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**Quit Ye Like Men... Be Strong**

# **THE MILTONIAN**

**2001**



### **STAFF**

#### **BACKROW:-**

Mr Zvenyika, Mr Mutatavikwa, Mr Moyo, Mr Khumalo, Mr Sibindi, Mr R. Moyo, Mr Ndlovu, Mr Sigola, Mr Mpuli, Mr Mlotshwa, Mr Mpofu, Mr Mayisa, Mr Nyathi, Mr Smango, Mr Muguruzo, Mr Nyathi, Mr Bhunu, Mr Moyo, Miss Zulu.

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Mrs Jenjzwa, Mrs Sola, Mrs Ndlovu, Mrs Chipati, Mrs Matshanga, Mrs Mukombe, Mrs Jairos, Mrs Ncube, Mrs Makalima, Miss Lunga, Miss Mpofu, Miss Nare, Mrs Dube, Mrs Nyathi, Miss Mbondiya, Mrs Moyo, Mrs Ncube, Mr Gwebu.

#### **SEATED:-**

Mr Chirwa, Mrs Dube, Mr Nare, Mr Moyo, Mrs Ngwenya, Mr Bullivant, Mr Senda, Mr Runesu, Miss Davies, Mrs Sibanda, Mrs Mleya, Mrs Evans, Mrs Nyangari, Mr Mpofu.

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**MILTON HIGH SCHOOL:**  
**SPEECH AND PRIZE**  
**GIVING DAY**  
**SDA CHAIRMAN'S WELCOME**  
**5 October 2001**

Headmaster, distinguished guests, ladies and gentlemen, it is with great pleasure that I welcome you to this years speech and prize giving day.

The purpose of this occasion is to celebrate the various achievements of our boys.

Implicit in this is the fact that the occasion is also intended to inspire non-prize winners to emulate the high flyers. This year ladies and gentlemen, I have been asked to comment, briefly on issues that are significant for the life of Milton High School as well as that of individual pupils. The immediate challenge is the need for parents to repair the school infrastructure as a matter of urgency.

Secondly, there is need to build a new complex comprising a computer centre, a bigger library, science laboratories and additional classrooms.

The repair of the old infrastructure and the construction of a new complex are pre-requisites for equipping Milton High School to meet current and future educational challenges.

These challenges are a function of the age of the school

and a population which has more than doubled in the post-colonial era.

The last concern that I have is to do with the survival of our young people in the light of HIV and AIDS.

In my view, the battle against HIV and AIDS cannot be won without adopting clean lifestyles.

Use of alcohol, or should I say abuse of alcohol is detrimental to the fight against AIDS.

Drunken minds cannot act responsibly.

As we celebrate the achievements of our youth today, I would like to stress that this celebration is in vain if our youth who cannot live three score and ten years.

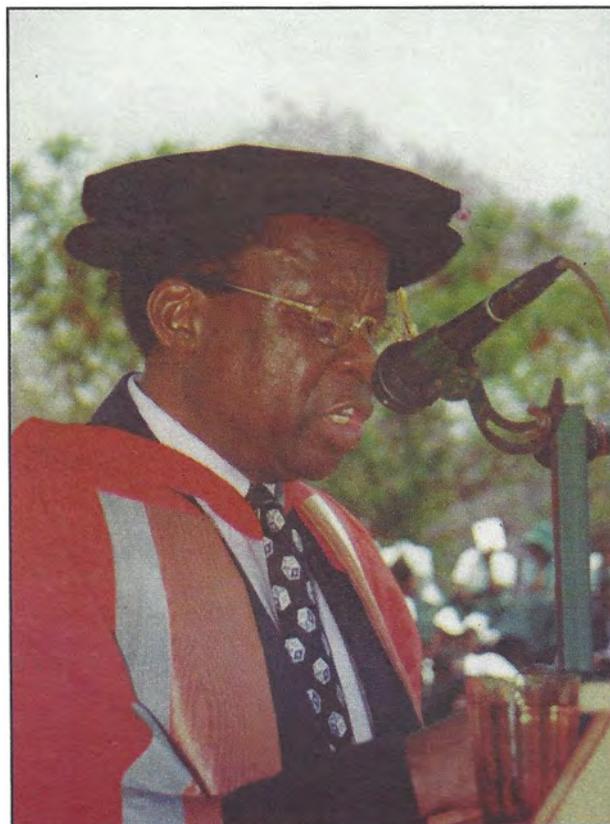
It is my hope our youth will enjoy today's celebrations. It is also our expectation that our sons will continue to make great achievements in the real world.

Ultimately, I pray that our youth will survive and be catalysts in the development of Zimbabwe and the world at large.

Ladies and gentlemen let's join in the celebrations. May I take this opportunity to urge you to attend the AGM on 20 October 2001.

My final task ladies and gentlemen is to invite , Mr ABS Senda to deliver the Headmaster's report.

**A.M.L. Ngwenya**  
**SDA Chairman**



# HEADMASTER'S WELCOME MESSAGE

25 July 2001

Headmaster: A.B.S. SENDA

Good afternoon ladies and gentlemen

Good afternoon sixth form students

Our distinguished Guest Speaker: Dr. Reta Dlodlo, all our distinguished guests; special invitees: the Old Miltonians, members of staff, students and everyone present here today!

*There is a time in every man's education when he arrives at the conviction that envy is ignorance and that imitation is suicide, that he must take himself for better, for worse, as his portion that though the Universe is full of good, no kernel of nourishing corn can come to him, but through his (own) toil bestowed on that plot which is given him to till"*

**19th Century Philosopher Emerson in his Essay on Self Reliance.**

Thus gather here today to celebrate and assess the toil and hard work of yesteryear boys as a way of plotting intelligently into the future, it is therefore my singular honour and privilege to welcome you to this historical and August occasion: the Milton Address - the second Milton address - in the 21st Century. Founded in 1910, Milton High School is celebrating its birthday today - meaning that the school's awaited centenary anniversary is only nine years! Hopefully we will all be there to witness that great day. May I hasten to pay a special tribute to all my predecessors, former and present teachers and all the Miltonian Boys - old, present and future for keeping that kindled Milton torch ever shining so bright despite all challenges experienced over the years.

"The Milton address is an appropriate way for a distinguished school to celebrate its birthday and now the highlight of the year"

**Bullivant M.F. (1995)**

**No. Ancient Pile**

Traditionally and according to Mr. D.H.M. Wright, "The Milton Address was and is a source of inspiration and motivation for excellence.... and is intended to be delivered each year on a date as near to the 25th July as possible". This year we are particularly proud, therefore to be celebrating the Milton Address on the 25th of July the exact birthdate.

Sir Henry McDowall, the Chancellor of the then University of Rhodesia delivered the first Milton Address. Last year we were highly privileged to have Professor N. Maphosa Vice Chancellor of Solusi University as our Guest Speaker. May I hasten to remind you that in nine years time, Milton will be hundred years old - thereby testing all Miltonians, local and abroad to join hands for a Special Centenary Celebration.

Perhaps what has sustained the hopes of many of us over the years could be expressed in Aristotle's words (384-322 BC) The roots of education are bitter,

But the fruit is sweet.

How right he was. For today in our midst - we have great man and focused young men - men who have successfully benefited from the round education to be obtained from the fertile fields of Milton - what a challenge it is to us the planners and to our boys in particular. The challenge is not just to envy and imitate but the challenge is to sow intelligently so as to obtain a bountiful harvest - the sweet fruit.

I particularly thank Mrs. G. Evans and her team for their dedication in successfully organising these birthday celebrations over the years as a way of keeping us reminded of the challenges there before us.

May I also extend my sincere gratitude to Dr. Dlodlo for having accepted our invitation.

She is our third lady speaker in as many years and thus we feel particularly honoured.

This being a special day to all of us, may I therefore leave you with the following quotable quotes:

"Children have never been very good at listening to their leaders, but they have never failed to imitate them. They must, they have no other models."

**Baldwin, James (1924-1987)**

"Education makes a people easy to lead, but difficult to drive, easy to govern, but impossible to enslave".

**Brougham, Lord Henry (1778-1868)**

"Learning without thought is labour lost; thought without learning is perilous"

**Confucius (550BC - 478BC)**

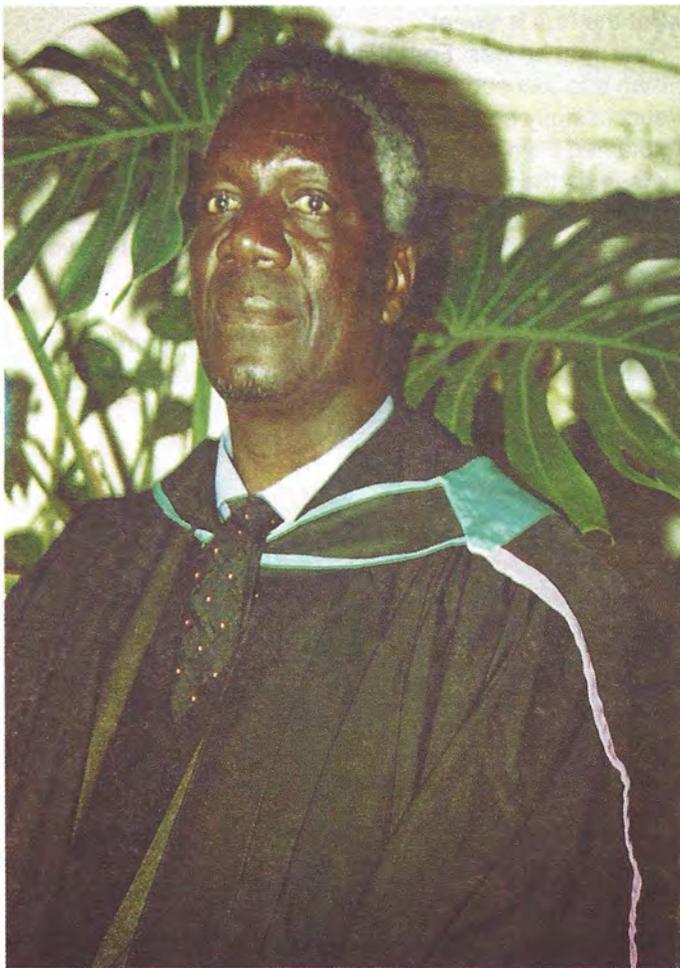
"Where there is much desire to team, there of necessity will be much arguing, much writing, many opinions, for opinion in men is but knowledge in the making".

**Milton John (1608-1674)**

Ladies and gentlemen: Welcome to the 2001 Milton Address - and always remember to

**"Quite ye like men ..... Be Strong".**

I thank you.



**The 6th Headmaster's Annual Speech  
and Prize giving Day Report for year 2001  
presented at this year's Open Day and  
Open-Air Gathering.**

**INTRODUCTION AND  
PREFATORY REMARKS:**

In preparing for this morning's address and Annual School Report, I realised eight (8) things that strike me as the watershed of the school.

1. This is the 6th year at this school as your headmaster and headteacher.
2. That the first (1st) crop of form ones, I enrolled in 1996 are this year's upper sixth form students.
3. That I am the 14th headmaster of this school and second African headmaster of this school in 91 years of this school's unfolding history.
4. That I am the first headmaster of this school under the new management government policy of sub contracting non essential services of the school.
5. I am the first headmaster to preside over the localisation of the collection and use of locally of tuition fees at school level.
6. I am the first headmaster of this school during

**HEADMASTER'S  
ANNUAL SPEECH  
&  
PRIZE GIVING DAY  
REPORT FOR YEAR 2001**

**A.B.S. SENDA**

**MILTON HIGH SCHOOL,  
BULAWAYO**

**FRIDAY 5TH OCTOBER 2001**

which time and period the school was threatened with closure, first by Ministry of Health and Child Welfare in 1998 because of the school's delapidated buildings, the dining hall, classrooms and the hostels in particular. The second threat was the closure of the school by the City of Bulawayo local authority for the school's failure to pay the water bill which stood at \$1 million by the end of September 2000.

7. The first headmaster to be instructed by High Government Authority to change the name MILTON because of its colonial legacy.
8. And the first headmaster to insist that all teachers and government employees conform with the Public Service Performance Appraisal requirements, stipulation and standards.

**SALUTATION AND HOMAGE**

All protocol observed The Director and Master of Ceremony, allow me to thank the Chairman of the School development Association (SDA), Mr. Aaron Ngwenya for welcoming everyone of us who is here present. Good morning to you all, ladies and gentlemen and all the Miltonians. Our very special guests Dr. M N Ndubiwa and Mrs Ndubiwa, Cde. O Mpofu, the Honourable Governor of Matabeleland North, his worship the Mayor of the City of Bulawayo - City of Kings Mr J.N Ncube, Reverend Mosti, the regional Director of Education Sports and Culture and his entourage, the SDA Executive members, fellow heads of schools, members of staff teaching and non-teaching, our dear and special parents and guardians and to all MILTONIANS, teachers,

Old boys, Friends of the School, past, present, and future, comrades and friends. All protocol observed, I will now make a brief address before I present school's Annual Report for year 2001.

## **MILTON THE SCHOOL ON THE MOVE**

In the period 1910 - 2001 so much has happened, so much has been done, said or unsaid that has had a tremendous impact and impetus to the history of the development of this school, notably its historical growth. It started off as St. John's School in 1898 to 1990 to Milton Junior School, from Eo - Ed School to Milton Senior and Eveline Girl's High School, to a school of 800, then 1400 boys from ZJC to 'O' Level then to a multi - racial school in 1990 with a student population of over 2000 to this day.

## **CURRICULUM GROWTH**

This has resulted in the introduction of a polytechnical education, with Woodwork, Metal work, Technical graphics, Art Physical Education, Commercial Subjects being additions to the curriculum and the technicalisation and vocationalisation of the Curriculum most recently.

## **PRACTICAL REALISM - MAKING DO WITH WHAT IS POSSIBLE.**

The school has grown in leaps and bounds. The quantum data and quantum leaps will be illustrated in the Annual Report this morning. This school as previously alluded to, from its inception in 1910 to this day and age has undergone radial and evolutionary changes in terms of :

- the curriculum it offers, with a stronger emphasis on technicalisation and vocationalisation of education putting more focus on hands on training in technical and commercial subjects.
- More emphasis in the teaching of Science and Mathematics as well as the planned introduction of Computer Science.
- Racial composition of students and teachers, which has changed drastically over the years.

The school has also experienced major breakdowns on water pumps and pipes, shortages of furniture, and the inadequacy of the school hall to accommodate the entire student population. The Dining Hall buildings are also a cause for concern.

Financial resources are very limited and over stretched over competing demands which cannot be adequately financed.

Milton High School, like its sister schools, remains a government school and as such government still indicates the management policy or framework of the school

## **BOMBSHELL MILTON - A Colonial Name**

The School has been challenged in recent months and weeks to shed off its colonial name and the names of its two hostels - Pioneer and Charter Houses. We have been ambushed and sternly advised to depart from the colonial

names that represent the embodiment of the old order of pre-independence Zimbabwe.

The onus to change the school is on Milton High School Community and parents. The change of the name will have far reaching impacts and consequences on the history of the school, Milton Junior will have to change as well and so will Eveline High School, named after Eveline, Milton's wife.

The Milton High and Junior school community are challenged to examine the issue of the historical names associated with the colonial past. It is envisaged that the change of the name will usher the inevitable birth of a new school with a Zimbabwean Culture and a Zimbabwean orientation.

## **THE OUTDOOR SPEECH DAY VENUE - 2001**

My sincere congratulations to the Speech and Prize Giving Day Committee and Sub-Committee for proposing a school and open day speech and prize-giving day ceremony in the Open Air to accommodate the whole student population and members of the school community, friends and all the Miltonians, past, present and future. This is a departure from the past practised for over the past 21 years now when only key players like the prize winners, the prefects, selected, invited parents, a few distinguished guests and members of staff were accommodated in the School Beit-Hall which can take a capacity of 600 seated persons only. It is everybody's hope that this arrangement will be maintained now and in future.

## **THE SCHOOL ON THE WINDOW DISPLAY**

The Milton High School annual Speech and Prize-giving day has been a tradition of this school since the school's inception. This day every year is set aside in the school's calendar to identify and celebrate each year's achievements and excellence to take stock of our short comings and success, to share our joys and sorrows and to take comfort in achievements and success with the past Miltonians, teachers and parents of the school in Zimbabwe and in the global village. admittedly and this is common knowledge, Milton High School is one of the few Government schools that has made history and continue to make history in terms of its products - human and material - both quantitatively and qualitatively, locally, regionally, internationally and globally. The sacred belief which is the cornerstone of this school's success over years lies in the vision of its logo - "QUIT YE LIKE MEN BE STRONG, AND BE STRONG" AND RIZES THE (Greek for manhood).

This logo is derived from the Biblical excerpt in the Pauline book of Corinthians written by St. Paul to Christians Greeks in the face of Roman Imperialism. PLATO the Greek thinker cited by Michael Bullivant 1985: 108 infer to three Critical components that make the complex nature of man:

1. The need for goods and services like food, shelter, and clothing.

2. The faculty by means of which we pursue and strenuously seek to achieve our purposes.
3. Our capacity to think, judge, appreciate, to manage, to formulate ideas and set standards.

These three aspects are in built in the school logo. In simple terms the school logo emphasises human excellence which embodies and embrace manhood, courage/bravery, workaholism, achievement foresight, insight perseverance and honesty. The school logo which is our school motto from a historical, philosophical and pedagogical perspective has three critical and important life time lessons which apply to all Miltonians, those who teach or work at the school, and I once more quote Bullivant 1985: 109:

1. "The quality by which we control and keep in their place our feelings and emotions.

2. "The quality by which we resist any pressures from outside ourselves which may tend to shift us from the course we know is the right one to follow"

3. "The quality by which we do what we know to be right"

It is against this background ladies and gentlemen, fellow Miltonians, past, present and future, and all the present that we once more gather to celebrate the achievements of the Miltonians this day. The achievements and the achievers of the school demonstrated beyond anybody's imagination or doubt the application, relevance and applicability of the school logo at this school in real terms that are measurable and sustainable. The school logo is an instrument for condense vis-a-vis dissensions, it is the embodiment of the school's undying spirit to soldier on in the face of hiccups and pressure left, right and centre. It is an inspiration towards success notwithstanding the problems that have continued to dog the school to this day.

The generality of parents, teachers, students and community members have accepted the school logo without much a do and without conceptualising its school and beyond the school motto has no innuendos, past or present.

Once a Milton, Always a Miltonian,

## MILTON IS FAMOUS FOR:

The Milton Verse

The Milton Sonnet

The Milton Address

The Milton Times

The Milton Observer

The Milton Heritage

The Milton Magazine (The Miltonian)

The Old Miltonian

The Milton Old Boys

The Milton Award

## ENROLMENT

The school has an enrolment of 2004. The sheer size of the student population has resulted in the school's resources being stretched to limit and as it is, most facilities are run down and the school cannot afford to have these restored to normal conditions.

## PAYMENT OF SCHOOL FEES AND EXTERNAL ASSISTANCE

A number of our students are receiving financial assistance for their education through the Basic Education Assistance module (BEAM) and Scholarships. No. of recipient of BEAM - - 3

Number of scholarship holders - 5 are on Sally Mugabe foundation (Zimbabwe Child Survival and Development Foundation), 12 are on Zimbabwe Cricket Union Scholarship.

A number of our students are still in arrears with the payment of the fees and this causes a number of inconveniences as the school coffers fail to suffice.

## STAFFING

The school has 75 teachers made up of college and University graduates. Of this number, 35 are male and 40 are female. The number of Graduate teachers has increased significantly with a sizeable number of teachers attaining Degree qualifications through Zimbabwe's various Universities and other through foreign Universities. Graduate teachers now constitute over 60% of the staff complement.

## RECENT STAFF ACHIEVEMENTS

A number of our teachers have acquired Diplomas and Degrees in the last two years, while others are currently on the verge of completing their course programmes. Those who have obtained degrees through Distance Learning between 1999 and 2001 are:-

1. Mrs V M Nyathi	B. Tech - Education Management	2001
2. Mr S B Nyathi	B. Tech - Education Management	2001
3. Mr M Moyo	B. Tech - Education Management	2001
4. Mr E Mpofu	B. Tech - Education Management	2001
5. Mrs S Duhwa	.B Commerce (Hons) From UNISA	2001
6. Mrs K Mishaninga	CIS (Accounting) Chart. Inst. of Sec	2001
7. Mrs F Ncube	B. Ed Admin and Policy	2001
8. Mrs N Chimbima	B.Ed Admin and Policy	2001
9. Mrs M Muleya	Honours in B.A. English	2000
10. Mrs B.G.Dube	B.A (Dip Ed.) UNZA)	2000
11. Mr A Mupoperi	B. Sc Geography	2000
12. Mr A Tshuma	Dip. Further Education	2000
13 Mrs J Jenjzwa	B. Tech. education Management	2001
14. Mrs J, Sola	B.A. English & Communication	2002

## STAFF TURNOVER / MOBILITY

The year 2001, as has been the case every other year, witnessed the departure of staff for a number of reasons:-

Mr V Moyo (Woodwork) did not return at the beginning of the year.

Mr N.A. Njini (Tech Graphics) did not return at the beginning of 2nd term.

Mrs C Dube (Geography) was promoted to lecture at United College of Education.

Mr C Phiri (P E and History) was promoted to lecture at the beginning of the year at Hillside Teachers' College.

Mr M Ncube (Physics) was appointed lecturer at Hillside Teachers' College at the end of last term.

Mr S Masuku (PE) was promoted to lecturer at Gwanda Zintec College during the second term.

Mrs N Njani (Maths HOD) left for greener pastures at end of last year.

Mr Mahlangove (Maths) left for greener pastures at the end of the first term.

Mr W Mugadza (Geography) resigned at the end of the first term and left for UK.

## STANDARDS OF TEACHER PERFORMANCE

If ever, the good performance in Public Examinations is a measure of the school's credibility and integrity, the Milton High School is still a good school by Zimbabwean standards. The general pass rate at this school at all examination levels is above national average for government schools.

## EXAMINATION PERFORMANCE 2000

These are the results of the examination written in 2000 under ZIMSEC

### ORDINARY LEVEL (1999 RESULTS ARE SHOWN IN BRACKETS).

Principles of Accounts	61.2%	(43.2)
English	65.1%	(61.1)
Lit. in English	52.7%	(76.5)
History	35.6%	(60.9)
Geography	41.8%	(47.0)
French	53.1%	(65.1)
Ndebele	52.2%	(43.3)
Mathematics	20.8%	(21.6)
Intergrated Science	34.2%	(21.6)
Biology	52.4%	(48.4)
Physical Science	32.0%	(50.9)

Art	33.3%	(23.4)
Woodwork	100%	(66.7)
Metalwork	87.1%	(61.5)
Tech. Graphics	57.1%	(34.0)
Commerce	19.2%	(29.0)
Business Studies	51.4%	(New Subject)

### OUTSTANDING 'O' LEVEL RESULTS IN 2000.

NAME	RESULTS	AGGREGATE
Tapiwa Mabaye 4/1	6 A 5 B	5
Steven Dlamini 4/1	7A, 2B, 1C	5
Wadzanai Mukanhairi 4/1	6A, 3B	5
Tariro Nyakudya 4/1	5A, 4B, 1C	5
Marvel Mandza 4/2	5A, 4B, 1C	5
Tanaka Munyaradzi 4/2	6A, 2B, 1C	5

'O level pass rate dropped by 2.7% from 45.0% in 1999 to 42.3% in 2001

### ADVANCED LEVEL RESULTS 2000 (1999 RESULTS IN BRACKETS)

Eng. Literature	100%	(93.0)
Management of Business	80%	(64.3)
History	63%	(69.0)
Geography	72%	(87.5)
French	0%	(100.0)
Ndebele	94.4%	(93.8)
Mathematics	61.5%	(61.1)
Physics	81.5%	(91.3)
Chemistry	58.3%	(86.7)
Biology	29.4%	(69.2)
Accounting	54.8%	(71.0)

### OUTSTANDING "A" LEVEL RESULTS IN 2000

	GRADES	POINTS
E. Chigutsa	3A	15
T. Sibanda	3A	15
F. Mpofo	2A, 1C	11
R. Mwenye	1A, 3B	17
C. Kachecha	1A, 2B	13
K. Chilumani	1A, 1B, 1C	12
Z. Makumbe	1A, 1B, 1C	12
N. Mdzingwa	1A, 1B, 1C	12
H. Nyathi	1A, 1B, 1C	12

## CANDIDATES REGISTERED FOR PUBLIC

### EXAMINATIONS:

'O' Level	367
'A' Level	144

## ADMISSIONS INTO UNIVERSITIES FROM MILTON HIGH SCHOOL - 2001

NUST	12
UZ	13
BINDURA	NONE
MIDLANDS STATE UNIVERSITY	4
SOLUSI UNIVERSITY	4
GREAT ZIMBABWE	NONE

## BOYS IN UPPER SIXTH WHO HAVE ALREADY WRITTEN IN JUNE 2001 EXAMS:

Thanks Marisa	U6/3	9 Points	(Maths A, Acc. B)
Comfort Moyo	U6/3	5 Points	(Maths A)
Keith Ndlovu	U6/3	5 Points	(Tech. Graphics A)
Wilfred Moyo	U6/3	4 Points	(Maths B)
Lawrence Dube	U6/3	5 Points	(M.O.B A)

## 'O' LEVEL BOYS WHO HAVE WRITTEN JUNE 2001 EXAMS

Leopold Chirumba 4/3 Principles of Accounts Grade A

## SPORTING HIGH - LIGHTS

These will be presented by the Head boy - Brian Dube.

