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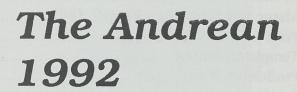
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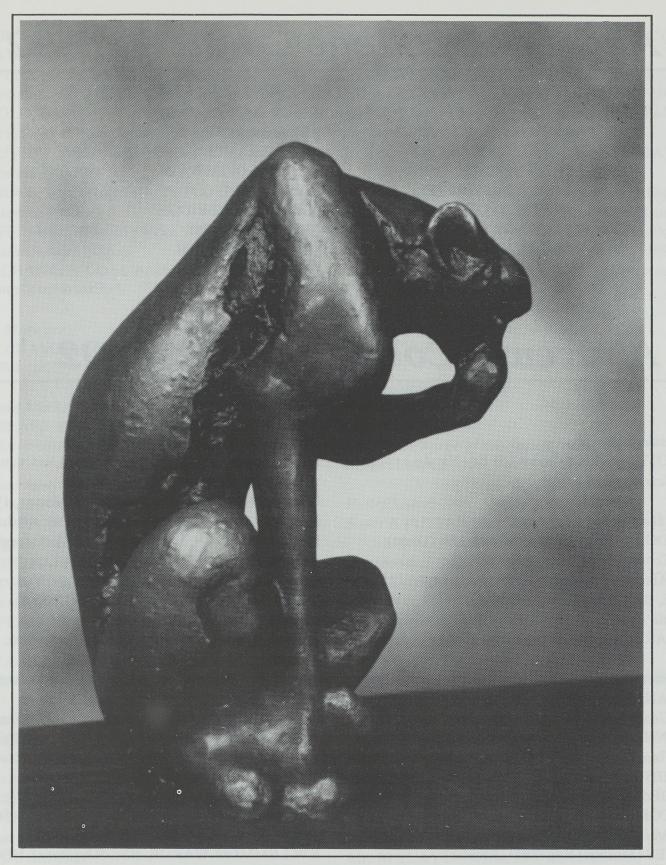
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Cat cleaning its Face
A bronze by Maureen Quin, purchased in memory of Bob Sutherland

The purchase of this bronze was made possible by a generous donation from Chris McWilliams OA to the (now closed) Bob Sutherland Memorial Fund. Ms Quin's cat is eminently tactile — it seems to invite stroking. Yet it is an image rather than a piece of realism: it is both Siamese and Cheetah. It stands on a handsome plinth in the library, adjacent to the James Mooney Portrait of Lewis Carroll, which also commemorates Bob. It is the first of what we hope will be a number of free-standing sculptural pieces.

# St Andrew's College Council, 1992

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The Headmaster, Mr Arthur Cotton

# The Headmaster's Report

Speech Day: Thursday 8 October 1992

In March this year we took leave of our Chairman, Mr Mike Sander, who had to resign from the Council due to his numerous other commitments. His period of office was brief, but he brought with him a great deal of drive and innovative thinking, and

supported College in many practical ways. The most obvious example was his chairmanship of the recent College, DSG and Prep Appeal. He continues to take an active interest in College affairs.

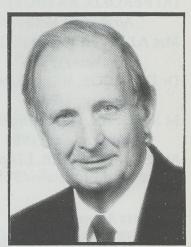
Mr Peter Clogg has succeeded Mr Sander. He is well known in the Andrean community, being the Chairman of the Witwatersrand branch of the OA Club and the Chairman of the Johannesburg Parents' Support Group. He is the Managing Director of Group 5 Construction. We congratulate him on his election as Chairman of the College Council, and wish him well in this important position during these challenging times.

At the end of this year Mr David Hodgson retires as Second Master. I thank him for his support as a Housemaster, a senior member of staff, and more recently as Second Master. I have valued his wise counsel and it has been a great comfort to know that the school has been in his competent care whenever I have been away. David will be with us until the end of 1993. I congratulate Mr John Axe on his appointment as Second Master with effect from 1 January 1993.

It was with considerable regret that I received Revd Ted Goodyer's letter of resignation. The role of Chaplain at College is a difficult post to fill, but Ted has filled it with distinction. He has had very good contact with the boys, who have valued his caring approach and have appreciated his wise advice. In his concern for all members of the College community, Ted has served as a continual reminder of what it means to be caring and a Christian. He has been a valued friend and an outstanding priest, with a balanced approach to life and a robust good sense. Liz has

been a charming hostess to the many boys and staff who have enjoyed their hospitality. Her Chapel Kneeler Project has enhanced the beauty of our Chapel and will serve as a reminder of all that the Goodyers have meant to us. We wish them well in their new life in England.

Earlier this year we said goodbye to Mr Peter Manley and his family. Peter will be remembered for his considerable expertise on the trampoline. In addition, he had the



Mr Peter Clogg, Chairman of the College Council

ability to draw boys and girls out of themselves; many a young person came to terms with himself or herself under his guidance and care. He also engendered a very high level of camaraderie amongst his gymnasts.

At the end of this year we will lose the services of Mr Grant Norton. Grant's stay at College has been brief, but he has proved to be a thoroughly competent teacher of mathematics and a gifted cricket coach. We wish him well on his

return to Cape Town.

When viewed overall, our 1991 results in the Cape Senior Certificate Examination were pleasing. In combination with the DSG, 10 candidates achieved A aggregates; 23 B aggregates and 28 C aggregates. This means that 44% of our candidates passed at a level roughly equivalent to the old first-class pass. Our candidates were awarded 62 subject distinctions spread across 13 subjects.

We continue to be concerned about the way in which one or two subjects are examined. The style of the History examination, with its mindless insistence on rote learning, gives particular cause for concern. A number of schools, both State and Inde-

pendent, lodged a formal complaint, and we were assured that the matter would be investigated.

One of the important developments this year has been the complete updating of our computer facilities. Our old equipment has been replaced with IBM compatible machines on a network, which has been expanded to include computers in the Library, the Desk-Top Publishing Unit



Mr David Hodgson, retiring as Second Master

and the Physics Department. We are about to add the DSG computers to the network. (A detailed report on developments appears elsewhere in this magazine.) I pay tribute to Mr Mike Wright for the immense amount of time and energy he has devoted to the installation of the network and the upgrading of our computer system. We certainly would not have made the same progress without his commitment and expertise.

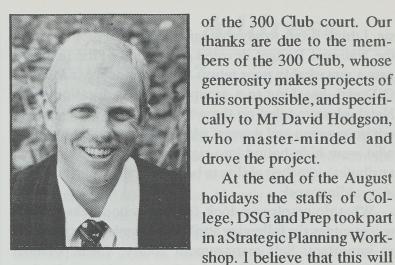


Mr Peter Manley

Great strides have been made in the implementation of the Design and Technology Project. Since the beginning of the year all boys and girls in Stds 6 and 7 have studied Design and Technology as part of their formal curriculum. The programme has been very well received, even though its implementation has been complicated by the building programme. In spite of these difficulties there has been a strong emphasis on practical, problem-solving, team work and lateral thinking. One of the interesting aspects of Design and Technology is that each problem gives rise to a host of possible solutions. This serves to remind us that there is no one right answer to practical problems; a host of options have to be assessed and evaluated, given the available skills and resources. Design and Technology will become a compulsory component of the Std 8 curriculum from the beginning of next year.

The building of the Design and Technology Centre is on schedule and should be completed in January. I thank those organisations and individuals whose generous support has made this important educational initiative possible.

Our squash facilities were given a considerable boost earlier this year with the completion



Mr Grant Norton

cant event in the life of our school. The workshop was designed to introduce all members of staff to the principles of strategic planning. I thank Dr John Job, a member of the College Council, for initiating the workshop and for poviding the services of Mr John Counihan, of National Chemical Products, as a facilitator. The Workshop was characterised by a great deal of frank discussion and a willingness to identify and consider problem areas. A great deal of hard work lies ahead, and it is our intention that the process will become an ongoing part of our lives at College.

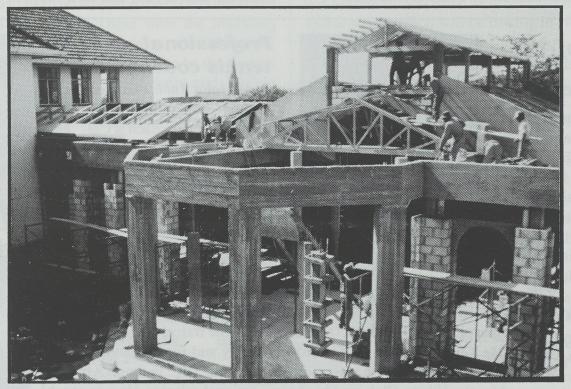
At the end of the August

prove to have been a signifi-

One of the key elements of the Workshop was a commitment to a Total Quality Management programme. Our thanks are due to Quality Management Associates, and specifically to Mr Peter Gilbert, for making their expertise available to the three schools. Once again, we are at the beginning of a journey which will require a great deal of

> determination and persistence on our part if we are to derive the benefits inherent in the process. We are determined to evaluate all aspects of College life and to ensure that we offer an educational experience of the highest possible quality.

We are all aware of the fact that education in South Africa is in a state of cri-



The Design and Technology Centre in progress

sis. I think it fair to say that, given the high proportion of the National Budget devoted to education, the taxpayer gets a remarkably poor return for his money. Mr Michael O'Dowd, speaking to a group of senior educationists in Natal, observed that on the whole, schools were sending out young men and women who were not taught to think; who were hide-bound into rigidity; and whose only real attributes were their ability to beat the system and their skill in avoiding work.

What do employers look for in a school leaver? In a recent survey the following attributes, in rank order, emerged as important: Self management ability; Clear personal values; Clear personal goals; A personal growth plan; Problem solving skills; Ability to influence others; Creative and innovative skills; Insight into management styles; Ability to train and develop others; Team building strengths.

Obviously every child should be encouraged to produce academic results which are in keeping with his or her ability, as these will open appropriate gates for further education and growth. At the tertiary level too, he or she should produce the best possible results, as these will open gates in the world of work. However, it is clear that this is not enough. How then do we develop the attributes which ensure success in later life?

In his Chairman's address to the United Kingdom HMC in 1987, Mr Martin Rogers distinguished between the explicit curriculum and the implicit curriculum. The explicit curriculum is the formal curriculum, which we teach in the classroom. It is that part of the curriculum which leads to testing and examination and which is all too often seen as the ultimate measure of a school's success.

The implicit curriculum is the implied values and beliefs of a school, its ethos and its symbols, and this is by far the more important and powerful of the two curricula. It is this aspect which shapes the attitudes and values which are rightly seen to be critically important in the outside world. We are well placed to foster such an education at College, for it is far easier to cultivate a strong implicit curriculum in a tightly knit boarding community than in most other environments.

The real measure of the success of a school is not to be found in its current academic and sporting successes, important though these are, but rather in the quality of its past pupils. Are they people of integrity? Do they have a strong individuality and the ability to think for themselves, coupled with an ability to work with others? Are they caring? Can they form sound relationships with others based on trust and respect? Do they have the energy and attitude of mind which enables them to continue to grow throughout their lives? These are all difficult to measure, but they are critically important. I always derive greater pleasure from the later growth and successes of our past pupils than I do from their matriculation results, however pleasing these may be.

I would like to pay tribute to the Head of School, Mark Bilbe, for the outstanding way in which he has carried out his duties this year. It is a difficult position to fill, it is often lonely, and it requires determination and integrity. Mark has possessed these qualities in good measure. I have thoroughly enjoyed working with Mark and his deputy, Bruce Cooke. They have been a very good team and I thank them for their loyalty and their support.

# Staff Notes

#### New teacher

Mr Wayne Joubert joined the Biology Department this year. He has a BSc (Hons) degree and an HDE from Rhodes University, and is continuing his academic research while he teaches. He



coaches swimming and hockey, and is involved in the wildlife and exploration societies.

# Professional tennis coach

Mr John Robbie has been appointed as full-time professional tennis coach at College. He has an Honours degree in Human Movement Studies from Rhodes, and has coached tennis professionally both in this country and in the UK. He also coaches the Rhodes SAU side.



Springbok rowing coach

Mr Martin Kennard, rowing coach at College, was part of the coaching squad that prepared the South African crews for the Barcelona Olympics this year. Mr Kennard rowed for Oxford University and for England, and was Master in charge of rowing at Bedford school in the UK. In South Africa he rowed for the Viking Club, and has been a national selector. He was coach/manager of the Trident tour to Germany and Switzerland in 1990.



# Guest of Honour,

Speech Day 1992



Prof Robert Schrire, Guest speaker at the 1992 Prize-Giving ceremony

The guest speaker at this year's Prize-Giving ceremony was Prof Robert Schrire, professor of Political Science at the University of Cape Town. He is a well-known radio and television commentator, both nationally and internationally, on the South African political scene.

Prof Schrire sketched the dramatic changes that have occured globally in the recent past. It was

technology, he said, that had been the undoing of communism. Once communications technology had got a foothold, in the form of word processors, videos, faxes and satellites, there had been no stopping the dissemination of information and knowledge. These were the liberating forces that had brought down a crushing political system.

Technology and information would also be the shapers of individual lives in the future, Prof Schrire said. We had entered a world where empowerment lay in the develop-

ment of basic skills which enabled people to take advantage of modern technology.

At this point in South Africa's history, when basic quality was under threat, the challenge of bringing order out of chaos was not something we could leave to the politicians, he said. In our demands and expectations of the future we should not seek privilege, but quality. In the past we had thought these to be the same thing. We would have to practise patience and tolerance, without forfeiting what is right and decent. The challenge was to keep able people in South Africa, where they would use their skills to serve society.



Bruce Cooke, Second Head of School, thanked Prof Schrire for his address

# Headboy's Address

Speech Day 1992

Despite the multitude of activities and events that St Andrew's College already offers, the boys always keep searching for new challenges. It is this attitude that results in the school recording the impressive list of achievements it does every year. 1992 has been no exception.

We have had no fewer than 46 boys selected for Eastern Province, Border and Albany sides this year. Two were selected for SA Schools sides, five for SA Junior squads (one of which went to Barcelona), and two were made junior Springboks. These are impressive statistics, but ultimately College's true sporting strength lies not with the minority of super-achievers, but in the sportsmanship and dedication of the majority.

At the end of 1991, Steven Pope and Andrew White were chosen for the EP Nuffield Week A side, while Bruce Cooke, Matthew Gillette and Gordon White were selected for the EP Settlers side. Cooke, who is regarded as one of the top U17 wicket keepers in the country, was also selected to attend the Plascon Coaching Academy.

College swimmers came third in the EP High Schools Gala, while our oarsmen once again reigned supreme on the Eastern Cape and Border waters. Six of the nine places in the Border crew went to College boys: Mark Walker (cox), Barry Worthington (stroke), Hugh Rivett-Carnac, Halvar Mathiesen, Harry Moolman and Mark Bilbe. Worthington and Bilbe won the senior pairs event at the SA Schools Championships, and were awarded their SA Schools ties. Mathiesen and Bilbe were selected for a South African Junior squad which will be rowing in Norway next year.

Richard Morton, riding for Eastern Province, gained three first places and a third in the SA Horseriding Championships.

Holger Wittsack, Sean Southgate, Russell Searle,

Anthony Fani and Louis Cloete were chosen to represent Eastern Province at an interprovincial meeting, at which Southgate won the 3 000m and Wittsack was declared the best U19 track athlete in the Eastern Province for 1992. He went on to represent EP at the SA Junior Chamionships.

At the Springbok and Junior Springbok Trampoline Trials, Mitchell Brown, Grant Brigden, Nicholas Job and Oliver Slavin represented Eastern Province. Brown and Brigden were selected for the Junior Springbok side. Brigden was also invited to join a SA squad which was to travel to Barcelona.

Robert van Selm was selected for the

South African U16 hockey side which played two internationals in Barcelona. Van Selm and Sean Southgate played for the EP A side, while Graham McGregor played for the EP U15B side. Southgate was awarded Honours for hockey.

The 1st rugby XV again played the fast, running rugby for which College has become renowned. David Jackson and Peter Goodyer were selected for Craven Week, where both narrowly missed selection for SA Schools. Goodyer was awarded Honours for rugby.

College shottists walked away with all the top positions at the Group 7 Bisley, and five were selected to represent Eastern Province. They were Harry Moolman, Philip Bryant, Ryan von Rüben, Hamish Morton and Warren Humphries.

Out of 10 College entrants in the EP Squash Championships, seven were selected for the province: Jonathan Earl, Sean Southgate, Olwethu Hoyana, Simon Scallan, Wayne Locke, Donovan Hart and Richard Hill.

A little seen sportsman at College is Richard Pringle. Richard was awarded Eastern Province Colours for angling. Julian Goldswain came fourth in the SA Sailing



Head of School, Mark Bilbe

Championships, and gained his EP Colours.

An Andrean Schwartzenegger has been born! At the South African Body Building Championships, Douglas Rodd won the U21 Novice Competition.

On the academic front College boys have also excelled. 22 Merit, 11 Colours and 15 Honours awards were made this year. At the Rhodes Science Expo, Barry Irwin won a Gold award and Abu Karinjapally a Silver. Eight Bronze and eight Highly Commended awards were also won. At the national finals, Irwin again achieved a Gold.

Charles Walters was placed among the top 100 candidates in the English Olympiad, and among the top 300 in the Science. 11 boys made it into the top 1000 in the Mathemat-

ics Olympiad, and Warren Humphries and Ian Munro went on to get into the top 100. Richard Shaw was placed in the top four at the Rhodes Mathematics Winter School, and Jan Coetzee was among the top 20 in the Afrikaans Olympiad.

This impressive list of achievements reflects the host of opportunities available at College, and I encourage boys to make the most of them.

M Yakopi

#### Rankholders 1992

Head of School		MC Bilbe	Espin	Head of House NA Stucken							
Second He	ad	AB Cooke		Second Head	TC Bramwell-Jones						
Upper	Head of House	e PA Bryant		Prefects	NB Kerton-Johnson,						
	Second Head	DJM Ewing			RH Searle, CPW Walters						
	Prefects	WB Clark, PJ Gardiner,			(College Prefect),						
		AS Gray, C McL Ross		Monitors	CO Llewelyn-Williams,						
Merriman	Head of House	e MC Bilbe			KKK Letlaka						
	Second Head	GAG Parnell	Mullins	Head of House NEW Callaghan							
	Prefects	MW Brown, RM Brown,		Second Prefec	t DK McKellar						
		JT Goldswain, RL Lloyd,			(College Prefect)						
		JAJ Lobban		Prefects	JS Hatchuel, AL Kirkpatrick,						
	Monitors	DA Jackson, HM Morton,			KJ Shweni, RC von Rüben						
		MP Steidl		Monitors	WD Humphries						
Armstrong	Head of House	e EA Lane	Graham	Head of House	e AB Cooke						
	Second Head	MA Smuts		Second Head	PM Goodyer						
	Prefects	AC Dancer, AJ Groom,		Prefects	DC Rodd, RM Shaw,						
		B Worthington			SRW Southgate, SG Marriott						
	Monitors	AG McNaughton, T Nini,		Monitors	RGI Bolton, GO Sinclair,						
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EH Rivett-Carnac, H Wittsack

# **Chapel Notes**

This year we have had few visiting clergy and relied largely on our own resources. I am grateful to the five members of staff, Messrs. Cotton, Hodgson, Luck, Arnold and Creese, who have continued to provide valuable service as Lay Ministers.

In addition, Strett Nicholson, who has been at College for the past two years, was ordained deacon in September — not that many noticed, since the other three persons being ordained happened to be the first women to be priested in the Church of the Province of Southern Africa.

Strett has been teaching divinity and also leading worship and preaching. He will continue in this role next year until a new chaplain arrives. I have been especially thankful for his support and assistance.

We have also had seven senior boys who joined members of staff as lay ministers — Harry Moolman, Julian Goldswain, Nicholas Kerton-Johnston, Charles Walters, Andrew Kirkpartick, Bruce Cooke and Richard Shaw. They have been both supportive and conscientious.

The confirmation was smaller this year than it has been for a number of years. 35 candidates were presented to the Bishop of Grahamstown in a moving service. I wonder whether this decline in numbers is not the consequence of

admission to communion, and indicative of the difficulty most pragmatic young men have in understanding what the purpose of confirmation is if they don't need it to receive communion. I recognise this may be too soon to judge, but in a school where many boys attend the Eucharist regularly and we are teaching that Baptism opens the way to full membership of the church, it is likely that there will be some confusion about responsibilities. I for one need to be

convinced that Archbishop Peckham was not guided by the Spirit in linking Confirmation to receiving communion, if only for the reason that it prevents the assumption that things happen automatically and we do not need to make any decisions about our life in the Lord. I believe further that an important teaching opportunity may be at risk.

There has been a large number of boys involved as servers and readers. From time to time individuals or groups of boys led the prayers. The choir has enhanced our worship in many ways and has encouraged greater partici-

pation by the rest of the school in singing the hymns. Mr Judge deserves our gratitude for all he has done in this sphere.

We have continued to work together with the DSG sharing services, particularly the early Eucharist celebrated in the DSG chapel on three mornings a week. Though there are duty servers and lay ministers, it has been heartening to see a steadily growing band of boys and girls who voluntarily attend and find value in this form of discipline. For the first time we have been together at Evening Prayer as well as at the Eucharist. Meetings between the DSG sacristans and our Lay Ministers have further encouraged co-operation.

Michael Arnold moves on next year. He is going to Kenya and will work as a lay chaplain, for which he has many gifts. Our prayers go with him and his family in this exciting venture.

My family and I move to England and back into parish life. I have received so much of value during my time here that I will always be grateful for the experience, and especially to the many boys and staff who shared so generously in this ministry.

The Revd Ted Goodyer,

The Revd Ted Goodyer, Chaplain to St Andrew's College

EAG

## **Exchange Students**

St Andrew's College hosted two students from the Hotchkiss School in Connecticut, USA, for a few weeks during the second term.

They were *Erik Grafe* and *Franklin Steeves*.

It is hoped that their brief visit might be the beginning of a regular exchange programme with Hotchkiss.



# Information Technology

In April 1991 St Andrew's College completely upgraded its computer centre, acquiring 25 new IBM compatible machines on a local area network (LAN). Twenty-four workstations are available to the pupils, and the network gives users access to all the software as well as the printers.

Later on in 1991, the network was connected to Rhodes University, and the printing unit, the library and a physics laboratory were linked up. In 1993 the Design and Technology Centre, the administration, the boarding houses, and the mathematics and accounting departments will link up.

All boys in Stds 6 and 7, all postmatrics and all staff follow an Information Technology course, starting with TypeQuick. Once they are efficient users of the keyboard, they are instructed in the use of word processors, spreadsheets, data bases and communications. On a club level, programming theory, desk top publishing and other more advanced packages are taught. The intention of the Department of Information Technology is to develop skills which will enable pupils and staff to make efficient use of computers in the normal working environment.

In 1992, Plato 2000 was installed on the network. This is a computer-based educational program which delivers lessons in a number of subjects. Many teachers bring classes into the centre during their normal subject periods to make use of the system, and some require the pupils to complete sections of the programme in their own time. One of the most important uses of Plato, however, is remediation. Pupils who have missed classes and pupils who are struggling to understand concepts are referred to the system for extra help. We hope to purchase an authoring system which will allow teachers to create their own lessons.

Also included on the network is a programme designed specifically for the library, which is being used to build up a data base for project work. The programme allows pupils to browse through the catalogue and reserve books from any computer connected to the network.

The network also allows users to send messages to one another. This facility known as Electronic Mail, or E-Mail. Through Rhodes University, our network is linked to an international network known as InterNet. This effectively allows us to have access to millions of computers and computer users around the world. A large number of pupils have been making use of this facility, either privately (by writing to "keypals" around the world) or by participating in international projects which form part of a programme called KidLink. St Andrew's College is, at present, the only school on the African continent with such a link.

We communicate regularly with teachers and pupils in the United States, Canada, the United Kingdom, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Denmark, Germany, Russia, Italy, Hong Kong, Japan, Taiwan, Australia, New Zealand, Peru, Brazil, and many more countries around the world. Geographers are writing to people find out more about their countries; pupils taking French are writing to French speaking children in Canada, the US and France; and biologists are communicating with other pupils on environmental issues. The opportunities are almost endless!

This year we hope to install CD-ROM technology on the network, so that the pupils will have access to multi-media technology, and to install the latest version of AutoCAD (a computer-aided design package for use in the Design and Technology Centre). Our hope is that the Information Technology Centre will have a positive impact on the life of every pupil who attends St Andrew's College.

MRW

# Library

The St Andrew's College library has increasingly become an effective information service which not only augments the classroom education of the pupils, but also provides a comfortable, friendly and stimulating environment for liesure reading and other quiet activities.

In 1992, more than 500 books were added to the collection, of which 113 were gifts. We subscribe to four daily newspapers and three weekly; two of these are in Afrikaans. Our 55 magazines range from light recreational publications like *Personality*, to in-depth, informative journals like the *Scientific American*. Eleven titles deal with sport, 9 with wildlife and natural history, and 35 with general subjects. The indexing of these on computer provides users with subject access to the magazines.

All cataloguing and classification is now done on the computer, which then prints details for catalogue cards, spine lables and borrowers' cards. The computer performs all the borrowing functions, ensuring tighter control over the books. We regularly print out lists of the most popular titles and authors, for our Current Affairs noticeboard.

Reference queries from boys and staff take up a lot of the librarians' time, but they find this stimulating and satisfying. More and more classes and individuals are coming into the library for research, and the library is a popular attraction during Balloon Week and on Open Days.

In 1993 we hope to purchase a CD-ROM version of an encyclopaedia, which will give boys access even after library hours. We also hope to have several computer terminals in the library.

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# Sixth Form Tour

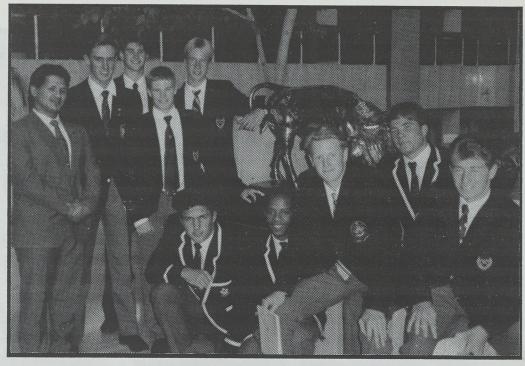
After several successive annual tours to the Western Cape, the 1992 Sixth Form tour was centred on Johannesburg. With only five week-days available for visits to firms, it was impossible to do justice to the host of interesting and worthwhile opportunities which Johannesburg had to offer.

As in the past, the emphasis was twofold — broadly educational and career orientation — and the itinerary was drawn up with the interests and fields of study of the Sixth Formers in mind. This year, therefore, the tour was directed largely at commerce and business. The

programme included visits to Ernst & Young, the Johannesburg Stock Exchange, First National Bank's Cash Service Centre and Security organisation, Rand Air, and Quality Management Associates, as well as a seminar (and braaivleis) with the Own Businessmen organisation. A day was spent at Jan Smuts Airport (maintenance yards, flight simulator, control tower and weather station), the SA Breweries' Rosslyn Brewery, and the Nissan assembly plant. The final day was spent on a site visit to the partly-constructed (and highly impressive) Majuba power station, arranged for us by Group 5. The week-end in the middle of the tour was spent at Gold Reef City and boating on the Vaal Dam.

Our grateful thanks are due to all who made this tour so successful: the firms which so readily agreed to visits and made us feel so welcome; those parents who offered





At the JSE: stockbrokers all!



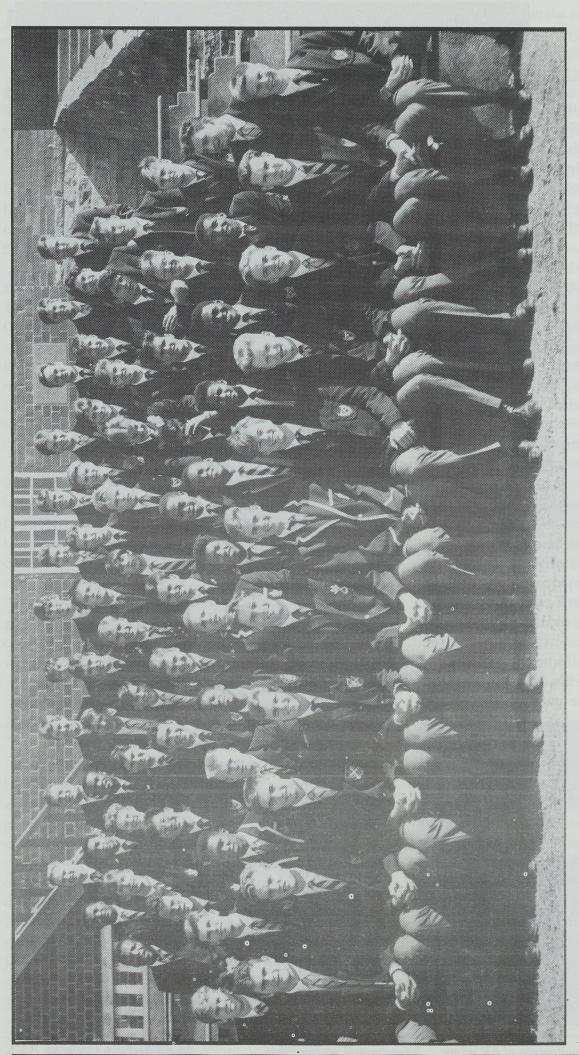
Million-rand man! Windell Callaghan holds a million rand at the FNB Cash Service Centre.

hospitality and/or assisted with transport; and SA Breweries and Group 5, who came to our rescue when our vehicle broke down, making it possible for the tour to continue as planned.

The problems with our vehicle meant a much-later-than-expected return to Grahamstown (2 am), but that in itself proved to be a serendipity, as we all enjoyed the sight of large numbers of wild animals (kudu, nyala, duiker, bontebok and even a fox) visible by the side of the road in the moonlight.

JTHR

High flyers: Robin Bolton and David Jackson in the flight simulator at Jan Smuts Airport



# Matric Class 1992

Back: WB Clark, MA Smuts, MCOF Herrmann, CA Shenton, M Credé, RC von Rüben, NB Kerton-Johnson, CPW Walters, AL Kirkpatrick, B Worthington, EH Rivett-Carnac.

4th row: TM Bukashe, GO Sinclair, AJ Groom, EA Lane, SG Marriott, PJ Gardiner, RG Puttergill, NC van der Merwe, TBL Pringle, JA Job, 5th row: TNini, PT Dingaan, IT Kolobile, AS Gray, W Humphries, GSF Spandau, HW Moolman, L Cloete, MP Steidl, NC Job, J Anjeloply

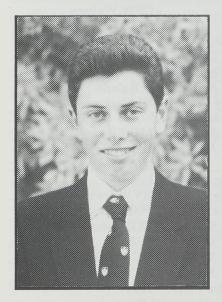
Third row: HM Morton, KP Hu, RM Shaw, MW Brown, JT Goldswain, M Yakopi, JJG Naran, LP Barker, AG McNaughton, RH Searle Second Row: J Earl, MS Hepburn, AM Fani, DC Rodd, KKK Letlaka, H Wittsack, MA Morapeli, TNN Nonxuba, L Vusani, KJ Shweni, DJM Ewing, CMcL Ross

Front Row: TC Bramwell-Jones, CO Llewelyn-Williams, PA Bryant, NA Stucken, MC Bilbe, AB Cooke, RM Brown, TC Callaghan, JAJ Lobban, Mabanga, JS Hatchuel

WM Grabie, NP Emery Absent: DK McKellar, OS Hoyana

# Academic Achievencents

# Matriculation and Sixth Form Results, 1991



The 1991 Matriculation results were pleasing, with the majority of candidates producing results in line with expectations. 69% passed with matriculation exemption, while 25% gained Senior Certificates. Our candidates achieved 4 A aggregates and 34 distinctions across 10 subjects. There were 14 B and 16 C aggregates.

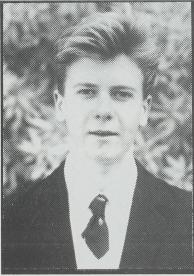
In conjunction with the DSG, there were 10 A aggregates and 62 distinctions.

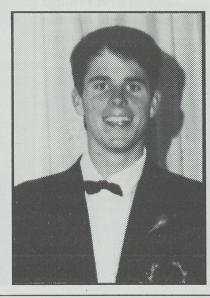
For the first time we entered candidates (6 with DSG) for the Afrikaans First Language (HG) examination, with very sound results.

Of the 29 UNISA modules entered by Post Matric students, 26 were passed. Mark Cotton achieved two 1sts, and Gordon White, one.

A aggregates were achieved by (from the top, left):Graham Glover (4 distinctions), Gavin Mackay (2), David Tasker (2) and Christopher Tisdall (2)







#### Matriculation 1991

#### Distinctions (34):

PH Barrow **Mathematics** BJ Brownrigg Mathematics (SG) RC Clogg (2) Mathematics, Physical Science ML Gillett Economics GB Glover (4) English, Afrikaans, Latin, Geography SM Good (3) English, Afrikaans, Latin

GM Hack Mathematics (SG) BCF Macgregor (2) Biology, Accounting GJ Mackay (2) English, Physical Science Xhosa B Mahanjana

Xhosa BT Mati IG McLeod Accounting KR McNamara Mathematics (SG) Mathematics, Accounting CH Neoh (2)

A Schlosser Afrikaans PJ Schönborn Mathematics (SG) TOC Stevens (2) Geography, Accounting DB Tasker (2) Biology, Latin

MP Tena Xhosa IC Thompson Geography CG Tisdall (2)

Physical Science, Geography

SIS White Accounting

#### A Aggregates (4):

GB Glover GJ Mackay DB Tasker CG Tisdall

#### B Aggregates (14):

PH Barrow RM Blomfield RC Clogg **B** Davies ML Gillett SM Good BCF Macgregor IG McLeod PI Meiring CH Neoh MLL Rathbone A Schlosser TOC Stevens IC Thompson

#### C Aggregates (16):

DL Goldsworthy GM Hack AJ Harris **CLW** Jones RL Lloyd BA Mackenzie B Mahanjana **BT** Mati KR McNamara **CRH Pringle** MP Robertson DG Short NJ Sullivan SE Vosloo **RJB Walters** 

SJS White

# Prize List, 1992

**School Prizes** 

Std 6

GBS Form Prize:

MR Evans **DWR** Dower

Std 7

GBS Form Prize:

IB Munro

Std 8

Form Prize:

Form Prizes:

RG Allen; MAA Beal-Preston

GBS Form Prize: Form Prizes:

P Credé GR McGregor; CJH Mowbray

Latin:

P Credé; CJH Mowbray P Credé

Mathematics: English: Afrikaans:

French:

Xhosa:

P Credé P Credé No award L Mgulwana

The Graeme Croft Memorial Prizes: Physical Science: Biology:

P Credé **BVW** Irwin P Credé

Geography (Richard Leach Memorial): AB Comyn

Economics:

TE Lang

Accounting: Art: Music:

RT Rivett-Carnac **GW Springer** NC de Jager

Std 9

GBS Form Prize:

JK Coetzee

Form Prizes:

Л Balarin; HB Mathiesen

Latin:

JGMJ Creese: Prox. acc.: A Mentis

Mathematics: English: Afrikaans: French:

Xhosa:

History:

HB Mathiesen **HB** Mathiesen JK Coetzee JI Balarin No award

The Graeme Croft Memorial Prizes: Physical Science:

**HB** Mathiesen G Schalker HB Mathiesen NJ Lapping MJ Gardiner

Geography: Economics: Accounting:

Biology:

KM Pitje NJ Lapping; GH Wainwright

Art: Music:

JK Coetzee

**Std 10** 

GBS Form Prize:

W Humphries

Form Prizes: Latin:

Afrikaans:

French:

M Credé; CPW Walters AB Cooke; CPW Walters W Humphries

Mathematics (GW Lucas Prize): English:

**CPW Walters** MC Bilbe **AL Kirkpatrick** KJ Shweni

Xhosa: The Graeme Croft Memorial Prizes: Physical Science:

W Humphries **B** Worthington M Credé

History: Geography: Economics: Accounting: Art:

Biology:

M Credé DK McKellar W Humphries MP Steidl

Sixth Form Form Prize:

**AC** Dancer

**General Prizes** 

Music Prizes: Piano:

Instrumental:

TG Retzlaff DK McKellar

CPW Walters; GAG Parnell

Diligence: RH Wheeler; B Ndodana Junior: MAA Beal-Preston

**Art Prizes: Choir Prizes: Open Prizes** 

Arthur Matthews Prize for Mathematics: W Humphries

Coupland English Literature Prize: WM Grabie Pell Edmonds Essay Prize: **CPW Walters** 

Webb Essay Prize: N/A

Theodor Cornish Latin Prize: AB Cooke; **CPW Walters** 

Carter Crookshank-Brian Wheeldon Memorial Prize: N/A

Harco Iwema French Essay Prize: Л Balarin Louis Botha Afrikaans Essay Prize: JK Coetzee

Colonel A F Murray Memorial Prize

for Spoken Afrikaans: Senior: MC Bilbe Junior: NC de Jager

Anderson History Prize: N/A Greathead Prize for Science: N/A John Hewitt Prize for Biology:

**BVW** Irwin Brian Whitnall Biology Prize: FGF Macgregor T C White Natural History: Senior: **RGI** Bolton

Junior:

Lightfoot Spoken English: Senior: RC von Rüben

Junior: P Credé

Preparatory School Narrative Prize: N/A John Dermot Lardner-Burke Memorial Prize for Current Affairs: M Credé Wyndham Lardner-Burke Memorial Prize

for Current Affairs: P Credé

Dr G H M Bobbins Poetry Prizes:

English: RGP Puttergill

Afrikaans: N/A

N Steele-Gray Oundle Creative Work: N/A

Exploration Society Prize: **AMM Rhind** Revd Hugh Harker Community Service Award: AS Gray

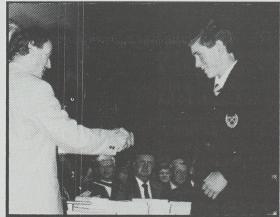
Inter-House Photographic Cup:

General Evered Poole Cadet Cup: Mitford-Barberton Inter-House Art: Templeton Inter-House Work Trophy: Armstrong House

Upper House Graham House RC von Rüben

Halvar Mathiesen (right) and Philipp Credé (below) receive their prizes from **Prof Schrirer** 

Old Mutual Cup:





# Templeton Trophy

The Templeton Trophy for academic work is competed for over the three terms of one calendar year. Results are calculated on the term and examination orders, including the matriculation examination, and the trophy is awarded at prize-giving in the following year.

