



Editorial

We live in strange times. “**The best rapper is a white man, the best golfer is a black man, France is accusing the US of arrogance, and Germany doesn’t want to go to war!**” I read these lines somewhere, and was struck by their impact – incredible but true. Later in this issue I have included a thought-provoking article sent to me by email on similar lines about the daily life as we live it now compared to 15 or 20 years ago.

This year has seen great turmoil all over the world. It started with the USA and Britain destroying the credibility of the UN by invading Iraq. Mr. Blair and Mr. Bush are now feeling the heat of their hasty decisions, but that gives little solace to the Iraqi people, whose infrastructure was destroyed because of doctored intelligence reports. The forces which came to “Free the Iraqi people” are hated as invaders, the cheering mobs waiting to receive coalition troops remain a figment of imagination, just like the weapons of mass destruction. The intercontinental divide has never been deeper, and the ramifications of Gulf War II will be felt for years to come.

Then came SARS, to destroy any business optimism in the Far East. The Canadians, half a world away geographically, but light years ahead in terms of health care and sanitation, are still suffering. Another somber reminder of the feebleness of mankind in front of nature.

Meanwhile India seems to be on a roll. Healthy growth, inflation under control, appreciating currency, burgeoning forex reserves, and the icing on the cake: a good monsoon! Indian fashion adorns the world, Business Process Outsourcing is the new buzzword, and India is finally finding a place as a world-class tourist destination. Who knows, twenty years from now Indian Embassies may be flooded with applications for a ‘Desi Green Card’!

Bimal L. Goculdas, Class of 1985- Hon. Editor

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Excerpts from ‘ST. MARY’S ANNUAL REPORT 2002-2003’

At St. Mary’s, we endeavor to give our students an education for life, an education whereby our students will carry along with them these noble and lofty ideals and reach out to every human being, irrespective of caste or creed, to be truly, people for others. We invite you to be partners in our efforts to meet the challenges of today, to help those entrusted to our care become total persons and caring human beings. May our students, during the course of their academic pursuits strive to imbibe the ideals of Jesuit education and carry them along with them in and outside the school.

The school building had a fresh coat of paint on the exterior as the academic year began with renewed vigour, enthusiasm and an air of ‘newness’. The staff went through a motivation training programme at the start of the year as **1448 students**, in their immaculately white uniforms marched in for the re-opening of school on June 05, 2002. The new faces on the staff were Ms. M. Marker, Ms. Z.Waghle, Mr. M.Vaz and Ms. S.Lele, Mr. D.Khade and Ms.



H.Bisht resigned from the institution. We welcome the new staff members and thank the outgoing staff for their contribution during their tenure of service.

ICSE Results: The school secured cent percent results at the ICSE March 2003 exams. Out of the 117 students who appeared for the exam, 17 secured above 90%, 42 secured above 80%, 34 secured above 70%, 18 secured above 60% and 6 secured above 50%. Master Deepak Mohan stood first with 94.00%, Lynus Vaz stood second with 92% and Anand Bagal stood third with 91.66%. While extending our congratulations to the successful candidates for the brilliant result, we express our appreciation for and gratitude to those who have had a role to play in their success. My hearty and special congratulations to Master Anguish Meta for his commendable performance since this was achieved by his own hard work and diligence in and outside the classroom and without attending any private tuitions or coaching classes.

In March 2003, St. Mary's responded overwhelmingly to the appeal of **REAP (Reach Education Action Programme)**, a project run by Jesuits that aims at bringing education to the doorstep of those who live on streets, in slums and tribal areas and beyond the periphery of society. The students of classes four to eight collected Rupees Three Lakhs Seventy Eight Thousand Six Hundred and Sixty Seven (Rs.3,78,667.00) in less than ten days for this noble literacy programme.