## OBITUARY

The school suffered a sad loss indeed in the passing away of the late hardworking, reliable and cheerful office orderly, Adam Ndlovu in August this year. May his soul rest in peace. Calvin Mudzanirwa, a member of the catering staff at the school also passed away this year, may his soul also rest in peace.

## MAJOR CONSTRAINTS IN THE ADMINISTRATION & DEVELOPMENT OF THE SCHOOL

1. Inadequate funding from the tuition fees and SDA levies.
2. Late or non payment of levies and school fees.
3. Shortage of teaching materials.
4. Shortage of transport.

## LONG - TERM PLANNED SCHOOL PROJECTS BY THE SDA

1. Construction of a six classroom block

2. Construction of a computer room & acquisition of computers.
3. Construction of two laboratories
4. Revamping of swimming pool and sports pavillion.
5. Face-lifting and re-furbishing the whole school.

## SECOND PHASE OF SUB-CONSTRUCTION

Catering services were sub-contracted with effect from January 2001. The first phase in 2000 affected ground staff.

## SUPPORT FROM ALL STAKEHOLDERS

The Commercials Department this year managed to send a couple of boys for industrial attachment with TM, Edgars, Geedes and Old Mutual during the 2<sup>nd</sup> term holidays. more than 50 students from Milton will join OK Zimbabwe on a similar programme from the end of this term. Other stakeholders are urged to support the school in similar ways.

## MESSAGE TO SCHOOL LEAVERS

As you leave school, you enter a new phase of life. As such, you must therefore realise that your life is only beginning. Explore all the avenues at your disposal.

## MESSAGE TO PARENTS

The school is only as good as its parents. As a result, whatever, good or bad there is about it, it only mirrors its parent community.

## SDA - SCHOOL DEVELOPMENT FUND

(The pillar of the school)

The School Development Association now plays more than the role of complementing government efforts in the provision of the learning / teaching resources. The SDA has taken over the role of employing all non-teaching staff in the cleaning and grounds maintenance department. The SDA levies are clearly insufficient to meet these and other demands. The visions and goals of the school now rest squarely with the School Development Association and its leadership skills.

## S.O.S

The school SDA is increasingly under pressure to increase the school levies against a background of parents who are going through severe socio-economic problems. The parents, students and teachers call upon the former Miltonians to rescue the school from its present state of imminent infrastructure dilapidation, scarcity of room space, absence of modern learning / teaching needs, and low morale on the part of students and teachers.

## STUDENT TEACHERS

The school would like to thank all student teachers who assisted the substantive members of staff during the year. We had student teachers from Hillside and Chinhoyi Teachers Colleges, Bindura University of Science Education, Gweru State University and University of Zimbabwe.

**HEADMASTER'S ANOUNCEMENT  
ON THE YEAR 2001-2002 PREFECTS**

Ladies and gentlemen it is my priviledge and honour to announce the names of the Principal Prefects for the period October 2001 to September 2002.

These are:

**OUT GOING**

Sports Captain: Wesly Mbanje  
Senior Prefect: Osborne Kandawasvika  
Deputy Headboy: Norman Mukondiwa  
Headboy: Brian Dube

**INCOMING**

Sports Captain: Lucas Shumba  
Senior Prefect: Wadzanayi Mukanhairi  
Deputy Headboy: Ntokoza Malunga  
Headboy: Tapiwa Mabaye

I would like to congratulate these for their appointment and I would like to hope under their leadership sanity, order and orderliness will prevail and that we shall acquit ourselves as men.

**A.B.S. Senda**  
Headmaster

**THE MILTON AWARD**  
APPOINTMENTS TO OFFICE 2001-2002  
Bulawayo Junior City Council Deputy Mayor  
Bulawayo Junior City Council Mayor  
Sports Captain - Senior Prefects  
Deputy Headboy - Head Boy

**ENTERTAINMENT**  
Lawrence Dube: School Poem - "Here is no ancient pile"  
Milton Boys : School Song  
Marimbas Founders High School

**PRIZE LIST**  
FORM PRICES

- |                        |                          |
|------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1/1 Misheck Dera       | 3/1 Mehluli Senda        |
| 1/2 Farai Mupambiwa    | 3/2 Mandlenkosi Khumalo  |
| 1/3 Stanley Zambezi    | 3/3 Runyararo Chipendo   |
| 1/4 Michael Ndlovu     | 3/4 Tapiwa Chibanda      |
| 1/5 Roy Marumbeyi      | 3/5 Junior Mlalazi       |
| 1/6 Kgositsile Heywood | 3/6 Freeman Nasho        |
| 1/7 Charles Mulewanya  | 3/7 Kudakwashe Madidi    |
| 1/8 Wonder Nkomo       | 3/8 Tafadzwa Maturure    |
| 1/9 Ngqabutho Moyo     | 3/9 Melusi Nyoni         |
| 1/10 Donald Mahachi    | 3/10 Zidumiso Moyo       |
| 2/1 Dominic Tapfuma    | 4/1 Khulekani Mthimkhulu |
| 2/2 Brian Mukungwa     | 4/2 Herald Murindi       |
| 2/3 Edwin Denhere      | 4/3 Leopold Chirumba     |
| 2/4 Martin Tshabangu   | 4/4 Nkosilathi Mutede    |
| 2/5 Pedzisai Manjere   | 4/5 Baureen Chigama      |
| 2/6 Jonathan Holder    | 4/6 Misheck Lubimbi      |

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| 2/7 Langelihle Mabhena | 4/7 Chidochashe Mugadza |
| 2/8 Dumisani Moyo      | 4/8 Nkululeko Hlambelo  |
| 2/9 Godwin Makuwasa    | 4/9 Thabani Ncube       |
| 2/10 Keith Nyethula    | 4/10 Phathisani Nkomo   |

**SUBJECT PRIZES**  
'O' LEVEL

- |  |                      |
|--|----------------------|
| The Jack Avery Prize for Arts                | Marshall Thuma       |
| The Timothy England Prize for Biology        | Alexander Pemba      |
| The A.D. Campbell Memorial Prize for English | Brighton Nyoka       |
| The school Council Prize for Geography       | Khulekani Mthimkhulu |
| The school Council Prize for Mathematics     | Khulekani Mthimkhulu |
| Accounts                                     | Leopold Chirumba     |
| Commerce                                     | Khulekani Mthimkhulu |
| Commerce                                     | Carrington Ncube     |
| English Literature                           | Mkokheli Mhlanga     |
| Ndebele                                      | Moses Chagaka        |
| Physics & Chemistry                          | Khulekani Mthimkhulu |
| Science                                      | Nkosilathi Mudedede  |
| Technical Graphics                           | Mondli Moyo          |
| Metalwork                                    | Mondli Moyo          |
| Woodwork                                     | Manala Molekan       |

**PRIZES FOR THE 2000 O LEVEL EXAMINATIONS**

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|--|---------------|
| The Mwamuka Trophy for the best performance at 'O' level Geography in 2000 | Farai Rumema  |
| The Barnett Smith Prize for the Best Performance at 'O' Level in 2000      | Tapiwa Mabaye |

**A LEVEL**

- |                                  |                       |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Accounting                       | Munyaradzi Musinahama |
| Biology                          | Mandla Dube           |
| Chemistry                        | Thanks Marisa         |
| English                          | Fortune Gonah         |
| Geography                        | Tendayi Dzikamayi     |
| History                          | Fanik Mubobo          |
| Management of Business           | Wilfred Moyo          |
| Mathematics                      | Comfort Moyo          |
| Ndebele                          | Munyaradzi Rusinahama |
| Physics                          | Thanks Marisa         |
| Geometrical & Mechanical Drawing | Keith Ndlovu          |

## SPÉCIAL GRATITUDE

Our special gratitude to all our beloved parents who have continued to support this school in very difficult times. Our special thanks go to the following:-

1. Brendon Dawson - Support for Rugby
2. Arnold Dende - Overseeing / looking after cricket & rugby teams on the Harare tours.
3. Alex Goosen - Sponsoring rugby team for South Africa tours.
4. Nkatazo Ndlovu - Rugby coach
5. Cheryl Homela - Gives free coaching service in Basketball
6. Jerry Sullivan - Assisting with Cricket
7. Mr Nsingo - From Zimbabwe Cricket Union for invaluable assistance.
8. D Mabhena - Old Boys Association for supporting the sports.
9. Econet Wireless - Supporting Milton cricket.

## SPECIAL, SPECIAL GRATITUDE

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The Regional Office of the Ministry of Education, Sports, & Culture, the SDA and the following:

- Pupils / Students
- Prefects
- Form Teachers
- Heads of Departments
- Senior Master
- Deputy Headmaster
- Non-Teaching-staff (Clerical, grounds, catering)

- Old Miltonians

My special gratitude goes to the Speech and Prize Giving Committee Members for a sterling job.

These are:-

Mrs B G Dube

Mrs L Sola

Mrs G. Evans

Mrs M. Muleya

Mrs V M Ngwehanya

Mrs V M Nyathi

Mrs J Davies

Mr A Tshuma

Mr V Maziya

Mrs A Mnaphi

Mrs F Q Ncube

Mr P Runesu

## FORM ONE INTAKE FOR 2002

This is now localised and will take place after the 2001 results ("O" Level) are out. Aggregates 5 to 8 will be given priority.

## HEADMASTER'S SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. The School Development Association AGM, to which all parents and gurdians are invited, will be on the 20th of October 2001 - Beit Hall at 2pm.
2. The meeting of parents of boarders or would be boarders will take place on Saturday the 27th of October 2001 at 2.30pm in the Dining Hall.
3. The meeting of form One parents for 2002 will take place on the 1st of December 2001 at 2pm in the Beit-Hall.

## CONGRATULATIONS TO THE PRIZE - WINNERS

I would like to congratulate the prize winners for having worked very hard to achieve the feat of being top in class This should spur the other classmates on to put more effort into their work and who knows, next year it could be you.

God is for us all

## THE STORY OF THE JACARANDA

The blooming of the jacaranda tree is a signal that Christmas is coming and that the year will sooner than later come to an end. Are the turkeys likely to vote for Christmas for the New Year.

**THANK YOU**

**AND**

**ENJOY THE REST OF THE PROGRAMME**

**QUIT YE LIKE MEN BE STRONG**

**PREPARED AND PRESENTED**

**BY**

**A. B. S. SENDA HEADMASTEER**

# THE MILTON ADDRESS

The Milton Address was introduced 29 years ago in 1972 as “an appropriate way for a distinguished school to celebrate its birthday”. It has been given on or about 25 July in most years since then.

The Address was intended to provide an essential element in education which can all too easily be overlooked in the routine of school life - a challenge. One of the originators of the Milton Address put it in these terms:

“We need periodically to have presented to us the challenge of the times as seen through the eyes of someone of stature within the community. There is a need for a school to reappraise its functions and its goal, to re-examine what is truly worthwhile and what is worth striving after, and for an opportunity to be provided for members to be encouraged to accept some personal responsibility for the duties of the future. Throughout time the medium of a lecture has been a source of inspiration and motivation *par excellence* for this purpose. We do not believe that there are not Milton scholars who might not be similarly inspired ..... the idea is to examine those foundations on which the school - and presumably, therefore, life as well - should be erected”.

The first Milton Address was given by Sir Henry McDonald, an eloquent and memorable consideration of the school’s motto, St. Paul’s exhortation translated in the authorised Version as “Quite you like men”, and he ended with exactly the sort of challenge which the founders of the address had no doubt envisaged.

“Milton’s motto is calling us all to play the man, in saying that each of us must use his or her intelligence, tuned to as fine a pitch as we can manage, to set for ourselves the highest standards we can conceive in all we do, or all we say and think, and also that we must let nothing inside us, and nothing outside us, divert us from our standards in applying what we think is right. In this way we shall truly ‘be men’ this is the way in which your motto calls on us to live. It is a splendid message for a great school to pass on to its pupils”.

And a year later Professor Robert Craig concluded an address he called “Tomorrow’s builders of the future... with a sentiment that is as relevant and vital as it was 28 years ago:

“Today every man, whether he be genius, average or even under average, black or white, is a builder of the future.... Our future lies as one nation, to the upbuilding of which all people, heterogeneous as we are, must be given the opportunity, indeed be required, to contribute according to our present and potential abilities.”

Subsequent address have considered among other things “the ability to reason without fear” (R.S. Walker), conscience (the Bishop of Matabeleland, the Rt. Rev. Robert Mercer), Zimbabwe’s economy and its prospects (Professor Tony Hawkins), the purpose of education (the Mayor of Bulawayo, Ald, Mike Constandinos) and constitutional reform (David Coltart). Sir Garfield Todd delivered the 75th anniversary address and since then speakers have included the former President the Rev. Canaan Banana; the Dean of Bulawayo, the Very Rev. Robin Ewbank, the British High Commissioner, Sir Ramsay Mellhuish, the Director of National Gallery, Dr. Yvonne Vera, and the Vice - Chancellor of Solusi University, Professor Norman Maphosa.

This year the speaker will be Dr. Riita Dlodlo, the City Council’s Director of Health Services and she will be the most recent in a long line of distinguished people to provide food for thought in a convivial atmosphere that embraces town and gown, truly a birthday celebration worthy of Milton’s great traditions

## M.F. BULLIVANT

Deputy Headmaster (2)

## ABS SENDA

Headmaster



## THE MILTON ADDRESS - 91st BIRTHDAY

25 JULY 2001

### Dr. RIITA DLODLO

Director of Health Services, City of Bulawayo

## YOUNG MEN AND HIV

High and stable HIV prevalence rates are bad news. But there is worse news. Prevalence rates do not reflect the true impact of the epidemic. The 15-49 year old age group includes people who are not yet infected with HIV but who will be one day. And it excludes men and women born in 15-49 years ago who were infected with HIV but already died. If the probability that a person will become infected at any time in his life is summed up, the cumulative figure is higher than the ‘snapshot’ provided by current prevalence rates.

This snapshot prevalence rate among pregnant women attending antenatal care in the municipal clinics in Bulawayo last year was 30.1%. The real prevalence rate is bound to be higher, perhaps 40% or even higher.

Researchers have built models to follow people throughout their lives and examining their exposure to risks of HIV infection at each age. In general, the rate of new infections peaks among women in their early 20s and among men slightly later, and tapers off at older ages.

One such study by B Zaba indicates that if the current levels of HIV prevalence rate continue, the lifetime risk of dying from AIDS for a Zimbabwean boy aged 15 years is 70%

If the HIV prevalence rate drops by half, the lifetime risk is 50%

The corresponding figures for the neighbouring Botswana are 90% and 65%. And for example, for Kenya, 50% and 30%.

The learned audience has, no doubt, heard about similar staggering statistics before. Many of you are around 15 years of age. To think that half of you may not live to complete your tertiary studies, see your children grow up, enjoy the later years of your lives, to think that half of you may not be able to build your homes, take Bulawayo to the technology of the 21st century and to govern - Zimbabwe - is simply too traumatic to imagine.

It is also scaring to figure out how the remaining half copes with the demands of everyday life, the life that still needs to go on.

Lets now examine some of the **consequences** of one of the worst HIV epidemics in the world experienced in Zimbabwe. I'll touch on both micro-and macro level issues.

Earlier on I have already mentioned the demographic changes caused by HIV. The life expectancy at birth has and will decrease tremendously. The age-sex distribution will change since girls and young women get infected and die earlier than men. The total fertility rate will decline. The rate of natural population increase will go down from the earlier levels of around 3%. We may even face a situation where the number of deaths exceeds the number of births and the growth rate reaches levels below 0%

Socio-economically, there will be substantial loss of income leading to lesser purchasing power and savings. Health expenditure is bound to increase as families search for cure for HIV, especially when heads of households get sick. When money is short, families may not be able to afford to pay school fees for their children, There will be dropouts, especially among girls. And since being at school and generally gaining a better education have a protective effect regarding HIV infection, more girls and young women may acquire HIV infection.

The extended family is forced to stretch further and further as there are more orphans and fewer care givers and guardians. In a study of commercial farms in Zimbabwe it indicated that 48% of the orphaned children in primary school age had dropped out and no one orphan of secondary-school age was still at school.

In the education sector, number of qualified teachers will decrease. The class size gets bigger which may compromise quality of teaching. It is reported that Zambia lost 1300 teachers during the first 10 months of 1998. This was equal to two-thirds of the annual teacher training output.

Similar loss of professionals will affect the health sector which will face an ever increasing demand for health care services due to HIV, AIDS and related ill - health. Who is going to ensure

treatment adherence among patients to prevent development of drug resistance? Who is going to provide the counselling and testing services?

Zimbabwe has witnessed the re-emergence of tuberculosis in the last ten years. The tuberculosis notification rate which is used to be less than 100/100000 population in the 1980's has climbed up to levels of 500/100000 population. Tuberculosis is the most prevalent opportunistic infection in Southern Africa. Eighty per cent of the adult tuberculosis patients are dually infected, that is, they also have HIV. Tuberculosis is curable even if one is HIV positive. At the same time one cannot deny that the treatment outcome for immuno-suppressed TB patients can be poor and many of these communities now talk about TB1 and TB2 or two types of disease, one of which is like the one experienced during the olden times, the other often fatal.

In agriculture chronic sickness will lead to decreased productivity as time spent away from agriculture increases. Earnings will go down, households may be bound to buy basic food stuffs and overall food security will be threatened.

A study conducted in Tanzania showed a woman with a sick husband spend 60% less time in fields than she normally did. A survey published in Zimbabwe in 1998 reported that during the previous five years the output of communal maize production had fallen by 54% in harvested quantity and by 61% in marketed output. The number of hectares under cotton had decreased by 34% and the production of groundnuts and sunflowers by 40%.

There is no doubt how fundamentally HIV will hurt industry and commerce; absenteeism, lower production, higher overtime and direct cash costs, be they for covering funeral, recruitment or retaining costs. At the time it must be noted how slowly the business sector has responded to HIV epidemic in their midst even though HIV prevalence levels of 30% have been reported among many labour forces.

What can we do to **prevent and control** the HIV epidemic?

Globally, UNAIDS was set up in 1992 to lead the world wide HIV/AIDS control and prevention strategy. In June 2001, the United Nations General Assembly debated AIDS. This was the first time when a public health issue was given this magnitude of attention.

Regionally, some kind of a victory was celebrated a few months ago when South African court case culminated in agreement of low cost generic HIV drugs becoming available to people living with HIV and AIDS in the less developed countries.

Unfortunately, affordability may still remain a challenge. S Houston of University of Zimbabwe calculated that with an estimated 1,5 million HIV infected people in the country, using the conservative assumptions that only a third would have clinical indications for anti-retroviral treatment, of whom half could actually be reached for treatment, Lets also remember that neither the US health insurance schemes nor the UK National Health Service could countenance providing HIV drugs at cost, to say, 25% of their populations.

Control of AIDS will eventually come through preventive medicine, vaccine today. It remains the most crucial goal in the coming years. And there is a group of some 200 scientists who work under the South African AIDS Vaccine Initiative also wishing to attain this goal.

Factors that lead to risk taking and unsafe sexual behaviour and which make all of us vulnerable to HIV infection are strongly related to the principles of human rights. Vulnerability to AIDS is engendered by a lack of respect for the rights of women and children, the rights to information and education, freedom of expression and association, the rights of liberty and security and the right to privacy and confidentiality. Promoting human rights and tolerance is thus important in fighting AIDS as well in its own right.

Some years ago I was invited to the AIDS club debate at Umzingwane High School. It was a sunny, warm day. The school hall was packed with boys and young men anticipating the debate. The topic was on the role of parents in bringing up their adolescent children - should parents talk about sex, sexually and relationships or not?

Since the invited teams from the girls school in Bulawayo had failed to grace the occasion due to the break down of their school bus I was the only lady in attendance. I was getting a bit worried. Would there be an overdose of macho behaviour? Or male chauvinism? Other expressions of perceived male sexual rights?

My worry was unnecessary. I was completely and most positively surprised by the openness and sensitivity that the debating teams exhibited and the honesty and intelligence of the discussion with the audience. I witnessed with great pleasure the results of the many years' work by - I assume - the mothers of these young men!

To date I remain puzzled what then happens to so many of fine young men who later act on basis of silly peer pressure or who become drunkards and womanisers.

Lastly, I would like to share with you, young men, a few **practical hints** about dealing with your awakening sexuality - safety and responsibility.

Be assured that there is nothing wrong with abstinence! It is not harmful to anybody's health, be it a man or a woman. Contrary to the myths rampant in this regard, abstinence is perfectly normal. To defer becoming sexually active and to abstain is a mature decision which should be encouraged and supported. Even if the whole world around you may be doing it or claiming to do it, do realise that there is no need for you to rush into sexual experimentation.

Even if some of you may already have had sexual intercourse, it is not late to consider stopping and waiting for the special person.

A time will come in your lives, when becoming sexually active is a pertinent question. Avoid just sliding into that situation - think about it in advance. Weigh the pro's and con's. Make an informed choice! Don't let your peers push you to do anything which doesn't feel right to you.

A rule of thumb: If you are not able to talk about sex, then you are not ready for it. Can you discuss it with your partner? Can you and she take responsibility for contraception? Are you HIV negative? Is she HIV negative? How do you know this? Are you able to talk about the use of condoms? Are you sober? Are you going to feel comfortable with yourself after having sex?

Remember that every person has the right to decide when, where, with whom and how to have sex. This is indeed your right. And it is also her right! That is, every girl's and woman's right.

Real men do not blackmail, coerce, demand, insist, force or use any type of violence to have sex with their partners.

Since at your age and life situation we can rarely talk about life long, mutually faithful relationships and since you will become sexually active in a high HIV prevalence area, using a condom is a must. And condoms must be used correctly and consistently - not sometimes or when one happens to remember.

Remember that sex is about intimacy, caring and loving. It should take place only between two consenting partners.

I thank the education sector and Milton High School for participating in the HIV prevention efforts. Inviting me must have been one of the many ways in which your school keeps HIV and AIDS prevention on the agenda!

Headmaster, Mr. Senda, staff and pupils, may I express my gratitude for the honour bestowed in me through your invitation to be with you today when the 91st birthday of this great school is being celebrated. Thank you very much indeed.

I am the eldest of three daughters and my parents did not hesitate to give anyone of us a chance to study as much as we wanted. By the mid seventies when I started studying in Helsinki University, already half of the medical students were female - so my choice was not too surprising to my parents. They did have a surprise of their lifetime when a certain Mr. Dlodlo entered the scene and wished to whisk their daughter away to an unknown, newly independent Zimbabwe.

I would like to recognise the grooming and coaching I have been privileged to receive over the years from the various 'mfundis of primary health care and community in Matabeleland and Zimbabwe.

And lastly, I would like to thank my Zimbabwean family for their support and understanding in my attempts to adopt the ways of this country, make a career in Zimbabwe and speak my mind even when the topic is sensitive, like today, and express my Finnish *sisu*, something which is perhaps *isibindi* in *siNdebele* and *resilience* in English. My special thanks go to my husband who has stood by me from the student years in Finland and years of housemanship at Harare Central Hospital to today. It has been a period of eventful and beautiful 20 years. And I am looking forward to another rewarding 20 - 30 years.

I wish all of you, and particularly the Form 4 and Form 6 school leavers, courage and strength to work towards just, dignified and caring human relationships in general and this type of relationship with the opposite sex in particular, and healthy, virus free and loving lives.

Thank you.

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# VALEDICTORY SPEECH

The Headmaster, Deputy Heads, Senior Master, Members of Staff, Sixth Formers and Miltonians.

Most of you would have noted that I greeted the sixth formers separately, from the rest of the school, not that I am saying they are not Miltonians, but they are now classified as Old Miltonians, in the sense that whatever power they had that is club presidents, captains of sporting teams, they have relinquished to others, whom I can safely say are firmly at the hem of the school.

I will spare you the trivialities about how sad I am that this is my last day formerly as a school boy. The truth is I am not, I am extremely happy.

When I first arrived on the first day of school in January 1996, I was excited. I thought I would have six wonderful years at Milton. I soon realised that this was untrue. The stark reality was that life at Milton wasn't as easy as I thought it would be. The first few months were a nightmare. Things were different here. I soon realised that my Primary or Junior School ways would not apply here, I had to adapt to the ways of Milton and with the aid of the prefects I did.

