 7N*

Edolobheni

Ngolwesine ngiya edolobheni. Kuqala ngiya eposini ukuposa incwadi. Emva kwalokho ngiya ebhange ukukhipha imali. Ngiya ekhemisi ikuthengela ubaba umuthi. Emva kwalokho ngiya enkundleni yebhola ukubekela i-Kaiser Chiefs en - Orlando Pirates badlala ibhola. Ngithenga i-coke ngoba angithandi i-Sprite. Ngiya ebhayisikobho ukubukela i-Shadowlands. Ngidla i-Simba Chips. Emva kwalokho ngiya epaki ukudlala ikhrikithi. Ngibona abangane epaki kwase siya eMilky Lane. Ngiya e Mr Price ukuthenga izimphala. Endleleni ekhaya ngimile e-Pick 'n Pay kodwa i-Pick 'n Pay ivaliwe. Emva kwalokho ngiya eyenivesithi ukubona umngane kwase ngiya ekhaya ukudlisa izinja.

J. Karsen 7D

Umsebenzi eRazzmatazz

Umama noBaba wami basebenza nglelanga lonke. Bona bavuka ngo 5:30 njalo ekuseni ukuya emsebenzini. Umama noBaba basebenza eHillbrow eRazzmatazz. Ubaba wami uyimaneja. Umama wami uyacula furhi uyadansa nge "lunch time shift" kodwa ekuseni nantambama yena ungunobhala. Umama noBaba bathanda umsebenzi eRazzmatazz.

ERazzmatazz kukhona abantu abaningi ubanhlobonhlobo. Abantu bayathanda ukubehema, ukuphuza umanzi umponjwana ukukhuluma no kudansa.

Ubaba akathandi uma abantu bebhema insangu eRazzmatazz noma uma abafana abancane namantombazane amancane epuza khona.

Umama nobaba babuya ekhaya ngo 7 kodwa ngesinye isikhathi babuya ngo 8 ebusuku, kuleso ngipheka udina. Uma asinakudla ekhaya ngiya esiphaza. uThemba Khumalo usebenza eSiphaza. Ngikhuluma maye. Mina ngithi.

"Sawubona Themba, Kuyabanda manhlanje" Yena uyangibingelela ethi: "Yebo, André, Ngingakusiza ngani?" Ngaye ngithenga ukudla.

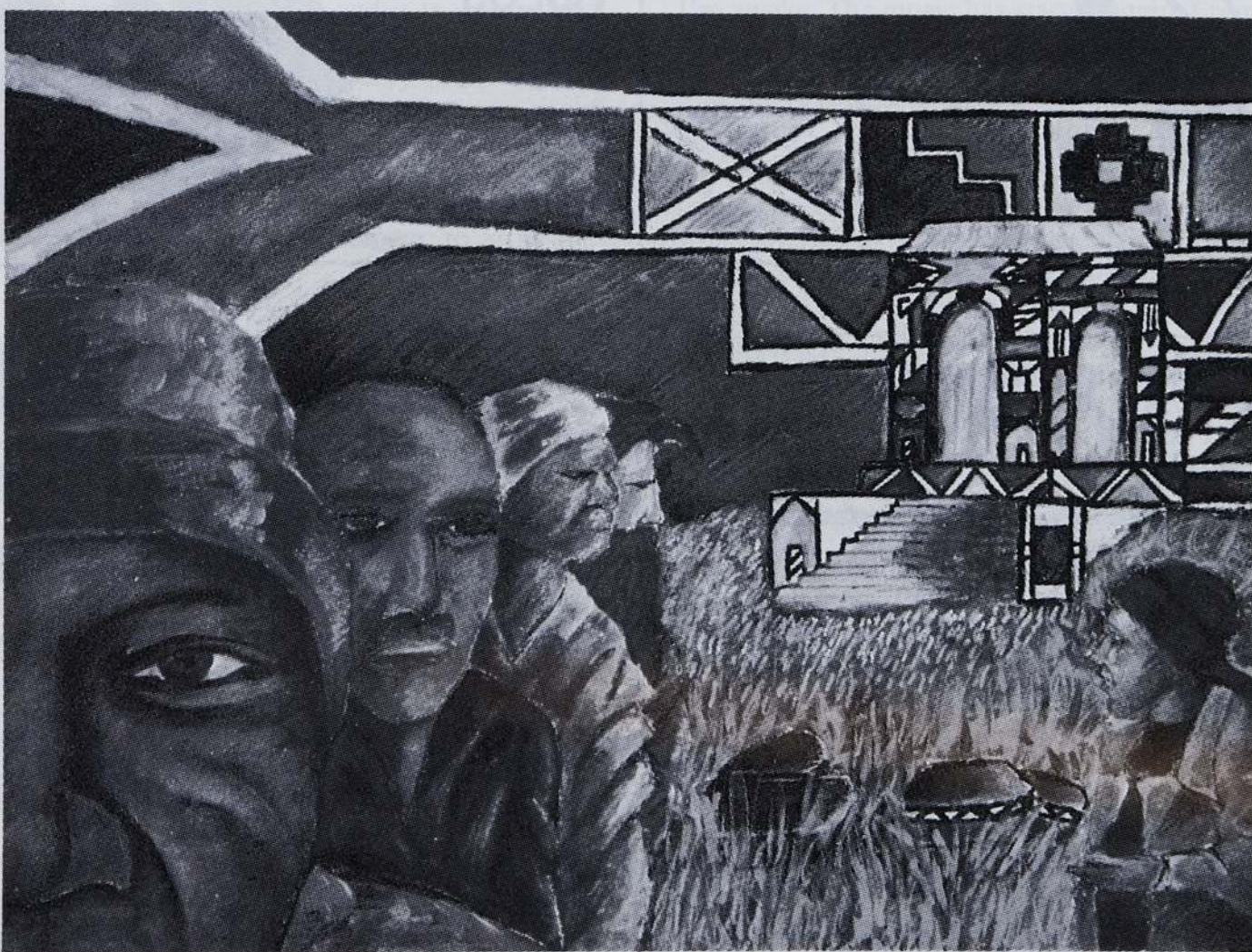
Ngithanda ukupheka futhi umama nobaba bathanda uma ngipheka. Bakhathile ebusuku. Ngiyabathanda kakhulu. Basebenza kakhula ukukhokhela imfundo yami.

André van Honschooten

Mina

Sawubona! Ngingsu Steven Legerwood. Esikoleni ngifunda isiZulu neseNgisi. Futhi ngifunda isiBhunu. Ngiqala ukufunda isiXhosa. Ngihlala e-27 Lemoen St eCresslawn eKempston Park. Ngifunda eJeppe. Umama usebenza eWynberg. Ubaba usebenza eKensington. Ngingu 12. Ubhuti ungu 16. USisi ungu 18. Ngithanda iRugby nebhola.

Steven Ledgerwood 6B



Travis Farquherson - Std. 10

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Responses to Gorecki's Third Symphony

In 1993 a new recording of Henryk Gorecki's 3rd Symphony, composed some two decades earlier, was released and - inexplicably - became a best-seller in Europe and America, eventually featuring prominently on the pop charts! Inexplicably because it is sub-titled "Symphony of Sorrowful Songs", features a soprano soloist, and consists of 3 lengthy, sombre, slow movements.

In 1994 South Africa experienced its coldest winter in 30 years. On one particularly bleak, bitter morning when the ambient temperature in the classrooms was about 7°C, the time was judged right to subject some of the senior pupils (purely as an experiment) to the full 53-minute work. Though the reason for its popularity overseas remains a mystery (no-one exactly rushed out to snap up a copy of their own) some rather lovely responses to the music were written. A selection of these is printed below:

It's a really depressing piece. I feel a sense of guilt, but guilt for what I have no clue. It's like this sick feeling you get in your stomach the first time you kiss a girl: that feeling of nervousness because you're not sure if what you're doing is the right thing to do.

I'm feeling agitated now, it's like I'm reminiscing about all the times that I bottled up my feelings and didn't share them with anyone, meanwhile all I wanted to do was to talk to someone.

My feeling of agitation is turning to one of sorrow and confusion. I'm asking myself about what I want to do with my life. The thing is that I have no idea; my life at the moment has no direction or purpose. I'm alive but I may as well be dead and buried. I'm beginning to think that there is no joy in life, this music is so sad. I feel like all the problems of the world are resting on my shoulders and I'm being weighed down making it difficult for me to go anywhere or become anything special.

All troubles fade away allowing passage for the music. All my power drains away, revealing my spirit. I let myself float and drift helplessly. Peace and sleepfulness take over like death.

The volume and depth pull me in. The sounds are unpreventable and I can't fight back - I don't want to.

The sounds take over and all relevance subsides. The sound becomes all that matters. If the worst were to happen in the real world now, I wouldn't take notice, it is irrelevant. All that matters are deep sounds, pulling me in, underneath, suffocating me in my dreams.

Time does not exist, only infinity.

The past flows through the depths of my mind and it is woven into dreams. Birthdays, holidays and happy times are stimulated by the deadliest tones. The music reeks of death, yet its beauty stimulates joy and peace.

I wonder if music can ever bring the whole world together in peace and harmony. Gabriel managed to bring the Guarani to Christ with music, and to peace. That would be a big achievement, to bring the planet to eternal peace.

A seemingly endless struggle of peace and pain. I want to fly with the music, but my body won't let me ...

But what does it all mean? I ask this as I lie in bed. Should I be trying to write a masterpiece? The music sounds so brilliant but will this be read and thought to be up there with the best writings of all time?

No, this is what I write, I am the only one who feels this. This is a masterpiece for me, no one else. If it gets put down I don't care because this is how I express it. Maybe the words are not that fancy but if I read over this one day when I'm a grandfather I will remember this feeling that I had on this day.

If you are reading this do you feel what I feel, or is this just the badly punctuated writing of a boy who needs to be maybe checked by a doctor?

The music stops and you are at a loss for thought. You are in a barren land where there is no shadow and no sunshine just bare.

All this music is making me sleepy almost as if you are floating. You

think of a hypnotist telling you that your eyes feel heavy. You start to write more slowly and try to recall what you have just written ... you take a break to recall your senses and thoughts.

But I am stuck I long around for something to write about and as I look back at what I have written it seems untidy and this blue ink up against the page looks nothing like the pictures I have just had kicked around my mind but nobody will ever see these pictures in my head nobody will see the glamour and even if this looks scruffy and untidy it will bring memories of magnificence and even sometimes pain but still nobody will ever understand them, nobody, nobody, nobody, nobody, no body!

I wonder what we might have had, what we could have been. I realise now that she was willing and waiting to be loved, but I was too scared to express my feelings for her.

The voice continues. Her face is back. As she looks at me I feel "stupid" and lonely. I feel lost and very awkward. She is so important to me, but I am unable to approach her and tell her exactly how I feel about her. As she gets closer I want to pull away and reach out to one of my friends. They must help me out of this predicament, they know what to do. But they can't. I am the only one who can do this, I am on my own.

I must face the "music". I am in love. She must know what I am like, and what I feel. She must know that I love her and she is all that matters to me right now. At this stage I am covered in "goose pimples". I can feel the butterflies in my stomach. I have realised now that I have to tell her, because if I don't, this could be one of the biggest regrets of my life. As the singing continues she seems to be filled with "life" again. She is happy and I am happy. We are one, we are one, we are one ...

I wonder how my life could have changed if some of my decisions had been different. Would I have the friends I have? or love the people that I love? I can only hope my decisions have been wise and learn to trust my own discretion. But to trust is to have faith in; knowing that my decisions make my future and sometimes the future of other men and women, I wish my discretion was faultless, but it isn't, and neither am I.

I wish my life was as easy as a sweet piece of music. The tranquil beginning, sweet harmonious middle and old dying end. I wish my life was as faultless as music and that the memories could last eternally. But people forget about you and your endeavours.

I'm awake. The music has started again. I remember my younger days as a little one, enjoying going to school, enjoying playing around, never getting too serious. Just as it's getting good, we have to separate, probably never to be reunited. A once formidable unit of friendship is destroyed by a nothing. I see the cycle has repeated as we, in matric, draw nearer to the end of it. Is this merely a sick cycle of life? Just as things are going well, they are broken down to form a new .. a new what? Merely to be broken once again. I think NOT. This is not for me. The music continues normally, towards infinity. As I ponder this, it reminds me how I hate good things coming to an end. I hate it, detest it, it's wrong. God should see to it that good things last for ever.

The next piece reminds me of my situation in life, and why I am special. I feel there is a purpose for me and I am special. I try and solve everybody's problems, especially my friends'. I don't like to see my friends hurt, it hurts me, although I am sometimes jealous and like to keep my friends to me. If someone else steps in it scares me, I think this will end all the good again. Twice it has almost happened, but I stopped that one for now. Keep this good thing going for a while.

I begin to wonder if we don't think too much. The trees outside beyond the glass prison seem to be enjoying themselves playing in the breeze like a cat with a ball from one side to the other, seemingly unaware of what surrounds them or of what is to come. Perhaps it is not to the future that we must look for an answer but to the past, for maybe somewhere stuck away in a crevice of our past is the true answer. As a child sitting looking at the stars we noticed something and life seemed to have a mission, a task for us to complete. Where has that revelation gone? Have I lost it or maybe it was never there?

I believe in God and that there is a greater good, but struggle in under-

standing what it is He is trying to say to us. The Bible makes no sense to me and in some stages seems foreign and almost alien. Looking up from my desk I notice the trees and again wonder if they are more "intelligent" than we are. Maybe God sent us nature so that we can see ourselves in clearer understanding. Our reflection in a mirror could hold more than just meets the eye. I just hope I live long enough to understand it all. What I am longing for is life to be as simple as we all expect it to be!

Sad moments, bitter feelings. Unhappy memories are what we learn from, but they still hurt. Death and destruction of the human race. Man will never learn. He is too educated and naturally clever to live like an animal in perfect harmony. His will for success will be his downfall and animals will rule. Happy endings don't always happen.

Even the silence contains a musical quality, a mood of its own.

A soft storm breaks, the violin crests rising and falling, endlessly repeating themselves in the monotonous rhythm of life. Tranquilly violent, the music continues everlastingly, imitating or perhaps dictating life's voyage. "Meaningless, meaningless, everything is meaningless," a voice thunders with calm sorrow. This is how Job must have felt ...

My every sense in consternation, I fight the sounds bombarding my thoughts, their tide working towards a crescendo before once again receding towards the depths of my subconscious. I struggle, bound by the manacles of society's views and ideas as to what good music is. I struggle as the melody continues to rise and ebb, wanting to be free and fall upon its gentle waves, to surf the white plumed crests.

The barriers, the restraints finally give way. I'm free to enjoy, to criticize, no longer held back by man's inherent tendency to withdraw when faced by something new and unknown. I run and play in the sea of sound lapping at the edges of my thought first, before I spring forward, enthralled, to plunge into the awaiting cacophony. I'm overpowered as sadness then joy pulse through my veins. I ride the troughs, surf the crests before it slowly dies out, gently placing me upon the soft white sands of silence.

Now free of bonds, and having tested the everchanging waters, I will happily return to these shores time and time again. I stand, letting the music slip from my thoughts as I retreat to where I can listen but not allow myself to be enveloped by the ever-beckoning ocean. It volleys and ebbs in an attempt to attract my attention, but willpower and other more tempting delights have attracted my attention.

I am trying to figure out what I feel for this piece of music. My confusion grows every second. I think I am going to get no marks for my effort at describing my feelings. The more she sings, the more my worry grows. I wonder what is expected of me. I am trying to concentrate, but worry even more as the rest of the class is busy giving better descriptions of what they feel in their books than this embar-

rassing effort on this book. I give up! ... but I tell myself I need all the marks I can get to pass matric.

I hear a strange, eerie piece of music that is totally foreign or alien to me. In any other situation I would probably pay no attention whatsoever to this weird sound. When the music begins I hear a strange, ominous sound and begin to anticipate a kind of danger. I realise, of course, that I am in no immediate danger, but I can't help waiting for or wanting something to happen.

The music becomes more mellow and has a soothing, pulsating rhythm that relaxes and entrances me. I hear the sounds of danger becoming comforting. I later hear the singing which at first is tense become uplifting and radiant. The peaceful sounds singing through my head are now relaxing and I feel more uplifted but tired out in a way.

I begin to think of what this piece of music is about and why it was composed. It is impossible to think of a suitable answer to this question so I start to think what it does for me. I think of all the bad and uneasy times in my life and try to think back to why they happened and how they could have been avoided. I also think of why we are listening to this and eventually realise that, besides the mark or even the whole idea of school, we are on Earth for a reason.

The voice makes me feel like a baby again. I wonder if I really heard these sounds when I was small.

I am looking around trying to notice how the other pupils in the class are reacting and I can see that they have this "this is stupid" or "this sucks" look on their faces. I also hear the one pupil who just walked in ask "Did someone die?". I just look at him and laugh to myself.

It's getting louder and louder. Then she starts. My toes cringe and I feel like blocking my ears, but that would take too much effort. Instead I am trying to decipher why she is trying to disturb me. It's slowed down now; wait, it's back on and there she goes again.

During all this time I find something to do. Even when I write I can move my ears up and down, up and down. My friend next to me is asleep. I think he is trying to find inspiration. He moved. He's picking up his pen. Now he's writing. Wait. Oh no, out comes the banned substance (Tippex). Poor sod!

I can see myself now, lying on the hot sand with my toes totally buried up to my ankles. Watching all the talent walk by. Yes, that's the life. But I have a sudden thought of a huge opera-singing lady bringing me back to the ice-cold world of reality. And I'm still sitting here.

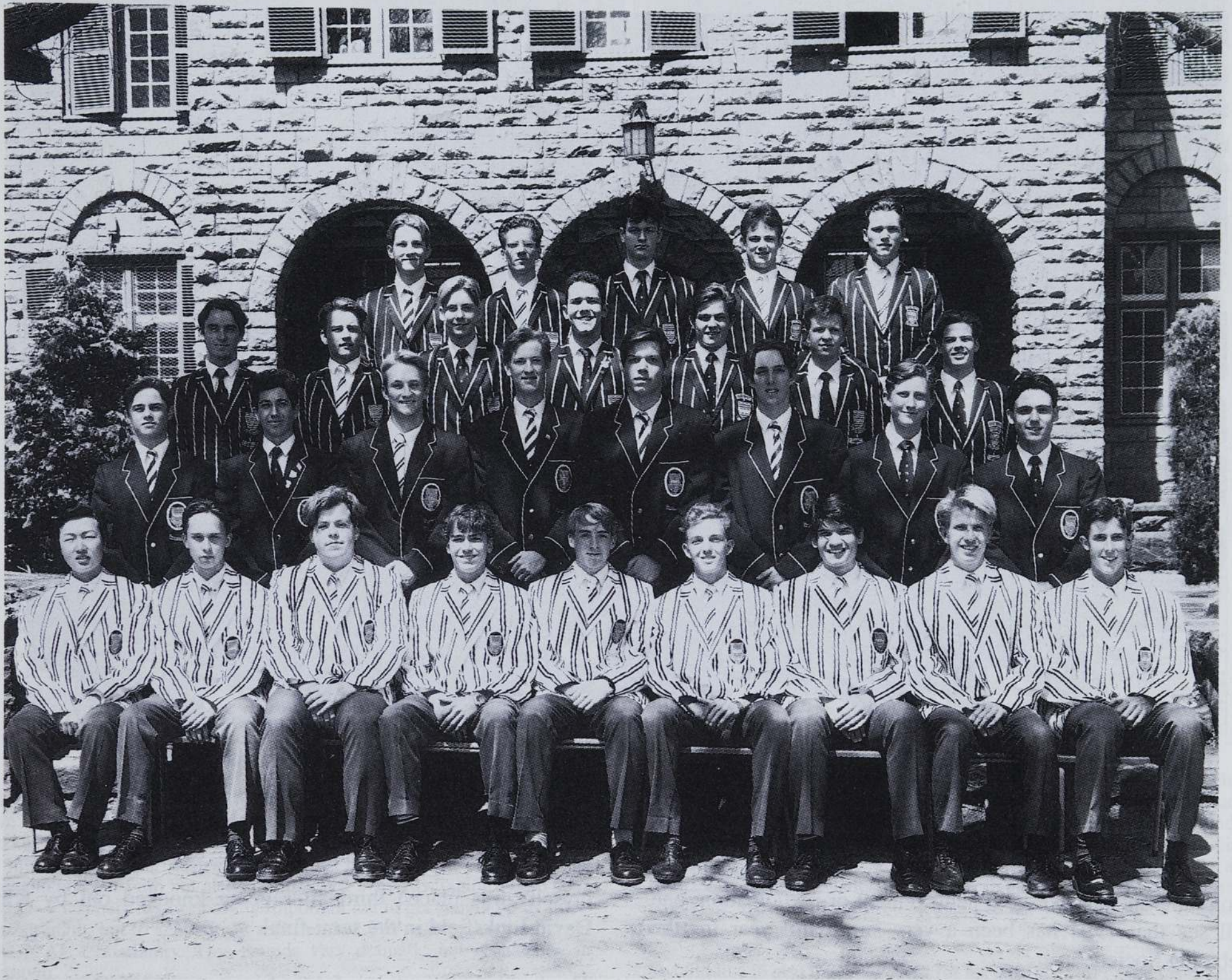
I'm not enjoying writing this essay because my fingers are frozen and my pen stops writing now and then. After exams and an enjoyable weekend I didn't expect to be writing an essay when the teachers have a lot of marking to do. I'm sick because I have the flu.