As in previous years the "**Canteen days**" were organised with tremendous enthusiasm and immense excitement. The proceeds of the sales of the contributed items from students and parents, made a wonderful gift for the boarding of the tribal children in our twin school in Uplat - Patilpada (Talasari, Thane district) and a diwali gift for all our support staff. Other social initiatives included visits to homes for the underprivileged children by our senior students and the collection and distribution of clothes, toys, sweets, stationery items and toilet articles by the Junior section for children in the orphanages and people in the remote rural areas. The Interact Club contributed a sum of Rs. 5000/- to defray the expenses of a medical camp organised for the people in a remote village, Shilonda (near Talasari).

After a gap of almost twelve years a trip abroad to **Malaysia** was organised for our students. 35 students signed up for the tour and came back with rich, unforgettable, fun-filled, educative experiences. Apart from sight seeing, spending time in the Nature and Bird Park, visiting important historical sites & monuments and shopping, the students had an experience of canopy-walking, shooting the rapids, taking a ride on a banana boat, walking through thick forests by night and travelling by almost every mode of transport.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

FOOTBALL: The U/16 teams were the champions in the Second division and got promoted to the First division. The U/14 team secured the third place in their tournaments.

In the Rev. Bro. Paulus football tournaments for U/17 at Vasai we won the Cup along with a cash prize of Rs.5, 000/-. The Best Player Award was given to Sahil Vyas.

This year our U/17 team also took part in ESPN Football tournament and secured several awards.

ATHLETICS: We participated in the YMCA Open Athletic Meet, Bombay City District Amateur Athletic Meet, MSSA meet, Bombay City District Amateur Athletic meet, Maharashtra State Meet, All Parsees Athletics Meet, Wilington Catholic Gymkhana Floodlit Open Athletic Meet, and the Catholic Gymkhana Annual Athletic Meet. Rohit Desa (U/16), Rahil Khan (U/18), Arjun Singh (U/16), Xerxes Bamboat (U/12) Jehangir Tara (U/14), Farshid Kotwal (U/16), Arjun Singh (U/16), and Bishwa Pandey (U/12) won awards.



SWIMMING: We participated in The Greater Mumbai Amateur Aquatic Association Meet and The Willington Sports Club Swimming Gala. Rohan Sawkar (U/9), Sharavan Manghani, and Arman Ankolkar won awards.

JUDO: Dhruv Tripathi (U/10) and Karl Billimoria excelled at the MSSA meet.

SKATING

Bombay Roller Skating Association.

Siddharth Nair (U/10) secured the 2nd place in Figure Skating and Free Skating and the 3rd place in Rink and Road race events. Pranav Mehra (U/10) secured the 1st place in Speed Skating race of 4 kms. Animesh Damani (U/12) secured the 1st place in 300 mts.

District Level

Animesh secured 2 Gold and 1 Silver in Speed Skating and 1 Gold in Artistic Skating and 1 Gold in Figure Skating held in Mumbai.

State Level

1 Gold in Artistic Skating and 1 Gold in Figure Skating held in Mumbai.

National Games

At the National Games held in Hyderabad at Vishakapatnam Animesh achieved the overall 5th place in the above 12 category.

NATURE CLUB REPORT (2002-2003)

The year 2002-2003 proved to be a fruitful year for the Nature Club Fans. Field visits were held too: Borivali National Park, a camp at Silvassa, an Environment workshop at Crossroads, Mumbai and presided over by the ecologist, Mr. Bittu Sehgal, a day trail to Durshet Forest Resort near Khopoli. On 5th September 2002, the 'Kids for Tiger' organisation held a slide show for our school children.

One of the nature club students, Punit Shah of Class 7-1 was chosen as a representative of our school for a one day trail to Karnala. The enthusiasm shown by him further gave him a change for an inter school Nature Trail to Todoba Forest Sanctuary at Nagpur in December. He was later felicitated with a cash prize of Rs.1, 000/-

The last activity of the Nature Club was a visit to Hotel Rodas - Powai - an Ecotel hotel on 22nd March 2003. Hotel Rodas is the 2nd in line after hotel Orchid to be recognized as an Ecotel Hotel. Here the boys were shown how this ecofriendly hotel used items like jute slippers, cloth bags, recycled paper; being constructed on ecotel principles like using Nu-wood (rubber wood), electricity, conservation, water conservation and recycling and using vermiculture technique to generate manure from kitchen waste. Thus the boys saw how business can blend harmoniously with nature.