I will be the first to admit that sometimes at Milton things do not go the way you want, sometimes they do due to the many characters and ego's and sometimes over eccentric people this school could be greater or worse than what it is today. For myself Milton is not just a mere school. It is a passage into manhood. I have grown to love this place. It is almost holy ground, on which I feel like taking off my shoes to walk on. Milton is more than a school, it is lifestyle.

This year has been exceptional. We achieved a lot in sports and academic. To cut the long story short we achieved so much it was a repeat of the glory days of yester year.

The prefects of 2000-2001 have achieved, are achieving and will achieve the best in terms of discipline, sports and academic. With their help bunking, drinking, pornography and late coming. Until recently these had a high percentage of occurrence. I think these were among the best prefects in Milton History.

To the sixth formers good luck in year endeavour. Whatever your hands find to do, do that with all your might. Gentlemen do you need to be told how important it is study? Do your best and even if you fail you will be constant as you would have tried.

To the rest of the school work hard and play hard. One should not be in one extreme, but do both equally.

To the teachers, your work is not yet over, I know most of your work is not yet done. Your work is not complete, I know most of your students will be coming to you for help during the study-leave. To you I say "Linga dinwa, ngoba umsebenzi eliwuyenzayo umkhulu njalo uqakathekile."

**Thank You**  
**Brian Dube**  
**Headboy (2000-2001)**

# THE MILTON AWARD

This year's Milton Award for the excellence all-round goes to BRIAN DUBE whose achievements over six (6) years that he has been here spelt below.

## Leadership

1996 - Form Captain 1/1  
1997 - Form Captain 2/1  
1998 - Form Captain 3/1  
1999 - Form Captain 1/1  
2000 - School Prefect  
2001 - Headboy

## Sports Achievement

1997 - Under 16 Zone seven (7) representative in discus, short-put and Javelin  
1997 - Under 16 Matabeleland Provincial representative in discus, short-put, and javelin.  
2001 - He came up third (3) in the Zimbabwe under 20 Trials for discus, short-put and javelin.

## Academically

1999 - 'O' level results  
Five (5) 'A's  
Two (2) 'B's  
One (1) 'C'

He is a beacon of unparalleled success who has served as an inspiration to many amongst the students body. He is a worthy recipient of the highest honour that this school bestows on its most distinguished students.

**A.B. S. Senda**  
**Headmaster**

# PREFECTS

## OUTGOING

Sports Captain:	Wesley Mbanje
Senior Prefect:	Osborne Kandawasvika
Deputy Headboy:	Norman Mukondiwa
Headboy:	Brian Dube

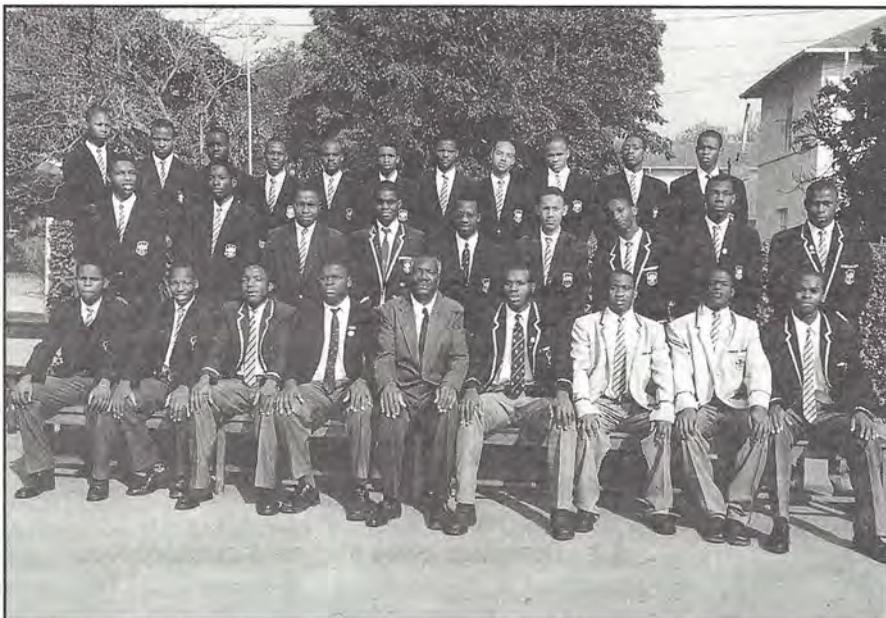
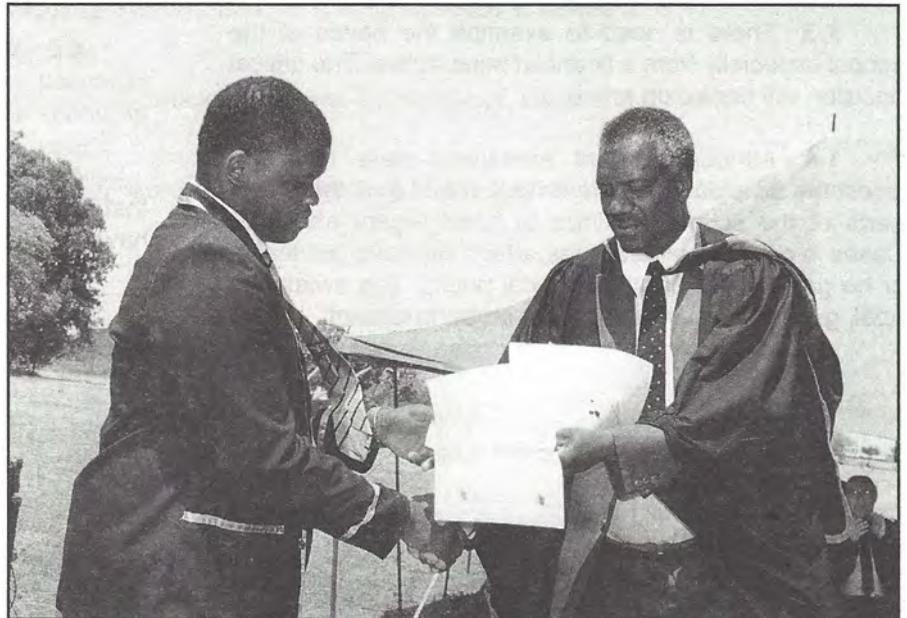
## INCOMING

Sports Captain:	Lucas Shumba
Senior Prefect:	Wadzanayi Mukanhairi
Deputy Headboy:	Ntokozo Malunga
Headboy:	Tapiwa Mabaye



**HEADBOY**  
*Brian Dube*

**MILTON AWARD**  
*Brian Dube*



**PREFECTS**

**BACKROW:-**

Stephen Dlamini, Mitchell Banana, Donald Savanhu, Innocent Ncube, Wadzanai Mukanhahiri, Ntokozo Malunga, Ayanda Zawe, Winston Nolan, Pusso Motlabane, Mbeke Ndiweni, Tapiwa Mabaye.

**SECOND ROW:-**

Donald Mafa, Thabiso Nkomo, Jewel Takawira, Gift Mujeni, Amos Kumwenda, George Carlos, Lemuel Ncube, Admire Thonje, Kanyangu Sansole (ESQ) M.

**SEATED:-**

Bakani Ntaisi, Itse Valela, Daniel Tembo, Brian Dube (Headboy), Mr A.B. Senda, N.T Mukondiwa ESQ (Deputy Headboy), O. M. Kandawasvika, ESQ (Senior Prefect), W. Mbanje, ESQ (Sportsmaster), L.T. Dube.

# MILTON HIGH SCHOOL DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION

Chairman's report delivered at the Annual General Meeting held on Saturday, 20 October 2001 in respect of financial year - 1 January to 31 December 2000.

## 1. INTRODUCTION

1.1 As you are already aware, ladies and gentlemen, the Annual General Meeting, which had been scheduled to take place on Saturday, 25 November 2000, was aborted for lack of quorum. Only thirty-five (35) parents and guardians attended.

1.2 As a result your executive committee was left with no choice but to manage as best as it could. Two pressing issues, namely, BEAM, and Phase II of sub-contracting were tackled with vigour.

1.3 There is need to examine the needs of the school especially from a financial perspective. The critical decision will centre on money.

1.4 Although urgent measures were taken to arrest the dilapidation of the school, the truth is that many parts of the school continue to need urgent attention. Cases in point are laboratories, which still have gas leaks, or no gas as well as no electrical points. The swimming pool, gym and classroom are an embarrassment!

## 2. BEAM (BETTER EDUCATION ASSISTANCE MODEL)

2.1 Initially the Government issued a circular directing that BEAM committees be set up in every primary and secondary school.

2.2 We complied with this written directive.

2.3 After putting a great deal of directive in this exercise, the Government directed, verbally, that BEAM Committees would exist in primary schools only.

2.4 In our view, changes in the management of BEAM denied many deserving cases the opportunity for assistance. We submit that approximately twenty (20) to thirty (30) boys deserved assistance at Milton High.

2.5 From the preliminary interviews we conducted before Government changed its plan, it was evident that AIDS has left many grandparents with several orphans to look after.

2.6 Unlike the AGM, which failed to materialise for lack of a quorum, the initial BEAM meeting was well attended. The Beit Hall was full.

## 3. SUB-CONTRACTING: PHASE II

3.1 Plans for the sub-contracting of Catering Services were put in place.

3.2 This exercise was completed in early 2001

## 4. FINANCIAL FACTS CONCERNING SUB-CONTRACTING

4.1 Government funding amounts to only \$177 000,00 per month.

4.2 Salaries alone amount to \$402 138,00 per month.

4.3 Cleaning materials cost an average \$150 000,00 per month

4.4 Government funding shortfall amounts to \$375 138,00.

4.5 When sub-contracting started, Government promised us a profit margin of 10%. The reality on the ground is an in-built loss to the SDA.

4.6 A letter was written to the Ministry requesting that the amount paid by Government be increased. We have not yet received a reply.

## 5. DEBTORS

5.1 The sum of \$940 491,40 was recovered in the year 2000.

5.2 Although this report does not cover the year 2001, I am pleased to inform you that \$1 031 751,04 was recovered during 2001.

5.3 Mid Sec was tasked to collect \$1 339 000,00. \$45 000,00 has been received from Mid sec.

5.4 Members of the staff from the English Department have recommended the use of a card system, which can be shown to teachers to indicate student status in terms of levy and other payments. This recommendation reached me late, however it is recommended that teachers who made this recommendation be asked to attend the next Executive Committee meeting in order to clarify their recommendations.

## 6. LEAKING UNDERGROUND PIPES.

6.1 Leakage of water resulted in water bills of over \$1 000 000,00.

6.2 Sewerage pipes also need constant repair.

**6.3** These 'unforeseen' problems make budgeting difficult since we are forced to react to crises.

## **7. ADVANCED LEVEL SCIENCE EXAMINATIONS**

**7.1** In the year 2000, 46 students sat for 'A' level science examinations at a total cost of \$350 000,00.

**7.2** The Ministry of Education, Sport and Culture has indicated that if we want the 'Principle of User Pay' to apply, parents have to approve special levies such as a science levy for 'A' Level Candidates.

**7.3** The ramifications of such a levy are as follows:

**7.3.1** Students doing science will bear the cost instead of being subsidized by the parents of students not doing science.

**7.3.2** Large funds that have hitherto been spent on a small minority can be used for maintenance, learning resources or development to the benefit of the majority of students.

**7.3.3** Students from poor families will not be able to study science even if they have an aptitude for science. This will be bad for the individual concerned and the society at large.

## **8. COST OF SPORTING/CULTURAL ACTIVITIES**

To ensure that sporting and cultural activities do not detract from the development trust, it is proposed that a sport levy of \$80,00 per term be charged.

## **9. PRACTICAL SUBJECTS**

There is need to similarly have a special levy to meet adequately the needs of students practicals. It is proposed to have the levy of practical subjects set at \$250,00 per term.

## **10. STAFF MATTERS**

**10.1** I regret to inform you that two employees of the SDA, Messers Adam Ndlovu and Calvin Mudzanirwa died.

**10.2** The SDA assisted by paying \$3000,00 towards funeral expenses. The SDA also provided the Mazda Pickup truck for the purposes of carrying the bodies to Kezi and Gutu respectively.

**10.3** In the light of sub-contracting, it is necessary for the SDA to brace itself for wage increments in respect

of all its employees. The SDA has both moral and legal obligations to ensure that its employees earn realistic wages that will sustain their families.

**10.4** The portion paid by Government towards sub-contracting is likely to continue shrinking until it vanishes from sight altogether.

**10.5** In the light of this fact, the SDA should adopt a proactive stance and be certain to meet any eventualities that are bound to emanate from wage increases.

**10.6** After auditing our accounts, auditors expressed the view that salaries given to our office staff were too low considering the monetary responsibility they carry. Furthermore the office staff did a sterling job in recovering debts. In the light of these observations, It is recommended that the incoming executive should increase the pay of the office staff. The last two audits were not qualified. This indicated sound performance. We are grateful to parents with an accounting background who made suggestions that resulted in this improvement.

**10.7** There are certain weaknesses in terms of customer care, human relations and public relations, which need immediate and constant attention if good results in performance are to be achieved by SDA office. These and other weaknesses will be brought to the attention of the new executive in the presence of the office staff at the time of hand-over-take-over. Sweeping these weaknesses under the carpet is certain to create problems for the new Chairman and new Executive as well as the SDA. The principle of 'experts being on tap and not on top' should be observed.

**10.8** The Librarian who had done a very fine job left abruptly for greener pastures. Without adequate remuneration we cannot keep good librarians for long. The library needs another person to assist the librarian on a daily basis. Library effectiveness and efficiency cannot be achieved without adequate human resources. In addition to low pay, I believe that the heavy work load had a bearing on the departure of the librarian.

## **11. CLASSROOM FURNITURE**

To avoid having furniture crises it will be necessary to purchase 300 desks and 300 chairs in the not too distant future. The estimated cost is \$540 000,00.

## **12. OFFICE EQUIPMENT**

**12.1** At this point in time, the school is faced with a crises because both the photocopier and copy printer are not functioning. This equipment is now obsolete.

**12.2** At the same time, the school needs a personal computer and printer. Without this equipment, school administration, teaching and examinations are difficult to conduct. Photocopying done outside the school is very expensive.

### **13. LIBRARY RESOURCES**

\$500 000,00 is needed for the purchase of library resources.

### **14. GENERAL LEVY**

To meet the needs of the school in terms of running costs, repairs and maintenance and staff wages, the Executive Committee requests that the general levy be increased from \$500,00 per term to \$4 000,00 per term (See budget)

### **15. SPECIAL PROJECT LEVY**

For the purpose of purchasing the following office equipment:-

- 15.1 Computer and printer
- 15.2 Fax Machine
- 15.3 Copy printer
- 15.4 Photocopier

It is proposed that a one off special levy of \$3 000,00 be charged. Ideally this should be payable by March 2002.

### **16. BUS**

16.1 Payments for the bus are almost over. We are left with one installment of \$192 000,00, which should be paid in January 2002.

- 16.2 The amount paid to date is \$3 401 711,19.
- 16.3 Current quotations for a similar bus are at least \$6 000 000,00.

### **17. SPECIAL PROJECT**

17.1 There is urgent need to build a new complex comprising:-

- 17.1.1 Six (6) classrooms
- 17.1.2 Two (2) laboratories and a purpose built Computer centre and,
- 17.1.3 A standard library.

17.2 This project could be done in three phases as shown in 16.1, above.

17.3 At this juncture, it is suggested that the incom-

ing Executive Committee be mandate to arrange for the design of the complex as well as thoroughly examining the modalities of financing the special project.

17.4 Among factors to be considered is the need to blend the new complex with the existing buildings. To save space, a two-storey building should be considered. Needs of the disabled should also be taken into account. The proposed complex can be built on a site that is currently occupied by a condemned building.

### **18. ACHIEVEMENTS**

Your Executive Committee achieved the following:-

- 18.1 Getting \$500 000,00 for science from the City Council.
- 18.2 Solved the furniture crises.
- 18.3 Repaired classrooms
- 18.4 Provided books and stationery items.
- 18.5 Attended to plumbing and electrical repairs.
- 18.6 Purchased a bus.
- 18.7 Lobbied the Ministry with the result that the Ministry made repairs to the tune of \$1 243 000,00

### **19. STATUTORY INSTRUMENT REQUIREMENTS**

19.1 Your SDA Executive is aware of the provisions of Statutory Instrument 70 of 1993. Generally the levy should not exceed one and a half (1,5) times the tuition fees.

19.2 However, the conditions and needs of our school require monetary resources well above that which could be obtained within the limits of the said instrument.

19.3 In making your decisions please bear in mind the unique and special circumstances faced by Milton High e.g. water bills which of late have reached over million dollars due to old-age piping.

19.4 It is important to note that parents are not allowed to authorise a levy above the statutory instrument, provided the situation warrant this.

### **20. NEGOTIATIONS BETWEEN THE SDA AND REGIONAL OFFICE/MINISTRY OF EDUCATION.**

20.1 After intense and persistent lobbying which included writing to the Ministry of Education, Sport and Culture, a meeting attended by the then Acting Regional

Director, the District Education Officer (Bulawayo South), the Headmaster, the Chairman of the SDA, two Committee members and two representatives of the Old Miltonians, it was agreed among other things that:-

**20.1.1** The condition of the school was unsafe and could lead to serious injury and even fatalities, especially in laboratories and workshops.

**20.1.2** There were problems concerning the conducting of science experiments due to gas leaks or non-availability of gas.

**20.1.3** That the extent of dilapidation was beyond the present financial capacity of the SDA.

## **21 DECISIONS TO BE MADE**

This meeting ladies and gentlemen needs to make decisions concerning the following:-

**21.1** Proposal to increase the general levy to \$4 000,00 per term. This decision will affect everyone.

**21.2** Proposal to establish a special levy for students studying science subjects at 'A' level. This special levy will affect students doing science subjects only. The over whelming majority will not be affected. The science levy requested amounts to \$3 000,00 per science subject per annum at current prices.

**21.3** Proposal to establish a sports levy of \$80,00 per term. This levy will affect all students. However like the science levy it will allow the general levy to benefit a majority of students.

**21.4** Increase the levy for practical subjects to \$250,00 per term. Again this will release the general levy funds for maintenance, learning resources and development. Only students doing practical subjects will pay. The teaching of practical subjects will improve because learning resources will be easier to get.

**21.5** Choose a new Executive to run the affairs of the SDA. Ladies and gentlemen, you will be wise to choose people with commitment, integrity, leadership potential, courage, managerial skills and the ability to win the support of significant community groups.

## **22 THANKS**

Ladies and gentlemen, I would like to conclude my report by thanking all members of the Executive Committee:-

**22.1** for sensing, warning and taking concrete steps with regard to the crisis emanating from the condition of the school,

**22.1.1** For their unity and courage in standing up for what was correct,

**22.1.1.1** For the trust they placed in me as I exer-

cised leadership in very difficult times.

**22.2** My thanks go to the staff and pupils who constantly encouraged me each time we made progress. This appreciation, more than anything else, sustained my spirit during dark moments.

**22.3** I must also thank, from the bottom of my heart, the Headmaster, Mr A.B.S. Senda for his hard work, vision and determination to restore Milton High to a condition of excellence in all respects.

**22.4** Last but not least, I would like to thank my wife who has been a teacher at this school since 1985 and all my children for supporting me wholeheartedly.

## **23. FAREWELL**

As I say farewell to you all, I wish you every blessing in your efforts to improve the condition of Milton High School. I also wish you success in your endeavours to purchase office equipment as well as establishing a new complex comprising of classrooms, a computer centre, laboratories and a standard library. These are critical for providing educational experiences that are in line with a world that is dominated by technology, information, industrial and commercial enterprise.

**Aaron I. Ngwenya**  
**Milton High School Development Association**  
**Bulawayo**  
**20 October 2001**

## **OBITUARY FOR THE LATE** **ADAM NDLOVU**

Mr Adam Ndlovu was born on 5 June 1947, in Matobo. Adam Ndlovu who died on 11 July 2001, was a devoted family man, with a wife and eight children.

His involvement with Milton High School started on 9 March 1979, when he commenced work as an office orderly.

I personally met Adam when I started working at Milton High School in February 1985.

Adam gave 22 years of dedicated and faithful service to the school. He was at all times hard working, calm, patient and honest. Pressure of work did not affect these noble attributes adversely. He always had a ready smile and a sense of humour even under the most trying circumstances. He excelled in the manner in which he handled internal and external clients of the school. He had a great flair for public relations.

Adam Ndlovu was a fine gentleman who was loved and respected by pupils, staff and parents.

He is sadly missed by all who rubbed shoulders with him while employed at Milton High School, first as a government employee and more recently as an employee of the School Development Association.

We pray that his soul may rest in peace.

**V.M Ngwenya (Mrs)**  
**H.O.D English**

**MILTON HIGH SCHOOL**  
**SPORT COMMISSION**  
**ANNUAL SPORTS AWARDS**

**5 December 2001**

Mr Headmaster  
Honoured Guests  
Fellow Athletes

It was indeed a surprise, but considerable honour to be invited by my Old School to address you at this important inaugural event. I am greatly impressed that functions such as these have arranged, and hope that they become an annual event on the school calendar, for whilst schools are primarily centres for academic achievement, they are also centres for sport.

With so many disciplines here tonight, I am sure that individuals do not want to hear a recitation of my hockey involvement, and consequently I would like to speak briefly about essential elements of sport. I also want to recall an important moment in Milton and Zimbabwe's past that I believe has a message for us today.

I was a pupil at Milton in 1978 when segregated schools were abolished. I recall the apprehension faced by boys of all colours as they first met one another - but more clearly recall that once on the athletic track or rugby field, colour no longer played a part. We were Miltonians, and we supported the school colours no matter who was wearing them. This is how our national sport should be - and from my experience it is very much so. Sadly however, today politicians choose to ignore this history, and seek to divide us among the lines of colour. I believe that we must resist this. Here at Milton we have proved the fallacy of this teaching, and we must reject it again. Colour does not play a part on any sports field, and Milton has clearly demonstrated this. Sport can and should be a powerful nation building force - if encouraged and managed fairly.

At schools level we are able to compete on the international arena, it is only when professionalism, resources and money are brought to the game after school that we in Zimbabwe battle to achieve honours. That is not to say that it can't be done, the fact that we compete successfully at schools level is an indication that we have a talent, the individual achievements of numerous Zimbabwean sportmen and women testify that this country can be a world sports force, but there is clearly something missing. I believe that we lack any kind of government policy towards sport. For example, sport no longer plays the role in education that it did when I was here at Milton. It saddens me greatly to see that Milton has half the playing fields than when I was at school, but nearly three times the number of boys. Clearly sport is no longer an essential part of the schools environment, but if it is not, then where do you learn about team spirit, group co-operation, sportmanship and other vital social skills? I call on government to revisit the role of sport in the school curriculum, to provide the requisite resources to ensure the

growth of sport at school, and to support the teaching staff who are responsible for sport.

Beyond school, the Sport and Recreation Commission fails in its role in promoting the national sports ethos. It is concerned more about commercialism than promotion of sport. Until we follow the example of countries such as Australia, who twenty five years ago set out to achieve world excellence, and committed themselves to win more Olympic Gold Medals than they did in their disappointing 1976 Montreal Games, we will continue to witness the poor results we see on the fields of play all too often. I believe that this is the core function of the Sports and Recreation Commission and we sportmen and women need to press for this role.

Even where world class facilities exist, such as the National Aquatics Centre, or the outstanding Hockey Stadium, government fails to provide either for ongoing maintenance and management, or for programmes that allow scholars, such as Milton schoolboys, from having access to these facilities. Nowhere else in the world do facilities become as neglected as they are here - nor are they administered with no governmental assistance. Government has to change its perception of sport, it needs to invest seriously in the games if we are to see any kind of change in our fortunes. The success that we have had has been through the efforts of individuals without government assistance. Byron Black owes his success not to any kind of government promotion, but to his late father's determination and financial support and this kind of example is replicated throughout the various sports in Zimbabwe.

I was saddened to read that the Zimbabwe Open Golf Tournament just ended in Harare was a reflection of the event that was staged some years ago. I know that in the hockey world we had to withdraw both our National Men and Women from the World Cup Qualifiers this year, due not so much to the difficulty of fund raising, but to the fact that no bank could assure of foreign currency. We are the only country in African Hockey where Government provides no assistance to the National Team - and hockey is not unique in this aspect. The Ministry of Education and Sport along with the SRC need to become more proactive and supportive of Zimbabwe Sport. Right now all our sport is suffering greatly from the very difficult situation that prevails in the country. Without certainty we cannot plan the future, countries are not prepared to visit us, and we certainly can't travel. In effect we are playing under a form of sanctions, and our various sports are playing the price.

However, beneath the pall of doom, there are significant positive signs and we need to focus on these. When I travel abroad for Zimbabwe Hockey, I meet with tremen-

dous goodwill towards the people of Zimbabwe. We still have the finest climate for sport - and we do enjoy world class facilities in most disciplines. Our youngsters compete successfully against South Africa and other countries, and certainly in hockey, we are seeing a growing base in the game in areas that have never had access to sport previously. Players remain committed and positive - this is vital to the future of any sport. The very fact that sport has not collapsed is testament to a future - we need to ensure that when our national fortunes improve that we are ready for the challenge. And that means investing in the youth of today. Events such as this, this evening, also play a part in keeping sport alive, and of keeping the flame burning. This is a positive event and so must be continued.