#### 1991

#### (with 1990 results in brackets):

1. Armstrong 12,63 — new record (2nd, 12,26)

 2. Upper
 11,78
 (1st, 12,47)

 3. Graham
 11,28
 (4th, 10,74)

 4. Espin
 11,26
 (5th, 10,67)

 5. Merriman
 11,06
 (3rd, 11,10)

 6. Mullins
 9,12
 (6th, 9,14)

1992:

1. Armstrong 13,39 — a new record again

Graham 11,89
 Merriman 11,56

4. Upper 11,41

5. Mullins 9,67

6. Espin 9,62

Mark Evans, Rory Dower and Craig Warren: first and joint second respectively in the Blackburn Major Scholarship

examination

# Proficiency Ties 1992

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TE Goodyer (G)

# Scholarship Awards for 1993

Blackburn Major Scholarship: Blackburn SAP Scholarship: Charles Mullins Scholarship:

Duthie Memorial (St George's):

MR Evans JE Botha A Credé

AR McGregor



#### Academic Awards

#### 1991:

#### (following the Templeton Trophy results)

Colours:
JT Goldswain
AJ Groom
R Guillum-Scott
MCOF Herrmann
NC Job

AL Kirkpatrick EA Lane

AG McNaughton HM Morton

JJG Naran

CMcL Ross
EH Rivett-Carnac

RM Shaw KJ Shweni Merit:

RG Allen
MAA Real-Presto

MAA Beal-Preston

P Credé ADD Cocks RM Cocks

JK Coetzee N de Jager MVW Irwin

JDC Kettlewell

NJ Lapping FGF Macgregor ECL Maydon

HB Mathiesen
CJH Mowbray

IB Munro SK Muzzel

TG Retzlaff PJ Rogers G Schalker P Sainsbury

KG Tiedt

1992:

#### (including Templeton Trophy results)

Honours:
JI Balarin
MC Bilbe

MC Bilbe
JK Coetzee

AB Cooke M Credé

JGMJ Creese
W Humphries

NJ Lapping HB Mathiesen DK McKellar

AF Meiring
PJ Rogers

G Schalker CPW Walters

**B** Worthington

Colours:

GB Bowker KR Bowker MJ Gardiner

AJ Groom NC Job

NB Kerton-Johnson

AL Kirkpatrick

JJ Labuschagne

EA Lane A Mentis

HB Morton
JJ Nepgen
B Ndodana

RS Ogonowski AD Pearse

EH Rivett-Carnac

CMcL Ross M Sainsbury RM Shaw KJ Shweni

RC von Rüben

Merit:

MA Beal-Preston

P Credé RM Cocks

NC de Jager DWC Dower

MR Evans

BVW Irwin RF Kirchmann

RA Lane
TE Lang

FGF Macgregor GR McGregor

CJ Mowbray

TG Retzlaff RT Rivett-Camac

A Rivell-Calliac

# Rhodes Scholar

Anthony Norton has been awarded the 1992 St Andrew's College Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University.

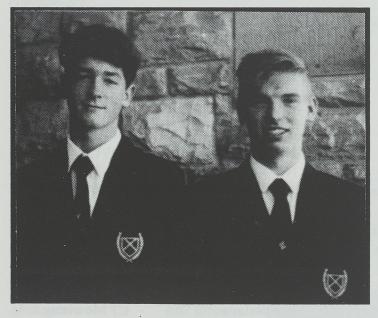
Anthony matriculated in 1987, with distinctions in Latin and History. He was Head Prefect of Graham House, as well as



Anthony Norton

chairman of the Debating, International Politics, Alchemists and Cornish societies. He was also a member of the two-person team that won the national Rotary Inter-Schools Quiz. He achieved Academic Honours and Drama Colours, and won several poetry, essay and speaking prizes.

Anthony has completed a BA LLB at the University of the Witwatersrand.



Ludomo Gayi won
the Grahamstown
AIDS Awareness
Week slogan
competition, with his
slogan, "Teenager! A
one night rave might
mean years in the
grave!"



Warren Humphries was one of the first five recipients of the new Headmaster's Awards, for achievements in fields not normally covered by the existing awards committees. Warren has been the No 1 player in the Border chess team for the past two years.

#### Gold Shield Award Scheme

Six College boys received Silver Awards this year at an impressive and enjoyable ceremony held at the Monument, where Mr Nelson Mandela presented the awards. In all, 2000 local pupils are participating in this programme, which is an international award scheme designed to encourage youth to be active in their communities.

The recipients of Silver Awards were Robin Frueholz, Richard Diering, Abu Karinjappally and Karl Steidl, all of Merriman, and Scott Ainslie and Flint Macgregor of Upper House.

Robin Frueholz was the College representative on the local committe and he also served on the first National Youth Committee this year. Robin must be congratulated on his enthusiasm and organisation. He has handed over to Abu Karinjappally for 1993.

Bronze Awards are made during school assemblies, and not at a public meeting.

I would encourage more College boys to participate in this programme, as many of the required activities are already offered in the busy College programme. Our boys need to be more conscious of serving their community with its many needs. This programme produces responsible and caring young people who will carry these skills into their adult life.

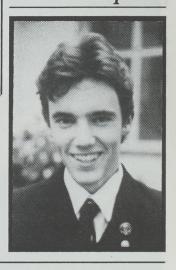
Perhaps all new boys could be entered for the Bronze Award, and then be in a position to gain their Silver and Gold awards during their College careers.

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# Leaders at Youth Symposium

Patrick Rogers and Robin
Frueholz were elected to the
Eastern Cape committee of the
South African Youth Symposium.
They were elected from among
200 delegates from schools in the
region who attended the regional
symposium held at the Settlers
Monument.

Headmaster's Award for Border Chess Champ



#### Gold Award at Science Expo

# Grahamstown catchment area of the Blockrans River

Following his achievement of a Gold Medal at the Rhodes Science Expo, **Barry Irwin** was one of only 20 exhibitors out of 505 to be awarded a Gold at the National Expo in Bloemfontein. His project was on water quality in the Grahamstown catchment area.

#### CEMA Awards 1992

Colours: Drama: MA Smuts, RC von Rüben Music: RH Wheeler, JK Coetzee, B Ndodana, DK McKellar.

Merit: Drama: NA Mahlaba, PJ Rogers; Music: ID Laing, AL Kirkpatrick, JI Balarin Choir: B Ndodana, CPW Walters, RH Wheeler

First Aid: RJ Best, BVW Irwin Exploration: AMM Rhind

#### 1992 Quiz Team



Marcus Credé and Jody Balarin represented College in this year's Rotary Inter-Schools Quiz. In the local round, in which seven schools competed, they were placed second after the Kingswood team.

#### **Business Game Contestants**



The SAC/DSG team of Jenny Sykes, Jason
Hatchuel, Steven Marriott, Cameron Ross and
Bronwyn Long won the Eastern Cape section of the
Business Game, sponsored by the Institute of
Accountants and the Standard Bank.

#### Olympiad Results

Charles Walters was placed among the top 100 candidates in the National English Olympiad, while Jan-Karel Coetzee was placed 11th in the Afrikaans Olympiad.

Eleven boys were placed in the top 1 000 of the Mathematics Olympiad. They were Ian Munro, Tristan Retzlaff, Marcus Credé, Warren Humphries, Neil Lapping, Halvar Mathiesen, Dougan McKellar, Patrick Rogers, Ryan von Rüben



Jan Coetzee

and Charles Walters. This achievement placed College

among the top 10 schools in the country. Ian Munro and Warren Humphries went on to reach the top 100.

Richard Shaw was placed in the top four in the Rhodes Mathematics Winter School examination.



Ian Munro and Warren Humphries

# Matriculation and Sixth Form Results, 1992

## Six A Aggregates; Seven Distinctions for Credé

The 1992 Matriculation results were very pleasing indeed. 77% of our candidates passed with matriculation exemption, while 22% gained Senior Certificates. Our pupils achieved 6 A aggregates and 36 distinctions across 11 subjects. There were 10 B and 18 C aggregates. Special mention should be made of the outstanding results of Marcus Credé, who obtained seven distinctions out of the eight subjects he wrote.

In conjunction with the DSG, there were 11 A aggregates and 57 distinctions.

Of the 39 UNISA courses entered by Post Matric students, 25 were passed, with distinctions obtained in 6.



aggregates were achieved by:

Leftt: Bruce Cooke 14 distinctions) Right: Marcus Credé (7):





Left: Warren Humphries (3)Right: Ryan von

Rüben (2)





Left: Charles Walters (2) Right: Barry Worthington (3)



#### Matriculation 1992

Distinctions (36):

MC Bilbe: History

MW Brown: Mathematics (SG)

English, Latin, History, Geography AB Cooke (4): M Credé (7): English, Afrikaans, Mathematics, German,

Geography, Additional Mathematics

PT Dingaan: Xhosa AM Fani: Xhosa WM Grabie: Geography AJ Groom: Geography MCOF Herrmann: German OS Hovana: Xhosa

W Humphries (3): Mathematics, Physical Science,

Geography NC Job: Physical Science NB Kerton-Johnson: Mathematics DW McKellar: **Mathematics** AG McNaughton: Mathematics (SG) EH Rivett-Carnac: **Mathematics** 

RM Shaw: Mathematics KJ Shweni: Xhosa

RC von Ruben (2): English, Geography

L Vusani: History

CPW Walters (2): Mathematics, Latin

B Worthington (3): Mathematics, Biology, Latin

C Aggregates (18): A Aggregates (6):

AB Cooke PA Bryant M Credé DJM Ewing W Humphries JT Goldswain AJ Groom RC von Rüben KP Hu CPW Walters JA Job **B** Worthington JAJ Lobban

B Aggregates(10): AG McNaughton MC Bilbe JJG Naran WM Grabie TNN Nonxuba GAG Parnell NC Inh RG Puttergill NB Kerton-Johnson CM Ross AL Kirkpatrick **RM Shaw** EA Lane CA Shenton DW McKellar

GO Sinclair EH Rivett-Carnac MP Steidl KJ Shweni L Vusani

NC van der Merwe

# Cultural Activities; Clubs and Societies

# **Dramatic Society**

# The Suicide — A satirical comedy

by Nikolai Erdmann Directed by Glynn Kenyon

Set in Russia during the famine of 1921-22, *The Suicide* examines, albeit in a farcical manner, the desparation and indignity of the unemployed at that time of enormous social change. Brendan Doolan reviews the production.

As easy as it may appear on stage, farce is extremely difficult to act. Actors have to be word perfect, and spoton with their timing. The young cast in this production is to be commended for doing so well, and for providing such enjoyment.

Ryan von Rüben gave an inspired performance as Semyon, the Russian who tries to sell his suicide to the highest bidder and is caught up in a maelstrom of plot and counterplot. Marisa Fassler was entirely convincing in the role of Semyon's long-suffering wife, while Corina Avni did equally well as Semyon's nagging mother-in-law.

The self-appointe broker of Semyon's suicide was delightfully played by Anton Smuts. Smuts is a natural comic who has learnt to control his tendency to go over the top. Playing the various bidders for the suicide were Pippa Russell, Mark Bilbe, Bruce Cooke, Fiona Wynne-Jones and Patrick Rogers. Bilbe and Rogers gave outstanding performances, especially during crowd scenes, where the need for slick timing is particularly important.



Golashchapov (Mark Bilbe) persuades Podsekalnikov (Ryan von Rüben) to "sell" his suicide to the cause of the Russian intelligentsia

#### The east

Semyon Semyonovich Podsekałnikov	Rvan von Riiben
Maria Lukianovna, his wife	
Serafima Hinichna, his mother-in-law	
	Anton Smuts
Margarita Ivanovna Peryesvetova	
Aristarch Dominikovich Golashchapov.	Mark Bilbe
Cleopatra (Kiki) Maximovna	Pippa Russsell
Egor Timovyeyevich	
Nikifor Arsenyevich Pugachov	Robert le Masurier
Viktor Viktorovich	
Raissa Filiovna	
Father Elpidi	
Kostya, and Oleg Leonidovich	
Zinka Padespan	
Groonya	. Kate von Klemperer
An old woman	
A deaf mute	
A dressmaker	
A milliner	
1st man	
2nd man	
1st boy	
2nd boy	Flint Macgregor

#### Musicians

Orchestra ...... Jan-Karel Coetzee, Claudia Rippon, Anne Goldsworthy, Bongani Ndodana, Sean Shipelana, Ncedisa Nkonyeni, Nicola Russell

#### Directed by Jean Mierowska

Guitars ....... Nomphelo Makeba, Morgan Grabie, Margaux Hart, David Jackson, Fiona Dalgleish, Craig Bowker, Annabelle Wienand, Simon Hatchuel, Olivia Bradley

#### Trained by Garth Styles

Gypsy Choir .. Robin Frueholz, Simon Bates, Phillp Johnson, Richard Hill, Nicholas Emery, Mark Evans, Thando Miobeli, Lawrence Waterston, Robert Wheeler, Robin Stanley, Abu Karinjappally, Karabo Thabiwe, Nicky de Jager, Mpho Moahloli, Tristin Retzlaff

#### Trained by Brian Judge

Music composed and arranged by Jean Mierowska

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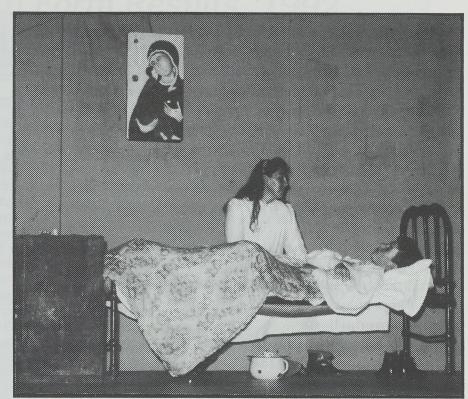
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Lighting	. Vivian Wessels, Nthato Mahlaba, Richard Pearse, Mark Jessiman, Neil Frandsen
Properties	Beulah de Marillac, Sarah Callaghan
Backstage	. Paul Stravino, Darryl van Wyk, Steven Maisel
Costumes	. Gwen Axe, Ina Piguet
Carpentry and welding	. Abie Korkee, Keith van Winkel, Vivian Wessells, Peter Meaton
Poster and programme	. Chris Terry, Welcome Goba
Publicity	John Axe, Letty Rivett
Seating	
	. Ken Lemmon-Wa <del>rde</del>

Special mention must also be made of Thando Mlobeli's very funny cameo appearance as the deaf mute.

Glynn Kenyon is to be commended for finding a play that would accommodate so many young people, and for bringing out the best in each of his young actors.

Jean Mierowska composed and arranged music especially for the production. The live musicians, trained and directed by Dr Mierowska, Brian Judge and Garth Styles, added greatly to the Russian atmosphere of the evening. The lighting often required careful co-ordination, as it involved actors moving in and out of darkened rooms with lit candles. This was very skilfully handled. The costumes and make-up were most authentic; Corina Avni in particular was very successfully aged.

It is a great tribute to the sort of education we pursue at College, that entertainment such as this can be organised by young people for their own enjoyment.



Maria Lukianovna (Marisa Fassler) consoles her suicidal husband (Ryan von Rüben)

#### Junior plays

The dramatic society presented an entertaining double bill in the second term. Prokofiev's *Peter and the Wolf*, read by John Axe, to the accompaniment of wind orchestra under the baton of Mike Skipper, was superbly rendered and much enjoyed by the audience.

John Axe also directed the junior players in a perform-

ance of Uys Krige's *The Sniper*. Edward Maydon, playing the central role of the young captain, grew in stature and confidence as the play progressed. Philipp Credé's mature performance as the German officer had a settling effect on his fellows and on the pace of the play. Trevor Pocock gave a good account of himself as the embittered South African officer. This young actor had the demanding task of demonstrating his character's moral rationale for shooting a prisoner of war. John Morrow, who played the German sniper, is a talented young actor, and one who will surely entertain College audiences over the next few years.

Other laurels went to Lawrence Waterston and Graham Murray, and to Douglas Kirchmann for the "quiet dignity and silent maturity" of his performance. Douglas played the dead soldier!

#### Inter-house play competition

This competition, held at the end of the first term, provided two evenings of excellent entertainment. *Mullins* won the competition, followed by Espin and Graham. The Judges' Award went to *John Morrow* for his portrayal of Noah in the Espin play, while *Scott Muzzell* was adjudged the Best Actor for his role in the Merriman play.



Italian vigilantes Lawrence Waterston, Tristin Retzlaff and Nicky de Jager discover the wounded sniper, John Morrow

#### Astronomers' Society

1992 saw the members of the Astronomers' Society delving into a wide variety of scientific topics ranging from the utilisation of valley bushveld to the nature of dreams and sleep. Mr Morton chaired the meetings and was especially enthusiastic in encouraging and contributing to the lively discussions sparked off by the various presentations.

Giles Parnell opened the year with an imaginative and amusing projection of life in the future. His presentation included a lucid exposition of the evolution of life on earth and the projected fate of the planet. Kevin Bowker explored the impact of domestic animals and wild-life on the Eastern Cape bushveld, while Andrew Mentis explained the meteorological theory that connects volcanic erruptions to droughts in certain parts of the world.

Guy Schalker gave a very interesting account of the infamous Hubble telescope, including its structure, development and problems. Jan Coetzee presented an investigation into dreams and the nature of sleep. He explored the physical and psychological aspects of sleep and the significance of dreams.

After every meeting, the Astronomers enthusiastically adjourned to Holland House to enjoy a delicous tea provided by Mrs Morton, and to continue discussing interesting points raised by the evening's presentations.

Halvar Mathiesen

#### Alchemists' Society

The aim of this society is to promote discussion on any non-scientific subject. Members present topics of their choice, which then form the basis of discussion.

This year was marked by very varied and lively debates resulting from the wide range of opinions held by the different members. Moral issues, such as sexual harassment in business situations, and the role violence plays in our society, characterised many of the topics. Political issues included the National Party's real intentions behind the process of reform in our country, and the controversy surrounding the beating of Rodney King in Los Angeles. Other topics ranged from Scientology, the lucrative religious scheme which is gaining great popularity at the expense of believers' bank accounts, to the question of the prosecution of Nazi war criminals fifty years after the war.

Thanks go to Mr Creese for his chairmanship, and to Mrs Paterson for standing in for him during the third term.

Jan Coetzee

#### Agricultural Society

A number of interesting talks were given during the final term of 1991. Paul Meiring spoke on citrus farming, while Brenton Birch spoke on thoroughbred race-horse breeding. Warren Porter gave a very interesting talk on game farming in the Natal Midlands. He included slides and a video as part of his presentation. Mr Helfried Credé spoke to the society on the fairly new and extremely interesting subject of the Jojoba bean.

Office bearers for 1992: Windell Callaghan (Secretary), Harry Moolman, Hamish Morton, Adrian McNaughton, Anton Meiring and Douglas Rodd.

During the first term Adrian McNaughton spoke to the society on merino sheep breeding.

During the second term we had a most interesting address on ostrich farming, given by Mr David Herold (OA), a prominent farmer in the Graaff-Reinet/Pearston area. Meetings such as this make the year's programme worthwhile and enjoyable.

Many thanks to the boys for their support and commitment, and special thanks to Mr Hodgson for his organisation.

Windell Callaghan

#### Philharmonic Society

Secretary: Julian Goldswain

This year's activities led us on a useful and varied musical itinerary, through both technical and aesthetic byways. We enjoyed three videos: the Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields, conducted by Neville Marriner, playing favourite classics; a movement from Dvorák's beautiful cello concerto (part of a Dvorák evening at Mr and Mrs Judge's home); and excerpts from Rossini's opera The Barber of Seville introduced and hosted by Mr Axe.

The winter term's meetings all took place in the comfort of private homes in front of good fires! We are most grateful to our hosts for these.

Dr Mierowska gave a talk on Variation form, with CD illustrations from Rossini (1992 is the centenary of his birth), Schubert (the Trout Quintet), and Beethoven (finale from the Eroica symphony). The final meeting of the year was an interesting and well-researched talk on Tubas by Mr René LaVerde, from Los Angeles, who is lecturing at Rhodes and who has been boosting the bass line in the Wind Orchestra this year.

An old-fashioned musical evening was held at the Judges' house, at which they and Dr Mierowska sang and played compositions by Dvorák.

JM

#### Music: The Food of Love

The study of music at the SAC/DSG Music School is not a remote academic pursuit, but a lively exercise in communicating with the language of music. The large number of music students and the abundance of musical

activities bear witness to this.

#### The Wind Orchestra

The leader of the instrumental programme continues to flourish, producing music of the highest quality. It has spawned a prodigy in the form of a Symphonic Wind Ensemble, which consists of the more experienced orchestra members who have passed a very strict audition. These two groups gave performances at numerous occasions throughout the year, including Open Day, the combined music evening with VGHS and Kingswood, a music concert, and both prize-giving ceremonies. They also performed Prokofiev's Peter and the Wolf as part of the junior drama evening, and took part in the programme Musix! on the Festival Fringe. They survived an SABC recording session, and took part in the music tour. All their performances were well received, and great credit is due to all the members, the section

leaders, and Dougan McKellar (Deputy) and Justin Lobban (Head of Orchestra). Thanks also to Mr Julie and Dr Mierowska for their enthusiastic support.

#### The Chamber Orchestra

This fledgling ensemble is fast becoming swan-like in stature. Although the string section is still small (five violins, one viola, one cello and one double-bass), their intonation and ensemble have improved considerably. Together with the winds and piano, they are capable of producing moments of great musical maturity. Their rendition of the *March* by Mozart and the *Minuet & Trio* by Haydn earned them a gold award at the Eisteddfod.

#### The Stage Band

Jazz is not what you play but how you play it! This is a truth that the stage band, under the leadership of Justin Lobban, has firmly come to grips with. This crowdpleasing ensemble rocked the socks off their audiences at all the major music evenings, the Prep Children's Festival, a lunch hour concert on the Festival Fringe, and in the

monument foyer prior to the DSG prize-giving. They provided scintillating dance music in George during the tour, and played a major role in the Schools Jazz Festival.

#### Dixieland Jazz Band

These talented musicians always impress with their excellent and versatile musicianship. They have matured

tremendously, as is clear in their professional approach to performances. They played at the Primary Educators' National Conference, where they were warmly received and complimented. High standards were achieved at the Eisteddfod and the Festival. Another highlight was the music tour. At the Ascot Dance in George they kept the party going . . . almost all night! At a senior citizens' tea-party given by the Mayoress of Grahamstown, the jazz band lifted the spirits of many souls.

MMWJ



Dougan McKellar on the alto saxophone

#### Small Ensembles

#### Piano Quartet

This ensemble, consisting of two violins, a cello and a piano, is a recent addition to the programme. They performed in public for the first time during a Saturday morning concert.

#### **Brass Quintets**

The first brass quintet has continued to build up confidence and new repertoire. They achieved a gold award at the Eisteddfod, but unfortunate clashes of activities conspired against further public performance. The second quintet has been working hard at good ensemble and intonating, as well as tackling more difficult repertoire.

#### The Saxophone Quintet

This group has made steady progress. They won a gold at the Eisteddfod, and are performing well as an ensemble.

#### Clarinet Quartet.

There has been slow but consistent improvement in this quintet. The music they perform is technically demanding and requires more rehearsing as an ensemble.

#### Guitar Ensemble

Eighteen pupils receive tuition on quitar from Mr Styles, who joined the Music School at the beginning of this year. A guitar ensemble has been formed, which gave its first performance at the open concert in the third term.

#### Festival Fringe

This year's Festival Fringe programme included a trilogy of concerts entitled Musix! The combined senior choirs, the symphonic wind ensemble, the Dixieland jazz band and the stage band performed to enthusiastic full houses. There was also a Jazz Concert and a performance of Prokofiev's Peter and the Wolf, entertainingly narrated by John Axe, at the Prep Children's Festival.

#### Schools Jazz Festival

The Music School hosted the first Schools Jazz Festival ever to be held in South Africa, during the Arts Festival. Approximately 50 teenagers from around the country attended lectures and workshops presented by four of the country's foremost jazz educators. Three Fringe concerts, using material studied during the course, were enthusiastically received by full houses.

#### **Music Tour**

The combined senior choirs, the stage band, the Dixieland jazz band and the symphonic wind ensemble undertook a three-day tour to Knysna and George during the third term.

A concert was given at Knysna Primary School, and the touring party were expertly cared for by Jill Mathiesen. The concert at the York High School féte and the musical contribution to the fund-raising ball at Bishopslea in George were of the highest order. A Festival Eucharist in St Mark's Cathedral brought the tour to a fitting celebratory close.

#### Chapel Choir

The Choir enjoyed a successful year, with a good number of performances as well as weekly anthems in Chapel. The increase in combined services with DSG meant that the two choirs came together more often, which was welcomed by all involved. The resulting musical standard improved markedly, and we received warm praise from Dr Bruce Johnson when he came to record our Festival programme for the SABC.

Our combined activities this year included the performance at a service of a large section of the Fauré Requiem; a Cathedral evening service; two concerts at the Monument; our contribution to the Fringe Concert; the mini tour to Knysna and George; performances at both prize-givings; and a combined carol service.

We enjoyed our usual Choir braai at the end of the year. I want to thank Bongani Ndodana for the three compo-

sitions of his which we performed this year.

Our Matric leavers are Giles Parnell and Charles Walters, both of whom have been loyal and valuable members of the Choir from their first day at College (and mine too!). I also thank Charles Walters for his solo singing and for being an excellent and helpful Head of Choir.

BRI

#### Achievements

Both individually and in ensembles, the music students entered enthusiastically into this year's Eisteddfod, and reaped an amazing 39 gold, 28 silver and 6 bronze awards.

The Royal Schools of Music examination candidates achieved very laudable results: Philipp Credé (Gd 6 Piano), Tristin Retzlaff (Gd 7 Piano, Merit) and Mpho Moahloli (Gd 2 Piano).

Music Colours have been awarded to Robert Wheeler, Jan-Karel Coetzee, Bongani Ndodana and Dougan McKellar.

#### **Inter-House Music Competition**

This year's competition revealed great creativity, independence and industry on the part of the pupils, and the standard was very high. The winning house was Armstrong.

Well done to everyone concerned. Play on!



Mr Brian Judge conducts the combined SAC and DSG choirs, accompanied by Bongani Ndodana

# Exploration and Climbing

The Newboy Outdoor Education Programme still occupies the major space on the Exploration Society's calendar. The programme has moved its venue to the Highlands region where, in a relatively small area which is very accessible from College, all the facilities pertaining to outdoor fun and adventure can be found.

In the summer season all the water activities such as rafting, bridge-building and swimming take place on the Jameson Dam, which the boys approach via Strowan farm. Camp is set up a few kilometres south-east of Jameson Dam on Mistywoods Farm. There, on the very edge of the escarpment, a blue-gum plantation offers shelter against unpredictable weather conditions. Many fun-filled activities based on group dynamics and close teamwork take place around the grounds of Mistywoods. On a neighbouring farm, Mountain View, the boys are introduced to the basics of abseiling and rock-climbing. Mapworking skills are put into practice and hikes into the Highlands hills are often undertaken.

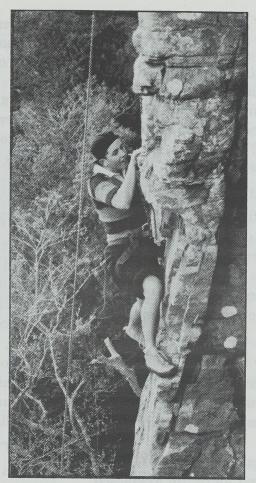
For many young boys these newboy camps are their first experiences in the veld. The first night under the stars and the first solo-cooked meal will remain imprinted in their memories for a long time.

The facilities and the infra-structure of the Exploration Society are such that it can accommodate many different kinds of interests and expeditions. The outings range from fishing to climbing to canoeing trips. The society has acquired a new 4 x 4 Toyota Raider this year and it was christened with a wonderful trip to Botswana.

The running of the society rests on the shoulders of a few enthusiastic boys who look after valuable equipment and help with organising camps and expeditions. This year our chairman, Matthew Rhind, put in many hours of hard work to ensure the smooth running of the society. He was awarded a Merit award for Exploration, and is presently preparing for his Colours award.

The society's rock-climbers literally are attaining new heights. Various venues such as the Hogsback, Groot Winterhoek mountains, Mary and Martha, and local quartzite ridges provide excellent climbing facilities. Many climbs are enthusiastically attempted, and the resulting feeling of achievement is quite overwhelming. The subsequent stories around the campfire often tell their own tales!

On Open Day the climbers display their skills on College's Clock Tower, and one can sense the doubts in



Matthew Rhind on a vertical ascent

the minds of the many mothers watching their sons disappear into the clouds!

The Eastern Cape offers a wide variety of facilities, and we are indebted to many farmers who allow us onto their properties. We would like to express our gratitude to the following in particular: Mr Brian Tyson of Mountain View, Mr Eric Goodall of Craigdoon, Mr Mike Palmer of Strowan, Mr Richard Marks of DeGunst (Steytlerville), Mr Gerhart von Hasseln of Thornkloof, Mr Alan Porter of Hill & Dale (Tarkastad), Mr Peter Middleton of Tygerhoek (Steytlerville), Mr Peter Grobler of Coombs.

The society also owes a debt of thanks to Mr Marc Schäfer for his care and dedication, and for his hospitality on Mistywoods.

Matthew Rhind and MS

#### Botswana Tour

At 4.30 a m on the morning of Saturday 8 August, two fully laden 4 x 4's and a custom-built trailer departed from Grahamstown for Johannesburg. There we were picked up by Mr Schäfer and his brothe, r Beat, and we headed for the border. We had no problems crossing into Botswana and by 3.30 p m we were there. However, the day was not without hitches. Owing to the terrible conditions of the dirt roads, the bearings on the trailer disintegrated. This incident cost us a day and put extreme pressure on us to reach Maun in time for our chartered flight to the Okavango. In the end it took four flights to get us onto Chief's Island, and after a 20 minute walk from the runway, we arrived finally at Oddballs.

From this quaint, renowned bush camp our five-day mokoro trip commenced. Nine mokoros were laden with our backpacks and other basic items. The polers knew Chief's Island very well and we spent our nights at some exquisite clearings in the bush. Evenings were spent around the campfire, where stories were shared, jokes were told and many games were played. The most rewarding time to see game was when the group went for morning walks on the island.

When this half of our trip had passed, it was with a

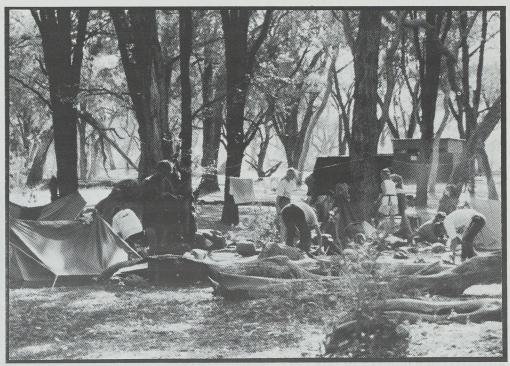
feeling of sadness that we taxied out of the swamps. But the second half had much to offer, and we arrived with anticipation at Southgate, where we immediately put up camp and set off for a game drive. What a drive that was! At one stage a herd of elephant suddenly broke through walls of bush around us, and only after some bundu bashing, screeching of brakes and huge swills of dust, did we manage to sidestep them. Many more animals were seen, but what was most appreciated was the landscape and the beautiful indigenous bush.

Third Bridge was our favourite camp site, as we were allowed to swim in a certain part of the river. We came upon a lion kill nearby and spent much time watching and taking pictures there. More was awaiting us on our return to the camp: the resident troop of baboons had

raided us and our camp looked like a rubbish dump!

The last night in the reserve was spent at Northgate, by far the best area for seeing game. On one particular drive, we spotted a herd of eight female lions, a hyena, a leopard and a large herd of enormous elephant. That evening, the last in the Moremi reserve, was slightly different. Many thoughts of the past two weeks were reflected around the camp fire, and everybody's glistening eyes told a story!

Our last night in Botswana was spent camping at the



Relaxing at the camp after an eventful day

Marang Hotel, where we greatly enjoyed having a meal cooked for us.

Back in Johannesburg we shared all our memories and experiences, and I think some parents have already booked to visit the Okavango.

We all thank Mr and Mrs Schäfer, Beat and Katrina for an experience that will live with us for ever!!

**Robin Bolton** 

#### Wildlife Club

This year, the Wildlife Club came into being in place of the Natural History Society. The new name seemed to attract more people and the club had 58 members.

Various trails such as the Amatola, the Alexandria, the Bushman's River canoe trial and the Bengoil horse trail were suggested. Due to various other commitments, few trails could be booked, but those that were undertaken were very much enjoyed.

Mr Martin Hill, Dr Tim Cambray and Dr Adrian Craig came to talk to us about their particular fields of interest. The talks were well received and we learnt a great deal about the lesser known aspects of nature.

We went on day outings to the Addo Elephant Park and the Blaaukrantz pool. I would like to thank Mr Julie for helping with the transport, and also Mr Joubert, without whose help and concern the club would not have existed.

**Hamish Morton** 

#### Umfolozi Trail

The Wilderness Leadership School is a private organisation that aims at educating the public about nature. Nature is not only the animals and plants of the earth, but includes the sky and earth, wind and rain that function together as a unit with the animals and plants.

We were very fortunate to spot two cheetah near where we parked the cars. This was a very rare and pleasurable sight. During the trail we saw baboon, impala, kudu, nyala, elephant, white rhino, waterbuck, zebra, buffalo and giraffe. During our night watch we also heard black rhino, leopard, hyena and lion.

The night watch certainly helped me to overcome a certain degree of fear. It helped me become one with nature, even though I was a foreigner to this kind of environment.

The trail was very worthwhile and thoroughly enjoyed. I recommend it to any nature lover.

**Hamish Morton** 

#### Pipe Band

Pipe Major: Mitchell Brown Drum Major:

Craig Llewelyn-Williams 1992 has been a very quiet one for the Pipe Band. Unfortunately we had to turn down an invitation to play for the Rhodes Rag. The invitation to perform at the Jeffreys Bay Shell Festival — a trip which has been much enjoyed in the past two years — also had to be turned down, as the festival took place on a day when a number of key players were away. The Pipe Band has only a few members, but they are involved in a number of other ac-

tivities, and clashes are inevitable. Nevertheless it is unfortunate when one or two of the very few opportunities to perform outside the school are lost.

The Pipe Band was invited to the Bathurst Show this year, and performed on what was again an extremely hot day. The first performance was one in which almost everything that can go wrong in a band did. It was a performance that one would rather forget, but probably never will! However, the performance in the arena which followed, which consisted of a fairly complex marching routine, went off well, and restored our confidence.

The Pipe Band took part in the festivities to welcome "Dick King" and his entourage at the end of the reenactment of his historic ride. This was a colourful and entertaining affair. Our position in the procession, following the team of oxen, was not without its hazards!

I am always very grateful for the willingness of the Matric bandsmen to take part in the Remembrance Sunday Parade, falling as it does during the Matric exams. This year we had a full complement for the day. Perhaps this is what has particularly characterised the band this year — the willingness of all members. This has made it a

#### First Aid

Twelve boys passed the St John's Ambulance
First Aid examination this year. They were: Robin
Bolton, Thozama Nonxuba, Graham Creese,
Jack Hu, Jason Neil-Boss, Jovan Anjeloplj,
Paul Sainsbury, Jitendra Naran, Andrew Cocks,
Abu Karinjappally, Robert Kirchmann
and Mark Evans.



pleasure to work with the band, and made it difficult to award the trophy donated by the SA Legion for the boy who has made the greatest all-round contribution. This year it could justifiably have gone to several members. It was awarded to the Pipe Major, Mitchell Brown, who has been a long-serving piper. No other awards were made, though Brown holds a Merit Award from 1991.

Next year promises to be a very difficult one for the band, as all but two pipers leave at the end of 1992, and the current learners still have a long way to go. The tendency for boys to come forward only once they begin cadets makes it very difficult to train them to any sort of standard in the remaining time of their school careers. We shall have to make every effort to attract boys in Std 6 if the Pipe Band is to survive much longer.

Merit Award: MW Brown (1991) SA Legion Trophy: MW Brown

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#### Cadets

1992 again saw an innovation in the cadet programme. With the advent of Design and Technology, and the generally increased pressure on the Std 8 curriculum, it was decided that they could do without cadets. As it was, they were doing drill for only one term, and with only thirty five minutes available for cadets it was becoming impossible to organise suitable activities for them in the two "non-drill" terms.

Thus Std 9 becomes a very pressured year from a drill point of view, as the boys have to be taught the basics of drill in the first term. Then, in the second term, they have to learn the Retreat Ceremony as most Std 9's are drawn

into the parade owing to the shortage of numbers. Then, of course, they have the two Std 9 parades at Remembrance Day and St Andrew's Tide in the third term, after the Retreat Ceremony.

This arrangement allows the Std 10s to carry out a community service project in the first term. In 1992 they worked with Father Ted Goodyer in a squatter camp outside Grahamstown, known as "Sun City". This must rival Calcutta's "City of Joy" for a horrible misnomer, and the Andrean Community can be proud of the hours of hard work which the cadets put into the project.

Meals were served for children in a makeshift soup kitchen, and a very creditable paint job was carried out on the nursery school in the camp. Ted Goodyer will be sorely missed this year, but I am pleased to be able to report that Mr Wayne Joubert, a biology teacher at College, will be leading the Std 10 cadets in a project to clean up the lower reaches of the Kowie Ditch and the upper reaches of the Blaauwkrantz River.

The Retreat Ceremony rankholders in 1992 were:

Guard Commander: Lloyd Barker

Guard 21C: Jonathan Job/Nicholas Stucken (injured)

Guard CSM: Holger Wittsack Flag Officer: Wayne Joubert

Aides de Camp: Steven Marriott; Cameron Ross

Platoon Commanders and Sergeants:

No 1. Thembelihle Nini: Jason Hatchuel (Sgt)

No 2. John Shweni; Thomas Bramwell-Jones (Sgt)

No 3. Thando Bukashe; Adrian McNaughton (Sgt)

No 4. Anton Smuts; Douglas Rodd (Sgt)

We were very pleased to be able to welcome Commandant Peter Brown, the Commanding Officer of First City Regiment, as the saluting officer. We were also very proud to hear him comment that it was one of the best Retreat Ceremonies he had seen in his career. Indeed, 1992 was a vintage year.

I would like to thank all the boys involved and would also like to say a special thank you to Mr Ed Luck who has done so much sterling work in the armoury. This is not a job for the disorganised, and Ed has brought to it his trademark skills of administration and attention to detail.

My thanks also go to the Revd Ted Goodyer and Mr Rob Lodge, who both helped enormously with the 1992 cadet programme.

**BWJD** 



#### Ibhonga Society

Ibhonga is an open society for pupils of both SAC and DSG. The society's main objective is to foster an interest in African culture. Topics of interest range from politics and history, to traditions, tribal customs and the arts.

Some highlights of the past year were the video, *Ipi Ntombi*, and a visit by a local dance group, which enjoyed the enthusiastic appreciation of a capacity audience.

Four newly initiated College boys (one of them white) gave a talk on the African rite of initiation to manhood, which gave rise to a fiery discussion. This meeting was a fitting climax to an interesting year for Ibhonga.

Bongani Ndodana

#### Long Walk

The 1992 Long Walk proved to be a tough, character-building experience, in which each boy's leadership, character and endurance were continously challenged.

The programme included determining one's own route over 120 km of harsh terrain and across three mountain ranges; an obstacle course involving ropes and poles; an 18hrs survival exercise; a 20km night march; an intense orienteering exercise; and a speed march back to College.