The Nature Club thus had an enjoyable and educative year.

Before I conclude my report, on behalf of the management, I thank you parents, for your participation and involvement in the activities of the school. We express our gratitude again to you for the Teachers' Day celebration and the help rendered on Children's Day, for the Festival of Plays and other occasions when you have accompanied your children



and ours in school, to enhance their development and all-round growth. Thanks to the **SMAA (St. Mary's Alumni Association)** for their support in our projects, the career talks for class 10 students and for their attempts to instill the Marian spirit in our students through their own example.

Finally, I owe my gratitude to the teaching, non-teaching, supplementary and support staff and the Jesuit community for their cooperation and assistance in the smooth running of the school.

I express my sincere thanks, to Mr. Paul Machado, the Vice Principal and Ms. Marie Martin the Preparatory and Junior school Supervisor for their valuable help in curricular and extra curricular activities. I am also deeply grateful to Fr. Leslie Rebello. S.J. for his services as Treasurer and for looking after the maintenance of the school and the smooth functioning of the school bus system.

May God our Guru and Mary our Patroness be praised for the abundant blessings bestowed on St.Mary's

Fr. Evarist Newnes, S.J.
Principal

REPORT OF THE MANAGING COMMITTEE

Membership: During the year only 38 new members joined association. We distributed forms to all the students who passed out from school (thanks to Fr. Evarist Neunes personal effort) and registered some at the annual dinner.

Charity: During the financial year 2002-2003 an amount of Rs. 1,15,000/- was donated to various charities such as Social Welfare Center, Home for Aged Sisters, REAP, Prerna, Slums at Tardeo, Kherwad Pune, Welfare of Stray Dogs, Dr. Ambedkar Hospital, Cry, Family Welfare Agency and off course our School.

Activities:

- In October & November 2002 Career Talks were given by prominent Alumni in various fields, such as entertainment, accounting, management, computers, law, engineering and business to the 9th & 10th standard students.
 - In December 2002 the Annual Dinner was held in School where over 450 students and their families attended and were given caps designed by the Alumni Association bearing the logo as a momentum.
 - In January 2003 a Cricket Match was organized between the Alumni and the School team. The School team won.
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- In July 2003 a Soccer Match between the Alumni and School 'B' team was organized. The 'A' team had a game the same day versus St. Stanislaus. The Alumni team thrashed the School 'B' team.
- We are open to suggestions for other activities that readers may recommend to sushil@sukhwani.com.

Sushil Sukhwani
Hon. Secretary.

From Ivan Dias to Fr. Austin for the School Tie.

St. Mary's Ex Students Overseas Reunion.

Ivan Dias and friends are having a Reunion in :

1. Melbourne on 2nd Jan 2004 at Philip Shaw Dennis Golf Course.
2. Toronto – Canada 2nd Nov 2003
3. Bombay Dec 2004 Ex Students plan to meet and have week long festivetie.

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Ivan has contacted personally Aubrey Stanley (1959) Toronto. Francisco Nunes-Brazil-Rio, Egidio Monez, Winston Reuben (Jugi) Miami, Emile Joshi Mumbai, Others contacted in Canada, Basil and Dennis Crooks, Eugene Munroe, Aubrey Higlands, Wayne Micheal, Abbas Vahanvatey, Halifax, Clifford Costa Correa, Raymond & Kenneth Mascarenhas and Xavier Carvarlo.

Ivan will be glad to have addressed as of St. Mary's old boys any where in the world. Pass the word around.

Your cooperation will be appreciated to make the Reunion on Dec 2004.