Gathered today this evening are Zimbabwe's future stars. Those of us here tonight, Old Miltonians who have had a moment of national glory in the past, owe it to those youngsters to ensure that they have a chance tomorrow. We need to engage our Old School more closely and provide the support that is required. I extend sincere appreciation to those who assisted with organising this event. I believe that Milton has a lot to offer Zimbabwe Sport. We have provided more than our fair share of national sport stars, both on the field and administratively. This may be due to the fact that our school motto so well serves all sportsmen and women.

**Andrethesi - Quit Ye Like Men.**

**“TOMORROW RESIDES  
IN THE MINDS  
OF TODAY’S YOUTH  
WHERE THE WORLD TURNS  
FOR ECONOMIC EDUCATION”**

There are just a few of the many themes that were behind the Marmon Group 2001 Global Trade Institute, a Junior Achievement International programme sponsored by the Marmon Group and hosted by Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago U.S.A.

It was a great honour to be selected to represent my school and country, Zimbabwe, at this high impact International Conference that drew over 108 students from over 70 countries in the world. It was an opportunity that allowed all of us, 'high achieving' participants to define success for ourselves. In a nutshell, it was an action packed two weeks that balanced educational opportunities and fun networking competitions and challenges, knowledge and enlightenment. It was just about the best two weeks of my life, a once in a life time opportunity, where I created lifelong friendships.

I was indeed proud at the end of the conference to be called a Marmon fellow. It was with even greater honour and surprise that I was selected third out of 102 contestants in the Business Plan Competition and seventh in the

Ethics Speech Contest.

When most people, myself included, heard that I was going to the states, they thought that it was some fun holiday and trip abroad. Believe me they were right but what they didn't know was that it was two weeks of intense hard work as well. I arrived in the United States on the 7th of June, but all the fun began at Harare International Airport when I set foot into the plane. We were lodging at the IIT students residents, but after the conference, I would take it more like a five star hotel considering it had air con and room service.

The conference began on Sunday 10 June with a warm welcome address by Mr R. Pritzker Chairman of the Marmon Group and Lew Collens, President of IIT. After that, it was hard work the whole week, with conferences everyday starting as early as 7am and going upto 9pm. We had working - breakfast and lunches and not on any one day did I sleep before 12 midnight. I attended workshops on numerous topics ranging from Leadership, Business Ethics, Networking, Conflict Resolution, Successful Entrepreneurism, Product Distribution, International Marketing, Banking, Genetic Engineering, Science and even flying toy planes! The list is endless though there were some boring topics and workshops, I opened my heart and mind. I seized every opportunity and moment to learn all I could and left a better person. I got to meet International Business People from all over the world. Although we were supposed to meet Mr Bill Gates and we didn't, I met Mr Michael Cappellas CEO company President of United States Airlines, CEO Macdonalds, Union Tankers and plenty other V.I.P.s

We had lunch at one of the prestigious clubs in the world, Executive Club of Chicago. I took a tour to the Sears Tower, one of the world's tallest buildings. I took a visit to the grandeur Musuem of Science and Technology, the Navy Pier with i-Max rides and Virtual Reality Imaging. I went to basketball and baseball games. The grand tour was a superb day - night cruise on Lake Michigan, one of the biggest lakes in the U.S.A

Each day at the Conference had a theme and the highlight of the Conference was Saturday the 16th whose theme was "Celebrate Success and Achievement". The 2001 Global Trade Institute Awards Dinner and Celebration was held that same night. Although i was now used to dignitaries gracing such occasions, I was astounded when I was asked to sit at the Guest of Honour Table. The guest of Honour was nobel prize winner high energy physicist and head of the Fermi High Energy Particle Accelerator, Dr Leon Lederman. It was a great honour to be seated next and across to Einstein and Seifield. As the night wore on, so did my astonishment. The highlight of the evening were the awards of the Speech Contest and Business Plan Competition and I won \$100,00 (U.S)

It was with great sadness when the conference came to an end. I found many new friends from the globe over.

**Tapiwa Mabaye  
Zimbabwean Representative to MGGTI 2001,  
Chicago, U.S.A.**

# DEPARTMENTS

## ART

Mr K. Nare	H.O.D. C.E. Hillside
Mrs J. Chipati	C.E. Hillside
Miss Z. Mpofu	C.E. Hillside
Miss N. Ndebele	C.E. Hillside

The department is averagely big with four teachers. Though it has problems with material it still runs the art club on Mondays and Wednesdays. The club caters for both art students and those that take art as an extra subject. There is a need for the subject to be introduced for the fast learners since it is done already at 'A' level. Its introduction to the fast learning classes will produce more students at 'A' level. This will make it possible to have 'A' level classes formalised and be part of the conventional lessons in the school time table. As it is currently there are 'A' level art lessons that are going on but are not indicated in the school time table.

**K. Nhare**  
H.O.D

## GEOGRAPHY

B.G. Dube	BA Education (UNISA) H.O.D.
N. Chimbima	B. Education (UZ)
R. Moyo	B.A + PGDE (UZ)
A.L. Mpuli	B sc
M.N. Mukahana	C.E
A. Muporeri	C.E
A. Tshuma	B.A. General (UZ)

The Geography Department is one of the biggest in the school as it is a compulsory subject offered in Form one to four and there are two classes in each lower sixth and upper sixth forms. The department has seen changes in leadership since the departure of a long serving Head of Department Mrs T.E. Khumalo at the end of 2000. Mrs C.Dube had a term's stint then proceeded on promotion as lecturer at United College of Education. Mrs B.G. Dube then took over the running of the department in term 2.

Mr R. Moyo from Manama High School replaced Mrs C. Dube while two new teachers, Mr N. Khumalo and Miss N. Vellah were shared with the Ndebele Department. Mrs M.N. Mukahana also replaced Mr Mugadza. The department is adequately staffed with qualified and experienced teachers. The department has thrived to maintain high academic standards through team work and promotion of uniformity in implementation of Departmental Policies. There was a slight drop in both 'O' and 'A' level results in 2000.

	<u>1999</u>	<u>2000</u>
'O' level	47,0%	41,8%
'A' level	87,5%	72%

It is becoming more and more difficult to recover and replace text books from the boys. The department has

produced a list of recommended books per form which will be provided by parents. The Department hopes to organise educational trips which will enhance the pupils knowledge of certain aspects in Geography. Geography students are also encouraged to join the conservation club so that they can gain more exposure to practical ways of sustaining the environment.

**B.G. Dube**  
H.O.D

## ENGLISH

Mrs G. Jairos	C.E
Mrs C.K. Mashingaidze	BA General CE
Mrs S. Mukombe	'A' Level CE
Ms W.E. Mukura	BA General CE
Mrs N.M. Muleya	BA CE
Mrs F. Ncube	B Ed (Admin) STC
Mrs V.M. Ngwenya	BA Diploma Ed.
Mr B. Sibindi	BA Gr CE
Mrs L. Sola	BA STC

It has been yet another success story for the English Department under the experience and dedicated Head of Department Mrs V. Ngwenya. February saw the department host a teacher development seminar for 'O' level English language, Paper (1) that comprises of free and guided compositions. Mrs C.K. Mashingaidze and Mrs S. Jairos shared the platform and equipped the teachers about the know how of this paper, both from the teachers and examiners viewpoint. The 'O' and 'A' level results demonstrated that hard work by both teachers and students pays dividends. Once again the department proved its supremacy among other departments by having the largest number of candidates passing the subject with a 65% pass rate at 'O' level. Teachers in this department deserve a round of applause. Hats off to Mr B. Sibindi and Mrs Muleya who had 21 'A' level students getting a 'C' or better. The results improved both quantitatively and qualitatively from the previous year.

Indeed, the department is destined for greater things to come and from that I am sure because the members are dedicated and loyal.

**W.E. Mukura**  
Senior Teacher

## TECHNICAL DEPARTMENT

Mr M. Moyo	CE, UZ (Belvedere) B.
Tech,	Education
Management	
	(Pretoria S.A)
Mlotshwa	Dip Ed. Belvedere
D.K. Magurozo	Dip Ed. Belvedere

C. Nyathi	Dip Ed. Belvedere
H. Simango	Dip Ed. Chinhoyi
G. Moyo	'A' Level + NCE (Polytech)
C. Nyengera	Bsc: Engineering: NUST

Since the withdrawal of government subsidies in 1998 or so the Technical Department Personnel had to deal with some humiliating and embarrassing situations, when we had to contend with horrors of enormous cost of materials. The students are still paying a mere twenty dollars a year per Technical subject on offer, and we were expected to buy equipment and service machinery from this little fund. To make matters even worse, schools were ordered to introduced N.F.C. (National Foundation Courses) with no additional funding at all.

I would like to register my profound thanks to the following teachers C. Nyathi (WW), V. Mlotshwa (TG), H. Simango (WW), G. Moyo (TG) and D.K Mugurozo (WW) for their un-wavering support during such difficult times.

**Thank you  
M. Moyo**

## HISTORY

Miss C. Moyo	CE History
Miss Mpofu	Dip in Education Hist/Eng
Mr Runesu	BA (Hons) History BA,
Mr Manda	U.E.D
Mr Bullivent	MA (Hons) (Cantab)
Mrs Evans	BA (Wales)

The first year of the new millenium did not favour History 'O' level students at Milton. We realised that we had been insufficiently briefed on the new look format of the Cambridge 'O' level paper and the results reflected this. Of the 205 students entered 73 passed and 132 failed giving us a pass rate of 35.6% compared with 0.9% in 1999. The History Deptment scored only 3 'A' grades as compared with 39 in 1999.

We prepared 31 students for 'A' levels which is a considerable number. In 2001 we are preparing, we had a 63% pass rate in 2000 compared with 69% in 1999. We had 3 students who achieved 'A' grades in 2000 which is no mean feat.

In the staffing department we were very sorry to lose Mrs Duhwa to the Commerce Department. Our loss indeed for Mrs Duhwa has served us very well for a number of years. Mr C. Moyo came in her place but was in turn replaced by Miss C. Moyo in the 2nd term. As Shakespeare said "What is in a name." Mr C. Phiri left to join Hillside College and Mr Masuku replaced him taking a mixture of P.E and History classes. Mr Masuku left in the 3rd term to join Gwanda Teacher's College and Miss Zulu came in place. Mr Manda went on a half term's leave and Mrs Mushaniga and Miss Zulu took Mr Manda's classes between them. We wish all our new Miltonians happy History Teaching.

Mr Runesu took over from Mrs Evans as Lower VI History teacher. Our entire 2000 allocation of \$20 000,00 was used to buy new text books for LVI 'A' level text books are

now prohibitive in cost. Text books and their loses are our biggest head ache as costs continue to rise we must do our utmost to recover our text books at the end of each year, but each year we fail to recover approximately 5-10 textbooks per class.

This coming year 2000 will see parents of new form one students being asked to supply their own text books. In conclusion students remember that History follows a circle and not a straight line. What you learn from the past helps you to see into the future.

**Evans  
H.O.D**

## SPECIAL EDUCATION

Mrs S. Nyamuda	Dip in Sp. Ed. U.C.E Dip
Mrs T.M Davies	in Sp. Ed. U.Z

The special Education Department comprises of pupils selected from form 1/8, 1/9 and 1/10 and forms 2/8, 2/9 and 2/10. They are taught by Mrs Nyamuda in the form 1 classes and Mrs T.M davis in the form 2 classes. Both teachers are qualified in the field of special education.

The aim and prupose of the special education facility is to assist those pupils who need individual and specialised help in the learning process. We offer this in English and Maths.

The year 2001 has been a challenging one, there was a stuff change in the term when Mrs S. Nyamuda took a term's leave and was replaced by Mr C. Mangena, there were boys transferring to other schools, and some had to be moved into the special class from the ordinary classes. An encouraging development was that some boys, not selected for special education were kin to join us.

**T. Davies  
H.O.D**

## NDEBELE

Mrs S. Sibanda	B.A. Gen and Grad C.E
Miss Vellah	Dip. in Edu
Mrs Nare	B.A. Gen
Mr N. Kumalo	B.A. Gen, Grad. C.E and P.G.D.E
Mrs G.Dube	C.E. and B.E.D.
Mr V. Mayisa	B.A. Gen
Mr T. Sigola	Diploma in Ed
Mrs S. Dube	B.A. Gen & Grad. C.E
Miss P. Ndlovu	B.A. Gen & Grad. C.E

The department did not experience staffing problems although two of our senior and hardworking members resigned at the end of the year for greener pastures. Due to financial constraints it was impossible to secure adequate teaching resources. However, teachers tried their level best to equip exam pupils with the required materials. Enrolment stood at 400 in form 1, 400 in form 2, 250 in form 3, and 200 in form 4 doing Ndebele. 2001 realised an enrolment of thirty lower six students an increase from seven in 2000. The pass rate went up slightly from 43%

to 52,2% for 'O' level and 94,4% from 93,8% for 'A' levels. The department offers extra curricular activities for all students. The major activities are the Culture club and Inhlansi Yolutsha. Students did take an active role in the activities of the clubs with the assistance of Mrs Sibanda. We hope 2002 will also see the department grow.

**S. Sibanda**  
**H.O.D**

## PHYSICAL EDUCATION

At the beginning of the year, Mr C. Phiri left on promotion to Hillside Teacher's College and was replaced by Mr S. Masuku who also left on promotion to Gwanda Zintec. We wish them well and hope they still keep in touch. We are happy to welcome Ms D. Zulu to the previously all made department and trust she will fit in well.

As usual the department worked hard and successfully ran inter-house athletics and also successfully hosted the province in the inter zonal athletics meet.

Generally the boys are doing very well and continue to show great enthusiasm. However there are some issues of great concern. Top ensuring these is the kit/sportswear to be worn during P.E lessons. The departmental requirements are a plain white T-shirt, a white or navy or black pair of boxer short and the Milton tracksuit in winter. We are not particular about footwear as long as boys are appropriately dressed i.e. in school shoes.

There are a number of boys who always come smartly dressed and we would like to say to them "well done, keep on keeping on". To those who do not have proper kit, we would like to urge their parents or guardians to please ensure that their sons or wards are appropriately dressed. The kit is a requirement like the school uniform.

Due to ever escalating costs of procuring equipment the school cannot afford to buy all the necessary equipment. We therefore, would like to appeal to parents or guardians to assist by providing the boys with the equipment as and when asked.

We would like to ask parents to urge their boys to take an active part in the subject - remember Milton is a sporting school and boys must take part.

We hope to work harder and enjoy ourselves more in the fields or courts next year (2002).

**O. Gwebu**  
**H.O.D**

## COMMERCIALS

**Departmental members are:-**

Mr T. Chirwa  
Mr S. Nyathi  
Mr N. Ndlovu  
Mrs V. Nyathi  
Miss S. Siso  
Mrs S. Duhwa  
Miss T. Matshanga

Despite critically inadequate material resources available to us, the department continues to trudge on and now heavily relies on the resourcesfulness, ingenuity, and rapport that exists within "the team" to achieve these success stories that have become tradition especially at advanced level. Without the dedication and uprightness of "the team", these success stories would be virtually unheard of. It is a tale of "soldiers without aims" cruising to victory on the battle front. Praise goes to staffers in this department who have vowed to defy odds and press on with the growth of the department. The growth is influenced by market demand - we have to focus on equipping our business with the necessary business and commercial skills and intellect to prepare them for the challenges that lie ahead after school. The focus is now certainly on vocationalisation of the education system in secondary schools.

Our long term objective is to be the best achieving department in the school. This is certainly no mean ambition but with total commitment it is not an insurmountable task. With staff-turnover in the department having been drastically reduced, our goals are certainly within reach.

## "INDUSTRIAL ATTACHMENT"

We have scored a first in the school by embarking on an "Industrial Attachment" programme. Towards the end of 2000 we sent a couple of boys to Jagers Woodlands on Industrial Attachment, in the August 2001 vacation over 10 students were placed on attachment with Edgars, Old Mutual, Gedded and TM. We have negotiated with OK Zimbabwe for a longer term. "Talent Identification Programme" where students go and work at the organisation during their "free time" and those who impress will be engaged full time depending on availability of vacancies. We are therefore doubling up as Educators and Employment Agents.

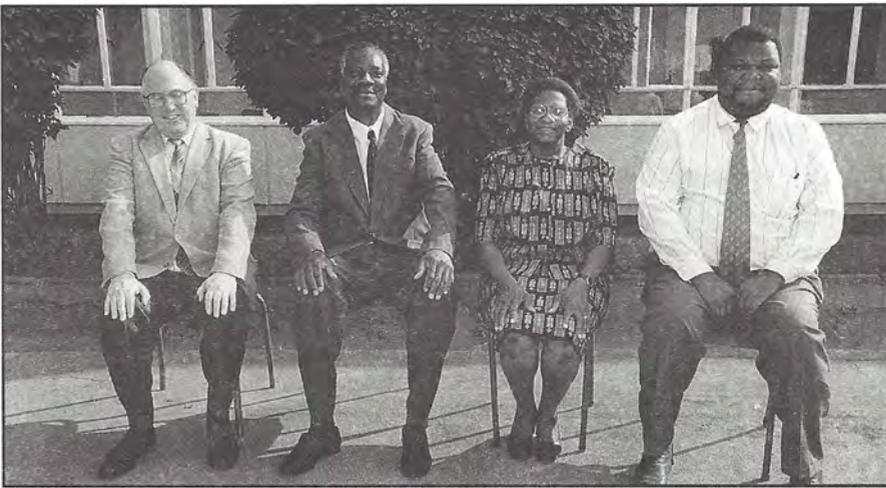
**T.A Chirwa**  
**H.O.D**

## MATHS

The department has 8 teachers, three female and five males. These are full time tabled for Maths. Three other teachers from the Technical department take 1 class each. The department had problems of teachers who do not stay long opting for greener pastures sooner than expected. Textbooks were not enough at all levels, the problem was very serious at 'A' level with copies going for about \$4000,00 plus each.

The pass rate has not gone down but there was some improvement from the previous years.

**Nyangari**  
**Acting H.O.D**



**SENIOR ADMINISTRATION STAFF**

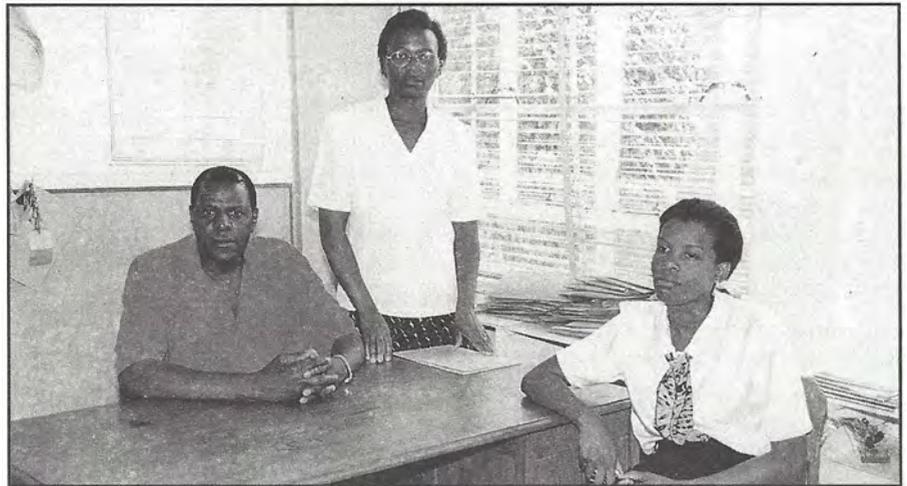
**SEATED:-**

M. Bullivant (Deputy Head), A.B. Senda (Headmaster), V. Ngwenya (Senior Lady), P. Runesu (Senior Master)

**OFFICE STAFF**

**SEATED:-**

A. Nkala, Chanda, Nozie.



**DIVISIONAL HEADS**

**SEATED:-**

A. Tshuma, Runesu P, A.B. Senda, Ncube F.Q, B. Sibindi, C. Nyangari.

**HEADS OF DEPARTMENT**

**BACKROW:-**

P. Runesu (Senior Master), N. Muleya (English), K. Nare (Art), T. Chirwa (Commercials), C. Nyangari (Maths), R. Gororo (French), O. Gwebu (P.E), E. Mpofo (Counselling and Guidance)

**SEATED:-**

B.G. Dube (Geography), J. Evans (History), V. Ngwenya (English), C. Bullivant (Deputy Head), A.B. Senda (Headmaster), T. Davies (Special Education), S. Sibanda (Ndebele)



# CLUB REPORTS

## JUNIOR POLICE CALL

Either of the two things characterised this year

- i) Illicit activities were vastly reduced or
- ii) Criminals have since developed their technique so as to be able to evade us.

The year has been quiet with little activity save for the occasional pass out parades and usual charity work. To say more would be but a lie, so here's looking forward to a "more productive" season next year. Many thanks to our patron and Milton Administration as a whole, till time eternal "Quit Ye like Men, Be Strong."

## ST JOHN AMBULANCE

The year has been so hectic for the cadets, despite the problems and hardships we faced, like the shortage of the first aid material, our performance was immaculate all because of our patron Mrs J. Jenjezwa who gave us support in everything we did.

During the first term we worked tirelessly as we attended to a number of injuries including a few emergency cases which the casualties were rushed to hospital.

On the Speech and Prize Giving Day we attended to casualties suffering from headaches and nose bleeding. About 24 cadets have enrolled and attend lessons at the Headquarters every Fridays. We intend to write First Aid Examinations early next year. This year Svondo C16 a qualified First Aider from Gifford joined us.

We would like to thank the Headmaster, our patron and fellow cadets for all the support. God Bless.

**Nick Mlilo, (three four)  
Chairman**

## MILTON ANTI AIDS GROUP

### PRESIDENT'S REPORT

2001 has been an exciting year for the club and probably the best for me at Milton. At the beginning of second term we revamped the club which had been known as Anti AIDS into Milton AIDS Awareness Group, a more vibrant and effective club. To kick off our activities we screened two videotapes in video only charging a price low enough for us to cover the screening expenses. This was followed by poster designs which are currently in the printing process. The club was also invited by the Junior Council to participate in other school club events. The club, itself has an activity in the pipeline, this activity is planned for World Aids Day and is going to involve all secondary schools in Bulawayo. The club has managed to stay together and keep growing strong despite problems from the outgoing members of 2001. During the course of the year moral and dedication within the club has grown together with the number of members which has risen to forty. During the remaining course of my term as president the club plans to host the following on all schools public speaking, house quiz, an AIDS awareness drama day amongst the many activities planned but in the pipeline, thus the club is planning to do so as to effective-

ly implement our main objective which is making people aware of AIDS and also stop being ignorant by pretending as if the virus is none existent. Hopefully my term of office will continue being exciting, challenging and worthwhile. Finally I would like to give a well deserved hand of applause to Maxwell Tshuma (Vice President) and Nhlanhla Nxumalo (Director) for the roles they have played in the running of the club.

## CONSERVATION REPORT

The Milton Conservation Club is an important club that is responsible for upholding the cleanliness of the school premises. This is mostly due to the fact that the club is anti-litter, campaign was a great success. Special gratitude goes to the junior classes who actively participated in this campaign and the responsible members of staff.

Externally the club has actively participated in events and activities organised by the Bulawayo Secondary School Conservation Clubs in collaboration with the City Council. In these undertakings the club has earned respect and greatly acclaimed. At the beginning of the year, the club distinguished itself in an essay competition sponsored by the Junior Chamber. Two gentlemen credited with this achievement, are Martin Mhlanga and Roy Zinyembe. The year also saw the club taking part in the physical eradication of Lantana camera at Entumbane shopping complex. The fight against Lantana camera began last year and still continues. The National Museum also invited the club for tours of the facility every Friday to learn about conservation methods and the importance of preservation. The club became very popular in its public relations that it was invited to most activities taking place in other schools. Firstly the club took part at Lobengula Secondary School Cultural Gala. The club fared well at this event displaying that it does not only conserve nature but culture as well. A week later responding to yet another invitation the club took part in a tree planting exercise at Hamilton High School. The event was followed by a party for conservationists for a job well done. It is unfortunate that the club failed to take part in the quiz competition held in July due to an exeat weekend, but nevertheless many schools can vouch that the Milton Conservation club is a force to reckon with. In elections held on the 23rd of November, Holiness Mukuli, a member of the club, was elected vice-secretary for the schools Conservation Council.

Despite the club's outward appearance it suffered internally. This was caused by a problem of erratic attendance by members and lack of commitment. The club was usually disorganised although there were so few individuals who manifested great determination and commitment. These are notably Bokang Mleya, Shephard Matukutire and Hazvine Zhou. The gentlemen proved unwavering in their support and participation in all activities. Thus the club is appealing to all those willing to conserve our precious but rapidly diminishing resources. There is more to the club than just picking up papers.

