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HEADMASTERâ\200\231S SPEECH : PRIZEGIVING

5 OCTOBER 1990

Mr Chairman, Mr and Mrs Armstrong, Ladies and Gentlemen.

Although this is supposed to be a sort of State of the Union address, time does not permit any form of complacent and stately verbosity, let alone the smug recitation of what are, after all, relative achievements. I shall not attempt to deal with the awesome problems confronting South African education but I shall attempt, with some modesty, to sketch Kingswoodâ\200\231s role within our turbulent and exciting environment.

Education is at the barricades of change and we are not untouched here in Grahamstown - and on our campus - by this reality.

Our duty is to the heirs of those â\200\234colliers of Kingswoodâ\200\235 to whom John Wesley preached in 1739. That was the foundation year of Kingswood College in Britain - and even in those days the school was co-educational.

Life was austere and school hours were from 4 in the morning until 8 at night - six days a week and every week of the year. On Sundays pupils could sleep till six, after which they went to Church twice and had in addition three hours of religious instruction. It was all â\200\234workâ\200\235. The rules stated: â\200\234As we have no play days so neither do we allow any time for play on any day."

Were those really the â\200\234good old daysâ\200\235?

While we revere and cherish our traditions, we must move on and respond intelligently to present challenges.

Perhaps more than ever before we need to apply our minds at Kingswood to the imperatives of relevance, quality and expertise. Our challenge and our task, our responsibility and our privilege, is to interact effectively and dynamically with our pupils so that they are equipped with the skills to take charge of their own lives, to possess a knowledge of those values which are enduring, and to develop the capacity to marry the two.

I am talking about the ability to think, to reason, to sympathise, to distinguish, to solve, to comprehend, to understand, to analyse, to hypothesise and synthesise.

In the pursuit of quality and achievement our mission remains that of tailoring the self-evident need for academic qualifications with a perspective sensitive to the embrace of life itself. I pray that we get this at least partly right so that

our College graduates are young men and women with some meaningful grasp of how to respond to the challenges of their futures - in general and in particular.

We are not about the business of helping to produce legions of arrogant intellectual know-alls galloping furiously in no given direction 6 feet off the ground; or teams of conveyor-belt sportsmen and women robotically mouthing the inane maxims of brain-damaged coaches obsessed with a type of success they have not yet begun to understand; or platoons of certificated matriculants and graduates bristling with qualifications in obscene abundance and a yawning absence of common sense and compassion.

I am talking about generous perspectives and a civilised conscience without which Kingswood cannot contrive to develop significantly. This begs a myriad of questions relating to what we've been, what we are, and where we're going. It assumes an understanding of and a sensitivity to, multi-cultural reality and myth. It takes for granted a capability and talent for skilled communication and finely-tuned relationships. It eschews any arrogance in whatever guise - cultural, racial, social, academic, physical and moral.

This perspective says at Kingswood today -
"Tell it like it is",
"Serve the needs of the children with the children",
"Keep the adrenalin pumping, the energy sparking",
"Inculcate humility but not too much",
"Sustain the drive for every individual child towards self-esteem, self-confidence, self-reliance, self-discipline and self-love."

No curriculum at a vibrant school is ever static. Good schools possess a restless dynamic which insists on reflection, appraisal, reconsideration, and a state of healthy tension.

In the independent schools one is fortunate in being able to extend and enrich curricular opportunities in sport, academic studies, social and moral guidance, cultural arts, and approaches to spiritual teaching.

Under the able chairmanship of our Deputy-Headmaster, David Wilkinson, the College Curriculum Development Committee does excellent work. Their recommendations allied with some of my thinking, centre on the future of 2nd and 3rd languages, the exciting cross-curricular module being taught in Std. 6, Speech and Drama, Craft Design Technology

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and Environmental Education.

A major thrust in this area concerns itself with the increasing need for what jargon-mongers today call an interface between education and technology.

Technology is the present and the future. It changes dramatically and its landscape mutates at an alarming rate. It is essential, not only for us at Kingswood, but for all schools, to keep track of these changes. We have to re-programme ourselves into a mode of "thinking technology". This is a basic survival need. Our pupils need to be steeped in technology for it is a major part of their future.

Already there is news of the creation of an artificial diamond weighing 3,5 carats. Optic fibres for the transmission of signals are threatening the copper industry and so on. The business of synthetics is a bull-market.

Kingswood must be a part of that future and our graduates must be able to function within it. The opportunities are boundless. Our young people can seize these opportunities, call on their creative thinking skills and become effective in the fields of entrepreneurship, employment - creation, and enlightened leadership.

There is no time to expound on the desperate need for effective and productive leadership in South Africa today. We must help to produce people who can make good things happen: people who can build a cohesive team so that group dynamics promote progress and improvement, people who can make the right decisions.

If managers are people who do things right, leaders are people who do the right things. This requires great skill and an understanding of the major factors involved.

In a school, we have to interact with our community and the wider society - at Kingswood with our Outreach Programmes, our links with Rhodes University through the Bridging Year, Plato and our proposed Educational Science Project, think-tanks with tertiary institutions, our promotional day, "Getting to Know You" with captains of education, industry and commerce planned for October 16th, our wide and valuable involvement with the Gold Shield Award.

We are investigating too the foundation at Kingswood of an Eastern Cape Course in Eco-Theatre in conjunction with the Rhodes University Education Department and the South African Nature Foundation. Those who saw the play "Whale Nation" at the National Festival of

the Arts last year will know what Eco-Theatre is about. We hope to co-ordinate this exciting

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educational venture in even the more remote areas of the Eastern Cape and thereby play our part in the vital mission to educate in environmental awareness. We see this as important because an understanding of environmental impact, positively and negatively, is essential in the quest to understand the present, plan for the future, and re-charge the will to renew and reconsider.

In a fascinating lecture on Leadership, Prof James Moulder makes the point well - that effective leadership requires a mastery of the environment and believes in an active future, which it helps to construct; not simply to talk about being adaptable and open to change but by actually adapting and changing.

Professor Moulder : I got the idea that success is sometimes a recipe for failure to master one's environment from Ikujiro Nonaka.

In an unpublished manuscript in which he explores what leaders can learn from the way in which the Japanese military forces were organized in the Pacific War, he demonstrates that sometimes failure is born of success.

The main argument that he employs to support this claim is extremely simple : The Japanese military forces possessed the organizational nature of over-adapting, on the basis of past successes, and as a result failed at self-renewal.

What Nonaka refers to as the over-adaptation of the Japanese military forces was rooted in two dominant paradigms or assumptions. The navy's leaders believed that a battle between warship fleets was the key to success; and the army's leaders held the same belief about hand-to-hand combat. These two paradigms had been vindicated in a long line of spectacular victories that stretched back to Japan's 1905 war against Russia.

In fact, there was only one thing wrong with the faith that Japan's military leaders had in these two recipes for success: they were unable to accept that, after Pearl Harbour, the Americans had changed the rules of the game and therefore the environment in which war had to be waged.

By creating the Marines, a new kind of military unit that was neither part of the navy, nor of the army, nor of the airforce, but of all three together, the American military leaders made the efficiency of the Japanese navy and army ineffective.

Because they refused to engage in a battle

between fleet warships, or in hand-to-hand combat, the Marines defeated the Japanese military forces in every major battle of the Pacific War: at Nomonhan, Midway, Guadalcanal, Inpal, Leyte and Okinawa.

â\200\234The moral that has to be drawn from all this is very simple and Nonaka draws it bluntly and firmly: â\200\234The failures of the Japanese military were caused by failure at self-renewal.â\200\231 But that is simply another way of saying that effective leadership is about actively mastering oneâ\200\231s environment, about self-renewal in a changing environment.â\200\235

Another way of making Nonakaâ\200\231s point is to say that the Japanese military leaders were caught in a conceptual trap, that they were incapable of what James Adams (1974) calls â\200\230conceptual blockbustingâ\200\231 and Edward De Bono (1985) calls â\200\230lateral thinkingâ\200\231.