Once again the school received military overhead support for the exercise in the form of field ambulances, qualified paramedics, infantry officers, radios, flares, water carriers, and ration packs.

My sincere thanks to Group 7, the local farmers, and the many staff and student tutors who gave support.

#### Results:

Best group:

Alpha, led by Robert van Selm

Best map reader: Garrick Bowker

(Alpha)

'Vasbyter": Richard Hill

(Alpha)

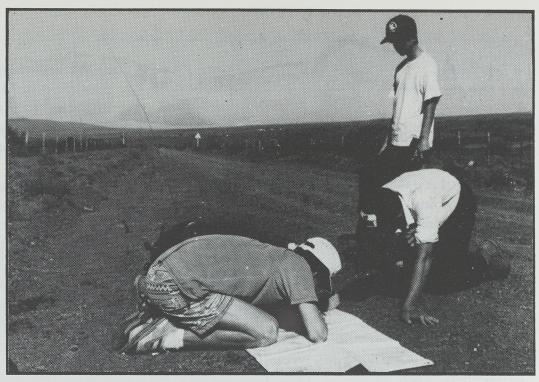
Best leader:

Halvar Mathiesen

(Echo) Best motivator: Robin Frueholz

(Delta)

(Echo and Charlie) Orienteering:



Lo-o-o-ng walk!

#### Excerpts from diaries:

#### Day One:

Every year you think you know what to expect from Long Walk, but indeed Long Walk is not something which can be expected. The pain and agony all add up to what makes it Long Walk . . .

The sight of the New Year's dam was welcome, but short lived when we caught sight of the mighty ravine raking below

We reached the first mountain and discovered exactly what those little brown contour lines on the map really meant! . . .

#### Day Two:

Woken by singing birds; porridge quite nice for ratpacks. Obstacle course: we didn't use our brains, but our brawn was not lacking.

#### Day Three:

We chose to go to the top of the range early in the day while we still had energy.

#### Day Four:

Started out at 2am. 1km from base we realised that we had left our spade, so had to go back.

After lunch we ran back home all 5km — took us about 20min.

#### Chess

For two years now College has proved itself to be the top chess school in the Border area. In 1991 College came second in the Dale Chess Festival (behind the strong Andrew Rabie A team from Port Elizabeth), and again in 1992 we were beaten only by Andrew Rabie, coming third behind their B and A teams.

This strength has also been reflected in the number of College players selected to represent Border at the annual SA Schools' Chess Championships over the past two years. In 1991 six boys were chosen (Warren Humphries,

Wade Humphries, Marcus Credé, Philip Credé, Mario Steidl and Thozama Nonxuba), and three were selected in 1992 (Warren and Wade Humphries and Steidl. The Credé brothers were not available for selection.)

College has also been unbeaten in local inter-schools' matches, recording victories over Kingswood (5-0 and 7-2) and a combined Victoria Girls School/Graeme College team (9-1 and 10-0).

Warren Humphries is to be congratulated on being awarded his colours for Chess.

**JTHR** 

# Sport

# Rowing

Captain:

MC Bilbe

Secretary:

**B** Worthington

Boatman:

**RM Shaw** 

The season started with a record number of people supporting our Oarsman's Grove Lunch and attending the Ergometer Regatta over Balloon Week '91. This regatta is always an eye-opener for the onlookers.

Conditions at the ZRC Regatta at Redhouse were surprisingly clement, but competition was a lot stiffer this time. The 1st VIII, experiencing some difficulty with the umpire's interpretation of the hand-up procedure, got off to a belated start and lost to Selborne. The 1st IV, however, redeemed the situation and won the head race overall. The 2nd VIII also won their race from Grey and Selborne.

At the Mayor's Plate and Selborne Challenge VIII's Regatta we experienced problems with the IVs we had borrowed from Rhodes, and the 1st IV had to withdraw with pitch problems. We did, however, have some good rows in the VIIIs. The U15 and U14 VIIIs both won their events by very close margins. The 1st VIII rowed with a long, hard stride on the 2 000 metres to win comfortably by five lengths from Selborne and Leander.

The 1992 rowing camp on the Kowie was the 5th of its kind, with 55 boat club members attending, including 12 eager new oarsmen. Hilton Brown and Barry Banks put in a lot of hard coaching effort, while the Revd Ted Goodyer

and Mesdames Shaw, Wor-thington and Kennard took care of the catering. Thanks also to Messrs Worthington and Kirkpatrick for helping overcome a few hiccups with outboard motors.

The Settlers Dam was very low this season, and most of the senior rowing was done on the Kowie. With the two eights, Isis and Axel Ohlsson. being left at the Kowie, water time for all crews was somewhat limited. The juniors rowed on the dam, but relinquished the fours and pairs to the seniors on days when it was not possible to go to the Kowie. As a result, a fair amount of ergometer work was done at College, in the boat room. With the advent of the new Design and Technology Centre, the boat room is now being relocated to an area between Knowling Field and Lanherne.

The 1992 Border Schools Championships was held for the first time at Kowie, organised by Mr Bruce Steele-Gray and sponsored by D&A Timbers. There were some close races, with College winning the 1st, 3rd and U15 VIIIs. The 2nd and U14 VIIIs lost by bow balls to Selborne, while our fours races were disappointing due to equipment failures. The overall points position was close: College 54, Selborne 59 and Grey 17.

At the Selborne Schools Regatta in East London, we won the 3rd, 4th and 5th IVs and the 3rd sculls. The 1st VIII came in a very creditable 3rd behind St Stithian's and Parktown, ahead of KES and Selborne. Barry Worthington and Mark Bilbe won the Junior Pairs by 3/4 length from all the Transvaal Schools.

Over the longer distance at the Buffalo Regatta, the 2nd and 4th IVs both won good races, and the 1st VIII came in a good 3rd position. The U14A IV won a close race by a canvas from Selborne and Grey. The U15 VIII came 2nd behind St Stithian's, while the 2nd VIII were placed 3rd.

College did well at the Border Selection Trials, gaining 6 of the 9 places: Mark Walker (cox), Barry Wor-thington, Mark Bilbe, Hugh Rivett-Carnac, Halvar Mathiesen and

Harry Moolman.

As the half term did not coincide with the SA Schools Championships this year, a very beneficial additional rowing camp was held on the Kowie that weekend.

The overall results at the SA Champion-

South African Pairs Champs, Barry Worthington and Mark Bilbe, with College coach, Martin Kennard



ships this year were not as good as in previous years. There was some good rowing, but some bad luck with equipment. The U14s were all very close seconds in their fours and VIII's races. The U13s won their quadevent, while the U15 VIII caught a crab early in their race, putting paid to a good position. Struck by 'flu, the 1st VIII were not at their best, but they came 5th, within four seconds of Jeppe, Parktown and KES, showing that we are still in the Transvaal class of crews. The highlight of the regatta for us was undoubtedly the winning champion pair combination of Mark Bilbe and Barry Worthington who beat St Stithian's by 3/4 length, earning their SA Schools rowing ties. This is the first junior open championship event College has won since the regatta's inception in 1975.

The Border crew, including 6 College members, had a close-fought race and were placed 3rd behind two Transvaal crews, ahead of Natal, Western Province, a third Transvaal crew, and the American Salisbury crew.

Mark Bilbe and Halvar Mathiesen have been selected as part of a squad who will compete for places in crews to go next year to the Youth Championships in Norway.

Despite the lack of water and the problem of borrowing boats, College can look back on a successful season. This was thanks to the spirit of the club, and the generous help of parents and coaches. Special thanks go to Mr Les Hickman of the Willows Caravan Park, Port Alfred, for the boat shelter; Ted Goodyer, Hilton Brown, Barry Banks and Owen Schultz for coaching assistance; Abie Korkee and Vivien Wessels for equipment repairs; the Steele-Grays for towing our boats to Roodeplaat; Martin Goldswain and Alison Robb for arrangements in East London; our many hosts in Pretoria and East London for their hospitality; and Rhodes University and many others for their assistance.

Colours 1992: Mark Bilbe, Barry Worthington (re-awards); Harry Moolman, Hugh Rivett-Carnac, Jonathan Job.

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2	J Job	JD Goldswain	R Frueholz	K Rodd	L Mentis	2	A Boulanger	M Job
3	H Mathiesen	T Molobeli	T Coutries	M Docker	M Gilbert	3	J Croad	A Lapping
4	R Barrow	R Shaw	P Rogers	S Catherine	N Worthington	Str	A Weltz	R Kirkpatrick
5	H Moolman	G Lapping	A Stern	R Allen	D Kirchmann	Cox	Z Pambuka	
6	H Rivett-Carnac	N Lapping	A Elsbury	I Munro				is, R Lockwood
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#### Coach M Kennard Major Results

M Walker

Zwartkops Regatta (26th October 1991)

4000m: 1st VIII-2nd; 2nd VIII-1st; 3rd VIII-2nd; U15 VIII-2nd. Open Head IVs: 1stIV-1st; Reserve Head: 2ndIV-2nd; U15X; K Rodd 1st; U14X: M Gilbert 2nd; U15 IV+: 2nd; U14 IV+: 2nd, Cumar Floating Trophy: Selborne 27, SAC 17, Grey 6.

F MacGregor

B Banks

N de Jager

Rev E Goodyer H Brown

Mayor's Plate and Selborne Challenge VIIIs (9th November 1991) Mayor's Plate "A": (BWorthington-withdrew); "B": 4th(RBarrow); 3rd IV: 1st(A Kirkpatrick); U14B IV: 1st(R Kirkpatrick); U15 VIII: 1st (K Rodd); U14 VIII: 1st(S Ainslie); U15X: 2nd(K Rodd); 2ndVIII: 2nd(A Kirkpatrick); 3rdX: 2nd(G Lapping); 1stVIII: 1st(B Worthington).

D & A Border Schools Regatta (1st February, 1992)

1st VIII: 1st; 2nd VIII: 2nd by 2 feet; 3rd VIII: 1st; U15 VIII:1st; U14 VIII: 2nd; 1stIV: 2nd; 2ndIV: 2nd; 3rdIV: 1st; 4thIV: 2nd; 5thIV: 2nd; 6thIV: 2nd; U15AIV: 2nd; U15BIV: 3rd; U14AIV: 2nd; U14BIV: 3rd; U13BIV: 1st; 3rdX: 1st (A Kirkpatrick); 4thX: 1st (R Steele-Gray); 2ndX: 3rd (R Barrow); 1stX: 2nd (B Worthington); U15AX: 2nd (K. Rodd); U15BX: 1st (R. Rivett-Carnac); U14AX: 2nd (D. Kirchmann); Jnr 1st2: 1st (B Worthington).

Selborne Regatta (21st February, 1992)

1stVIII: 3rd; 2ndVIII: 5th; 3rdVIII: 6th; U15VIII: 3rd; U14VIII: 2nd; 3rdIV: 1st(Barrow); 4thIV: 1st(A Kirkpatrick); 5thIV: 1st(R Shaw); U15AIV: 4th (R Rivett-Carnac); U14AIV: 3rd (N Worthington); U14BIV: 1st (L Mentis); U13IV: 2nd (A Weltz); 3rdX: 1st (R Steele-Gray); U14X: 4th (N Worthington); Jnr 1st2: 1st (B Worthington). Buffalo Regatta (22nd February, 1992)

R Dancer

G Mackay/O Shultz

1stVIII: 3rd; 2ndVIII: 3rd; U15VIII: 2nd; U14VIII: 2nd; 2ndIV: 1st (B Worthington); 4th IV: 1st (A Kirkpatrick); U15AIV; 3rd (R Rivett-Carnac); U15BIV; 2nd (K Rodd); U14IVs: 1st (N Worthington), 2nd (L Mentis); U13IV:2nd (A Boulanger).

G Spandau

coxed: GBryant, S Ainslie, J Leeson,

R Pitchford, C Smedmor, D Brown, H Sieberhagen, B Irwin, J Eatwell,

SA Schools Championships, Roodeplaat (6/7th March 1992) IstVIII: 5th; 2ndVIII: 7th; 4thVIII: 3rd; U15VIII: 5th; U14VIII: 2nd; 3rdIV: 5th (A Kirkpatrick); 4thIV: 7th (R Shaw); U15BIV: 5th (R Rivett-Carnac); U14BIV: 2nd (N Worthington); U13D Quad: 1st (A Weltz); 3rdX: 5th (R Steele-Gray); 4thX: 3rd(A Kirkpatrick); U14C Quad: 2nd (N Worthington); Winners of TRA Open Junior 2: (Worthington, Bilbe)

Provincial VIII's: 1st (4.34) Transvaal; 2nd (4.42) Transvaal; 3rd (4.43) Border; 4th (4.45) Transvaal; 5th (4.50) Salisbury USA; 6th (4.54) W Province; 7th (5.27) Natal.

Internal Results: 700m (seniors), 500m (juniors) Senior Inter-House IVs: Armstrong beat Graham 2,5L Senior Inter-House Pairs: Armstrong beat Espin 2.5L. Junior House Pairs: Graham beat Upper 0,5L Open Sculls A: B Worthington beat R Barrow 6L Open Sculls B: R Steele-Gray beat T Coutries 6L U15 Sculls: K Rodd beat R Rivett-Carnac 0,5 canvas U14 Sculls: D Kirchmann beat N Worthington Bow ball

Inter-House Sculling Plate: 1st Armstrong, 2nd Graham, 3rd Upper, 4th Espin, 5th Merriman, 6th Mullins

#### Cricket

1991 was a golden year for College cricket, and with many top players leaving, 1992 is very much a rebuilding year. There is much talent in all the age groups, and the Junior Colts in particular look extremely useful. There is great potential for strong teams in the next 3 to 4 years.

Nevertheless, it is disappointing to see how depleted the ranks of our senior cricketers have become, with a number of boys giving up the game. This meant that our depth was severely tested this season, and on occasion we were unable to fill our five senior teams, having to supplement with volunteers. The fact that only 25 Colts played cricket in the Easter term is also disappointing. Our cricketing staff is very thin at present, and were it not for the help of the Student Tutors, we would not have been able to field more than seven teams in total. We hope to have a professional coach for the 1992-1993 season.

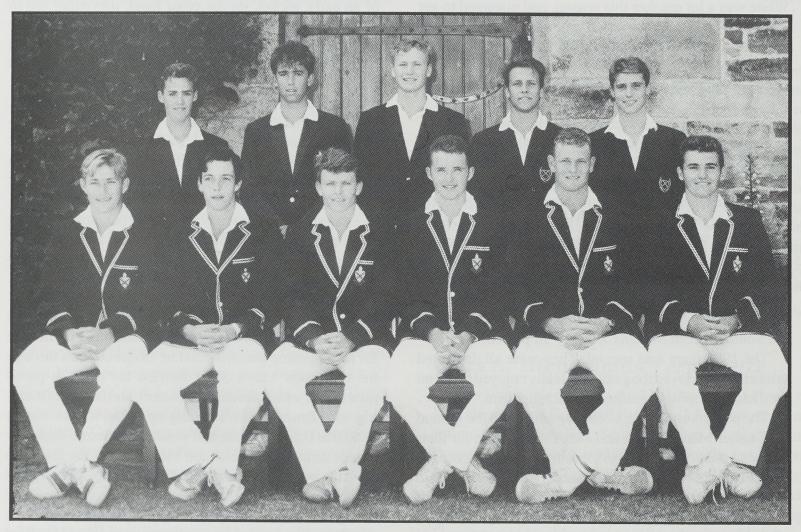
The difficulties and weaknesses notwithstanding, College has, as always, attempted to play attacking cricket at all levels this term. It has been a real pleasure to come back to College, and a privilege to coach the 1st XI. I have had marvellous support from the rest of the cricketing staff, the 1st XI parents, and the 1st XI players. I thank them all for the hours they have put in this term in order to keep this great game strong at College.

**GMBN** 

#### 1991 Cricket Awards

presented by OA President, Mr Peter van der Merwe:

Stapleton Bat (Service to Cricket)
President's Bat
(Best performance in OA game) Steven Pope
Neale May Memorial Trophy
(Best all-rounder in 1st XI) Andrew White
DG Morgan Cup
(Best bowler in the 1st XI)
Paul Marsh Award
(Best team man in the 1st XI) Gordon White
Harry Birrell Award
(Most promising junior) Scott Morrison, Guy Hockly
Peter van der Merwe Cup
(Housematches)Graham



1st XI 1991

Back: Bruce Cooke, Stuart van Selm, Wayne Clark, Bryan Brownrigg, Nicholas Stucken. Front: Gordon White, Duncan Harris, Steven Pope (Captain), Matthew Gillett (Vice-Captain), Andrew White, Danny Taylor

#### 1st XI, Michaelmas Term 1991

Captain:

SC Pope

Vice-Captain: Secretary:

ML Gillett AJ White

Regular players: Gordon White, Duncan Harris, Danny

Taylor, Stuart van Selm, Wayne Clark,

Bryan Brownrigg, Nicholas Stucken,

**Bruce Cooke** 

This was a talented, well-balanced and enthusiastic team, well led by Steven Pope and Matthew Gillett who were experienced cricketers and instilled confidence in their team. We recorded some very good wins.

Our batting seldom failed. Steven Pope was in devastating form, scoring two centuries in successive weeks and getting into the nineties once. Nicholas Stucken scored an undefeated 108 during the Nuffield Week trials. Matthew Gillett was particularly severe on spin bowling, and his innings against Grey was superb. Stuart van Selm, Bruce Cooke and Wayne Clark always looked good when they got the opportunity to bat.

Our bowling attack was equally successful. Andrew White was a lot quicker this season, and managed to get the ball to bounce more, which unsettled many top-order batsmen. Gordon White worked hard at his game and was one of the most improved bowlers of the season. Duncan Harris continued to bowl his deceptive in-swingers with regular success, and his work in the field was outstanding. He was unlucky to miss provincial selection this season. Our spin attack of Danny Taylor and Nicholas Stucken was also effective, although they did tend to bowl too many loose deliveries at times.

Seven players were selected to attend the final Nuffield Week trials in Port Elizabeth. They were Pope, Gillett, A White, G White, Cooke, Harris and Stucken. Pope and Andrew White were chosen for the EP Schools A team, while Gillett (Vice-Captain), Cooke and Gordon White made the B side. Stucken withdrew from the trials due to other commitments. Although none of our players made the South African Schools XI, they all performed well.

The 1991 team was special. They were all dedicated cricketers who loved the game and really enjoyed being on the field. I thoroughly enjoyed coaching them.

The players and I owe a debt of gratitude to the ground staff under Mike Macrae and MacVicar Cagwe for their long and thankless hours; to Dorothy and Ian Thompson for their support from the Clubhouse; to Peter Mansfield for his slick organisation of tranport and meals; to Kurt Tiedt for scoring so expertly throughout the year; and to all those parents and friends who supported us this season.

Colours Awards for 1991: SC Pope, ML Gillett, AJ White (re-award), DJE Harris, SGL White, DB Taylor

#### 1st XI, Easter Term 1992

Captain:

NA Stucken AB Cooke

Vice-Captain:

Secretary:

WB Clark

Regular Players: Guy Hockly, Graham Grace, Craig Ballantyne, Cameron Ross, Lloyd Short, Michael Emslie, Adrian McNaughton, John Ewing, Scott

Morrison

This was an extremely young and inexperienced side, with much to learn. Yet they had a satisfactory term's cricket. They enjoyed playing under Nicholas Stucken, who was able to bring out the best in each of them. It is a tribute to his management skills that he was able to ensure that even the youngsters were an integral part of the team.

Opening bats Bruce Cooke and Wayne Clark got the innings off to a good start on numerous occasions. Both have sound techniques and run extremely well between the wickets. When they were able to bat through the first half hour, our middle order was always more confident and able to build upon the established platform. The loss of an early wicket, on the other hand, inevitably led to panic, and we were seldom able to recover from a poor start. Only Nic Stucken was able to dominate the bowling to any significant extent. Wayne Clark, Nic Stucken and Bruce Cooke each played a number of classy innings. Each of the other batters played at least one good innings, indicating that they had the ability, the technique and the patience to make big scores. Unfortunately they did not always believe in this ability. The experience gained this term should allow them to start the second half of the year with a more positive and determined approach.

Our bowling was steady but lacked penetration. Craig Ballantyne opened with great fire and determination. bowling a good line, often in long spells. He began to develop a leg-cutter which troubled many a batsman. Cameron Ross started off without much control, but improved midway through the term. His ability to bowl the late inswinger on a good length made him a nightmare for the opposing batsmen, and he frequently ran through the top order. Lloyd Short bowled his medium-paced inswingers with considerable control, and his understanding with Bruce Cooke standing up to the wicket was so good that batsmen froze and would not attempt shots, for fear of lifting their feet. Scott Morrison has the ability to bowl the away-swinger at will. Michael Emslie has a good loop and turns the ball sharply, bowling his off-spinners with good control. Unfortunately our poor batting meant that there were seldom enough runs on the board to allow Michael the opportunity of bowling a long spell.

Our weakest department was undoubtedly our fielding.

Our catching and throwing under pressure were well below standard at the beginning of the term, but by the end it had improved immensely, as hours of practice began to pay dividends. Nic Stucken took some unbelievable catches in the covers, while Michael Emslie threw well under pressure. Bruce Cooke is comfortably the best schoolboy keeper that I have seen. His ability to stand up to the medium pacers resulted in his picking up 13 stumpings for a tally of 31 dismissals. His tidying up of

some poor throwing was also indicative of his class.

The season started with a tour of Natal where the 1st XI attended the Alexandra Week. We performed adequately, winning 1, drawing 2 and losing 1. The defeat came when, having bowled Kearsney out for 102, we were unable to pass the target. After the tour we had good wins over Cavaliers and Muir, but there began a succession of draws. The pattern in each match was that we would lose the toss and get put in to bat; we would then bat too slowly and get ourselves under pressure; and finally we would declare too late to have any real chance of bowling the opponents out. We finished the season on a poor note, with losses to Queen's and Bishops.

To arrive at College and take over the 1st XI has been no easy task, but it was an absolute pleasure to coach this team. They were eager to learn, and possess heaps of talent. By the time the next season starts, they will be an extremely difficult side to beat.

Colours for 1992: AB Cooke, WB Clark, NA Stucken.

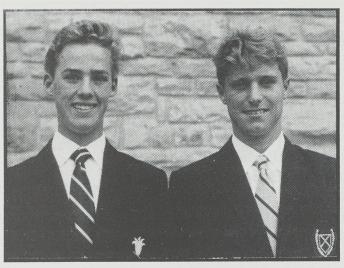
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# 2nd XI, Easter Term 1992

As a reservoir for the first team, the 2nd XI inevitably has a varying clientele. Cameron Ross, Jean Nepgen and Scott Morrison deservedly won promotion to the 1st XI. Thereafter we had a fairly stable side, with Garrick Bowker being promoted from the 3rd XI.

Alistair Comyn kept well, and the fielding was generally excellent. Our bowling was our strong point, with good seamers in Adrian McNaughton, Craig McLachlan and Babini Titus, and off-spinners in Jake Rennie and Trevor Biggs. The leg-spinners, Donovan Payne, Guy Schalker and Paul Penzhorn, all battled with control.

Our batting was erratic once Nepgen left us. On one occasion Rennie and Penzhorn had a hundred opening



1st XV Vice-Captain Bruce Cooke, and Captain Nicholas Stucken

partnership, and we still won by only two wickets!

The side was initially led by Cameron Ross, and then by Thomas Pringle (Captain) and John Ewing (Vice-Captain). Peter Featherstone was a hardworking and cheerful scorer.

**MJA** 

## 3rd XI, Easter Term 1992

The 3rd XI was denied an unbeaten season by a dismal performance against a very ordinary

Selborne side. The team improved handsomely to win the next three matches by impressive margins. My thanks go to the captain, Julian Goldswain, and to 3rd XI regulars Garrick Bowker, Murray Gardiner, David Featherstone, Anton Smuts, Trevor Pocock and Murray Walker for a most enjoyable season.

**BWJD** 

### 4th XI, Easter Term 1992

The 4th XI had an enjoyable season, defeating other schools' 4th XIs but losing to the 1st XIs of PJ Olivier and Port Alfred. Tim Goodyer and Richard Pringle captained the side well and the boys seemed to enjoy their practices and matches. The games we lost were relatively close except the one against PJ Olivier, which was a convincing defeat. Regular team members were Jason Graham, Timothy Goodyer, Richard Pringle, Thomas Bramwell-Jones, Malcolm Southey, Graham Springer, Marcus Credé, Jeremy Catto, Craig Bowker, Jody Balarin, Malcolm Bowling and Geoffrey Embling.

P Allanson

Note: No 2nd, 3rd or 4th team reports were received for the Michaelmas term.

# Colts A, Michaelmas Term 1991

This was a talented and well balanced side. Openers Jean Nepgen and Guy Hockly always laid a sound foundation for the bowlers, Scott Morrison, Babini Titus, Donovan Payne and Hockly, to bowl out the opposition. Robert van Selm, Terry Driver, Alistair Comyn, Guy Schalker, Murray Walker and Luswazi Vokwana all made valuable contributions to the batting and the bowling. Morrison and Hockly were excellent leaders. This was a fine side — who will forget the three excellent victories in three weeks over Queen's, Grey and Bishops?

## Colts A, Easter Term 1992

This was a good bowling side, with openers Mark Jessiman and Masopha Moshoeshoe both being quick and taking wickets regularly. They were backed up by Harry Tyson, William Moolman, Edward Maydon and Gareth Llewelyn-Williams to form a very useful attack. Unfortunately the batting was brittle and we failed to win matches outright. Scott Muzzel was the exception as he was always prepared to graft. The batting talent of Philipp Credé, Harry Tyson (despite a good 100 against Kingswood), Mark Jessiman and Wayne Murray failed to materialise, and at times we had to rely heavily on our tail enders Llewelyn-Williams, Moolman, Xolani Nxumalo and Moshoeshoe to save the day.

The team was, however, prepared to work hard. They were well led by Graham McGregor and Scott Morrison.

## Junior Colts A, Michaelmas 1991

Aggressive in batting, this side tended to give its wickets away too easily. They were potentially a good bowling side, and in fielding they rose to the challenge to improve. They were well captained by Graham McGregor and Scott Muzzell.

Regular players: Philipp Credé (an aggressive opening batsman and a good seamer), Ludumo Gayi (a young player with promise), Scott Muzzell (a promising batsman and off-spinnner), Mark Jessiman (a hard hitter and fast bowler), Graham McGregor (a good batsman and a promising off-spinner), Edward Maydon (a sound batsman and leg-break bowler), Wayne Murray (a cricketer of great potential; a natural wicket-keeper and bowler), Gareth Llewelyn-Williams (a brilliant fielder), Masopha Moshoeshoe (a fast bowler and hard hitter), William Moolman (a very promising slow left-arm orthodox spinner and a good batsman), Werner Heunis (a very useful lower order batsman) and Langa Mabandla (a useful allrounder). Yalusa Jongihlati was the best scorer in the school — cheerful, neat and accurate.

# Junior Colts A, Easter Term 1992

A good run of victories early in the season boosted the team's confidence. Then followed our only defeat of the season — against a touring St John's XI. Our last two matches, against Grey and Queen's, were drawn.

Every player was a competent batsman and so we managed to score big totals in most matches, except against St John's. The opening pair of Stuart Neave and Craig Warren almost always got us off to a good start. Andrew Pringle showed promise as number 3. Ludumo Gayi, Wesley Morrison, Andrew Tagg and Siyabulela Mbete gave the middle order a classy look. The lower

order of Scott Gilbert, Zwelethu Kopolo, Donovan Hart and Andrew Laing batted well when called on.

Our bowling was generally good, with Gayi taking the most wickets — 16 in 7 matches. Our skilful spin attackers, Tagg and Morrison, were also very successful.

The team was well led by Andrew Pringle and Wesley Morrison.

**MJA** 

## Junior Colts B, Michaelmas 1991

The season was very much curtailed by rain, only two matches being possible. Mark Beal-Preston captained the team, ably supported by Richard Pearse. Unfortunately our batsmen were not able to match some encouraging performances by a number of our bowlers.

# Junior Colts B, Easter Term 1992

The team lost only two matches this term (to a strong Clifton Preparatory School U13A side, and to arch-rivals Grey), and won five. This has been one of the strongest Junior Colts B teams at College for many years, with a strong batting line-up and considerable variety amongst the bowlers. Sadly, the ground fielding and catching let us down on occasion. Some notable bowling achievements were recorded: a hat-trick by Simon Scallan and 4 wickets in 4 balls by Adriaan Shipalana.

Wayne Locke proved to be a competent captain whose batting and bowling were frequently an inspriation and example to his team-mates. Mark Evans was a lively vice-captain, with remarkable all-round ability.

**JTHR** 

# Junior Colts C, Easter Term 1991

Although the side did not enjoy a very successful season, a tremendous team spirit prevailed even when they were in dire straits. The bowlers tended to try to bowl too fast, which often resulted in lack of direction, and as a result we did not manage to take many wickets. The batsmen were reasonably strong, but often had to face bowling that was well above their level. Many of the players do need to learn how to build an innings of substance before they warrant selection for higher sides, and I am sure some of them will. Thank you to the two captains, Rubi Motlhose and Richard Springer. I have thoroughly enjoyed coaching the side and wish each of them good luck in the future.

Regular members: Christopher Broster, Jamie Biggs, Grant Parkin, Adriaan Shipalana, Rory Dower, Lawrence Waterston, Richard Springer, Marubini Motlhose, Ian Bowker, Lekgotla Maine and Sean Harpur.

1st XI Average	s, 199	)1				
Batting	1	NO	HS	Runs	Ave	
S Pope	19	5	141*	848	60,5	
N Stucken	17	б	108*	476	43,2	
B Cooke	10	2	104*	290	36,2	
A White	19	5	78	471	33,6	
M Gillett	16	0	80	492	30,7	
D Stucken	10	1	69*	214	23,7	
Bowling	O	M	R	W	Ave	
D Harris	160	28	456	42	10,8	
A White	247	57	591	44	13,4	
G White	170	40	533	24	22,2	
S Pope	71	13	260	11	23,6	
N Stucken	71	5	238	7	34,0	
D Taylor	183	33	550	16	34,3	
Easter Term 1	992					
Batting	l.	NO	HS	Runs	Ave	50s
N Stucken	13	2	72	369	33,5	4
B Cooke	16	1	64	373	24,9	2
W Clark	17	0	71	421	24,9	2
C Ballantyne	11	2	53*	213	23,6	1
J Ewing	7	2	43*	85	17,0	
J Nepgen	10	2	59	131	16,3	
G Hockly	17	3	39	221	15,8	
G Grace	16	3	46*	190	14,6	
Bowling	0	M	R	W	Ave	
C Ross	111,3	19	361	23	15.7	
L Short	131	24	386	23	16,8	
S Morrison	68	13	224	11	20,4	
M Emslie	120	26	388	17	22,8	
C Ballantyne	207,4		712	30	23,7	
A McN'ton	101	23	329	12	27,4	
J Rennie	33	6	112	3	37,3	
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### Results

1st XI, Michaelmas Term 1991 Played 8, won 6, lost 2.

(Played 19, won 10, drew 5, lost 4 in whole of 1991)

vs Cadbury Cavalliers (45 overs): Cavalliers 105 (Harris 4/18, White 3/16); SAC 106/3 (Gillett 35, Pope 24, Birch 23\*). WON by 7 wkts.

vs Alexander Road (45 overs): Alexander Road 166/8 (White 5/2); SAC 167/1 (Pope 93\*, White 36\*, Brownrigg 26), WON by 9 wkts. vs Dale (55 overs): Dale 101/4, RAIN stopped play.

vs Kingswood: Kingswood 56 (Harris 5/11, White 4/18), SAC 58/1 (Pope 36\*), WON by 9 wkts.

vs Graeme: SAC Stayers 208/3 (Cooke 75, Grace 65, Stucken 37\*); Graeme Stayers 115 (Ballantyne 5/38, Short 2/9). WON by 93 runs. vs Queen's: SAC stayers 101 (Ballantyne 38); Queen's stayers

105/7 (Ballantyne 4/20, Short 3/40).

vs Sidbury: Match cancelled due to RAIN.

vs Grey (55 overs): Grey 186/9 (Harris 3/30, Taylor 2/51); SAC 188/4 (Pope 108\*, Gillett 31, Stucken 20). WON by 6 wkts.

vs Old Andreans: SAC 275/5 (Pope 141, White 58, M Gillett 33, Stucken 30, McIntosh 2/71): OAs 255 (G Gillett 71\*, McIntosh 41, Bennett 38, Armitage 27, Short 24, White 4/51), WON by 20 runs, Nuffield Trials

vs Daniel Pienaar: SAC 276/4 (Stucken 108, Gillett 79, Pope 44); DP 127 (White 6/34, Stucken 2/17, Harris 2/16). WON by 149 runs. vs Grey (50 overs): Grey 251/2; SAC 208 (Stucken 85, Cooke 39, Pope 33, Gillett 22). LOST by 43 runs.

1st XI, Easter Term 1992. Played 17, won 5, lost 4, drew 8.

vs Alexandra High School: Alexandra 156 (Ballantyne 4/43, Short 2/22); SAC 160/8 (Ballantyne 53\*, Clark 37). WON by 2 wkts. vs Northwood: Northwood 123 (Emslie 5/23, Ballantyne 2/32); SAC 118/9 (Cooke 41, Ballantyne 25). DRAW.

vs Kearsney: Kearsney 102 (McNaughton 3/15, Short 3/22, Ballantyne 2/13); SAC 92 (Hockly 29), LOST by 10 runs.

vs Maritzburg College: Maritzburg 209/8 (Ballantyne 5/71); SAC 69/6 (Clark 40). DRAW,

vs Penguins CC: Penguins 143/3, RAIN stopped play.

vs Cavaliers: SAC 240/5 (Cooke 51, Clark 50, Stucken 51, Hockly 24); Cavaliers 138 (Short 5/18, Ballantyne 3/47). WON by 102 runs. vs Muir: Muir 115 (Ballantyne 4/37, McNaughton 3/28, Short 3/35): SAC 116/2 (Stucken 50\*, Cooke 33). WON by 8 wkts.

vs Stanley: Stanley 269/3 (Ballantyne 2/99); SAC 91/3 (Stucken 24, Hockly 23\*). DRAW.

vs Selhorne: SAC 208/5 (Cooke 64, Clark 46, Grace 38\*, Nepgen 26\*); Selborne 208/5 (McNaughton 2/64), DRAW.

vs Kingswood: SAC 198/9 (Clark 53, Cooke 30, Grace 22); Kingswood 107/7 (Emslie 3/26, Ross 2/35), DRAW.

vs Alexander Road: SAC 156/8 (Grace 46\*, Ballantyne 39); Alexander Road 119/7 (Ross 5/28), DRAW,

vs Bedford50 overs): SAC 252/9 (Nepgen 59, Hockly 43, Ewing 43\*); Bedford 256/4. LOST by 6 wkts.

vs Woodridge: Woodridge 70 (short 3/6, Ross 3/8, Ballantyne 2/14); SAC 72/4 (Cooke 35\*), WON by 6 wkts.

vs Rhodes II (35 overs): SAC 211/4 (Clark 71, Stucken 61\*, Ross 26\*, Hockly 25); Rhodes II 186/7 (Ross 2/32, Short 2/33). WON by 25 runs.

vs Grey (2 day game): SAC 197 (Morrison 37\*, Ross 34, Clark 29); Grey 198/7 (Ross 3/68, Morrison 3/39); SAC 216 (Stucken 72, Cooke 46, Ross 43); Grey 26/0. DRAW.

vs Queen's: SAC 83 (Ballantyne 25, Clark 21); Queen's 85/6 (Ross 3/30, Morrison 2/25). LOST by 4 wkts.

vs Bishops: Bishops 128 (Emslie 3/16, Ross 3/41, Ballantyne 2/24); SAC 114 (Stucken 31, Clark 25). LOST by 14 runs.

2nd XI, Easter Term 1992 Played 8, won 4, drew 3, lost 1

vs Sidbury B: Sidbury 171 (Biggs 4/5, McLachlan 2/20, Payne 2/24); SAC 175/8 (Schalker 42\*, Penzhorn 32\*, Payne 29). WON by 2 wkts.

vs Muir: SAC 184 (Nepgen 62, Biggs 34, Pringle 33); Muir 120/9 (Morrison 4/26, Biggs 3/27, Titus 2/12). DRAW

vs Stanley 2nd XI: SAC 209/8 decl. (Nepgen 69, Pringle 52, Payne 49\*); Stanley 99/4 (Ross 2/20, Morrison 2/30). DRAW; RAIN.

vs Selborne: Selborne 199 (Ross 8/67, Rennie 2/33); SAC 126/9 (Morrison 24, Schalker 12\*, Titus 8\*). DRAW.

vs Kingswood: SAC 113 (Morrison 40); Kingswood 114/7 (Morrison 2/33, Titus 2/40). LOST by 3 wkts.

vs Alexander Road: Alexander Road 138 (Rennie 3/34, McNaughton 3/26, McLachlan 2/31); SAC 141/8 (Rennie 54, Penzhorn 41). WON by 2 wkts.

vs SAC 3rd XI (50 overs): 3rd XI 111 (Rennie 4/13, McLachlan 2/21) in 41 overs; 2nd XI 116/7 (Rennie 23, Payne 30\*, Bowker 20) in 31 overs. WON by 3 wkts.

vs Queen's: Queen's 133 (Schalker 4/27, McNaughton 2/21); SAC 137/6 (Ewing 52). WON by 4 wkts.

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vs Southwell 2nds: Southwell 220 (Gardiner 3/63, Titus 4/31); SAC 156/5 at close (Goldswain 54, Comyn 47). DRAW.

vs Selborne 3rds: SAC 89 (Bowker 33); Selborne 90/3. LOST by 7w vs Kingswood 3rds: Kingswood 108 (Featherstone 5/22, Smuts 3/22); SAC 109/6 (Bowker 30, Gardiner 26), WON by 4 wkts.

vs Dale 3rds: SAC 220/7 decl (Driver 54, Bowker 56); Dale 123 (Smuts 4/32, Gardiner 4/34). WON by 97 runs.

vs Queen's 3rds: Queen's 74 (Featherstone 4/12); SAC 78/2 (Lane 27, Groom 28). WON by 8 wkts.

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vs P J Olivier 1sts: SAC 100 (Bramwell-Jones 35); PJ 102/9 (Cawood 3/22, Catto 3/8). LOST by 1 wkt.

vs Cadhury Cavaliers 3rds: SAC 81 (Springer 27); Cavaliers 82/9 (Catto 5/10), LOST by 1 wkt.

vs Ndobeleku High School 1sts: Ndobeleku 45 (Catto 2/3, Springer 5/4); SAC 47/3 (Springer 20). WON by 7 wkts.

vs Port Alfred Ists: SAC 159 (Graham 39, Catto 24); PA 162/2 (Springer 1/51). LOST by 8 wkts.

vs Queen's 4ths: WON.