Savvas Spiridakos

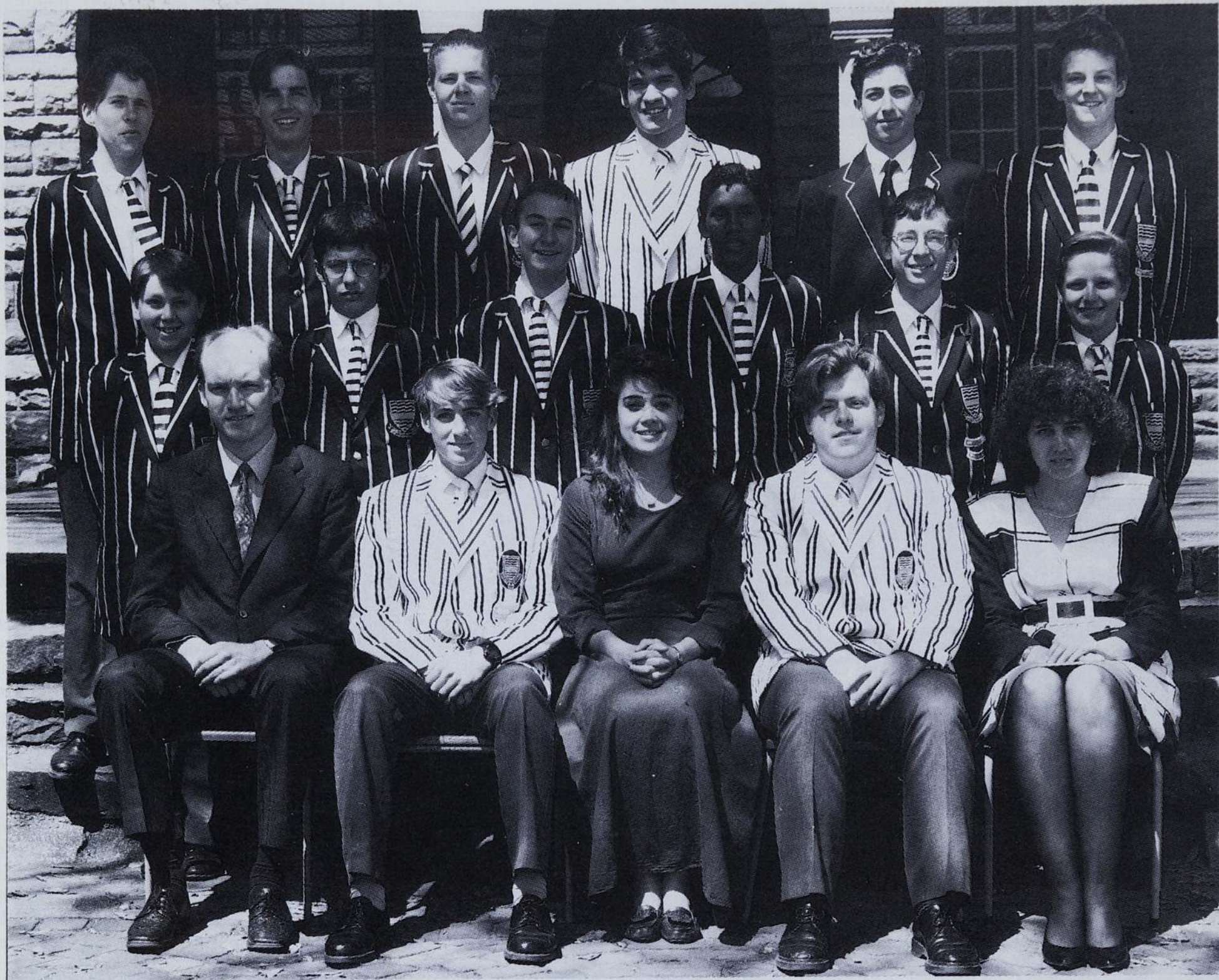
Academic Honours

1994



- Back row:** Murray MacDonald, Gavin Lubbe, Clinton Parham, Simon Kearns, Mark Lawson
- Third row:** Toby Hone, Warren Heighway, Gavin Rudling, Michael Rodrigues, David Blythe-Wood, Justin Taylor, Barry Griggs
- Second row:** Bradford Ray, Peter Ververis, Raydon Whitlock, Derek Whittle, Nicholas Juleff, Kieron Futter, Stephen Kew, David Varges
- Front row:** Robin Ho, Malcolm McLaren, Ryan Cronjé, Warren Matthee, Kenneth Roper, Robert Massey, Horacio Pereira, Marc Lambiotte, Bruce Duncan

The Debating Society



Back row: Richard Baynes, Sean Robson, Eldon De Waal, Horacio Pereira, Peter Ververis, Christian Webster
Middle: Sean McCann, Francois Smit, Sheldon Lachambre, Dhasagan Pillay, Brett McDougall, Keith Maitland
Front: Mr E. Richardson, Kenneth Roper, Ms C. Rattray, Ryan Cronjé, Ms S. Cole

If one measures success by achievement or participation, one will see that 1994 has been a very successful year for the Debating Society.

There was an encouraging influx of "new blood" in the junior standards and a number of speakers showed promise - notably Keith Maitland and Derek Archer. However, I was especially proud of, and grateful to, those matrics who took time out of their busy schedules to participate in the National Public Speaking Guild. Their support allowed us to enter two matric teams and individual participants in both the Bilingual and English Speaking Trophy events. Two teams from Std 6 and one from each other standard were also entered. Our results mirrored the support, with teams receiving high symbols across the board. The most notable achievements came from the first National Bank Trophy Team consisting of Adriaan Memmel, Horacio Pereira and Panagiotis Ververis who received an A Symbol, and in the English Individual Trophy event where I was placed as a runner-up in the PWV region.

The debating teams were entered into two leagues: the KES league and the prestigious Helen Suzman League, where our senior team (consisting of Ryan Cronje, Brett McDougall and

myself) was placed third after being knocked out by King David Linksfield in the semi-final.

The loyal participation of members was rightfully rewarded with four colours awards: half colours to Panagiotis Ververis and full colours to Horacio Pereira, Ryan Cronje and me for notable achievements and dedication to the club. Brett McDougall was deservedly honourably mentioned for showing outstanding talent as a junior - most of the time he spoke for the senior team against matrics.

Special thanks must go to the teaching staff involved: Ms Cole, Mr Richardson and Mrs Rattray who gave of their time so freely, and as always to Mr Ledwaba, who always made sure that the hall was ready and the urn boiled.

It has definitely been a rewarding year - one, that I believe has set a good example to the junior speakers. I leave the society confident that Jeppe will be able to produce successful speakers for many years to come.

Kenneth Roper
Chairman of Debating and Public Speaking - 1994

The Students' Christian Association



Back row: Mr R. Colley, Brenton Meerholz, Barry Griggs, Mr A. Short
Middle: Peter Ververis, Horatio Pereira, Llewellyn Jones, Warren Matthee, Derek Whittle
Front: Ms S. De Lange, Ms S. Cole, Mr S. Thompson, Ms M. Sherman, Ms L. McLennan

In the stillness of the morning, when the rest of the Jeppe Hostels are still asleep, a small group of boys from the hostels come together to pray and give thanks for what God is doing in the hostels. From the classroom to the koppie, the prayers went up fervently and the Lord has really blessed us this year, guiding us from mediocrity to strength. Not only has he strengthened our faith but also our numbers. When averaging +/- 70 boys and +/- 7 teachers it's been really important not to get caught up by numbers/strength, but to keep God's will in mind. We've been learning about RADICAL Christianity. This sounds very dramatic but is actually an acronym.

R - renewing
A - adjusting
D - developing
I - into
C - Christ-like
A - active
L - life

This has been very challenging. Our meetings have concentrated on lots of prayer and discussion, rather than boring lectures. We were also privileged to have a worship leader join us for praise and worship which was always enthusiastically entered into by the group.

We were all very sad to take leave of Miss Kim van Deventer earlier this year. Her warm, genuine and humble Christianity laid a very strong foundation for many of the Christians in the school (teachers and pupils) and won't be forgotten.

We would like to thank all the teachers and pupils who have worked so hard this year to make the S.C.A. the success it's been; remember your labouring will not be in vain!! We're looking forward to doing it again next year. God bless.

*S.A. Thompson
A. Short*

I remember in Std. 7 when the S.C.A had only about 4 members (including the teachers) for an S.C.A. meeting. Through the efforts of our teachers this changed and the S.C.A. has grown beautifully to what it is today - a classroom bursting at the seams with people. Through the Holy Spirit, our leaders have given us a unique opportunity to grow spiritually and have really obtained results. I can't believe the wonderful people we have around us. We really have been blessed and this year has been a great success!

I would like to also thank the Lord for his patience and gentle hand which have cradled us through this year. We can see God moving in our school and I just pray that the Holy Spirit strengthens our people and the teachers for the times ahead.

To Jesus - your presence was always felt and I praise you for your love. One thing I've learnt this year is that the Lord is better than any energy or calming pill.

"Be beautiful inside, in your hearts, with the lasting charm of a gentle and quiet spirit which is so precious to God." (1 Peter 3 vs).

Jesus, you are my saviour - I love you!

Barry Griggs 10G

S.C.A is great! At first I was apprehensive of joining S.C.A. because I believed that they would try and convert my religion. It was only when I joined and became an active member (well not that active) that I realised that S.C.A. is all about loving, sharing and caring and sharing emotions with your fellow Christians.

I would like to thank Mr Thompson and all the S.C.A. staff for their guidance, love and leadership. Furthermore I would like to thank our beautiful Greek student, Miss A. Anagnostu for attending S.C.A. meetings.

By the Greek - P. Ververis

Chess



Back row: Gregory Roodt, Douglas Nelson, Timothy Schiel

Front row: Philip Lewis, Jeremy Quan, Adrian Toy, Gareth Kingston, Jason De Villiers

The 1994 chess season got off to an exceptionally good start. All practices and matches were well attended by both seniors and juniors.

I'd like to congratulate all members for being so dedicated towards the game of chess, for always showing great sportsmanship towards opponents and team players. The annual 5-a-side knock-out tournament proved to be a success this year as the A team had been eliminated in the semi-finals. Unfortunately our B team was knocked out in the first round, only losing by a small margin.

During May, the chess league began. Each team consisted of 10 players. Jeppe's team did exceptionally well throughout the season, only getting better each time they played different schools, and in the end drew only one game and won every other they played.

I would like to say thank you to all who participated in the season especially J. Quan, G. Kingston, A. Herd, T. Hristov and W. D'Arcey. To T. Schiel, J. de Villiers, G.

Roodt and T. Losper, thank you for being there when the team needed you most.

The inter-house chess was decided on a knock-out basis. Games were played with clocks with only 15 minutes for each player. After all 8 houses played, it was Sable who came tops. Results were as follows: 1st Sable, 2nd Tsessebe, 3rd Eland, 4th Roan, 5th Impala and Oriibi (tie), 6th Koodoo, 7th Duiker.

Lastly, I would like to thank Mr P. Ross and Mr E. Jones for helping out in the organisation of transport and matches.

Colour awards: Full colours - A. Toy. Half colours - J. Quan and G. Kingston.

Many thanks.

Adrian Toy
Chess Captain

The Good News

Johan van der Merwe

seriously injured in a cycling accident last year, is at last after a seemingly endless series of operations beginning to make definite progress along the road to recovery. He is now able to take a few steps, and the more badly damaged leg, which the surgeons have been battling to save, appears to be clear of infection. He and Marlene and their young family remain in our thoughts and prayers.

Jeremy Osborne

who was involved in a near-fatal car accident on his way to write one of his matric exams last year, is also making a miraculous recovery. Although his face suffered multiple fractures and contusions, our Mr Johannesburg Youth has quite recovered his winning looks, as can be seen from his photograph. We have been delighted when he has popped in occasionally to show how he is getting on. Though he has a long way to go, we continue to pray for his complete recovery.



Jeremy Osborne

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Athletics

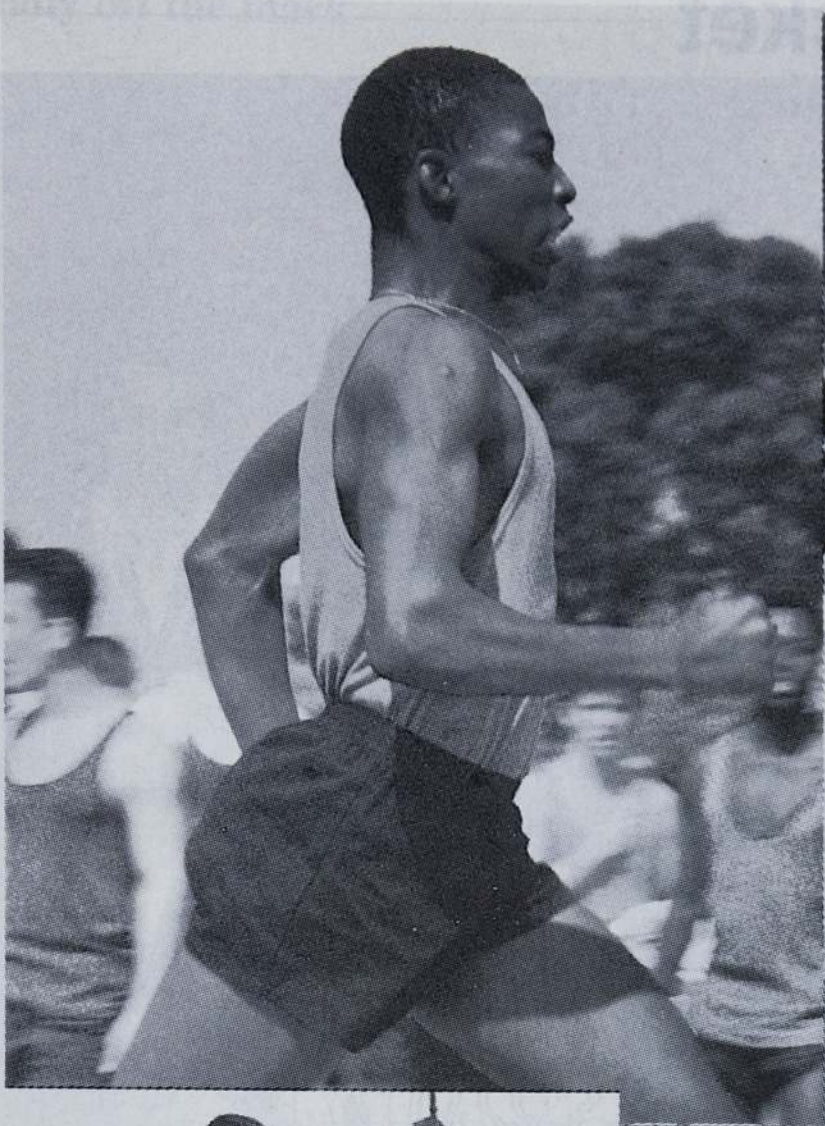
This season we started off extremely well with excellent attendance at the annual inter-school. Individuals displayed considerable talent, but, once again 'depth' was our weakness.

More involvement would, definitely, have meant greater success. However, hard work and dedication did eventually result in a few remarkable triumphs.

Anthony Strauss



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Cricket



First XI Cricket Team

Back row: Justin Kellerman

Middle: Simon Kearns, Russel Winter, Mark Lawson, Bruce Walsh, Grant Murray

Front: Jean Maurel, Tyrone Warner, Mr J. White, Graeme Holt, Bruce Duncan

1st Team Cricket

The 93/94 season was a very successful and most enjoyable one with many players starting to perform to their own expectations.

The season started off with a highly successful "Beckwith Week" in which a young and inexperienced side (due to five players being on rugby tour) showed guts and determination in fighting for the "Black and White". Our goal for the season, like that of most past first teams, was to win the Johnny Waite Competition - a victory which has eluded us for many years.

After a couple of preliminary rounds we met Parktown in the quarter finals. We were bowled out for a dismal 89 runs, but we refused to lose and with some excellent fielding inspired by exceptional bowling we progressed to the semi-finals by beating Parktown by 6 runs. Unfortunately we were stopped in the semis by Alberton Hoër but we managed to end the season on a high note

after beating St. Johns by 6 wickets.

Like most Jeppe teams we had a very good team spirit and we will never forget Russel (who wanted to punch every batsman he couldn't get out!), Paul (Vis) who must be the most-capped opening batsman never to have scored a 50 for the First Side and Mark (Sledger) Lawson who could talk most batsmen out.

I would like to thank Mr "Mitch" and Mr White for all their effort and hard work, all the mothers for the teas and lunches and the groundstaff who make it possible for us to practise and play matches.

I would also like to wish all the matrices who are leaving us all the best in their future studies and their future crick-eting careers.

Tyrone Warner

Jeppe Finally off the mark

The traditional Beckwith Week, a cricket tournament for aspiring senior high school cricketers has been played for many years, and has recently produced some excellent play and a show of much good sportsmanship from all who participated. Commencing on the 1st and running through until the 4th of December the week provided spectacular entertainment for the many spectators. Several top Transvaal schools took part in Beckwith, including the highly regarded K.E.S. Jeppe and St. Johns teams. I spent the four days watching the Jeppe High School for Boys side at their home venue.

The Jeppe team consisting of four standard eight, and nine standard nine boys was a relatively young and inexperienced one. Beginning the 93/94 season in mid-September they travelled to Natal to compete in the Michaelmas tournament. After four tiring matches, Jeppe had lost two and drawn the others. The short season preceding the Beckwith Week was not very successful for the Jeppe team.

The opening day of Beckwith arrived, providing the spectators at Jeppe with an average standard of cricket and by the end of the afternoon the Northern Areas had recorded a convincing victory over the Jeppe boys. After the second day the spirit in the Jeppe changeroom was greatly elevated due to a well-deserved win over the West Rand team. The penultimate day unfortunately proved unsuccessful for the Jeppe XI. The opposition was however, a very well trained, competent Transvaal Development side, and the losers were therefore not too disheartened. The fourth and final day saw the clash between Jeppe and Sandton. Jeppe batted first, scoring in excess of 200 runs, whereafter Sandton slumped to a mere 100 for the loss of their ten wickets. Thus Jeppe had, after commendable performances all round, managed to win two and lose two matches in this tournament. A definite improvement!

The various teams then gathered at St. Johns College where the awards' ceremony was held. Unfortunately, not many of the Jeppe cricketers had performed extraordinarily well, resulting in none being selected for either of the Transvaal sides.

However, there seems to be much raw talent in that young and inexperienced side, which I feel certain will blossom and develop in the coming part of the season.

Bruce Duncan

Under 14 C/D Cricket

The season proved very successful as the players maintained their interest and enthusiasm in the game.

The C team played five matches and were successful against Pretoria Boys High, K.E.S. and Parktown Boys. The team was only beaten by St Johns College.

The D team had an equally fine record.

As captain, I would like to thank the team for their support and Mr Stipple and Jean Philippe Baldo for their organisation.

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Table Tennis

A surge of interest in table tennis was experienced at the beginning of the year when over sixty boys arrived for the first practice in the Payne Hall. With the advent of other sport practices, however, the numbers dwindled. Nevertheless, we entered four teams in the League and competed against a number of other schools, including King David's and Hyde Park. Owing to the numerous disruptions of fixtures this year, the League eventually collapsed which was quite a disappointment for our boys who were adamant that they were going to do well this year.

Next year we intend to again participate in the League, and hopefully we will be able to acquire the services of a good coach. A table tennis ladder has been set up next to Room 3. We also look forward to the continued participation of the boys, and trust that some of our stronger Matric table tennis players will want to represent the school in the league for the last time. Inter-house table tennis will also be encouraged.

Mr E.M. Richardson

Squash

This year our squash club enjoyed reasonable results with all our teams finishing within the top five positions of their respective leagues.

Our first team excelled in the Transvaal Top Schools Tournament, coming second in the face of some stiff opposition.

Three players from our club were selected to play at provincial level:
Michael Southgate, Michael Zietsman and myself.

Insofar as school accolades were concerned, I was awarded half colours, while Michael Southgate and Bernard Claasens received honourable mentions.

It was encouraging to note the keen participation this year. If the trend continues, I'm sure that the squash club will continue to grow in strength.

*Michael Simmonds
Captain of Squash - 1994*

Cross Country

This year Jeppe got off to a good start with R. Moorcroft coming fifth in the Central Districts Cross Country Championship at Sandringham High School.

All the runners were enthusiastic this year but unfortunately there are not enough athletes. We would like to

encourage boys who run to participate in cross country competitions which are held on Monday afternoons during the second term.

We look forward to some excellent results in 1995.



The first to enjoy the new facility at the Tennis Courts

Golf



Back: Terence Owen, Mr A. Lion-Cachet
Front: Matthew van den Heuvel, Jean Maurel

The Golf Team which represented Jeppia at the annual Standard Bank Inter Schools Tournament at the Kensington Golf Club consisted of the following members:

Matthew van den Heuvel (5)
 Terence Owen (6)
 Graham Youngleson (4)
 Jean Maurel (7).

The standard of the handicaps indicated is high indeed: an amateur who plays off a single figure handicap may be compared to an amateur who plays at provincial level in another sport.

Our team was very successful in winning the prestigious trophy for the fifth time in fourteen years.

Hockey



Hockey - First XI

Back row: Clyde Lewis, Grant Sundström, Trevor I'Ons

Middle row: Kevin Reinert, Tyrone Warner, Gavin Lubbe, Grant Murray, Grant Ravenscroft

Seated: Andrew Oelofsen, Mr B. Tobias, Andrew White (captain), Mr A. Lion-Cachet, Warren Heighway

Front: Clinton O'Leary

Jeppes First XI Hockey

In recent years the Jeppes First teams have set a high standard to follow. This year's season was no exception.

Our first real challenge was our tour to Hilton College. Most of our team had played together in the previous season, so we were fairly experienced and had made our minds up to be unbeaten throughout this season. Unfortunately that goal was short lived as our trip down to Michael House, Hilton and only drawing with Bishops was not the start we were looking for. However, after a boost from Mr Lion-Cachet, we bounced back and defeated Kearsney College in our final match of the tour.

The second goal we set for the season was to bring the Aitken Trophy back to Jeppes. We made an excellent effort and reached the semi-finals of the tournament where we were sadly beaten by our rivals, King Edwards.

We then entered the Ascension Festival which was held at the Durban Astroturf. We played excellent hockey, preparing us for our fourth match against Maritzburg College, which we went down 1-0. However, it was one of our most memorable matches of the season.

Our final match was the most memorable match of the season. We beat Prince Edward School from Zimbabwe 4-0, after an outstanding performance on the astroturf, where our team has always played its best hockey. Facing their national under 18 goal keeper did not stop the Dylan Reeve Shuffle, which slotted home three goals for an end of season hat trick.

Mr Lion-Cachet, our coach, and Mr Tobias, our manager, moulded our team into a great team. We thank them for all their time and effort.

Many thanks to Ms Rudling, Ms Stewart and all the families who supported us throughout the season. A special thanks to the team members: Tyrone "Scratch and Win" Warner, for always having a coin handy; and to Grant "Child Welfare" Murray, for being so keen to help the needy.

Finally, I would like to thank my team mates for such a successful final season. I wish next year's team the best of luck. Remember, with a little "bark" and a lot of "jam tart" the Black and White will always triumph.

Andrew White - First XI Captain

Hockey - First XI Resumé

Of the 38 games played this season the first XI won 25, lost 7 and drew 6. With a total of 75 goals scored and only 23 goals against them it is obvious that they presented outstanding performances throughout the season.

Goal scorers:

Dylan Reevell -	33
Grant Murray -	19
Andrew White -	10
Tyrone Warner -	5
Andrew Oelofsen -	3
Warren Heighway -	2
Gavin Lubbe -	1
Grant Ravenscroft -	1
Kevin Reinert -	1.

Andrew White: Centre Half (captain)
Selected for Transvaal Schools for the third year and for the Transvaal Schools B Side, Andrew has had an excellent season and has handled the captaincy well. His commanding control of the mid-field was admired by his team mates. He was deservedly re-awarded full colours this year. Andrew can look forward to a most exciting hockey future.

Dylan Reevell: Striker
Dylan's determination and hard work was rewarded with an impressive 33 goals to his credit this season. His ability to score from anywhere in the circle secured his selection for the Transvaal Schools A side. He was re-awarded full colours this year.