Much is being said today about the need for open schools such as ours to metamorphose into pure non-racial laboratories.

The propagators of this idea seldom define their terms. They sidestep such non-trendy realities as multi-racialism, multi-culturalism and ethnicity. They overcompensate for the absurdities of the insecure protagonists of apartheid. The concept of non-racialism is trivialised into meaninglessness.

How do I see Kingswood in the light of the Great Open Schools Debate?

1. We will remain a centre of excellence open to all.
2. We will continue to welcome people from differing cultural backgrounds into our school and promote an ethic of non-racialism.
3. We will continue to preach a gospel of tolerance, understanding, empathy and love.
4. We will hold to our Christian and Western traditions while knowing that we are Africans and that Africa is our home.
5. We will simply continue to do those things for which we have been trained - the provision of educational experience and opportunity as well as we possibly can and offer return on investment to our shareholders, the parents.
6. We will strive to be hardworking and humble, insightful and prescient, dynamic and compassionate.
7. We will not exercise the cultural arrogance of assuming the superiority of one set of ethnic norms and customs over another. (Mahatma Gandhi was once asked what he thought of Western Civilization. He replied : â\200\234I think it would be very good idea.")
8. We will not be social engineers.
9. We will not be all things to all people.

Thatâ\200\231s Kingswood College for me! Schools like ours are going to be even more necessary in the

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short and medium and long-term future than ever before.

A story told by Benjamin Franklin is pertinent here: At the treaty of Lancaster, in Pennsylvania, in 1744, between the Government of Virginia, and the Six Nations, the commissioners from Virginia acquainted the Red Indians by a speech, that there was at Williamsburg a college with a fund for educating Indian youth; and that if the chiefs of the Six Nations would send down half a dozen of their sons to that college, the government would take care that they be well provided for, and instructed in all the learning of the white people.

The Indians replied: "We are convinced that you mean to do us good by your proposal and we thank you heartily. But you, who are wise, must know that different nations have different conceptions of things; and that you will not therefore take it amiss, if our ideas of this kind of education happen not to be the same as yours.

"We have had some experience of it; several of our young people were formerly brought to the colleges of the northern provinces; they were instructed in all your sciences; but, when they came back to us, they were bad runners, ignorant of every means of living in the woods, unable to bear either cold or hunger, knew neither how to build a cabin, take a deer, nor kill an enemy, spoke our language imperfectly, were therefore neither fit for hunters, warriors, nor counsellors; they were totally good for nothing.

"We are however not the less obligated by your kind offer, though we decline accepting it, and to show our grateful sense of it, if the gentleman of Virginia will send us a dozen of their sons, we will take care of their education, instruct them in all we know, and make men of them."

And now for a few opinions from our clients and consumers - the pupils of Kingswood College. Their opinions count. They are, of course, our pre-eminent public relations and marketing target.

From a recent survey I quote the following statistics which may interest you. They apply to pupils presently in Standards 6 to 10.

A) Number of Pupils at Kingswood who:

i) Play musical instruments = 35%

ii) Have participated in Tours or Exploration or other Outings = 61%

iii) Have used the PLATO (programme-learning terminals in our Library and linked to over 200 programme at Rhodes) = 28%

iv) Acted in or helped backstage in a Kingswood
play (some at KC Junior) = 83%

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v) Participate in the Gold Shield Award = 35%

B) Questions and Answers:

i) Is the Kingswood spiritual tradition very important; important; fairly important.

Those agreeing on a 4 point scale = 68%

ii) How do you rate food at Kingswood? - very good; good; satisfactory = 76%

iii) How do you rate the standard of manners at Kingswood? - very high, high, satisfactory = 80%

While this is not a carefully moderated investigation, the findings give a generally valid response.

A Xhosa girl at Kingswood writing in the Wyvern sees our multi-cultural, non-racial situation like this:

â\200\234Maybe the most important challenge facing teachers in private schools in South Africa is to make sure that their pupils (of different races, religions and cultures) know that they have a right to be proud of their heritage and beliefs, and equally important, that they have a responsibility to respect otherâ\200\231s origins.

â\200\234It is worth pointing out that not all parents who send their children to schools where all cultures, races and so on are represented, necessarily believe that this sort of environment is good for their children. They may be just bearing with it because the school offers an education of a high standard.

â\200\234And private schools in South Africa are definitely a juxtaposition of most sectors of our society. Not only is there a difference in the races represented, but in the economic classes present. It is not only the rich who send their children to these schools. Different religions are widely represented too, ranging from the more Western through to Asian.

â\200\234Very often at private schools, the child is put to the test in many cases. Because his or her parents neglected something important, the child backs down when confronted with opposition to his or her religion, race, culture or origins. It is very easy for a child to feel insecure about who he is when a strong force constantly undermines that. And so, the weaker child will find that, ultimately, he is just that much more hesitant when he is required to show pride in his heritage and beliefs.

â\200\234But this is not the only child who suffers. The other sufferer is the child whose parents have neglected telling him that it is his responsibility

to respect the origins and beliefs of others. This parent has neglected to tell his child that it is not important to try and establish beliefs and origins

as the best, the most correct.

That, as long as the child believes them and is proud of them, it does not matter if another child holds a different opinion.

And so, where some parents fail, it is the duty of the teacher to integrate into the child's education the idea that a child has a right to be proud of his or her heritage and beliefs, and that that same child has, at the same time, a responsibility to respect the origins and beliefs of the other children around him."

So Kingswood finds itself today functioning within a country in turmoil. Stability is not a hall-mark of the society in which we educate. Climatological boundaries are changing. The arid and semi-arid zones are expanding at the expense of grasslands.

The Karoo - and the Karoo is Kingswood's hinter land - is spreading at the rate of 1000 metres and more per annum. The fundis call it "Karoo penetration" - a phenomenon as insidious as terminal inflation.

The land is fragile. Ask the elephants - only 7000 left; the lions - 2000, the handful of mountain leopards and king cheetahs. They have a story to tell which troubles the soul.

And let's remember too our most precious resource of all - the people. Perhaps we have forgotten in South Africa that politicians are there to serve the people - not the other way round.

I hope Kingswood will remain a school which keeps its focus on people and not on things, which concentrates its efforts on the picture not the frame, the cake not the icing. We need less people who know the price of everything and the value of nothing.

I have faith in our young people. They keep our feet firmly on the ground.

During a rehearsal of "Rashomon" - the play which has its final performance this evening in Foundation Hall - I was feeling quite pleased with the way the production was going and quite pleased with myself. A girl approached to ask my Zodiac star sign. I said "Guess!" She said "Don't take it the wrong way, Sir, but I'd say, Taurus, you're so bullish at times." I doubt that she was referring to the Stock Market.

It is my special privilege at this school to work with a College Council possessed of an energizing vision and an extraordinary initiative.

I work and interact too with a staff of superbly professional teachers and lovely young people. I am proud of them all. I count myself lucky. If there are tough times ahead, I believe we are equal to the task.