### Colts A. Michaelmas Jerm 1991

vs Graeme College: SAC 219/6 (Nepgen 59, Morrison 58\*); Graeme 35 (Morrison 7/14, Payne 2/8). WON by 184 runs.

vs Queen's: Queen's 116 (Morrison 5/49, Hockly 2/7); SAC 119/2 (Hockly 58). WON by 8 wkis.

vs Grey: Grey 105 (Hockly 5/18, Payne 2/26); SAC 106/3 (Hockly 54\*). WON by 6 wkts.

vs Bishops: Bishops 190 (Titus 2/29, Hockly 4/52); SAC 191/5 (Nepgen 88, Hockly 72). WON by 5 wkts.

### Colts A. Easter Term 1992

vs Muir: Muir 193 (Moshoeshoe 4/53, Maydon 3/27); SAC 116/7 (Muzzell 54\*), DRAW.

vs Selborne: SAC 78; Selborne 76 (Jessiman 2/30, Moshoeshoe 5/12, Tyson 2/17). WON by 2 runs.

vs Kingswood: SAC 232/7 (Tyson 105, Muzzell 56); Kingswood 165/6. DRAW.

vs Alexander Road: Alexander Road 62 (Moolman 4/8); SAC 63/4. WON by 6 wkts.

vs Grey: Grey 194 (Jessiman 3/48, Moshoeshoe 3/63); SAC 133/7 (Crede 32). DRAW.

vs Queen's: Queen's 160 (Moolman 7/27), SAC 150/9, DRAW.

### Junior Colts A, Michaelmas Term 1991 Played 12, won 5, lost 3, drew 4 (in whole of 1991)

vs Dale: Dale 126/7 (Jessiman 4/24, Gayı 2/23); DRAW - RAIN, vs Kingswood: SAC 145 (Jessiman 50, McGregor 24) in 46 overs;

K'wood 107/5 (Jessiman 3/36, Gayi 2/13) in 58 overs. DRAW. vs Graeme: Graeme 46 (Moshoeshoe 6/25, Jessiman 4/20) and 71

(Credé 7/34); SAC 200/8 decl. (Muzzell 43, Gayi 36, Murray 33, Heunis 25\*). WON by an innings and 83 runs.

vs Colts B (limited overs): J Colts A 155/6 (Jessiman 47, Gayi 29, McGregor 25) in 35 overs; J Colts B 85 (Featherstone 30, Credé 4/7, Moolman 3/21, Jessiman 2/10) in 24 overs. WON by 70 runs

vs Queen's: Queen's 193 (Jessiman 5/73); SAC 131/9 (Llewelyn-Williams 33\*, Moolman 28\* - added 63 for the last wicket). DRAW, vs Grey: SAC 176 (Jessiman 51, Maydon 37, Murray 26); Grey 179/5 (Moolman 3/55). LOST by five wickets.

vs Colts B (limited overs): Colts B 181/4 in 35 overs (Hoyana 96, Featherstone 44\*, Jessiman 2/23); Junior Colts A 110/5 in 21 overs (Credé 36, Jessiman 22, Featherstone 3/26). WON on superior run rate (5,24 to 5,17); RAIN stopped play.

vs Fathers and Sons, Brothers and Others: J Colts A 194/9 decl. (Muzzell 45, Heunis 39\*, Maydon 34, Jessiman 20; Payne 2/22, Mr McGregor 2/23, Mr Nepgen 2/161); Fathers etc. 159 (Mr Muzzel 55, S Morrison 43; McGregor 5/18, Moolman 3/34). WON by 35 runs.

# Junior Colts A, Easter Term 1992

Played 7, won 4, lost 1, drew 2

vs Muir: SAC 165 (Warren 42, Neave 26, Tagg 20\*); Muir 118 (Murray 3/21, Gayı 3/26). WON by 47 runs.

vs Selborne: Selborne 112 (Tagg 3/18, Morrison 2/13, Pringle 2/16, Gayi 2/30); SAC 114/7 (Neave 31\*, Gayi 25). WON by 3 wkts.

vs Kingwood: SAC 208/9 (Warren 57, Pringle 27, Neave 24, Morrison 23, Mbete 20); Kingswood 85 (Morrison 5/30, Mbete 2/11, Gayi 2/25). WON by 123 runs.

vs Alexander Road: Alex Road 156 (Tagg 5/30, Morrison 3/27); SAC 157/1 (Warren 64\*, Neave 50, Pringle 20\*). WON by 9 wkts. vs St John's: SAC 119 (Tagg 30, Kopolo 30\*); St John's 122/4 (Gayi 2/39). LOST by 6 wkts.

vs Grey: SAC 243 (Warren 62, Pringle 42, Morrison 31, Mbete 21, Hart 21); Grey 104/9 (Gayi 5/42), DRAW.

vs Queen's: SAC 176/9 (Mbete 31, Pringle 28, Gayi 21, Morrison 20); Queen's 100/7 (Gayi 2/27). DRAW.

### Junior Colts B, Michaelmas Term 1991

vs Kingswood: Kingswood 24 (Beal-Preston 3/5, Couldridge 5/4, Hill 2/4); St Andrew's 26/2, WON.

vs Grey: Grey 220/6 (Beal-Preston 2/39, Couldridge 2/42), SAC 71 (Locke 16), LOST by 149 runs.

### Junior Colts B, Easter Term 1992

vs Clifton U13A: SAC 98 (Locke 28, Scallon 24); Clifton 100/4 (A Laing 2/10), LOST by 6 wkts.

vs Selborne: SAC 167 (Hart 57, A Laing 29); Selborne 152 (Hill 6/31, M Evans 3/29), WON by 15 runs.

vs Kingswood: SAC 211/4 (Bland 86\*, Morrow 45, Evans 37, Locke 22); Kingswood 38 (Joiner 3/10, Scallan 5/12 including a hattrick). WON by 173 runs.

vs Dale: Dale 144 (Laing 2/39, Scallon 3/46, Evans 3/32); SAC 145/3 (Locke 44, Bland 47, Morrow 27\*). WON by 7 wkts.

vs Graeme (limited overs): SAC 131/7 off 25 overs (Broster 53\*, Muscat 21); Graeme 53 off 21 overs (Shipalana 6/12 including 4 wkts in 4 balls, Locke 2/11). WON by 78 runs.

vs Grey: Grey 169 (Locke 3/37, Evans 2/26); SAC 81 (Evans 16, Morrow 16) LOST by 88 runs.

vs Queen's: SAC 331/5 (Evans 44, Hill 52\*, Locke 65\*, Scallan 78); Queen's 169 (Shipalana 2/86, Scallan 2/18, Evans 2/18, Berolsky 2/18), WON by 162 runs,

### Junior Colts C

vs Kingswood (30 avers): Kingswood 77/4; SAC 78/8 (Broster 22). WON by 2 wkts

vs Port Affred: PA 252 (Maine 3/34); SAC 155 (Hibbit 52, Motlhose 45). LOST by 97 runs.

vs Cadbury Cavaliers: SAC 40 (Dower 18); Cavaliers 126/1; SAC 102 (Moflhose 53, Maine 19); Cavaliers 20/0. LOST by 10 wkts.

### Cricketer of the Week, Easter term, 1992

25 January
1 February
25 Jean Nepgen, 62, 2nd XI vs Muir
26 February
27 February
28 February
29 February
20 February
30 Jeremy Catto, 5/10, 4th XI vs Cavaliers
31 Jeremy Catto, 5/10, 4th XI vs Cavaliers
34, 43, 3/67 1st XI vs Grey

14 March William Moolman, 7/27, Colts A vs Queen's

# Cross Country

The senior Finals event for 1992 was won by Sean Southgate in a Colours time of 29 min 13,2 sec. Standard times were recorded by Andrew Kirkpatrick, Paul Gardiner, Michael Emslie and Neil Lapping. In the junior section Mark Coventry was first, followed by Ferdinand Khumalo and Edward Maydon. Graham House were comfortable winners of the inter-house competition in both the senior and junior sections.

Two Standards events were run. The first was won by Southgate in a time of 17:35:07, followed by Kirkpatrick, Trevor Pocock, Gardiner and Lapping. Coventry won the junior event, followed by Khumalo, Maydon, Ludomo Gayi and Robert Allen. The second event was won by Kirkpatrick, followed by Pocock, Emslie, Gardiner and Lapping.

Apart from the inter-house competition, our athletes competed in several public competitions in Grahamstown, Port Elizabeth and East London, and usually acquit themselves well in large fields of athletes. They competed in the Great Train Race, the Zuurberg mountain race, the Body Concept 15km, the Mercedes Benz 15km, the Kowie Striders Fish River race and the Excella 15km. Great enthusiasm and interest was aroused by the 24 hour Challenge organised by Paul Gardiner and his committee. They ran round and round the Lower Field for 24 hours non-stop, challenged frequently by all and sundry, who paid to charity for the privilege!

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# **Fund-Raising Relay**

Seven boys and Mr Merlin Julie undertook a relay to Port Elizabeth to raise funds for Operation Hunger. Each one ran 3km at a time, and the journey was completed in 8 1/2 hours.

The runners were Andrew Gray, Philip Bryant, Peter Schultz, Paul Gardiner, Robin Bolton, Steven Marriott and Oliver Sinclair.

The runners were set off by the Mayor of Grahamstown, who joined them for the first 200 metres. A steady pattern of running was established, and a fine, positive spirit of encouragement prevailed. Agenerous morning tea was laid on at the home of Bill and Rose Fowlds, at the half-way mark. The Mayor of Port Elizabeth welcomed the runners at the City Hall, where refreshments were served.

The purpose of the relay was to do something positive for those suffering the effects of the drought in this region. The R3 000 raised from sponsorship was given to Operation Hunger.

# Golf

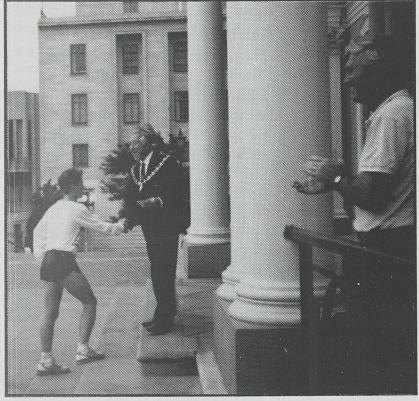
Fewer boys than ever are playing golf. This is a great pity as it is a game that one can play until well into one's eighties. The Grahamstown Golf Club, like many others, has very reduced fees for school pupils: R40 pa, which entitles the member to an official handicap and reduced green fees of R2,20 per day. Members are usually able to get reduced green fees when they play at other clubs too.

A very pleasant inter-house competition was held in ideal conditions this year. The competition was a Medal Stableford (off scratch) for teams of six, the best four to count. The best individual score was by Russell Searle with 25 points, followed closely by Garrick Bowker with 23 points.

Inter-house results were: 6th Mullins 52, 5th Espin 56, 4th Graham 61, 3rd Armstrong 68, 2nd Merriman 71, 1st Upper 78.

The Individual Championships were played in somewhat inclement weather conditions and with some of the greens top-dressed. Congratulations to the winner, John Kettlewell, and runner-up, Garrick Bowker.

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The Mayor of Port Elizabeth, Clr Koos Nel, shakes hands with Andrew Gray at the end of the 120km relay. The Revd Ted Goodyer looks on.

# Swimming

Captain: Ryan von Rüben Vice-Captain: Hamish Morton

Swimming has experienced a successful season, in spite of difficulties towards the end of last year when the team was reduced to a few members. New members were successfully recruited at the start of the 1992 season, and we now have a team of 31 swimmers.

The first event of the year was the River Mile, swum in perfect conditons. All swimmers completed the course, with excellent performances by Phillip Johnson,

Christopher Mowbray and Ryan von Rüben in the first three positions respectively. Darren Porter also swam very well to win the Junior Half Mile. Mowbray took first place in the open division of the Marina River Mile, a new event involving all Border Schools. College's team did well to accumulate the most points and win the team cup.

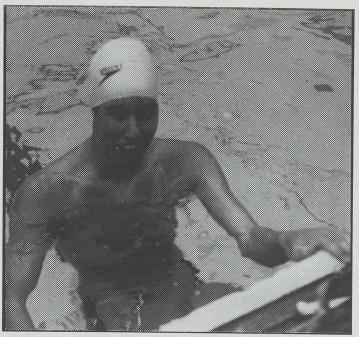
The Grey Gala was the first event to test our swimmers' abilities, and for many it was a serious challenge. The standard of performance throughout the gala was high, and the team recorded some encouraging times. College was placed 4th (119 points) behind Grey B, with Dale and Grey A in 2nd and 1st places respectively. Lloyd Barker swam a Standard time for the Open 200m breaststroke, achieving a 2nd place for this event.

The Inter-House Gala is always considered a major event on the calendar, and is normally enjoyed by all the boys. This year the standard of swimming and overall competition was high, with excellent performances by various swimmers. Ryan von Rüben won the award for the best senior swimmer. Neil Frandsen broke the U14 3L backstroke record of D Copeland (1970), and Espin House won the Murrell Bowl from last year's winners, Merriman. The record for the Open 15L Freestyle Relay set by Mullins in 1980 was broken by the Merriman team.

The acquisition of anti-turbulent lanes has greatly improved the appearance of the pool.

The EP High Schools Championships (boys and girls) was held in Port Elizabeth, with over 39 schools competing. In the boys' section, College did well to be placed 3rd out of 17 schools competing.

The last event of the season was the selection of the Albany Swimming Team. Thirteen College swimmers



Ryan von Rüben: Captain of swimming; 3rd in the River Mile; Adderley Prize for best senior swimmer at the Inter-House Gala

the Albany District in the SA Inter-Provincial Country Districts Gala held in Oudtshoorn. They were Hamish Morton, Lloyd Barker, Peter Goodyer, Phillip Johnson, David Jackson, Richard Rivett-Carnac, Robert van Selm, Christopher Mowbray, Tristan Lang and Neil Frandsen. Hamish Morton captained the side and was commended for a job well done.

were selected to represent

The swimming season is always a short one, making effective training quite difficult. In future, a swimming

camp will be held before the term starts, to enable our swimmers to get a headstart before the season.

My sincere thanks to all who assisted during the season: Paul Ingpen; Mr and Mrs Creese; all members of staff who officiated during the swimming meets; Mrs von Rüben for handing out the prizes; and the captain, Ryan von Rüben, and vice-captain, Hamish Morton. To the team I wish to express my congratulations for the time and dedication put into achieving success, not only for themselves but for College as well.

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### Colours for 1992:

Re-awards: Ryan von Rüben (1 Colours and 5 Standard times in 6 events); Lloyd Barker (4 Colours and 2 Standard times). New awards: David Jackson, Phillip Johnson, Robert van Selm.



River Mile Results
Senior: Merriman 36,
Graham 41, Armstrong
44, Mullins 51, Espin
65, Upper 100
Junior: Merriman 18,
Armstrong 41, Espin
49, Graham 63,
Mullins 71, Upper 74
Senior Mile: Simon
Robinson Trophy:
Phillip Johnson
Junior Half Mile: D
Anderson Trophy:
Darren Porter.

Neil Frandsen, U14 backstroke record

### Inter-House Gala Results

:Brandon McWilliams U14: 2L Butterfly 3L Breaststroke :Neil Frandsen :Neil Frandsen 3L Backstroke :Eugene Koekemoer 3L Freestyle :Neil Frandsen 4X1L Indiv Medley :Neil Frandsen 6L Freestyle :Darren Porter U15: 3L Butterfly 3L Breaststroke Jan Munro :Gareth Llewelyn-Williams 3L Backstroke 3L Freestyle :Darren Porter 4x2L Indiv Medley :Darren Porter :Darren Porter 6L Freestyle 6L Breaststroke :Ian Munro U16: 3L Butterfly Bruce Rush 3L Breaststroke :Tristan Lang 3L Backstroke :Robert van Selm :Christopher Mowbray 3L Freestyle 4x2L Indiv Medley :Richard Rivett-Carnac 6L Freestyle :Christopher Mowbray Open: 3L Backstroke :Peter Goodyer 6L Backstroke :Lloyd Barker Floating Trophies

Browne Floating Trophy (Open 3L Freestyle)

TC White Trophy

(Open 6L Freestyle)

Lawson Trophy

(Open 3L Breaststroke)

Meltzer Individual Medley Trophy

500 Yards Cup (15L Open) 500 Yards Cup (15L Junior)

Duncan Mayne Cup (Open 3L Butterfly)

15 x 1L Junior Relay 15 x 1L Open Relay

Mike Lake Cup for Endeavour

Institute Cup (Most Improved Swimmer)

Doug Lawson Trophy

(Best Junior Swimmer)

Adderley Prize

(Best Open Swimmer)

U15 Cocoa Cup Trophy (21 x 1L Relay)

Senior Cocoa Cup Trophy

(21 x 1L Relay)

U14 Relay Cup U15 Relay Cup

U16 Relay Cup Open Relay Cup

House Relay Cup

Murrell Bowl (Inter-House

Points Cup) The House Relay Cup

Murrell Bowl (Final points)

:David Jackson

:Ryan von Rüben

:Lloyd Barker

:Ryan von Rüben

:Ryan von Rüben :Niven Smyth

:Ryan von Rüben

:Espin :Merriman

:Andrew Schönborn

:Christopher Mowbray

:Darren Porter

:Ryan von Rüben

:Merriman

:Graham

:(Tie) Armstrong/Espin :(Tie) Espin/Merriman

:Graham

:Merriman Merriman

:Espin

:Merriman 36, Espin 34, Armstrong 32, Graham 30, Mullins 26, Upper 10

:Espin 154, Merriman 151, Graham 102, Mullins 84,

Armstrong 75, Upper 30

# Trampolining

Trampolining at College has chal-

Captain: Vice-Captain:

Mitchell Brown Nicholas Job



Manley and Brigden for World Championships

lenged its members on many levels this year. At the beginner level many juniors have had a lot of pleasure learning and developing basic skills. At this primary stage the emphasis has been on enjoyment and fun, while also developing motor-co-ordination and agility.

On the competitive front, school, provincial and national standards have been achieved by those willing to test themselves in competition. Mitchell Brown and Grant Brigden both achieved School Colours, Eastern Province Colours and Junior Springbok Colours, while Nicholas Job, Ryan Borzechowski, Oliver Slavin and Paul Stravino all achieved School and Eastern Province Colours.

During the first term in particular the chase was on for spots open in the national sides that were to compete at the World Championships and World Age Group Games in New Zealand in August. Standards for selection were high, with only 17 trampolinists across the board achieving qualification. Brown and Brigden attained qualifying scores in the trial competitions. Being in the over-18 category, Brown had to compete again against Springboks in that age group, and failed to qualify. Brigden proved to be highly competitive both in his age group and in the open section. He was ranked fourth in the country on the double mini trampoline, qualifying as Springbok reserve for the World Championships. He and Emma von Klemperer, a DSG member of the College Gym Club, were also selected to represent South Africa at the World Youth Championships in Portugal in October.

As South African champion in both the trampoline and the mini trampoline, College coach, Mr Peter Manley, also qualified for the World Championships. Last year he travelled to the championships in Europe both as contestant and as SA coach, but this year he focused his efforts on his own participation.



EP trampolinists, Ryan Borzechowski, Mitchell Brown, Nicholas Job and Oliver Slavin

# Hockey

### 1st XI

Captain: Sean Southgate Vice-Captain: Robert van Selm

Other regular members: Grant Brigden, Bruce Cooke, Kevin Coventry, Michael Emslie, Graham Grace, Richard Lloyd, Graham McGregor, Paul Penzhorn, Khudusela Pitje, Oliver Sinclair.

The first team started its season during the last week of the Easter holiday, with a tour to Bloemfontein and Natal. The results were not particularly good, as we played against schools that were well into their seasons. The tour did, however, set us up well for the local season, during which we lost only three of our matches. The side responded to Mr Steve Scott's modern approach to the game and played a very pleasing brand of hockey.

**AHAK** 

### Critique of players:

K Pitje: A good goalkeeper with excellent reactions and a sound technique. He still needs to work on his foot movement and positional play. A good season, saving us on many occassions.

R Lloyd: Had a mixed season, with inconsistency his biggest problem. Has a solid hit and can tackle when he concentrates. Needs to work on attitude and confidence. O Sinclair: The quiet work-horse of the team. Developed into a solid defender with a good tackle and calm head under pressure. Must develop the confidence to become part of the attack more often.

R van Selm: Fitted in better at centre half than at link. Reads the game well and has a solid tackle and cool head under pressure. Needs to counter-attack more rapidly and impose himself more on the game.

*P Penzhorn:* Has the potential to develop into a good hockey player; must work on attitude and concentration on the field, however. Has good skills and must now develop confidence to attack more down the right.

S Southgate: Has incredible skills and an outstanding work rate. Developed as 'complete' hockey player this season. Needs to work out appropriate situations to pass and when to drive on attack. An excellent season.

GMcGregor: Most improved player in the side, with good skills in all aspects. Confidence will develop with experience. An exciting prospect.

G Grace: Has the speed, skill and shot of a good striker. Needs to develop confidence and attitude on the field. Matured well in the specialist position of left striker.

GBrigden: Has good skill and speed and looks dangerous on the ball. Needs to be more disciplined, however,

especially in the 'D', and more controlled when shooting. Scored some great goals this season.

K Coventry: Has a good ability to move into and create space off the ball, but needs to work on some skills. Needs to develop his decision-making and confidence.

M Emslie: Had a good season on the right, although he went through a 'slump'. Has a solid shot at goal, culminating in some fine goals. Needs to work on his dribbling 'stance', and get lower on the ball.

**B Cooke:** A great pity he was injured half way through the season. A solid defender with good skills and understanding of the game.

S Marriott: Tended to dribble or carry the ball too often, and not lay it off early enough. Nevertheless did develop, and performed admirably when called upon.

### 2nd XI

Regular players: Mark Gilbert, Julian Goldswain, Timothy Goodyer, Andrew Groom, Michael Hepburn, Andrew Kirkpatrick, Edward Lane, Steven Marriott (also 1st XI), Anton Meiring, Scott Morrison, Masopha Moshoeshoe, Mario Steidl.

The second XI, coached by Graeme Ortlieb, were committed and positive throughout the season. They drove with determination and could gain territorial advantage with apparent ease. Andrew Kirkpatrick and Anton Meiring were notable in this regard. Reading the play, Andrew Groom was usually well positioned to score. Joining the team mid-season, Edward Lane settled quickly and gave good service. Mario Steidl's stick work was invariably accurate, and he controlled and channelled the ball well. One could always count on Michael Hepburn to stop and sweep the ball with devastating effect. Mark Gilbert's quick reflexes made him an effective goal-keeper. The other players were all dependable.

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## 3rd XI

Regular players: Jovan Anjeloplj, Arthur Bagot-Smith, Jody Balarin, Garrick Bowker, Richard Cawood, Louis Cloete, Marcus Credé, Hamish Morton, Andrew Pearce, Richard Pringle, James Way-Jones, Anthony Wostenholm.

This season the 3rds were relegated to Lucas, and lost many of their best players to the Std 8 team. Although not technically a true 3rd XI, the side lost only one game to a rival 3rd team, and were the only team (hockey or rugby) to win against Grey! Cloete, the capatin, was a great general at centre back; Credé was a rock-steady sweeper; up front Bowker had an intelligent lay-off and Bagot-Smith had the ability to make goals out of nothing. Way-Jones proved a forceful right wing.

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### 4th XI

Regular players: Graham Creese, Nicky de Jager, Sentle Holomo, Barry Irwin, Yalusa Jongihlati, Abu Karinjappally, Unathi Kunene, Patrick Rogers, Timothy Ryan, Mark Sainsbury, Georg Spandau.

The 4ths also lost players to the Std 8 teams, and were unable to compete successfully against full-strength 4th XI's, though they never lost heart, and won against Woodridge's 2nds. Tim Ryan, Mark Sainsbury and Jody Balarin were the best regulars: all had matches for 3rd's. Graham Creese was also solid. We were grateful for the help given by Duncan Mayne (OA).

**IMM** 

### Std 8A

Regular players: Richard Best, Alistair Comyn, Philipp Credé, Paul Evans, David Featherstone, Steven Holvec, Russell Horwood, Gavin Joughin, Gavin Marriott, Mpho Mgcina, Olebogeng Senatle, Murray Walker.

The members of this team always enjoyed their hockey. They were prepared to pass the ball, and at their best they played a very attractive game. Defence was sound, and on gaining possession at the back, their build-up to an attacking position was slow and deliberate. This tactic was so effective that they did not properly develop the variation that will be necessary later. Most players improved their own skills significantly during the season. Thanks go to coaches John Heath and Richard Leman, whose expertise on drills was a great help to the players.

**AHAK** 

### Std 8B

Regular members: Robert Allen, Jeremy Catto, Richard Diering, Uli Heitz, Flint Macgregor, Richard Morton, Christopher Mowbray, Jeremy Neave, Brett Nicolle, Richard Pearse.

This team had a successful season, winning four and drawing one of their five matches. This performance boosted their morale and determination. Their game improved after each match, with good tactics and combinations being developed which proved an advantage over their opponents. Skills and techniques also benefited from practices with the A team.

WJVJ

# **U15 Hockey Festival**

At the end of our short junior season in the first term, College and DSG hosted about 150 players and officials at an U15 hockey festival. The boys did well in their role as hosts. Their play, too, was most pleasing. They won their matches against Dale (4-0), Alexander Road (4-0) and Victoria Park (2-0), and lost to Grey (1-2).

## **Indoor Hockey**

These matches were played on a pool basis, with some houses combining because of low numbers. The spirit was competitive but good, with 1st XI boys umpiring. First team results: 1st Upper/Armstrong; 2nd Merriman; 3rd Graham; 4th Mullins/Espin. Second team: 1st Upper/Armstrong; 2nd Graham; 3rdMullins/Espin; 4th Merriman.

# Junior Inter-House Hockey

This competition was also played on a pool system. The spirit was good, and support from the houses was enthusiastic. 1st Merriman, 2nd Armstrong, 3rd Upper, 4th Mullins/Graham, 5th Espin.

Senior inter-house matches were cancelled in the interest of relieving 2nd term pressure on boys.

# **Awards and Representations**

EP A: SRW Southgate, RG van Selm

EP B: GB Brigden, AB Cooke

Colours: GB Bridgen, AB Cooke, KM Pitje,

SRW Southgate, RG van Selm

Hockey shirts: KN Coventry, MJ Emslie, G Grace, RL Lloyd, G McGregor, P Penzhorn, GO Sinclair 22 socks: MH Gilbert, JT Goldswain, TE Goodyer, AJ Groom, MS Hepburn, AL Kirkpatrick, EA Lane,

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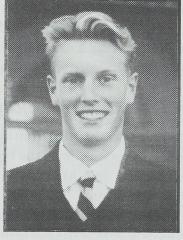


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vs St Andrew's, Bloem	2-2					
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	1-3					
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vs Kearsney College	1-1					
vs Westering	2-1	4-1			2-0	
vs Minr	3-0	1-1			1-1	
vs Grey	1-2	2-3	3-1	0-1	0-3	2-2
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			(v2nds)	(v3rds)		
vs Alexander Ra	2-2	1-4	1-0		0-2	
vs Selborne	2-1	0-1	1-1	0-3	0-2	5-1
vs. Woodinage	2-2			2-1		8-0
				(v2nds)		(vU15A)
vs Queen's	2-3	1-0	0-1	0-2	2-1	4-0
vs Dale	0-1	1-0	3-0		2-0	2-0
vs Pearson	2-0					

# Hockey Honours for Southgate

A hockey Honours Award was made to Sean Southgate.

Sean captained the 1st XI in 1992, having played his first game for the side in 1990. He represented the Eastern Province schools in



Sean Southgate

1989 as an U15 player, and again as a senior in 1991 and 1992. The outstanding feature of Sean's game is his work rate, something he was able to demonstrate amply in his position as link in the 1st XI.

# Rugby

The school has again had an outstanding season, with every one of our 13 sides attempting to produce exciting running rugby, and most of them succeeding! It is a credit to all coaches and players that they were able to achieve brilliance on many Saturdays despite the fact that our school numbers are low.

Many spectators flocked to Lower to see our boys in action, and they were seldom disappointed. Congatulations and thanks to all concerned.

ACI

### 1st XV

Captain: Philip Bryant
Vice-Captain: Nicholas Stucken

Players (number of games in brackets; C = Colours; T = Team Blazer): Anthony Fani (19; C), Luxolo Mdaka (19; C), Nicholas Stucken (C,17), Thuso Kolobile (19; C), John Ewing (18; C), Cameron Ross (9), Andrew Gray (19; C), Peter Goodyer (18; C), Anton Smuts (19; C), Charles Walters (20; C), Holger Wittsack (12; C), Mark Bilbe (16; C), David Jackson (19; C), Philip Bryant (20; C), Wayne Clark (19; C), Sandile Ndzekeli (10). Others who represented the 1st XV: Jake Rennie (5), Windell Callaghan (6), Craig Ballantyne (7), Kwanele Letlaka (1), Rory Park (1), Russell Searle (1), Terry Driver (4), Duke Mooketsane (2)



1st XV, 1992

Back: Andrew Gray, John Ewing, Thuso Kolobile, Cameron Ross, Mark Bilbe, Charles Walters, Anton Smuts, Luxolo Mdaka; Front: Wayne Clark, Holger Wittsack, David Jackson, Philip Bryant (Captain), Nicholas Stucken (Vice-Captain), Peter Goodyer, Anthony Fani.

The results of the season do not do this side justice. Of the seven matches they lost, they were outplayed in only one. Not having a reliable goal kicker cost them dearly, but they played exciting rugby and were prepared to run from anywhere. Who will forget the great games against Selborne, Kingswood, Kearsney, Queen's and Rondebosch? All were highlights and a credit to the team.

Thanks to the tour managers, Messrs Nic van Rensburg, Leon Jacobs and Pete Allanson. Congratulations to Philip Bryant and Nicholas Stucken for inspirational leadership.

### Critique of players:

A Fani: Moved to fullback; superb on defense and attacka great season.

*D Mdaka:* Improved with every game and was virtually unstoppable with his jinxing runs.

N Stucken: Had a great season — cruel injury before tour was a huge blow to the side, who depended heavily on him. T Kolobile: Elusive runner, always dangerous on attack. J Ewing: When running at pace he was always dangerous. Unstoppable close to the line.

C Ross: A talented player who never had enough time to settle down due to injuries.

*S Ndzekeli:* U16, thrown into the deep end; came through with credit. With right attitude could become a great.

A Gray: The success of the season. Showed excellent judgment and his courage was frightening.

P Goodyer: Tackled well, ran in support and scrummed the daylights out of opponents. Earned Craven Week Cap. A Smuts: The basis of our good scrumming. Played an important role in the loose and enjoyed a fine season.

CWalters: Played in all 20 games. Improved as the season progessed and with his general play became a stalwart.

H Wittsack: Third year in 1st XV, hampered by injuries. When he played well, the team played well.

M Bilbe: The find of the season. Excellent jumper and runner. Who will forget his only try against Sherborne? D Jackson: A true rugby man — a stalwart with a great future. His mere presence was an inspiration to the rest. P Bryant: Excelled as a fetcher, yet moved around with skill. Came a long way as an inspirational captain.

W Clark: Another great season after a slow start. Read the game well, as a fine No 8 should.

### 1st XV matches

*Pre-season Natal and OFS Tour. Team:* Mdaka, Stucken, Kolobile, Ewing, Rennie, Gray, Goodyer, Smuts, Walters, Wittsack, Jackson, Callaghan, Bryant, Clark, Ross, Park, Letlaka, Bilbe, Ballantyne.

vs St Andrew's, Bloemfontein (28-27). A suspect start; too many passes being intercepted. Tries Goodyer, Ewing, Kolobile 2, Gray. Conversions Fani 2 Gray 2.

vs Pinetown Boys High (34-0). A good game, promised well for rest of season. Tries Ewing, Fani 2, Kolobile, Goodyer, Mdaka, Jackson. Conversions Fani 2, Gray 1. vs George Campbell Technical High (25-15). Poor game by our standards. Played sideways too much and let opposition dictate the loose. Lucky to win. Tries Ewing, Kolobile, Fani, Mdaka. Conversions Fani 2.

Team at start of domestic season: Fani, Mdaka, Stucken, Kolobile, Ewing, Rennie, Gray, Goodyer, Smuts, Walters, Wittsack, Jackson, Bilbe, Bryant, Ballantyne.

vs Winterberg (4-14). Disappointing performance against inspired team and strange refereeing. Try Mdaka.

vs Graeme (on Lower; 30-11). Ross, Clark replaced Rennie, Ballantyne. Much improved performance, especially by pack; the ball made to do the work. Tries Ewing 2, Kolobile, Mdaka. Gray 2 penalties, 2 conversions.

vs Marlow (on Lower; 9-16). Rennie replaced Ross. We were on top, but poor goal kicking cost us the game. Pack excelled against huge opponents. Penalties Gray 3.

vs Grey (12-24). Ballantyne replaced Wittsack. We played all the rugby, and lost. Failed to make use of scoring opportunities and to round off movements. Tries Goodyer, Gray. Conversion Gray.

vs Cambridge (30-6). Ndzekeli replaced Rennie. Good display of possession and skill against plucky side. Sound win with fine tries. Tries Ballantyne, Mdaka 2, Ewing. Fani 2 penalties, 2 conversions.

vs Selborne (on Lower; 31-10). Wittsack replaced Ballantyne. Great team effort, superb running rugby, put end to Selborne's fine unbeaten run. Tries Bryant, Ewing 2, Gray, Wittsack. Conversions Fani 3.

vs Kingswood (on Lower; 30-37). Kingswood complimented our style by running at us — and did so effectively. We outscored them 4 tries to 3, but they goaled 6 penalties. A great game of rugby in front of a huge crowd. Private Schools Festivalat St John's. Team: Fani, Mdaka, Stucken, Kolobile, Ewing, Searle, Ndzekeli, Ross, Gray, Bowker, Goodyer, Smuts, Walters, Wittsack, Bilbe, Jackson, Callaghan, Bryant, Ballantyne, Clark.

vs St Stithian's (12-3). Game never rose to great heights. We deserved win. Tries Mdaka, Ewing. Conversion Fani. vs Kearsney (32-35). Match of the festival; College desperately unlucky to loose. A ding-dong affair won by penalty in dying minutes. Tries Searle, Kolobile, Gray, Fani. Fani 3 conversions, 2 penalties.

vs St John's (10-19). Another heart-break story — we played all the rugby and were out-kicked. 4 penalties kicked by the opposition made the difference. Try Mdaka. Fani conversion, Gray penalty.

*Domestic season continued. Team:* Fani, Mdaka, Stucken, Kolobile, Ewing, Ndzekeli, Gray, Walters, Smuts, Bryant, Wittsack, Bilbe, Jackson, Driver, Clark.

vs Woodridge (on Lower; 32-11). Determined side inflicted on strong opponents their first defeat in E Cape. Backs and forwards combined excellently for good tries. Tries Ewing, Bryant, Wittsack, Goodyer, Mdaka, Gray. Conversion Gray.

vs Canford, England (on Lower; 67-7). Ross replaced Ndzekeli. The English tourists had no answer to rampant College side. Tries Gray, Ross, Mdaka 3, Stucken 2, Ewing, Fani, Kolobile. Gray penalty and 8 conversions. vs Queen's (on Lower; 21-12). Goodyer returned, Bryant moved back to replace Driver. Backs and forwards again combined brilliantly to defeat a powerful side. Tries Ewing, Mdaka, Wittsack. Gray 2 penalties.

vs Westering (62-13). Mooketsane replaced Ewing, Driver flank, Bryant prop. Brilliant display of running rugby; opponents had no answer. Cruel blow was when Stucken broke his ankle. Tries Mooketsane 3, Driver 2, Stucken 2, Smuts, Wittsack and Mdaka. Gray 6 conversions.

### Cape Town Tour

Ndzekeli replaced Stucken.

vs Bishops (17-41). After 12 dopey minutes, 24-0 down. Then took control and scored as many points as Bishops in the rest of the game. Never going to make up 24 points deficit against such a brilliant side, however. Tries Mdaka, Jackson, Goodyer. Gray 1 conversion.

vsRondebosch (19-18). Mooketsane for Ewing, Callaghan for Bilbe, Driver for injured Wittsack. Again had to come from behind, but played brilliantly; Fani had a blinder. Tries Kolobile, Fani 2. Gray 2 conversions.

vs Sherborne, England (in George; 48-8). Bilbe for Callaghan, Ewing for Mooketsane. College delighted George crowd with scintillating running rugby under floodlights; tourists had no answer. Bilbe's try (his only of the season) the undoubted highlight. Tries Mdaka 2, Ewing 2, Fani, Bilbe, Kolobile. Gray 3 conversions.

### House Matches:

Upper deservedly beat Espin in the final.

# Coaching:

We say farewell to Pete Allanson, who did such a great job with the U14As the past three seasons. He was joined this year by Paul Ingpen. Barrie Banks and Duncan Brown also joined the coaching staff.

Provincial Representation:

David Jackson Peter Goodyer and David Jackson represented EP at Craven Week. John Ewing represented EP B at the Meyer Sauerman weekend.

# Rugby Honours for Goodyer

A rugby Honours Award was made to Peter Goodyer.

Peterplayed for the 1st XV for three years, totalling 50 games. He received Colours in each of those years. In 1992 he was selected for the Eastern Province Schools team that played in the Meyer Sauerman Tournament and the Craven Week. He excelled at Craven Week, where he was rated one of the best loosehead props; he was unlucky not to



Peter Goodyer

be selected for the South African Schools side.

Peter's strength lay in his versatility. Props that can run, pass and score tries, and then scrum the daylights out of their opponents are rare. Peter is one of them.

Peter has made a very special contribution to rugby at College. He is only the fourth recipient of this prestigious award in the history of College rugby. He has a great future in the game.

### 2nd XV

The 2nd XV had one of their less successful seasons. The side consisted mainly of Std 9 boys, which is encouraging for next season. They never got disheartened when beaten, albeit by a narrow margin every time. A strong point was their good defense against bigger opponents.

The 2nds scored 20 tries and had 18 scored against them in the 13 matches they played. They were competently captained by Halvar Mathiesen, who was ably assisted by Rory Park, Lloyd Barker and Jake Rennie. Highlights of the season were the victories over Selborne and the OAs.

Players who made more than five appearances: Paul Dingaan (13), Giles Parnell (12), Windell Callaghan (12), Halvar Mathiesen (12), Andrew Stern (11), Barry Worthington (11), Duke Mooketsane (10), Rory Park (9), Nicholas Kerton-Johnson (9), Lloyd Barker (9), Ntsane Moahloli (9), Thando Bukashe (8), Jake Rennie (8), Craig Ballantyne (5).

Thanks to Mr Cranckshaw and Mr A Jacobs for their support, encouragement and coaching during the season.

**NGLvR** 

### **Thistles**

The Thistles played 5 matches, winning 2, drawing 1 and losing 2. Geoffrey Bryant and Babini Titus worked well as captain and vice-captain respectively.

In their exciting debut, they outplayed the bigger Westerford touring team with excellent running rugby by an aggressive backline. They also played an entertaining curtain raiser against College leavers on the day the 1st XV played Canford, from England.