Andrew Oelofsen: Centre Link
Andrew was selected for the Transvaal Schools A side and awarded full colours this year. He has shown tremendous commitment and talent which undoubtedly made him one of the most versatile players in Transvaal Schools hockey. Andrew can look forward to an exciting future in hockey.

Tyrone Warner: Sweeper
Tyrone's understanding of his position and his superb tackling made him the backbone of the First XI defence. He had a very successful IPT and was also selected for the Transvaal Schools A side. Tyrone was awarded full colours this year and can be expected to achieve great things next year.

Grant Ravenscroft: Right Half
Awarded full colours and selected for the Transvaal Schools B side, Grant has had another excellent season. His tackling, channelling and distribution have improved tremendously and with his positive attitude and his dedication he will go a long way in his hockey career.

Clinton O'Leary: Goalkeeper
Clinton's dedication and hard work as a goalkeeper contributed to the success of the team and to his selection for the Transvaal Schools B side. Clinton can be assured of a promising hockey career.

Kevin Reinert: Centre Link
Through sheer determination and his willingness to learn Kevin has developed into a forceful player. This year he was selected for the Transvaal Schools B side and was awarded full colours. Kevin's talent makes him an exciting prospect for hockey at Jeppe in the future.

Grant Murray: Striker
Through hard work and a good understanding of his position, Grant snapped up many goalscoring opportunities. He was selected for the Transvaal Schools B side and awarded full colours. Grant can look forward to an exciting hockey future.

Warren Heighway: Left Half and Link
Warren was selected for the Transvaal Schools C side and awarded full colours. His positive attitude and tremendous dedication and talent will certainly secure his position in any of the top hockey sides in the future.

Gavin Lubbe: Right Link
Gavin's hard running, determination and enthusiasm were admired by the rest of the team. He was always willing to listen and learn, and it was this outstanding quality that allowed him to improve throughout the season. With such a positive attitude to the game, Gavin will go far in his hockey career.

Grant Sundstrom: Left Half
Grant's tackling and marking talents improved throughout the season and he has developed into a strong defensive player. With the right attitude and determination Grant will go a long way in his hockey career.

Clyde Lewis: Left Link
Clyde is a fine team player who runs hard and is determined and enthusiastic about his hockey. His willingness to listen and learn he should be able to develop into a formidable force without any difficulty next season.

Trevor P'Ons: Link
Although Trevor was not a regular player in the First XI, he was invited to join both of the First team tours this season. When he was given the opportunity to play he did so as if he were a seasoned member of the team; it was a pleasure to have Trevor in the side. With continued hard work Trevor should develop into a leading player next year.

A. Lion-Cachet

Hockey - Under 16A

Captain: Warren Diamandis
Regular Players: Andrew Armstrong, Warren Ross, Colin Slack, Mark Gay, Emlyn Hutton, Grant Harbour, Jeffrey Boswell, Quinton Kotze, Shaun Cabrita, Sam Hutchinson, Ryan Dunlop, Andrew Sartor.

This season was a memorable one for the U16A side. Throughout the season we played good, skillful hockey. There were 13 games, of which we won 7, lost 1 and drew 5. We beat St. Johns in penalty flicks in the semi-finals of the Boden Trophy and we went on to play King Edwards in the final, but, unfortunately, we lost 2-0, although no-one would have wanted to miss the experience of such a match. However, our very next game was again against King Edwards and we took revenge by beating them 1-0.

We would like to thank Mr Tobias for coaching us this season and thanks to the team who gave it their all.

Hockey - Third Team

The Third Team had an enjoyable season and treated their spectators to some exciting hockey. The team's objective this season was to enjoy the game and this led to some notable results: we won 6 out of 11 games played, and only lost 3.

During the course of the season, the Second side appropriated some of our skilled players to show off their talents by playing in a more competitive league, which was a compliment to our side and the individuals selected.

Mr Wallendorf deserves our thanks for giving up his time to coach us towards such fine results, as do the parents who provided the refreshments and transportation.

David Blythe-Wood

Hockey - Fourth Team

Our team had an enjoyable season even though we didn't manage to win too many games. The object of our Hockey involvement was to enjoy ourselves no matter what the score was. I have to thank the team and Mr Wallendorf, our coach, for making this season so enjoyable.

Jerome Wiehe

Swimming

Swimming has just gone through a major change. At the beginning of the season Mr P. Steyn stepped into the rather old and worn out shoes of Mr P. Ross. With tremendous enthusiasm he started early training; early morning and early season. This training continued under the guidance of parents during the December Holidays.

This gave parents an opportunity to get involved in swimming at the school. Hence it was decided to re-establish the parents' committee. The committee was ably led by Mr Green and we are very grateful to him and the members for their contribution during the season.

This all pointed to the promise of an exciting season. Sadly as the dedicated swimmers found out, it is dependent on every swimmer, for the team to do well. The results didn't live up to expectations. The initial triangular meetings allowed the team to test their mettle against rival schools. The results were very predictable.

Then the major galas took place. The Annual Relay Gala was not a successful event. Jeppe came in second last. The same position was gained at the Inter High Gala a week later at Ellis Park. This gala has 10 schools participating. At the B Team Gala the same result was repeated this time out of 6 schools.

This rather gloomy picture does have a ray of hope attached, there are a number of younger swimmers who are showing tremendous potential. Mark Payne and Stephen Mommsen have been selected to swim for Transvaal.

In addition, at the end of the season Mr Steyn resigned his position at the school and so what promised to be a rejuvenation seemed no longer possible. However, here too Jeppe has been particularly fortunate in having Miss Cole join the staff. So I'm once again confident that swimming is in good hands.

The Inter House Gala was once again swum at Rhodes Park. Sable dominated the evening. The event also saw the first time that boys took part in the new age groups. Hence it was unfair to compare performances to previous years. No new records were set.

The 'A' Team

At the opening gala of this year the amazing 'A' team was able to pull off an outstanding win, however this was to be the only win of the sea-

son. Although Jeppe isn't known for its swimming results or the calibre of top class swimmers, there was a fair deal of fun and often a laugh to be had at the galas owing to some miracles being found.

Outstanding performances came from:

L. Welthagen, D. Cowlard, G. Nairn-Mason, R. Cachucho, J. Green, R. Stewart, A. von Honschooten, S. Momsen.

Colours awards:

Full: R. Stewart, L. Welthagen, G. Nairn-Mason.

Half: J. Green, G. Lubbe.

The 'B' Team

The team only swam in four galas but had a great time. Unfortunately we were unable to gain a substantial position at any one of the galas. In many of the galas there were a number of individuals that distinguished themselves and gained places in the field even to a number of first places at the inter-high.

As captain of the team I believe that everyone tried their best and I am proud to have been a fellow swimmer in the pool with them. Good luck for the seasons to follow.



Waterpolo

First team:

The team consisted of very young and inexperienced members. Overcoming our difficulties, we played with heart and soul and came back to be one of the top teams in the League.

Using unorthodox methods for coaching, Mr R. Wade brought the team up to the required fitness for a first team. In many games the efforts of our hard work and training paid off. The most memorable was against the current league champions, St. Stithians. We drew 4 all. As I reflect on the season I know that each player learned from the other and great friendships were formed. I also feel positive that owing to the large number of std 9's the 1995 season will be even better success.

Grant Nairn-Mason (captain)

Awards:

Full colours: G. Nairn-Mason, L Jones

Half colours: D. Cowlard, R. Cachucho, R. Oosthuizen

Most improved player: M. Aitken

Provincial Achievements:

G. Nairn-Mason TVL U-21

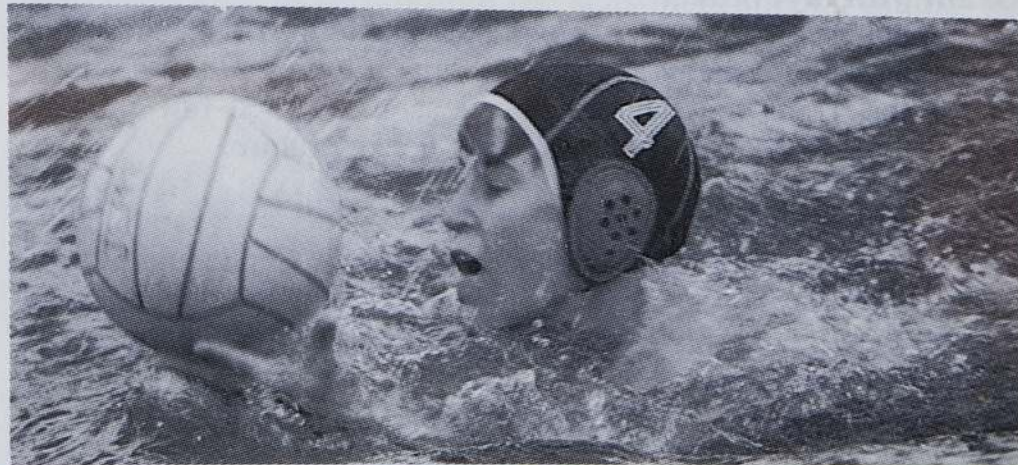
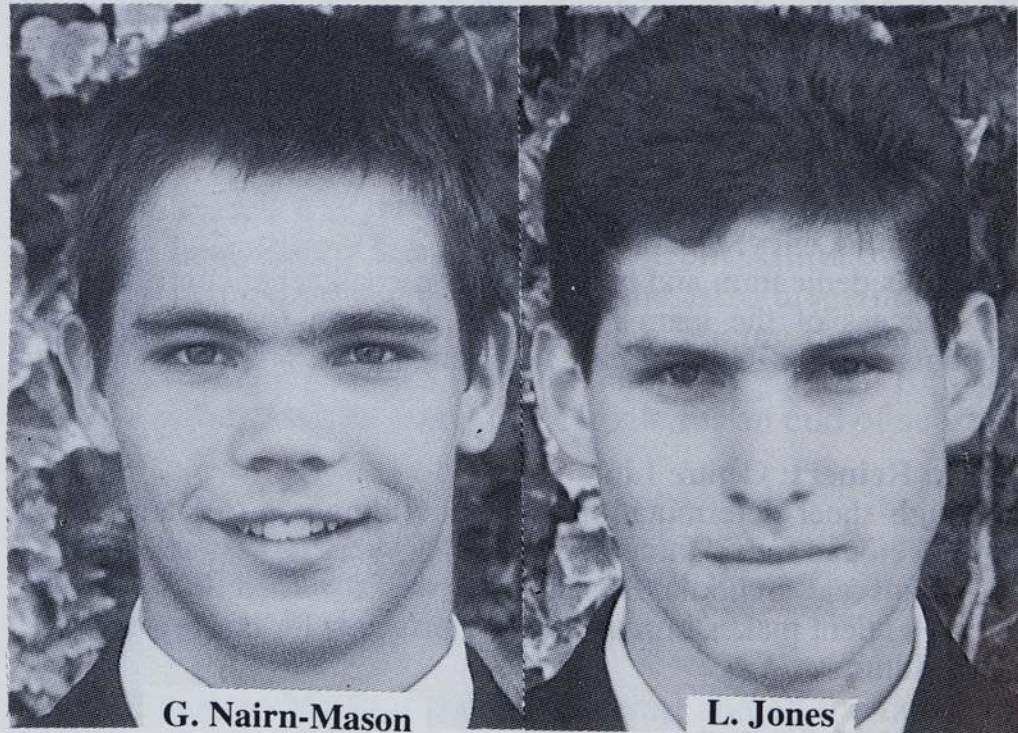
L. Jones TVL U-21; S.A. U-21

R. Oosthuizen TVL Colts.

Under 16 Team:

It was a good season, enjoyed by all. We did not begin the season well, however we gained experience by filling in for second team.

Peter van Vuuren (captain)



Under 15 Team:

Our team suffered a great loss when our captain left the school at the beginning of the season. However, we overcame the setback and with the help of our coach, Mr Rowe, we gained our composure and fought hard to achieve an outstanding result, only losing 2 out of 8 games.

Rumblings around the bath

- The first team captain really encourages the team.
- Yes but did you know that they train early in the morning?
- Such dedication. I couldn't even get up in the morning.

Thanks is expressed to all the coaches and masters that gave of their time for the sport.

Master-In-Charge: Mr Marr
First team coach: R. Wade
Under 16 coach: Mr Marr

Under 15 coach: C. Rowe
Under 14 coach: Mr Wallendorff.

Perceptions ...

It was our first year at the school and we knew that we had a reputation to uphold. With this in mind, a group of frightened, inexperienced and skinny std 6's entered the water to learn the art of treading water, holding a wet ball and having to swim a part of the game, which we thought had no place in the game of water polo. Thanks to the continued efforts of the coaches we developed a great sense of determination and expectations were high, until the first game! Although we lost a number of the games we played we never gave up and built a team that I know will be able to work and learn as we play together in the future. Our special thanks goes to Mr Wallendorf without whose help we would never have survived nor returned to practices.

Jean Groenewald (captain)

Tennis



Tennis - First Team

Back row: James Grcic, Russell Schluter, Paul Shovlin, Wayne Ardé
Front row: Gareth Quin, Mr J. Wessels, Gavin Foulston, Mr A. Lion-Cachet, Derek Colyn

This year tennis was once again the most prosperous sport at Jeppe. The 1st team won the summer and winter first leagues once again.

The tennis teams have shown dedication and a will to win, and have supported me, as their captain, throughout the year. The 1st team has remained on the whole, the same for the past 3 years and so we have grown in spirit and determination to show our worth. Possessing these qualities made us a formidable team, gave us a large edge on other top schools, and helped to develop a name which accompanies the title, "Top tennis school in

Jo'burg!"

I would like to thank the whole team for their support throughout my captaincy, the tennis teachers for their time, the mothers for supplying us with the eats and especially Mrs Schluter for supplying us with transport.

The best of luck to the whole tennis section for the future. I hope that they will uphold our reputation.

Gavin Foulston

Rowing



Rowing - First Eight

Back row: Ciaran Burnand, Grant Sundström, Danny Mills, Trevor Du Toit, Steven Burford

Front row: Michael Steedman, Jason Edgecomb, Mr M. Roberg (coach), Grant Hinckley, Michael Wardle

If winning regattas and producing international oarsmen could be considered a measure of success, then the Rowing Club has had an enormously successful '93 - '94 season.

An impeccably maintained fleet and dedicated group of coaches spurred Jeppe towards winning more regattas than at any other time in the past decade, and earning us a reputation for providing formidable opposition.

On the international level: Gareth Beesley, Stephen Burford, Jason Edgecomb, Grant Hinckley, Michael Steedman and Michael Wardle were selected for Junior National Trials. Stephen, Jason and the two Michaels rowed for the Junior National Squad in the World Youth Championships in Munich. Old boys Wayne Severin and Paul Backes, and matriculant Ciaran Burnand wore the green and gold at the World U23 Championships in Paris. Multi-talented Grant Hinckley tried to fulfil commitments to South African Schools Rowing and South African Schools Rugby simultaneously, but the punishing routine eventually got the better of him and he finished the season playing rugby. However, we look forward to welcoming Grant back into the club at the December camp as a coach.

All these successes can be attributed to the support and efforts of a wonderful parent body who raise funds, cook for hundreds on camp, maintain equipment, build trailers, tow boats and ferry their sons back and forth often at the crack of dawn!

A list of some of the achievements of the parents this year would include the manufacture of a new sculling trailer and sculling racks on wheels, modifying the big trailer, fibre-glassing the tanks, the purchase of two front-end loader Janousec fours: Claymore and Falchion, and two John Waugh pairs: Albion and Tanto. (Jeppe traditionally names its boats after sharp, pointed instruments.)

Another first for the Rowing Club, and for Jeppe, was the introduction of a widened computer network, so that results and regatta entries could be easily entered and accessible to all. The hope is that this will eventually extend to educational material such as Science or Maths programmes.

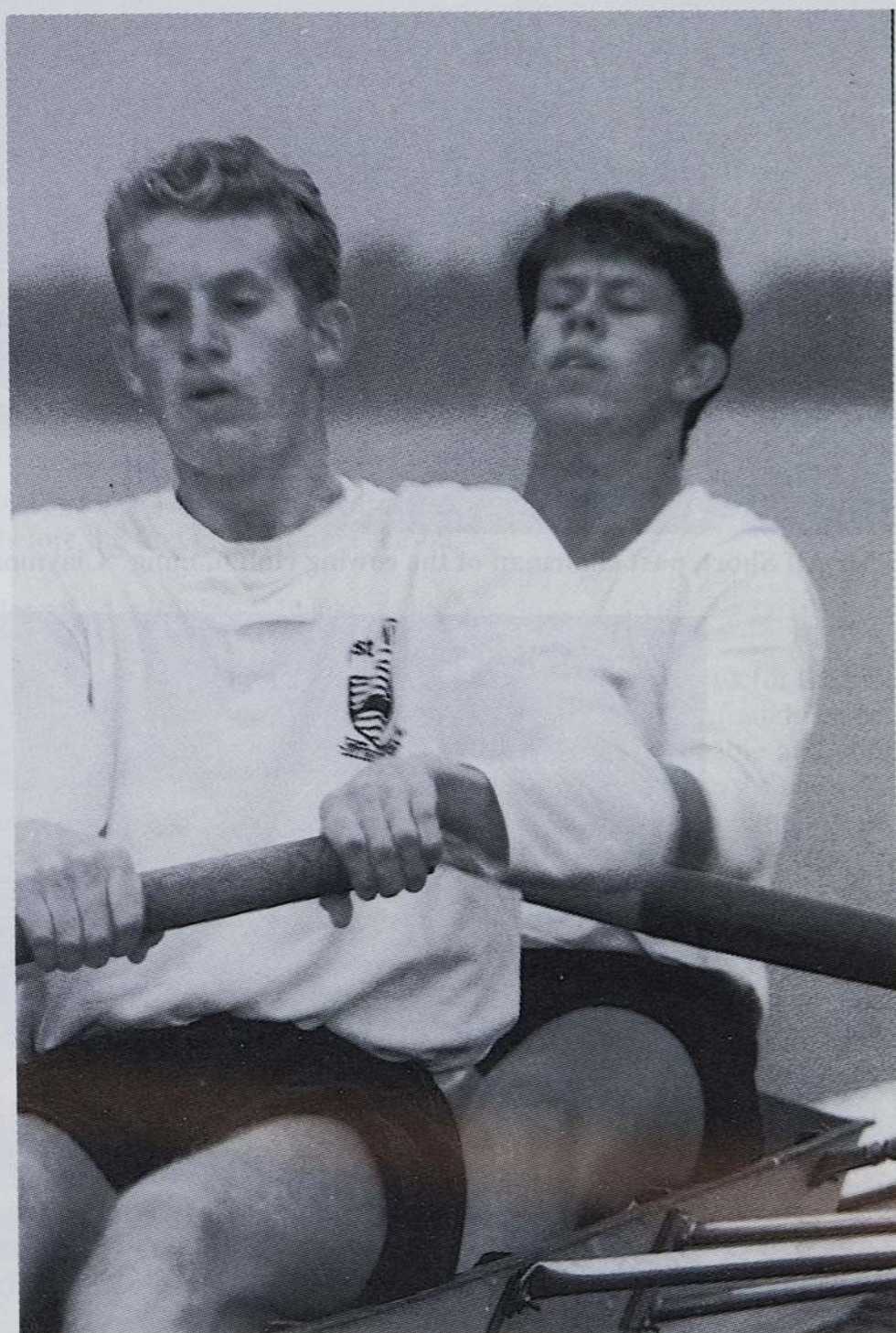
With a large intake of talented and enthusiastic oarsmen, the approaching season promises to be just as successful.



Jeppe Oarsmen representing the S.A. Junior National Rowing Squad
 L - R: Steven Burford, Jason Edgecomb, Ciaran Burnand, Michael Wardle, Michael Steedman



Rigging boats at VLC



First pair - Jason Edgecomb and Grant Hinckley



First Eight on VLC



Jeppe Rowing Club - past and present

L - R: Alf Short, Ron Randall, Matthias Roberg, Lamorna Cantin, Alan Francis, and the Headmaster at the boat-naming ceremony



Mr Alf Short, past chairman of the rowing club naming "Claymore"



Alan Francis, Jeppe Coach for many years names "Tanto"



Jason Edgecomb and Craig Cantin rowing in Europe

Rugby



Rugby - First XV

Back row: Jean Maurel, Nelson De Oliveira, Roberto Di Santo, William Du Preez, Lee Reid, Warren Meyer

Middle row: Simon Gibson, Russel Winter, Sean Raubenheimer, Mark Lawson, Simon Kearns

Front row: David Beukman, Mr M. Grace, Grant Hinckley (captain), Mr J. White (coach), Paul Baird, Mr N. Shelley, W. Rautenbach

First XV

Result-wise Jeppe has enjoyed an excellent season's rugby. Our success may be ascribed to dedicated players and a group of enthusiastic and knowledgeable coaches ably led by our first team coach.

The tour to England by our First XV and some promising standard nine players was a success both on and off the rugby field. A dynamic group of Rugby Patrons and sympathetic parents are owed a debt of gratitude by all those who were afforded this rare opportunity.

So highly rated are our players by those in the know that ten members of our first team were invited to play representative rugby.

Winning may however never be the sole yardstick of success. The words of Lord Wavell Wakefield come to mind:

"If defeat comes our way, it is a lesson rather than a loss; while if we win, we are satisfied that our best should have proved good enough."

Winning at all costs has never been a Jeppe trait and such an attitude may not be tolerated. The school is involved in rugby because we as educators believe that there is much to be learned from this great game when played in the right spirit. It would therefore be hypocritical to meet every accusation of over-robust play on the part of our players with an air of injured innocence.

All at Jeppe will have to pledge total commitment to good clean rugby before the first kick-off next season.

Jeppe's Mr Rugby - Mr Jake White

After an illustrious coaching career Jake White has left us for the private sector. As first team coach Jake has earned the profound respect of players, fellow coaches and opponents. Knowledgeable and concerned he analysed each player's strengths and weaknesses and centred his coaching pattern around the strengths while correcting weaknesses.

Jake's real strength as Jeppe's number one coach however was his commitment to the totality of our rugby. Never content to concentrate on one team only he involved himself at every level and such is the man's charm that umbrage was rarely taken. Many is the time I've heard him persuade a coach to switch a player's position to enable him to develop to his fullest potential in later years.

His genuine love for the game and its participants, his boundless energy and rare insight are directly responsible for the rugby resurgence at Jeppe. No wonder RAU has appointed him their Under 21 coach! (See pic on pg. 8)

J.A. Nooy

The Mothers

Undemanding and uncomplaining Mrs Gornall's ladies were at their posts no matter what the weather.

Ladies, you are never taken for granted, the players and staff thank you!

The Rugby Patrons

After the mammoth undertaking of an overseas rugby tour, our patrons settled into the more mundane business of catering for rugby games and organizing an excellent dinner.