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SENIOR SCHOOL PRIZE LIST STANDARD 6

Ist on Year : Roger Nicolson
2nd on Year: Alison de Villiers
English: Natalie Sherren
History: Roger Nicolson
Geography: Alison de Villiers
Science: Alison de Villiers
Afrikaans: Alison de Villiers
Latin: David Clarke
Mathematics: Roger Nicolson
French: Alison de Villiers

Computer Studies: Shires
Ranchhod & Michael Pretorius

Music: Unathi Malunga
Art: Roger Nicolson
Xhosa: Robert Brown
Proficiency: Robert Brown

Grahamstown Building
Society Diligence Prize:
Leandra King, Yolisa Mbambisa, Gita Daya

STANDARD 7 Ist on Year: Kenneth Chan

2nd on Year: Alistair Freeman
English: Dagny Ingram
History: Alistair Freeman
Geography: Alistair Freeman
Science: Kenneth Chan
Afrikaans; Morne du Plessis
Latin; Kenneth Chan
Mathematics: Kenneth Chan
French: Dada Koyana

Computer Studies; Faizal
Noble

Music: Carla Bosch
Art: Shelley Reynolds
Xhosa: Luntu Ntloko

Proficiency: Nicholas Holleman

Grahamstown Building
Society Diligence Prize: Bronwyn Adams, Ritesh Narsai

STANDARD 8

Ist on Year (White Memorial
Prize): Jacqueline Painter

2nd on Year: Roy Hobson
English: Nicolette Pienaar
History: Craig Schafer
Geography: Nicolette Pienaar
Biology: Jacqueline Painter

Physical Science: Robert
Laubscher

Accounting: Janet Collett

Afrikaans (1st Lang):
Elizabeth Hobson

Afrikaans (2nd Lang; Telani
Lithgow

Mathematics: Roy Hobson
French: Bayanda Mbambisa

Computer Studies: Robert
Laubscher

Music: Robert Laubscher &
Roy Hobson

Art: Jeffrey Stevens
Xhosa: Elizabeth Hobson
Typing: Innes Pruissen

â\200\234Archimedesâ\200\235 Prize: (Physical
Science, Mathematics, Biol-
ogy): Jacqueline Painter

Proficiency: Elizabeth Hobson

Grahamstown Building
Society Diligence Prize:
Bryan Brinkman

STANDARD 9

1st on Year: (Ronald Hepburn
Prize): Heather Tarr

2nd on Year : James Connan

English: (S. Osler Prize):
Heather Tarr

History: Alastair Cook
Geography: Heather Tarr
Biology: Kim Worthington
Physical Science: Heather Tarr

Accounting: Catherine
Pretorius & James Collett

Afrikaans (1st Language:
James Connan

Afrikaans (2nd Language):
Jeffrey McCarthy

Mathematics: Heather Tarr

Business Economics: Carol
Baker

French: Michelle Wittet

Computer Studies: James
Collett

Music: Brett Ribbink
Art: Linda Ford

Xhosa: Lungelwa Tyali
â\200\234Lanternâ\200\235 Prize

(English & Afrikaans): James
Connan

Louise Putterill Prize: (Per-
severance/Cultural);

Typing : Jacqueline Koch
Proficiency ; Catherine
Pretorius

Grahamstown Building
Society Diligence Prize: Jac-
queline Laubscher,

Sarah Morris

STANDARD 10

Ist on Year (Ayliff Memorial
Prize): Jonathan Fincham

2nd on Year : Philip Bolt

English (E. Ross Timm
Prize); Lawrence Schafer

History (Maskew Miller
Prize): Caron Morton

Geography (J.H. Buxmann
Prize): Christopher Hobson

Biology (Janet Cole Prize):
Caron Morton

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Physical Science (Dallas Milton Prize): Jonathan Fincham

Accounting (Cedric Hiscock Prize); Bronwyn Carey

Afrikaans (1st Language) :
Elaine Kruger

Afrikaans (2nd Language) :
Faith Barnes

Mathematics (A.T. Williamson Prize): Philip Bolt

Mathematics & Science
(Maurice Timm Prize): Philip Bolt

Computer Studies: Jonathan Fincham

Business Economics: Angela Holmes & Chris Hobson

French: Yannik Motet
Typing: Angela Holmes
Music: Lawrence Schafer
Art: Nicola Meintjes

Xhosa (3rd Language) (Ray Tarr Prize: Christopher Hobson

Xhosa (1st Language): Miranda Yako

Proficiency: Caron Morton
Grahamstown Building
Society Diligence Prize:

Sarah Winder, Shane Poultney,
Bridget Stretton.

SPECIAL PRIZES

R.A. Moore Dyke (Composition): Kim Worthington
Thomas Hughes Prize
(English Composition): Mandisa Kota & Jeffrey Stevens
Dr. G.H.M. Bobbins Prize for

Poetry: Jeffrey Stevens,
Dagny Ingram, Tom Ansley

M.G.E. Beauvais Trophy (for French): Michelle Wittet

St. Aidan's Public Speaking Cup: Kim Jurgensen

Abe Bailey Prize (for Bilingual)

gualism): Shane Poultney

Kay Adams Prize (First Aid):
Elizabeth Hobson

Esme Godlonton Memorial
Music Prize:

Computer Studies (O.K.
Transvaal Branch Prize):
Lawrence Schafer

Gareth Skae Memorial Prize
(Clarinet): Greg Canter

Michael Browne Memorial
Award : Craig Schafer

Noel Brunton Memorial
Award ; Elizabeth Hobson

A.W. Judge Prize (Good Fel-
lowship Boys): Miles Osler

Jill Minnaar Memorial Prize
(Good Fellowship Girls):
Bridie Hilton-Green

Janine van Rensburg
Memorial Award: Bridget
Stretton

Melville Dold Prize (All-
round Contribution Boys):
Joe Hobson

Eksteen Prize (All-round
Contribution Girls): Elaine
Kruger

Craig Bishop Memorial
Award: Rochelle Gelvan

Charles Turner Post-Matric
Prize: John De Jager and John
Morgan

Chiff Young Memorial (Gold
Shield Award): Rochelle Gel-
van

Robert Godlonton Prize
(Most academically success-
ful senior): Jonathan Fincham

The 1978 Matric Boysâ\200\231 Prize
(for the Head Girl): Caron
Morton

Knight Memorial Prize
(Head Boy): Christopher Hob-
son

INTER-HOUSE SHIELD:
Wood House

TO BE AWARDED AT
THE TATTOO

Catherine Cup (Most Outstanding Cadet): Joe Hobson

Cadle Cup (Best instrumentalist in the Band): Anthony Oâ\200\231Shann

Drum Majorâ\200\231s Trophy (S.A. Legion - Grahamstown Branch): Pierre Van Rensburg

Drum Majorette Trophy:
Bridie Hilton-Green

William J. Fordred
Drummerâ\200\231s Plate: Michael Ansley

First City Regimental Sword
of Honour: Shane Poultney

H. Stewart Wood Sword:
Miles Osler

HONOURS 1989

SUMMA CUM LAUDE
(Honours Awards) -

ACADEMIC;

Ross Campbell,

Jude Cobbing, Wendy
Lovemore, Leigh-Anne Morris-Ashton, Morne Wolmarans

CULTURAL: Geofrey Tracey, Lawrence Schafer
SAILING:

Michael Collins

RUGBY:

Kelly Hilton-Green,
Andrew Van Der Meulen,
Lloydjohn Edwards,

Jan Hamilton,

Morne Wolmarans,

Brett Schultz,

Kevin Holtzhausen

ATHLETICS: KellyHilton-Green, Kevin Holtzhausen,

CRICKET:

John Edwards
Brett Schultz, Brett
Benkenstein, James Louw

SWIMMING:

Craig Watson

TENNIS:

Neil Smith

WATERPOLO:

Morne Wolmarans, Paul Buckley

JUNIOR SCHOOL

PRIZE LIST

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STANDARD 2F: Class Prize
- David Bandey; Runner-up -
Cameron Staude

Industry - Karen Hecht;
Grahamstown Building

Society Prize for the Most
Improved Scholar -
Nthabiseng Moleko & Roy
Glasspool

STANDARD 2W: Class
Prize - Pamela Stretton; Runner-
up - Deepa Murali;

Industry - Carmen Altenkirch;

Grahamstown Building
Society Prize for the Most Im-
proved Scholar - Joe Orsmond

STANDARD 3S: Class Prize -
Lara Boshoff; Runner-up -
Rudolph Jordaan;

Industry: Ameeta Gangaram;

Grahamstown Building
Society Prize for the Most Im-
proved Scholar - Jason Mc-
Nelis

STANDARD 3T: Class Prize -
Preeta Rama; Runner-up -
Bruce Stevens;

Industry - Claire De Wet
Steyn; Grahamstown Building

Society Prize for the Most
Improved Scholar - Ryan
Bruton

STANDARD 4KR: Class
Prize- Fiona Collett; Runner-
up- Melanie McLachlan;