On tour with the 1st XV, the Thistles battled against unfamiliar conditions. Against Bergvliet they hung on for a draw; against Grabouw they were completely outplayed at forward; and too many unforced errors and missed tackles cost them their match against Hermanus.

My thanks go to Rob Lodge who arranged the tour, and to Nic van Rensburg, who managed it at short notice.

**BWJD** 

### 3rd XV

We started the season with a committed group of players and clear objectives. The plan was to attack the advantage line, regain possession from the ensuing ruck, and swing quickly to the wings. This plan worked so well that early in the season we gave the 2nd XV a very good run for their money. The ensuing raid upon our players disrupted us badly and we never really regained our rhythm. A stream of injuries and promotions meant that we were left with only a few regular players. Mark Wyllie at prop was willing, strong and enthusiastic; Hugh Rivett-Carnac was a stalwart, high-reaching lock; and at fly-half Lloyd Short was very reliable. Themba Nini was a very popular and effective captain. Congratulations to him on a job well done.

In terms of spirit, the season was a great success.

MEC

### U16

Regular members: Earl Wobbe, Justin Rinaldi, Trevor Pocock, Babini Titus, Jeremy Goldswain, Sandile Ndzekeli (vice-captain), Donovan Payne, John Kettlewell, Guy Hockly, Vaughan Bramwell-Jones, Terry Driver (captain), Malcolm Bowling, Paolo Bazzini, Anthony James, Geoffrey Bryant and Luswazi Vokwana.

This team played attractive rugby with their open, running style. They were well lead by Terry Driver and Sandile Ndzekeli, who each had a few games for the 1st XV. The side was well balanced, but a weakness was the lack of a reliable goal kicker: 31 tries with only 10 converted, and no penalty kicks!

I enjoyed working with this team.

### 5th XV

1992 was the best season in a long time for the "Witkouse". We were fortunate in being able to play a total of 11 matches, but often had to play up a team or two. Nevertheless we won 7 of the 11, and drew 1. We had some hard, bruising encounters (Winterberg), some heroic games (Cambridge, Kingswood), a few squeaks (Marlow, and Graeme, inspite of the score), and some disappointments (Grey, Selborne).

Well done to Nick van der Merwe and Luyanda Mabanga for their leadership.

**BWJD** 

### 6th XV

The 6th XV grew in stength throughout the season, playing the typical College pattern of running rugby. In the front row, Ivan Reymond, Mark Docker and Sean Catherine were stalwarts, as were locks Jean Nepgen and Craig Bowker, who gave their backs excellent quantity and quality ball. Fly-half and captain Murray Gardiner quickly learnt to vary the pattern so as to keep the opposition guessing. Richard Cawood and Lundi Vusani futher lifted the level of our game with exciting overlaps, scissors and dummy moves, which often resulted in the fullback, Bapiwe Titus, breaking through at full pace to score. The wingers grew in confidence and rounded off well-executed moves by crossing the opposition try line in style.

My thanks to our faithful supporters, who will agree that this was a fine season for the 6th XV.

RBL

# 7th XV (D division)

With only 16 boys in this division, it was difficult to field a winning team, but the boys rose to the occasion, always showing enthusiasm and spirit. We started the season with Lundi Vusani as captain and Makabongwe Yakopi as vice-captain. These boys were soon promoted, and the captaincy fell to Andrew Schönborn, who performed this duty well. When he too was promoted, Lukhanyo Gayi came in as captain; he was at all times helpful, and led the team well. Kevin Bowker captained the Queen's game, with Simon Hatchuel as vice-captain; both boys showed leadership and played their best game of the season.

We sometimes managed to confuse the opposition when Tristan Lang, Karsten Rohlf, Georg Spandau and Robin Frueholz, four boys who put their hearts into the game, conversed in German! A good spirit prevailed and the boys all enjoyed their rugby.

JM Macrae

### **U15A**

This was a season of mixed fortunes. We began well, winning 3 good games. However, the team went into a mid-season slump, losing 3 games in a row against Grey, Cambridge and Selborne. Our inability to win and keep possession, combined with some poor tackling, were the main problems. It was encouraging to see how the team responded to these defeats. They bounced back with determination, and in the last 4 games played their best rugby. Although we lost to Queen's in our penultimate game, the players can be proud of their performance on the day, particularly their defensive play.

Mark Jessiman captained the team from the back of the scrum. Edward Maydon and Andrew Taylor were hard working flanks with great line-out talent. William Moolman, David Lang and Darren Porter made up the front row initially, but they were all side-lined through injuries; Spilkin Nghona, Ben Newman and Zukile Mbete replaced them. Finding a permanent lock combination was also difficult and the situation was made worse when Matthew Silva was injured. However, Neil Worthington and Ian Munro made useful substitutes.

Wayne Murray led the backs; his handling and kicking were excellent. Scott Muzzel at scrum-half played extremely well until he too was forced out through injury. Gareth Llewelyn-Williams replaced him and showed promise. Harry Tyson and Mark Beal-Preston must be congratulated for their defensive work at centre. Ferdinand Khumalo and Nicholas Kruiskamp became rather frustrated on the wings, as movements often broke down before the ball reached them. Khumalo was nevertheless the leading try scorer. Nana Sao also played a number of games at wing and at centre. Craig Mercer showed great promise on the wing and at full-back.

I enjoyed coaching this group. I thank Hilton Brown and John James for their assistance, and the parents for their support.

**JRC** 

## **U15B**

After a frustrating start to the season, we ended up having a great deal of fun while developing some exciting handling and running skills. Lack of size and depth were real problems and we were no match for the stronger, heavier sides of Grey, Selborne and Queen's. The most motivated performance was against Cambridge.

After some initial reluctance, the boys accepted the frequent changes and thus increased their experience. Delme Sansom developed into an attacking full-back and scored many valuable points with his boot. Lutando Mqulwana, Andrew Lapping and Andrew Cocks were

most versatile, playing as backs and as forwards, while Mqulwana and Mark Coventry were the best tacklers in the side. The best handler of the ball was Tristin Retzlaff, while Mfanelo Nkambule was often the quickest player to the loose ball. Zukile Mbete and Sipho Nghona developed into strong props, and both ended up in the A team. Ian Munro and Neil Worthington started off as rather gangly, unco-ordinated locks, but as they got stronger and their ball skills improved, they also got promotion to the A team. Andrew Cocks led the team well, and there is no doubt that Les Elliott, Angus Herringer and Louis Mentis thoroughly enjoyed themselves as their skills developed. Ben Newman shows a lot of promise and Xolani Nxumalo became a competent player.

Nana Sao, Scott Muzzel, Matthew Jarvis, Jaiye Akerele, Jason Niel-Boss, Craig Mercer, Matthew Silva and Niven Smythe also played for the B team.

We perfected the touch-rugby variations in our practice sessions, which consequently remained enjoyable right up to the end of the season. We look back on a successful season which proved that winning isn't everything.

JGJ

### U15C

Although these boys were inexperienced, their standard of play improved considerably. We ended the season with an impressive win against Graeme U15B.

Boys were often forced to play matches with unfamiliar combinations, due to illness and injury. They always acquited themselves well, however. The forwards drove hard in the scrums and supported well in the line-outs, but often failed to retain possession by arriving late at the break-down and not picking up the loose ball. They were captained by Ryan Demaine, who did well to keep them motivated and together on the field. Forwards who often impressed were Robin Stanley, Jason Niel-Boss, Mark Edwards and Richard Lockwood.

The backline started off a little shaky, but they improved in all aspects of the game. Unathi Nyokana, Lebenya Moahloli, Michael Thomas and Tumelo Molosioa began to work well together and were assets to the side.

This team was a pleasure to coach.

D Brown

### **U14A**

This dedicated and hard working side can look back on the season with great pride. They were well captained by Ludumo Gayi, who understood the game and changed the pattern when circumstances required. He was well supported by Wayne Locke and Shayne Muscat.

Eugene Koekemoer, Shayne Muscat and John Morrow

gave quality scrum ball all season. They were well supported in the scrums and line-outs by locks Douglas Kirchmann and Patrick Carlson. The loose forward trio of Neil Fandsen, Chris Broster and John Leeson managed to get a fair share of loose ball, which eventually led to five victories, such as the one over Queen's. The secret lay in the way the side learnt to ruck rather than maul. The pack was very efficent as a unit, and several fellows managed to do a fair amount of tackling.

Mark Evans played a fine game at scrumhalf, with a neat service and a tigerish defence. Stuart Neave was a great handler at fly-half, and backed up well once he had passed. Injury forced him out and Simon Scallan took over.

Simon had a great pair of hands and a fantastic boot, but tended to let too many centres slip by. Ludomo Gayi ended up at fly-half. His natural flair and skill often led to many a constructive attack. Centres Wayne Locke and Richard Springer were strong, fast, and good handlers. Wings Adriaan Shipalana, Yanda Mnqaba and Marubini Motlhose were not particulary fast, but managed to keep the ball alive. Mark Bassingwaithe at full-back had a quick and elusive attack and a very solid defence.

The side never won by large margins, but they got points on the board and defended extremely well.

Thank you to Paul Ingpen who helped with the coaching, and to the parents who supported us. It has been a pleasure coaching at St Andrew's College.

P Allanson



Mark Bassingthwaighte, winner of the U14 tackling cup

### **U14B**

This side had a few newcomers to rugby and a very light pack. We suffered some unfortunate defeats when the opposition took advantage of our weak areas, but the team learnt to play together and ended the season with a climactic victory over Queen's.

Donovan Hart led his team by example, and Scott Gilbert impressed with his competitive spirit and positive play. Marubini Motlhose came a long way, while Lebogang Setidisho distinguished himself with no fewer than 7 tries! Koena Headbush and Craig Warren have got what it takes, and Clive Smedmor and Matthew Brandon show great promise.

NAB

### **U14 Crows and Cranes**

This year's U14C and D group had a very successful season. Enjoyment and skill acquisition were the main focus.

Everybody was given at least two games. The Cranes were the stronger side, and played the games that promised to be more difficult. The Crows side consisted of all the players who ordinarily would not have played a game all season. All the boys began to enjoy their rugby a great deal more.

Most popular player: Richard Hill (captain of both sides); most likely to succeed: Rory Dower; best tackler: Drayton Brown; best all-rounder: Zola Pambuka.

It will be interesting to see how many of these boys continue with rugby, after it is no longer compulsory.

# Rugby Family

Proud OA, Tony Bryant is seen here with two sons and five grandsons, each of whom has been, is, or (surely!) will be a rugby player at College. The extended family has a remarkable rugby record at the school.

Tony's uncle, EC Bryant, was the first Bryant at

College, and he achieved rugby Colours in 1911. Tony was one of four brothers here in the 30s, all of whom achieved Colours. Tony captained the 1st XV in 1936/7.

Roger Bryant (*left*) achieved Colours in 1967 and captained the 1st XV in 1968. He went on to play for NTvl, Defence and WP. His son, David (*front*), currently plays

rugby at Prep.

Bruce Bryant (back) achieved College Colours in 1966, and went on to captain Border. His one son, Philip (back right), captained the 1st XV this year, and has Colours, while his other son, Geoffrey (front left) played for U16A.

Danny Taylor (centre), the son of Sue Bryant, achieved Colours in 1991, while his brother, Andrew (middle right) played for U15A this year.



Rugby results								
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Pre-season tour:			vs Marlow 4ths	won	27-7	vs Marlow	won	17-16
vs St Andrew's School	won	28-27	vs Grey 4ths	lost	12-18	vs Grey	lost	0-45
vs Pinetown Boys' High		34-0	vs Port Rex 2nds	lost	0-17	vs Cambridge	won	36-11
vs G Campbell Technic	al won	25-15	vs Selborne 4ths	lost	5-48	vs Selborne	lost	0-36
Damestic season:			vs Queen's 4ths	won	25-0	vs Mary Waters	lost	6-22
vs Winterberg	lost	4-14	vs Westering	won	66-0	vs Kingswood	lost	7~13
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vs Kingswood	lost	30-37	vs Winterberg 4rds	won	6-0	vs Graeme	won	17-7
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vs Queen's	Won	21-12	vs Grey 5ths	lost	17-20	vs Grey	lost	7-15
vs Westering	won	62~13	vs Cambridge 3rds	won	19-8	vs Cambridge	won	19-5
Private Schools Festiva			vs Selborne 5ths	lost	7-8	vs Setborne	won	14-12
vs St Stithian's	won	12-3	vs Kingswood 3rds	won	15-10	vs Kingswood	won	7-0
vs Kearsney	lost	32-35	vs Woodridge 3rds	lost	5-6	vs Woodridge	won	10-6
vs St John's	lost	10-19	vs Queen's 5ths	drew		vs Queen's	won	5-0
Cape Town Tour:			vs Graeme 3rds	won	24-12	vs Westering	won	37-19
vs Bishops	lost	17-41	es wrwy			20202		
vs Rondebosch	won	19-18	6th XV			U14B		
vs Sherborne, England	won	48-8	Played 9, won 6, lost 3			Played 8, won 4, lost 4		
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vs Winterberg	lost	8-16	vs Selborne	lost	13-15	vs Cambridge U14B	won	7-48
vs Graeme	lost	0-3	vs Kingswood 4ths	won	20-14	vs Selborne U14B	lost	0-40
vs Marlow	lost	8-12	vs Woodridge 4ths	won	57-0	vs Cordwalles U14A	lost	0-20
vs Grey vs Port Alfred 1sts	lost	0-6	vs Queen's 6ths	won	12-5	vs Queen's U14B	won	15-22
vs Selborne	lost	14-15 13-11	vs Graeme 4ths	won	38-5	U14 Crows and Cran		
vs Mary Waters 1sts	won lost	0-13	U15A					
vs Kingswood	lost	0-13	Played 10, won 6, lost 4			Played 7, won 3, lost 3, Points for 79, points as		
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vs SAC 3rd's	won	26-21	vs Graeme		46-5	vs Mary Water U14A	won	0-68
vs Queen's	lost	0-19	vs Marlow	won	21-1	vs Selborne U13A	lost	0-00
vs Westering	won	10-3	vs Grey	won lost	0-29	vs Woodridge U14B	lost	32-5
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vs Bergyliet	drew	5-5	vs Westering	won	63-0			
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vs Hermanus	lost	3-43					*	
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vs Alexander 1sts	lost	5-10						
vs Marlow 2nds	lost	19-35					**	
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# Cycling

Captain: Andrew Kirkpatrick

1992 has been a low key year, owing to the fact that the majority of the cyclists take rowing as their major summer sport. This left only two boys to cycle on a regular basis with Rhodes University cyclists.

In the third term two rides were held to the coast. The first was to Kenton-on-Sea and the second to Port Alfred. The surface of the Kenton road is far superior, which made the ride more enjoyable and safer. The boys rode well, with Neil Lapping taking a commanding lead in his efforts to improve his time.

The Port Alfred ride was more difficult and many of the group were tired after a demanding regatta. Here Gavin Joughin rode well.

Some boys entered Iron Man triathlons as well as the Herald and Cape Argus races. Both of the latter are good experience for our riders. Here again rowing commitments hindered our best riders from entering.

Maybe the future lies more in mountain cycling, which does not require long back-up support. Any College boys who have mountain bicycles should consider entering the local events.

Until such time as we have a group of riders who can compete on an inter-school basis, no awards can be made in cycling. This will happen when we have a team of 4 to 6 riders who can train and compete without other commitments.

At the end of the year, nine cyclists accompanied by the Revd Strett Nicolson and Mr Ewan Mathieson (OA) undertook a cycle ride to Knysna in order to raise funds for local charities along the way. Gavin Joughin must be congratulated on organising this venture. Over R2 000

were raised on the 500 km ride, with a good deal more collected in sponsorships from boys at College.

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# Cyclists who took part in the Knysna Charity Ride:

Grant Lapping, Mark Walker, Mark Wyllie, Gavin Joughin, Mr Ewan Mathieson, Grant Brigden, Anton Meiring, the Revd Strett Nicolson, Kenneth Rodd, Neil Lapping and Oliver Slavin

# Horse-riding

Horse-riding is not an organised sport at College, but boys are allowed to pursue this activity in their own time.

At the South African Championships held in December 1991, Richard Morton, riding for the East Cape team, gained three 1st places and one 3rd. At the Port Elizabeth Summer Show he gained 5 1st places and one 2nd out of eight events.



Champion rider, Richard Morton

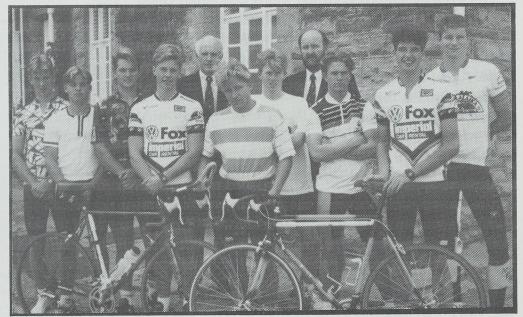
At the Grahamstown Horse Show Moritz Herrmann scored two 1sts and a 3rd, while Stuart Neave scored a 1st.

At the Port Elizabeth Autumn Show Morton, Neave and Brett Niven performed well, with Morton winning the Junior Championship. At the Bathurst Show, good results were achieved by Herrmann, Niven, Neave, Morton and Graham Springer. Morton trotted away with the Champion Junior Horse and Champion Open Horse prizes, to become the Junior Victor Ludorum.

Morton, Niven and Neave all did well at the East London Spring Show, where Morton was the Reserve Champion East Cape Show Jumper of the Year. The Port Elizabeth Riding Club also honoured him with their trophy for the Junior Show Jumper of the Year. Morton and Neave were selected to ride in the SA Championships.

Thomas Callaghan played polocrosse in his own time this year, and was selected for the Eastern Province team.

At the end of the year, Richard Morton, Stuart Neave and Thomas Callaghan received Headmaster's Special Awards, made to boys who achieve at a high level in areas not normally covered by the existing awards committees.



# **Athletics**

Captain: Sean Southgate Vice-Captain: Holger Wittsack

Five College athletes represented Eastern Province at a meeting against Border, South Western Districts and Griqualand West during the first term, where Sean Southgate won the 3 000m race. The others were Holger Wittsack, Russell Searle, Anthony Fani and Louis Cloete. Wittsack, declared the best U19 EP track athlete for 1992, was selected to compete at the SA Junior Championships.

At the Triangular Meeting held in the third term, College won the Craig Shield, breaking records in the 4x100m and the 4x200m relays and the 1 600m Medley. College also won the Hirsch Shield from 13 other schools, with Anthony Fani setting a new meeting record for the U19 110m hurdles. Our U19 team won the Mosenthal Trophy for sprints, the Mike O'Hare Trophy for jumps and the Badcock Trophy for field events. At the same meeting, College came 4th in the Edwards Shield for U16 athletes.

# Inter-house Relays

This was as always a very pleasant meeting, with many boys giving the near impossible for their houses. Congratulations to Espin, who not only won the competition, but also set new records in the U19 4x200m relay (1.33,98) and the U19 3x100m hurdles (43,91s).

Final Points: Espin 104, Graham 90, Armstrong 78,5, Merriman 71, Mullins 69,5, Upper 66

# **Sports Day**

Not even the bitterly cold and windy conditions could prevent the athletes from breaking six records. Congratulations to all winners, and a sincere thank you to all staff who helped and acted as officals. A special word of thanks to Mr André Jacobs for his help in coaching the team.

## **House Captains for 1992:**

Espin :Russell Searle
Upper :Luxolo Mdaka
Graham :Sean Southgate
Merriman :Khudusela Pitje
Armstrong :Holger Wittsack
Mullins :Andrew Kirkpatrick

Colours for 1992: SRW Southgate, AM Fani, HWittsack, KKK Letlaka, L Cloete (all re-awards); RH Searle, RGI Bolton, TA Pocock, PJ Gardiner (3 standards), MC Bilbe, DA Jackson, DJM Ewing.

Results of Sports Day		
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U15 X Nxumalo (M) 11.96	U15 F Khumalo (G)	25,13
U16 T Pocock (G) 11,35 S	U16 T Pocock (G)	24,53
U17 R Searle (E) 10,91 C	U17 R Searle (E)	22,53 RC
U19 H Wittsack (A) 11,41 C	U19 H Wittsack (A)	23,39 8
400 Metres	800 Metres	
U16 A James (M) 55,95	U14 N Frandsen (E)	2:24,29
U17 R Searle (E) 51,23 S		2:17,84
U19 R Bolton (G) 52,25 S	U16 P Evans (G)	2:08,50
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U16 P Evans (G) 4:35.92 S	U17 M Emslie (A)	9:25,94 S
U17 G Parnell (M) 4:29,01 S		
	U19 S S'thgate (G)	9:15,71 C
U19 S Southgate (G) 4:22,17 S		
Hurdles	4x100m Relays	
U14 100m M Bass ghte (E) 16,15	U14 Espin	52,95
U15 100m F Khumalo (G) 15,44		49,66
U16 100m O Hoyana (M) 15,30		48,81
U17 100m T Kopoło (E) 15,45	U17 Merriman	48,53
U19 110m A Fani (E) 15,12	C U19 Espin	44,82 R
U17 300m R Searle (E) 44,62		
U19 400m A Fani (E) 60,87	S	
Pole Vault	Triple Jump	
U15 G Williams (G) 2,50m	U16 T Pocock (G)	12,35m S
U16 S Ainslie (U) 2,60m	U17 M Bilbe (M)	11,78m
PF'th'stone (U) 2,60m	U19 L Mdaka (U)	12,56m S
U17 L Cloete (M) 2,70m		
U19 N Job (U) 2,40m		
Long Jump	Shot Put	
U14 M Bass'ghte (E) 4,72m	U14 A Shipalana (G)	10,37m
U15 N Kruiskamp(A)5,44m	U15 D Porter (M)	14,56m R
U16 B Titus (M) 5,57m	U16 B Titus (M)	11,00m
U17 M Gardiner (U) 5,77m	U17 M Bilbe (M)	11,44m
U19 A Fani (E) 6,89m C	U19 D Jackson (M)	12,93m C
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# **Tennis**

Captain: Andrew Groom Vice-Captain: Thomas Pringle

In order to ensure that our players are exposed as much as possible to tennis of a high standard, boys are encouraged to participate in organised tournaments as well as school matches. There were three local tournaments for them to play in this year.

Terry Driver and Sandile Ndzekeli represented Eastern Province in the U16 age group at the mini inter-provincial tournament held in Queenstown. Driver was also chosen to represent the Province against Border and Griqualand.

The Albany Schools teams once again saw a very good representation from College. In the Open age-group Trevor Biggs started the year off in the No 6 position and ended up at No 3, while Andrew Groom was a steady No 5. Driver and Ndzekeli held the top positions in the U16 age-group, with Steven Holvec, Richard Steele-Gray and Earle Wobbe also making the team. In the U14 age-group Andrew Tagg played at No 3 while Lekgotla Maine was at No 5.

The Grahamstown Classic saw many EP and Border players attending. Notable performances were recorded by Driver, who lost in the U16 final to the No 2 seed, having beaten the No 1 seed in the semi-finals; and Biggs, who lost to the No 1 seed in the U18 semi-finals.

Fifty-one College boys turned out for the Grahamstown and Districts Championships. Biggs was runner-up in the Open final, and he and Groom narrowly lost in the Open doubles final. Driver won the U16 singles, and he and Holvec won the doubles event. In the U14 age group Tagg and his partner won the doubles. Particularly pleasing were the performances in the Plate events, where all three age-group finals were contested by College players, Michael Emslie (Open), Jaiye Akereli (U16) and Lekgotla Maine (U14) being the respective winners.



School Champions, 1992 Andrew Tagg (U15), Terry Driver (U16 and Open)

The third tournament took the form of a "tie-breaker shoot-out", and Biggs again did well to reach the finals.

The Knowling Shield proved to be a very exciting challenge this year. After beating Graeme and Port Alfred, College lost in a very close encounter to Kingswood.

In the Warwick Bailey Cup the College/Prep team came 2nd to Kingswood. In this competition, every game counts, and all too often the St Andrew's boys relaxed when in the lead, and ended up giving away games.

<b>Open Singles (Barry</b>	ol Championships: Hobson Cup): T Driver Cup): T Biggs and A Gro and M Emslie 6-4	om beat T Pringle
<b>U15</b> singles (Copper	ers Cup): Driver beat S Cup): A Tagg beat G M lolvec and G McGregor	Ndzekeli 6-0, 6-4 lcGregor 6-0, 7-2
	L Maine 6-3, 6-3 ck-out Competition: fullins, Espin, Merriman	. Graham
First Team:	vs Queen's	Rained out
	vs Cartisle Bridge	lost 1-5
	vs G'stown Invitation	1 lost 2-3
	vs Queen's	won 9-0
	vs K-Day Invitation	won 3-2
Knowling Shield:	vs Kingswood	lost 2-3
	vs Graeme	won 4-1
	vs Port Alfred	won 4-1
Overall Results: King	swood, St Andrew's, Por	rt Alfred, Grae <mark>m</mark>
Warwick Bailey Cu	s: vs Graeme	won 34-31
	vs Kingswood	lost 25-40
Overall Result: Kings	swood, St Andrew's, Gra	eme
Stayers Mixed	vs Kingswood	won 10-6
(SAC/DSG)	vs Graeme / VG	Rained out
2nd Team;	vs Kingswood	won 8-0
(Warwick Bailey	vs Graeme	won 5-3
format)	vs U15's	won 3-2
	vs Kingswood	won 22-17
Under 15:	vs Queen's	Rained Out
	vs 2nd Team	lost 2-3
	vs Queen's	lost 4-5
	vs Graeme	won 5~3

Regular Team Players: 1st Team: A Groom, T Pringle, T Biggs, T Driver, S Ndzekeli, R Jackson, M Emslie, S Southgate, A Gray. Also played: R Steele-Gray. 2nd Team: S Holomo (Captain), G Grace, T Kolobile, P Dingaan, G Bowker, E Wobbe, J-K Coetzee, P Motshegare, R Magni. U15 Team: S Holvec (Captain), G McGregor, A Tagg, L Maine, W Moolman, J Akereli, N Sao, L Mqulwana. Also played: J Biggs, T Bland van den Berg. U14 Team: A Tagg, L Maine, J Biggs, L Setidisho, T Bland van den Berg, A Davison, D Hart. Awards for 1992: Colours (Re): TBL Pringle

Colours (New): ET Driver, TJ Biggs

My thanks to those who helped with tennis this year, and to the boys for their enthusiasm on the court.

**JR** 

# Squash

Captain: OS Hoyana Vice-Captain: J Earl

A great deal of good, keen squash was played by a great many boys this year. My thanks go to Mr John Jones, Mr Grant Norton, Mr Mike Macrae and student tutor, Duncan Brown, for their considerable contribution and help.

The senior side was much strengthened by Jonathan Earl, a newcomer into Std 10 who played in the No 1 position throughout the season. This left-hander's strength lies at present in his reach and the pace of his shots. Olwethu Hoyana played at No 2. Like Earl, he has excellent reach on the court and can play extremely effectively, especially when he includes effective drop shots in his game. Too often though he seems to lose concentration at vital times and makes unforced errors.

Sean Southgate at No 3 improved greatly during the year, and his tremendous fitness made him a difficult opponent. He had excellent wins over players who had beaten both Earl and Hoyana. However, inexperience often made the difference in tight matches. He has considerable potential and he beat both Earl and Hoyana in the inter-house competition. At No 4, Anton Meiring's play continues to develop pleasingly. Wayne Clark and Anthony Fani played for the side only on occasions, their other commitments limiting the time they could devote to squash. Clark has considerable potential but he has to practise more in order to speed up court reactions to high quality play. Fani combined speed and agility with natural ball-playing ability. Dougan McKellar was an energetic player, his fitness and retrieving ability being his main strengths. Mitchell Brown's play developed greatly, and for a period he was above McKellar on the senior ladder. Michael Emslie is a natural ball-player, and with his fitness and



The Senior Squash Side, 1992

Back: Donovan Payne, Dougan McKellar, Wayne Clarke, Anthony Fani, Michael Emslie, Mitchell Brown. Front: Anton Meiring, Mr David Hodgson, Olwethu Hoyana (Captain), Jonathan Earl (Vice- Captain), Sean Southgate

determination, he has much promise. *Donovan Payne*, a promising Std 8 player, was brought into the side as reserve on a number of occasions to give him match experience for the future.

Among the juniors, Wayne Murray, Mark Coventry, Mark Jessiman, Tristin Retzlaff and Robert Cocks all made good progress and possess useful potential for the future. However, it was some of our U14 players who showed the greatest development and promise. Wayne Locke, Simon Scallan, Donovan Hart, Richard Hill, Koena Headbush, Garth Corbett and Nicholas Hibbit could all become very useful players if they continue to work hard at their skills and court craft.

Earl and Southgate were selected for the Eastern Province U19A side, Earl playing in the No 1 position. Hoyana was selected for the U16A side, while Scallan, Locke, Hart and Hill were all selected for the U14B side.

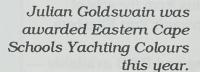
We were again by far the strongest Grahamstown school side, although this is likely not to be the case in 1993. We played Alexander Road in the play-off for the top EP Schools' side, losing 2-3. In our Inter-Schools Tournament we did not always have our best players available, but we beat Dale 5-0, lost to both York High and Queen's 2-3, and beat Grey 3-2. At the Bishops Tournament in Cape Town, with our side at full strength and with all 6 players counting, we beat Rondebosch, Sacs and Bishops 5-1 each, and Wynberg and Hilton 4-2 each, while we lost to Alexander Road 2-4. Later in the season, with both Clark and Fani unavailable, we lost again to Queen's and to Wynberg when they toured the Eastern Cape.

We entered 12 sides in the Albany league, which proved as enjoyable as ever and provided excellent experience for our players. Our 1st side, consisting of Duncan Brown (an ex-captain of College squash), GMBN, JGJ, Earl and Hoyana, competed keenly for top honours in the 1st league, coming 2nd eventually to the strong Port Alfred side. Our 2nd side (Southgate, Meiring, Brown, AHAK and DPH) won the 2nd league, while our 3rd side, run by JMM, came 3rd in the 3rd league. Our 5th side, run by RGR, won the 4th league, while our 8th side, essentially an U15 side with Murray playing at No 1, came 2nd in the 5th league. Our 10th side won the 6th league and our 12th side of U14 players came 2nd in the 7th league.

DPH

Richard Hill was this year's winner of the Peter Davies Racket for promise, keenness, good sportsmanship and improvement.

# Sailing





# Body Building



Douglas Rodd Came first in the South African Novice Body Building Championship this year. He was also a member of the winning Natal team.

# Angling

Richard Pringle was selected for the Eastern Province angling team that took part in the junior Inter-Provincial Championships this year.



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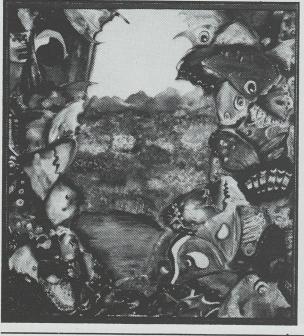
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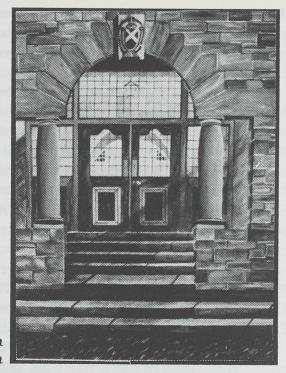
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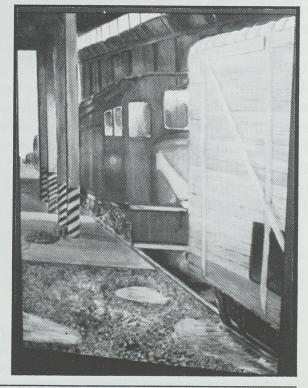


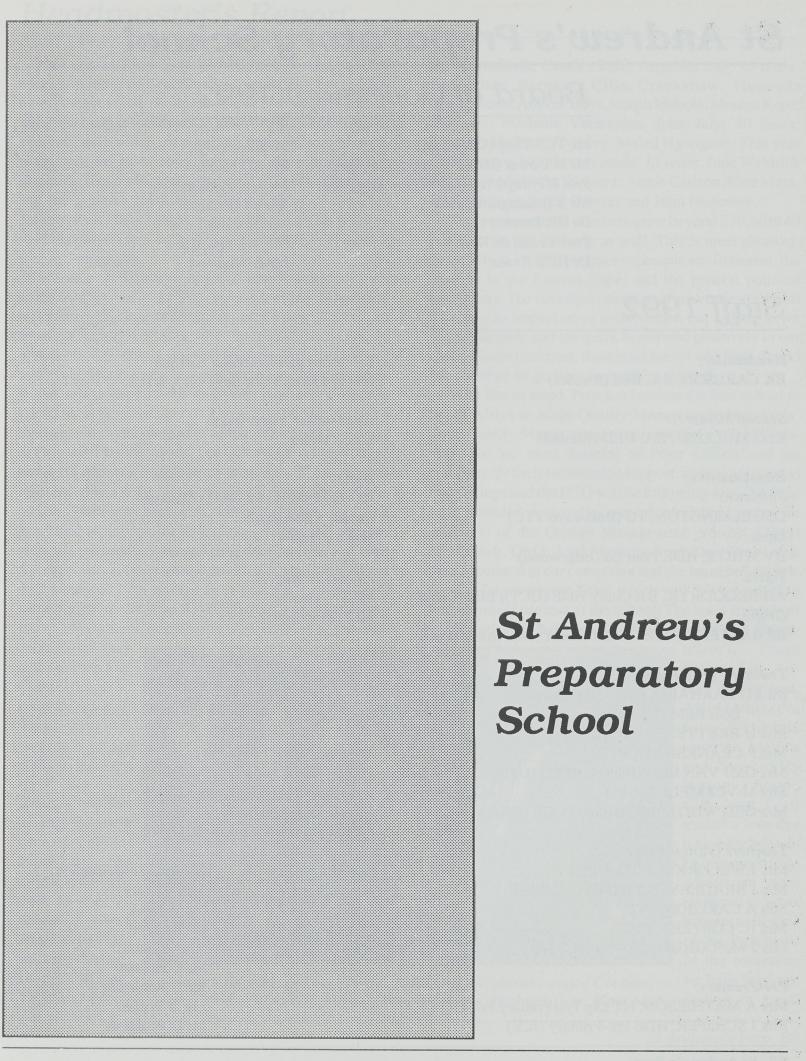
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# Headmaster's Report

Our aim at Prep is to provide a balanced, quality education for young children in a warm, caring environment, where equal emphasis is given to respect for the individual and respect for the group. If the wide range of experiences to which our pupils are exposed is anything to judge by, we go a long way towards achieving our objective. If one adds to this the dedication of the Prep staff and the positive involvement and support of the Prep parents, then I have no doubt that we are well on our way towards providing a very special educational experience for our Prep pupils.

We were very sorry to say goodbye to James Downham at the end of last year, but we are looking forward to welcoming Cynthia Webbstock as our new Director of Music at the beginning of 1993. In the meantime we are grateful to David and Gaylin Finnamore, Celeste Leach and Margie Laing who have all played an important role in our music department this year. Anthony Broodryk joined us as Housemaster of Tigers House and as a Std 4 teacher, and we are pleased to welcome him and his family to Prep. Mel Todd (Tigers) and Gill Probart (Lions) have swopped matrons positions to enable Gill to take over responsibility for the San as well as Tigers House. She is tackling both jobs with skill and success; she has had a good deal of experience as a nursing sister. We are also pleased to welcome Sydney Arries who has joined us as an Administrative Assistant and driver. We have an excellent staff team and I am always most grateful for their loyal commitment to the school. We also have an outstanding group of assistant housemasters, and what a valuable

contribution they make to Prep too!

For the first time last year, service long awards were made to the Prep staff. We congratulate the following, and thank them not only for the length but also for the quality of their service: 10 vears: June Weldrick, Michael Lolose. Joyce Ntamo, Angelina Maloni, Grace Madinda, Cynthia Ralo, Angelina Sali; 15 years: Ronwynne Barnard, Cilla Crankshaw, Hugonda Breytenbach, Alfonse Hoyi, Joseph Maholo, Monica Kepe; 20 years: Michelle Vermeulen, John July; 30 years: Lorraine Mullins; 35 years: Mabel Ngangane. This year the following awards were made: 15 years: June Weldrick and Grace Madinda; 10 years: Angie Carlson, Kate Marx, Michael Tuse, Joyce Coetzer and John Nogcuwe.

This year our pupil numbers grew beyond 230, with 40 pupils in the Pre-Primary as well. This is most pleasing, especially in view of the poor economic environment, the drought in the Eastern Cape, and the general political uncertainty. The virtual privatisation of government schools will have its impact on us in the future, but as long as we remain flexible and are quick to respond positively to our changing environment, there is no reason why Prep should not continue to go from strength to strength.

With this in mind, Prep has become the first school in South Africa to adapt Quality Management Associates' Total Quality Management programme to a school situation. We are most grateful to Peter Gilbert and his company for their enthusiastic support, and we are pleased that College and the DSG will be following suit. The Prep staff attended a two-day seminar which provided an overview of the Quality Management process. Cheryl McCulloch, QMA Area Manager from Cape Town, was then appointed as our consultant and she launched the first Quality Improvement Team which will drive the quality improvement process at the school. The team consists of Brian Carlson (Chairperson), Cilla Crankshaw (Adminis-



Long Service Award recipients, 1992: June Weldrick, Joyce Coetzer, Angie Carlson, John Nogcuwe, Grace Madinda, Michael Tuse, Kate Marx

trator), Carol Hiller, Lin Andrew, Gill Probart, Ali Mathieson, June Weldrick, Lorraine Mullins and Steve Elkington. Steve, Cilla and I attended a four-day training seminar in Johannesburg, where we were equipped to act as trainers to the rest of the Prep staff. In the meantime we have been operating in small groups, analysing and defining our policies and procedures — an essential step in the quality improvement process. We are involving our pupils in this process, as we believe they have much to gain from learning at an early age to apply the quality principles in their own lives.

We have always appreciated the high level of parent

involvement at Prep and the contribution made by the Pre-Primary, Junior Prep and Senior Prep parent committees. We have extended this involvement this year by the creation of Parent Forums. These provide the structure for open discussion on any matters related to Prep. For practical reasons, it is difficult to involve boarder parents, which is apity. Meetings held so far have been enthusiastically sup-



Headboy for 1992, Scott Jackson, and his mother at Feast

ported and constructive in nature.

Bert Evans served for many years as chairperson of the Senior Prep Parents' Committee, and we are grateful to him for his valuable contribution. He was the motivating force behind the erection of the traffic lights in Cradock Road. He has been succeeded by Billy de Klerk, while Jo Kanfer is chairperson of the Junior Prep committee.

Academic matters always receive top priority at Prep. This year Standard Co-Ordinators have been appointed to co-ordinate the academic programme at each standard level and to ensure consistent teaching, assessment, marking and homework policies for each standard. We congratulate the following on their appointments: Lorraine Mullins (Std 5), Steve Elkington (Std 4), Cilla Crankshaw (Std 3), Ronwynne Barnard (Std 2), Angie Carlson (Std 1) and June Weldrick (Sub A, Sub B and Enrichment Class).