To Geoff and his men goes our heartfelt gratitude.

RUGBY REPORT - 1994

1994 was a very successful and memorable year. It kicked off with the tour to England in December 1993. This was a time for the players to develop and gain new experience ... thus the stage was set for the 1994 season. On reflection, the tour was extremely successful with 7 matches being played in which Jeppe won 5, lost 1 and drew the other. An advantage to Jeppe was that most of the players were in Std 9, giving them the edge for further development and success. Many of the players used the off-season to work out in the gym which paid dividends in the 1994 season.

Our greatest results this season were the victories over Pretoria boys High, Durban High School and Grey College in Port Elizabeth. Jeppe also enjoyed a tour to the Eastern Cape and participated in a schools' festival. We were unbeaten emerging as the Festival champions by beating the hot favourites Framsby Hoër, Grey (Bloem) and Woodridge College. Amidst all the high moments there have to be low times as well. Fate delivered its blow when Sean Raubenheimer (provincial no 8 player) was benched owing to an injury to his hand. It was our loss but I'm confident that 1995 will see him back in top form.

At this time I would like to thank Noel Shelley, a loyal Jeppe old boy and friend, for being a tower of strength and always helping me out with the team. He often would take charge of the backs and would help with the selection of the team giving me insight where I perhaps was blind. For the five years of dedication I thank you.

To Mark Grace another loyal old boy, colleague and companion, I would not have made it without you! Mark would give such wisdom and times of total chaos and when we derailed he was level headed enough to put us all on track, for the benefit of Rugby and the School.

To the boys who represented the First Fifteen, well done on a magnificent season, one I'm sure will be remembered for a long time to come. I'm sure that not many of our previous teams had scored as many tries as did this team. To Grant Hinckley the captain, well done on a terrific job giving the school and the team the pride that was often needed.

To the Rugby Patrons, particularly Geoff Gibson, thanks for all the time and money that was raised and paid in order for dreams to be made realities. A special thanks to the school and the old boys for the support in keeping the game of Rugby alive, not to mention the School spirit.

My thanks to all who were there!

Jake White



Commentary on the First Fifteen

Robbi Disanto: Loose Head Prop

Driven by a desire to play in the first team, he worked hard on his skills and always gave a full 100% in both matches and practice sessions. This dedication was rewarded when he was selected for the English High Schools' tour to Zimbabwe. Awarded full colours.

Dean Whiston: Hooker/Flank

Dean has a bright future in provincial rugby. He also is driven by 100% commitment. His speed and desire to touch the ball made him one of the great players in the side. With the correct training programme he can make it in the under 20's rugby. He was selected for the Craven Week Team to Newcastle. Awarded full colours.

Simon Gibson: Tight Head Prop

This is for me the example of a typical Jeppe boy. He had decided he was always going to play for the first team. Many a day one would find him in the gym putting in the effort and gaining strength, keeping him ahead of his sporting peers. Rewards were his for the taking as he was selected to play in the Tvl Craven Week Team and was named the Most Improved Player of the season. If he persists with the dedication that he has he could also be a part of the provincial teams of the future. Awarded full colours.

Russel Winter: Lock

Despite having only joined Jeppe this year he fitted in extremely well with the traditions of the team. Developing his skills of the game merged with the love of the sport he became an asset to the team. Given the right training programme and more time in the gym, he has the potential to be a Springbok player. He represented the Tvl Craven Week team in Newcastle. Awarded full colours.

Grant Hinckley: Lock/Captain

Although Grant was caught between rowing and rugby, he remained committed to the team. Partnering Russel Winter in the forwards he proved one of the best locks that I've seen in a number of years. He was selected for the Tvl Craven Week side where he was chosen as the vice-captain, and was selected for the South African Schools B side that played the A side at Ellis Park. He has the potential to be a force to be reckoned with in the under 20's side. Well done Grant. Re-awarded full colours.

Mark Lawson: Flank

A new player to the side, Mark had much to catch up on. Totally dedicated, never saying a word, he gave all he had to the game and had to fill an essential gap when injury took Sean from the team. Awarded full colours.

Simon Kearns: No 8/Flank

Simon also spent time working on his strength, but this effort was short-lived owing to an injury to his wrist shortly before the tour to England. A great defence player and fearless tackler Simon showed good skills with the ball. If he worked on his speed he could be a great under 20 player. He was selected to tour Zimbabwe and made the Tvl C team. Awarded full colours.

William Du Preez: Flyhalf

William is a real Michael Du Preez who can have a good moment coupled with a bad one all in the same game. He listened and learned and developed. Well done. Awarded full colours.

Wayne Rautenbach: Centre

Wayne has all the attributes to make it in the game of rugby; however, he lacks concentration. Often he would lose interest in training sessions and this would influence the decision-making process for the Saturday games. Awarded half colours.



Nelson De Oliveira: Centre

The points machine of the team, he hardly ever missed the goal posts. He is a very balanced runner taking the outside or the inside gaps. He improved over the season and was selected to tour Zimbabwe. Awarded half colours.

Paul Jackson: Right Wing

Paul really needs to work on his all-round skills. He loved to score tries, and this made him pitch up in the most awkward of places at times. He would always shrug off the scolding and continue more fervent than before. Awarded half colours.

Jean Maurel: Left Wing

Although only playing a few games he scored a try in each match. What he lacked in pace he made up for in heart. He proved to be a solid player.

Paul Baird: Full Back

A great player. His abilities in speed, strength and ball skills make him the star that he is. Potentially he has a great future in rugby if he can only marry his rugby and the social activities. He was selected to play Craven Week against Verre Noord. Re-awarded full colours.

Other members of the first fifteen:

Lee Reid: Scrum Half - Awarded full colours.

David Beukman: Hooker - Awarded half colours.

Warren Meyer: Wing

Graeme Holt: Fly Half/Fullback

Danny Mills: Flank/Lock

Darryl Cowlard: Scrum Half

Wayne Riley: Wing

The last three players represented the side that toured to Port Elizabeth.

Third Team Rugby Report

Although we unfortunately lost our first match of the season, we soon became a formidable team which won many important games. When we didn't win we lost narrowly. As such, our team was an example of the Jeppe rugby tradition - play hard and have a never-say-die attitude. Our thanks go to Mr Bryant and Tony Vianello for the hard work and coaching contributions. To the Third XV next year, good luck, you've got a hard act to follow!

Captain: Justin Kellerman

Regular Players: Peter Haines, Alex Sanfilipo, Clive Belcher, Mark McGrath, Brendan Boreham, Justin Kellerman, Ian Campbell, Ryan

Sokolich, Richard Hiscock, Ryan O'Hanlin, Ryan Wilson, André Groenewald, Graham Wilson, Shakes Nyembe, Alex Darby, Ryan Ardé, Jason Teasdale, Adrian Gornall, Adrian Holm, Mark Harris.

Fifth Team Rugby Report

Captain: Paul Faldo

Vice Captain: Robert Massey

Regular Players: A. Den Hond, D. Naisbitt, H. Holman, P. Faldo, K. Stace, B. Mitchell, J. Wade, N. Maroun, W. de Canha, R. Massey, R. McKay, M. Simmonds, B. Manson, M. Scott, L. Welthagen.

The Fifth XV was a particularly strong side this year winning six of our seven matches with good victories over CBC Boksburg's Second XV, King Edwards and a 55-0 victory over Parktown Boys.

Our strengths lay in our tall and extremely strong forward pack who secured a lot of possession, especially in the loose play, which gave the speedy backline chances to score a number of tries (27). This along with our solid defence, who never missed a tackle, was why the team notched up 200 points in seven matches with only 48 points against. Congratulations and thanks must go to the whole side, including all the reserves, and especially to our coach, Mr Pereira, for all the encouragement, time and effort he put into the side.

Under 14A Rugby Report

Most of us had not played rugby before and not surprisingly we lost our first game. However, we won all our other games thanks to the effort of the team. We were privileged to host boys from Lowveld High. My most memorable game was against King Edward VII with the winning points being scored within the final minute, a most convincing win. We all enjoyed our first year playing rugby for Jeppe under the guidance of Mr Douglas. Special thanks to Allan Rouse for his efforts in making us a successful team. We were fortunate to have more tries scored for us than against us, which is a reflection of the team's commitment. This must surely set the standard for future under 14 teams.

Regular team members: Derek Bailey, Stephan De Beer, Albert Dos Reis, Kevin Page, Matthew Mills, John Crawley, Richard Gaddi, Michael Heyl, Brett Holland, Clinton Hill, Kyle Smith, Earl Nell, Michael Buser, Clinton Walker, Brent Vos, Gareth Manson, Bevan Lewis.

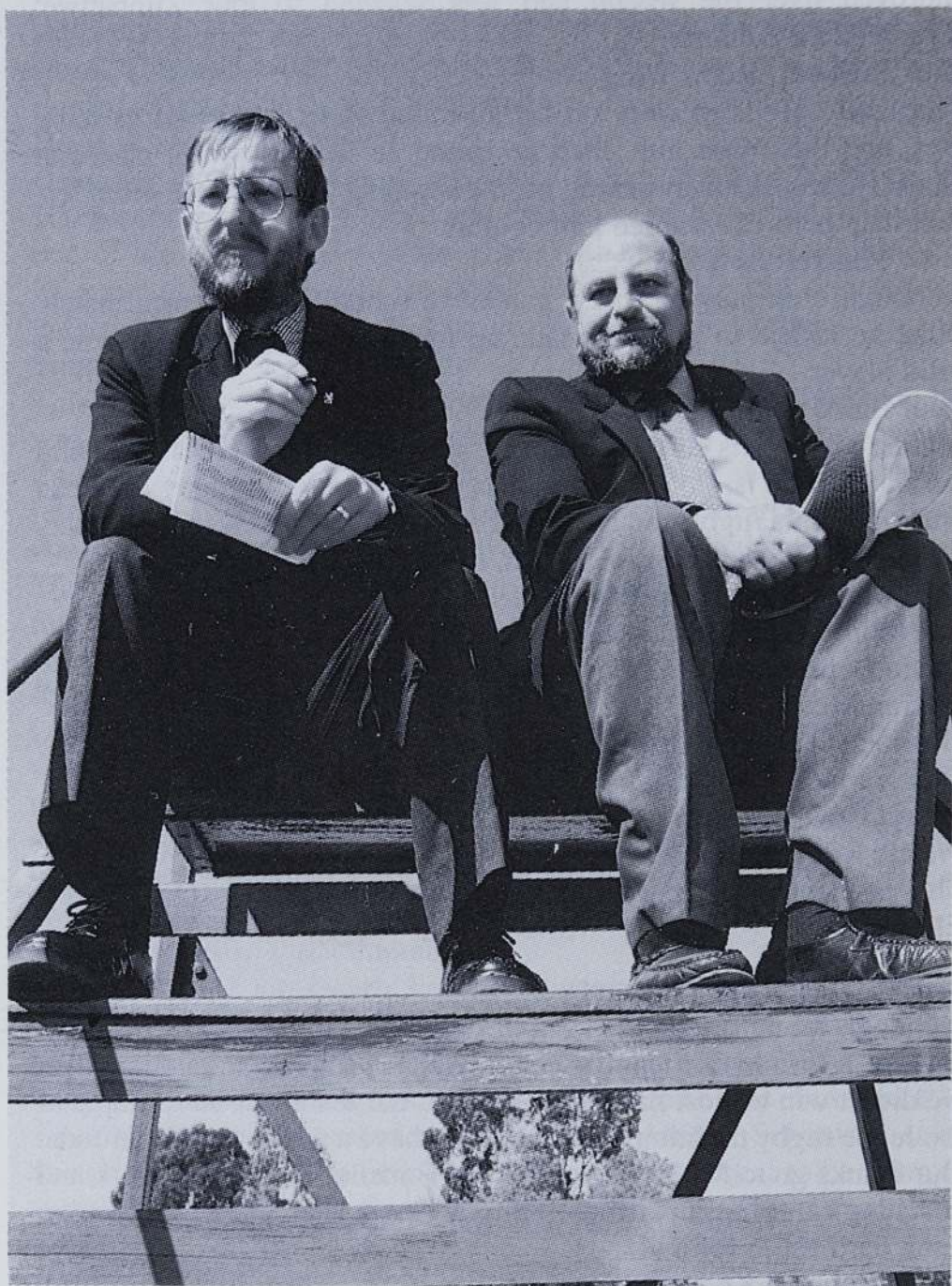


1993 Educational Rugby Tour to the U.K. - Visit to the Wedgwood Porcelain Factory

Fun Day & Family Festival



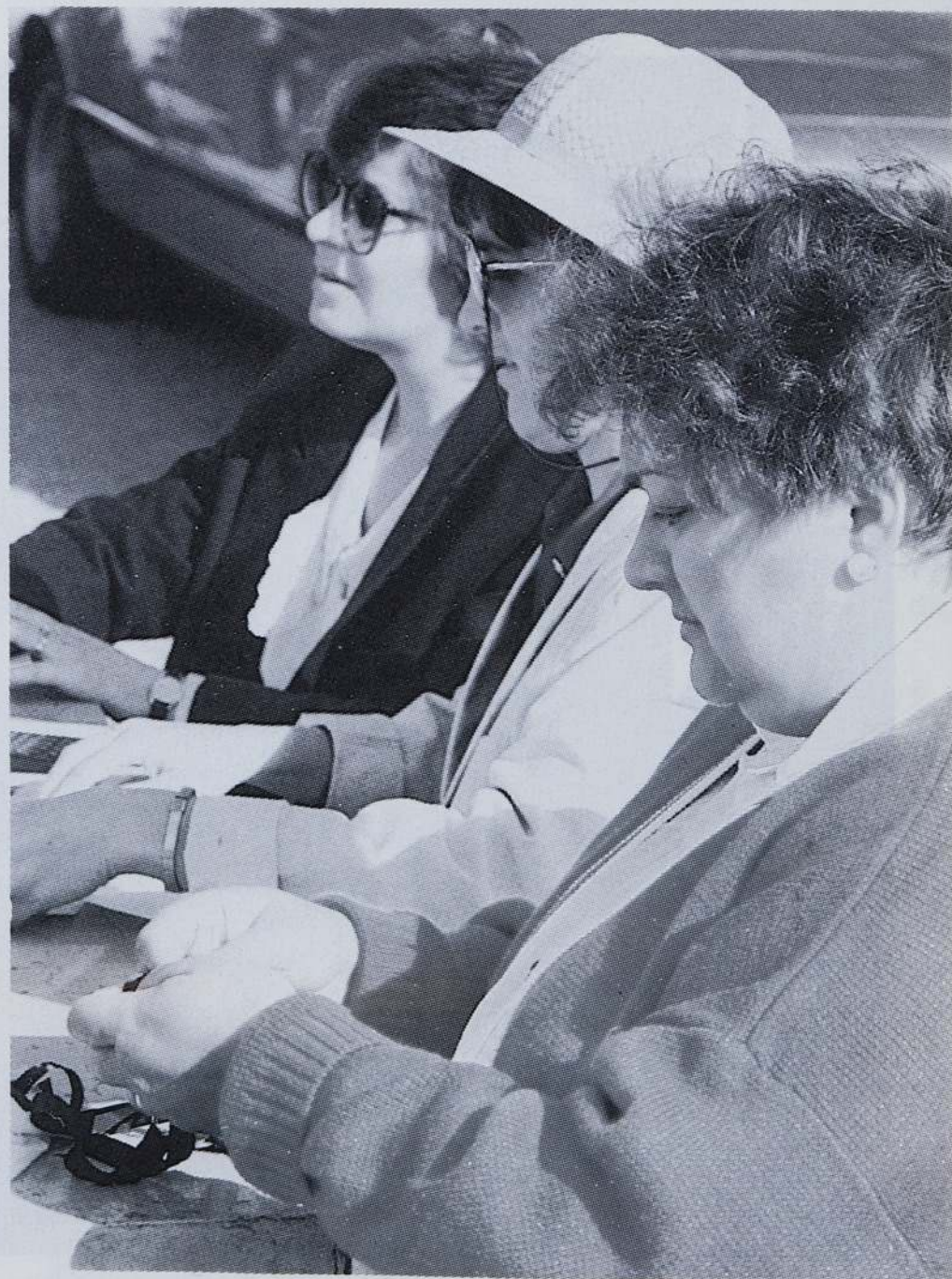
Co-ordinator Alan Lion-Cachet getting the go-kart race underway



Mark Grace & John Buchard provide the closest scrutiny on the finish line



The place-judges waiting for the starter



The ladies keep tally of the points

A collage of 12 black and white photographs capturing various school sports and activities. The photos are arranged in a grid-like fashion, showing students engaged in basketball, track and field, and other games. Some photos show individual players in action, while others depict groups of students or spectators. The images are in black and white, giving them a historical feel.

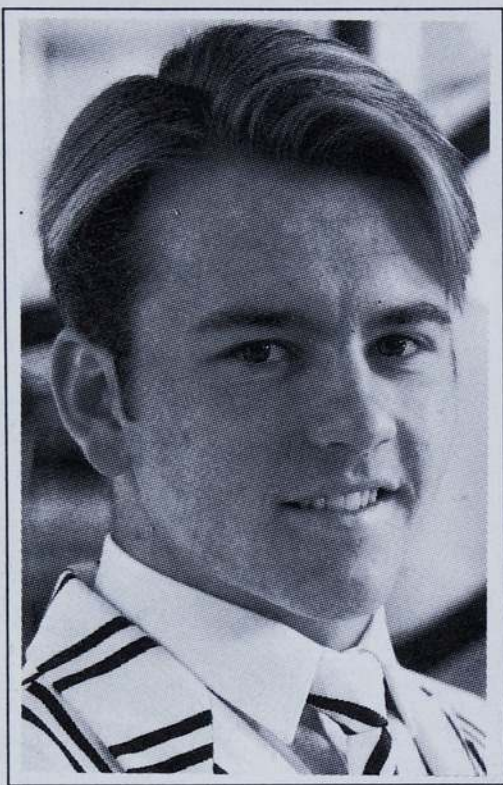
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Warren Heighway - Head of Duiker House

Duiker Swimming:

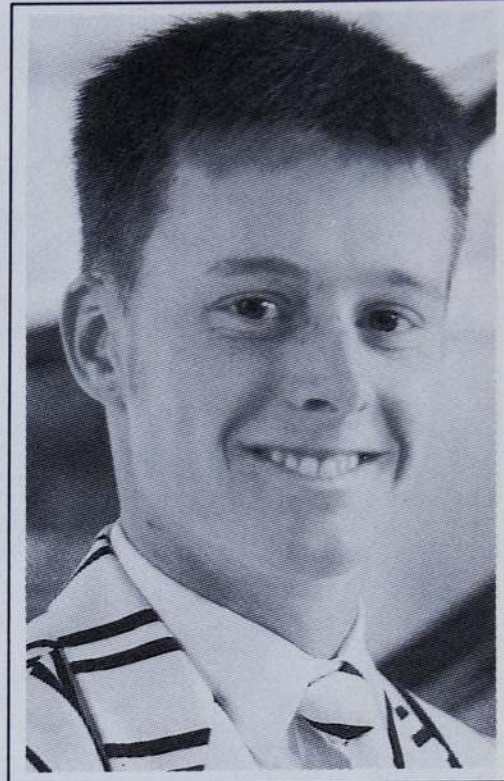
Fine performances were given by the swimmers in the Inter-house and Championships Galas at Rhodes Park. We are particularly proud to boast that two of our stars have been awarded Transvaal Colours.

Duiker Waterpolo:

Our inexperienced team battled the elements in the Inter-house knockout competition. Despite our early retirement, courage, pluck and team spirit prevailed.