Industry Kim Stretton;

Grahamstown Building
Society Prize for the Most Im-
proved Scholar : Katherine
Hobson

STANDARD 4F: Class Prize -
Kim Sparg; Runner-up - Martin
Poole;

Industry - Gregory Pike;
Grahamstown Building Society

Prize for the Most Improved Scholar - Russell Painter

STANDARD 5K: Class Prize
- Science, Mathematics - Alastair Stuart;

Runner-up, History - Bruce Morton;
Industry, Speech & Drama (Carol Tarr Trophy) - Richard Poole;

Grahamstown Building Society Prize for the Most Improved Scholar - James Smith

STANDARD 5S: Class Prize,
Geography, Needlework,

Music - Wendy Painter; Runner-up - Angela Botha;

Industry - Lorato Mokitame;
Grahamstown Building Society Prize for the Most Improved Scholar, General Knowledge,

Chorister Cup - Jonathan Hall

SPECIAL PRIZES:
English - Derek Brown;
Afrikaans - Daniel Jordaan;

Xhosa - Khanyisile Ntloko & Fundiswa Zote; Art - James Butler;

Music (Dorothy Reed),

Computer Prize (O.K. Western Province Branch) - Andrew Grant;

Reading Progress - Gary Wicks;
Public Speaking (Justin De

Wet Steyn Prize) - Jonathan Hall;

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1990 MATRICULATION RESULTS

â\200\234Aâ\200\235 AGGREGATES :

P.H. Bolt
(Maths, Physical Science, History, Computer
Studies)

J.M. Fincham
(English, Maths, Physical Science, History)

C. Morton
(Biology, History) S.K. Poultney (History)

L.I. Schafer
(English, Music)

S. Winder
(English, Maths, Physical Science, History)

â\200\234Bâ\200\235 AGGREGATES :

M.C. Ansley
(Physical Science)

B.L. Carey
M.B. Gould
C.D. Hobson

â\200\234Câ\200\235 AGGREGATES :

F.N. Barnes
(Afrikaans)

M.M. Botha
M.J. Broadbent

T.A. Fox
(Art)

J.A. Hobson
A.C. Holmes
K. Jurgensen
N. Meintjes
M.J. Osler
G.J. Paris
J.B. Redfern
B.E. Stretton

MATRICULATION
EXEMPTION :

T.L. Baldwin

K.G. Bristow

B.Carter

K.Chan-Henry

A.M. Delport

Z. George

W. Gillwald

B. Hilton-Green

E. Kruger

Z. Meyer

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PRESENTATION TO KINGSWOOD COLLEGE

25 SEPTEMBER 1990

After having been introduced to you by your Headmaster, Mr Jardine, it is appropriate for me to commence my address by having to give it a theme, which forms the basis of my visit to your school and/or to your town - Grahamstown.

I have always believed and valued the principle of "Finding Unity in Our Diversities". You will agree with me that man was never created to be homogenous, and hence you have a lot of cliches such as "we agree, to disagree". But, that is just about how people "sloganise".

If South Africa, and I mean our young people, shall ever be peaceful and prosperous, schools need to educate and produce adults who will move away from "sloganising" and who will start "actualising" change.

And change must start from the discovery of what unites us, whilst recognising the fact that we are diversified in certain aspects of lives and thinking.

We need to recognise the actuality of this principle in our every day dealings with each other and we need to recognise this principle in our every day work towards our self-prosperity.

In our doing so, we need to discover what I usually call the four "Ds" of Disciplined Democracy which are :

D for DISCUSSION

D for DECISIONS

D for DISCIPLINE

D for DEVELOPMENT

Everyone of us must learn to DISCUSS every DECISION and to DISCIPLINE himself/herself in that decisions for his/her own DEVELOPMENT and for the DEVELOPMENT of our people and country.

As young patriotic members of this country, South Africa which is young in the Universal challenges in Economics, Politics, Education, Sports, etc , we have to "reach out and touch" someone's hand and make our world a better place.

The school I am leading - Bophelo Impilo Institute, with 1 500 children has always believed in what we call Education for Life (as the name suggests, Bophelo Impilo means Life or Health in both Nguni and Sotho languages).

We teach our children to fly, and to fly higher

and higher. You all know that every flight starts from the ground, and that in order to fly you need two wings. Yes, you do need two wings -

the one wing is you, yourself, and the other wing is the people who are around you.

They make you fly. It is cold up there, and the higher you go the colder it becomes. So, you need their warmth, and hence my suggestion that in reaching out to touch someone's hand, we need to start by having to find unity in our diversities.

Of course, as flight starts from the ground, and this is where we must find our other wings - on the ground.

Platforms have failed us, because they sloganise and they delay our flight, instead they disunite us. Now, find your other wing on the ground. That's your other wing that will not fail you. Obviously, I recommend (selfishly) that your other wing be our humble private school in Johannesburg - Bophelo Impilo Institute.

Bophelo was born out of the crisis in education in our country and today we are called 'the Beacon of Hope' in black education.

On Sunday (last week) I was reading an article about our school from a weekly newspaper that described our school as 'a school where education comes first.'

And maybe that is another reason that I am here this morning and speaking to you to tell you I have always defined education as 'the Spear and Shield of the Nation'

But, it makes me sad to tell you that in South Africa, particularly in our black townships, we seem to be throwing away this spear and the shield of this nation, whilst our nation is still being faced by war.

Now, you at Kingswood are still having this spear and the shield. Keep it up and please sharpen your spears and strengthen your shields.

Bophelo Impilo might need you to defend them, and yes we need you now. We need you in this battle, let us now take up trumpets and our 'weapons' and start marching together in this battle-torn country of ours, and teachers as commanders of these units start blowing your trumpets and let's all join up the song - Onward Education Soldiers Marching as to War.

Yes, because as I look out of you
I see the land of majestic future

I see the land of health and pride.
SS Mazibuko

CHAPLAINâ\200\231S REPORT

In many ways the Educational Conference held in Grahamstown for Kingswood staff and senior pupils at the beginning of the year proved to be a healthy reminder of the importance of a balanced moral and spiritual foundation in education.

I have no doubt that the various ethical questions that should be raised in various subjects have once again been brought to the fore and hopefully will continue to receive adequate attention.

It is encouraging to note the continued prominence and support given in this area not only in Chapel services but in every area of school life.

The Kingswood Employees Service at the beginning of each term has also provided a good reminder that we only function effectively as a school when all staff are recognised and valued for their particular contribution in the life of the school.

The introduction of interpreters has enabled all staff to participate more fully in these services and the incorporation of Holy Communion into the Spring Term service further enhanced participation.

The annual Confirmation service held at the beginning of Parents Weekend proved to be a most meaningful and significant event. It took the form of a combined Anglican/Methodist service with Bishop David Russell, the Bishop of Grahamstown, and Bishop George Irvine, the Bishop of the Grahamstown District participating in the service alongside Father Hugh Harker and the Kingswood Chaplain who in turn were responsible for preparing and presenting the candidates.

In the Junior School Chapel services conducted by pupils continue to be most enjoyable and meaningful.

Four Junior Chapel Stewards were appointed for the first time this year and they have been of great assistance in the preparations that go before the various Junior Chapel services.

The Link group, catering for Standards 3 to 5, continues to function effectively under the leadership of Mrs Denyse Sainsbury, a member of staff at Kingswood, and a number of senior pupils. During the course of the year they enjoyed a most worthwhile camp at Bloemhof near Cradock.

In the Senior School, Mrs Helen Holleman has continued to give guidance to the One-to-One group (Standards 7 and 8) with the help again of one or two senior pupils. They too had a most enjoyable camp at Bloemhof. Two "Alive to God" groups (Standards 8, 9 and 10) have met on a weekly basis during the course of the year and the Student Christian Association, run by the SCA Committee and Rev Pieter Greyling, has continued to grow with an average attendance of over 40 pupils attending meetings.