MEETING WITH MS MARIA MATHIAS

After several years Kiranbir Nag (1985) (Bangalore), Bimal Goculdas (1985) and I had an opportunity to meet Ms Maria Mathias. As Bimal and I were on holiday in Bangalore we planned to catch up with Kiranbir Nag there. On a lazy Sunday afternoon we piled on to her place with our wives, kids, in all over 11 people and had a nice chat about old times. Its only when you see the snaps that you realize how young Ms Mathias is (Snaps available on website www.stmarysisc.org). She now teaches in an International school in Bangalore and is teaching her favorite subject 'History' in a new exciting way and will soon be a major contributor to a paper that will be presented in Harvard. She remembers most of our batch and is extremely happy to catch up with anyone of her old students.

Sushil Sukhwani
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EYE DONATION: WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW AND DO.

Answers to Frequently Asked Questions About Eye donation.

Q. Who can be an eye donor?

A. Anyone can be an eye donor, irrespective of age, sex, religion, caste, creed or blood group.

Q. Do religious authorities approve of eye donation?

A. Yes, all religious faiths support this vital sight restoration programme.

Q. Is the whole eye used for transplant?

A. No, only the thin transparent layer in front of the iris, called the cornea is used for transplant, to replace the diseased or opaque cornea in the eye of the patient (recipient).

Q. Do cataracts or the use of spectacles render the cornea unfit for donation?

A. No, both these conditions relate to the lens of the eye and not the cornea. In fact, people who have been successfully operated for cataracts or glaucoma or even retinal detachments can also donate their eyes after death!

Q. Does eye donation disfigure the donor's face?



A. No, the removal of the eyes does not produce disfigurement nor does it interfere with the customary funeral arrangements.

Q. Does the human body reject the transplanted donor's cornea? How successful are corneal transplants?

A. The human cornea does not have any blood supply; hence the risk of rejection is very low. Rejection, if it does occur can be suppressed by timely medication. In general, the chances of success are greater than 80%.

Q. What conditions render the cornea unfit for donation?

A. Corneas of patients suffering from AIDS, rabies, syphilis, tetanus, septicemia and certain viral diseases are considered unfit for use for transplant purposes.

Q. What about diabetes, hypertension or cancer?

A. People with these conditions can also donate their eyes. Eyes from a cancer patient are not used for transplant only if the cancer had a blood borne spread.

Q. Is there any use for corneas which are for some reason unfit for transplant?

A. Corneas, which for some reason cannot be used for vision restoring corneal transplants, are invaluable for research and training programmes.

Q. How will my donation be used?

A. After the eyes are removed, they will be evaluated, processed, screened and then supplied to the eye surgeon for transplant.

Q. Do corneal transplants guarantee sight to all blind people?

A. No, transplants only help when the loss of sight is solely due to corneal defects and the rest of the eye mechanism is intact.

Q. How quickly should eyes be removed after death?

A. As soon as possible, but eyes can be removed up to 6 hours after death. However, in places where the climate is hot such as most parts of India, a shorter duration, preferably 2 to 4 hours after death is advisable.

Q. Is it necessary to transport the donor to the hospital after death?



A. No, eye banks have personnel who will come to the donor's home or place of death and remove the eyes.

Q. What is an eye bank?

A. An eye bank is the link between the donor and recipient/eye surgeon. It is an organization recognized by the government to collect and distribute human eyes to those who require corneal transplants.

Q. What is to be done when a relative expires?

A.1. Keep the death certificate or its copy to show to the eye bank team. They do not need to take it away.

2. Contact your nearest eye bank – in India, most cities have 1919 as the eye bank contact number. Otherwise, check the local telephone directory – most eye banks are listed in the emergency numbers list. The eye bank team will arrive in the next 30-60 minutes, provided you have given them an accurate address with landmarks. The procedure will take only around 30-40minutes.

3. Close the eye lids, while waiting for the eye bank team and put off any overhead fan, to prevent drying of the cornea. However, if there is an air-conditioner, switch it on, if possible.