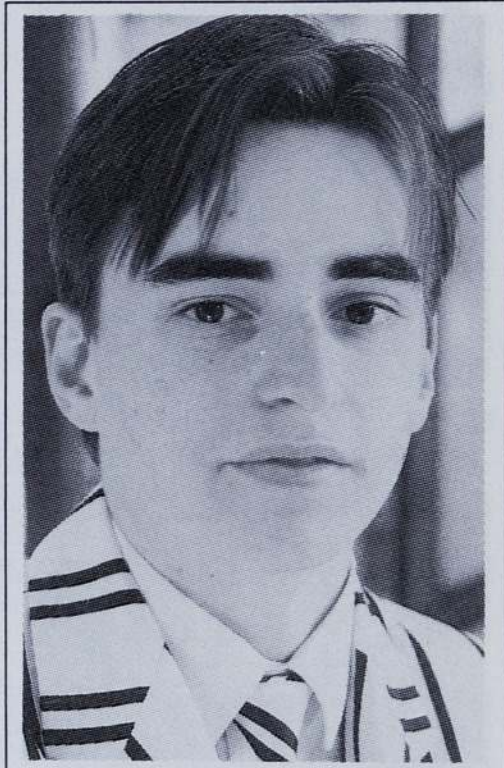
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Andrew White
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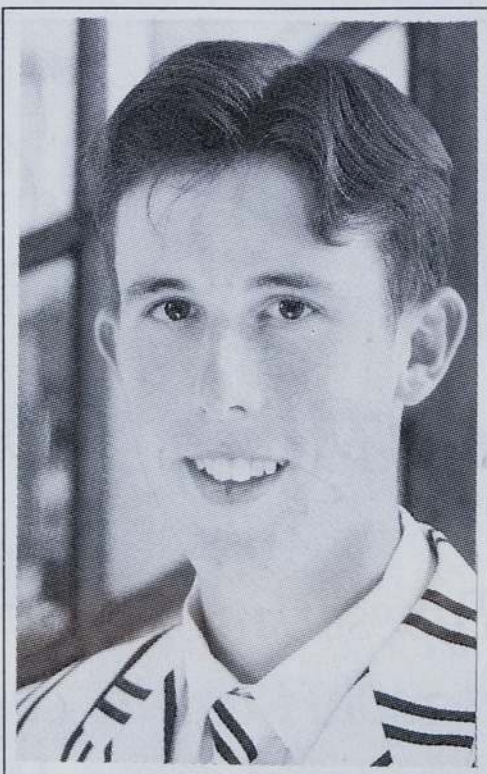
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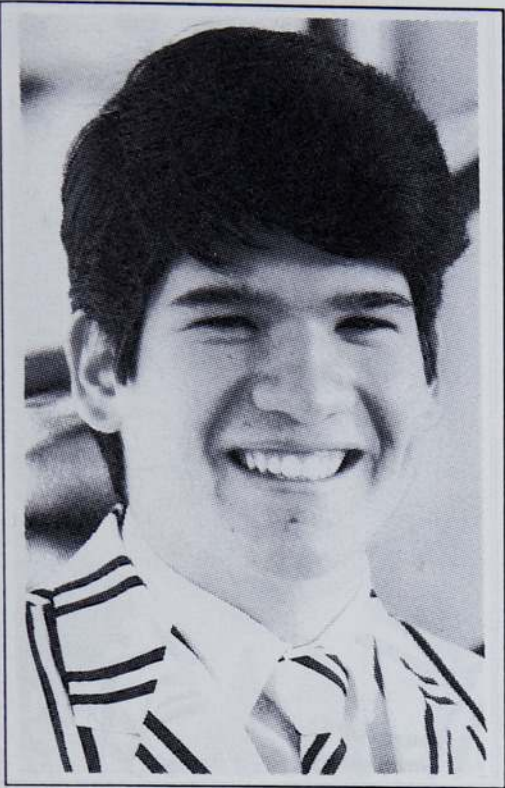
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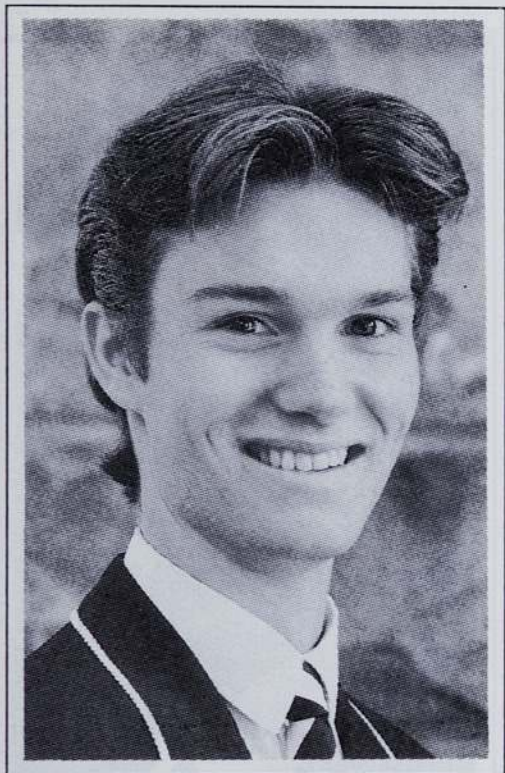
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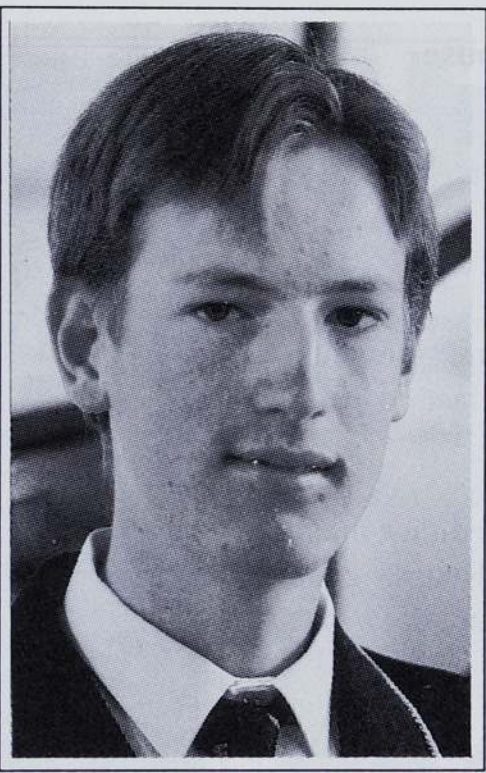
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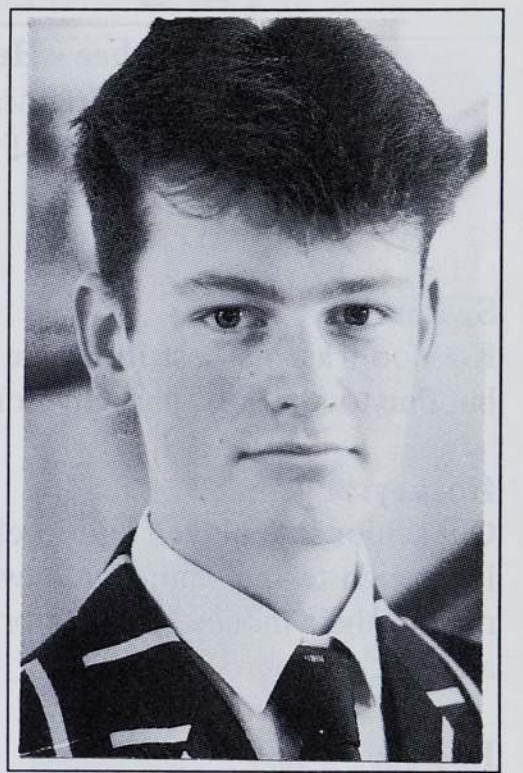
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Half Colours Pipe Band



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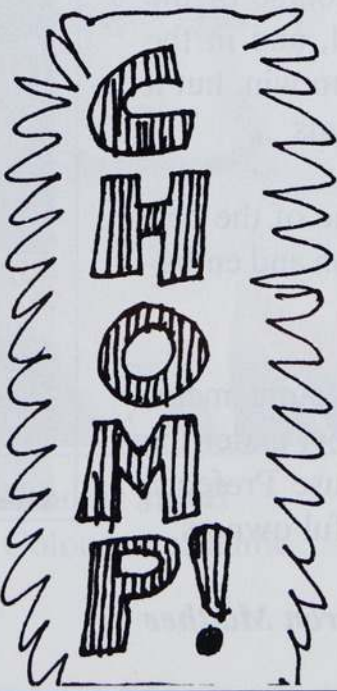


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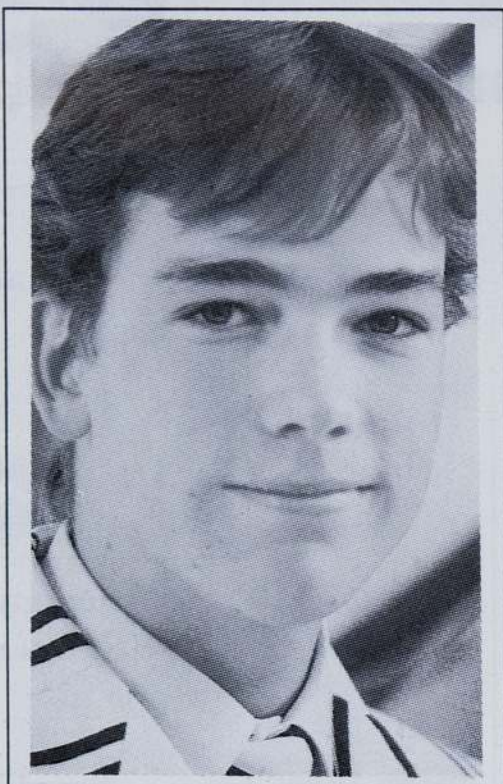


BY MAC'EACHAR



Koodoo Kettledrum

"In Hoc Signo Vincemus"



Warren Matthee - Head of Koodoo House
Full Colours Academic
School Prefect

Swimming:

Koodoo tried its best in all the inter-house swimming events, but due to a lack of participation, we were placed last.

Hockey:

Our senior side played quite well, and although we didn't make it through to the semi-finals, we enjoyed giving Roan a good run for their money. Our junior side won one game, drew one and lost one.

Rugby:

As usual, Koodoo performed very well in the inter-house rugby; the senior side achieving a pleasing second place.

Athletics:

We had some great performances here, and although we were placed still too low on the scoreboard, everyone involved tried their best and enjoyed doing so.

Chess:

Koodoo was knocked out in the first round.

General:

Koodoo participated in other events during the course of the year. The Tabloid Sports Day was enjoyed by all, and in the Jeppe Family Fun Festival, our go-cart looked set to win, but it was grounded due to a few major technical problems ...

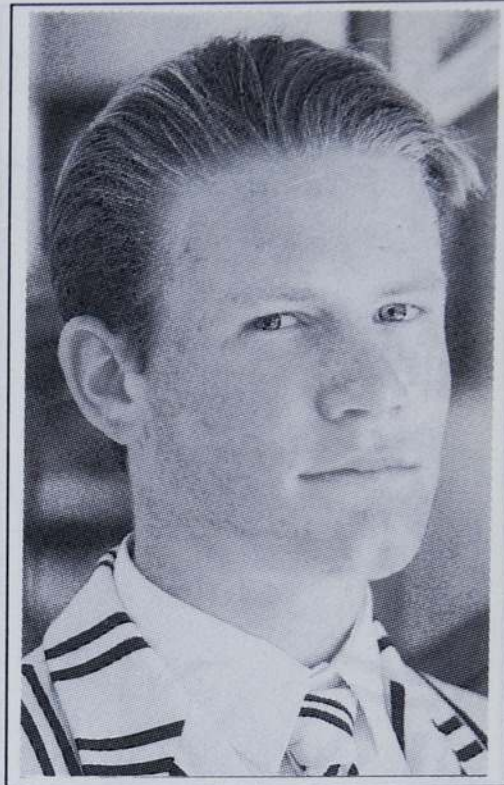
In my years at Jeppe, Koodoo has always been one of the better dayboy houses. Inevitably, it seems, participation and enthusiasm have always been poor.

Altogether, Koodoo displayed some promising young members, especially in athletics, and I am sure that they, under the guidance of next year's Head of House and House Prefects, will help to restore our Prefects Shield to its rightful owners.

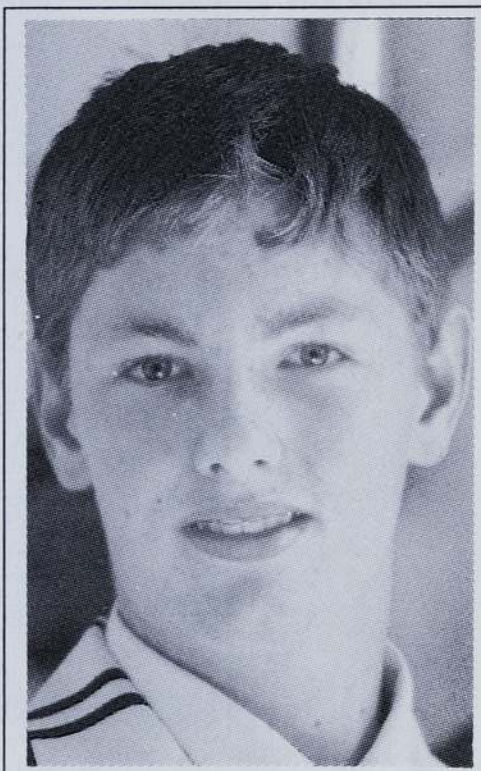
Warren Matthee



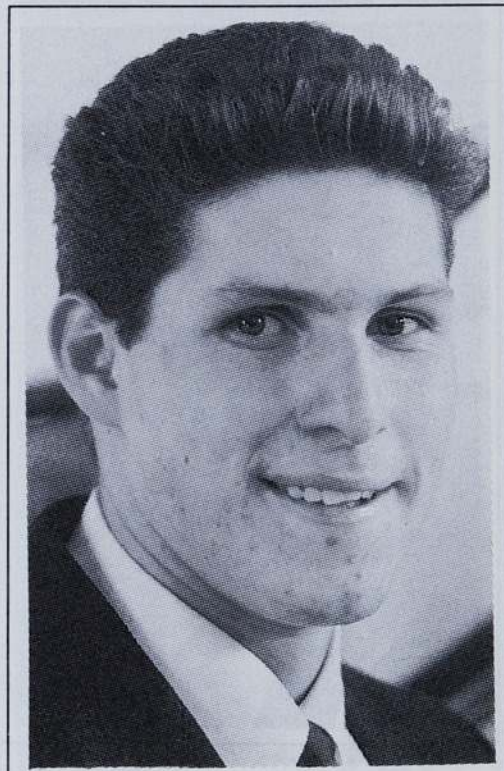
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Tvl. A. Rugby
School Prefect



Paul Shovlin
Full Colours Tennis
S. Tvl. Tennis
S. Tvl Tennis (schools)



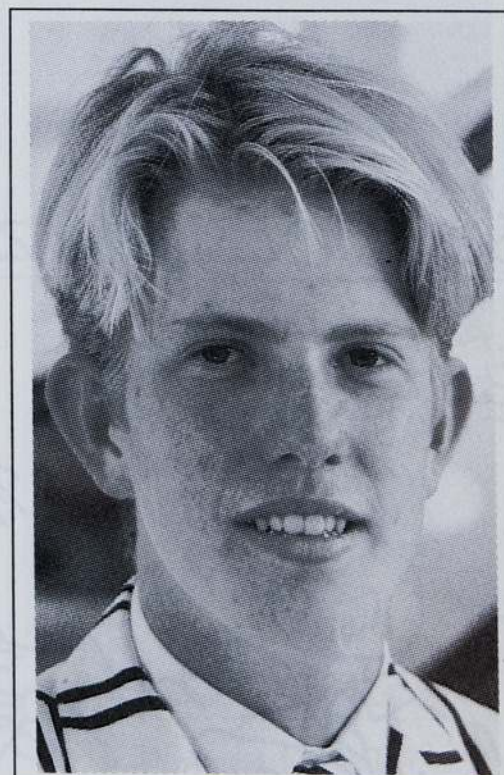
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Llewelyn Jones
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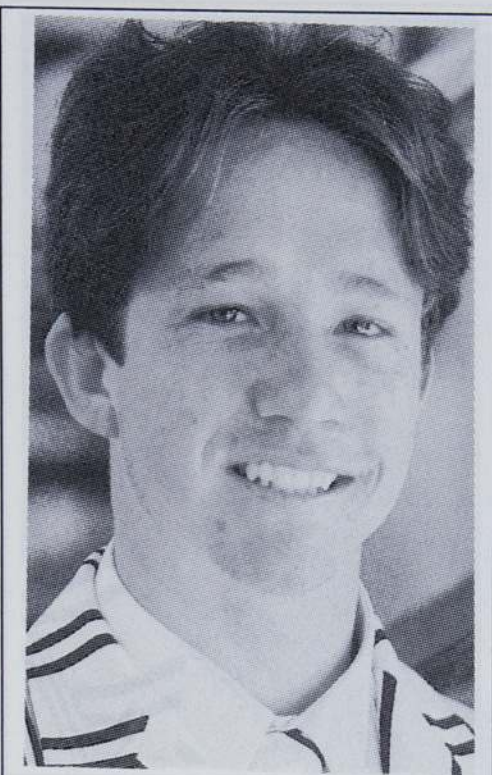
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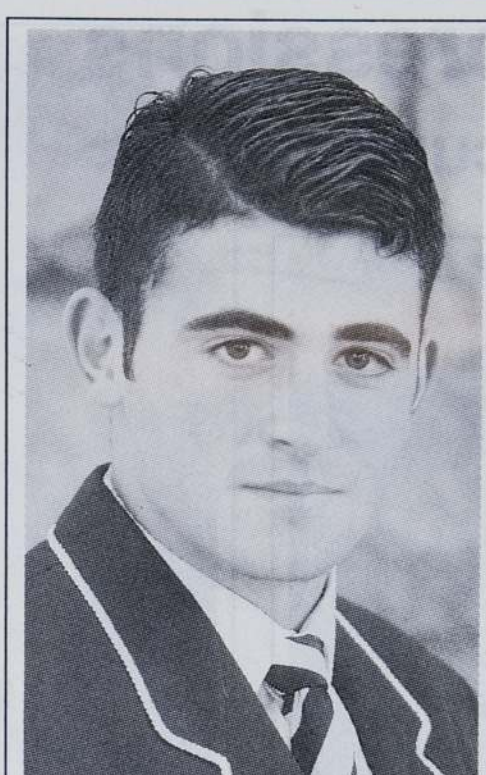
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Nelson De Oliveira
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Lee Reid
Full Colours Rugby



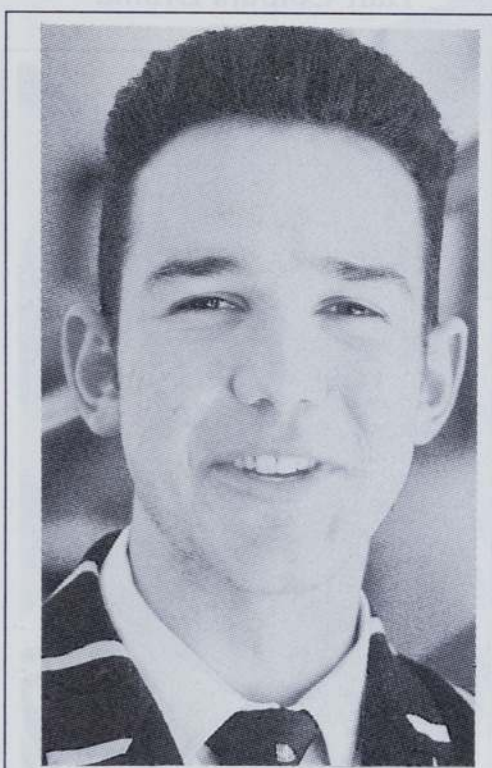
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Half Colours Athletics



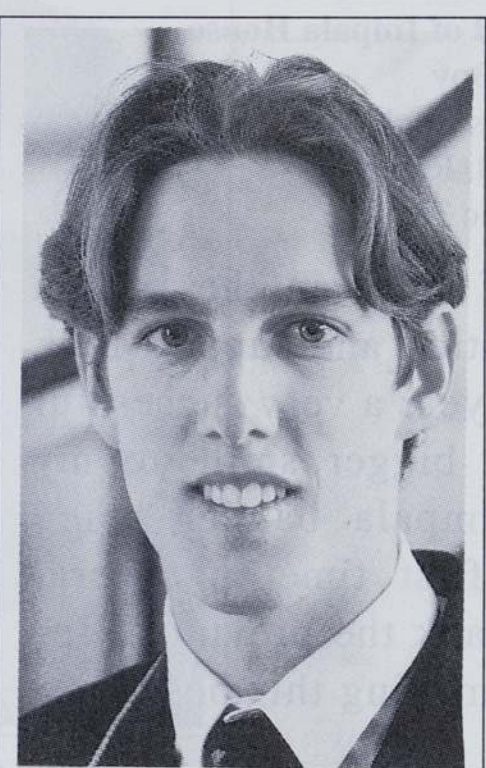
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Gavin Rudling
Academic Tie



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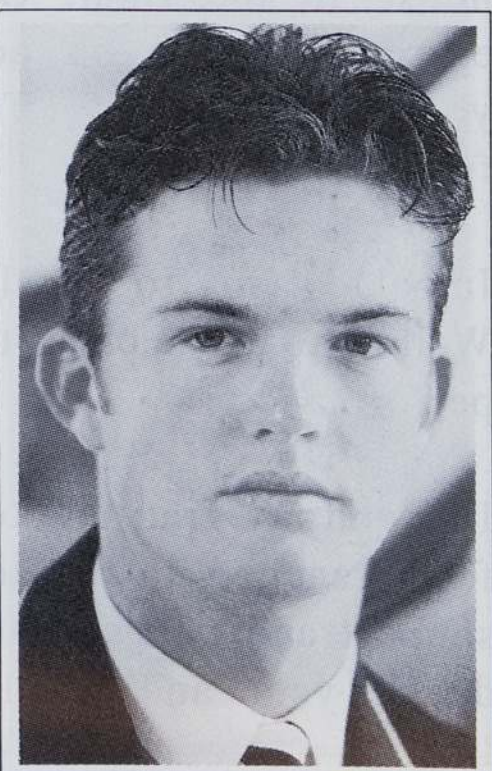
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School Prefect



Rory Reynolds
E. Tvl. Softball
Tvl. Baseball



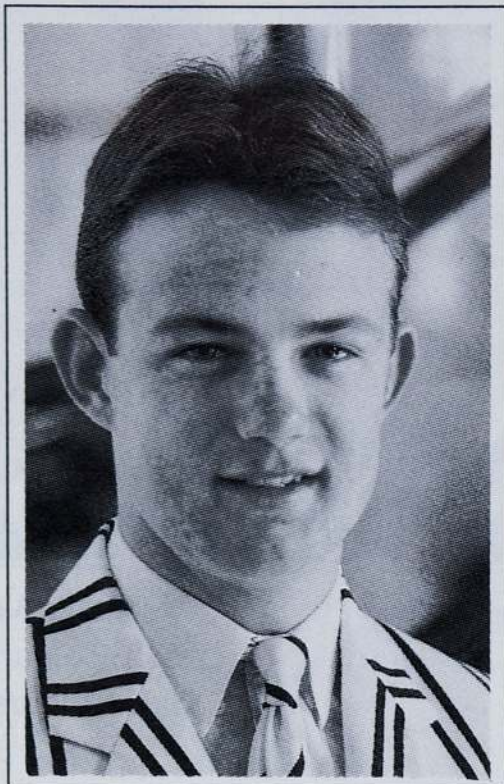
Nicholas Juleff
Half Colours Academic



Grant Sundström
Half Colours Rowing

Impala Impressions

"Nulli Secundus"



Simon Kearns - Head of Impala House

Head Boy
Full Colours Rugby
Capt. Tvl. B. Rugby
Academic Tie

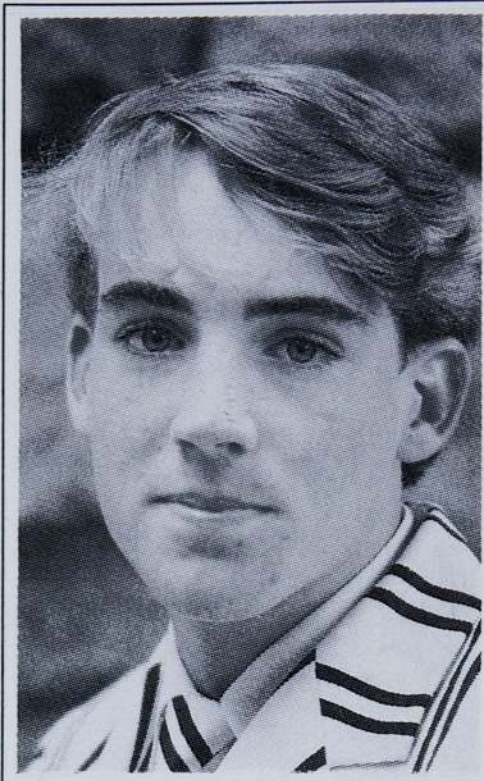
There was a renewal of spirit in the Impala ranks this year. Participation and support took top priority, making this year a very successful one. Nothing brought a bigger smile to my face than seeing the Impala banner being waved around for the first time in several years. I would like to thank the previous captain, Simon Gibson, for making this possible.

Our best performance was displayed on the rugby field, where we took top honours in the senior touch rugby competition, beating Eland house in the final. Our athletics team did extremely well on account of the strong younger age groups. This bodes well for the future.

Impala seems to excel in cultural activities. Well done to the chess team who put up a good performance.