The SCA also held a most enjoyable and meaningful camp for 40 pupils at Mpongo Park near East London.

Towards the end of the year the SCA Committee elected for 1991 with the newly appointed Chapel Stewards spent a most worthwhile weekend on a Leadership Training Course run by Scripture Union in Port Elizabeth.

The school is blessed with a particularly strong leadership group who meet on a weekly basis with the Chaplain for

training.

In the Chapel the tradition of reserving the first pew on the pulpit side of the Chapel has been reinstated and a new tradition relating to the ringing of the Chapel bell has come into being.

Chubb House now carries this responsibility and privilege due to the forced entry of a Chubb House Junior into the Chapel, at the instigation of the Seniors, to ring the bell on the joyful occasion of Kingswood's 1st Fifteen's victory over St. Andrews!

The introduction of the new Methodist Hymn Book, Hymns and Psalms, to replace the tattered copies of the old School Hymna book has been a very expensive operation but it will enhance worship as the new hymn book has a wider variety of hymns including a good number of South African hymns. Good copies of the old Hymn Book were forwarded to Old Kingswoodians who kindly sent donations towards the new Hymn Books.

The tragic drowning of Brendan McAllister and the Memorial Service held in the Chapel unveiled an enormously supportive and compassionate Kingswood community.

The remarkable support and kindness from people far and wide without doubt brought much comfort to the McAllister family and to the school on this sad occasion.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Whilst the Community Service programme maintains a fairly low profile it has continued to play an important part of the life of the school and education of Kingswood pupils.

Chaplainâ\200\231s Report

Kingswood College Com-
minuty Service Project.

Every Friday a number of children go out into the wider community to serve in various ways.

Assistance continues to be given at the Soup Kitchen at Sun City and at three pre-School Day Care Centres. Under the guidance of Mr Ed Turner masonite bases for baskets are cut and drilled in the Hobbies Workshop. (These are then used by pensioners to weave baskets.)

In addition another group now visit Fort England and provide help and company for patients. When requested a number of Kingswood pupils have also made themselves available to assist with street collections for various welfare organisations.

It is important to note that very often the initiative in getting projects moving has come from pupils and much of the leadership and co-ordination is in their hands.

A good example of this was the Gladathon organised by Rochelle Gelvan, which involved nearly the whole Senior School in a clean-up campaign in an allotted area on a specific afternoon.

This effort received national television coverage. It is exciting to see the growing social awareness and compassion and to see Kingswood pupils making visible contributions towards meeting real needs.

During the course of the year various community service workers from the various organisations supported by the school to speak in Chapel.

We have been visited by speakers from Life Line, Sister Edwina from Sun City (a shanty town on the outskirts of Grahamstown), a representative from the Eastern Province Blood Transfusion Unit, a Social Worker from Fort England and the National

Co-Ordinator for the Gold

Shield Programme.

Two new projects were initiated in the Third Term.

The first involves a group of pupils visiting the Raglan Road Child Care Centre every Wednesday. The other which has been set in motion and will hopefully begin to bear fruit in the new year is an Environmental Awareness Project.

This group will be collecting waste paper from the various classrooms for recycling and promoting an awareness of environmental issues.

We give thanks to God for his continued goodness to us and pray that we will continue to grow in our love for Him and in our love for our fellow man.

ev Aubin De Gruch

Chaplain

Community Service
Projects - Blood
Donations

Blood Donations, which falls within the ambit of the Gold Shield Awards, began the year with an informal talk in Chapel on the benefits to society and oneself of being a donor.

Much good-natured cajoling, teasing, pleading and threatening resulted in 53 units being donated at the 200\234Big Bleed200\235 leaving us frustrated at being just one unit short of last year200\231s record of 204. However, some late-comers saved the day, establishing next year200\231s target of 208 to equal the new record belonging to Kingswood 1990.

Looking back over the year, one can discern a growing awareness among our pupils of the need to care about others in the wider community and the 17th birthday, the age at which one may begin to donate blood, is now eagerly anticipated by increasing numbers of people (including the E.P.B.T.S!). The

little green bottle, that great dic-

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tator as to which females may donate, has dealt with us rather severely at times and not helped our cause at all.

Enthusiasm has outweighed the set-backs and the prospects for this project next year are exceedingly good.

The photographs show the Chaplain, Aubin De Gruchy, and Head Boy, Chris Hobson, leading by example. Alongside Chris is Phillip Ferreira, one of our Bridging Year pupils; and sister Emma is giving support to Andrew Boswell-Brown. The photographs also suggest to the unknowing that this project is exclusively for males. Who says the camera never lies!

Mrs J, Poole
Vampire-in-Chief

BASKET BASES

On most Friday afternoons from 2 to 3p.m., we have made basket bases in the Kingswood Hobbies Club. This has involved two girls or boys and myself to do the marking from a template, the bandsawing, and the drilling of the holes. Several hundred large, medium and small bases have been made. The size of bases has varied according to the instructions of Mrs Collett and more recently Mrs Gaybba of the Rhodes University Centre for Social Development.

E.N, Turner

RAGLAN ROAD COMMUNITY SERVICE

It is Wednesday, 3 or 4 of us wait outside the Chapel for Rev. De Gruchy to generously be our chauffeur. Our destination; the Raglan Road Day Care Centre (a flower growing between the pebbles). On our arrival, we are met with friend-

ly smiles and a pleasant smell
of dished-up food. The
children come from school
everyday and are fed lunch and
are given extra-mural activities.

Chaplain's Report

We are greeted with a "Good Afternoon", every time a child enters the school room. Being as all children are, they head straight for the games; the favourites being making cars and houses out of Lego and find the matching pair. Our most favourite thing is when we all sing together. They enthusiastically lead the way, while we still learn slowly. The unity, cheerfulness, is enough to bring a smile to anybody's face. When our hour is up, we are bid farewell with, "We like your visit, yes we do!" "We hope you come

again, yes we do!" Reluctantly we leave for the real world. But at least in our hearts, we know we have contributed to bridge the gap between the privileged and the poor, the black people and the white people, and we are content.

Carla Stretton
ST PETERS CLAVERS

The interaction with Kingswood College's involvement with St. Peters Clavers has improved over this past year due to the fact that certain people attend regularly. This

has resulted in us becoming familiar with them and visa versa.

During the time we spend there we try to teach new games and although quite a few are still very young and don't fully understand the rules, we still have great fun! Sometimes we draw in smaller groups.

I would like to think that they enjoy these times and learn from them, as much as we do.

Toshca Green

Students giving blood at the "big bleed"

Kingswood College Chapel
30 November 1990
at 12:00 A.M.
Order of Service
For The Unveiling Of Memorial Window
Of
Neil Hudson Aggett
6 October 1953 - 5 February 1982

Opening Prayer : Chaplain

Almighty God unto whom all hearts be open, all desires known, and from whom no secrets are hid; Cleanse the thoughts of our hearts by the inspiration of Thy Holy Spirit, that we may perfectly love Thee, and worthily magnify Thy Holy Name.

AMEN

The School Prayer : All

Teach us good Lord, to serve Thee as Thou deservest; to give and not to count the cost; to fight and not to heed the wounds; to toil and not to ask for rest; to labour and to ask for no reward, save that of knowing that we do Thy will, through the same Jesus Christ Our Lord.

AMEN

Old Testament Lesson: Eccles. 11 :1-6
Gospel Lesson: Matthew 25 :31 - 40
Tributes

Unveiling of the Neil Hudson Aggett Window

Prayer of Dedication: Chaplain

In the name of The Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, we dedicate this window to the glory of God, and in the memory of His servant, Neil Hudson Aggett. Almighty God, our heavenly Father, without whom no words or works of ours have meaning, but who dost accept the gifts of our hands as tokens of our dedication. Grant Your blessing on us as we dedicate this gift to Your glory. May our lives, being consecrated to Your service, be joined with all Your faithful ones into that building which grows up into a holy temple in the Lord.