At the end of last year we were delighted when Mark Evans came 4th out of 769 candidates in the Std 5 Maths Olympiad — the best performance ever by a Prep pupil! Mark and Scott Gilbert received gold awards, and silver awards went to Rory Dower, Donovan Hart, Nicholas Kyriacos, Richard Springer and Craig Warren. This year we are very proud of our scholarship results once again. A total of 24 pupils wrote the examination for Std 6 boys; Mark Evans came first and won the Blackburn Major Scholarship. Together in 2nd place were Rory Dower and Craig Warren, while in 4th place was Jeremy Botha,

winner of the St Andrew's Prep School Scholarship. Edo Lloyd was in 6th place. The examination for Std 5 pupils was written by 21 boys. Andreas Credé came second and won the Charles Mullins Scholarship; he was closely followed by Scott Jackson, while Richard Short came 5th, Robert Brooke 7th and Grant Baxter 8th. Well done to

these boys and to their teachers! It is perhaps significant to note that, with the exception of Edo Lloyd, all these boys have been at Prep for most if not all of their schooling.

One of the Parent Forum discussions this year dealt with the question of sport at Prep. There was strong support for our broadly-based, balanced approach, where competitiveness and happy participation are given equal emphasis.

When one considers the demands which are made on teachers' time, I wonder if we have realistic expectations when it comes to the sports programme, which is so often taken for granted in our schools. Perhaps the time is fast approaching when schools will be forced to re-examine their extra-mural programmes and the way in which these are managed. Prep staff give their all when it comes to commitment outside the classroom, and the overall quality of the sports coaching compares more than favourably with other comparable schools. This year we have achieved a number of notable successes: the athletics team came 1st in the Quadrangular meeting and 1st in the Quadrangular cross-country event; our U11A and B rugby teams were unbeaten; the U13 team did particularly well, especially on tour to Cape Town where it beat Bishops at home for the first time by 26-10 and defeated SACS 12-5 and Wynberg 29-5; Jonathan Berlyn was selected for the EP U13 squash team; Rory Muirhead achieved a grade 4 swimming award, the first since 1987; Kim Ross, David Pringle, Antony Catto, Michael Price and Mark Carloni were selected for the Albany tennis team; and the Prep soccer team beat the staff team for the first time in many years! Our U13A cricket team remains unbeaten in the third term season, while our squash team came second in the league — our best ever performance.

The drama and music highlight of the year was Peter Weldrick's excellent production of *Joseph and His Amaz-*

ing Technicolor Dreamcoat. Many pupils achieved success in the Eisteddfod and in the Royal Schools of Music exams, while our choir under the leadership of Brian Judge sang superbly at the Sundowner Concert at the Arts Festival.

Thanks to the efforts of Lin Andrew and the whole Prep staff, the Children's Arts Festival was an outstanding success once more. The boarder programme was fully booked a month in advance, while there were often 25 children per day on the waiting list for the day programme. The Mini Festival run by the Pre-Primary doubled in size and was also a great success. With such demand for places, we are faced with the difficult decision whether or not to expand the Festival to cater for more children. What we really need now are a sponsor for the Festival and another school hall!

When Prep held its centenary celebrations in 1985, it was our intention to re-publish and update Griff Mullins' delightful Prep Story. Unfortunately we have had to shelve this project, but at the time we did ask Anthony Parnell, Headmaster from 1971 to 1980, to write an

account of his period at Prep. We have now published his entertaining memoirs in a separate booklet which can be purchased from Prep for R10,00 plus R2.00 postage and package. I am sure that anyone interested in the history of Prep, and especially those who were parents and pupils during Anthony's time, will enjoy reading this booklet.

Congratulations to Scott Jackson who was elected Headboy for 1992, and to the following boys who received Senior Eight leadership awards: Kirk Bassingthwaighte, Grant Baxter, Qhama Cossie, Andreas Credé, Rory Muirhead and Mark Wienand. The following pupils also received Good Citizenship awards: Leatile Bakwena, Andrew Bennett, Jeremy Botha, Michael Irwin, Graeme Lindner, Richard Short and Nicholas van Renen.

The year ended very happily with an outstanding combined Carol Service with the DSG Junior School, and an excellent Feast.

Pupil numbers for next year are good — above the 230 mark again — and we can look forward confidently to the challenges of 1993.

**BKC** 



### Leavers' Council, 1992

Back: Grant Baxter; Andreas Credé; Leatile Bakwena; Jeremy Botha; Scott Jackson (Headboy); Darrell Jamieson: Michael Irwin; 3rd row: Jay Horwood: Christopher Ainslie; Michael van Lingen, Qhama Cossie; Edo Lloyd; Nicholas van Renen; Justin James; 2nd row: Ryan Franz; Robert Brooke; Graeme Lindner; Olwethu Mafanya; David Waddington; Mark Wienand; Thomas Blaine; Peter Bassingthwaighte; Matthew Gilbert; Rory Muirhead; Front: John Simpson; Richard Wheeler; Kirk Bassingthwaighte; Andrew de Klerk; Jonathan Berlyn; Christopher Keeble; Richard Short; Andrew Bennett; Jacob Moleko; Fergus Clark

# Junior Prep Report

All who were involved with the Junior Prep this year have been fired with new enthusiasm, as we continue to provide our Preppies with a balanced, quality education in a warm, caring environment.

The staff have been involved in numerous mathematics seminars recently. The New, or Different Approach Maths, which requires children to develop their own strategies for solving problems, has resulted in an encouraging improvement in standards. It has been a rewarding experience for all, as we have formulated, by a valuable sharing experience, a sound syllabus for each class. As with everything that we do at Prep, the process is ongoing.

We have introduced many new books into our reading programmes, and our children are well motivated. They took part in a sponsored readathon, and were able to donate R500 to the Kuyasa Special School for mentally handicapped children. Many children realised the importance and the sheer joy of reading, and became aware of sharing with those who are less fortunate. This promotes respect and care for the broader community.

Our extra-mural programme continues to encourage Preppies to participate in a wide variety of sports, and to do the best they can. While we do not over-emphasise competition, we certainly recognise individual talent. Three records were broken on Sports Day: Zola Mthetho (U7 girls 50m 8,84s), Sandiso Zakudi (U7 boys 50m 8,38s), and Siyathemba Magoblane (U7 boys 50m 8,44s).



Competition and happy participation



A few of Snow White's seven dwarfs

We held a music concert in Memory Hall in October, at which performances were given by Celeste Leach's junior choir and her recorder pupils; piano pupils taught by Margie Laing, Celeste Leach, Edna Wakely and Gaylin Finnamore; and Peter Weldrick's singing classes. It was a delightful hour, well supported by parents and friends.

The Std 1 classes

put on Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, while the Subs and the Enrichment class presented the Nativity Play for Mini Feast.

This year's Children's Festival was an outstanding success. The shows were of a high standard, and the Junior Prep boasted its own Tuck Inn, possibly the highlight in the eyes of the children!

We thank all our parents, and especially the Parents' Committee, for the important and valuable role they play at Prep.

JW

# Pre-Primary Report

Robert Fulghum once wrote: All I really need to know about how to live and what to do and how to be, I learned in kindergarten. Wisdom was not at the top of the graduate-school mountain, but there in the sandpile at school. These are the things I learned: Share everything. Play fair, Don't hit people. Put things back where you found them. Clean up your own mess. Don't take things that aren't yours. Say you're sorry when you hurt somebody. Wash your hands before you eat. Flush. Live a balance life. Mr Fulghum's credo could have been written specifically for our school. When I reflect on the events of this year, and note the exciting and wonderful progress of the pre-primary children, I wonder where we had time to fit in all the other events.

With the rest of Prep's staff, we embarked on a Total Quality Management programme, and attended a seminar on child abuse.

For the children there were interesting visits to the museum throughout the year; a fashion show and concert, followed by a social braai; a greening day, when we planted many new shrubs, trees and flowers; our first Open Day, when we invited members of the public to visit our school; a Sing Africa day when we entertained parents with songs of Africa; and the Fun Day, which was the most fun day yet. The Nativity play remains the favourite function of the year; 1992's play was no exception, and closed the year on a truimphant and happy note.

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# Old Prep Supper

Once more we enjoyed having our old pupils back with us for an evening of feeding and fun. From the DSG we had Liezel Vermeulen and Lucinda Read; and from College there were Thomas Callaghan, Marcus Credé, Adrian McNaughton, Thando Bukashe, Anthony Fani, Nicholas Kerton-Johnson, Kwanele Letlaka, Charles Walters, Douglas Rodd, Clive Shenton, Oliver Sinclair, Justin Lobban, Hamish Morton, Harry Moolman, Jitendra Naran, Thomas Pringle, Cameron Ross, and Luxolo Mdaka.

The supper was much enjoyed. Tom Tagg, the new Chairman of Council, introduced the Old Preppies to the concept of the St Andrew's Prep Association, and Charles Walters proposed a toast. Before we moved across to Bolai Dormitory, the best Old Prep choir ever — the entire group! — rose to sing the Prep Song.

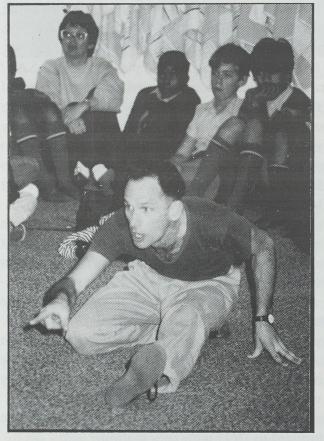
Euthusiastic Preppies lined the dormitory for the annual contest, and as usual the walls reverberated with their high-pitched support. That was until the accident. In the Old Prep



Dormitory races — quite eventful this year!

monkey race Cameron Ross collided head on with Thomas Callaghan, leaving him clean out on the carpet. Thomas had to be taken to hospital with a cracked skull. These were dorm races that we shall never forget!

A further departure from tradition was an invitation from the Housemasters to the boys to return to their old dormitories for a cup of coffee. A successful experiment this proved to be, and a fitting way to say farewell to our Old Preppies.



Ellis Pearson of Theatre for Africa conducts a drama workshop

# The Children's Art Festival

Children from all over Southern Africa converged on Prep to attend the Fifth National Children's Arts Festival and experience a cultural week of music, art and drama. The event was a great success again this year, with the boarding facility fully booked six weeks prior to the Festival and a waiting list of at least 20 children each day for the Day Programme. The Mini Festival for pre-schoolers doubled its attendance numbers, having as many as 208 visitors.

A Festival shop was opened this year. Items for sale included the 1992 Festival sweatshirts, moonbags, notelets and an interesting booklet compiled by Mrs Cilla Crankshaw, a Std 3 teacher at Prep, on 28 of the most popular creative workshop activities.

A harlequin puppet sweatshirt design by Debbie Radloff of DSG became the offical logo for the Children's Arts Festival this year.

Lunch-time concerts were held, with entertainers such as The Accoustic Rock Pioneers, Comedia Capers (mime), Taxi-Jam (township musical), Sons of Selassie (Reggae band), the College/DSG Jazz Band, the College/DSG Orchestra, and a teenage pop group called Turbo Beat.

Media coverage from CCV, GMSA and the Press confirmed the overwhelming popularity of the event.

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1992 started with three new members of staff and a large influx of beginners.

At Easter the choir, led by Mr Finnamore, gave a lovely rendering of *On the First Lord's Day* by Barbara Kirkland. The Junior Primary put on a pleasantly informal open air concert, which was greatly enjoyed.

The second term was a time for much hard work in preparation for the Eisteddfod. The feeling among the 18 Prep participants was that all the practising and the butterflies were definitely worthwhile. Gold awards were received by Bridget Cole (2), Lauren Elkington, Kyra van Winkel, Christopher de Klerk (2), Louise Ainslie (2), Debbie Kanfer, Christopher Credé, Richman Nghona, Nicholas Muirhead, Rory Muirhead, Robert Brooke (3), Joanna Wakely, and Roland Craig (Honorary Gold). Silver awards went to Bridget Cole, Lauren Elkington, Kyra van Winkel (2), Christopher de Klerk (2), Debbie Kanfer (2), Edo Lloyd, Stuart Laing, Akhona Maqashalala, Robert Brooke and Richard Palmer, while bronze went to Peter Bassingthwaighte (who happened to sprain his wrist the day before but still managed to play).

The festival boarders sang with great gusto around the fountain at the Sundowner Concert during the Festival, while the choir, directed by Mr Judge, gave a refined balance to the performance, culminating with David Waddington's beautiful rendition of *The Holy City*.

An impromptu concert was held, during which everyone played his latest and/or favourite piece. In this way pupils hear what others are playing and get an idea of how much music there is available to be learnt at every level. It was a comfortable, relaxed concert which all enjoyed.

The Family Day concert gave all the exam pupils a chance to play in public. No sooner had they finished that



than they were whisked off to play their exams, and the results were truly pleasing: Rory Muirhead, Gaelen Pinnock and Akhona Maqashalala (all Piano Grade 1), Edo Lloyd (Piano Grade 3), Roland Craig (Flute Grade 2, Merit), Richman Nghona (Piano Grade 2, Merit), Jeremy Botha and Scott Jackson (both Piano Grade 3, Merit).

The Dorothy Cory Award was earned by Jeremy Botha, Peter Bassingthwaighte, Christopher Credé, Roland Craig, Scott Jackson, Eamon Park, Thari Galetshoge, Gaelen Pinnock, Richman Nghona, and Sebastian Brooke. This award is a great incentive to pupils to work consistently.

A new idea was tried in the form of inter-house "Scale Cricket". The match was enjoyed by all, and brought a fresh outlook on and enjoyment to the playing of scales. Griffin emerged the winner.

Mr Baxter made a video of our informal duet concert, and the pupils enjoyed seeing what they looked and sounded like. The concert ended with an ensemble consisting of Edo Lloyd and Jeremy Botha on violins, Richard Palmer on recorder, Roland Craig on flute and Richman Nghona on the piano, playing *Silent Night*. Andrew Nicholls and Jonathan Hoole brought the item to a gentle close with Andrew singing while he and Jonathan strummed the accompaniment on their guitars.

The Carol Service opened with Richman Nghona, Alison Paterson and Belinda Blomfield processing in, singing the first verse of *Once in Royal David's City*. This was a lovely start to a beautiful service. Richard Palmer, Roland Craig and Jonathan Arnold played with the SAC/DSG brass band which accompanied the congregational hymns. Compliments go to Mrs Pringle who composed the lovely songs the DSG choir sang. More musical variety was created by Mrs Mullineux's mellow marimbas, and an

ensemble consisting of a DSG recorder group, Edo Lloyd and Jeremy Botha, Mrs Laing on violin, and Mrs Pringle on the piano.

Feast entertainment involves the whole school in a great deal of practising, and the end result was most pleasing. The highlight was *A Summer Holiday*, when everyone hauled out sunhats, "shades" and suntan lotion! An ensemble accompanied the singing, while Richman Nghona and Akona Maqashalala conducted.

Everybody was very sad when it was announced that Mrs Leach would be leaving. She has brought such joy and vitality to her job, that the boys hardly realised they were working!

This has been an interesting and a varied year. We look forward to 1993 with anticipation.

ML

## Joseph and his Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat

If you need to be dragged, kicking and screaming, to school theatre, and then only if your progeny is taking part, you would have missed a treat in the St Andrew's Prep presentation of *Joseph and his Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*.



All aboard Pharaoh's chariot!

## James and the Giant Peach: Std 3

Just try and picture it: Centipede teasing Earthworm about his blindness, while Grasshopper fiddles away on his violin, and in another corner Spider and Ladybird hold a conversation about who they are going to marry. All this was happening while outside, James chopped wood, constantly being nagged by his two aunts, Sponge and Spiker. Then the action began!

The play was enjoyed by all who took part in it — perhaps mostly because it took up lots of our school time!

James was played by John Blaine, Spiker by Justin Bester, Sponge by Richman Nghona, Grasshopper by Richard Palmer, Centipede by Michael Springer, Ladybird by Roland Craig, Spider by Hugo Berolsky, and Earthworm by Ben Southall.

Thanks to Mr and Mrs White and Mrs Crankshaw for all the effort they put into helping us produce this play.

Michael Springer

A musical show should be pleasing on both the eye and the ear, and Peter Weldrick's production delivered the goods from first curtain to finale.

The sets were simple but extraordinary works of art. All praise here to Lorraine Mullins, designer and builder. The juggling of two pairs of flats against a three-dimensional backdrop of the Nile was all that was needed to set the stage for either Canaan or Egypt. Add to this a cut-out

limousine for Pharaoh, onedimensional café tables, two camels, a sheep and some highly colourful costumes, and the mood was set.

Music came from an enthusiastic five piece combo led by the accomplished David Finnamore on piano. Of note was the accordian effect for the French café number, and the marimba sound for the calypso.

Nicholas van Renen is a talented youngster who showed great self-assurance in the pivotal role of Joseph. An even more demanding role was that of the narrator, and Weldrick wisely allowed three boys to share it. They were Jeremy Botha, Graeme

Lindner and Edo Lloyd, each of whom possesses a good voice.

Guaranteed to be a showstopper if correctly cast and presented, is the rockin', rollin' role of Pharaoh. Ati Bakwena certainly stopped the performance that I attended, earning further plaudits during the curtain calls.

The 11 most robust boys in the school put unflagging energy into the roles of Joseph's eleven brothers, backed by another 50 of their contemporaries in smaller parts and in the choir. Occasionally enthusiasm was sacrificed for intense concentration, but *Joseph*, although originally written for a schoolboy choir, is no easy feat to perform.

For me, highlights of the show included the rising sun which opened Act I, and the bevy of self-conscious "adoring maidens", in authentic Egyptian wigs and the most lurid pink gowns imaginable!

An excellent production and a feather in the caps of Peter Weldrick and all who were involved in it.

Patrick Phillips

# **Outdoor Education**

### Zambezi Adventure

The two week Zambezi Adventure was a thrilling and enriching educational experience. Led by Steve and Colleen Elkington and accompanied by Brian and Angie Carlson, the group comprised 16 Preppies, ranging in age from Sub A to Std 6, and two ex-Preppies from College.

The first stopover of the 7 000 km jouney was at Harare. We spent time boating and swimming at the Mazvikadei Country Club, and exploring the Caves at Chinhoyi. On a tobacco estate where we stayed there was a boma where a pair of giraffe from the drought-sticken low-veld were being acclimatised, prior to being released on the estate.

We spent a few days at Chirundu, on the banks of the Zambezi. There was a host of wildlife to be seen, from the 16 hippos basking on the sandbank, to crocodiles and warthogs, impala and waterbuck, monkeys and baboons, fish eagles and kingfishers, Egyptian geese, and a pair of saddlebilled storks. Quite the most unnerving experiences were finding the cottage surrounded by a herd of buffalo grazing on the lawn one night, and listening to the elephants crashing through the trees in the thicket nearby.

At Kariba we viewed the wall from the observation deck, cruised to one of the islands, fished for tiger fish and bream among the petrified trees, saw the racks where kapento are dried, and shopped in the township Spar.

At Kadoma we stopped to admire the exquisite cotton crochet work on display, before continuing to the Whitestone School in Bulawayo, where we were being accommodated. Outings in Bulawayo included visits to the Chipingali Wild Life orphanage; Rhodes' grave and World's View in the Matopos; the Natural History museum; and some frenzied bargaining for keepsakes.

Camping on the banks of the Zambezi at the Victoria Falls had its moments. Warthogs came to turn the dustbins over, mongooses abounded, baboons raided the tents and made off with the groceries, and crocodiles lazed along the river banks. Seeing the Falls was a breath-taking experience. Outings in the vicinity included a visit to the crocodile ranch, a cruise up the Zambezi, a game drive, and talking to a young man getting ready to bungee jump off the bridge the next day.

The last stopovers of the tour were at Gwanda, with the novelty of having crocodile steaks for breakfast, and at Beit Bridge, for a last chance to stock up with curios.

Like the safari to Botswana and Zimbabwe last year, this adventure was an exciting, unforgettable experience.

Crocodile steaks for breakfast, anyone? (Robert Brooke)

## Top Class

The small size of Top Class made it possible for us to pile all our equipment into The Water Witch at Kenton, and to chug up the Kariega to a camp at Galpin's Shack, where we did research in the tidal creek leading into Springer Bay, the boys glorying in the glooshy mud as they collected specimens in the shallows. Some fishing was attempted during the evening.

Two days were spent at the mouth, where we explored the ecology of the inter-tidal zones of the rocky shore. There was time also to play some cricket, and to fool about in the canoe. The hard work came later, when a very adequate file of information was produced.

RLGM

## Standard 5

This year the Std 5s spent their first term outing at the Andries Vosloo Reserve, accompanied by Mr Roy Baxter, Mr Graham Baxter and Mrs Gill van Rensburg. The journey began badly as we forgot to take our meat and only realised this when we reached the outskirts of Grahamstown, and we were presented with a puncture ten minutes outside the town. However, things did not get worse.

This group of Std 5s must rate as one of the nicest groups ever. They were helpful, interested and enthusiastic, and there was not a single moaner. Thanks lads!

Activities included orientation and communication exercises, game viewing and identification, plant identification, hiking, solitaire writing, and plenty of fun and laughter. At night we slept in and around the ranger's overnight cabin.

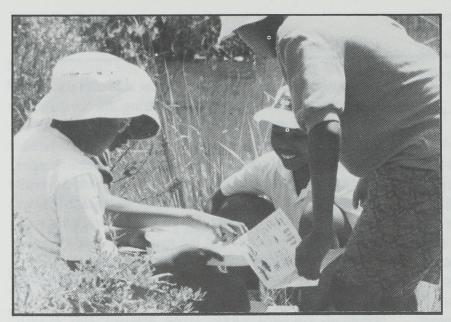
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# Standard 4

During the third term the Std 4s spent three days at the Goldields Environmental Education Centre at Thomas Baines, where Dawie Conradie was once again our informative and helpful guide. We studied topics related to



the environment, and enjoyed activities such as canoeing, mud fights and stargazing. Highlights were the game walk, watching the three rhino close up, the night walk, and being filmed for the television programme, 50/50.



Pond study at Thomas Baines — before the mud fight

### Standard 3

The Pederson's cottage at Riet River once again provided us with an excellent location from which to study dunes and rock pools.

Mr Tony Palmer led the children in the dune study. We saw both primary and secondary dunes, and learned about their migration and the way in which plants establish themselves and adapt to life on a dune, where there is plenty of water but no humus. The wind blew while we were on the dunes, and we could both see and feel the sand in motion. Mr Palmer pointed out where exotic plants had been introduced to stabilize the dunes, and had in fact taken over.

Mr Palmer's wife, Carolyn, led our study of the rock pools, where the children discovered a wide variety of sea creatures. At the Three Sisters we also looked at natural physical features including an arch, a blow-hole, sink holes and stacks.

Great fun was had fishing and swimming in the lagoon, and participating in the sand castle building competition. Observation sheets on birds were filled in, and some creative writing was done:

"Sometimes the sea reminds me of a dog. When there is a storm it howls to be let in, and when it is daytime it is calm and does not get cross."

BW

### Standard 2

Despite threats of bad weather, we set off for the Addo Elephant Park and Kirkwood with 23 very excited Std 2s. (Unfortunately at the last minute Wayne Hilder had to be left behind due to a severe back ache.)

We had a very disappointing trip through the park, sighting only one bull elephant, red hartebeest and a few

ostriches. Our visit later to Dr Bunton's farm in Addo made up for it: there the boys saw all of his animals at close range.

From the park we went to Dale & André Meiring's farm, Apapanzi. Once again they opened their hearts and their house to the Preppies. The boys learnt a great deal in two short days about citrus and dairy farming.

Dale and André arranged for them to see orange picking at Bobby Maske's orchard, and packing at the Whytes' packhouse. It was so good to see the interest displayed by the boys throughout this informative trip.

Our visit to the Sundays River is always a highlight. The boys have great fun having mud fights and exploring among the rocks.

I am extremely grateful to Dale and André for having us year after year; to Dr Bunton, who even in his absence makes his farm available to us; and to Bobby Maske and Nicky Whyte, who were also very patient with and generous to the boys. I also thank the boys, who were well behaved and enthusiastic about all they saw and did.

**RDB** 



Thuthego dressed up in a lady's wedding finery, during a visit to the Albany Museum

# Cricket

### U13A 3rd Term 1991

Mixed results, but the keenness of this group and the pleasure they got from simply being on the field was a joy to their coach. Numbers do not reflect the serious dedication of each batsman; the thrashing at the hands of Kingswood does not show our stubborn resistance; nor does the low-scoring Grey match suggest just how nail-bitingly close it was. To end the season with two fine victories (four, if you include their treatment of both staff and fathers!) was fitting reward for an excellent season.

The players: Scott Gilbert: fine wicket-keeper; promoted to open the innings. Andrew Pringle: outstanding batting season with average of 40; extremely accurate opening bowler; became a pretty astute captain. Yabu

Mbete: a cricketer of promise who seldom came off. Richard Short: a fine young prospect, correct and very keen. Scott Jackson: has lots of cricket in him; tended to be a bit bottom-handed. Craig Warren: improved as batsman, well used as seamer; outstanding fielding. Grant Baxter: another young prospect, very strong on the on side; needs to work at his style. Andrew Laing: opening bowler, with vicious in-swingers, had couple of fine spells; sometimes pitched them short. Andrew Tagg: capable of bowling off-spinners for long spells with great accuracy; gaining confidence with the bat. Other players: Mark Wienand, the regular U13B wicket keeper; Donovan Hart, very lively in the field, but unsuccessful as batsman; Mark Evans, off-spinner of promise; Mark Bassingthwaighte, could clout the ball; Michael van Lingen, batsman of promise.

**RLGM** 

## U13A 1st Term 1992

This dedicated and enthusiastic team enjoyed a successful season, with many players realising their full potential. With six able batsman and four steady bowlers, every match was memorable. Who will forget the match against Rondebosch, the nail bitting draw against Grey or the drawn-out draw against Woodridge?

Richard Short, Mark Wienand and Grant Baxter were included in the EP U13B side, while David Pringle, James Comyn and Greg Mullins were selected for Grahamstown U12.

The players: Scott Jackson: a most able captain; some fine, accurate bowling and solid batting. Richard Short: mature opener; many match winning knocks and valuable wickets. Michael van Lingen: lot of potential, needs concentration. Mark Wienand: reliable wicket-keeper and useful with the bat. Grant Baxter: very good term with the bat. Peter Bassingthwaighte: guts of steel. Nicholas van Renen: reliable fielder, useful bowler, but wild with bat. Andreas Credé: useful leg spinner. David Pringle: most successful bowler, showing that the 'Pringle swing' is in the blood. James Comyn: solid lower order bat, comes to light when pressure is on. Qhama Cossie, Olwethu Mafanya, Richard Tagg, Greg Mullins and Manzo Kondleka all had games for the team.

Thanks to those parents who provided eats and served the teams at home matches, and all who gave their sons valuable support.

AHB

### U13A First Term 1992

Back: Manzodidi Kondleka; Justin James; Michael van Lingen; Andreas Credé; Nicholas van Renen; Olwethu Mafanya. Middle: Peter Bassingthwaighte; Grant Baxter; Scott Jackson (Captain); Richard Short; Mark Wienand. Front: David Pringle; James Comyn; Richard Tagg; Gregory Mullins

### U11A 3rd Term 1991

David Pringle did extremely well with both bat and ball; this young left-hander has a bright career ahead of him. Greg Mullins was another player who performed well with the bat, whilst opener James Comyn got a few good runs and showed some excellent wicket-keeping skills. Manzodidi Kondleka is a strong bat with a good eye.

Promising U10 players were Kim Ross and Kyle Baxter, who are both nice all-rounders, and Jonathan Vellacott, Justin Vellacott, Bradley Challis and Michael Price.

### U11A 1st Term 1992

Regular players: Kim Ross; Kyle Baxter; Michael Price; Jean-Pierre Jacobs; Shaun Mullins; Jonathan Vellacott; David Terry; Bradley Challis; Hugh Ainslie; Mila Mafanya; Justin Vellacott; Andrew Scott. These players can look back with pride on their performances; they are a very talented group.

BRB

### U11B

Regular players: Sebastian Brooke, an enthusiastic batsman; Philip Buchner, aggressive and full of runs; Michie Dräger, outstanding in the field; Nicholas Muirhead (Captain), a very useful wicket-keeper; Andrew Solomon, a correct bat and promising left-arm bowler; Jonathan Arnold, mad-keen and a likely spinner; Hugh Elkington, capable of clouting it; Richard Palmer, always a trier; Cal van Winkel, very useful in the field; Richard Herold, could become a useful bowler. Each of these players had at least one game, and all showed remarkable keenness.

MW

### U11 C 3rd Term 1991

This was a strong team with a very good opening partnership in John Blaine (Captain) and Douglas Bryant (Vice-Captain). There were solid bowling performances from Mandla Gqozo and Tavish Mckenzie. The side fielded very well and were constantly enthusiastic about their cricket. My thanks to Mr Anton Friend for all his assistance. Regular players: John Blaine; Douglas Bryant (wicket-keeper); Mandla Gqozo; Pradeep Roy; Mark Doolan; Tavish Mckenzie; Justin Best; Michael Springer; Thomas O'Keefe; Thuthego Mothudi; John Shepherd; Cal van Winkel.

### U11C 1st Term 1992

The side had six very good bowlers who kept the opposition batsmen pinned down. Quick fielding and solid batting combined with the bowling to make the side a very good one. The team was captained by *Thomas O'Keefe*, and the vice-captain was *Sebastian Brooke*. Regular players: Sebastian Brooke; Jonathan Arnold;

Thomas O'Keefe; Paul Girdwood; Michael Springer (wicket-keeper); Mandange Tyali; Stewart Laing; Andrew Nicholls; Ongisa Demone; Ryan Palmer; Christo Crampton; Justin Bester; Alastair Glover.

**Grant Williams** 

### U9 3rd Term 1991

Regular players: Mila Mafanya, Chad Baxter, Hugh Elkington, Charles Wienand, Sam Botha, Ludwe Titus, Christopher Credé, Christo Crampton, Mark Carloni, Philip Buchner, Gregory Clayton, Jonathan Arnold and Mandange Tyali. Once again the boys had an unbeaten season. Their fielding was very good, with Mafanya and Baxter excelling, and Wienand playing very well behind the wicket. The bowling was tight, and Titus came to the fore with 5 wickets for 6 runs off 4 overs! All the boys in the side can bowl well. The batting too has been very good. The team spirit developed with each game, as did the team.

### U9 1st Term 1992

Regular players: Chad Baxter, Bradley Clayton, Ludwe Titus, Jean Theron, Thabo Russell, Malibuye Cossie, Hugo Broodryk, Junior Jekwa, Ntsika Pemba, Lusuko Mani, Matthew Lowe, Charles Wienand and Andrew Craig. We are building a new team, and some of the new blood are finding the game a bit difficult to master. We dropped far too many catches and misfielded too many balls. I was pleased with the batting, however, and once again we have a very strong team in the making. They were unbeaten this season, their closest game being a one-run victory over Kingswood. Special thanks to Andreas Credé, who was the scorer for the team and did a really great job.

DSE



Philip Buchner in action

### Cricket Results

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Played 5, won 2, drew 1, lost 2

vs Kingswood: Kingswood 132/8 (Tagg 2/39 in 17 overs; Laing 4/23); Prep 59 (Warren 20; Pringle 14). LOST by 73 runs

vs The Ridge: The Ridge 160 (Laing 3/25; Warren 2/38); Prep 140/8 (Mbete 15; Short 15; Pringle 52; Gilbert 14 no; Tagg 12 no). DRAW.

vs Grey: Prep 86 (Gilbert 13; Pringle 34; Jackson 15); Grey 88/6 (Pringle 3/13; Tagg 1/33 in 14 overs). LOST by 4 wickets,

vs Graeme: Prep 92 (Pringle 16; Gilbert 30; Jackson 10; Tagg 11); Graeme 66 (Pringle 4/11 in 14 overs; Warren 3/7 in 12 overs). WON by 26 runs.

vs Woodridge: Prep 205/7 (Gilbert 14; Pringle 82; Mbete 12; Short 16; Jackson 22; Warren 19; Baxter 30 no); Woodridge 59 (Tagg 3/19; Short 2/6; Mbete 2/9). WON by 146 runs.

#### Leavers' Games

vs Staff: Prep 221 (Gilbert 22; Warren 16; Mbete 23; Pringle 67; Tagg 40; Evans 12; Mr Baxter 4/27); Staff 129 (Warren 2/29; Tagg 3/38; Leeson 2/16; Bassingthwaighte 2/6), WON by 92 runs. vs Fathers: Prep 211/9 (Gilbert 27; Tagg 33; Pringle 70, Hart 10; Springer 13; Bowker 14 no; Kyriacos 11 no); Fathers 202 (Mr Gilbert 36; Mr Pringle 37; Dr Evans 25; Mr Springer 44 no; C

Warren 4/8). WON by 9 runs.

### U13A 1st Term 1992

Played 7, won 4, drew 1, lost 1.

vs Clifton (Limited overs): Prep 137/4 (Short 13; Comyn 16; Wienand 20; Baxter 62 no); Clifton 139/1. LOST by 9 wickets.

vs Graeme: Prep 168/5 (Short 44; Pringle 33; Jackson 13; Baxter 51 no; Wienand 10 no); Graeme 80 all out (Pringle 2/17; Baxter 6/24). WON by 88 runs.

vs Grey: Grey 173/7 (Pringle 2/41; Baxter 2/45); Prep 124 all out (Comyn 16; Jackson 34; Wienand 27), LOST by 39 runs.

vs Kingswood: Prep 167/8 (Comyn 24; Baxter 41; Pringle 42; van Renen 16 no); Kingswood 136 all out (Mafanya 2/20; Pringle 2/19; Baxter 2/38; Short 3/23). WON by 30 runs.

vs Graeme: (Afternoon match): Graeme 86/6 after 32 over (Pringle 2/20; Short 2/7); Prep 65/7 after 21 overs (Short 16; Baxter 17). DRAW.

vs Queen's: Prep 174/2 (Short 57; Comyn 39; Baxter 50 no; Jackson 18 no; Queen's 61 all out (Pringle 3/2; Short 3/8; Baxter 2/22). WON by 113 runs.

vs Clifton (Nottingham Road): Prep 205/5 (Short 21 refired hurt; Comyn 30; Wienand 45; Pringle 26; Baxter 36 no); Clifton 56 all out (Baxter 7/21; Pringle 2/15). WON by 149 runs.

### **U13**C

Played 4, won 2, lost 2.

vs Graeme (25 overs): Graeme 21 all out (Irwin 6/13 in five overs, Jamieson 2/1, Blaine 2/1); Prep 22/2. WON by 8 wickets. (Prep batted out their 25 overs: Irwin 12 retired, Horwood 20, Jamieson 21 retired, Berlyn 13 not out.)

vs Kingswood: Prep 137/5 declared (Blaine 17, J Horwood 17 no, Jamieson 21 no, Botha 37); Kingswood 63 all out (Wheeler 6/12\*, Horwood 1/1, Jamieson 1/16, Pemba 1/6, WON by 5 wickets, vs PJ Olivier A: Prep 44 all out; PJ 45/1. LOST by 9 wickets.

vs Grey Junior U13D: Grey 287/9 declared (Pemba 3/19); Prep 121 all out (Horwood 42, Botha 23, Wheeler 16), LOST by 166 runs.

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Played 5, won 3, lost 2.

vs Kingswood: Prep 48 all out (Kondleka 34, Mullins 13); Kingswood 52/8 (Pringle 4/18, Mullins 2/0). LOST by 2 wickets.

vs Dale: Dale 31 all out (Pringle 3/8, Baxter 4/15, Mullins 3/3); Prep 35/0 (Comyn 17, Pringle 18). WON.

vs Grey Junior B: Prep 169/8 (Pringle 38, Baxter 40, Kondleka 27); Grey 92 all out (Pringle 5/16, Baxter 2/23, Mullins 1/11, Jon Vellacott 2/9). WON by 2 wickets.

vs Graeme: Graeme 141 in 25 overs (Pringle 4/25, Mullins 2/23); Prep 116 all out (Pringle 28, Kondleka 31, Challis 27). LOST by 25 runs.

vs Woodridge: Prep 146 all out (Pringle 30, Carloni 25, Tagg 15); Woodridge 43 all out (Pringle 3/7, Mullins 2/3, Jon Vellacott 2/2, Tagg 1/0, Baxter 2/5). WON by 143 runs.

### U11A 1st Term 1992

Played 5, won 3, drew 1, lost 1.

vs Graeme: Prep 162/3 (Price 25, Baxter 33, Ross 48 no, Jacobs 28); Graeme 54 all out (Ross 3/2, Price 2/4, Challis 1/2, Jus Vellacott 1/8, Baxter 1/5, Mafanya 1/1, Terry 1/7). WON by 7 wickets.

vs Grey Junior A: Prep 128 all out (Baxter 50, Ross 23, Price 13); Grey 129/9 (Ross 3/29, Mullins 2/14, Baxter 3//29, Challis 1/7). LOST by 1 wicket.

vs Kingswood: Prep 189/7 (Price 41, Challis 35, Terry 23, Jon Vellacott 20); Kingswood 62 all out (Ross 6/18, Price 2/8, Challis 1/3, Mullins 1/3). WON by 3 wickets.

vs Graeme: Prep 150 off 25 overs (Jon Vellacott 75, Challis 28, Price 26); Graeme 59 all out (Challis 2/6, Ross 1/8, Price 2/10). WON by 91 runs.

vs Queen's: Prep 244 all out (Jus Vellacott 60, Baxter 31, Price 30, Challis 29, Jon Vellacott 15, Scott 15); Queen's 145/6 (Baxter 3/19, Ross 2/27, Price 1/26). DRAW.

#### UHB

Played 3, won 2, lost 1.

vs Kingswood: Prep 158/7 (Buchner 53 no, Blaine 18, Brooke 23, Herold 23); Kingswood 59 (Mafanya 5/10, Dräger 2/9) WON by 99 runs.

vs Grey: Prep 31; Grey 32/3, then 130 for 8; Prep 39/5 in a second innings.LOST by 7 wickets.

vs Port Alfred: Prep 96/8 (Baine 19, Büchner 16, Dräger 12); Port Alfred 79 (O'Keefe 3/25, Muirhead 3 run-outs and 1 stumping). WON by 17 runs.

# U11C 3rd Term 1991

Played 2, won 2, both by 9 wickets.

### U11C 1st Term 1992

Played 1, won 1, by 10 wickets.

### U9 3rd Term 1991

Played 3, won 3.

U9A vs Graeme: Prep82/7; Graeme 56 all out. WON by 26 runs. U9B vs Kingswood U9A: Prep116 all out (5 boys were retired); Kingswood106 all out. WON by 10 runs.

U9A vs Graeme: Prep109/6; Graeme 81 all out. WON by 28 runs.