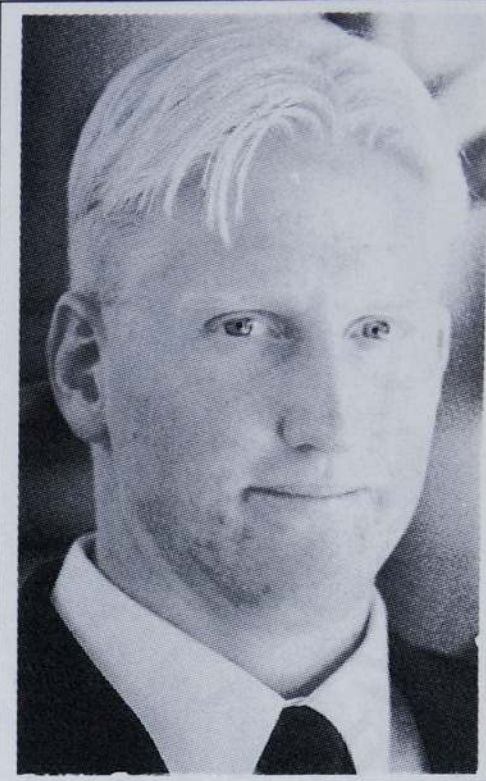
I extend my gratitude to my fellow house prefects, teachers in charge and the boys for their support and participation. Thanks for a wonderful year and good luck for the future, Impala.

Simon Kearns



Kenneth Roper

School Prefect
Full Colours Academic
Full Colours Debating
Half Colours Drama



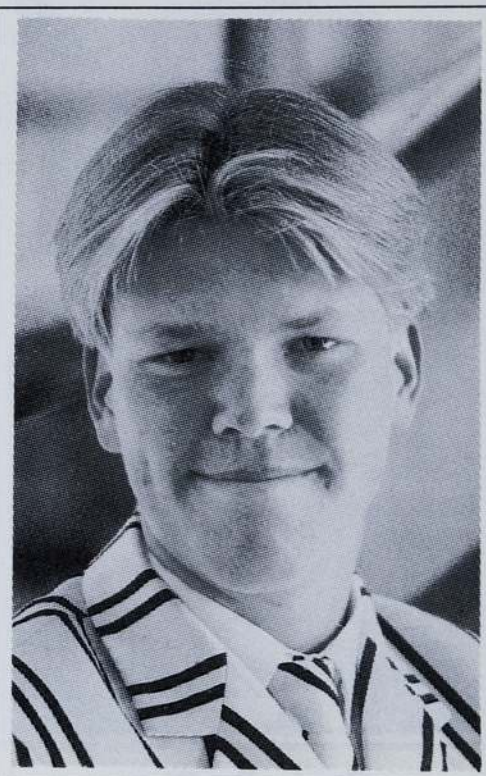
Simon Gibson

Full Colours Rugby
Tvl. A. Rugby



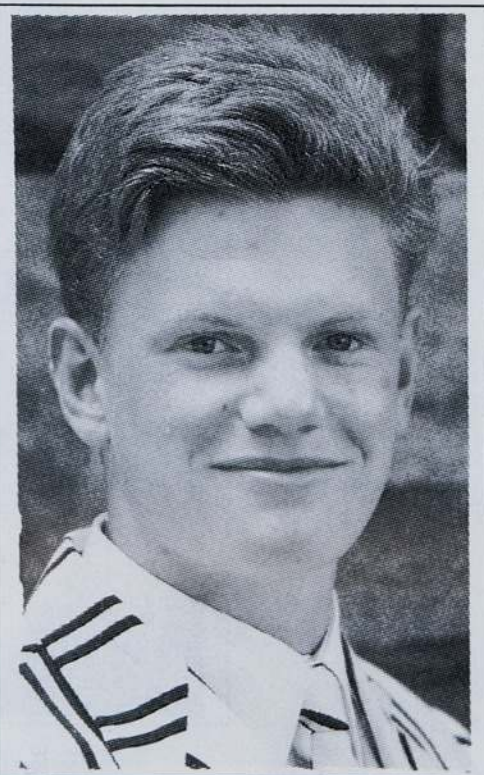
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Full Colours Hockey
Tvl. B. Hockey



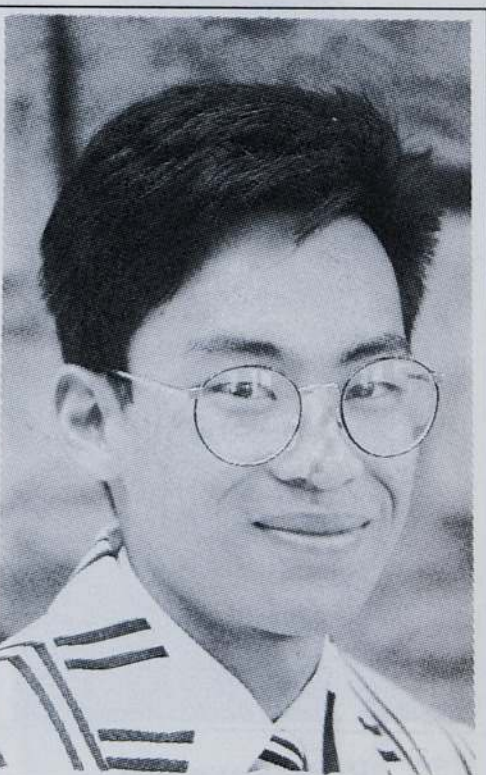
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Full Colours Tennis
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B. Tennis



Robert Stewart

Full Colours Swimming



Adrian Toy

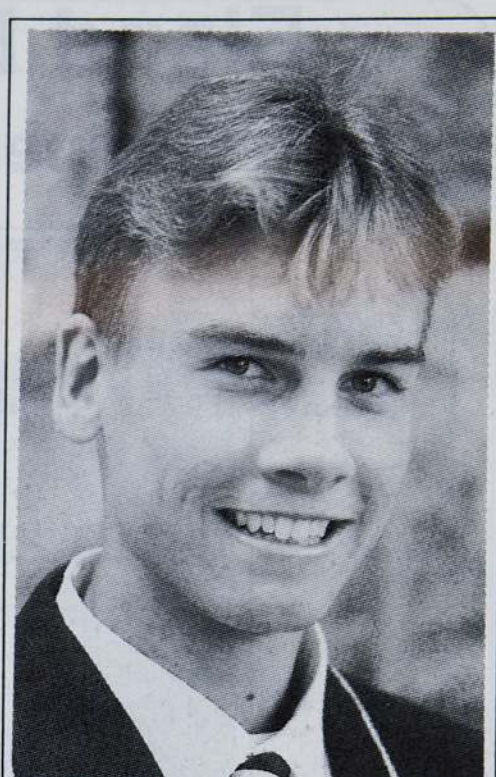
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Captain of Chess



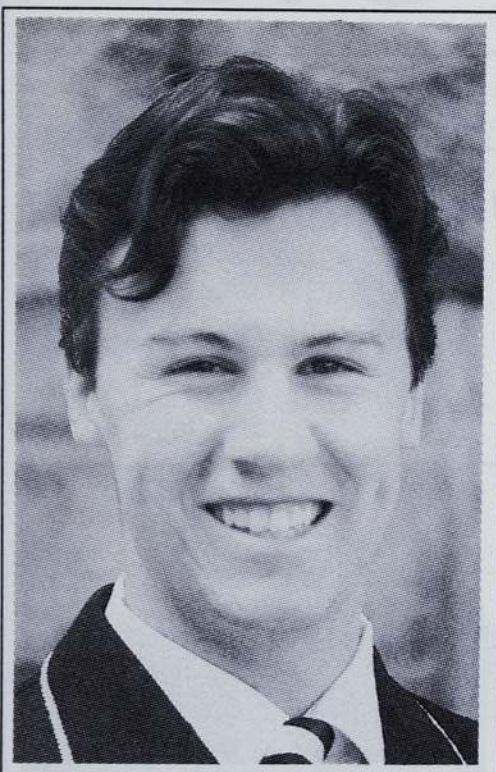
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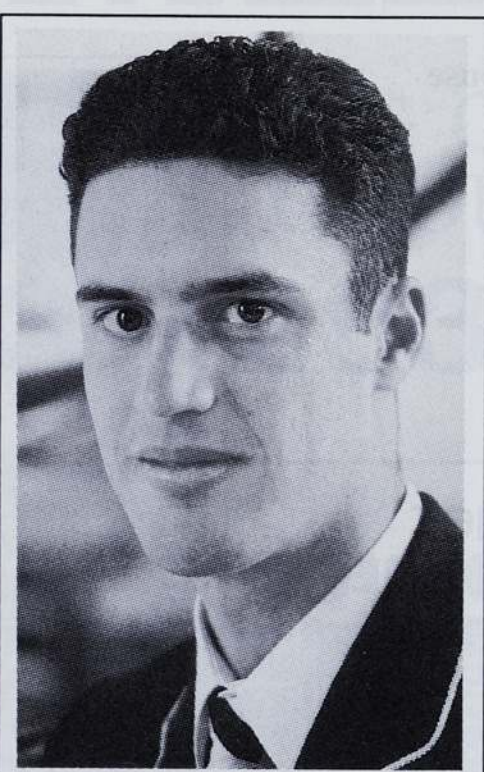
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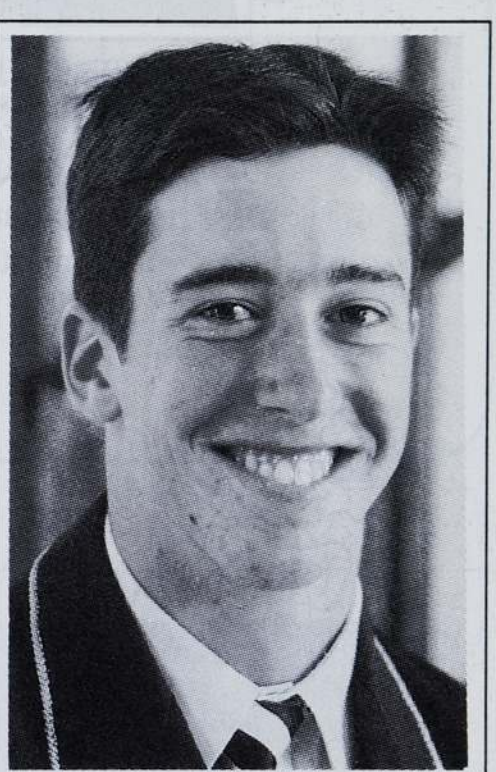
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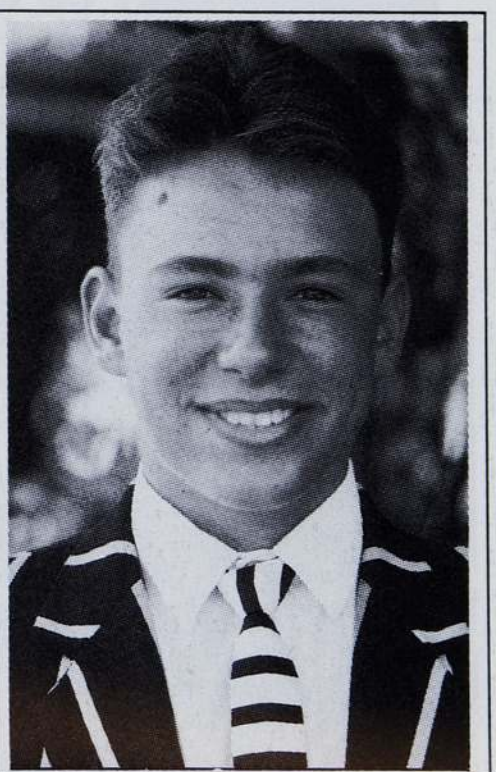
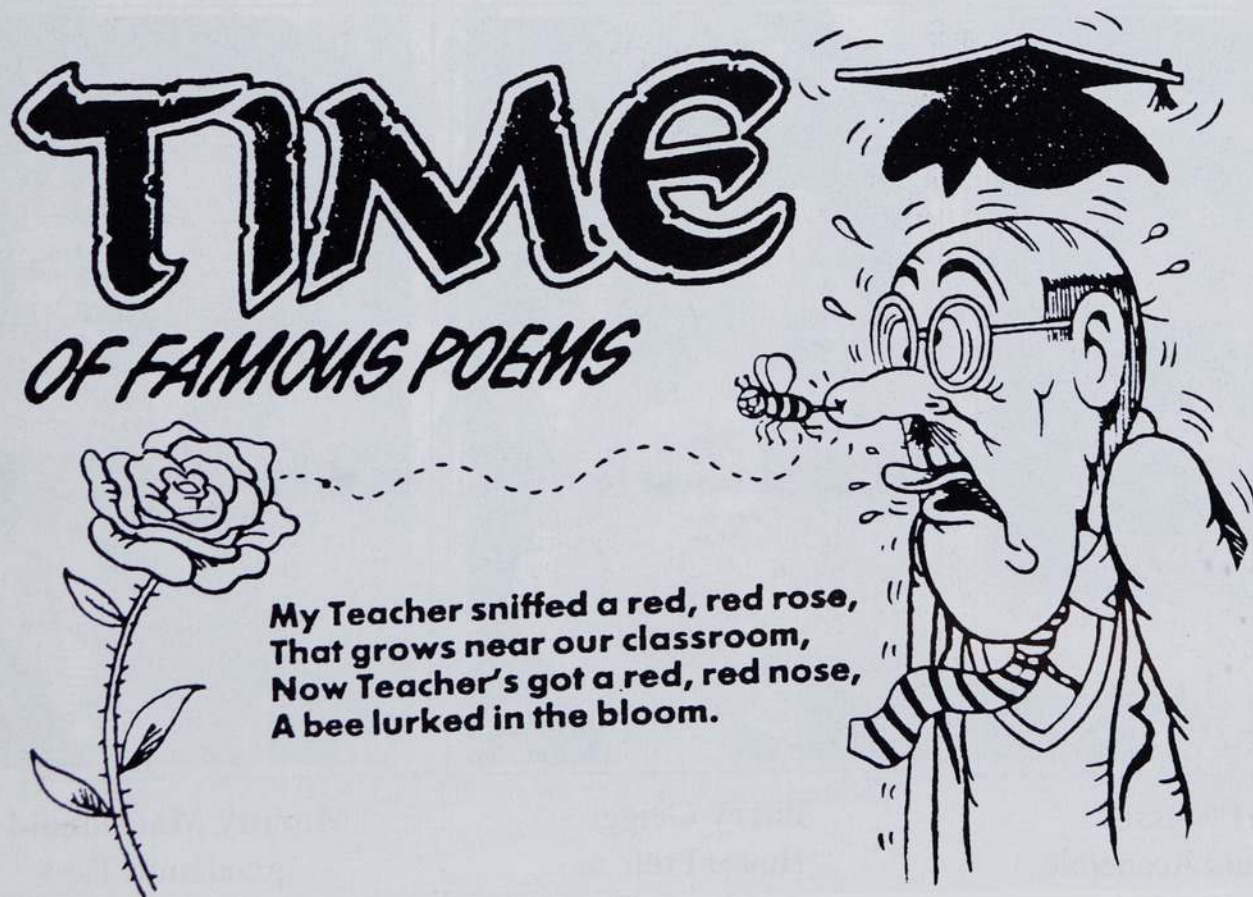
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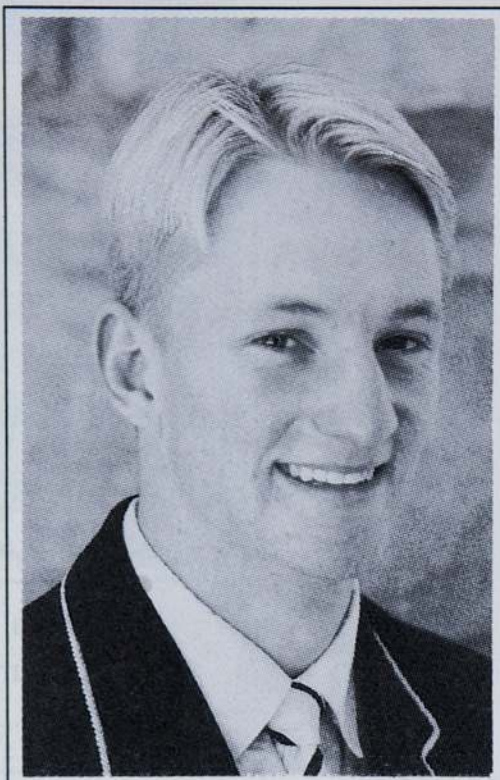
Jean Maurel
Half Colours Cricket



André van Honschooten
Orchestra Leader - East Rand
Youth Orchestra
Tvl. Youth Symphony
Orchestra Member

Eland Echoes

"Semper Parati"



Raydon Whitlock - Head of Eland House

Deputy Headboy
Half Colours Athletics
Half Colours Academic
Headmaster's Award



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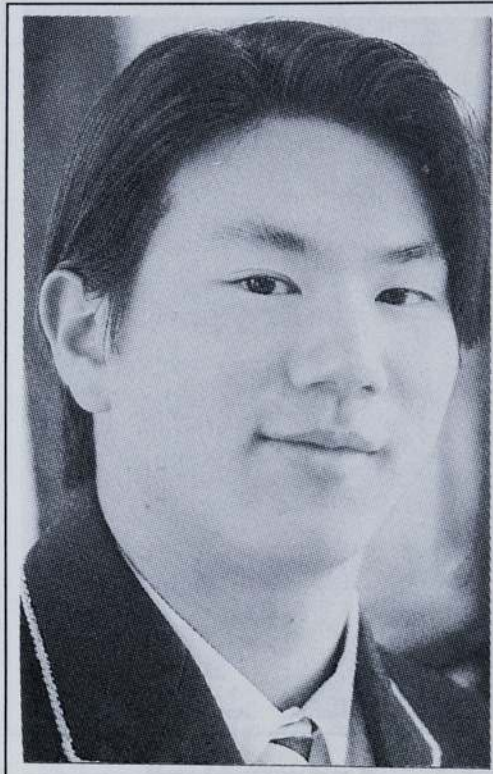
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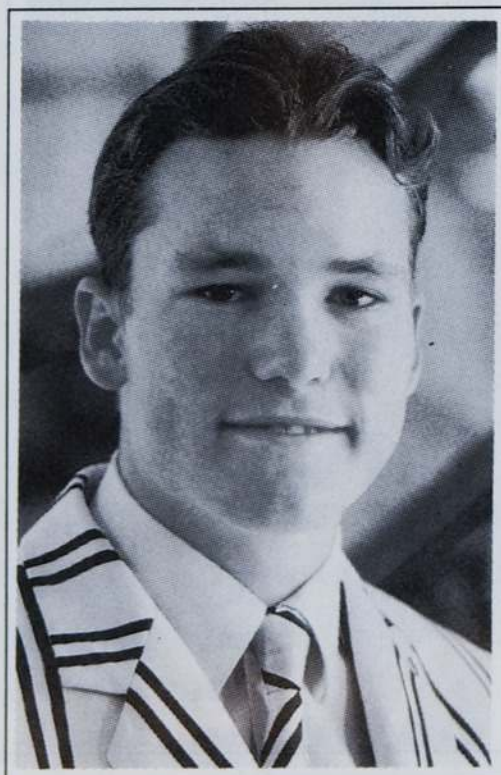
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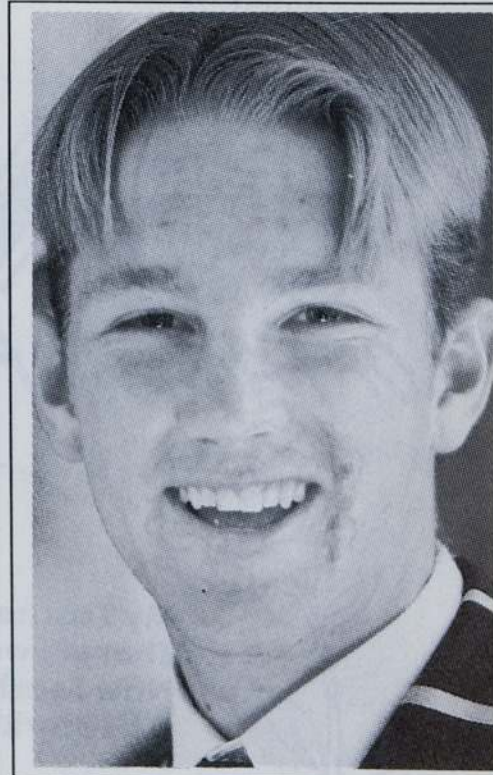
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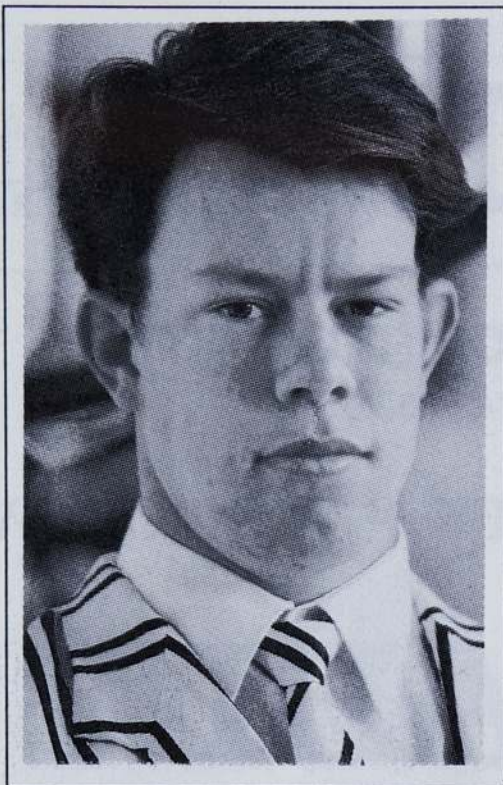
Oribi House



Winners of the Walter Allison Shield for Academic Excellence

Oribi Oracle

"Virtus Nescia Vincit"



Grant Hinckley - Head of Oribi House

Deputy Headboy
Full Colours Rowing
Tvl. A. Rowing
Full Colours Rugby
Tvl. A. Rugby
S.A. Schools B. Rugby

Housemasters: Mr W.F. Silburn, Mr B. Tobias, Mr E.M. Richardson

Matrons: Mrs E. Swanepoel, Mrs M. Kloppers

Support Services Staff: Wilbanz Legodi, Andries Kyoya, Stephen Mahlwela, Phinias Babili, Peter Makota and Winnie in the laundry have been with us for many years for which we are thankful.

1993 was the year when Oribis were known as the "second placed men", so in 1994 we thought our fortune might change; instead we had the same success and equal setbacks!

A few years back Oribi was known as a sporting house with fair academic achievement. This year we won the Walter Alison Shield for Academic Achievement for the second year running. Considering that this is the only inter-house activity in which the whole house participates, it is particularly satisfying.

After finally breaking into the top six finishers at the inter-house swimming gala, and thus qualifying to take part in the annual boys and girls gala, the latter event was cancelled. Well done to all the swimmers for trying hard and especially to Michael Heyl, Robert Jardine, Alexander Darby and Gavin Lubbe.