AMEN

Concluding Prayers: Chaplain

O Heavenly Father, who through Thy Son Jesus Christ hast given us a true faith and a sure hope; Help us, we pray Thee, to live as those who believe and trust in the Communion of Saints, the forgiveness of sins, and the resurrection to life everlasting, and strengthen this faith and hope in us all the days of our life; through the love of Thy Son, Jesus Christ our Saviour.

AMEN

Benediction : Chaplain

The peace of God which passes all understanding, keep your hearts and minds in the knowledge of God, and of the Son Jesus Christ our Lord; and the blessing of God Almighty, the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit, be amongst you and remain with you always.

AMEN

The Neil Hudson Aggett Memorial Window was designed and manufactured by Stained Glass Master, Jan Biteneo. The artist was Angus McBride, 65 Shortmarket Street, Cape Town.

Members of Neil Aggett's family below his memorial window

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Rugby

RUGBY

1ST XV RUGBY

The 1990 rugby season proved to be challenging, enjoyable and successful.

Kingswood can be proud of the playersâ\200\231 courage, commitment, team effort and loyalty at all times.

James Louw played his rugby in a total way. As captain of the side he was always enthusiastic and full of ideas. His support and dedication were factors which could well be emulated.

Basil de Coning proved a most effective vice-captain. He led by example and was a credit to Kingswood. It was indeed a pleasure to work with boys of this calibre.

The engine room combination was made up of Gavin Olivier, Basil de Coning and David Ford.

With this solid base we were able to provide the necessary platform for clean and useful first phase possession. These three provided stability and pace to break down situations.

The lock combination of Chad oâ\200\231 Riordan and Karl Priemaier proved to be hard-working and mobile.

Their work in the lineouts and their driving play was probably the best in the Eastern Province. The loose forward trio of Brett Barrett, Garth Povey and Andrew Thompson proved to be effective and enterprising. Joe Hobson and Llewelyn Poultney also contributed to the effectiveness of a great pack.

James Louw moulded his play on Robert du Preez and he had a great season. His long pass,

speed about field and his quick thinking helped Kingswood to

play exciting rugby.

Evan Hastie outwitted many an opponent at flyhalf. His kicking ability was unsurpassed and his strong running made him a valued player.

Gareth Shaw and David van der Meulen proved to be most effective centres on attack and on defence. David's pace and Gareth's defence will be remembered by many a junior player.

The wings, David Lee, Lance Baldwin and John Morgan ran with determination at all times. Some exciting tries were scored by these players.

Philip Ferreira proved a tower of strength at full back. He was a versatile player with great penetration and anticipation.

Brett Knott is developing well as a scrumhalf.

A good season was concluded with an enjoyable dinner and an awards ceremony at the Graham Hotel. Our guest speaker was Mr Paul Dobson from Bishops.

A very pleasing evening was had by parents, staff and players.

My sincere thanks go to my colleagues for their support and assistance.

Charles Louw did a good job with the backs and I extend my thanks to him.

Many thanks to our rugby organiser, Mr James Wilding; to Mr and Mrs Tom Hartzenburg at the Wyvern; to Mr Tim Slatem for the upkeep of the grounds; the printing and typing staff for their contributions; to the Eastern Province Referees Society for providing referees; to our team of first aiders and to Mrs Ferreira for her work in providing teas.

AWARDS:

Honours:

J. Louw, B. de Coning, K.

Priemaier, C. Oâ\200\231 Riordan, E.
Hastie

Colours:

D. van der Meulen, G. Shaw, P.
Ferreira, D. Ford, G. Povey, B.
Barrett, A. Thompson, J. Mor-
gan

Standards:

L. Baldwin, D. Lee, P. du Ples-
sis, G. Olivier, J. Hobson, L.L.
Poultney.

Results Of Matches Played

Played 19, Won 15, Lost 4,
Points for: 457, Points against:
164

Kingswood vs

Paul Roos

won 18 - 15

Cillie

won 34-3

Kinberley Boyâ\200\231s High
won 58 - 0

Grey Bloemfontein
lost 12 - 28

Framesby
lost 13 - 16

Alexander Road
won 32 - 0

Winterberg
won 40 - 3

Pearson
won 33 -9

Grey
lost 13 - 14

Dale
lost 15 -3
Gill
won 50 - 0

St Andrews
won 20 - 9

Hilton
won 10 - 3

Michealhouse
won 19 -9

St Stithians
won 26 - 17

Woodridge
won 12 -8

Nico Malan
won 38 -3

Graeme
won 21 - 6

Daniel Pienaar
won 13 - 8

Kingswood Easter
Festival

Kingswood staged an inter-schools Easter Festival at City Lords. It was a tournament arranged to provide festival-type rugby for the public. The schools who participated were Kingswood, Paul Roos, Cillie, Kimberley Boys High and Otto du Plessis.

Kingswood Win
Cliff-hanger

The main match in the Kingswood College schoolsâ\200\231 rugby festival which got underway here yesterday provided a cliff-hanger finish and a fitting Start to the tournament.

Kingswood came from behind to snatch an 18-15 win over Paul Roos of Stellenbosch with a successful 50 metre angled penalty in the dying seconds of the match.

Paul Roos took a 9-3 lead in the first half and built up their total to 15 points before Kingswood came back.

For Paul Roos, lock Paul Hugo slotted two penalties and fullback Justin Swart succeeded with a drop goal. Kingswoodâ\200\231s reply came from flyhalf Evan Hastie via a drop. The Paul Roos flank Justin Hendriks scored late in the second half and lock Hugo obliged with the conversion.

Two penalties by Hastie; one

from 45m out narrowed the gap
- and then came the equalising
goal with the try going to wing
David Lee after a stirring full
three-quarter movement with
Hastie again on target with the
conversion.

This goal came in the 27th
minute of the second half and
with a draw inevitable, Paul
Roos went off-sides in the
dying seconds of the match and
Hastie lifted his personal tally
to a roar of approval.

Kingswood Impress
With Win Over Cillie

Hosts Kingswood gave an im-
pressive performance on the
second day of the inter-schools
rugby festival when they
defeated Cillie, of Port
Elizabeth 34-3 after leading 18-
3 at halftime.

The powerful home side took
command of the game from the
outset and, in the process ran in
six delightful tries.

Cillie could only manage a
penalty by flyhalf Wayne Tait
in reply.

For Kingswood, lock Brett Bar-
rett (2), flank Garth Power,
fullback Phillip Ferreira,
flyhalf James Louw and centre
David van der Meulen scored
tries, while Basil de Coning
slotted five conversions.

19 Tries In Festival

The Kingswood College Inter
Schools rugby festival ended
here yesterday with two
matches producing no less than
19 tries.

Paul Roos of Stellenbosch beat
Cillie of Port Elizabeth 47-4,
while Kingswood romped
home to a 58-0 win over Kim-
berley Boys High.

Kingswood College dominated
against Kimberley Boys Hight
and led 28-0 at the change-
over.

Rugby

Kingswood scored 10 tries in all with flank Basil de Coning converting nine. One of his successful conversions was from 55m at an acute angle.

The flood of tries went to lock Kar] Priemaier, fullback Phillip Ferreira (2), centre David van der Meulen, scrumhalf Patrick du Plessis, flank Joe Hobson, right wing John Morgan (2) flyhalf and captain James Louw and the giant lock Brett Barrett.

Thrilling Schools Rugby
Grey Bloem vs K.C.

In the most exciting match of the evening, Bloemfonteinâ\200\231s Grey College eventually proved far too strong for Kingswood although they led by only two points with just seven minutes to go. But then three magnificent tries justifiably turned the game in the game in their favour.

After being 14-6 down Kingswood had fought back strongly through two penalties from hook Basil de Coning.

But suddenly the initiative was snatched away with the three-try onslaught which had the spectators on their feet.

Tries for Grey came from front-row Carl Hofmeyer, lock Jacques Rous, scrumhalf Werner Swanepoel and left-wing Bertus Cruywagen (3). Centre Andries Venter succeeded with two conversions.