Members would like to thank Mrs B.G. Dube and Mr A. Mpuli for the constant support and guidance in all club activities throughout the year.

**Innocent Ncube  
(President 2001-2002)**



**JUNIOR POLICE CALL**

**BACKROW:-**

Thabiso, Macok, E. Chakanyika, M. Ndlovu

**MIDDLEROW:-**

Jerome, Ncube P, Ncube I, Graig T, Nyakudya

**SEATED:-**

Macbeth, M. Mukuli, Mr E. Mpofu, Mr A. Senda, A. Chuchu, B. Mpofu

**ST JOHN AMBULANCE**

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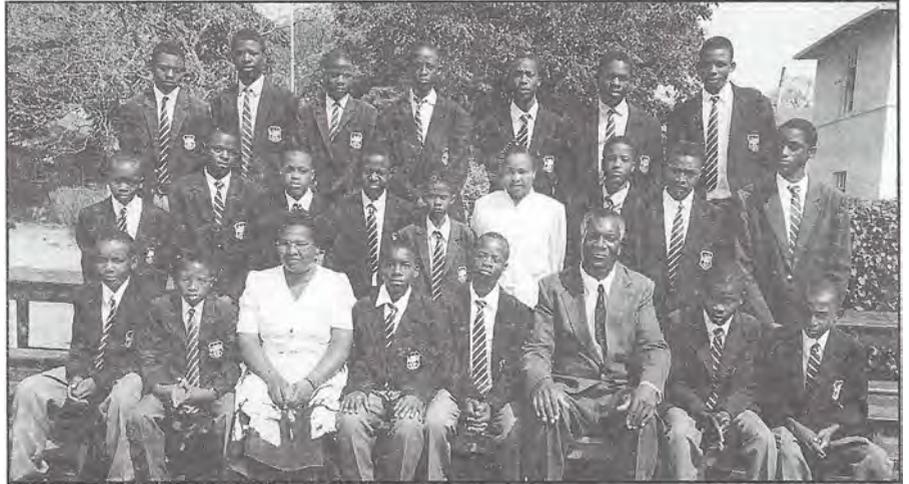
Moyo M, Tadzembwa A (cptr), Phiri T, Matara T, Rimayi E, Muchina M, Sibanda B, (sgt)

**MIDDLEROW:-**

Mbeba M, Ndlovu P, Matizha T, Zombes, Dube B, Mrs V.M. Nyathi, Ngwenya B, Dube N, Nyathi M.

**SEATED:-**

Nyika S, Munyukwi P, Mrs J. Jenjezwa (mic), Moyo J, Chitapa M, Mr A. Senda, Mliilo N (cp), Gwete P.



**MILTON ANTI-AIDS GROUP**

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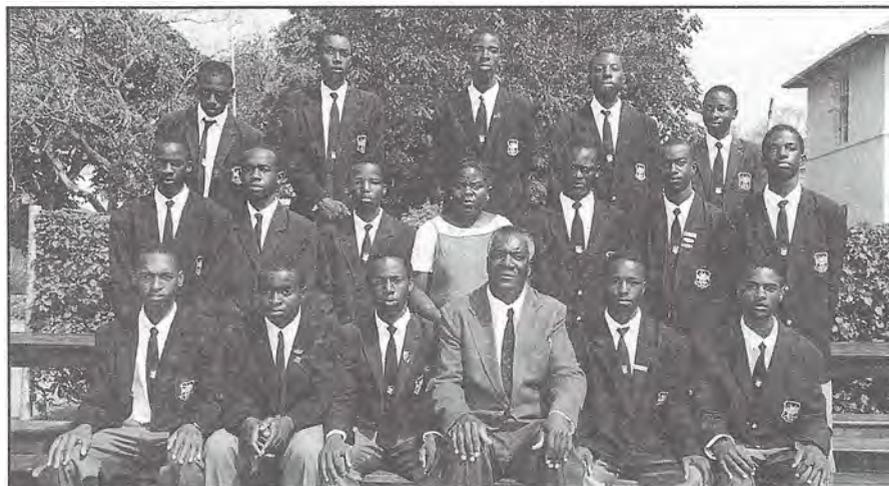
Lebo E, Maganda G, Rumema F, Mukombe B, Mkoko Z.

**MIDDLEROW:-**

L. Ngwenya, P. Ncube, P. Ncube, Mrs Dube (Patron), Rujowa K, Ndlovu N, Tshuma M (Vice President)

**SEATED:-**

Nxumalo N, Matome S, Mbambo A (President), Mr A.B. Senda, Ndlovu N, Matana E.



**CONSERVATION**

**BACKROW:-**

H. Mahosi, W. Moyo, C. Maphosa, B. Mahlangu, Q. Mliilo, A. Mnkandla, B. Moyo, H. Mukuli (secretary).

**MIDDLEROW:-**

N. Mangena, A. Kumwenda, E. Makhaza, Mr A. Mpuli, S. Matukutire (outgoing secretary), I. Ncube (President)

**SEATED:-**

H. Zhou, K. Tshabalala, M. Nkomazana, Mr A.B. Senda, B. Mleya, Mrs B.G. Dube, B. Magidigidi (Vice President), M. Mhlanga (Secretary) I. Ncube (President)



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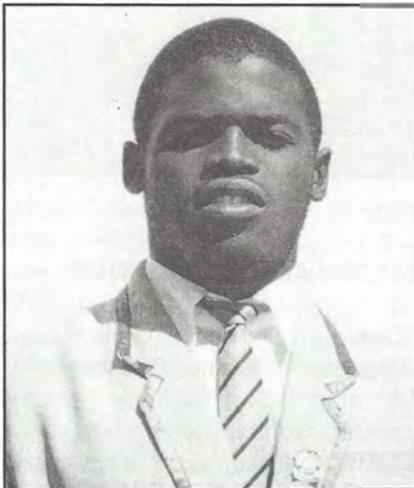
**Brian Dube**  
Headboy (Milton Award)



**Daniel Tembo**  
Matabeleland Basketball



**Mpumelelo Hlabangane**  
Matabeleland Basketball  
Zimbabwe Schools  
Zimbabwe Men



**Wesley Mbanje**  
Sports Captain 2000-1  
Matabeleland Athletics  
Matabeleland Rugby 'A' U19, U22



**Wadilove K. Sansole**  
Matabeleland Basketball  
Matabeleland Rugby 'A'



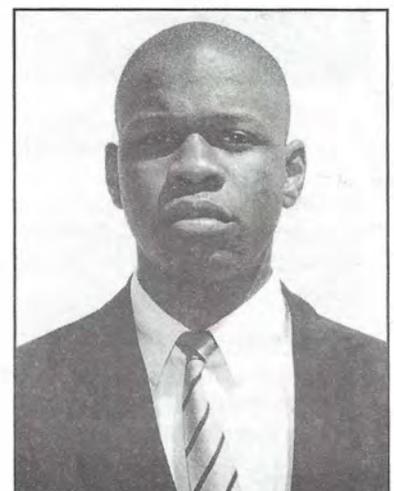
**Osmond Lynx**  
Matabeleland Rugby 'A'



**Norman Mukondiwa**  
Matabeleland Rugby 'A' U19, U22  
Matabeleland Cricket



**Gift Mujeni**  
Matabeleland Hockey,  
Zimbabwe Hockey



**Tapiwa Mabaye**  
Junior Achievement  
Zimbabwe Representative To  
U.S.A Conference

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**Tabiso Nkomo**  
Matabeleland U20 Basketball  
Zimbabwe U20 Basketball



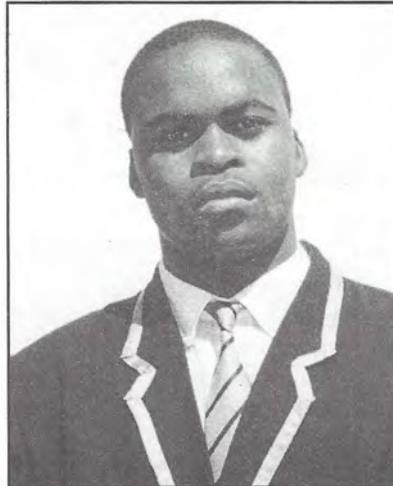
**Lamuel Ncube**  
Bulawayo Junior City Council  
Deputy Mayor  
Matabeleland Hockey



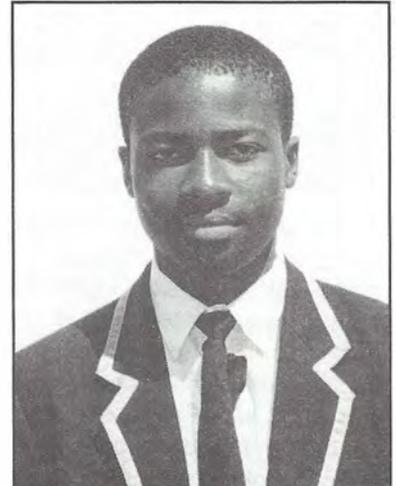
**Anthony Ngarava**  
Matabeleland Athletics  
Matabeleland Rugby  
Zimbabwe Athletics



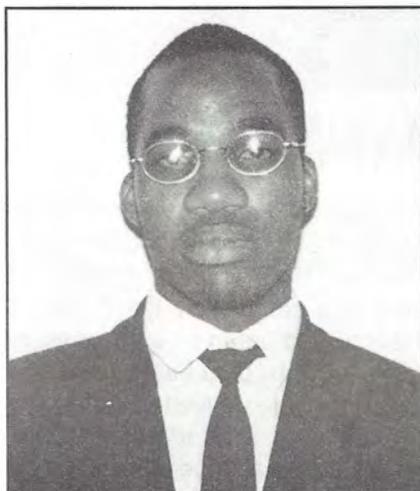
**Osborne Kandawasvika**  
Matabeleland Rugby



**Lawrence Dube**  
Matabeleland Athletics



**Lewis Banda**  
Matabeleland Athletics



**Comfort Moyo**  
Matabeleland Athletics



**Rejoice Dube**  
Matabeleland Athletics



**Bakani Ntasi**  
Bulawayo Junior Council  
Town Clerk  
Zimbabwe Hockey

## PHILATELY

Our club is a year old now. We have grown in membership, resources and enthusiasm. Our main objectives are to sensitise non-collectors to appreciate and accept the hobby, to gain more knowledge of how to develop oneself to become a serious collector and to develop skills of becoming an artist, designer decorator and pattern maker of stamps.

So far we have collected a number of used stamps from Zimbabwe and other countries worldwide. We also bought the First Day covers of some famous people in Zimbabwe which is treasure for our club since stamps appreciate with time. The literature on stamps make them a source of reference for students in their studies.

The Philatelic Bureau is our resource which supplies us with posters, bulletins and philatelic literature. The Bureau also organises annual competitions for school clubs like this year students entered a stamp design competition on 'Technology Today' in which they had to design a stamp. We are still awaiting the results of the competition.

A stamp is a greatest traveller which has been transported by camel, dog sled, pony express, bicycle, train, steamship, automobile, airplane, airship and rocket. On her face are the portraits of kings, presidents, queens, princes, princesses, shahs, sultans, tribal chiefs, adventurers, explorers, patriots, martyrs, inventors, pioneers, artists, musicians, architects, poets, aviators, dramatists, novelists, painters, athletics, cardinals, saints and sinners.

A stamp depicts all manner of sports, industries, handicrafts, customs, sacred rites, ceremonies and parades, every variety of bird, animal, fish, flower, fruit and vegetable. It reveals views of strange foreign beaches, rivers, lakes, sounds, waterfalls, geyser mountains, harbours, docks, locks, waterfronts, locomotives, balloons, rockets, zeppelins, wind jammers, trans Atlantic liners, native canoes and modern giant seaplanes.

Millions collect stamps, thousands have escaped boredom through its variety, hundreds have been saved from insanity through her fascination. She illustrates the adventure of all kinds, the fairy tales of childhood, the legends, the symbols of art, commerce, peace, agriculture, industry and flags of all nations.

How about one whose face is Milton High School? Think about it.

**J. Jenjerwa**  
Philatelist (M.I.C)

## MANAGEMENT QUIZ DEBATES (MQD)

Management quiz has been revived after a close research of the past. In 1983, Milton was the champion and the trophy holder nationally. The club concentrates on the decision making in a short time by students, given a company situation. It is amazing that big ideas came from the small heads.

Education is preparation for occupation and this is what prompted the founders of this club to its formation.

Mr Ndlovu has thrown his weight behind this club and competitions are inevitably going to be in favour of Miltonian managers.

Milton has now dedicated its efforts into developing the entrepreneurial spirit in the students.

Thanks to our sports and cultural activity master Mr Mpfu for allowing us to show our talents in our prospective careers.

**Amos Kumwenda**  
(Director)

## THE COMMERCIAL CLUB (‘.COM’)

**Patron: Mr T.A Chirwa-Kachele (HOD Commercials)**  
**President: Peace Ndlovu (L6)**

This is a fairly new club with a new vision and a new perspective. It is broadly a business related club. The club seeks to foster a sense of entrepreneurship in students and to develop in them management decision - making, communication and analytical skills. The club will hold business seminars, undertake company visits to experience real life business operations, as well as run a macro business company for profit.

The club is run by an energetic team of forward looking commercial students who are eager to demonstrate what they are made of, some of the projects on course planned are:-

1. Bookbinding of textbooks
2. Printing T-Shirts for school sport teams and other clubs
3. Printing letterheads and related stationery
4. Designing and supplying track suits for various disciplines
5. Running poultry project
6. Sourcing computers and setting up an internet centre
7. Sourcing and supplying textbooks to the school.

Under the able and charismatic guidance of the founder Mr T.A. Chirwa (Mr T.C.) our future looks very bright and prosperous indeed. Watch this space next year for results.

**Peace Ndlovu ( President)**  
**Zwelibanzi Nkomo (Public Relations Officer)**

## MARIMBA

It has been quite a good year for the band, we have managed to teach the upcoming players a variety of songs, many thanks go to Valdez, Hug, Mxolisi, Angels and Tendai. We were invited to a carnival by the French to play around town and this turned out to be a success, we were supposed to play at the Bulawayo Centre to fundraise for the band but due to circumstances beyond our control we could not. We as a band hope that the school will help us with financial backups so that we can go to competitions and many other occasions to try our best and make Milton proud of us.

**Hugh “Mandoza” Moyo (Captain 3’)**

**M. Bunu.**



**PHILATELY**

**BACKROW:-**

Kumwenda A, Tadzembwa R, Rimayi E, Moyo T, Magigi I.

**MIDDLE ROW:-**

Chigumira F, Ndlovu N, Rimayi E, Mrs V.M Nyathi, Dube N, Sibanda B, Nyathi M.

**SEATED:-**

Ncube M, Kaeruzi N, Winston N (Junior Moyor) Mr A.B. Senda, Mlilo N, Gweta P, Mrs J. Jenjerwa.

**MANAGEMENT QUIZ DEBATES**

**STANDING:-**

L. Nyanga (Pro), B. Madare, A. Chuchu, B. Chirembe, L. Dube.

**SEATED:-**

A. Mukumwenda (Director), Mr A.B. Senda, Mr N. Ndlovu (Patron), P. Veller(Finance)



**COMMERCIAL CLUB**

**MARIMBA**

**STANDING:-**

Promise, Tamuka, Mqondisi and Nobubelo (V. Capt)

**SEATED:-**

Romeo, Angels, Hugh (Capt), Raegan, Mr A.B. Senda, Mr N. Ndlovu, Mr Bunu and Marvel.



## CHESS

The Milton chess club has undoubtedly performed well this season. It once again managed to keep on the trend by simply topping the charts of major tournaments such as the Founders Congress and the Mzilikazi festival, where out of fifteen schools we managed to come out third and out of twenty schools we came out fourth, respectively. Milton went on to being the sole provider for the Matabeleland Junior and Senior teams with Chitombo K, Nkomo N, Nkomo T and Ndlovu M. having performed so well, It is a well known fact that the 2002 chess team will be as powerful as ever, thanks to the outstanding Juniors and of course the brilliant management of Mr M. Moyo and Mr T. Moyo.

**T. Mpofo  
(Captain)**

## DEBATE

Popularly known as the M.D.C, the team, around the watchful eye of Mrs Muleya (Patron). This year the team could not participate in the B.A.S.S. Annual paramount super debate due to late notification of the tournament's day of super clashes. However the team comprising of L. Dube (Preacher), B. Njani and T. Chirenje stood on guard to protect the Milton Crown. Debates won were against Montrose (whitewash home and away), St James and Eveline failed to turn up to face the mighty Elephants. The foundation has been laid and it is up to the incoming board to wrap up the task at hand "being the best debate club in the country."

**Kevin Chinyande**

## LIBRARY

This is the club that is mostly concerned with the academic well being of the institution. Club members assist in the day to day welfare of the school library. They also provide for the smooth running of the above mentioned facility and help students and pupils (and sometimes members of staff) access information, relating to their academic and intellectual concerns. Despite allegations by some school publications, notably, the observer, that librarians are individuals who are conscious of the importance of reading .

The library is affected greatly by the shortage of relevant and up to date books. For the school to distinguish itself as an academic powerhouse, it is necessary that books are relevant and apply to the curriculum studied at school. Members of the student body also handicap the functions of the library by "disappearing" with library property inform of borrowed material, thus preventing access and dissemination of information by and to other students. The club is appealing to students to return books. Anyone with any books which they are willing to donate to the library may do so, the gesture will be greatly appreciated. Special thanks goes to the Canadian Commission for the gift of books sent to the school library. Gratitude also goes to Mrs M. Muleya and all librarians for a job well done this

year. I hope for an even better service next year.

**TO THE ACADEMIC FUTURE OF MILTON**

**Innocent Ncube  
(Head Librarian) (2001-2002)**

## CHOIR

"If Music be the food of love, play on" says Shakespeare. In the year 2001, the Milton school choir certainly did just that. We participated in numerous competitions and important functions. One can safely say that we are one of the most respected choirs in the Matabeleland region and indeed Zimbabwe as a whole. But, in this respect, Milton has not been alone. We joined voices with the Townsend school choir and thus has been known as the Milton Townsend choir for the past two to three years. The choir has been moulded into a well oiled music machine thus our reputation has grown very rapidly.

During the later part of the year 2000, the Milton Townsend choir was invited to a music festival, which was held at Prince Edward high school. The choir performed well. In the year 2001, we took part in several competitions and performed well but some of the results were not as complimentary. We were invited to Gweru for another competition and were adjudged to have been the best choir on show. There was professional choir that also took part timers. The adjudicators and audience noted that, "this choir is too mature for a schools choir."

The Ministry of education, Sport and Culture held two functions and the Milton Townsend choir was invited to entertain the important guests at both functions. This was indicative of how reputable the choir has grown. The performance at both meetings were exquisite and subsequently plans to record were initiated by a very popular minister. At the time of this report compilation, the plans had not yet been realised. The Milton choir did manage to belt out a few hits during the Milton Address without the girls from our sister school.

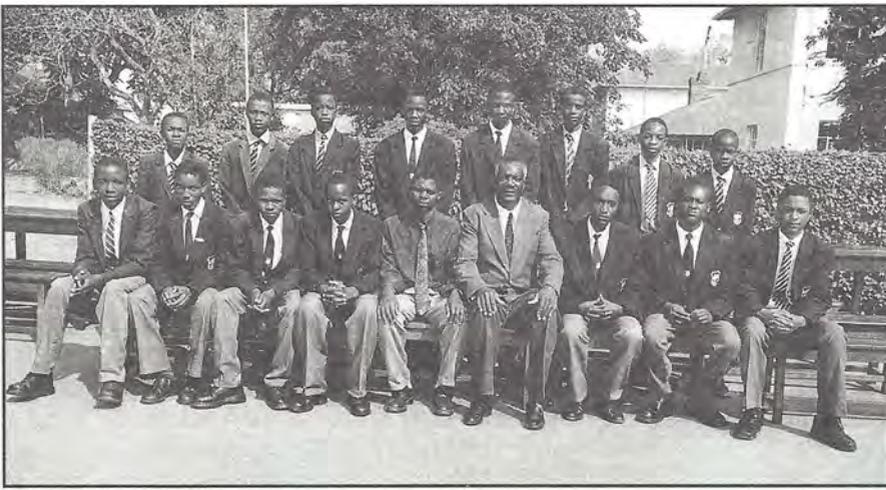
Acknowledges and gratitude go to Mr C. Nyathi, the man behind the success of the choir. He is credited with the identification and nurturing of the abundant talent in the choir. Mr C. Nyathi ably assisted by Mr S.B. Nyathi and Mrs F.Q. Ncube. Mrs F.Q. Ncube was however more into the organising and co-ordinating of functions and other important arrangements for the choir to succeed in whatever it endeavoured to do. To the lady and gentlemen thank you, siyabonga, let the music play on.

The choir is losing several talented boys who were 'A' level candidates. These are namely, Fiso 'Fiasco' Dlamini, Kholwani 'Kho' Ndlovu and Justice 'Ja' Mpofo. We wish them all the best in their future plans. The choir also held some 'O' level candidates forming the backbone of the choir. The inseparable quintet of Johnson, Jabulani, Misheck, Tinashe 'Moya' and Liberty. Other long serving members to note are Onele, Mzomuhle and Wisdom. To the afore mentioned I say "it has been a pleasure working with you gentlemen. God bless you all and please, keep singing."

We hope to continue growing in stature in the year 2002 as we have done during these past years. As one once said, "There is no better success than success itself."

***Quit ye like men, be strong, be strong***

**Clever Phiri (Captain)**



## CHES

### BACKROW:-

Tapfuma D, Nyoni E, Nkomo N, Siziba N, Eacalystas I, Maplanka C, Mabros, Ncube C.

### SEATED:-

Zimunya L, Mqelisi C, Thebe V, Josias M, Mr T. Moyo, Mr A.B. Senda, Mpofu T, Rufwa K, Ndlovu M.

## DEBATE

### BACKROW:-

B. Ndlovu, J. Chizvina, T. Ranganai, W. Nolan, T. Dube, T. Ngwenya, Munyaradzi, T. Machingura, A. Mbambo, M. Masilela, L. Ncube.

### MIDDLEROW:-

P. Moyo, Z. Mukuku, D. Mafu, C. Malaba, M. Mthunzi, T. Moyo, D. Msimanga, BB. Madare, T. Gotosa, B. Magidigidi, Maxwell, I. Valela.

### SEATED:-

B. Ntaisi, L. Huni, A. Ngarava, J. Chisvo, L. Dube, T. Chirenje (President), Mr A. S. Senda, M. Ncube, B. Njani, K. Chinyande, Mrs N. Muleya (Patron) , N.Q. Ndlovu



## LIBRARY

### BACKROW:-

N. Ndlovu, D. Savanhu, T. Ndlovu, B. Madare, M. Landa, L. Ncube, Chikwira, Mrs M. Muleya, V. Ndebele, N. Ndlovu J. Nyoni, I Ncube (Head Librarian).

### SEATED:-

C. George, T. Sibanda, A. Ngarava, T. Chirenje, Mr S. Ndlovu, Mr A.B. Senda, L.B. Ndlovu, , J. Chiso, N. Ndlovu.

## CHOIR

### BACKROW:-

P. Ndlovu, Z. Ndlovu, R. Machingaifa, M. Siyafunda, T. Mazengere, J. Sibanda, T. Ncube, J. Lobati, M. Mantinto.

### MIDDLEROW:-

J. Mpofu, W. Bhengu, L. Chirumiko, Mrs F.Q Ncube, O. Mutikani, C. Phiri (Captain), N. Ndlovu, V. Ndebele, C. Malaba.

### SEATED:-

M. Khuphe, J. Muvuti, F. Dlamini, Mr A.B. Senda, Mr S.B. Nyathi, D. Nyoni, J. Chirumiko, A. Ndlovu.



# JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT MILTON LTD

Junior achievement at Milton is distinguishable in the country, known as Miltco-Milton Co-operation.

We celebrated the departure of the Zimbabwean delegate to Chicago U.S.A being from Milton High School. It was the inevitable Tapiwa Mabaye who attracted the Junoir Achivement leaders and professor Mbigu from University of South Africa and neumatic tool delegate Mr Chizhande. Mabaye from Milton represented the nation in the shoes of Milton High.

Business (Junior Achivement) was challenging as we faced a number of problems which helped in the boosting of our morale. Zimplow (Ltd) a social responsible company in Bulawayo agreed to have business with us. We supplied the company with T-shirts - to Tony Ronald, Chris, V. Naik and Z. Kumwenda thanks a lot. What we faced during our business with you was a contributor to our morale. Kanyo also helped us a lot in our business. The project to supply the school with reports is still pending, we hope the successors will look into it.

Junior Achivement nation has been really manifested by these nurturing people into leadership.

Amos Kumwenda, Jethro Gamble, Innocent Ncube, Amos Chuchu, Tapiwa Mabaye and Wadzanai Mukanhire became school prefects after being directors of the company.

Paul Veller had to win down some offers on leadership in school clubs.