### U9 1st Term 1992

Played 3, won 3.

vs Kingswood: Prep77 all out; Kingswood 76 all out. WON by 1 run vs Kingswood: Prep71/6Kingswood; 58 all out. WON by 13 runs. vs Kingswood: Prep102/4; Kingswood 58 all out. WON by 63 runs.

## 1st XV (U13A)

The 1st XV can look back on a very successful season—one in which they made history. (Results on p E17.) Teamwork was the keyword in their success: 15 good friends combining their various abilities and efforts to play the game at its best. Nineteen players represented the side at one time or another:

Peter Bassing thwaighte: a useful and versatile centre/wing/fullback. Jay Horwood: a grafting lock/flank/wing who always gives 100%. Olwethu Mafanya: a speedy left wing who tackles well and scored a number of fine tries. Nicholas van Renen: a hard-running centre/wing who possesses a fine goal-kicking boot. Mark Wienand: a cacious flank/centre/fly-half renowned for his cover tackling. Justin James: a steady fly-half who has done well

season. Kirk Bassingthwaighte: a tigerish scrum-half, wellknown for his fine tackling and sniping runs. Qhama Cossie: a big, powerful prop/lock-forward; a pillar of strength in the scrums and mauls, and surprisingly quick. Manzodidi Kondleka: a strong prop/hooker who is another one of the young U12 players in the side; should be a force to be reckoned with next season. David Waddington: the third member of the powerhouse frontrow, particularly useful in the scrums and mauls. ScottJackson: atall lockfoward who is invaluable in the line-outs; covers plenty of grass for a lock forward, and support play is of a very high standard. Michael van Lingen: a tough, hard-working lock-forward; started the season at centre where he played very nicely, but has now found his true

position. David Pringle: an U12 fullback/centre/flank who gained a great deal of experience this season. Rory Muirhead (Vice-Captain): A powerful flank/prop; a difficult player to stop on attack and a player who can make life most uncomfortable for the opposition ball-carrier. Grant Baxter (Captain): a strong fly-half/eighthman; he could play in any one of the 15 positions and do well; his team helped him score 94 points this season; he is strong on attack and in defence, and a great motivating force for his team. Devon Cameron: also U12; had a number of games for the 1st XV, both at flank and on the wing; very quick to the loose ball. Andrew de Klerk: played most of his rugby at centre for the 2nd XV, but had a couple of storming games on the flank for the 1sts. Richard Short: played most of his rugby at fly-half for the 2nd side, but had a couple of great games at fullback for the 1sts. Richard Wheeler: a useful hooker who played well when called on to stand in for the regular 1st XV hooker.

**BRB** 



U13A Rugby 1992

Back: Nicholas van Renen; Michael van Lingen; Qhama Cossie; Scott Jackson; Justin James; Jay Horwood. Middle: Richard Wheeler; David Waddington; Rory Muirhead (Vice); Grant Baxter (Captain); Mark Wienand; Kirk Bassingthwaighte; Olwethu Mafanya. Front: Andrew de Klerk; Peter Bassingthwaighte; David Pringle; Richard Short; Devon Cameron; Manzodidi Kondleka

The U13B team played only five matches this season and were unfortunate not to record any victories, except for a friendly game against Kingswood. Nevertheless, the team improved remarkably as the season progressed. The players thoroughly enjoyed their rugby, and the spirit of comradeship was evident. Richard Short led ably from the fly-half position. The vice-captain's berth was filled by Douglas Bryant, a mobile prop who was also a powerful scrummager. Eamon Park's positional play at fullback was commendable. Thomas Blaine and Andy Bennett were speedy wings, and both were responsible for many crunching tackles. Andrew de Klerk's defence at centre was tenacious. Anthony Catto, the scrum-half, exhibited a remarkable ability to read the game; despite his small stature, he tackled courageously. Trevor Jamieson was solid in the front row. Akhona Magashalala excelled as hooker, often raking tightheads at will. Locks Michael Irwin and Ati Bakwena improved by leaps and bounds, both becoming adept tight forwards. Diminutive flanker, Fergus Clark, proved to have the heart of a lion, always playing with fiery determination. Greg Mullins at eighth man was invariably eager and hungry for the ball. Other players who represented the team were: David Pringle, Peter Bassingthwaighte, Devon Cameron, Manzo Kondleka, Richard Wheeler, Bruce Carloni, Galen Lofstedt, Mandla Ggozo, Zima Pemba, Jonathan Berlyn, Chris Ainslie, John Shepherd and Chris Keeble.

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## U13C

This little group, a good proportion of whom had never before handled a rugby ball, entered into the spirit of the season with zest and evident enjoyment. Whenever we had a match, we made sure that everyone played in at least one of the halves; we are grateful to our opposition for permitting these half-time changes.

The jubilation at our final truimph over Graeme was a delight to behold; the Division had worked hard for this and their standard had improved steadily. The chief fault had been an almost universal reluctance to tackle properly, and now they saw the benefits of sound defence.

Full back: Richard Tagg, Thuthego Mothudi; wings: John Simpson, Christopher Ainslie, Thasi Galetshoge; centres: Galen Loftstedt, Mandla Gqozo; fly-half: Zinna Pemba; scrum-half: Bruce Carloni; props: Mahlatsi Movundlela, Lerang Selolwane, Grant Hiller, Michael-John Cherrington; hookers: Leeroy Gold, Jonathan Berlyn; locks: Mark Doolan, Robert Brooke; loose forwards: Nigel Esau, Christopher Keeble, John Shepherd, Matthew Gilbert.

**RLGM** 

## U11A

The U11A team had an outstanding season, working together very well under the leadership of Kim Ross and Roland Craig. The loose-head in the front row was Mandange Tyali, a strapping young lad. John Blaine started off as hooker, but he was replaced by Mathew Swarbrick, who played a very good game once he mastered the art of throwing into the line-outs. The other props were Ongisa Damane, whose mobility also made him an asset as a loose forward, or Richman Nghona. At lock were Richard Palmer and Shaun Mullins, who both push hard and are mobile. The two loose forward stalwarts, Roland "Witbiltz" Craig and Nicholas "Bullboy" Muirhead, played outstanding games. Roland was moved to the backline for the final game as his speed is a tremendous asset. Mullins and Damane did service on the other flank.

In the backline we had the smallest man with the largest heart, Jean-Pierre Jacobs. His speed around the base of the scrum and his ability to break on both the open and blind sides won the team several tries. John Vellacott played scrum-half in the final game. Centres Justin Vellacott and Bradley Challis ran hard and straight and passed the ball well. Wings Michael Price and Mila Mafanya had an excellent season, scoring several tries. Kyle Baxter at fullback enjoys running with ball; we were always assured of a try when he joined the line.

## U11B

This side did not concede one point the whole season. The running by the backline was outstanding and the scrum provided so much ball that at times the backs could not cope. Backline: *Michie Dräger; Andrew Soloman;* 



Sam Botha; Philip Buchner; Mooketze Chinyoka; Mark Carloni; Jonathan Vellacott. Forwards: Michael Springer; Christopher Saunders; Mandange Tyali; Hugh Elkington; John Blaine: Andrew Cloete. Philip Pautz; Haydn Sansom.

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U13As against Grey

## U11C

The U11Cs combined skill and enthusiasm. They had a very strong pack of forwards, who were devastating on the drive. The backline was very fast, and were all strong runners. The team was excellent on defence.

Fullbacks: Paul Girdwood, Ryan Palmer, Ben Southall; wings: Hugo Berolsky, Hugh Ainslie, Michael Bennett; centre: Richard Herold, Christo Crampton; fly-half: Thomas O'Keefe; scrum-half: Andrew Steer; props: Alastair Glover, Wayne Hilder, Jonathan Arnold; hooker: Siseko Mda; locks: Sipho Russell, Thembelani Dyibishe; loose forwards: Denham Pringle, Christopher Saunders, Leeroy Mills, Bradley Clayton, Andrew Nicholls, Zukile Ndungane. Thomas O'Keefe and Wayne Hilder captained the side. Siseko Mda was named Player of the Season.

**Grant Williams** 

## U9

Once again we had enough depth to field two teams plus some reserves. This meant that the boys were able to play a game at each practice.

We were unlucky not to score more often than we did. Our forward play was always strong, and *Oliver von Hasselin* deseves mention: he had the ability to go into any ruck and invariably come away with the ball. Because we believe in passing the ball and running in tries from the wing, we were often caught behind the advantage line. Our tackling was also not as strong as it should be.

Props John Walters and Oliver von Hasselin played very well, with Oliver perhaps the most improved player of the season. Malibuye Cossie as hooker was excellent in the loose and threw in at the line-outs with great accuracy. Ntsika Pemba as lock was very new to the game, while Thabo Russell played well and was captain of the scrum. Flanks Russell Keech and Matthew Lowe played well, but were often guilty of letting the blindside go unprotected. Ludwe Titus was eighth man, but also played hooker; he is developing into a fine player, with beautiful drop and place kicks. Charles Wienand at scrum-half tackled and drove well, and passed unselfishly to the backs. Chad Baxter played fly-half and grew in confidence. Chad and Charles shared the captaincy. André Buchner is developing into a fine, hard running and tackling scrum-half. Paul Schalker and Andrew Craig both tackled well at centre; Paul was running straight and with a lot of determination. Wings Junior Jekwa, Nkuseli Dukashe and Phindile Gqozo all ran and tackled well. Jacques Theron proved to be a very competent attacking and defending fullback. Lubabalo Mdai played for a while, but his tackling let him down.

The B team always played hard rugby and gave every game their best effort, but there were not many schools which could provide a B team for us to play.

U9s at play

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Points for 220, p		
vs Kingswood vs PJ Olivier	Won	39-5
vs Grey	won lost	39-0 5-24
vs Graeme	lost	5-10
vs Kingswood	won	31-0
vs Woodridge	won	29-0
vs Graeme	drew	5-5
vs Bishops	won	26-10
vs Sacs vs Wynberg	won	12-5 29-5
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Played 5, lost 5.		
Kingswood	lost	0-25
Grey	lost	5-17
Graem <del>e</del>	lost	0-7
Kingswood Graeme	lost lost	7-15 0-5
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Played 6, won 1,	lost 5	
vs Kingswood	lost	0-5
vs Grey U13D	lost	12-37
vs Graeme	lost	0-56
vs Kingswood	lost	0-19
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UIIA		UIIB
Played 7, won 6,		Played 4, won 4.
vs Kingswood w		vs Kingswood won 51-0
	on 43-0	vs Grey U10's won 39-0
	rew 12-12 on 15-5	vs Graeme won 47-0 vs Graeme won 48-0
vs Kingswood w		VS Gracine won 40-0
	on 10-7	UHC
	on 17-0	Played 5, won 4.
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		28 vs K'wood A lost 7-31
	on 24-0	vs Grey B lost 0-15
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# Swimming

## The River Half-Mile

This year the River Mile was held very early in the term, and at 15:15 in the afternoon to catch the incoming tide. We allowed only those boys who were strong enough, to compete, which resulted in some houses being poorly represented. Twenty boys swam, and 18 finished.

The first boy out was Rory Muirhead (F) in a time of 15.24; 2nd was Thomas O'Keefe (T) in 15.44; and 3rd was Richard Wheeler (L) in 15.59. The other boys, in order of exit from the water, were Darrell Jamieson (L), Andreas Credé (F), Jonathan Vellacott (G), Galen Lofstedt (F), David Waddington (F), Bruce Carloni (F), Leeroy Gold (F), Nicholas Muirhead (F), Wayne Hilder (F); Justin Vellacott (G), Duncan Mathieson (L), Douglas Bryant (T); Christopher Saunders (T), Grant Hiller (T); Christopher Ainslie (L). Hugh Elkington and Mark Carloni retired.

The results were: 1st Fairlawn (6 points), 2nd Lions (7), 3rd Tigers (17) and 4th Griffin (19).

Thanks go to Mr Nic van Rensberg for organising the event; to all who were involved in rescue and setting up of the buoys; and to the parents for their support.

## Albany Gala

This year the Gala was organised by DSG and swum at Kingswood. There are no trophies presented, the emphasis being on fun, with the aim of breaking records. Certificates are awarded to those who come first, second and third. Our results were as follows:

		25m Breaststroke
	Girls U8	25m Backstroke
3rđ	Girls U8	25m Freestyle
2nd	Girls U8	25m Backstroke
2nd	Girls U8	25m Breaststroke
1st	Boys U8	25m Breaststroke
lst	Boys U8	25m BackstrokeGalen
lst	Boys U12	4x25m Indiv Medley
lst	Boys U12	50m Backstroke
2nd	Boys U14	100m Backstroke
2nd	Boys U8	25m Freestyle
2nd	Boys U10	25m Freestyle
3rd	Boys U14	4x25m Indiv Medley
3rd	Boys U14	100m Butterfly
3rd	Boys U14	100m Freestyle
3rd	Boys U10	25m Backstroke
3rd	Boys 12	50m Backstroke
2nd	Boys U14	4x25m Medley Relay
(van		ington, Credé, Muirhead)
2nd		
(Lofs		ott, Vellacott, Muirhead)
2nd		4x25m Freestyle Relay
		4x25m Freestyle Relay
		,B'thwaighte, Muirhead)
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## **Quadrangular** Gala

This year the gala was organised by St George's and we swam at Woodridge. No new records were set. The battle was between Kingswood, DSG and Woodridge, all of whom are strongly represented by girls, who beat boys with ease at this age. Our results were:

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H EI	kington	lst	U10	25m Freestyle		
MC	ırloni	lst	U10	25m Backstroke		
DW	ddingto	n 2nd	U14	100m Backstroke		
AGI	over	2nd	U10	25m Breastroke		
R Mi	tirhead	3rd	U14	100m Freestyle		
R Mi	iirhead	3rd	U14	50m Butterfly		
G Lo	fstedt	3rd	U12	50m Freestyle		
Rela	/8					
İst	U10 43	t25m B	reaststrol	ke Relay		
				; H Elkington; A Glover)		
1 st	U104)	(25m B	ackstrok	e Relay		
	(H Elkington; P Buchner; M Carloni; A Glover)					
2nd	U144)	25m F	reestyle I	Relay		
	(A Cre	dé; N v	an Rener	ı; G Baxter; R Muirhead)		
2nd						
	(R Craig; Ju Vellacott; Jo Vellacott; D Cameron)					
2nd						
	(C Credé; M Carloni; P Buchner; H Elkington)					
2nd						
	(JTheron U9; HElkington U10; GLofstedt U12; GBaxter)					
3rd	3rd Mass 4x25m Medley Relay					
	(D Waddington U14 Back; A Glover U10 Breast;					
	Jo Vellacott U12 Fly; J Theron U9 Free)					

This is a very tiring gala, and the boys had some strong opposition, but they all tried hard and never gave up. The team was: *U14*: G Baxter, A Credé, P Bassingthwaighte, D Waddington, N van Renen, R Muirhead. *U12*: R Craig, Ju Vellacott, Jo Vellacott, D Cameron, G Lofstedt, G Hiller, M Carloni. *U10*: M Carloni, H Elkington, A Glover, C Credé, P Buchner, D Mathieson. *U9*: J Theron.

Thanks go to Roy Cleary who assisted, and to St George's for the fantastic spread!

## Inter-House Gala

Once again we had an A and a B gala. The B gala, which was swum on the Thursday, allows the boys the opportunity to swim off the butterfly and individual medleys and then to recover before swimming in the A gala events.

A very pleasing aspect of the B gala was the fact that there were many more boys swimming for their house. It was a pity that the cold, wet weather put a damper on the afternoon's activities, and some events had to be called off because many boys were too cold.

The weather cleared for the A gala, and it was pleasing that so many people were able to attend. The results follow on the next page.

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Event A Jun Ind Medley A Sen Ind Medley	First H Elkington (F) R Muirhead (F)	Second M Carloni(F) D Jamieson (L)	Third D Mathieson (L) G Lofstedt (F)	10000000000000000000000000000000000000
A U10 IL Butterfly	M Carloni (F)	H Elkington (F)	C Credé (F)	
AUHIL	Jo Vellacott (G)	Ju Vellacott (G)	K Ross (F)	
A U12 2L	G Lofstedt (F)	G Hiller (T)	R Franz (L)	
A U13 2L	R Muirhead (F)	N van Renen (T)	A Credé (F)	
A U9 1L Freestyle	J Theron (F)	C Baxter (G)	M Jekwa (L)	
A UIO IL	H Elkington (F)	C Credé (F)	M Carloni (F)	
A U11 2L	Ju Vellacott (G)	Jo Vellacott (G)	TO'Keefe (T)	
A U12 2L	G Lofstedt (F)	R Franz (L)	D Bryant (T)	
A U13 4L	R Muirhead (F)	D Jamieson (L)	A Credé (F)	ALL VIEW AND
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A U9 1L Backstroke		A Shepherd (T)	L Elkington (F)	
A UIO IL	M Carloni (F)	H Elkington (F)	H Berolsky (F)	THE CALL WASHINGTON
A U11 2L	R Craig (T)	Ju Vellacott (G)	Jo Vellacott (G)	The state of the s
A U12 2L	G Lofstedt (F)	D Cameron (G)	D Bryant (T)	River half-milers
A U13 4L	D Waddington (F)	A Credé (F)	R Muirhead (F)	Darrell Jamieson, Andreas Credé, Rory
A U9 IL Breastroke	C Wienand (L)	L Elkington (F)	L Ainslie (10	Muirhead, David Waddington, Galen
A U10 IL	A Glover (F)	D Mathieson (L)	C Credé (F)	Lofstedt
A U11 2L	Ju Vellacott (G)	A Solomon (G)	R Craig (T)	7
A U 12 2L	G Lofstedt (F)	R Franz (T)	T Mothudi (L)	
A U13 4L	A Credé (F)	PB'thwaighte (L)	R Muirhead (F)	
Relays:			,	
11x1L Junior Freesty	le Griffin Fairlawn	Tigers Lions	13x1L Senior Fre	estyle Lions Fairlawn Tigers Griffin
4x1L Junior Medley	Fairlawn Tigers		4x1L Senior Med	
4x1L Junior Freestyle				style Fairlawn Griffin Lions Tigers
There were no recor	ds broken. The fina	l results were:		B Gala
	F	írst Fairlawn	233 points 1	78 points
		econd Lions		28 points
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		ourth Tigers		6 points

# Squash

In one of his letters to parents this year, the Headmaster said, "If I had to make an award for the sport at Prep which has shown most improvement, it would undoubtedly go to squash". Our squash



team achieved 2nd place in the Grahamstown 7th league. Jonathan Berlyn played in the No 1 position for the Eastern Province U13C team, and won all his games at the South African U13 Inter-Provincial Tournament in Durban. In a tournament held to establish the best players in junior schools for 1993, Devon Cameron was placed 5th in the Eastern Province and Bruce Carloni 8th.

Nine of the Prep squash players visited East London in March to compete against Sterling and Gonubie. The former school trounced us, but the boys took revenge by severely defeating the latter the following day. Prep hosted Umtata Prep during October for another tournament. The competition was tight, but Prep emerged victorious.

The school squash champions were: U13 Scott Jackson, U11 Kim Ross. Regular players for the team were: Jonathan Berlyn, Scott Jackson, Michael van Lingen, Devon Cameron, Fergus Clark, Jay Horwood and Kirk Bassingthwaighte.

**Prep's League Team:** Jay Horwood, Fergus Clark, Scott Jackson, Jonathan Berlyn, Devon Cameron, Michael van Lingen

## **Athletics**

## **Independent Athletics Meeting**

The meeting took place in abysmal weather at Kingswood. Despite the conditions we won 10 of the 32 events, and gained 10 2nd and 9 3rd places.

## Independent Meeting Results:

U10 100m 1st M Carloni; 600m 2nd C Crampton; 200m 3rd C Crampton, 2nd T Ntshona; Long Jump 3rd M Carloni.

U11 100m ist R Craig: 200m ist N Craig: Shot Put 2nd P Noah. 3rd D Terry: 600m 1st K Baxter, 2nd R Craig: Cricket Ball 3rd M Price; High Jump tie 2nd P Noah & Ju Vellacott; Long Jump 2nd R Craig.

U12 Cricket Ball 3rd J Comyn; 100m 3rd G Lofstedt; High Jump 1st D Pringle.

Open 100m 1st GBaxter, 2nd GBlaine; 200m O Mafanya; 800m 1st G Baxter; Shot Put 2nd G Baxter; High Jump 3rd G Baxter; Cricket Ball 3rd G Baxter.

In the team events Prep came

2nd in the U10 4x100m 1st in the Open 4x100m 1st in the Open 4x100m 1st in the Ladder Relay

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## **Triangular Athletics Meeting**

Here Prep produced an outstanding performance.

## Triangular Results:

100m U10 M Carloni 1st, U11 R Craig 1st, U13 G Baxter 1st, T Blaine 3rd.

600m U10 2nd, M Mafanya 3rd, U11 K Baxter 2nd, R Craig 3rd.

800m U12 L Mokhesi 3rd.

1500m U12 G Mullins 2nd, U13 G Baxter 1st, A Bennett 3rd, High Jump U10 A Glover 3rd, U11 P Noah 2nd, U12 D Pringle 1st, U13 G Baxter 2nd, P Bassingthwaighte 3rd.

Long Jump U10 M Carloni 3rd, U11 R Craig 2nd.

Cricket Ball U9 C Baxter 2nd, U10 M Carloni 2nd, S Botha 3rd, U11 M Price 3rd.

Shot Put U12 D Pringle 3rd, U13 G Baxter 2nd.

4x100m Relay U9 Disqualified, U10 1st, U11 1st, U13 1st.

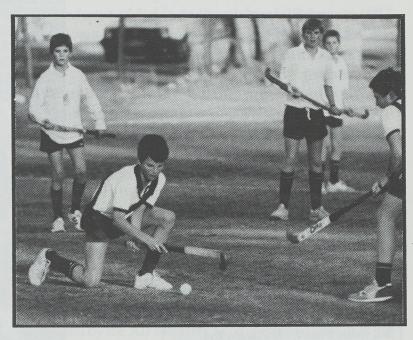
## Inter-House Athletics

A special thanks to the officials, the parents and the children. The participants practised hard and performed well on the day, though few records were broken. Special congratulations to Fairlawn who won the meeting with 284 points. Griffin 267; Lions 204; Tigers 119.

Inter-House R	esults:			100m U12			
Орен	U12	U11	U10	Heat 1	Heat 2	Heat 3	Heat 4
Long Jump				R Franz (L)	B Carloni (F)	P Roy (G)	G Lofstedt (F)
G Baxter (G)	L Mokhesi (F)	R Craig (T)	M Carloni (F)	J Comyn (F)	T Mothudi (T)	L Selolwane (T)	D Pringle (L)
T Blaine (G)	D Pringle (L)	B Challis (F)	A Glover (F)	G Hiller (T)	A Catto (F)	M Doolan (F)	J Newman (T)
D Jamieson (L)	G Mullins (L)	K Baxter (G0	M Mafanya	Time 16,60	Time 15,97	Time 15,88	Time 14,59
Dist 4,70m	Dist 3,81m	Dist 3,41m	Dist 3,56m	Rec 12,63			
Rec 5,19m	Rec 4,69m	Rec 4,48m	Rec 4,13m	100m Open			
High Jump				Heat 1 He	eat 2 Heat 3	Heat 4	Heat 5
G Baxter (G)	D Pringle (L)	P Noah	A Glover (F)	J Berlyn K	Bass C Ainsli	O Mafanya	Baxter
PBass (L)	G Mullins (L)	R Craig	T Ntshona (L)	G Lindner J S	impson D Wadd		
J Horwood (T)	R Franz (L)	Palmer/Baxter	M Carloni (F)	R Wheeler Q	Cossie E Lloyd	M Irwin	J Simpson
Height 1,38m	Height 1,29m	Height 1,27 m	Height 1,10m	Time 16,53 Tir	ne 14,72 Time 14,	50 Time 13,41	Time 13,09
Rec 1,59m	Rec 1,48m	Rec 1,42m	Rec 1,27m	Rec 12,22			
Cricket Ball				200m U10			
M v Lingen (L)	J Comyn (F)	B Challis (F)	M Carloni (F)	Heat 1	Heat 2	Heat 3	
G Baxter (G)	D Pringle (L)	K Baxter (G)	M Tyali (G)	H Elkington (F	) H Berolsky (F)	M Carloni (F)	
M Wienand (L)	E Park (F)	A Scott (T)	S Botha (F)	P Buchner (F)	S Botha (F)	C Crampton (F)	
Dist 58,48m	Dist 50,5m	Dist 48,84m	Dist 41,7m	C Crede (F)	S Mda (G)	M Mafanya (G)	
Rec 71,63m	Rec 62,23m	Rec 59,14m	Rec 53,56m	Time 34,69	Time 32,63	Time 31,16	
				Rec 29,90			
100m U10				200m U11			
Heat 1	Heat 2	Heat3		Heat 1 H	eat 2 Heat 3	Heat 4	Heat 5
S Botha (F)	H Berolsky (F)	M Carloní (F)		M Springer K	Baxter Jo Vella	cott D Terry	R Craig
P Buchner (F)	A Glover (F)	C Crampton (F)		C v Winkel B			M Price
H Elkington (F)	S Mda (G)	M Mafanya (G)			Sansom B Cathe		A Scott
Time 15,56	Time 14,70	Time 14,23		Time 36,60 Ti	me 33,82 Time 33	,35 Time 32,81	
Rec 13,52				Rec 28,00			•
100m U11				200m U12			
Heat 1	Heat 2	Heat 3	Heat 4	Heat 1	Heat 2	Heat 3	Heat 4
K Ross (F)	A Scott (T)	D Terry (L)	R Craig (T)	J Comyn (F)	B Carloni (F)	N Esau (F)	G Lofstedt (F)
J Blaine (G)	Jo Vellacottt	K Baxter (G)	B Challis (F)	M Mavundlela	G Pinnock (G)	R Franz (L)	J Newman (T)
TO'Keefe (T)	A Soloman (G)	Ju Vellacott (G)		R Brooke (G)	T Mothudi (T)		L Mokhesi (F)
Time 15,56	Time 15,37	Time 15,00	Time 14,70	Time 34,77	Time 33,09	Time 32,16	Time 31,19
Rec 13,2				Rec 27,30			

### Inter-House Results continued 200m Open Heat 3 Heat 1 Heat 4 PBass (L) T Blaine (G) G Baxter (G) C Ainslie (L) C Keeble (F) M Wienand (L) O Mafanya F Clarke (G) E Lloyd (G) M Irwin (G) D Jamieson A de Klerk (T) Time 30,81 Time 28.72 Time 26,63 Time 33,00 Rec 26,40 4 x100m Relay Open **U**11 $\mathbf{U}\mathbf{1}\mathbf{2}$ UIO **Fairlawn** Griffin Fairlawn Tigers Lions Griffin Lions Tigers Griffin Lions Tigers Tigers Time 63,30 (R) 61,31 61.88 54.00(R) 55,80 Old rec 63,82 603 57,8 Round the Block Relay 1st Griffin; 2nd Lions; 3rd Fairlwan; 4th Tigers. Time 20:20,43. Rec 19:42,42 M Mafanya 2:36,09 Fastest U10 **U11** M Price 2:30,27 U12 D Pringle 2:27,32 G Baxter 2:05,95 (R) Open Old Rec 2:07 **Shot Put** UII **U12** Open U10 M Kondleka (G)G Baxter (G) P Noah (L) M Tayali (G) D Cameron (G) A Credé (F) H Elkington (F) D Terry (L) G Lofstedt (F) Q Cossie (L) M Mafanya (G) K Baxter (G) Dist 11,10m Dist 7.73m Dist 8,15m (R) Dist 8,29m Rec 7,45m Rec 7,36m Rec 9,57m Rec 10,85m 400m 1112 Open $\mathbf{U}\mathbf{1}\mathbf{1}$ U10 L Mokhesi G Baxter R Craig C Crampton G Mullins A Bennett M Price M Mafanya N Esau **D** Jamieson M Carloni K Baxter Time 1,05,33 Time 1,09,66 59,64 (R) Time 1.09,20 Rec 1.00,1 Rec 1.09.00 Rec 1.04,6 Rec 1.03,1 Team 400m event U12 Open U10 $\mathbf{U}\mathbf{1}\mathbf{1}$ Fairlawn Lions Fairlawn Griffin Griffin Tigers Lions Lions Griffin Griffin Fairlawn Tigers Tigers Lions Fairlawn Tigers Crosscountry Open U10 U12 1111 L Mokhesi G Baxter C Crampton K Baxter A Bennett M Prince G Mullins M Mafanya D Jamieson M Carloni Ju Vellacott A Catto Time 5,38,34 Time 5,11,00 Time 5,11,60 time 5.05,66 Rec 5.03.50 Rec 5.01.30 4.45,72 Rec 4.35,20 Crosscountry Team Event UIO U11 U12Open Lions Griffin Fairlawn Fairlawn Fairlawn Griffin Farilawn Lions Griffin Tigers Tigers Tigers Lions Griffin Tigers Lions Overall winners of the Crosscountry Trophy was Fairlawn Shuttle Relay Senior Junior Griffin Griffin Tigers Fairlawn

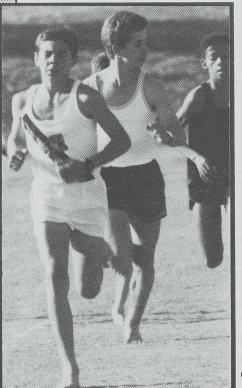
# Hockey



Short corner: Jay Horwood stops the ball for Douglas
Bryant

Both the A and B teams had successful seasons, playing with determination and aggression. The players worked well together and by the end of the season the ball was being intelligently distributed by the half line to the forwards. Despite good possession, the forwards at times struggled to put the ball into the net.

Players who deserve special mention are Kirk Bassingthwaighte, Anthony Catto, Andreas Credé, Scott Jackson, Justin James, Eamon Park and Mike van Lingen.



## Results

A Team B Team vs VG drew 1-1 won 6-0 vs Dale lost 0-2 lost 0-8 vs DSG won 2-0 won 3-0

## Senior House Hockey

This round-robin competition was keenly contested, and Lions emerged the victors.

**GWR** 

Grant Baxter well placed to take the lead

Lions

Tigers

## **Tennis**

Tennis continues to be a popular sport at Prep. John Robbie and Rob Futter, our professional coaches, gave a large number of boys private and team coaching. They have been invaluable in improving the standard of our tennis.

At the Albany trials Kim Ross, David Pringle, Anthony Catto and Michael Price were chosen to represent the U12 team, while Mark Carloni was chosen for the U10 team. Kim Ross went on to be chosen for the EP U12 team.

A new EP tournament, the Grahamstown Classic, was held for the first time this year, with 12 boys entering the U12 section. A number of ranked EP players also took part.

## Grahamstown Classic results:

3rd round Plate 1: K Ross 1st
3rd round Plate 2: D Pringle 2nd
2nd round Plate 1: M Price 1st
2nd round Plate 1: B Carloni 2nd
2nd round Plate 1: D Bryant 3rd
2nd round Plate 2: A Catto 2nd
2nd round Plate 3: K Baxter 2nd
1st round Plate 1: B Challis 2nd
1st round Plate 2: JP Jacobs 2nd
1st round Plate 2: R Craig 3rd



U13 Tennis Team. 1992

**Back:** Bruce Carloni, Peter Bassingthwaighte, Richard Tagg, Anthony Catto. **Front:** Grant Baxter, David Pringle, Scott Jackson (Captain), Mark Wienand, Richard Short

Our U11A & B teams were the most successful this year, losing to a strong Grey U11 team only.

## Grahamstown and Districts Tournament Results:

(Over 50 boys entered.)

U10 Singles, semi-finals : C Wienand

U10 Doubles, semi-finals: C Wienand & C Baxter

U10 Plate winner: C Credé & S Botha

U10 Plate runner-up: H Elkington & partner

U12 Singles runner-up : K Ross U12 singles semi-finals : D Pringle

U12 doubles runner-up : K Ross & D Pringle

U12 doubles semi-finals : M Price & K Baxter

U12 Plate Winner: R Tagg Runner-up: B Carloni Semi-finals: R Craig

## Prep Champions:

Griffin, Lion, Fairlawn, Tigers

U10 Singles: M Carloni, runner-up M Mafanya

Doubles: MPrice/J-P Jacobs, runner-up K Ross/Ju Vellacott

U12 Singles: B Carloni, runner-up A Catto

Doubles: R Tagg/G Mullins, runner-up D Pringle/B Carloni

U13 Singles: S Jackson, runner-up G Baxter

Doubles: S Jackson/M Wienand, r-up G Baxter/PBass thw

I wish to express special thanks to Simon Crane and Michael Cook for their help with tennis this year.

S Challis

## Soccer

The season is always somewhat disturbed by outdoor education activities, but it is one which is enjoyed by almost every boy. Over the last couple of seasons it has taken the form of two separate competitions. In the first the senior and junior sections of Top Prep are divided into balanced groups, which first practise separately then compete against one another in a round-robin tournament. This is followed by the house matches, which are always the highlight of the season. This year the results were as follows:

U13: Lions 18, Griffin 12, Fairlawn 6

U11A: Griffin 9, Tigers, Lions and Fairlawn 3

U11B: Griffin 6, Lions 4, Fairlawn 2.

Over-all result:

1st Griffin 27; 2nd Lions 25; 3rd Fairlawn 11; 4th Tigers 3

And then of course there's the Staff match. Little need be said of it this year. Can't even remember the score!

RLGM

## News of a distinguished OP

In February 1992 Prep received a visit from a most distinguished Old Preppie, JDW (David) Goodman. David was one of the boys who came to Prep out of India to avoid the Japanese advance in the 2nd World War. He had the clearest memories of Prep as he showed his wife about the old haunts; he was excited to find his name on the board, interested in the developments, and pleased to pay Lou Mullins a visit.

After his spell at Prep (1942-45), David returned to England, where he attended Wellington College from 1946-50, and went on to the Royal Military Academy at Sandhurst from 1950-52.

His full career in the British Army between 1952 and 1987 went as follows: Service in Great Britain and Northern Ireland, Germany, Asia, Sudan and Hong Kong. Initially joined the Royal Artillery — Commanded 26 Field Regiment RA in England, Northern Ireland and Germany. Commandant of the Royal School of Artillery. Final appointment 1983-87 as Director Army Air Corps and Major General with responsibility for all aviation matters in the Army — 325 helicopters.

David is now Company director of ML Holdings PLC, involved in aerospace and undersea work. He is an Honorary Regimental Colonel of three Regiments; Chairman of the Governors Museum of Army Flying; a local councillor; and a school governor.

His visit to Prep in 1992 was his first since leaving here in 1945.

## Obituary: Robin Johnston

Robin Johnston, who died aged 75, was a RAF fighter pilot whose leadership of No 73, a Hurricane squadron, amply demonstrated Montgomery's wisdom in welding his 8th Army and the Desert Air Force into a cohesive fighting machine.

In the course of the North African campaign, Johnston sustained burns severe enough for him to be sent back to England for special treatment at the Queen Victoria Hospital. Here he became a patient of Sir Archibald McIndoe, the celebrated plastic surgeon, and a member of the Guinea Pig club which, to his day, perpetuates his patients' wartime camaraderie and welfare.

George Robert Arthur McGarel Johnston was born in Bloemfontein in September 1916. He was educated at St Andrew's Prep School, Grahamstown and Cheltenham College. At St John's College, Cambridge, he joined the University Air Squadron and graduated BA (Hons). In 1938 he was commissioned into the RAF Volunteer Reserve. He joined 73 Squadron in the Middle East in May 1941. After defending Port Said, he received command of the squadron and led it on the night of 30 August 1942 when Monty opened the Battle of Alam Halfa. By the time Monty launched the Battle of El Alamein, Johnston's score was mounting — he was ultimately credited with seven and a half, and at least seven more "probables". At El Alamein No 73 was again the first fighter squadron in action. Leading it in ferocious low-level attacks, Johnston strafed enemy troops, vehicles, supply depots and targets of opportunity. He was awarded the DFC in 1942.

In 1944, as the invasion of Normandy was planned, such skills were at a premium. Johnston led three squadrons of Mustangs — Nos 19, 65 and 122 — in aggressive sweeps and later as a long-range escort for heavy bombers. The Wing destroyed 53 enemy aircraft, as well as 97 railway engines, 600 railway wagons and more than 1 000 vechiles. It also smashed 93 barges. These achievements were cited by the Air Ministry as "a spledid tribute to Wing Cdr Johnston's brilliant leadership, outstanding ability and courageous example which has inspired all".

He concluded his career as an air fighter as wing Cdr Tactics at the Central Fighter Establishment at Tangmere. He received a Bar to his DFC and a DSO in 1944, and the Air Efficiency Award in 1945.

In 1947, by then established as a Colonial Service district officer, Johnston invited his old friend Sir Archibald McIndoe to visit him in Tanganyika. McIndoe was enchanted by Africa, and in 1950 he persuaded Johnston to go into partnership with him to buy and farm undeveloped land on the north face of Mount Kilimanjaro.

Johnston was happy to be released from the Colonial Service, not least because of an encounter he had had with John Strachey, the British Labour Minister, over the ill-fated Ground Nuts Scheme. Johnston, whose personality and drive did much to off-set the damage, told Strachey bluntly what he thought of the cock-eyed scheme. Next day Strachey visited Sir Edward Twining, the Governor of Tanganyika, and accused Johnston of disloyalty. Twining responded by requesting Whitehall for an immediate honour for Johnston, who was appointed MBE.

At the outset Johnston found farming on Kilimanjaro every bit as rugged as leading a desert squadron. He slept in the open under a tarpaulin until he had built a mud and wattle hut. Within a year, however, Johnston had turned 1 000 acres of sage bush and undergrowth into a farm with house and garden and 700 acres of barley and wheat.

In the late 1950's unrest in Kenya and the increasing size of his family led Johnston to sell up.

He is survived by his wife and three daughters.

# An Old Preppie remembers . . .

Following the death of Robin Johnston OP (see obituary on previous page), the following delightful piece of "Preppyana" was sent to us by his contemporary, James Toomey, OP 1926-30, of 15 Harford Close, Pennington, Lymington, S041 8EX, Hampshire.

Robin Johnston was with me at Prep between the years 1926 and 1930. His mother lived in a house overlooking the top rugby field. He was not one of my close friends, and you can imagine that we were most surprised to rediscover each other at Cheltenham College when I arrived there in 1931.

I was one of those pupils whom schoolmasters write off as animals of a lesser degree, and so I adopted a cheerful mien and soldiered on and grew up rather later than I was expected to. But I can tell you that my days at St Andrew's were the happiest of my school days, even though I contracted both chicken pox and whooping cough in my first term and measles and jaudice in my second.

After that I became a boarder in Lions dormitory of blessed memory, with some 34 beds and a race track where we did battle with the Tigers and the Cubs each evening before bed-time in the four athletic arts of running, walking, monkey and backwards. As I was very small for my age, I found that I could dash down the hard slippery floor of the dormitory, turn at the prefect's bed and return faster than anyone of my time. When I was selected to run the initial leg of the inter-school relay against the DSG, I found myself up againt a mammoth girl twice my size who was far more developed than I was, and so I lost by a bosom!