Kingswoodâ\200\231s fullback Phillip Ferreira crossed for a try, converted by flyhalf Evan Hastie and De Coningâ\200\231s two penalties made up their score.

Framesby Surprise
Kingswood

Framesby surprised friend and foe with their well-merited 16-13 win over Kingswood in their schools rugby match played at Framesby on Saturday.

Rugby

The match of the day was without doubt the clash between Framesby and Kingswood, which was watched by a big crowd.

Framesby were never overawed by the occasion and they rose magnificently to the challenge by gaining the upperhand in the final 10 minutes.

The foundation for Framesby's victory was laid up front where their lighter pack more than held their own in most aspects of the game.

Kingswood started off impressively when center David van der Meulen cut through in midfield for a fine unconverted try shortly after the start.

However somewhere along the line complacency seemed to set in and Framesby hit back with an excellent try by centre Rynode Villier after some good running and supporting play.

Kingswood were expected to dominate in the second half, but it turned out just the opposite.

They again started well with fullback Phillip Ferreira cutting through to score under the poles for Evan Hastie to convert. Hastie put his team further ahead with a fine long-range penalty.

But Framesby fought back splendidly and they enjoyed a territorial advantage throughout the second half.

It was left to flyhalf Corne Moore with two penalties and a conversion and the match-winning try of scrumhalf Christof Lotter to seal victory.

Framesby owed their victory to a fine team effort, with all eight forwards working tirelessly throughout the 60 minutes.

Full credit must go to Kingswood, who tried to run the ball whenever possible, but

the windy conditions did not suit their style of play.

Kingswood 32
Alex 0

Kingswood completely dominated their match against Alexander Road to run out 32-0 winners, after leading 12-0 at halftime.

Kingswood scored in the first minute of the game when centre David van der Meulen went over after an excellent break by flyhalf Evan Hastie.

Their second try came minutes later when Chad Oâ\200\231 Riordan burst over the line after good jumping in the lineout by team-mate Brett Barrett (lock).

Kingswood turned on the pressure and an excellent backline movement resulted in another fine try scored by Phillip Ferreira (fullback)

After a good second phase ball by Kingswood forwards, it was only routine for Van der Meulen to dot down his second try.

Complete domination by the Kingswood pack resulted in a pushover try scored by James Louw (scrumhalf). Evan Hastie converted.

Towards the end mistakes by the Alex players resulted in a scramble try by right wing David Lee.

The crowd then saw left wing John Morgan run from his own 25m line to score a well-deserved try. Hastie converted.

Kingswood vs
Winterberg

In a schools match played yesterday, Kingswood College defeated Winterberg Agricultural High 40-3.

Try scorers for Kingswood were Patrick du Plessis (2), Gareth Shaw (2), Garth Povey and David van der Meulen. Evan Hastie contributed 14

points and James Louw slotted a penalty.

Winterberg flyhalf Frill Tauber gaoled a penalty.

Kingswood 33
Pearson 9

Kingswood scored a convincing win over Pearson. The half-time score was 6-3 in Kingswood's favour.

Pearson took an early lead after a penalty kick lead by William Wait.

Kingswood played under pressure for most of the first half, but just before halftime, fullback Phillip Ferreira scored in the corner after a full back-line movement. James Louw (flyhalf) converted.

Louw extended Kingswood's early lead early in the second half after succeeding with another penalty kick.

A few minutes later Kingswood scored an excellent try by centre David van der Meulen after a fine break by Louw. Louw converted.

By now Kingswood was in full control and weak defence by Pearson allowed Garth Povey (flank) to score after a 50 metre run. Louw converted.

Pearson scored their first try after an interception try by Wait after a handling mistake by the Kingswood backs. Wait converted his own try.

Kingswood immediately replied when Ferreira scored his second try after he started running from the halfway line.

Van der Meulen scored his second try after excellent running.

Karl Primaier (lock) scored the last of six tries after the tactical lineout movement which was well executed close to the Pear-

son tryline. Louw converted
once again.

Grey Beat Kingswood

P.E. Grey registered their second consecutive one-point victory yesterday over a Grahamstown school within the space of five days.

The visitors scored a narrow 14-13 win over Kingswood in a tense and exciting encounter after leading 14-9 at halftime.

It followed their 19-18 win

over St Andrews in P.E. last Saturday.

Grey scored three tries to Kingswood's two. Wings Mark Ilsley and Michael de Wet with flyhalf Greg Miller crossed for Grey's tries, while Miller added a conversion.

Fullback Phillip Ferreira scored both Kingswood tries. Centre Evan Hastie succeeded with a penalty and a conversion.

Second-half Pressure Earns Dale A Win

Kingswood kickers off-form on the day

Dale College appeared to attach much importance to their interschools 1st XV clash with Kingswood on Saturday. So much so that they, together with their coach, came all the way from King Williams Town last Wednesday on what amounted to a reconnaissance mission to view the Kingswood/Grey game.

They learnt something from that visit, it would seem, for after leading 3-0 at halftime via a first minute penalty, they ran in a try and added a conversion, a drop goal and a penalty to Kingswood's penalty to win by a comfortable margin of 15-3.

The home team's tally of three points could have - and surely should have - been higher.

Of the eight penalties awarded to them, they succeeded with only one, with at least four of the eight withing easy reach.

Even a change in kickers could not improve the situation, and they paid the price.

The match was barely a minute old when Dale were awarded a penalty in front of their opponentsâ\200\231 posts and only 20 metres out, and they were already 3-0 ahead before the large crowd had had a chance to settle down and enjoy sixty minutes of expected pulsating fare.

Flyhalf Luke Smith put over the penalty.

Kingswood were perhaps a trifle unlucky not to score after eleven minutes when two excellent runs, with fullback Phillip Ferreira prominent, were halted by good Dale defence.

The teams changed sides with Dale leading 3-0.

The home side started off the second half with a good run down the Wyvern Clubhouse touchline by wing Baldwin, but a fumbled pass saw the visitors breathing a little easier.

However, it was Dale who ran in a try, this by centre Micheal Woudberg after four minutes of a fine across-the-field movement which began on the grandstand side of the field.

Luke Smith put over a good conversion from the touchline and the visitors led 9-0.

After a missed Kingswood penalty, Dale were successful with their attempt after ten minutes; Smith putting them 12-0 ahead.

Kingswood eventually found the posts when Evan Hastie put over a penalty to reduce the deficit to 12-3, but a Luke Smith dropped goal three minutes from time put matters beyond doubt for the visitors at 15-3.

10 Tries For A Rampant Kingwood

A somewhat depleted Kingswood College First XV -

Rugby

six of their number were doing duty for the Eastern Province Craven Week team in Port Elizabeth - â\200\234ran riotâ\200\235 against the Gill College side from Somerset East on City Lords on Saturday afternoon, scoring no fewer than ten tries in their 50-0 win.

Among those regulars missing on the day were Basil de Coning (captaining EP against North Eastern Cape), Evan Hastie, Karl Priemaier, James Louw and Chad Oâ\200\231Riordan.

Completely dominating matters up front, with flank Garth Povey and lock Andrew Thompson prominent, the Kingswood forwards were able to ensure good possession for their backline.

In fact, nine of the ten tries were scored by members of the strong-running Kingswood backline - Phillip Ferreira and centre John Morgan scored three apiece, wing Lance Baldwin ran in two and flyhalf Gareth Shaw, one. Lock Andrew Thompson was the forward to go over for a try. Flyhalf Shaw put over five conversions.

Derby Rugby Action At
A Crowded Lower Field

Three second-half tries seal it for Kingswood.

It was quite a day for Kingswood College First XV captain James Louw as he led his side to victory over long-standing rivals St Andrews College, the first time in ten years that Kingswood had achieved this and on their opponentsâ\200\231 home ground at that.

Louw, a member of his schoolsâ\200\231s team for the past four seasons, was playing his 54th match for the side at Lower on Saturday, and was a proud man as he returned to his

Kingswood campus across
town.