A legacy of respect has been engraved at the students and teachers hearts towards junior achivement. "Amos Kumwenda was a leader in more than 6 clubs which shows the qualities of C.E.O (quoted from Paul)

I have no choice but to be an entrepreneur. I don't want to be employed but to employ. It's time to balance the ratio of employee to employer in our country.

Professor Mbigu commended U.S.A for .creating jobs through entrepreneuship soon Zimbabwe will be quoted. Mr Chirwa, Mr N. Ndlovu, Mr Nyathi and all staff made an impact especially in commercials.

Mrs V.M. Nyathi's efforts to take us through were immeasurable - one would think she gets paid, which is not true. (We apologise for the distorted results of the former group) figures were incorrect.

Below are the brief results of our activities.

**Only necessary information is disclosed (results were audited)**

Turnover	\$49 000-00
Operating expenses	\$26 432
Salaries and wages	\$15 000
Earnings before taxation	\$ 7 568
Dividends	\$ 5 562
Taxation	\$ 2006

**Taxation calculations were not done the director had to declare.**

	2001	2002
Earnings per share (after taxation)	70%	72,3%
Dividend per share	\$70	\$72,30
Share capital	\$6 000	\$7 700
Salary / turnover ratio	30%	30,6%

Expenses and turnover ratio	53%	53%
Return on capital (ratio) employed	70%	72%
Profit margin	12%	11%

**A Chuchu company Secretary by Order**

**DIRECTORS**

- A. Kumwenda (Chief Secretary)
- Innocent Ncube (Personnel)
- Wadzanai M. (Production)
- T. Mabaye (Non-Executive)
- J. Gamble (Finance)
- P. Veller (Marketing)

## BOY SCOUTS

This year was filled with a lot of activities, we did a lot of hiking and camping. We tested our skills with several survival camps and the most memorable one was the Mguza camp. The conditions were harsh, there were a lot of mosquitos and ants that you could not sleep but as boy scouts and Miltonians we had one thing in mind to survive.

We did community work every where we went such as in Tshelanyemba Hospital (Matopos) and Engutsheni Hospital. We made sure that the name of our school remained in the people's hearts.

We would like to thank Mr O. Gwebu, Mrs Mukombe, Obert Dube and the school for all the support given to us. God Bless.

**Troop Leader**  
**Nick A. Mlilo**  
**Bheki Sibanda**

## BULAWAYO JUNIOR CITY COUNCIL

This year the Milton representatives are Wiston Nolan L62 and Lucas Shumba L61. These two gentlemen showed the city, Milton's true passion and ability, achieving the outstanding posts of Junior Mayor and Deputy Junior Mayor. An added bonus was the election of Lamuel Ncube and Bakani Ntasi as aldermen. These boys deployed and continue to display the school spirit at the forefront of the organisation, even proving that we produce 'leaders of men' indeed.

We owe our achievements to the support of the school in our endeavours and the inspirational guidance of Mr E. Mpfu, as a villigant patron. Much thanks to the boys and the authorities that give us the suppport that urges us forward. Let us aspire higher to acquire what we desire, to the Milton heritage we proclaim, 'Blue fame Everlasting.'

**Winston Nolan**  
**Junior Mayor**



**JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT**

**BACKROW:-**

T. Machingura, R. Dube, R. Nyathi, I. Ncube,

**MIDDLEROW:-**

M. Mpofu, K. Sansole, M. Parirenyatwa,  
L. Dube.

**SEATED:-**

P. Veller, (Finance), A. Kumwenda (Chief Executive Officer), Mrs V. Nyathi (Patron), Mr A.B. Senda, T. Mabaye (Non Executive Director) A. Chuchu.

**BOY SCOUTS**



**BULAWAYO JUNIOR CITY COUNCIL**

**BACKROW:-**

B. Ntaisi (Alderman), Mr E. Mpofu (Patron),  
L. Ncube (Alderman)

**SEATED:-**

W. Nolan (Junior Mayor), Mr A.B. Senda, L. Shumba (Deputy Mayor)

**MILTON TIMES**

**BACKROW:-**

Siziba L, Nyathi S, Mangena C, Dube T, Vela P,  
Nyakudya T, Gwebu Mr, Malunga N, Mkuku Z,  
Mpofu P.

**SEATED:-**

Zimuka A, RukatoS, Muchabayiwa, Mliilo A, Mr  
Senda, Dube F, Dewa J, Nyathi R, Maphosa C,  
Mahlangu B.



## CULTURE

The Culture Club has this year embarked on numerous activities, some of which include the information of an Imbube performing group, which was greeted with a mild success as it left the crowd emphatically thrilled and chanting for more at the Lobengula Cultural Gala. There was also a break through from our upcoming poet, Thebe who thrilled the crowds with his articulate and well emancipate poetry on the national leaders. The club is discovering an inexhaustible talent at grassroot level and we urge the school community to support us in our movement. To the crowds I says expect something big this coming year maybe even watch your screens, you might just see what you never expected. Lisale sizobonana.

**Martin Mhlanga**  
**President**

## SCRIPTURE UNION

Scripture union had a busy term of operating for the past year. The philanthropic of this great school was manifested through the scripture union group, and this happened to be the biggest group at the school. Our activities were almost innumerable. By the grace of God we hosted about 30 schools for a rally in the school's Beit Memorable Hall. As Jesus did we also provided both the spiritual and physical food - it was unfortunate that I struggled in forcing people to finish of the food that was in abundance (this was a replica of Jesus' feeding of the more 5000 as people ate to their fill and there were leftovers).

The S.U group also visited other schools in the name of Milton Evangelism Team (M.E.T) which was headed by Arnold Moyo viced by the chairperson. This team was an affiliate of the S.U and they visited Montrose, Founders, Northlea, Sizane and Foundation College. The Milton S.U group also visited Inyathi, Mzingwane, Girls College, Convent and had a combined meeting with Townsend.

Special Thanks go to Mrs C. Dube who left the school, after serving the S.U. for more than a decade, Mrs L. Sola (patron), Miss P. Ndlovu, Mrs Marewa, Mrs C. Moyo, the committee, Maranatha, all S.U. members and particularly my vice - Lawrence Dube for his superb support.  
God Bless

**Amos Kumwenda**  
**Chairman 2000-2001**

## THE HERITAGE

Words, words, words, peep the power we possess in the game. Its crying shame. We made our rivals change their looks and change their names. We went in a positive direction and forced them to do the same. It's not about bling and not about the fame. It's about the love given and all the love we claim.

## Heritage

To provide its dearly beloved readers who comprise of Miltonians, their counter part scholrs, and Bulawayo as a community, with mainly the latest results, achivements and happenings within the school and also publish students casual areas of amusement and concerns.

## Heritage History

It last existed in 1998 and died out due to lack of enthusiasm. Thanks to ex "Milton Times" editorial members who quit due to personal reasons Anthony Ngarava (Marketing Director) and Jacob Chisvo (Public Relations Officer) who teamed up with Bheki Njani to comple the first HERITAGE issue which was published during the first term of 2001 with the tireless helping hand of our diligent patron Mr B. Sibindi who gave his heart and time to see us through thick and thin.

**Heritage** thanks God, because without Him, we wouldn't be here. Mr B. Sibindi our patron, the 2000/2001 board for their help and dedication. The enthusiastic 2000/2001 board members for their tremendous dedication. The HERITAGE is all about trading in the sorrow for a better tomorrow. Be it friend or rival come with me follow!

## Heritage Board Members

Jacob Chisvo	Ch. Editor	V. Ndebele
Anthony Ngarava	Editor	N. Ndlovu
	Co. Editor	C. Malaba
Bheki Njani	Treasurer	M. Masilela
Patrick Siwela	P.R.O	G. Chikwira
Osmond Lynx	Secretary	S. Mutime
Terence Poyah	G. Director	W. Nolan
	Members	M. Mazarire
		J. Nyoni

**Jacob Chisvo**  
**Chief Director U6(2)**

## HISTORY CLUB

Year 2001 has been a remarkable year for the club. The year began with a never to forget trip to the Victoria Falls which left the club members hungry for more trips. Apart from the trip, the club managed to host a seminar which attracted fair schools and was very successful. In general terms the performance of the leadership was extraordinary. They worked tirelessly to ensure that the club stood its ground and was assured of continuity of existence.

To the following dedicated members - Dewa S., Maphosa C., Mliilo Q., Mliilo T., Nkomo H. and Jeromi S., thank you for the job well done. Your presence was so influential and felt by the club as a whole. To the incoming board led by Takura Gotosa we as the club trust in you that you will keep the status of the club.

Also as I part ways with the club I wish you all the best in year 2002 and the years to come.

**S. Dewa**  
**Outgoing President**



## CULTURE

### BACKROW:-

Machazire J, Ngwenya T, Sibanda N, Moyo B, Ncube T, Muleya T, Madanha A, Ncube T.

### MIDDLEROW:-

Mangena N, Ngwira R, Nkomazana M, Mpofu S, Mutikani O, Chikwata S, Ndlovu, Phiri C, Dhlamini P.

### SEATED:-

Sibanda G, Gwebu A, Thebe V, Moyo P, Mr A.B. Senda, Mhlanga M (President), Mrs S.Sibanda (Patron), Nhlane T (Vice President)

## SCRIPTURE UNION



## THE HERITAGE

### BACKROW:-

R. Ndebele, A. Tadzembwa, N. Ndlovu, P. Ncube, P. Gwete, C. Malaba

### MIDDLEROW:-

W. Nolan, S. Mutume, J. Nyoni, G. Chikuwira, M. Mazarire, M. Masilela.

### SEATED:-

A. Ngarava, J. Chisvo, Mr E. Mpofu, Mr A.B. Senda, V. Ndebele, B. Njani.

## HISTORY

### BACKROW:-

Biami A, Choto G, Karigamombe F, Sibanda G, Skhosana B, Mwale C, Nhliziyo B, Katai G, Ncube V, Ndlovu A.

### MIDDLEROW:-

Ndlovu P, Rukato S, Ncube M, Magenya P, Parirenyatwa M, Chiremba B, Rumema F, Chigumira F, Banana M, Rujuwa K.

### SEATED:-

Thabo N, Mothabane P (Int and Ext Affairs), Moyo N (V.Pies), Nkomo Z, Mr Mpofu (Patron), Mr A.B. Senda, Mpofu M, Dube L, Njani, Sansole W, Zawe A.

**ABSENT:** Shumba L (Sports Captain)



## FRENCH

### REPORT

This term there were no major events for the French club. Most of the boys did not attend meetings perhaps because they were concentrating on their end of year examinations. Towards the end of the year we planned a social with neighbouring girls school but have since postponed the social to next term on the 8th of February.

**Gary Mhlanga**  
**President**

If you are studying French at Milton but do not attend Club meetings, who do you expect to represent your school in inter school activities? So come on "Les garçons de Francous!" brace yourselves up and make it your resolution to be actively involved in the French Club next year. It is also worthwhile to share your grievances through the organisation O.E.F at Alliance Francais every Friday 2-4pm. Remember each one of you is an asset to the department hence your absenteeism is suicidal to the survival of the club.

**Dans l'attente de vous voir dans l'anne'e 2002**  
**Bonne Chance!**

**Madame R. Gororo.**

## THE OBSERVER 2001

The name has shifted from the 'Milton Observer' to simply 'The Observer' due to a possible change of the school name, whatever it may be, to avoid the discontinuation of an invaluable legacy of this school's most prominent magazine.

The year has seen a shift from a policy of mass production to that of limited publications. This is in direct accordance to a policy of pursuing quietly productions. It was felt as a club that a few good magazines are better than a lot of reasonably good magazines (though they were still a cut above the rest). This policy has only seen two top of the range releases. Of course the unfavourable financial atmosphere was another contributor to this change in ideology.

A rather unfortunate highlight was the lack of participation displayed by several of our board members. However, good hands had a firm grip on the reins this year and so something was produced from very few heads.

All in all, not a bad year at all, we only hope its not the last for 'Milton.' Which ever way, The Observer is still in the race and still leading the pack.

**Andriseathe**

**D.T. Msimanga**  
**Chief Editor**

## GYMNASTICS

Not much was done this year mainly because of shortage of equipment and the departure of Mr Miura, a Japanese volunteer coach who helped the team with its training. The team would like to thank him for his efforts.

The team has been facing problems of not having enough equipment to practice and the gymnasium is in a bad state. But despite these problems the team has managed to earn some achievements. Two boys were selected to the provincial team, these are Elliard Rimalyi, myself and Leroy Dosouza making it for the Zimbabwe team. The team has worked hard this year and proved that with more equipment it could even do better.

In future, we hope the team will bring more achievements and encourage more people to participate in this sport. We would like to thank the Headmaster, the teacher incharge Mr O. Gwebu and those who assisted the team.

**Khotso G.D**  
**Captain**

## KARATE

Patron: Mr S. Ndlovu

With the advocacy of a less violent society, karate is being shunned by many young people. The Milton dojo is also being dealt with heavily by these blows. The dojo has an erratic attendance although it has a few faithful individuals who are really committed. Most students consider it as very injury - prone and training severe but karate is usually learnt one way, the hard way. This year saw Milton Karate club not taking part in any tournaments whatsoever but a few individuals entered the tournaments for personal reasons without school relationship and although most were very successful they do not deserve any special mention or gratitude. Everyone knows how to fight but the way of fighting determines the victor. Gratitude goes firstly to Mr Ndlovu who constantly alternated his duties in the library and instructing in the dojo and also to the sempai junior instructor) E. Katsidzara and the captain for being faithful and constant in their attendance.

I would also like to use this opportunity to invite all those who want to do karate (at Milton) to please do join This is the "way of the Dragon"

**Innocent Ncube**  
**Captain**



**FRENCH**

**BACK ROW:-**

Madare B, Mabayi T, Muchabaiwa E, Takawira G, Dube B, Sakala S, Sedias T, Ncube C.

**MIDDLE ROW:-**

Sikhosana B, Nyoni J, Madambe T, Lunga L, Nyakudya T, Nyoni B, Moyo K, Nkomo N.

**SEATED:-**

Karigamombe F, Moyo N, Mukuku Z, Mrs Gororo, Mr Senda, Mrs Ndlovu (Patron), Mhlanga G (President), Phiri C (V. President).

**THE OBSERVER**

**BACK ROW:-**

A. Zawe, A. Biam, T. Ngwenya, P. Mothlabane, B. Chiremba, M. Mthunzi, L. Huni, Parirenyatwa, D. Msimanga (Chief Editor), K. Rujuwa, T. Gotosa, F. Chigumira.

**SEATED:-**

B. Madare (Editor), Machingura, C. George, B. Ndlovu, I Valela, Mr A.B. Senda, T. Chirenje (Out C.E), D. Tembo, K. Chinyande, R. Dube.



**GYMNASTICS**

**BACK ROW:-**

Mr O. Gwebu, Clifford Mwali, Elliard Rimayi, Mr A.B. Senda, Bongani Nhliziyo, Tsepo Dube (Vice Captain), Mrs D. Zulu.

**SPLITTING:-**

Khotso, C. Dube (Captain) on shoulders, Jeremiah Khumalo.

**KARATE**



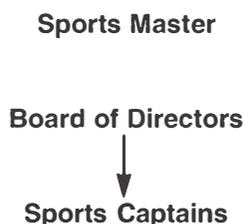
# SPORT REPORTS

## SPORTS COMMISSION

This is a body that's been set up to cater for the sports Department in its setting up of teams to represent the interests of all Miltonians. The commission helps in the scouting for talent within the "MILTON BOUNDARIES." The body will also facilitate sports meetings and interactions with other schools. Our goal is to take Milton sports to greater heights. Thus enhancing many potential sporting careers.

### The Structure

The body will be headed by the Sports Master, the Board of Directors will be made up of students and the Captains will be bringing forward their discipline needs.



### Objectives

- To improve the quality of sport in the school.
- To scout for talent at an intensive level.
- To facilitate sports meetings at regional and national level.
- Acquire the necessary equipment for various disciplines within our capacity.
- Facilitate competition at lower level so as to increase sports popularity.
- Reward outstanding participants so as to encourage them. This will also include the most outstanding discipline.
- To facilitate advance transfers of "import players" legally
- To promote transparency in team selection to serve interest of all Miltonians.
- To lure public support of Milton Sports (especially the Old Miltonians.)

### Operations

The body will start by identifying the areas in need for assistance with the commission's capacity. Then set up plans on how to help. We will also highlight the areas of concern to the school at large. Applications from the sports captain will be preferred. We shall also consider views from the Milton population through the suggestion box. The body will also seek financial assistance from outside organisations if necessary. At some stage the commission may indulge in fund raising briefly.

### Further Operations

Amongst other things the commission plans to set up a scholarship fund to sponsor outstanding sportsmen.

We also plan to host annual sports meetings and tournaments that will attract schools all over the nation and even SADC region etc.

Entertain the sportmen termly and promote sports in the school.

Set a fund to cater for the commission operations that will be independent from the school funds.

Indulge in repairing and building sports infrastructure.

The commission will need trustees from staff members, parents and Old Miltonians.

The body will in future distribute a publication on the events of a specified period.

We wish to start operations as soon as possible and operate on a 'Milton Friendly' basis. The organisation serves sorely the interest of MILTONIAN and will listen to what the population says. We need it to help us so as to help them. We believe there's much we can do to upgrade sports here and revive the old spirit of Milton Glory. Let the Elephant Trumpet louder.

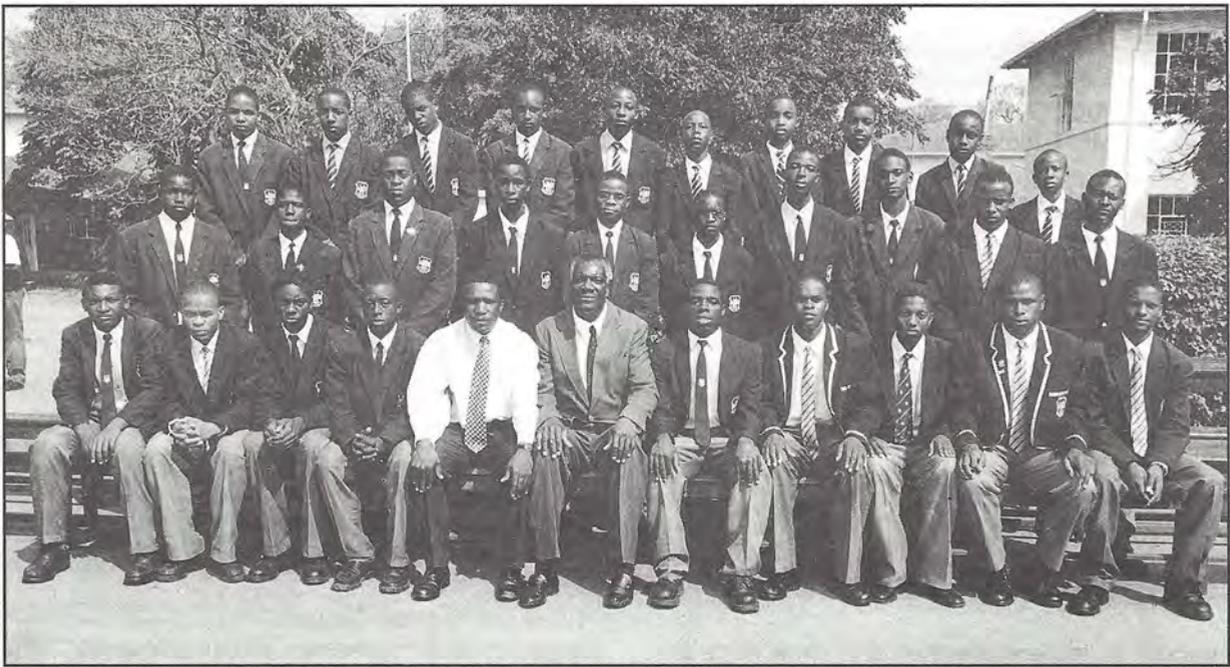
## T' 1st XV RUGBY REPORT 2001

The season kicked off with the Elephants participating in pre-season tournament in Messina over the Easter Weekend. The team was weakened as most of the regulars failed to acquire travel documents, but however went to display fast entertaining rugby ending up third in the eight school journey which also featured Churchill and Watershed. Captain Norman Mukondiwa and prop, Ian Jamela made the Messina Associated Concretors (M.A.C) Rugby Squad.

The performance at the Cottco Festival showed remarkable improvement, playing a very controlled and tight game, which saw narrow defeats by old rivals Prince Edward and Watershed. The Cotto games Team showed guts, courage and determination needed to play at this level.

After the festival eight key players were out on injury and the match against Falcon saw new faces in the team and defeat was **(invitable)** owing to inexperience. The Matabeleland trials game against C.B.C. saw the Elephants put up a fierce fight only losing by three points due to what appeared to be suspicious refereeing from then, the Elephants accounted for M.C.C., Petra, Matabeleland Academy side and the highlight of the season outclassed Plumtree at Hartsfield.

This year's team proved to be one of the strongest ever produced but unfortunately was unable to travel and play competitively with other schools. It was a team, which combined talent, individual flair and teamwork. Deservedly ten players' earned Matabeleland colours.



### ***SPORTS COMMISSION***

#### **BACK ROW:-**

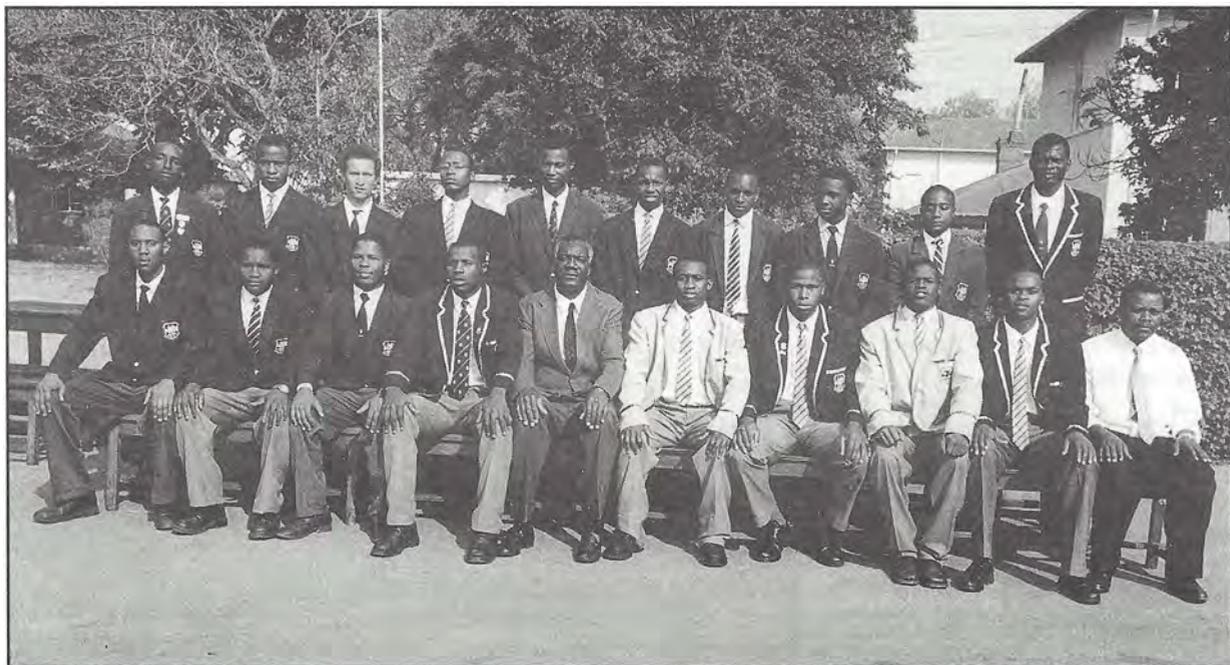
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#### **MIDDLE ROW:-**

Ndlovu P, Rukato S, Ncube M, Magenga P, Parirenyatwa M, Chiremba B, Rumema F, Chigumira F, Banana M, Rujuwa K.

#### **SEATED:-**

Thabo N, Mothlabane P (Int & Ext Affairs), Moyo N (V. Pres), Nkomo Z (Pres), Mr Mpofu (Patron), Mr A.B. Senda, Mpofu M, Dube L, Njani, Sansole W, Zawe A.



### ***1ST XV RUGBY***

#### **BACK ROW:-**

J. Chisvo, M. Sibanda, O/ Lynx, M. Ndiweni, T. Ndlovu, I. Velela, Gol Sibanda, A. Dube, N. Moyo, T.M. Hlabangana.

#### **SEATED:-**

A. Ngarava, B.T. Mukondiwa, T. Cadribo, N.T. Mukondiwa (Capt), Mr A.B. Senda, O.M. Kandawasvika (V.Capt), K.W. Sansole, W. Mbanje, L.T. Dube, Mr O. Gwebu.

**Matabeleland 'A'** - I Jamela, K. Sansole, N. Mukondiwa (as captain), O. Lynx and W. Mbanje. **Matabeleland 'B'** - A. Dube, **(T. Cadribo)**, A. Ngarava, C. Wadawu, O. Kandawasvika and Mr N. Ndlovu as Manager.