As we finished runners-up in the senior house hockey last year, with a powerful side, most people believed that Oribi's rugby players would definitely be first round prey for star-studded Duiker and other title-contenders. Surprisingly, our two first XI players - Andrew Oelofsen and Gavin Lubbe led the side convincingly to the final to meet Duiker.

Unfortunately our team (without the injured Oelofsen) was defeated by one goal to nil. Our junior side reached the semi-finals under the captaincy of Marc Adams, but was edged out on penalty flicks by eventual winners, Tsessebe.

The senior rugby side reached the semi-finals only to be defeated narrowly by Impala, who went on to win the trophy. In the third place play-off Oribi met the pacy Koodoo side. The stage was set for our secret try-scoring machine, Samora Thamba. An overwhelming victo-

ry gave us a top-three finish, and for an embarrassed 1st XV player an eternal nightmare. The junior side proved themselves to be the seniors' equals, by beating Sable in the third and fourth play-off.

Arnaud Wiehe and David Blythe-Wood led the junior and senior squash teams with fine performances to attain third place in the juniors and fourth place in the senior event. Well done to all the competitors.

Hard work and determination epitomised the character of this year's Athletics team, led by Alexander Darby. With fine individual performances, Oribi took our first place total to eleven. The highlights of the day for us were the U-17 and Open 4 x 100m relays, where Oribi ended victoriously. Well done to Oribi's event winners, Heyl (discus, shotput), Lubbe (800m, 1500m), Holm (100m, 200m), Oelofsen (javelin) and Meyer (javelin).

Our congratulations go to Edgecomb and Hinckley who were selected for the S.A. Schools Rowing Team which went to Europe. Hinckley, who was captain of Jeppe rowing and rugby had to withdraw as it clashed with his rugby, where he represented Transvaal schools and the S.A. Development side.

We welcome Mr Richardson into the House this year, but sadly bid farewell to Mr Tobias and thank him for the three years service he has given Oribi.

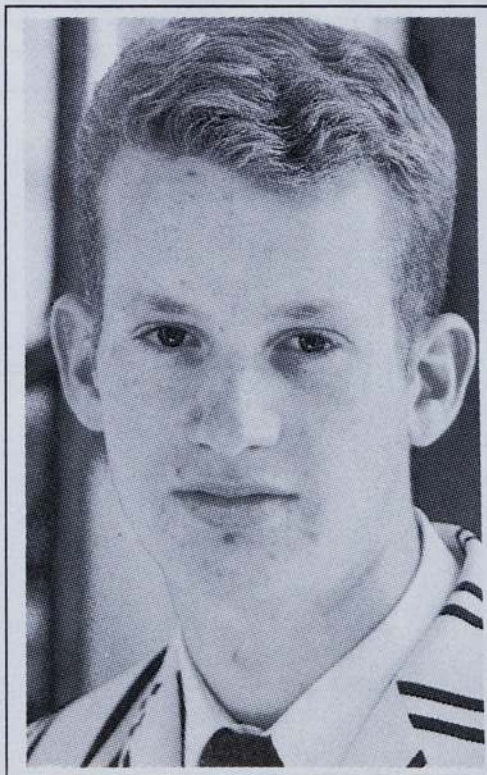
We wish our prefects and the matrices: J. Edgecomb, A. Groenewald and W. Riley well in their exams in the future.

With communal-type showers comes banter, as well as other memories, so for the Oribi's of 1994 here are some sayings made famous by boys and masters alike:

"Gym Clan"
"You know hey ... you know when you've got ??? on the mind"
"mmmghh!"
"Mr Nobody!"
"Casper the rebel"
"What is 'yes' in French ... Okay!"

Oribi has learned some very valuable lessons this year. It is the smallest house and if its presence is to be felt, we must rely on the spirit, for talent is scarce. Good luck to those who are heading Oribi's inter-house challenge in 1995.

Gavin Lubbe and Alexander Darby



Jason Edgecomb
Full Colours Rowing
Tvl. A. Schools Rowing
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Michael Steedman
Full Colours Rowing

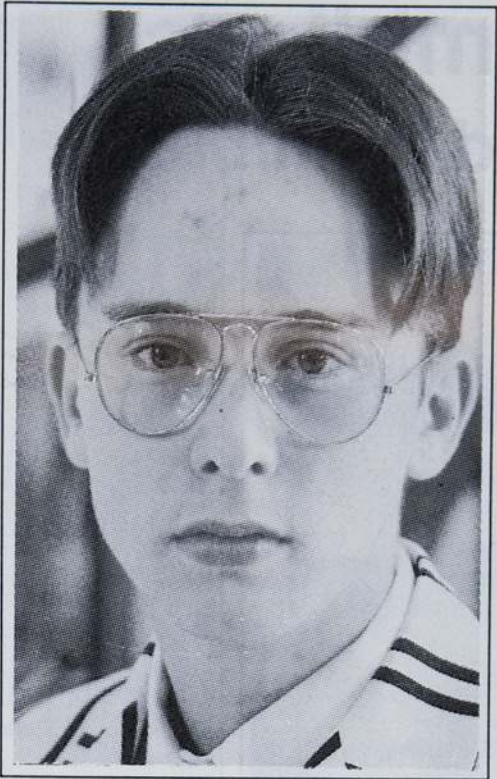
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General:

Once again we are indebted to the Oribi Parents Committee and to Mr and Mrs Hinckley in particular for work done in the House this year and express our grateful thanks to them.

All of the dormitories, the foyer, stairs, prep-room and diningroom were repainted and new curtains were supplied and fitted to the junior and middle dorms and in the prep-room all at no cost to the House. Over the years the contribution that Mr and Mrs Hinckley have made has been way beyond what could reasonably be expected of them and we are indeed sorry to see them go. We are also sorry that Mrs Oelofsen, Mrs Darby and Mrs Lubbe also part from us as their sons were in matric and look forward to other parents stepping in to take their places.

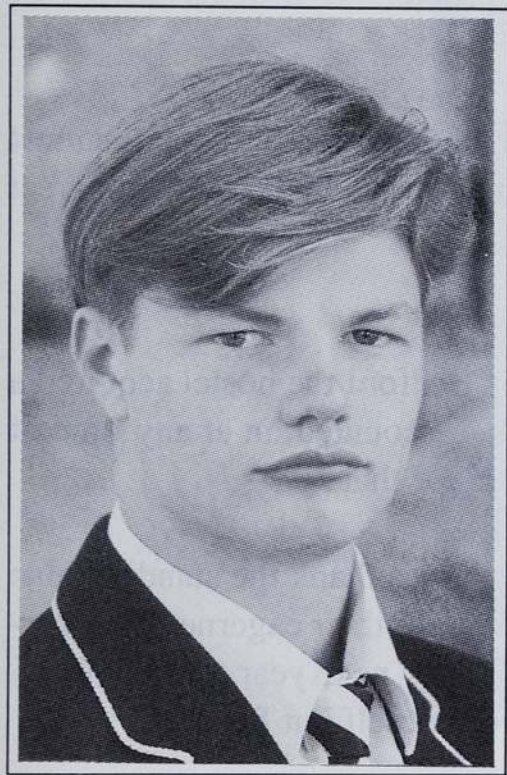
The school has had the outside of Oribi and the roof re-painted under Mr Adams' control which we appreciate. We hope its appearance will last much better than the previous job done by the department, as much trouble was taken to prepare the surface properly beforehand.



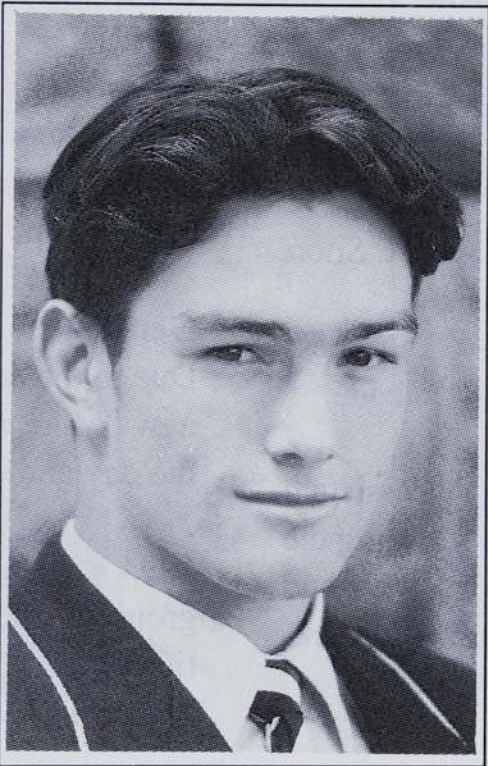
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Gavin Lubbe
School Prefect
Half Colours Hockey
Half Colours Swimming
Academic Tie



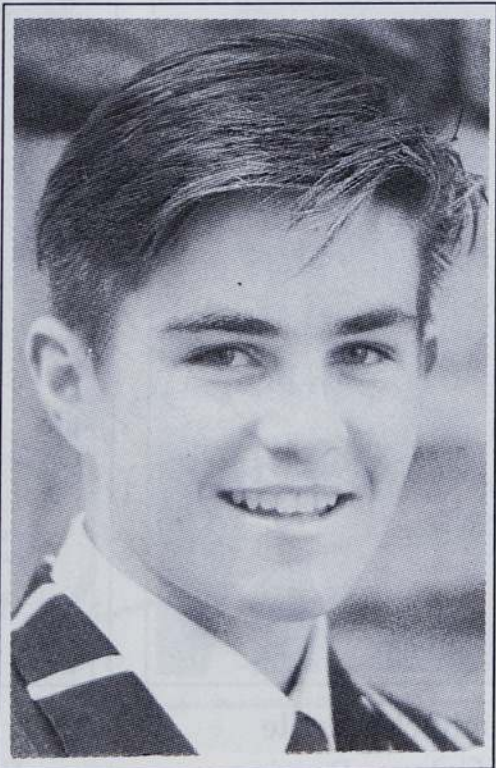
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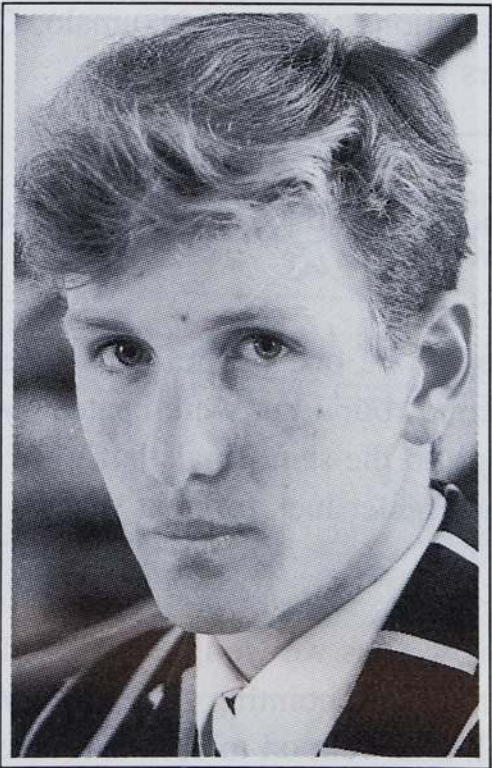
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Half Colours Athletics



Adrian Holm
Half Colours Athletics



David Blythe-Wood
Academic Tie
House Prefect



Alexander Darby
House Prefect
Captain B. Swimming

Roan Ramblings

"Non Sibi Sed Omnibus"



Sheldon De Sousa - Head of Roan House
School Prefect

Senior Housemaster: Mr G. Bryant

Housemasters: Mr S. Thompson, Mr D. de Klerk, Mr A. Short

Matron: Mrs R. Bedford

Support Services Staff: Zeblon Zibeka, Simon Tsoai, Princess Mbhele, Innocent Bhencry, Alphens Dikolla, Olga Thabede.

The hostel came together under Mr Bryant and the assistant house masters with a strong senior group, eventually ending the year on a really high note. Roan has matured a lot this year and the boys finally delivered the goods. Roan is a force to be reckoned with.

Athletics:

Roan performed exceptionally well in the Inter-House Athletics meeting this year winning the event by over 100 points. All the hard work payed off as the boys were rewarded with the Athletics shield. Congratulations to Lwazi Nxumalo, Quintin Starkey and Regis Sanders for winning their events.

Chess:

Roan obtained fourth place overall. Not bad for Roan boys!

Waterpolo:

Roan did well and proved to be one of the better sides. The senior side got to the second round but were beaten by Sable and the juniors got through to the semi-finals but were beaten by Tsessebe. Well done and better luck for next year.

Squash:

This year, we didn't do as well as we would have liked to do. The senior side ended in a disappointing third however, the juniors did extremely well and went on to beat Tsessebe in the finals.

Rowing:

The inaugural rowing ergo regatta proved to be an inter-house

event in which Roan excelled. Roan fared well in the junior events and dominated the senior events, winning both the under-16 and open titles. Roan also won the overall points position. Well done to those involved.

Go-Cart:

This year saw the beginning of a brand new and exciting event at Jeppe. Roan received awards for the best looking, fastest cart and won the race. Congratulations to the team, lets do it again next year.

Rugby:

The junior side did well by beating the favourites, Impala in the final. The senior side didn't fare as well and lost to Koodoo in the first round. Better luck for next year.

Hockey:

Our juniors fared well and reached the final. However, after extra time they were forced to share the trophy with Tsessebe. The senior side although determined to retain "their" trophy lost a thrilling semi-final to Duiker who went on to win the event. They boys still did Roan proud.

Swimming:

The house went to the gala with the intention of being the most spirited house even if they could not win and did that with great enthusiasm. Well done!

General:

Due to the arrival of Mr and Mrs Bedford the hostel acquired a new "Mom and Dad" who could be counted on at any time of the day and night. We thank them for that.

1994 has been a great year, the matrices thank the standard nine group for their help and the juniors for their eagerness and participation. In order to do even better next year - remember - "Non-Sidi Sed Omnibus" (not for oneself but for all).



Michael Wardle
Full Colours Rowing
Tvl. Schools Rowing
Jnr National Rowing Squad
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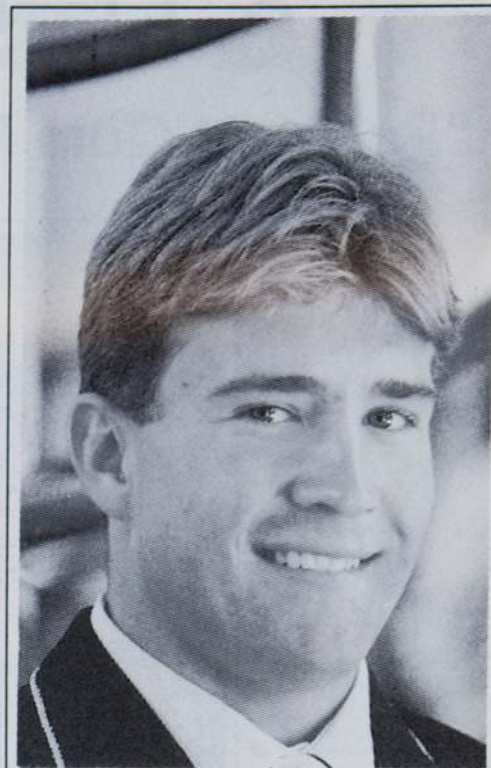
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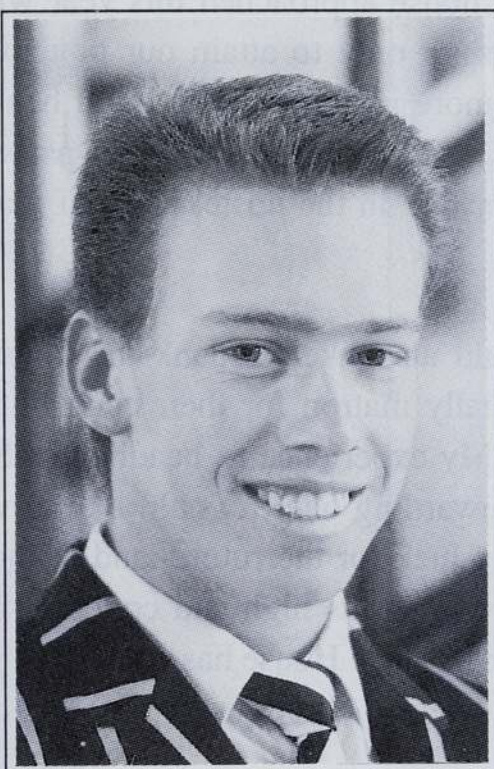
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Full Colours Hockey



Bruce Hogg
Roan House



Rico Cachucho
Half Colours Waterpolo



Etienne Reiss
House Prefect



Justin Taylor
Roan

**flip
foster**
by
Keith & Lorna
Stevens



Sable Survey

"Possunt Quia Posse Videntur"



Lionel Welthagen - Head of Sable House

Full Colours Swimming
Vice Captain Swimming

Athletics:

Considering the short amount of time the team was given to prepare for the inter-house athletics competition, they did very well by obtaining a third place. This is an improvement on last year's results. Hopefully Sable will win next year's competition. Well done to Brett Hawson for achieving half-colours.

Rowing:

Sable managed to gain a second place in the rowing competition, which is very good, considering we have so few rowers. The event was enjoyable and offered new insights to the boys on what rowing is really about.

Rugby:

The rugby was very enjoyable and offered an opportunity for the boys to show their skills as individuals and as team members.

Swimming:

After the first gala, in which Sable came second, the boys trained very hard and really gave of their all for the hostel. This commitment and dedication was rewarded by a first place position in the second gala. Well done to all the boys for really giving of their best.

Squash:

Sable had a strong squash team this year. This was evidenced by the results achieved. The juniors came third and the seniors got a well deserved first place.

Waterpolo:

Sable did well in waterpolo, and reached the finals in both the junior and senior events. Unfortunately we only took second

place in both the finals.

Hockey:

Sable has never really been a competitive Hockey House, but despite our lack of players, the boys still went out, enjoyed themselves, and did considerably well in both junior and senior events. Well done to those boys who participated and thanks to the rest of the hostel for their support.

Chess:

This year, Sable's chess team was really a force to be reckoned with. After an intense semi-final against Duiker we went into the finals against Tsessebe. Here the boys excelled themselves and we ended up winning 4 games and only losing one. This is the first time we have won this event and with most of the team consisting of juniors we look forward to this team doing well in the future. Well done to all the boys who participated in these activities.

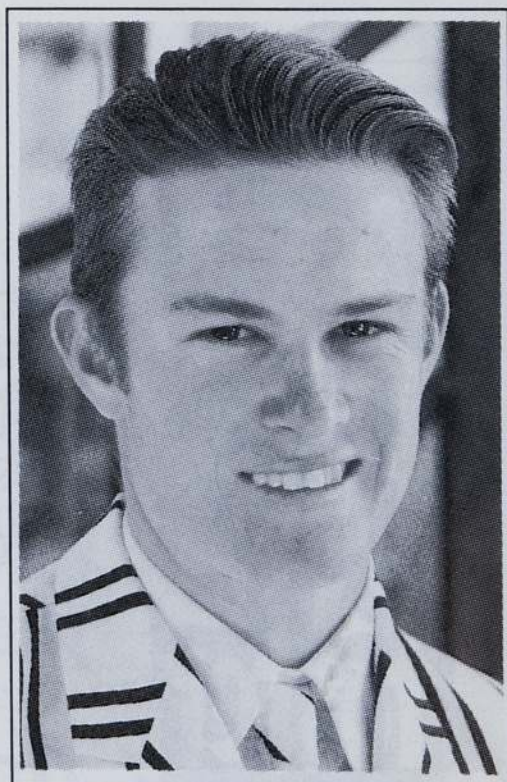
General:

Sable house approached this year with a positive attitude. We strove not only to attain our potential on the sport fields but also, more importantly, to build healthy and strong inter-relationships between boys. Even as well as the happy, relaxed atmosphere in the hostel is proof that we have achieved these goals.

I would also like to thank the boys, housemasters, staff and especially matron for their contribution and co-operation this year. My experience as headboy of Sable was truly a pleasant and rewarding one. I would like to wish all the Sable matrices best of luck for the future, and to the rest of the hostels I say, hold your heads high and continue to maintain the high standard that Sable House has consistently displayed - a standard of which we can all be justly proud.