4. Cover the closed lids with moist cotton wool (if readily available in the house, otherwise do not bother).

5. Raise the donor's head by 6 inches, by placing 2 pillows under it.

Q. Is there any cumbersome paperwork or time consuming formalities?

A. None whatsoever. The eye bank team will come with a form, which they will fill themselves. They will only need the signatures of 2 close relatives, giving consent. It does not matter whether the donor had pledged his eyes for donation during his lifetime or not.

Q. I believe some blood is also collected?

A. Yes, according to WHO guidelines, the team will also collect some blood from the donor, for testing for HIV, hepatitis etc. They will withdraw this from a large vessel or from the heart with a needle puncture.

Q. Finally, is there any money to be paid?

A. No, no monetary transaction is done. Most eye banks recover their running costs by charging a small processing fee to the recipients.



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TRUE MARIAN SPIRIT

From: Dr. Quresh Maskati
To: Pranav Mulani
Sent: Tuesday, May 06, 2003 9:24 AM
Subject: Help for aged Jesuits

Dear Pranav,

I belong to the batch that passed out (ISC) in December 1972 from St. Mary's. I was quite moved by your appeal. I am an eye surgeon, practicing at "Maskati Eye Clinic", Harishankar Lodge Bldg; Opp. Charni Rd stn. (East); 23, M. Karve rd; Mumbai 400004. I volunteer to examine any Jesuit who comes with a note from Fr. Nunes or the Social welfare centre at my private chambers free of charge. I am available by prior appointment from Mondays to Fridays - From 4-7pm (tel # 23885822 / 23822973). Surgeries if required, e.g. cataracts etc can be done by me at my private nursing home for very nominal costs.

Yours sincerely,

Dr. Quresh b. Maskati
MS, DOMS, FCPS, FICS
Consultant Eye Surgeon

ANYONE THERE

Visitor: Brian Gotting
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Date: Wed, Nov 20, 2002 at 19:24:22 (EST)
Comments: I attended St Mary's as a pupil between 1941 and 1950 when I immigrated to the UK. I remember Fr Beech who taught 'Acts of Apostles', Fr Dalton who started the St Mary's School band and taught religion/English, Mr Dyer- taught 5th Std in 1949, Fr Sola Gran, who was Head teacher. My brothers Trevor, Neville & Peter also went to the school. Going even further back my uncles Theo, and Robbie Gotting also attended in the 30's/40's. If there is anyone out there that's



interested, I would love to hear from them especially if they can remember me or any of my brothers.

FAMILY HISTORY

Visitor: Mary-Lynn Cullinane

Reference: I Googled !

Location: New Zealand

WebSite:

Web Info:

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Date: Wed, May 21, 2003 at 02:05:25 (EDT)

Comments: My genealogical research led me to St Mary's where my great uncle, Albert Jackson GURR went to school before 1902, and the family shifted to Dunedin, New Zealand. He was killed in France in WW1 and I am putting as much of his story together as I can so that he will not be forgotten.

LABORATORY INCIDENT

This is my first article I am writing for the School Tie magazine. My name is Yaacov form the batch of 96'. I would like to share my experience and that of those who were part of my group for the science exhibition that we took part in, in the 9th Std.

My group consisted of (if my memory serves me right) Muddasir Wagle and myself. I am sorry cannot remember who was the 3rd chap, if anyone from our batch remembers pleaseeeeeee let us know. Right beside us were Utkarsh and Alok who were with their exhibit. Our exhibit/experiment represented Chemistry; while right next to us was the exhibit representing Geography managed by 2 very bright and famous guys from our batch whose name I have mentioned above. On our part we decided to carry out an experiment so as to make hydrogen gas. For this we used concentrated Sulphuric acid some Zinc granules and a container to collect hydrogen (I am cutting out the details too boring). Anyways if Khade will read this one he will be proud of us. We got busy in the act with Utkarsh lending a hand once in a while. When sufficient amount of the gas was collected (this being done underwater with detergent in it) so that hydrogen would form bubbles to which we held a lit candle and as we have all learned hydrogen burns with a pop (I am missing school already).