### **Here then are the ideas of the future if Milton rugby is to succeed:-**

1. The Administrator should organise the camp for the players before the season.
2. There should be a 1st team manager who will attend to players' needs and organise kits games.
3. Put players on special diet.
4. Coach and manager should be left to organise games and transport should be made available all the time.
5. Players should be more disciplined and show pride in playing for the 1st XV

***"Lastly thank you to the boys for your support during our games."***

### **CRITIQUE**

#### **1. Ian 'Monyai' Jamela**

A powerhouse in the team whose strength was a great asset to the team. A Matabeleland 'A' player who also played for O.M.'s first team.

#### **2. Aubrey 'Fuqumz' Dube**

a fair player who has improved as the season progressed. Needs to improve his hooking to be a competitive player. He played for Matland 'B'

#### **3. Tapera 'Gandi' Mushoriwa**

an aggressive scrummager who always won valuable ball possession. Shall be hard to replace.

#### **4. Kanyangu 'Samsung' Sansole**

A disciplined player whose height and strength were great assets to the team. 'Samsimos' type of play got him into the Matland 'A' team.

#### **5. Mpume 'Durawall' Hlabangana**

A determined player who beside this being his first year with 1st XV showed a lot of guts and courage but tended to be too aggressive at times.

#### **6. Anthony 'Skele' Ngarava**

An athletic player with tremendous pace who lacked in aggression. Another player in the Matland 'B' side.

#### **7. Teboho 'Shad' Cadribo**

A hard worker who gave his all throughout the season. Shad made the Matland 'B' team.

#### **8. Norman 'The Gonyet' Mukondiwa**

An experienced player who played consistently throughout the season. This being his fourth year shall solely be missed. Captained the Matland 'A' team and also played for O.M.'s first team.

#### **9. Osmond 'Khakhi' Lynx**

A skillful and entertaining player also on his fourth year, a great loss, and the void shall be difficult to fill. Also for Matland 'A' and O.M.'s first team.

#### **10. Bernard 'Benni-Tee' Mukondiwa**

A cool and collected player who stood his ground all the time. This year's most improved player.

#### **11. Osborne 'Weekend' Kandawasvika**

An energetic player with a big heart. His speed earned him a place in Matabeleland 'B' Team.

#### **12. Gerald 'Monty' Sibanda**

Youngest player in the team whose discipline was second to none. This year's promising player.

#### **13. Nigel 'Gonzo' Moyo**

A young and aggressive player with great enthusiasm. Should however show more positive attitude.

#### **14. Wesley 'Weed' Mbanje**

A player par excellence. Incredible flair and pulsating pace. Words can't express this wonderful player. Matland 'A' and O.M.'s first team honours.

#### **15. Charles 'Sisters' Wadawu**

A player with good vision and helped stabilise the team. He also earned Matland colours. Also played for the first XV.

**16. L. Dube** - an incredible player with vast talent.

**17. M. Ndiweni** - determined and promising player.

### **RESULTS**

- ❑ Messina Associated Carriers (M.A.C) Festival
- ❑ Vs Adlaar School (S.A) won 29-0
- ❑ Vs Pangwas (S.A) won 52-21

### **COTTOCO SCHOOLS FESTIVALS**

- ❑ Vs Prince Edward lost 29-12
- ❑ Vs Peterhouse lost 49-9
- ❑ Vs Watershed lost 20-14

### **SEASON**

- ❑ Vs Falcon lost 49-3
- ❑ Vs C.B.C lost 21-17
- ❑ Vs Plumtree won 12-3
- ❑ Vs M.C. won 38-7
- ❑ Vs Petra won 42-5
- ❑ Vs Matabeleland Academy won 38-5
- ❑ won 6 lost 5

## **VILLAINS OR VICTIMS**

The mighty Milton Elephant was caught in the snares once again, as Milton played their old time rugby foes C.B.C at Hartsfield. This being the year that Milton 1<sup>st</sup> XV showed a resurgence in schools rugby and was a much improved team. The team played well at Cottco P.E festi-

## TABLE TENNIS

### BACK ROW:-

Trust N, Ndlovu J, Sibanda N,  
Nyumbu J, Kasawaya R, Moyo Z,

### MIDDLE ROW:-

Mr Gwebu, Nyoni C, Munyoti R,  
Karabo P, Tshuma J, Choto G,  
Sikhosana S, Mwale C.

### SEATED:-

Rukato S, Magenga P, Chigumira  
F, Valela I, Mr Senda, Tsuro F,  
Moyo N, Rujuwa K, Siziba L,  
Biam A.



## INTERACT

### BACK ROW:-

Dumisani, N. Dube, F. Phiri, M. Ncube,  
L. Shumba, Garikai, T. Ngwenya, N.  
Gumede, D. Bhehani, T. Ncube, C.  
Madamombe, M. Matovovo, F. Pamire,  
V. Nkiwane, T. Dube, S. Mutumhe, Z.  
Mkukhu, T. Mabaye (Headboy)

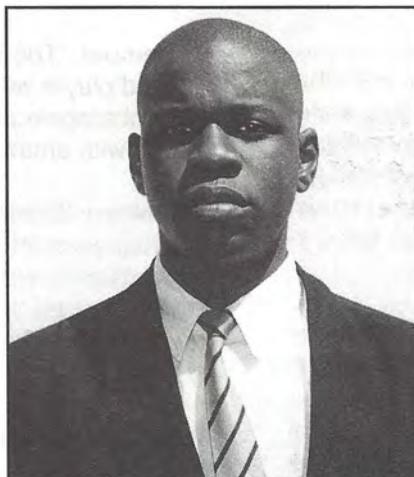
### MIDDLE ROW:-

A. Weale, F. Karigambe, P. Moyo, N.  
Moyo, Anthony, A. Chuchu, P. Karabo,  
T. Moyo, M. Landa, W. Nolan, N.  
Malunga, T. Ndlovu, B. Magidigidi, K.  
Chinyande, D. Tembo, W. Mukanhaire,  
N. Ndlovu, V. Ndebele (VP)

### SEATED:-

B. Ntasi, B. Maoare, G. Chikwira, D.  
Mafa, M. Masilela, T. Gotosa, A.  
Ngarava, I. Valela, B. Ndlovu, Mr A.B.  
Senda, O. Kandawasvika, Mr E. Mpofu  
(Patron), B. Njani, T. Cadribo, L.  
Ncube.

ABSENT:- A. Zawe (President), M.  
Ndiweni, and J. Nyoni.



## VILLIANS OR VICTIMS

Tapiwa Mabaye

val, acquitting themselves like men against P.E. The team went to the match like underdogs but nearly beat P.E. after leading the first half and finally losing the second. After, taming the P.E Tigers, nothing could stand in the way of the marching Elephants, or was it to be?

Milton went into the C.B.C match as underdogs having been beaten in 2000 by C.B.C for the first time in my five years at Milton, the biggest number of boys, over 400 came to support their first team. The match got off to a flying start and Milton led from the early minutes of the game to half time. This drove the over 400 Miltonians present and past into a frenzy. Milton started the 2<sup>nd</sup> half on a high note, but however the referee gave some rather controversial decisions against the Mighty Elephants. This did not deter the team who kept a fighting spirit till the battle's end. However some drunk old Miltonians and other persons masquerading as Miltonians started to sing insulting remarks to the referee.

Although one cannot condemn such behaviour, the referee asked for it by further going to give further controversial decisions. The Milton fellows were dejected and the once frenzied crowd became silent, as it swallowed an inevitable defeat. In charge of the firm class 14, my heart was touched, as a young Milton shed bitter tears of defeat. That's when C.B.C struck the first blow, infuriating the Miltonians when one of their senior boys invaded our stands taking air mascot. The Milton prefects saved him from the wrath of the boys.

After losing the match to C.B.C and the referee, the Miltonians trudged to the gates with defeated faces. Before the final whistle was blown, C.B.C boys were seen scurrying away as they knew they had provoked the Mighty Elephants. Even though, most of the ensuing violence was not called for, the majority was not perpetrated by Miltonians. For that which was, the Miltonians most sincerely apologised to the C.B.C parents and students. To the Miltonians, villains or victims, hold your heads up high,

**QUIT YE LIKE MEN BE STRONG, BE STRONG**

**Tapiwa Mabaye**

## HOCKEY

In this new millennium it is not usually the best man that wins but sometimes the lucky man. True to this statement, The Milton 1st team hockey this year suffered mixed fortunes but the team was undisputedly one of the best teams to ever come out of Milton. It is in this respect that the team provided the Provincial sides with the services of nine players, a record in Milton history.

The under 17 Matabeleland side saw the services of Edwin Tholanah, Felix Tsuro, Liberty Chirumiko and Cliff Jamba. Edwin Tholanah and Felix Tsuro proved their worth by further extending their services to the national under 17 sides A and B respectively. At high levels, the provincial under 19 sides were graced by the presence of Gift Mujeni, Bakani Ntasi, Lemuel Ncube, Farai Rumema and Innocent Ncube. With a great display of skill and talent the duo of Gift Mujeni and Bakani Ntasi were duly

selected to the Zimbabwe Schools under 19 team. At club status Gift Mujeni, once again, and other team members Vengai Mdzingwa rubbed shoulders with the country's best hockey players after being selected to the provincial men's stick. Gratitude goes to Stuart Muchuweti, a former Miltonian for supporting and coaching the team. Special thanks also given to Mrs V. Nyathi for being the mother team.

### Fixtures / Games Played

- Against Plumtree 2-2 and 1-0 (won)
- Against Petra 0-0 and 2-1 (won)
- Against C.B.C 3-0 (lost)
- Against Northlea 3-2 (lost)
- Against Peter House 1-1 (drew)
- Against Lomagundi 3-0 (lost)
- Against Midlands Christian College 5-1 (won)
- Against Hillcrest 4-1 (won)

### Prince Edward Hockey Festival

- Against St Georges 2-1 (lost)
- Against St Johns 4-2 (lost)
- Against Eaglesvale 4-0 (lost)
- Against Chaplin 5-0 (won)

### Team Profile

#### **1) Innocent "Giggs" Maggi**

A goal keeper full of surprises, an unbreakable wall in one game and a porous and costly in another, but well he can always blame the kit and, of course the defence.

#### **2) Themba Mlilo**

A solid defender at all times. A very modest but talented player whose game is always superb.

#### **3) Farai "Kissmaker" Remema**

A tough and aggressive defender blessed with a legendary job that almost cost him his eyesight.

#### **4) Gift "Big dhara" Mujeni**

Possibly the pivot and backbone of the team. Talented, skilled and committed, only if he had a little more speed would be perfect.

#### **5) Lemuel "The Hood" Ncube**

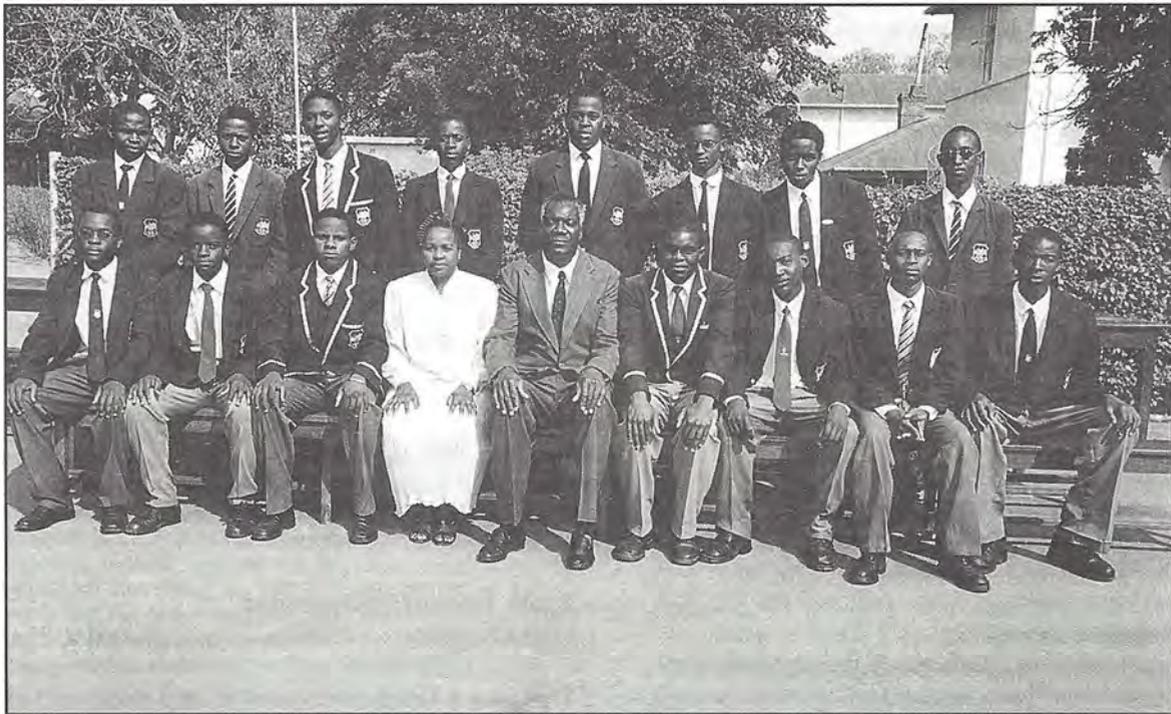
A good player who has the ability to hold the ball for long but once again may God grant him pace. He is a tricky player with amazing stick work.

#### **6) Bakani "Blinky" Ntasi**

Another pivot of the team. A player of outstanding skill and amazing energy resources, speech and stick work. He is a wizard and uses his stick like a wand, he is certainly a playmaker. His services to the team will be greatly missed.

#### **7) Innocent "Hackinnen" Ncube**

An aggressive player with lots of potential but lacks patience. He is skilled and talented but usually lacks confidence. As incoming captain there is room for improvement.



**HOCKEY**

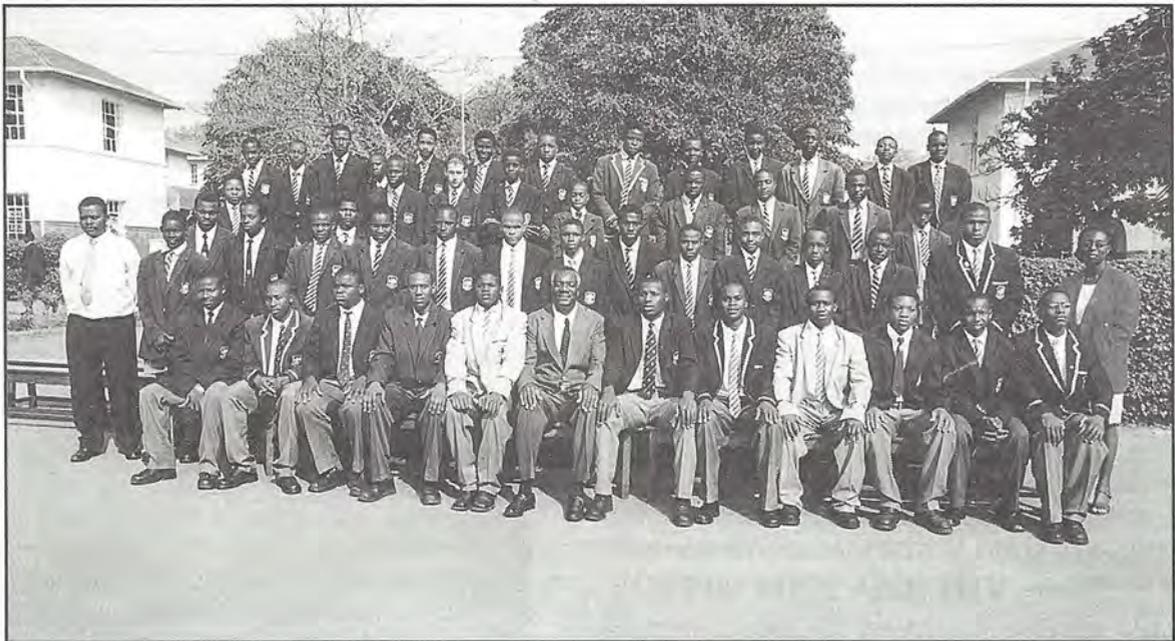
**SEATED:-**

R. Nyathi, E. Tholanah, B. Ntasi, Mrs V. Nyathi, Mr A.B. Senda, G. Mujeni (Captain), L. Chirumiko, I. Ncube, F. Rumema.

**BACK ROW:-**

I. Magigi, F. Turo, L. Ncube, C. Jamba, M. Ncube, A. Chuchu, V. Madzingwa, B. Pasipanodya

**ABSENT:-** T. Mlilo



**ATHLETICS**

**BACK ROW:-**

K. Chitombo, Victor, Edward, Leroy, K. Shambamuto, G. Choto, B. Ncube, Rookie, ----, N. Sibanda, L. Mbadzi, Thomas.

**THIRD ROW:-**

R. Sibanda, N. Mkhwanazi, M. Fellu, C. Maplanka, Patsanza, D. Moyo, M. Moyo, Goodwill, Chiedza.

**SECOND ROW:-**

Mr Gwebu, Lovemore, Sandile, P. Moyo, W. Ncube, A. Tawa, B. Mukondiwa, G. Sibanda, P. Motthabane, M. Malunga, C. Choruma, P. Takawira, Marshall, N. Kumbi, P. Ndlovu, W. Sansole, Miss Zulu.

**SEATED:-**

Mr Banda, Rejoice, B. Dube (Headboy), A. Ngarava, Wensley Mbanje, Mr A. Senda, N. Mukondiwa (D. Head), L. Dube, O. Kandawasvika (Snr Prefect) T. Mbedza, Valela, Mr M. Ndiweni

### 8) Vengai “Venga Boyz” Mdzingwa

A good player who is always energetic and committed. He has great ball control and skill that puts him above some of his more experienced peers.

### 9) Bhekani “Boderai” Pasipanodya

Skilled player who is usually quite unsteady on his feet. He has the potential despite problems in keeping his eyes on the ball.

### 10) Edwin “Little” Tholannah

A danger man, who once has the ball knows how to put it behind the nets. He is a player of rare talent.

### 11) Liberty “Lips” Chirumiko

A reliable player who is very fast on his feet but is impatient and lacks experience. With time he can improve and so prove a valuable asset.

### 12) Cliff “Jambanja” Jamba

A skilled youngster who has great potential but lacks confidence in himself.

### 13) Amos “Vin Cat” Chuchu

A gentleman of hockey who also lacks patience and experience although he has a streak of skill and sometimes surprisingly displays great stick work. There is room for improvement.

### 14) Felix Tsuru

Another highly skilled player who has a distinct way with the stick to produce the desired effect, goal.

### 15) Remarkable Nyathi

A player who never saw much action this season but usually surprised people when he did play. A hard working and aggressive player who otherwise lacks experience. There is room for improvement.

### 16) Mpumelelo “Heavy Dee” Ncube

A formidable defender who was totally committed to the game but due to lack of exposure and a chance to prove himself he has since followed a different sporting discipline rugby.

Last but not least sincere thanks to D. Naik, B. Dube, J. Mujeni and K. Dube, youngsters who made their debut when they featured in many first team games.

Sincere gratitude go to Mrs V. Nyathi for being patron and mother of the team.

### Innocent Ncube

(Incoming Captain - 2002)

## VOLLEY BALL 1<sup>ST</sup> VI

This year has been the most successful one for the TRAMPERS despite the departure of Carlos Chihota and Gerald Mazhingu. The outstanding performance helped them to achieve a lot never achieved in the history of Milton Volleyball.

For all the 5 tournaments they have taken part in, they

managed to win three trophies and became runners up of two of them. In other words they played the finals of all the tournaments.

## RESULTS OF THE TOURNAMENTS

### Masotsha Annual Tournament

FINALS: Milton vs Mpopoma won 2-1

### Sobukazi Annual Tournament

FINALS : Milton vs Methodist won 2-1

### Masotsha Mid Season Tournament

FINALS: Milton vs Sizane won 2-1

### Champion of Champions

FINALS: Milton vs Mpopoma lost 1-2

### Esats Annual Tournament

FINALS: Milton vs Cyrene lost 2-3

This year's team comprised of very dedicated skilled and disciplined players who are:

### Trust Homela (Captain)

He helped the team to achieve its mission through his well-appreciated leadership qualities. He has the skill which enables him to be able to defend and attack. Many thanks to you captain we are going to miss you a lot!

### Leslie Nyanga (Vice Captain)

His ability to be friendly and understanding has seen him working tirelessly with his team-mates especially in the times of sorrow. Through his hard working efforts he was able to make it into the Matabeleland U20 team. Leslie had good attacking methods which contributed to the team's achievements. We will miss you!

### Tawanda Makombe (Suspenser)

On Tawanda, I don't know how to say this, all his play has been of quality which saw him being selected into the Matabeleland U20 team and being awarded the utility player of all five tournaments. Without Tawanda I don't think the team would have accomplished what it accomplished. Keep it up Tawanda make Milton PROUD.

### Bright Sibanda (Speli-Speli)

Having a player like him is a privilege and I give thanks to the Almighty. I think Bright has been the best setter Milton has ever had and will be hard to replace him or to find someone like him. His skills made him to be selected as the best setter of the year in Mat North and also on all the tournaments the Trampers played. Thank you very much for being there when the team needed you most.

### Sipho Banda (Master P)

One of the best players of Milton who came to the rescue. His attacking styles using his left hand for spiking saw the Trampers rolling smoothly all the way across the season. Having Sipho has been a dream come true as he was able to more than fulfil the gap left by Carlos in the year 2000. Thank you again Sipho we will never forget you.

### Prosper Magenga (Survivor)

We thought the Trampers would never recover after



## VOLLEYBALL

### BACK ROW:-

Thabo Nhlane, Gugulethu Sibanda, Prosper Magenga, Siphon Banda.

### SEATED:-

Peter Moyo, Tasanda Makombe, Leslie Nyanga, Mr V. Mlotshwa (coach), Mr A.B. Senda, Trust Homela (Captain), Bright Sibanda, Kudakwashe L. Jifi.

## BASEBALL

### BACK ROW:-

M. Munyuki, P. Ndlovu, C. Chifungamoyo, A. Mbambo, T. Sibanda, Mr Mpuli, N. Khumalo, Non-member Z. Nkomo.

### MIDDLE ROW:-

T. Muzoti, W. Banda, O. Mupereki, M. Dube, C. Moyo, P. Dlamini, S. Sibanda, T. Moyo, R. Masina, Non member

### SEATED:-

Non-member, T. Ncube, Mr T. Mpofu, N. Ndlovu, Mr A.B. Senda, I Ncube (Captain), B. Muriyango, K. Nyethula, Non-member, Non-member.



## SOCCER

### BACK ROW:-

K. Nkomo, Mhlanga G, Mr O. Gwebu.

### MIDDLE ROW:-

C. Dinga, C. Mugadza, N. Moyo, L. Mpathi, C. Charuma, B. Moyo, P. Dhliwayo, M. Soma-Phiri, A. Gwebu, G. Dube, Ideal, Mantshontsho, Winston.

### SEATED:-

S. Muringani, Z. Mukuku, S. Dewa, J. Nyumbu, D. Tembo, Mr A.B. Senda, P. Mudambo (Captain), P. Mitshabane, V. Nkiwane, P. Moyo, M. Kane, P. Takawira.

## TENNIS

### BACK ROW:-

D. Mpofu, T. Marisa, N. Moyo, F. Karigamombe, K. Phaswance, Mitchell, Z. Mkuku, D. Naik, M. Ncube.

### SEATED:-

J. Moyo, S. moyo, N. Malunga, Josias, T. Mabaye (Captain), Mr t. Chirwa (T.I.C), Mr A.B. Senda, F. Rumema, T. Mpofu, C. Mwale,



Gerald left but those were just thoughts until 'Survivor' came to the rescue. His love for the game made the team go far without difficulties. He is one of our best defenders as he is tall and can also attack Mosper keep it up and thank you very much.

Above all most gratitude goes to Mr Gwebu who helped us to get new kits. Thank you very much Mr Gwebu for supporting us all the way. Same goes to our coaches Mr Tshuma and Mr Mlotshwa.

**Leslie Nyanga**  
**(Vice Captain)**

## **REPORT**

"Some are born great, some achieve greatness and some have greatness thrust upon them". This quotation has been proven to be true by the Milton 'Trampers' Volleyball team. The team with the aid of Mr V. Mlotshwa and Mr A. Tshuma performed great wonders this season.

First term saw the team travel to Harare for the Prince Edward Annual Tournament, although the boys couldn't make it we managed to locate ourselves on the map. During the second term the team played five tournaments, three at Masotsha, one at Sobukazi and the other being at Milton Esats tournament. In Masotsha we were crowned as champions in two tournaments that is Opening season and the Mid season tournaments respectively. At Sobukazi we made it again by beating the towe long Methodist School boys to win the tournament. The saddest moment however was when we were beaten by Mpopoma High at the Champion of Champions tournaments and failed to book a place to Harare for further championship. The Milton tournament saw the boys roar like thunder when they trumpered past all the schools on their way only to be stopped by Cyrene High School at the finals. However this was the best game ever. Thanks to our third term boys who had to discipline the muscular first team men from Churchill.