In my day the school was ruled by the Mullins family. The Principal was the Revd Robert Mullins, whom we called "Bolleye". The Second-in-Command and in charge at Fairlawn was Major Mullins, whom we called "Paunch" — or was it "Punch"? These were great men, and small boys approached them at their peril — or so we thought. I must hasten to say that "Bolleye" was quite wonderful to me one afternoon when, having summoned me to his study, he broke the news to me of my father's death.

Of all the school staff serving in my time I regard with mingled fear, respect and deep affection that very wonderful lady, Miss Nonie Mullins. A great, kind battleship of a woman who ranks in my memory as one of the most wonderful persons it has been my good fortune to meet. I was delighted to hear, some years ago, that the Diocesan School for Girls had dedicated their dining hall to her. She was a very noble person.

Then there was Griff Mullins, who spent a lot of time dinning into this "domkop" the things that other boys learned easily, and he did it in a very kindly way. Griff was not long out of Oxford when I knew him.

Then there was Miss Evangeline Mullins ("Vangy"), who married Mr Patterson ("Pattercake"). I knelt close by her elbow at their wedding in the Cathedral of St Michael and George, where we provided the choir, before he whisked her away to Rhodesia.

Then there were the legion of young South Africans of my time that I remember with the aid of a large photograph of the school Theatrical Company, who performed in a huge musical production in the Town Hall under the direction of Mrs Rivett-Carnac. Many of them must have become casualties of the war. We were just the right age to be in there at the beginning; some of us were lucky to be there at the end.

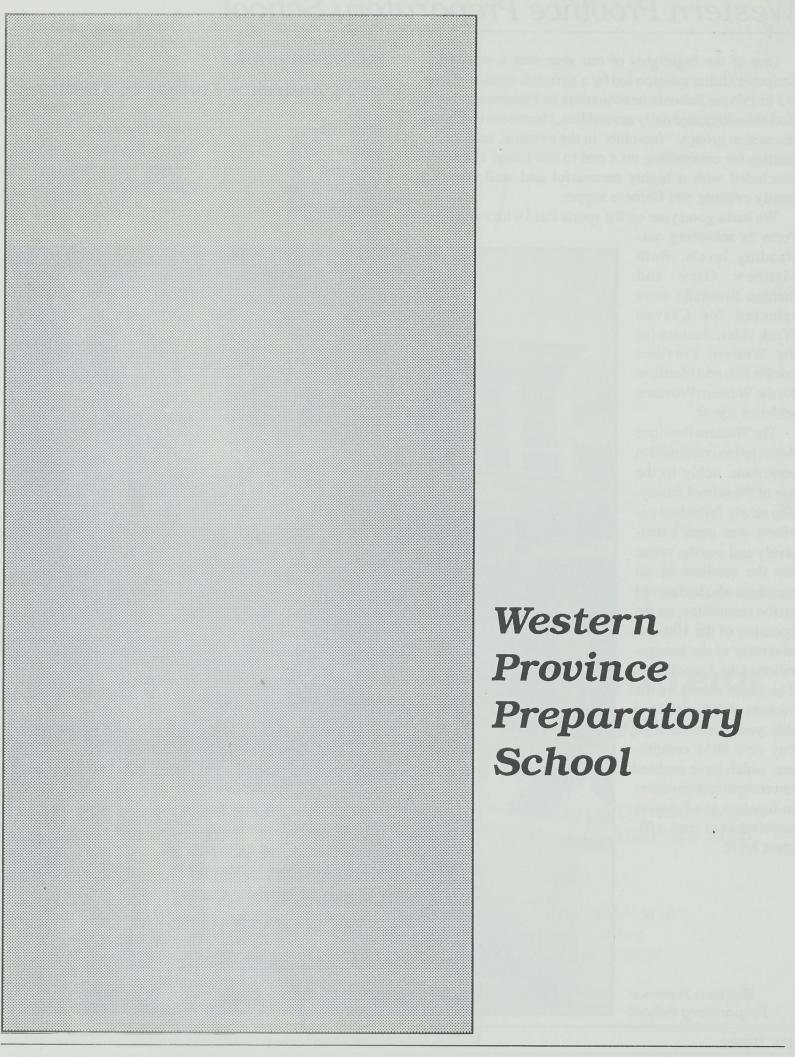
Now we live in a different world. We have been making swords for so long, we have quite forgotten how to make plough shares.

Those in England who can remember when we were close to South Africa, rejoice now that you have shed a skin, and we can return to all those wonderful friendships, with rugby and cricket tours and school visits back and forth.

When I was a very small boy in school I bought myself my very own rugby ball with which I hoped to practise on the top field when nobody was about. Imagine my great surprise when I was joined by one of the school servants, an enormous man by the name of Soloman. The ground was very hard and my efforts at place kicking for goal were pretty putrid. My new-found friend became my private mentor, showing me exactly how to do it, kicking with his great bare right foot off the iron hard pitch. It seems he couldn't miss. He could have been a money making star in Rugby League, if there had been Rugby League in those days!

It has taken me 62 years to get this letter written, and in closing I would like to wish St Andrew's Prep every good health and good fortune in the changed and changing years ahead.

James PG Toomey



# Western Province Preparatory School

One of the highlights of our year was a week-long Scripture Union mission led by a dynamic team from the SU in Private Schools headquarters in Pietermaritzburg. Activities included daily assemblies, classroom teaching, discussion groups, "fun-club" in the evening, and opportunities for counselling on a one to one basis. The week concluded with a highly successful and well-attended family evening and Chinese supper.

We had a good year on the sports field with two of our

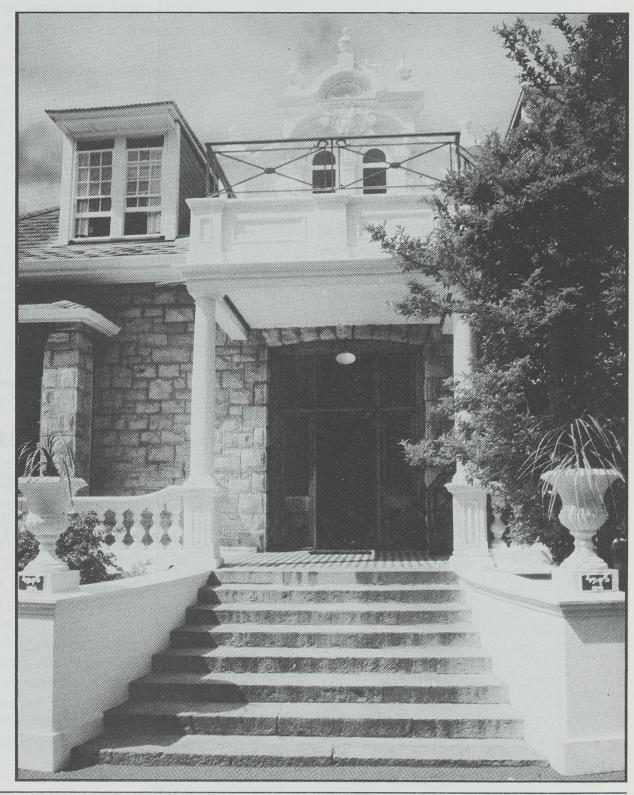
Form 5s achieving outstanding levels. Both Matthew Grey and Samora Siwundla were selected for Craven Week sides, Samora for the Western Province cricket side and Matthew for the Western Province athletics squad.

The Western Province Association continued to contribute richly to the life of the school family. The newly furbished pavilion was used extensively and was the venue for the reunion of all members who had served on the committee, on the occasion of the 10th anniversary of the inauguration of the Association. The funds raised by the various functions held this year were used to buy new IBM computers, which have enabled our computer department to function at a far more sophisticated and efficient level.

Ex-WPPS pupils at St Andrew's College in 1992:

Mark Bilbe Ludomo Gayi Lukhanyo Gayi Anthony James James Munnik

Unathi Nyokana Patrick Rogers Luswazi Vokwana Earle Wobbe



Western Province Preparatory School

# The Old Andrean Section

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# Minutes of the Annual General Meeting held on 30 November 1991

## Welcome

The President welcomed the Headmaster and those present:

President: PL van der Merwe 51-55 Hon Treasurer: DP Hodgson 46-49 Hon Secretary: IM Morton 55-55

AJ Mullins 34-39, DFN White 37-40, JM Macrae 45-49, CS Barnes 22-23, CE Hall-Green 22-27, RM Clark (Hon), RJW van der Riet 42-45, TC Stevens 40-42, RA Laing 56-59, WL Bond 55-58, CK Job 56-59, JL Job 59-63, J de Jager 62-66, AE Gilbert 62-66, GR Bennett 62-67, MG Palmer 65-69, AB Steele-Gray 62-66, HME Bowker 63-66, RLG Mullins 49-53, RW Embling 50-54, PBN Jackson 37-41, TL Williams 54-57, JB Gay (Hon), MC Faralla 84-88, C Stone 51-55, AE Sanderson (Hon), BL Mackenzie 56-59, RF Gillet 54-57, GI Buisman 62-66, FWM Bowker 28-31, AL Mullins 41-44, RB Wylde 26-31

Apologies: HB Birrell, D Mackenzie, J Bennett, AHAK Kitson, D Kannemeyer, D Mullins, B Mullins, A Mullins; C Murray, J Newham, K Hall

## The Headmaster's Report

Mr Cotton started his report by paying tribute to Roger Clark. Roger was the Second Master — of many years' standing — on the Headmaster's arrival, and he thanked Roger for easing his burden. Roger was efficient, loyal and meticulous, but having reached the age of 60 would relinquish the position of Second Master.

Of the school in general, Mr Cotton said that the facilities were good, but the school would stand or fall depending on the staff. He felt the staff was good, being rich and varied in interests and talents.

Over the years there had been more and more communication and co-operation with our sister school, the DSG, and there was no longer a formidable boundary between us — except at night. This co-operation enriched both schools, and College had even survived the presence of a DSG trumpeter!

At the end of 1990 the results of the CED examinations had been in line with our expectations. We lacked A's at the top, but the results had been solid, particularly in the middle. We had been criticised for our failures, but it was extremely difficult at the bottom end, as we welcome pupils of very varied abilities. Views differ on allowing boys who have failed, to continue up the school, and we

may well change our policy in this regard. The style of examination is also changing, the emphasis being much more on reasoning and far less on rote learning.

1991 had been a good year. Our numbers, it is true, were down as a result of the recession and drought, but the cricket had been excellent, the 1st XI beating Grey by 6 wickets; the rowers had come 2nd in the SA Championships, even though we did not boast a fibreglass hull; and squash was increasing in popularity. (The 300 club was thanked for its donation of a squash court, and David Hodgson for his work in this connection.) Athletics had been good: we had won the Triangular, showing the commitment of the boys, as Grey had been favoured to win, and had come 2nd in the Hirsch Shield to the very large school, Daniel Pienaar. Trampolining had continued to flourish under Peter Manley, as had rugby under André Jacobs. The brand of rugby played was excellent, and this was filtering down the school. Our 1st XV had lost 2 of 18 games: Bishops beat us 19-16, and we lost a brutal game to Dale 9-6. The control shown by our players in the Dale match had been excellent. This fixture had now been cancelled.

Art continued to flourish, served very well by René Schalker. The Dramatic Society had involved a large number of pupils in the production of *The Shoemaker's Holiday*. Music had taken off over the last 5 years with the joint investment in the Music School, costed seperately but funded by both schools. The singing in Chapel had been grealy improved, and it was a pleasure to hear the boys enjoying the results of practice. College had continued to dominate the Science Expo at Rhodes.

With regard to development, the Computer Centre had been totally reorganised, thanks to a very generous gesture by a parent providing computer material at cost. Our Network is linked to Rhodes and so to E-Mail, and we can link up with anyone in the world who is also on this system. This is a first for a school in South Africa. Computer literacy is absolutely vital. Both the mathematics and accounting departments use computers to teach more effectively. The Library would be computerised very shortly and this would aid pupils in many fields, as there would be total cross reference. The vision was that there should be as many terminals as possible, including at least one per house. Today's pupils have vast amounts of information to learn, and computerisation helps.

The House renovation program had been completed and the next project was the Design and Technology Centre. This would be situated between Spencer Chapman and the Centenary Hall, incorporating the old workshops. This new subject would give pupils excercise in creative problem solving, drawing on all their knowlege and skills. It would be compulsory in Stds 6 & 7, but an extra-mural activity for others. D&T is at present in the core UK syllabus for 5 to 16 year olds, and surveys show that at O level, D&T was considered the most difficult examination. Our Centre would not operate in isolation, as the subject was likely to formalise in schools in this country fairly shortly.

All at College were acutely aware of the effect of the drought on the farming community from whom we have traditionally drawn pupils. We were aware that we must look after our finances, and in this field GH Vetch and J Inge were thanked for their good work. College carried no debt, and were not going to do so. The morale of College was high, its discipline good, its attitude positive and the boys were leading productive lives.

## **Andrean Clubhouse Report**

(Mr McJannet's report was read by Dr GR Bennett)

The first half of the year was not an easy one, nor a particularly happy one for the Association.

Immediately after the 1990 AGM we received the resignation of the then current Warden. This necessitated the formation of a sub-committee to review the "Conditions of Employment" of the Warden. Numerous meetings were held, including a very fruitful one with the Headmasters of the three schools, and the committee was able to arrive at what they considered to be a much more attractive package. Three major diffences were:

- (a) Food profits reverted back to the Warden.
- (b) The cash portion was increased dramatically.
- (c) The Warden was now to be known as the Manager.

The post was then offered to the previous Warden, despite his resignation. This proved to be a very bad decision, despite having been arranged on a term's trial basis. The Manager's heart was not in his job, supervision was not what it should have been, catering was virtually non-existent, and the Association suffered severe financial losses. The situation culminated in the Manager's resignation and departure at the end of April.

The committee was once again involved in trying to find a new incumbent. Substantial advertising was done throughout the Eastern Cape, but only 2 suitable applications were received. It was realised that the days of a retired or semi-retired couple, at a low cash stipend, are over. In order to persuade the new appointees, Ian Thompson and his wife Dorothy, to take the position, the cash stipend had to be increased by a further 66%. College kindly agreed to assist us financially in this regard until we

found our feet, but I am happy to say that this has not as yet been necessary.

The new manager and his wife appear to have settled down well, and the Clubhouse is once again running on a solid footing. There has been a dramatic improvement in the financial position, with a loss of R16 002 over the first 8 months having been reduced to R7 370 by a profit of R8 632 over the first 4 months of their stay. Bar profits are now at the correct level, and the return from the letting of Hayhoe rooms has increased considerably. Although the four months referred to are normally our best months cashwise, we are hopeful that the position will be maintained in view of the marked month-to-month improvement in usage of both the Clubhouse and Hayhoe.

The Thompsons are very keen caterers and this side of the Clubhouse activities has also shown a marked increase and improvement. Members are able to ask for light meals on most occasions, and outside organisations are tending to use our facilities more and more. Although profits now go to the Manager, we receive a 20% cut to cover electricity, overheads, etc.

The Reunion held in June was of course very beneficial to the Clubhouse. Everything appeared to go off well, but it would be appreciated if we could be imformed of any problems experienced by visiting OAs.

During the Festival the Clubhouse was once again used by Dale Elliott for his art exhibition and painting school, and we received a donation of R3 800. Dale has also kindly donated 20 prints for hanging in Hayhoe.

The Trustees of the Bate Bursary Fund made two awards during the year. One of R1 000 went to Richard Short of Prep, and one of R800 to Hilton Sinclair of College. The Association has not been in a position to add to the Trust Fund this year.

Several ex-College staff members were made Honorary Members of the Association during the year, and many letters of appreciation have been received. The honour was also bestowed on Mrs Joan Warren.

Memebership lists had been allowed to get into a considerable mess over the past few years, and I apologise to OAs who have been inconvenienced or embarrassed in this regard. A sub-committee is busy rectifying the position and hopefully all will be sorted out in the near future.

Finally, an interesting suggestion made by all three Headmasters was a change of name from that of "Andrean Clubhouse". The Association organised a competion amongst the three schools, and the winning suggestion was "The Forge". However, the Committee has decided to leave the matter in abeyance until the OA Club has discussed this matter in more depth. In the interim a new signboard is being made with the crests of the three schools above the words, "Andrean Clubhouse".

## Election of Office Bearers for 1992

President	C Murray
Vice-President	Dr HME Bowker
Hon Secretary	IM Morton
Assistant Secrety	RG Retzlaff
Hon Treasurer	DP Hodgson
Endowment Fund Rep	RLG Mullins
Rhodes Scholarship Rep	SH Cole
OA section of Andrean	CI Terry
General Representatives	AE Sanderson,
· ·	PA Allanson, MG Palmer
Andrean Association Reps	AHA Kitson, IM Morton.
•	Dr TL Williams,
	R Wylde, C Stone

## Honorary Treasurer's Report

Balance Sheet: Our fixed assets have increased substantially as a result of renovations and changes made at No 11 Holland Street, which has been converted into 6 small flats. In relation to what has been achieved, our expenses have been very little. For this the OA Club must express great gratitude to Des White. Not only has he done a great deal of work himself, such as making cupboards and other fittings, but he has also been assiduous in getting equipment at the best prices. He secured steel window frames very cheaply, braized them and cleaned them up for fitting, got Brian Mullins to donate building sand, and personally supervised the work on the property. The flatlets could well be thought of as the Whitehall flatlets.

We cashed some of our shares, but the Balance Sheet shows that we have a severe cash flow problem, with current assets of only R3 117 as compared with current liabilities of R36 581, and this does not include final Holland Street expenses. This position is actually not quite as desperate as it might seem, because (1) we have been able to borrow from the 300 Club and so avoid taking out a bond; (2) we will have received our next lot of Life Subscription income before we have to pay for the 1991 Andrean; and (3) we still have shares that we can cash. At the end of July we sold half our Gencor and half our Sappi shares, making a profit of R6 082 over cost. It is a pity that we did not sell the lot, as their prices have fallen back. But we do have them, as well as our other shares, in hand.

Income and Expenses: Our income from Subscriptions was up from 1990, largely because it is now adjusted to inflationary increases, as it is linked to College fees.

Income from 11 Holland Street was naturally down, but during this coming year it should increase very substantially. Des White has some tenants already lined up, and we hope to be able to let all 6 flatlets from 1 January. If all goes well and we have good occupancy, the property will generate a good income for the first time in many years, and provide the necessary cash flow to put us into a sound liquid position once again.

Our "Surplus before transfer to reserves" was R3 945 as compared with R9 247 in 1990. With our policy of transferring to reserves one half of our annual Life Subsciptions in order to begin to make provision for funding Andrean Magazines to our Life Members (a figure which is probably still too low), we end up with a theoretical deficit of R3 265 for the financial year.

## Honorary Secretary's Report

If College is to go on thriving, contact with the Old Andreans is essential. The Liaison Office has done a great job during the year: the computerised address list of all OAs has been transferred from Rhodes to our own system, and all record cards have been checked. If OAs keep the office informed of any change of address, it will be possible to list OAs by areas, houses and also by years. This will facilitate the planning of functions.

This year's mid-year reunion for the '58-'63 leavers was again a memorable occasion and many "Thank you" letters have been received. Next year's reunion is for the '68-'73 leavers and will take place over the week-end of 19-21 June. We all hope that the twenty-fivers present with us this week-end have a happy trip down memory lane.

We have requested news from OAs many times. May I make the request again: any news, anecdotes or interesting information would be most welcome.

Many OAs have been upset by the fact that the College Clock has been out of action for so long. Let me assure you that it has not been an easy task to convert it to run electronically, but Rob Lodge is confident of success and assures me that once the job is compeleted, the same old chimes will ring out and the clock will keep time.

## The 300 Club Report

(DP Hodgson)

The 300 Club is now in its 13th year. While we are always looking for new members, our present membership is reasonably healthy, although we always have a number of withdrawals at the end of each year, mainly parents of boys who are matriculating and leaving College. A number of parents do, however, remain on as members for a few years, and certainly most parents who are Old Andreans usually continue as members. Each year we get a certain number of new members, mainly parents of newboys or others who are persuaded during the year

by their sons or others to join, so our membership has grown slightly over the last few years.

This year the Club again donated R30 000 to College. This has been very useful to College in cash flow budgeting, especially over the last few years. We will be handing over our R10 000 donation to Prep at their Feast.

Our major step this year has been the decision to finance the building of a new squash court. College's plan had been to upgrade the two old, concrete-floored courts (built in the early 1930's at Foxy Knowling's insistence), and it was suggested that funds might become available from the 1990 Appeal, but it became clear that, apart from some Bursary monies, extra Appeal funds would be fully utilized for the Design and Technology project. Our Club was not in a position to finance the upgrading of the courts, but we could, we decided, finance one new squash court which would make College not so much of a poor relation in comparison with our counterparts, Bishops, Michaelhouse and Hilton, and even with the DSG. We expected this project to cost between R100 000 and R110 000, but it is in fact going to cost fully R135 000 in toto. Earthwork for the site has been completed and work on the court has started.

We are to finance this new squash court from the capital fund which we started a few years ago. Fortunately a buoyant Stock Exchange made this possible. We have currently cashed just over R105 000 worth of our shares, and the profit component of these transactions amounts to R71 000. The vast majority of shares we still hold, many of which we will have to sell to cover the full R135 000 mentioned, also stand us at a good capital profit.

The 300 Club continues to be an ideal way of fundraising, provided we can get the majority of the Andrean community to support it. For those of us who pay in R20 a month, it is no hardship. There is an Educational Donations receipt for 2/3 of our annual R240 donation, and in addition there are 12 occasions each year when 3 prizes — namely R1200, R500 and R300 respectively — are drawn. Thus the Receiver of Revenue contributes part of one's contribution, and one is in for "a flutter". The Club costs virtually nothing to run except for postage and printing costs, since the work is done voluntarily. The more people we can get to support us, the more we will be able to do for College and Prep on an on-going basis.

My thanks go to my fellow organizers, Mike Macrae and Harry Birrell, and others who have been co-opted onto our committee from time to time.

## **Change of Constitution**

As recorded in the minutes of the General Committe meeting of 12 June 1991, the Committee proposed that

Clause 4 c(ii) be amended by the deletion of the second sentence, "Such membership is limited to 10 at any given time." Proposed IM Morton, seconded DP Hodgson. The motion was carried unanimously.

## The Old Andrean Badge

This matter had been referred to the General Committee at the last AGM. Mr TC Stevens was asked to speak to the reversion of the Club to the 1935 badge design. He showed a sample badge on a blazer. After discussion, PBN Jackson proposed that, "the stockist be instructed to make the 1935 badge only". Seconded JM Macrae. Carried unanimously. Thanks were expressed to TC Stevens.

## **Branch Reports**

Port Elizabeth holds a cocktail party each year with the DSG Guild. The venue of St George's Prep, with Headmaster, Jan Immelman, and Mrs Wendy Immelman in attendance, has proved very popular.

On 15 November the male-only gathering at the ZRC at Redhouse gave way to a more inclusive dinner at the Port Elizabeth Club, where the guest of honour was Jan Breitenbach, ex-Staff, ex-Headmaster of St John's, now Director of the 1820 Monument. We believe that the inclusion of ex-pupils, staff and ex-staff, parents and exparents of all three schools is good for widening our circle of friends and for marketing the schools.

On 17 November about 65 East Cape OAs challenged the same number of Old Greys on the golf course. President Elect of the OA Club, Chris Murray, who once taught at Grey, arranged a sponsorship through Ferguson's, and both schools benefitted. Arthur Cotton came from Grahamstown. Old Grey won the golf, as compensation for our victory over them on the rugby field this year!

Graaff Reinet: A successful AGM and cocktail party had recently been held, with Arthur Short in the Chair.

Witwatersrand: As usual, the Wits branch had been extremely active, and had ended the year with an excellent dinner.

**Bedford:** The AGM had been held in October and the Headmasters of DSG and College had attended.

Harare: This branch sent greetings, via Mike Butler. Bulawayo: WL Bond reported that this branch had been upstaged by DSG, a very enjoyable combined dinner having been organised on 16 October.

## General

AB Steele-Gray proposed a vote of thanks to Dr GR Bennett on behalf of the 25-year reunioners.

The meeting closed at 11.00 a.m.

# Minutes of the Annual General Meeting held on 28 November 1992

## Welcome

The President welcomed the Headmaster and those present:

President: C Murray

Hon Treasurer: DP Hodgson 46-49
Hon Secretary: IM Morton 51-55

RM Clark (Hon), RL van der Merwe (51-55), AM Short (61-65), DFN White (37-40), JM Macrae (45-49), CE Hall-Green (22-27), Alan Sanderson (Hon), JR Axe (Hon), AWD Williamson (64-67), B Cloete (63-67), G Bennett (62-67), C Dottridge (63-67), AB Steele-Gray (62-66), Niall Wylde (62-67), MJ Lever (63-67), H Bowker (63-66), P Hibbit (62-67), Francis Bowker (28-31), A de V Leach (28-43), B Jackson (79), PBN Jackson (37-41), TL Williams (54-57), MG Palmer (65-69), JR Hendry (51-55), RA Laing (56-59), TC Stevens (40-42), JB Gay (Hon), AJ Mullins (34-39), RB Wylde (26-31), Al Mullins (41-44), J Cawse (42-45), DJG McIntosh (56-60), AIH Rennie (55-59), AHA Kitson (59-63), DJ Comyn (60-64)

**Apologies:** REG Mullins, JF Bennett, Dr B Rippon, RvdRiet, DAM Ewing, A Mullins, D Mullins, R Embling, CI Terry, H Bennett, Dr B Mackenzie

## The Headmaster's Report

Mr Cotton sketched the state of education in South Africa generally, and then reported on trends and activities at St Andrew's College over the past year — as reflected in the pages of this magazine.

He concluded by saying that we lived in very difficult political, social and economic times. With education in a state of turmoil, it was important that College should stand by its core values and continue to offer high quality education. The school was determined, he said, to remain a centre of excellence, and to ensure that the boys entrusted to its care were encouraged to fulfil their potential, and left as thoroughly competent young adults, imbued with the attitudes which would encourage further growth.

Mr Cotton added that it was important that those who valued this school should support it with every means at their disposal.

## Welcome to New Hon Life Members.

The President welcomed several new Honorary Life members — all people who had given College long

periods of dedicated. They were: AFG Cotton (Headmaster, 1981), M Sander (former Chairman of Council), Mrs AJ Rivett (1967), Mrs J Warren (1962), MJ Arnold (1965), HF Breytenbach (1966), R Schalker (1970), PG Mansfield (1972). Mike Sander was unable to be present, but the President read a letter of thanks from him.

## Andrean Clubhouse Report

(Presented by DFN White, incoming Chairman, on behalf of Mr Ian McJannet)

The exterior of the Clubhouse has recently been repaired and entirely re-painted. The Association has incurred a fair amount of capital expense for the improvement of the Clubhouse and Hayhoe: updated outside ablution facilities for Club staff; new water mains; a new ice-making machine; additional furniture, bedding, etc; updated kitchen facilities. New showers and changing facilities for the Clubhouse are "on ice" until additional funds are available. A start has been made on converting the two Hayhoe flats into 4 bedroom units with interleading doors, for use by families when required.

The financial results for the year to 31 August 1992 have been exceptionally good, showing a net profit of R34 477, having started the year with a loss. The Association must now start repaying monies loaned by the >300 Club and St Andrew's College.

The dramatic change in the Association's fortunes has occured largely through the efforts of our manager, Ian Thomson, and his wife, Dorothy. Energetic marketing of the Association's resources has brought vastly improved results, and the three schools are supporting us well by referring parents requiring accommodation. A properly organised bar now shows the profit it should. A number of local organisations (for example, Rotary) now use the Clubhouse as a venue for functions. The Committee feels that, so long as Andrean or school functions are not prejudiced in any way, more use of the Clubhouse can only be beneficial in the long term.

The Bate Bursary Trustees made an award of R1 100 to a College boy and one of R900 to a DSG girl.

A sub-committee was formed to look at the legal aspect of non-members using the facilities, and another subcommittee was formed to look into membership matters.

The Old Grey Club in Port Elizabeth approached us concerning reciprocal membership, to which we have mutually agreed.

## Election of Office Bearers for 1993

President **DP** Hodgson Dr HME Bowker Vice-President RM Clark Hon Secretary RG Retzlaff Assistant Secretary Hon Treasurer DP Hodgson **RLG Mullins** Endowment Fund Rep Rhodes Scholarship Rep SH Cole CI Terry OA Section of Andrean AE Sanderson, General Representatives B Steele-Gray, MG Palmer Andrean Association Reps AHA Kitson, IM Morton, Dr TL Williams

GH Vetch

Hon Auditor



Joan Warren and Lettie Rivett are the second and third women ever to have been made Honorary Life Members of the Old Andrean Club. The first was Mrs Nan Iwema, who became a member in the 1950s.

## Honorary Treasurer's Report

Balance Sheet: Our fixed assets have increased by almost R10 000; this has come about from final expenses for the conversion of 11 Holland Street into the six flatlets which it now comprises. Our net current liabilities are down substantially—a very healthy development, linked with the tremendous difference 11 Holland Street has made to our cash flow position and in fact to the whole financial situation of the Club. I hope that soon we will move into the position of having net current assets and not liabilites.

Income Statement: Life Subscription income increased considerably. This is linked to escalating school fees on which our Life Subs are based (1% of the boarding fee of the year in question), and to the fact that there were substantially more leavers in 1991 than in 1990.

The very considerable contribution of 11 Holland Street is again shown: R11 550 net. This coming year three

of the flatets are to be let to the Andrean Association. We are to get a guaranteed R400 per month per flatlet and will also benefit pro rata financially if the Andrean Association nets considerably more than this figure from letting them out to Association members visiting Grahamstown. Ian Thompson, manager of the Clubhouse, seems to have a considerable clientele looking for such accommodation and is confident that both the Clubhouse and OA club will benefit. Thus the income generated from 11 Holland Street should increase, partially because the rents of the other flatlets have been linked to the inflation rate.

Donations received during the year were mainly from OAs abroad, and toward the cost of the Andrean.

We were able to repay the loan of R20 000 which we had from the 300 Club, with interest of R2 300. We repaid it partially by cashing certain of our shares when the time seemed right. We sold our 200 Sappi shares at 4600c each, making quite a nice profit on them, which helped to offset the loss on our Bankorp shares. We took the cash offer for our Bankorp, and not the ABSA share alternative. Thus, we made a loss of R481 — a small loss compared to the R6 000+ profit we realised on shares sold during 1991.

Since then we have bought two lots of shares: 500 FIT at 890c and 100 Sappi at 3375c, cum dividend of R80. Their market value on 31 October was less then we paid for them, but they now stand at credit figures and I believe they will be good investments.

Our surplus before transfer to Reserves was almost R14 900, as compared with just less than R4 000 for 1991. After transfer we have a surplus of over R6 000 for 1992—the first time we have been in such a position for some years.

We are seeking to contain Andrean Magazine costs, and the cost of the 1992 Andrean should be significantly less than in 1991.

The 11 Holland Street project, which accounts largely for our healthy financial position, was the brainchild of Des White. He achieved the conversion at much less cost than would have been the case otherwise, giving of his own expertise and labour. The OA Club owes Des a considerable debt of gratitude.

TC Stevens proposed a vote of thanks to DP Hodgson for his 30 years of service to the Association.

## Honorary Secretary's Report

We have today had the pleasure of welcoming nine new Honorary Life members to the Club. The necessary changes to the Constitution were organised by the committee and passed at last year's AGM.

The Andrean Magazine has continued to come under the scrutiny of Chris Terry, who is ever keen to keep costs down without detracting from the quality of the presentation and the content. He is doing a great job and we are grateful to him. Another small saving in this department will be that of not sending magazines to those who do not want them. From this year we are also bringing the publication of the AGM minutes up to date by including the minutes of both 1991 and 1992 in this magazine.

Caroline Kennard and the Liaison Office must be thanked for all they do — like organising the mid-year reunions. The computerisation of OA data has been completed now, and it is up to us to keep the office informed of changes in address — as well as to send any snippets of news concerning OAs for the Bagpipe.

We are hoping that the concept of the "25 years" OA Tide reunion will draw more OAs in the next few years. Our thanks go to Marion Bowker, wife of the Vice-President, for organising this year's dinner-dance.

## The >300 Club Report

(DP Hodgson)

The >300 Club continues to go ahead positively, doing what we believe is a very useful job. Our first major capital project of the year—the new squash court for College—was completed in May. The court cost R127 376,14. About R80 000 of this was financed from capital profits made on shares cashed before the market fell. The court was officially opened by the Headmaster, after Mike Macrae and I had played the 1st game. The court has since been used for a challenge match between Craig van der Watt (currently SA No 1) and Chris Walker (UK No 2),

who both said it was the best court they had played on during their series of matches. A plaque next to the court bears the following inscription: "The >300 Club Court, built for College by the members of the >300 Club, 1992"



Mr Dave
Hodgson
thanks the
builder of the
new >300 Club
Court, Mr Neels
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At last our donation to get the Clock Tower clock operational has come to fruition and the clock is again working and showing the correct time.

The Club has purchased for the new Design and Technology Centre a large painting by Old Andrean, Nigel Mullins. The painting will provide a focal point on the display wall of the Centre. A plaque will be attached to the painting to say that it was donated by the members of the >300 Club.

The Club duly handed over the usual R30 000 to College on Speech Day, and R10 000 to Prep. The College swimming bath is in need of repair. A new filtration plant is needed, and it is hoped that the bath could be lengthened to 33 1/3 metres instead of its present 33 1/3 yards. With current numbers, and cash flow commitments with the completion of the D&T centre, College is not in a position to proceed with such a plan at present. We have asked that our 1992 contribution to College be earmarked for this project. Prep have a squash court project in mind, and they have asked us to help as much as we can.

Clearly, there are considerable capital projects which the schools would like to undertake. The >300 Club can only help to the extent that we have the funds to do so. The more support we have, the more effective we can be. Membership is R20 a month. Roughly a third of our income goes back to members as prizes. We get an Educational Donations Receipt for R160 per year, which means the Receiver contributes some part of what each member donates annually.

Any suggestions to help improve our operations will be welcomed. I thank Harry Birrell and Mike Macrae for their loyal and very helpful support; and Lorraine Mullins, who represents Prep on our Committee, and who gives us much useful help and support.

## **Branch Reports**

**Port Elizabeth:** TC Steven reported that members of 70 years and older were now made Honorary Life members of this branch.

**Graaff-Reinet:** JM Macrae reported that this active branch, under the chairmanship of Arthur Short, was very supportive of College.

Witwatersrand: DP Hodgson reported that this branch was also extremenly active and supportive of College.

## General

Mr RM Clark reported that a project had recently been completed, involving the display of photographs of former members of staff who had given at least 20 years' service to College. These photographs are in the tunnel below the Norton Block.

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## Port Elizabeth OA Branch Report:

An OA/DSG Guild cocktail party at St George's Prep before the Grey game, and three Savage and Lovemore box gatherings, were followed by a bumper November. One hundred and ten guests gathered at the PE Club under the banners of the OA Club, DSG Guild, and Prep Association to honour the PE hat-trick of Presidents, Peter van der Merwe (1991), Chris Murray (1992), and David Hodgson (1993). School Representatives were Arthur and Felicity Cotton (College), David and Brenda Wynne (DSG), Des and Shirley White (Prep), Keith and Pam Starck (Woodridge), Peter and Loraine Copeland (Bishops), Roy and Ingrid Campbell (Graeme), Russell and Jennie Fensham (Grey), Tommy and Kay Hartzenberg (Kingswood), Roger and Maryan Hart (Muir), Tony and Cilla Crankshaw (Queen's), Tom and Patsy Crisp (Rondebosch), Barry and Julia Lane (St George's Prep), Ted and Liz Goodyer (St John's). The speech of Geoff Dakin, SA Cricket Chief, will be long remembered.

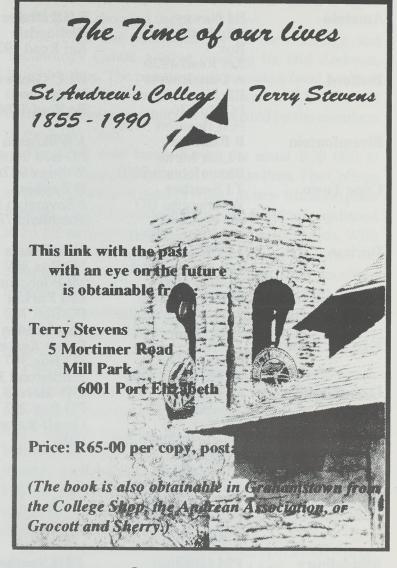
At the dinner it was announced that the Three Score Year and Ten OA's were Honorary Life Members of the PE Branch. They are Frank Archibald (1930), Kit Bell (1937), John Bolton 1934), Peter Bunton (1939), Gerald Harvey (1935), Tony Hanley (1935), Donald Hay (1937), Hugh Hazell (1937), Herbert McWilliams (1923), Alan Moolman (1935), Wallace Neil-Boss (1936), Edwin Nurse (1931), Ray Ryan (1929), Hubert Saffery (1923). Gerald Harvey sent apologies, but Frank Archibald and Hubert Saffery represented the Old Guard.

On-going referenda will determine future PE Branch policy. As a result of the last questionnaire, a Stag-Dinner will be held in the PE Club in March 1993.

The Old Grey vs OA "Ferguson Bros Classic" was won by Grey for the second year in a row. The President of the OA Club, Chris Murray (1949), was responsible for initiating this sponsorship. Golf not only kept over 100 fit and ageless, but helped to seal the bond of friendship that has existed for so long between Old Greys and OA's. Senior member of the OA side was John Bolton (1934). Other players for the OA's came from Kenton and Grahamstown.

Further evidence of the bond is the Old Grey Club initiative of affiliation with the Andrean Association. Old Grey Club members are reminded that they are very welcome to make use of the ten en suite rooms in Hayhoe or Holland Street. Renting flats can be arranged through the Association management.

The November highlight was the OA Celebrations in Grahamstown, which a number of PE OA's attended. Duff Rennie (1959) captained a PE XI.



## **Extracts from Correspondence**

Paul Marsh, Headmaster of Hilton College: I have struggled to put it down. I congratulate you . . . on a publication which is something very special indeed!

Graham Dods, Ex-Headmaster of St George's Grammar: - absorbingly interesting facts, blended with humour and brightened with imaginative and lyrical comment.

David Sampson, 1939 Headboy, author of After Tobruk: An excellent effort of authorship that will delight many an OA, Old DSG girl and Old Preppie! It is like a good biography, not of an individual, but of a living institution, with colourful insights from many angles and facets.

Harry Rose-Innes, Author of <u>PO Valley Break</u>: - an imaginative and highly informative treatise. In using the brush of the "impressionist", you have painted a picture worthy of a Constable or a Turner!

John Matthews, Old Kingswoodian: Everyone who is an OA or a friend of St Andrew's should be in possession of this excellent book.

Mrs Ruth Harker: Your book peopled my house with so many dear to me. Filling it with so many fascinating excerpts and quotations makes such interesting reading, gives such vitality.



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