A thistle funnel being part of our experiment to which we added concentrated acid was being held up by Muddasir, Utkarsh and my self were sitting at the table with this process going on adding more zinc and acid when the funnel exploded and 3 of us got burnt (though not seriously) the acid just missed my eyes. Muddasir had holes in his shirt and Utkarsh too got some of it. The pain was so intense that I ran towards one of our washrooms, all of us were checked by a doctor who was at hand and nothing serious had happened considering that concentrated Acid was involved. We were then taken to the staff room, now instant celebs of sorts. Seated in the room just adjacent to where our Khades and Singhs once sat.

The word spread quickly, as would when there is a fight going on and all of "rush to watch". The treatment meted out to us for a next half hour was only next to those reserved for say not us chaps at least. Our good friend Asim Fidvi (Fiddo) got some cream and smeared it all over us; Thanx to him but the large amounts of cream on us gave others and my mum an impression that it was very serious. Not to forget the free energy we got to drink. Well those were the days had a good time all in all, if any one has anything else to add to this article please do and also let me know.

Yaacov David
Class of 1996

I CAN'T BELIEVE WE MADE IT !

According to today's regulators and bureaucrats, those of us who were kids in the 40s, 50s, 60s, 70s or even the early 80s, probably shouldn't have survived.

Our baby cots were covered with bright coloured lead-based paint.

We had no childproof lids on medicine bottles, doors or cabinets, not to mention the risks we took hitchhiking.

As children, we would ride in cars with no seat belts or air bags.

We drank water from the garden hose and not from a bottle.

Horrors! We ate cakes, bread and butter, and drank soft drinks and squash with sugar in it, but we were never overweight because we were always outside playing.

We shared one soft drink with four friends, from one bottle, and no one actually died from this.



We would spend hours building our go-carts out of scraps and then rode down the hill, only to find out we forgot the brakes. After running into the bushes a few times, we learned to solve the problem.

We would leave home in the morning and play all day without anyone worrying, as long as we were back before dark.

No one was able to reach us all day. No mobile phones. Unthinkable!

We did not have Play stations, Nintendo 64, X-Boxes, no video games at all, no 99 channels on satellite or cable, videos, surround sound, mobile phones, personal computers, or Internet chat rooms.

We had friends! We went outside and found them.

We played ball, and sometimes, the ball would really hurt. We fell out of trees, got cuts and bruises, broke bones and teeth, and nobody was sued as a result. They were accidents. No one was to blame but us. Remember accidents?

We had fights and punched each other and got black and blue and learned to get over it.

We made up games with sticks and tennis balls and ate worms, and although we were told it would happen, we did not put out very many eyes, nor did the worms live inside us forever. We rode bikes or walked to a friend's home and knocked on the door, or rang the bell or just walked in and talked to them.

We tried to join football teams with the other kids and not everyone made the team. Those who didn't had to learn to deal with disappointment.

Some students weren't as smart as others, so they failed a year and were held back to repeat the same year. Horrors!

Tests were not adjusted for any reason. Our actions were our own. Consequences were expected.

The idea of a parent bailing us out if we broke a law was unheard of. They actually sided with the law. Imagine that!



This generation has produced some of the best risk-takers and problem solvers and inventors, ever. The past 50 years have been an explosion of innovation and new ideas. We had freedom, failure, success and responsibility, and we learned how to deal with it all.

Please pass this on to others who have had the luck to grow up as children, before lawyers and governments regulated our lives, for our own good.

School Dinner 2003

The annual dinner will be held on 5th December 2003. All NRIs please note and adjust your travel plans accordingly. This time back by popular demand is '**Delhi Darbar**' with its **exotic menu for both Veg & Non Veg Indian food**. The Time, Venue and other details are as follows:

Date: 5th December 2003

Day: Friday

Time: 7.00 p.m

Caterer: Delhi Darbar.

Last day for passes due to limited capacity is 3rd December 2003. For any further information, email to sushil@sukhwani.com.

For Invitation Passes contact any of the committee members listed below.





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