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Full Colours Tennis
S. Tvl. Tennis
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House Prefect



Graeme Holt
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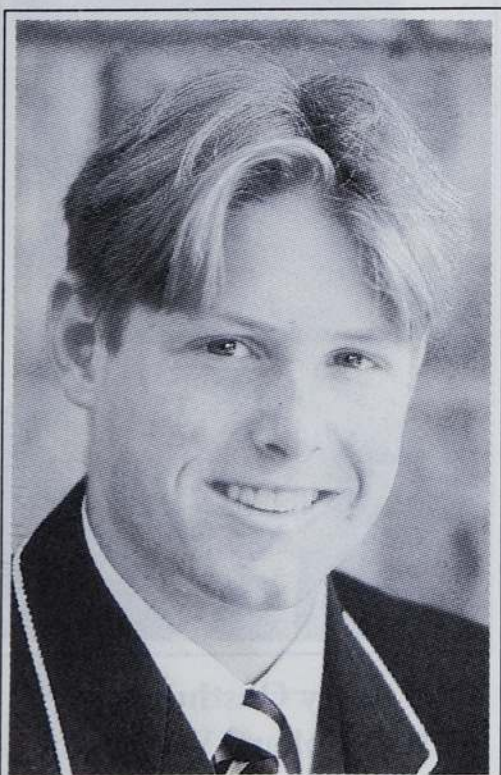
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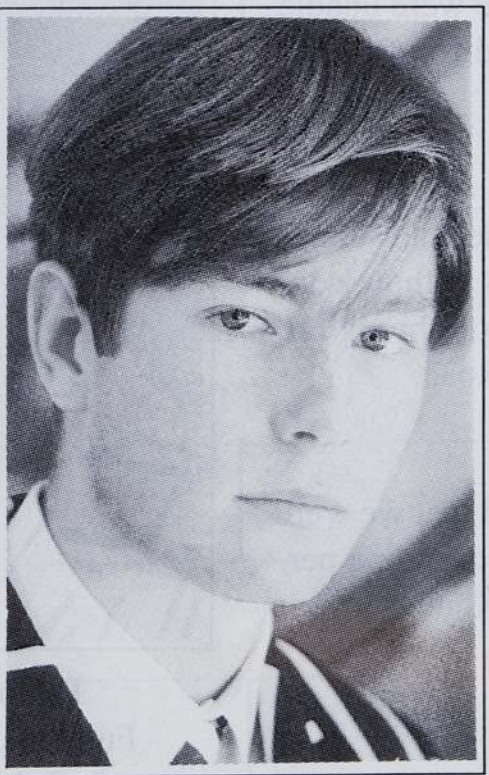
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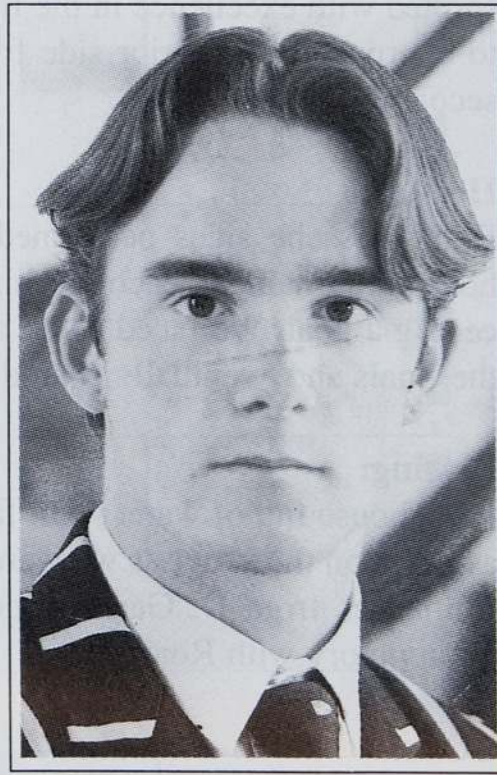
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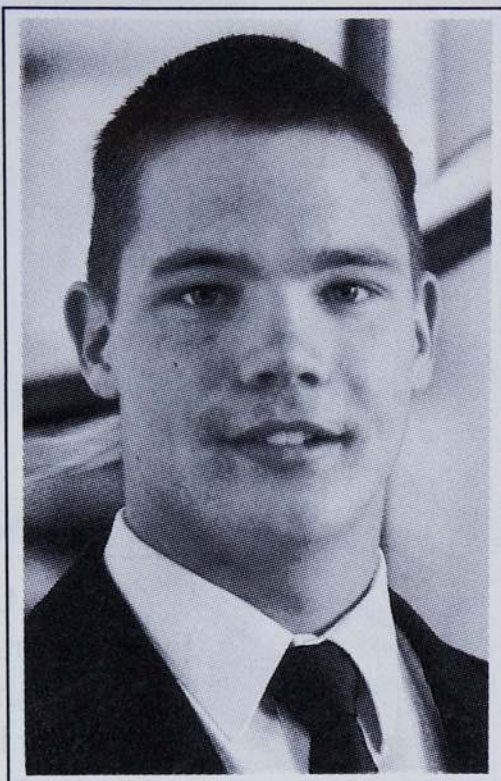
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Tsessebe Tsummary

"Vita Sine Litteris Mors Est"



Grant Nairn-Mason - Head of Tsessebe House

Full Colours Waterpolo
Full Colours Swimming
Tvl Under 21 Waterpolo
Tvl Schools Waterpolo

Swimming:

We thought our team was unbeatable, and true to form Tsessebe overpowered Sable and took the honours in the first gala. However, in the second gala we slipped a bit and only managed second place.

Waterpolo:

Tsessebe's senior team dominated from the start: we beat Impala 12-0, Oribi 8-1 and took Sable apart in the final, eventually winning 8-6. Our junior team also boasted excellent results, winning all their games and only conceding one goal: they beat Sable 4-1 in the final.

Athletics:

We fielded a strong and determined team this year who performed with excellence in the field events, but we were unable to overpower a superior side from Roan and had to settle for second place.

Hockey:

Both Tsessebe sides performed admirably in the inter-house hockey tournament, each reaching the semi-finals without conceding a goal. We faced Roan and the juniors won through to the finals and eventually shared first place with Roan.

Rowing:

For a house full of water sport fanatics we proved that we were as adept on the water as we were in the water. Outstanding performances from D. Garbett and M. Irwin contributed to our joint victory with Roan.

Chess:

Once again Tsessebe's determination was admirable and we only lost by a narrow margin to Sable in the final.

Squash:

The result here mirrors the one above: another Tsessebe/Sable final which we unfortunately lost.

General:

1994 was a year where Tsessebe's positive attitude never failed regardless of the task at hand, thus it became a year that we all enjoyed. The matrons and masters deserve our sincere thanks for their endless efforts. The matric group and the prefect body are commended for their co-operation and support. Finally, I challenge the '95 prefects and matrics to keep the Tsessebe flag flying above the rest.

Grant Nairn-Mason



Paul Baird

Full Colours Rugby
Tvl. A. Rugby
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Prefect



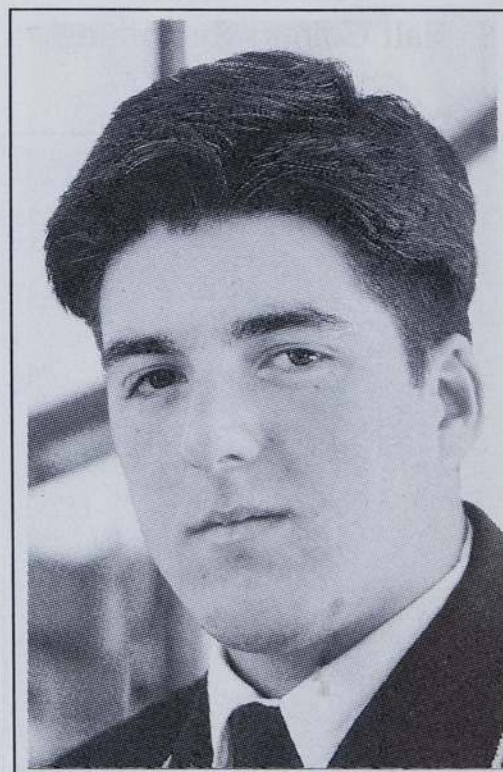
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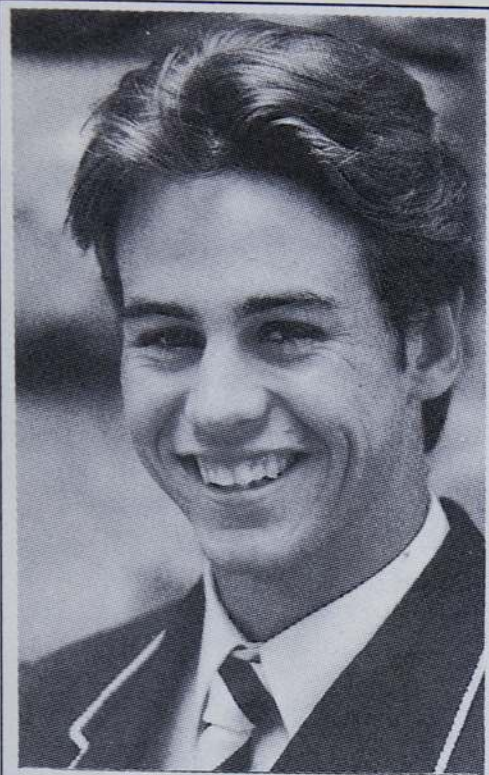
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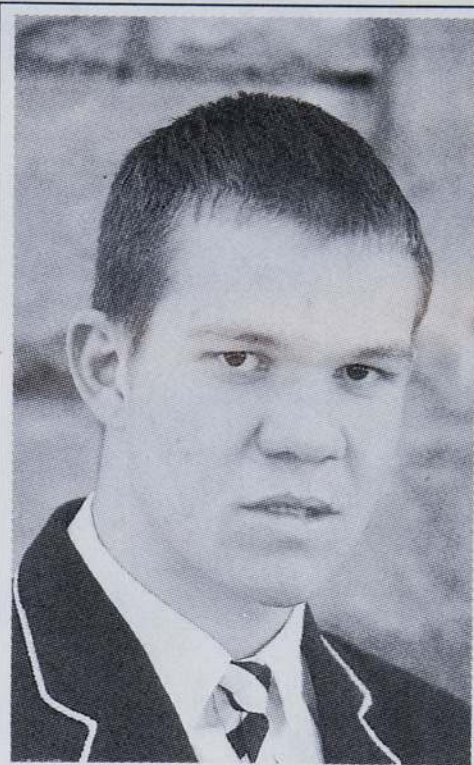


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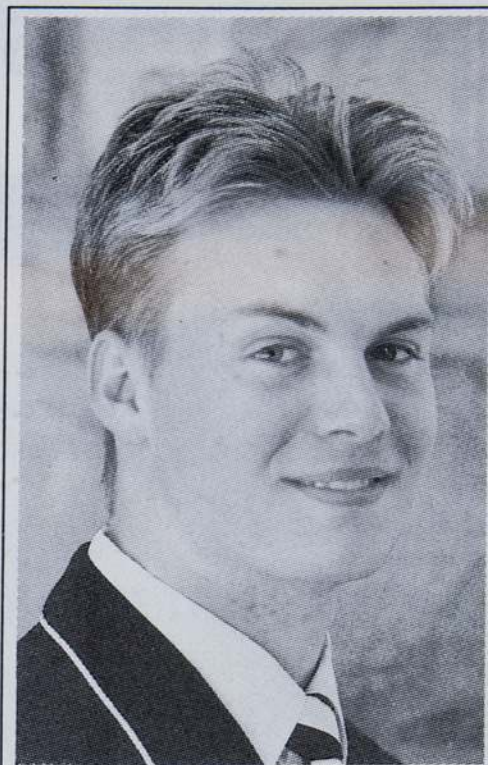
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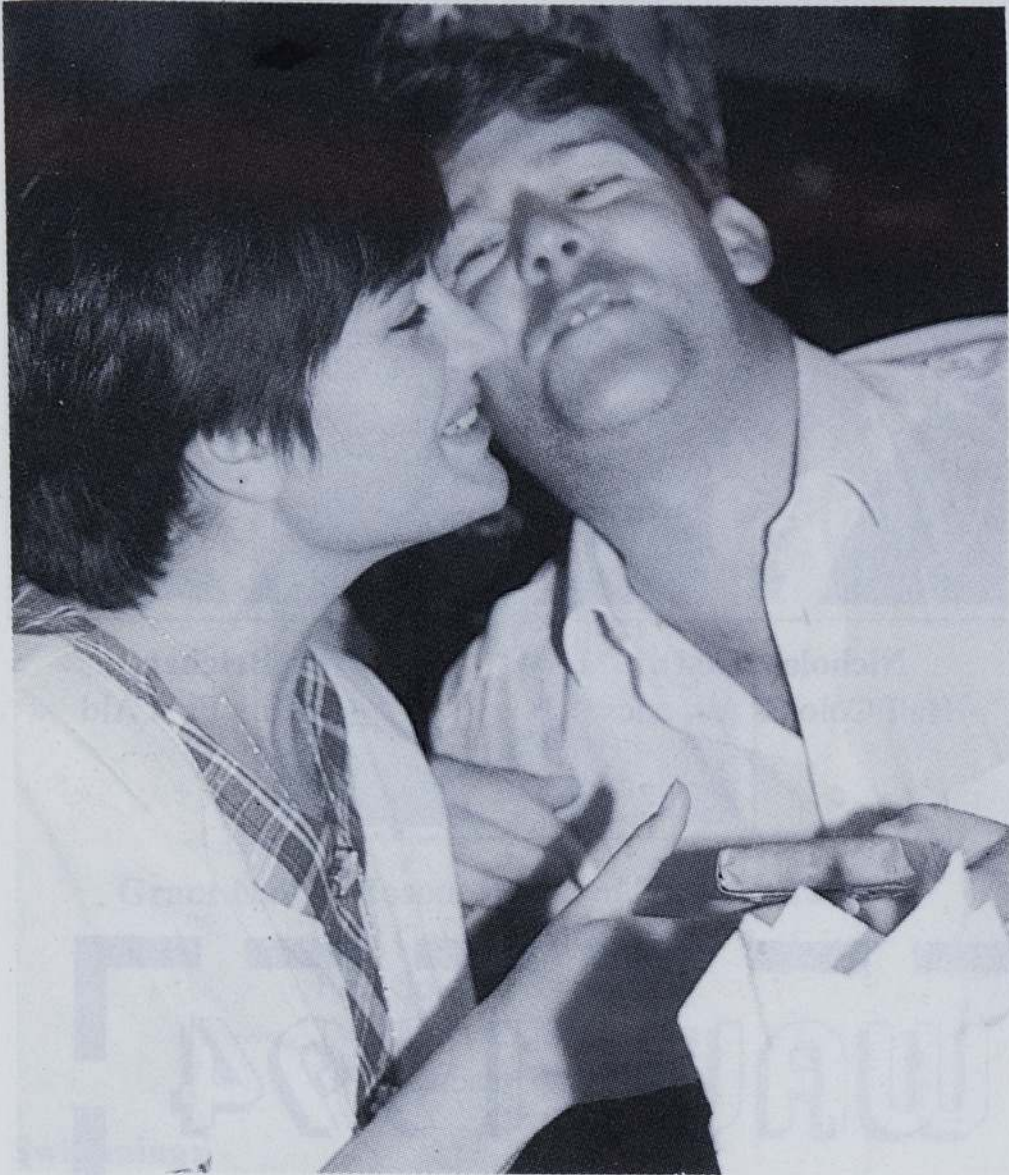


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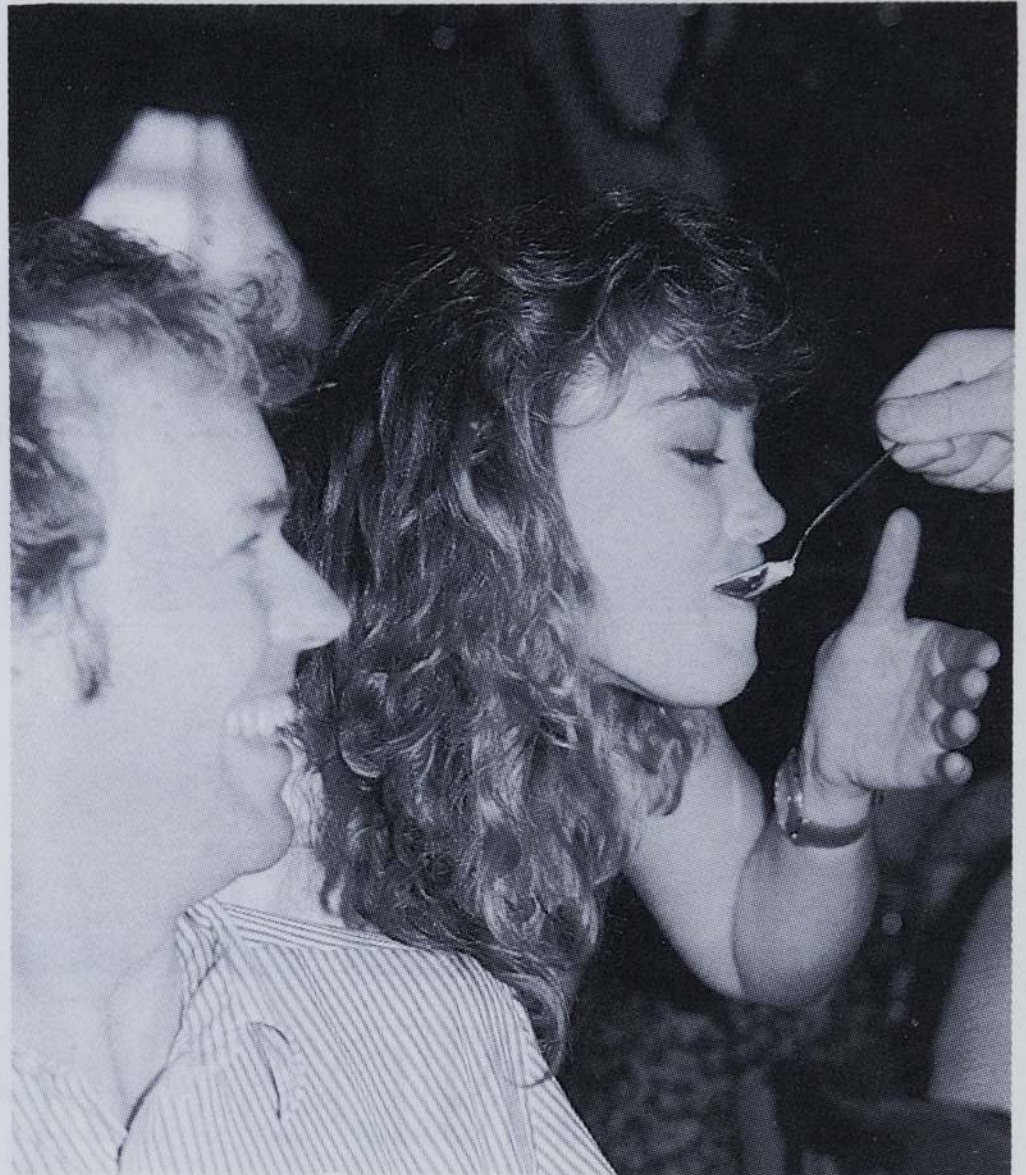
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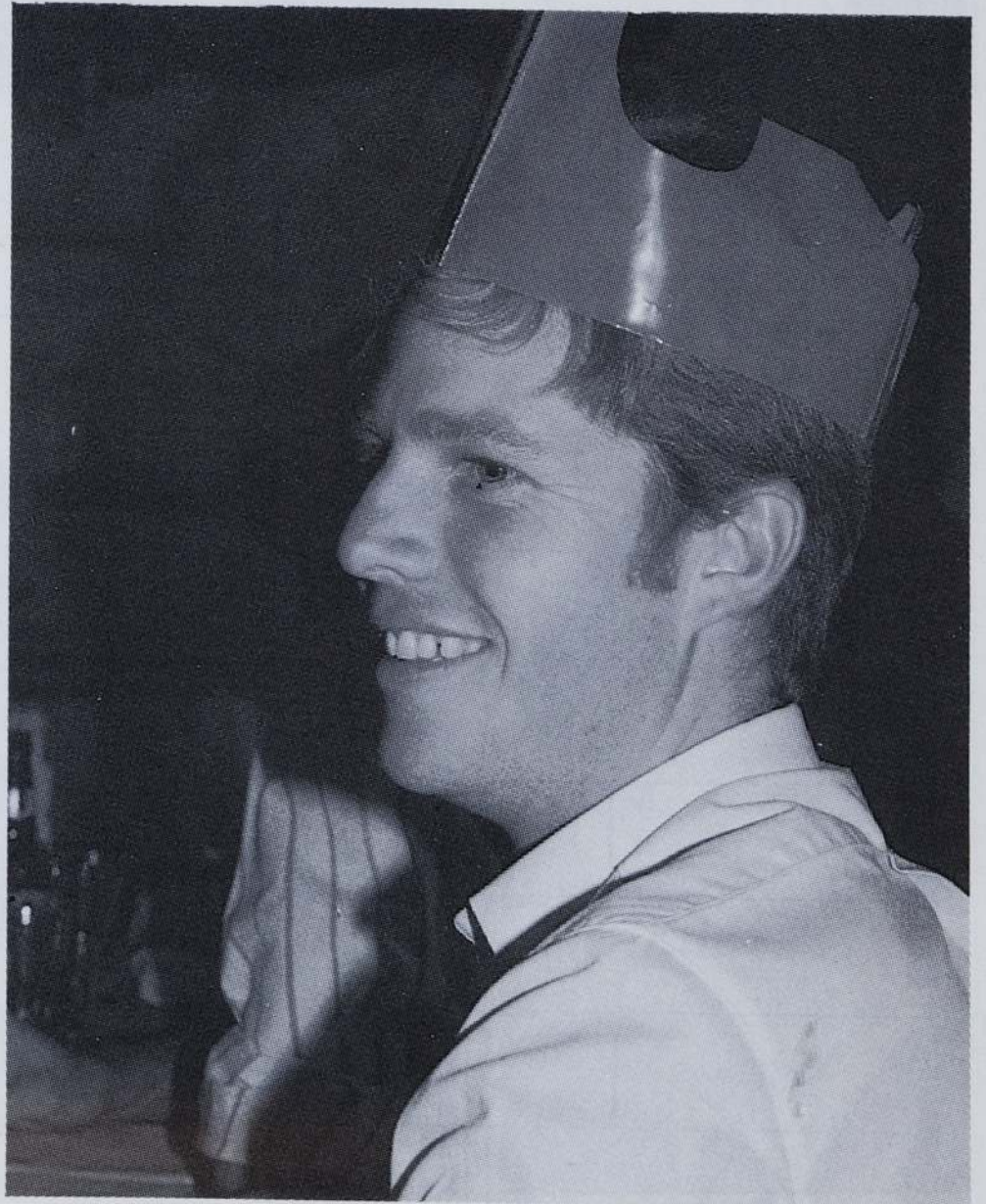
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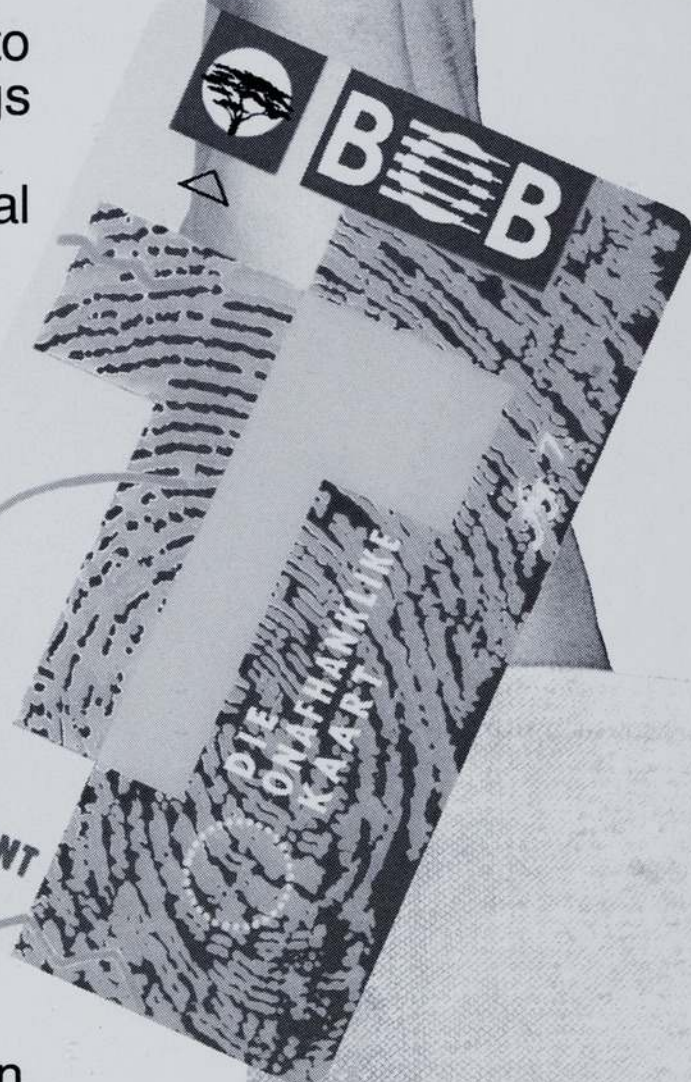
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