The boys who managed to get into the Mat team were Tawanda Makombe and Leslie Nyanga. Great acknowledgements go to the administration for providing funds and transport for all these tournaments.

**Kudakwashe L. Jiji**  
**(Lower Six one)**

## **BASEBALL 2001**

**Teacher In charge:** Mr T. Mpofo, Mrs S. Ncube, Mr Mpuli

The Milton 1st team baseball this year sang a lament, when it suffered defeat at the hands of rivals. Prior to the Matabelaland Regional tournament the team had five runs winning all its games. Although the team won the league games the victories were not very impressive. This year's catastrophic results can only be credited to lack of commitment, they were ill prepared thus the team played second fiddle to lesser schools. Milton 1<sup>st</sup> team

came fourth out of nine schools, very much a wrong impression of Milton baseball. Milton has proven a powerhouse when it comes to baseball in the past five years and will always display its powers at the sport. Special mention goes to Mr Mpofo, Mrs S. Ncube and Mr Mpuli and of course the captain, for being devoted all times. To the players you lose some and you win some.

**Innocent Ncube**  
**(Captain)**

## **SOCCER**

**Captain: P. Madambo**  
**Coach: Mr O. Gwebu**

We did not achieve much this season due to our being inactive in the zonal league, but we hosted a tournament and played a few friendlies. We played against Mpopoma and Falcon, Plumtree, Luveve, Sobukazi, Mpopoma and 2000 schools champion Churchill. We managed to win 2, drew 1 and lost two, one of them against Churchill who were held to a 1-1 draw in the semi-final but lost during extra time. The only highlight of the season was the drafting of our Captain Prosper Mudambo who piles his trade with Amazulu reserve team into the Zimbabwe Under 17 squad and was the top goal scorer of the Just - play soccer tournaments. We also had players who played well, these are:- Christopher Charuma and Musa Soma Phiri to mention a few. But our thanks goes to Mr Gwebu our coach Mr Masiya and Mr Sibindi our managers. We promise to do better next season when we return to the league.

**John Nyumbu**  
**Vice Captain.**

## **TENNIS**

The Milton Tennis Team had a successful year in 2000. After the departure of many seasoned players last year, we had to build new teams. Our first team this year comprised of quite a number of promising juniors who acquitted themselves well. Although we did not win all our matches, the team has a brighter season beckoning us next year. We won against Plumtree first, second and under 16 teams. However we fell to CBC our arch rivals after a tough fight. This time around, Falcon managed to get an upperhand though we beat their first team. Four players from the team were selected into the Matland squad which took part in the interprovincials in Harare. These were captain F. Moyo, T. Marisa, our top junior player K. Mpofo and D. Naik.

We would like to thank our patron Mr Chirwa for organising all our matches and to all the other teachers in charge of the respective teams (Miss Siso, Mrs Lunga, Mr Simango as well as the Phys-Ed staff).

**Tapiwa Mabaye**  
**(Incoming Captain oz)**

# BASKETBALL

We did not win the National Championship but we were brave in the attempt. Once again it was a case of so near yet so far for Milton as the Mighty Elephants came unstruck against a determined PRINCE EDWARD outfit, going down six points. It should be noted however that this was our first loss of the season, and the best way to sum it up will be to say "there are times when winning isn't a victory and losing a defeat." Special thanks goes to the following:-

☐ **The players** - for their discipline, determination and dedication. Thank you for the memories.

☐ **Cheryl Homela** - your support and commitment to Milton Basketball is unquestionable and unequalled. You will always be remembered as the first and only female Milton student.

☐ **Mr O. Gwebu** - you were the rock on which we laid our foundation. Without your guidance, intervention and encouragement, our trip to Marondera would have been a failure.

☐ **Mr Mafuva** - you are the sixth man in every game we play. The best way to describe our team is "the house that Mafuva built."

☐ **Miss D. Zulu** - You are a star

☐ **Mr A.B.S. Senda** - Thank You.

**Mr T. Mwelase-Sigola**  
I/C Basketball

## GOLF

The true gentlemen's sport faced little if any challenge at all through the whole season. Action on the course was limited. The little competition we got was effectively dealt with especially by "Pastor Woods" Management was very well led as equipment was provided for all year round. Thanks should be given to the five caddies who helped us out. All in all we managed to remain 'underpar'

**Admire Thonje (Manager)**

## CRICKET 1<sup>ST</sup> XI

**Coach** Mr J. Sullivan  
**Captain** Norman Mukondiwa  
**V/Captain** T. Mpariwa  
**Colours** N. Mukondiwa

**Team:** T. Mpariwa, B. Mukondiwa, R. Kasawaya, J. Tshuma, J. Nyumbu, N. Ncube, N. Mtede, G. Mtshayisa, F. Tsuro, E. Thulana, N. Mukondiwa, B. Dube.

A young and talented team which produced very impressive results. The team played a lot more purposefully and maturely, though the team mainly dominated by juniors

with the exception of the captain. Victories were recorded against perennial rivals C.B.C. and Plumtree as well as over Jameson, Petra and MCC. With the crop of players Milton has, it's sure to dominate Matabeleland cricket for the next four years to come. Players to note include N. Mukaondiwa who has played first team (for five years), upcoming opening batsman Romeo Kasawaya, off-spinner John Nyumba, all-rounder Tawanda Mpariwa and seamers B. Mukondiwa and F. Tsuro. The rest of the team hope you all come back next year, play and practice as a team, enjoy yourselves and remember, discipline, discipline, discipline. Good luck in the years to come, hope to see you playing test cricket for Zim some day.

## RESULTS

### FIRST TEAM

Vs C.B.C.	won
Vs Jameson	won
Vs Petra	won
Vs Plumtree	lost

### CRICKET FESTIVAL

Vs Watershed	lost
Vs Prince Edward	lost
Vs Kings	won

### THIRD TERM

Vs Petra	won
Vs Plumtree	won

**N. Mukondiwa**  
Captain.

## MORGAN HOUSE

This year really had a bit of a tough athletics season as they were led by their tireless captain Tsepo Ndlovu, aided by my delight house prefects to mention a few, Brian Dube, Rufus, Jacob, Gerald Chizwira, who put a lot of effort in trying to upbring its status in all fields of play.

A stunning performance in the first term athletics season: in which the house scooped a few trophies here and there. I give credit to the little ones who always made it a priority to turn up for practice regardless of the weather. This year the house was fired up with two big guns from the common room namely the headboy and Wesley Mbanje. Morgan House could have done better than usual but because of lack of commitment from the sixth formers, Gift Mujeyi for instance our overall performance became underpar. For the year 2002 athletics season, I say boarders became Gebbie's underdogs and this time it will be with Morgan House.

Many thanks go to Mrs F.Q. Ncube, the terror man Mr Tshuma sidelined by bunking practice very unpopular. Many thanks again.

**Tsepo Ndlovu**  
House Captain



## **BASKETBALL**

### **BACK ROW:-**

MR O. Gwebu, S. Musodza, G. Dube, O. Lynx, J. Waldman, F. Mafuba, D. Scott, A. Zawe, M. Muyambo, W. Sansole.

### **SEATED:-**

N. Nyoni, E. Banda, T. Nkomo (Captain), Mr T. Mwelase-Sigola (coach). Mr A.B. Senda, C. Jeanette Homela (Assistant Coach), D. Tembo, M. Hlabangana, T. Muhambi.

## **CRICKET**

### **BACK ROW:-**

F. Tsuro, N. Ncube, J. Tshuma, R. Kasawayo, G. Mujeni, Mr E. Mpfu (Sports master), A. Dlodlo, F. Dube and M. Matsanza (Scorer)

### **SEATED:-**

N. Mtede, B. Mukondiwa, Mr Senda, N. Mukondiwa (capt), J. Nyumbu.



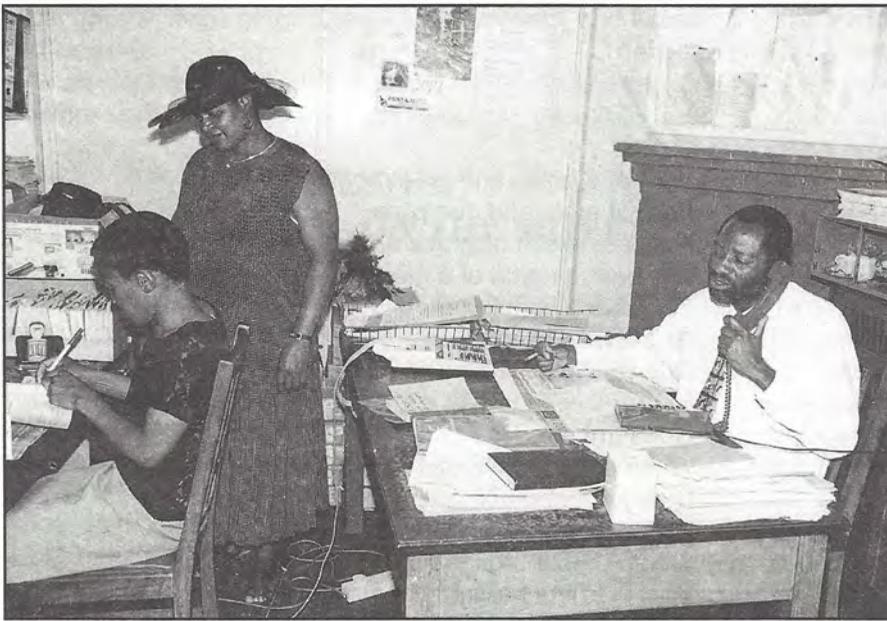
## **GOLF**

### **BACK ROW:-**

T. Chirenje, A. Chuchu, T. Homela, Malunga, E. Makhoza (Caddies) A. Thonje (team managers)

### **SEATED:-**

R. Dube, P. Veller (V.Captain), L. Nyanga, A. Kumwenda (team captain), Mr A.B. Senda, I. Velela, B. Njani, C. Maphosa.



**S.D.A. STAFF**

**LEFT TO RIGHT:-**

G. Rukuni, Mrs Sibongile Ncube (Parent),  
Mr Ncube (Bursar)



**HOSTEL AND KITCHEN STAFF**



**GROUNDS STAFF**

# Poetry

## Poems by Tatenda 4<sup>th</sup>

### MORNING

Get up my friend  
The sun is rising  
The sun is blazing  
Do not plan or sleep your life away

Get up  
Listen to the bird's beautiful song  
Smell the fresh air  
Feel the warmth  
Get up my friend, I beg you

Oh! fine, lie there  
Sleep away  
Don't take heed of my warning  
But when you wake up don't blame me  
That you missed a gorgeous morning.

Born of a noble and great household  
Born of pride and discipline  
Never to live in disgrace and shame  
You bear a name of a great man  
You bear a name of honour  
Be likewise Miltonians  
Quit ye like men, be strong, be strong,

Gone are the days  
When you brought honour to your household  
Now you bring humiliation and disgrace  
Respect the name you bear  
Your brothers brought you praise  
Your brothers brought honour  
in those it was honourable to be Miltonians  
Quit ye like men, be strong, be strong  
Remember what you were taught Miltonians  
Revive the old days  
Stand proud and clean  
Fly the Miltonian colours high and low  
Bring back the glory and honour you deserve  
Quit ye, Quite ye, be strong like men.

### THANK GOD

Thank God  
Love Him  
Give him Praise  
Because he has sent an angel  
To comfort you all the time

Thank God  
For your parents  
For your birth  
For your good friends  
For keeping you safe

Thank God  
He has sent that angel to you, I know,  
Because I know of no one and more pure  
Thank God for everything.



## Poems by Innocent Ncube L6

### IN RETROSPECT A CALL TO MILTONIANS

### WHAT WILL THE OUTCOME BE?

The time for planning has passed  
Soon it will be time for ripping  
Rejoice all who planted! Rejoice!  
But there is no joy  
Just sadness and anxiety  
Because all those who planted are not sure of the harvest  
Now they are not sure if they planted enough.

Waiting kills the spirit more than the actual battle  
The nightmare of every potential school leaver,  
Is just about to happen  
All hearts beating fast  
All eyes are wide open  
What will the outcome be?

Before writing I was panicking  
While writing I adopted a "come what may" attitude.  
After writing I gained confidence  
I felt I had passed  
As time went by I started losing my confidence  
But I comforted myself by saying "I did my best"  
Now just before the final hour  
I suddenly feel the best was not enough  
So what will the outcome be?

As the hour of truth draws nigh  
My knees feel weak  
When I think of the results  
My heart beats at me like sledge hammer

I have nightmares about failing  
I have lost appetite for food  
What will the outcome be?

During these days I have learnt to pray  
During the last days I have seen my dreams shattered  
But why all the stress when the harvest is just a piece of paper?

Yes, it is a piece of paper reflecting eleven wasted years  
Through prophetic eyes, I can see tears falling  
As many will cry, for different reasons  
Oh! God have mercy  
What will the outcome be?

How will I face all those who believe in me?  
How will I face those who swore "I would do it"  
I raised hopes of many, how many hearts will I break  
How many will laugh at my demise?  
I have tried to comfort myself in vain  
It is like waiting for a death sentence  
Soon the trumpet call to battle will sound  
What will the outcome be?

## MILTON'S SONS

Weep, weep you once great school  
Weep, weep let all see you weep  
You are like a mother,  
Who bore great sons  
From Cape to Cairo they are scattered  
You bore sons of nobility and pride  
You nursed them to health when sick  
You gave them wisdom and insight  
But alas! Now they have forsaken you

Cry, cry, you still great school  
Cry, cry, so that all you sons can hear  
You are like a father  
who raised many children  
You taught them discipline and manners  
For which the world praised them  
But alas! They have abandoned you.

Remember, remember mighty Milton  
In your youth you were strong and daring  
In your youth you were groomed the best sons  
Now in your old age you still bear more sons  
But alas! These are a rebellious lot  
They have brought you shame

Trumpet, trumpet, proud Elephant  
As you stumble and fall through hard times  
None of your noble sons come to your rescue,  
A curse to all your sons  
Elephants are not supposed to forget  
But your sons seem to have forgotten you  
So sound your trumpet, weep and cry for all to hear

Old and weak as you stumble and fall  
But you still promise never to surrender  
You proudly say "I will never die  
I will never give up, I will never fade  
Soon, I will rise again, I will revive the old days  
And I will never stop rising"

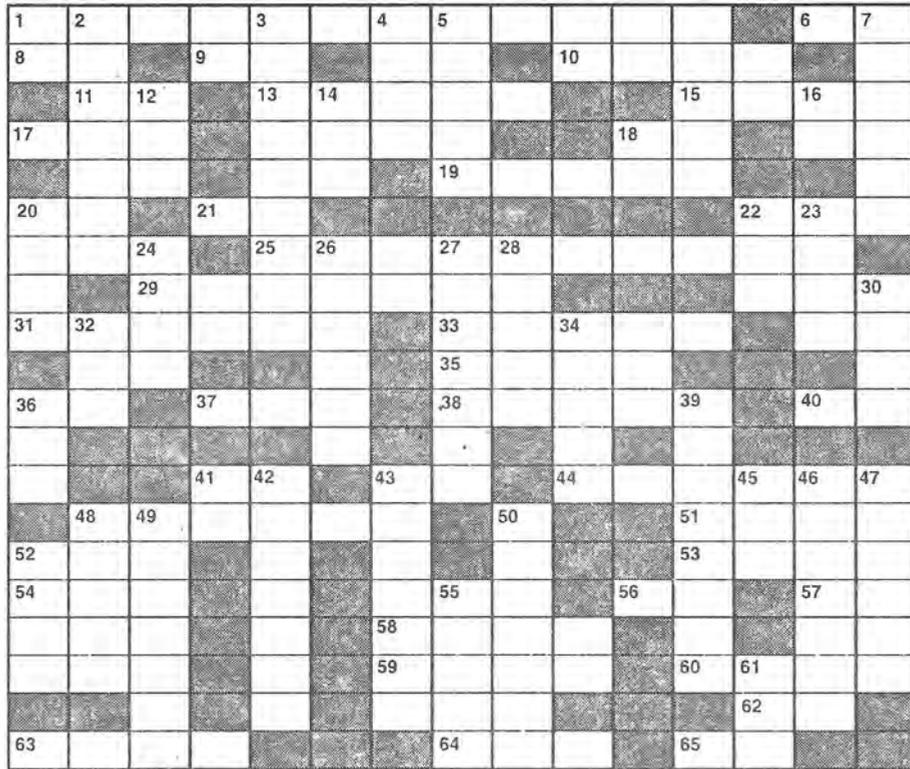
Pride makes you remember your sons will remember you  
You say "they will come back to takeover and keep up the legend"  
If not a curse to all your sons.

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# BLOCKBUSTER

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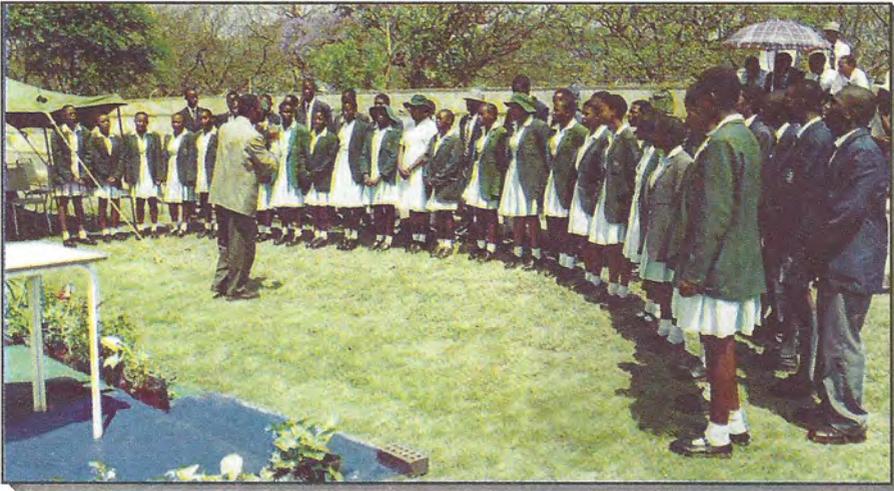


## Across

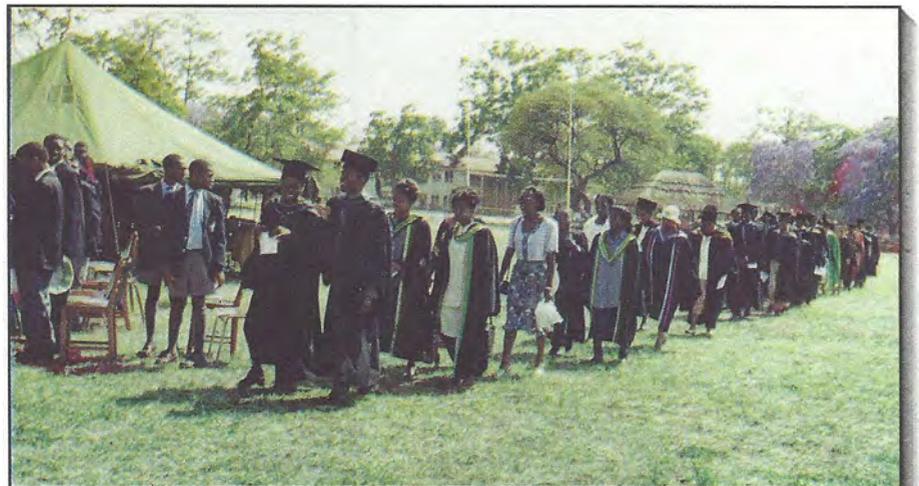
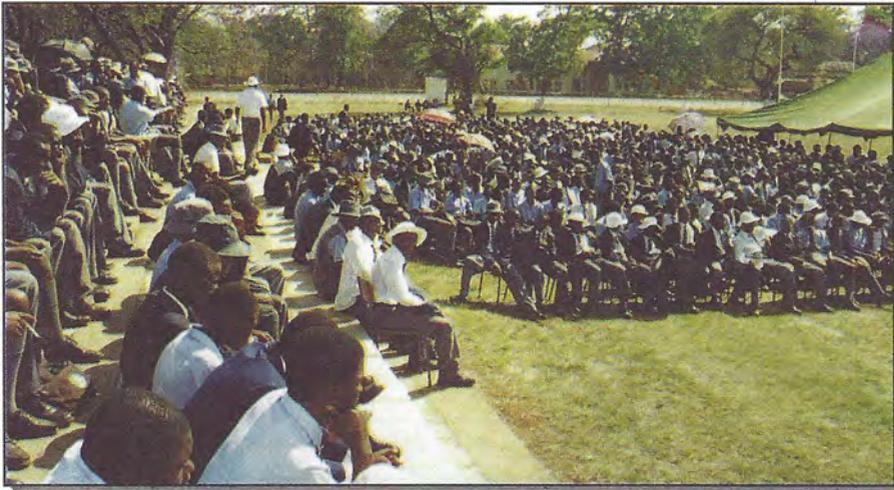
- 1 Words used to suggest sound (12)
- 2 Bromine (Chem) (2)
- 8 Silver (Chem) (2)
- 9 Determiner used before vowel (2)
- 10 Eat Dinner (4)
- 11 Los Angeles (2)
- 13 Moves from side to side (5)
- 15 Eatable seeds (4)
- 17 Everyone (3)
- 18 Towards (2)
- 19 Greatly desire (5)
- 20 South France (2)
- 21 Euro oke (abbr) (2)
- 22 Type of insect (3)
- 25 Unreasonable dislike of foreigners (10)
- 27 Win (7)
- 31 Emerging Doctor In Africa's Northern Nigeria (abbr) (6)
- 33 Sense given by something in mouth (5)
- 35 Island (4)
- 36 Gold (chem) (2)
- 37 Bulawayo City Council (3)
- 38 Stop (5)
- 40 That is (2)
- 41 Automobile Associate (2)
- 44 Get free from (6)
- 48 Type of tree (6)
- 51 Not closed (4)
- 53 Coarsely ground grain (4)
- 54 Macs in blue (abbr) (3)
- 56 Long play (2)
- 57 Standard unit
- 58 Part of plant (4)
- 59 Juju (Jamaican term) (4)
- 60 Black powder left by smoke (4)
- 62 Unilateral Declaration (abbr) (2)
- 63 Small light in sky (4)
- 64 ..... com (musical album)
- 65 Saint (2)

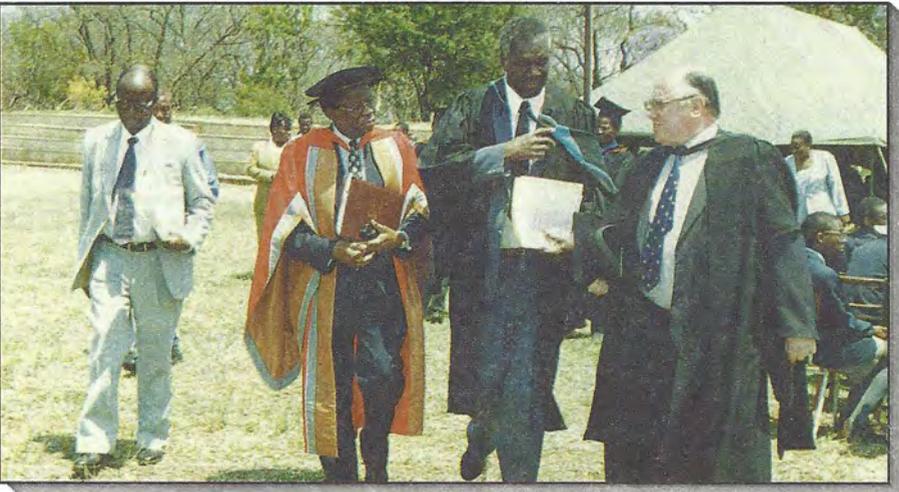
## Down

- 1 On average (abbr)
- 2 Declare to have no effect (7)
- 3 Substance which prevents poison from doing harm to the body (9)
- 4 Sign of good or bad (4)
- 5 Mad / crazy (5)
- 7 Live in (6)
- 12 Beer (3)
- 14 Type of fish (3)
- 16 Technical Drawing (2)
- 18 Turn right (abbr) (2)
- 20 Largeness or smallness (4)
- 22 Container for putting rubbish (3)
- 23 Less severe (4)
- 24 Mix something (4)
- 26 Castrated boy (6)
- 27 Having to do with eyes (7)
- 28 Stage of development (5)
- 32 Turn over earth with spade / claw (3)
- 34 Type of rock (5)
- 36 Foolish person (3)
- 39 Enclose (8)
- 42 Stop using (7)
- 43 Notice (7)
- 45 Tailless large monkey (3)
- 46 Ripe squash (7)
- 47 Cause to join (6)
- 48 Make a house (5)
- 49 European country (7)
- 50 Stand up (past tense) (7)
- 52 Units of current (4)
- 55 Climb (5)
- 61 Not in (3)



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