Rugby

After the teams were level at 6-6 at halftime, Kingswood surged ahead in the second period via three tries to win by the comfortable, if somewhat flattering, margin of 20 points to 9.

With the game only eleven minutes old, St Andrews lost wing Tyrone Yates with strained back muscles - he was replaced by second team captain and centre Gillett.

The visitors opened their account some two minutes later with a drop goal by flyhalf Evan Hastie. His St Andrews counterpart, Andrew Bradford equalised with a penalty moments later.

A further Hastie drop goal and Bradford penalty in the 18th and 20th minutes made the halftime tally 6-6, a fair reflection of play during the first period.

After the home side came within a whisker of scoring a try after only two minutes of the second half, only good Kingswood defence keeping them out, the visitors went 10-6 ahead via a try in the grandstand corner by fullback Phillip Ferreira.

Bradford narrowed the gap to 10-9 with a penalty in the 25th minute.

Only two minutes later, a St Andrews player attempted clearance was charged down, with hooker Basil de Coning going over for a try in the corner on the Old Andrean Clubhouse side of the field. James Louw

converted and his side led 16-9.

Three minutes into referee Jimmy Smith-Belton's optional time, Kingswood left-wing Lance Baldwin went over in the corner for a try. The conversion attempt was delayed for a couple of minutes as some 200 to 300 ecstatic Kingswood supporters stormed

onto the field.

It was indeed a strange sight to

see the kicker emerge from the crowd to take the kick. The conversion failed but Kingswood were clear 20-9 victors.

Kingswood Return
Unbeaten

Kingswood College of Grahamstown returned home from the Independent Schools Rugby Festival played in Maritzburg with an unbeaten record.

Kingswood 19
Michaelhouse 9

The highlight of the Kingswood matches was their victory over Michaelhouse who up until the match had been unbeaten in schools rugby this season.

Playing constructive and attractive rugby, Kingswood led 12-9 at half-time and won 19-9.

Left wing John Morgan and full-back Phillip Ferreira

scored tries; one of which was converted by Evan Hastie who also succeeded with two penalties and a drop goal. Michaelhouse replied with three penalties.

Kingswood 10
Hilton 3

Playing powerful rugby with all the scoring coming in the first half, Kingswood defeated Hilton 10-3.

On a field heavy under foot, full-back Ferriera and wing Morgan scored tries, one of which was converted by Hastie. Hilton scored through a penalty conversion.

Kingswood 26

St Stithians 6

Playing St Stithians of Johannesburg without their Craven

Week players, Kingswood led
15-10 at half-time and went on

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to win 26-6.

For Kingswood John Morgan
(left wing) crossed for two
tries. Flyhalf Hastie scored a
try and converted another.

Scrumhalf and captain James
Louw crossed for a try and suc-
ceeded with two conversions.

The final try went to hooker
Basil de Coning.

Kingswood Record Win -
Even With Eight Missing

Even with eight regular players
missing, Kingswood College
showed their strength and
depth when they defeated
Woodridge, albeit narrowly, in
Port Elizabeth on Saturday.
After leading 9-4 at halftime,
Kingswood went on to win 12-
8.

The eight key Kingswood
players missing on the day
were involved in the Craven
Week tournament either as
members of the Eastern
Province side or of the SA
Federation Country team or the
Schools Sports Board XV. The
visitors wasted no time in get-
ting points on the board, scrum-
half Brett Knott going over for
a try after only three minutes.
Flyhalf Gareth Shaw converted
and his side led 6-0 early on.
Woodridge stayed in the hunt
when their right wing Derrick
Thompson scored and uncon-
verted try in the 19th minute.
Four minutes from the interval,
Kingswood increased their lead
to 9-4 when fullback Glen
Marillier put over a penalty.
This was also the the halftime
score.

Woodridge kept coming back,
however, and took their score
to within one point of the
visitors when they were
awarded a penalty try after
their scrumhalf Gareth Tanner
was allegedly impeded going

over the tryline. Suprisingly,
the conversion attempt from in
front of the posts was unsuc-

cessful.

A Gareth Shaw penalty some
five minutes from time saw
Kingswood winning 12 - 8.

Kingswood Win Easily
Despite Good Graeme
Recovery In Local Derby

Against St Andrew's College
some ten weeks ago, the
Graeme College XV were 3-21
down at halftime. They
showed tremendous spirit in
the second period to come
within striking distance at the
end of the game, at 21-16.

On City Lords this past Satur-
day afternoon Graeme came
back well in the second period
after being down 3-18 to
Kingswood College at the
changeover. Kingswood, how-
ever held out their big lead, run-
ning out 21-6 winners.

Kingswood 13
Daniel Pienaar 8

Kingswood narrowly beat
Daniel Pienaar 13-8 in a game
which promised to be a spec-
tacular affair but was spoilt by
too much whistle which left
both sides baffled on many oc-
casions.

Kingswood flyhalf Evan Hastie
slotted a drop goal just before
halftime to bring up the only
points in the first half.

The dangerous Kingswood
backline tried to run the ball
from all over the field but bone-
crushing tackles stopped many
promising moves.

After sustained second half
pressure, flyhalf Evan Hastie
scored a fine try near the posts
which he converted himself
and the Kingswood fullback,
Phillip Ferreira, scored an un-
converted try to make the score
13-0.

Daniel Pienaar then threw cau-
tion to the wind and attacked
from all angles and left wing

Kuite Botha forced his way
over for an unconverted try.

Centre Riaan Harris stormed over for another unconverted try to bring the the final score to 13-8.

For Kingswood No 8 Andrew Thompson, lock Karl Priemaier, flyhalf Evan Hastie and captain Basil de Coning were prominent on many occasions.

Provincial Representations

The following were selected for the E.P. Craven week side:
B. de Coning (v/capt), K. Priemaier, J. Louw, C. Oâ\200\231-Riordan, E. Hastie.

S.A. Federation Country Team:
D. van der Meulen.

S.A. Project Side: P. Ferreira
Schools Board Side: D. Ford

S.A. Schools Representations:
We were thrilled that Basil de Coning was selected as captain of the S.A. Schools side. K. Priemaier and E. Hastie were later also selected to go to South America. Unfortunately this tour had to be cancelled.

RUGBY 3rd XV

This has been a reasonably successful season and I was pleased with the commitment of the players and the brand of rugby played.

There was certainly a great deal of talent in this side, although the forwards were lacking somewhat in size and often had to battle against heavier and taller opposition, whilst the three quarters were on many occasions outpaced and as a result lacked somewhat in defence.

Most of the players in the side were, however, still under 16 and once they develop and gain in experience should make valuable contributions to either 1st or 2nd XVâ\200\231s in the future.

Individually, I would like to thank Pierre Van Rensburg, the captain, who led the side admirably and played with a great deal of determination, and Adrian Birt, the vice-captain, who has a tremendous amount of potential, for their support during the season.

Other players who represented the side were: Kabelo Reid; Karl van Blerk; Matthew Murphy; Charles de Villiers; Micheal Wilding; Michael Ansley; Nigel Painter; Johannes Dreyer; Jonathan Steyn and Paul Plumstead.

Results:

vs Framesby
lost 3-34

vs Port Alfred 1st XV
lost 0- 9

vs Alexander Road
won 16- 4

vs SAC 4th XV
won 14-10

vs Winterberg
won 20 - 10

vs Pearson 2nd XV
lost 0 - 20

vs Dale 5th XV
lost 4-12

vs Port Alfred 1st XV
lost 3- 9

vs SAC
lost 0-28

vs Woodridge
lost 3 - 28

vs Nico Malan
won 8- 7

vs Graeme
won 14- 9

vs Daniel Pienaar 4th XV
lost 0-54

W.J. Wilding

4th XV RUGBY

The 4th Xv had a number of young and promising players, many of whom were close con-

tenders for places in the 3rd

Rugby

team, and I feel sure that they will obtain higher honours in the future.

I was, however, a little disappointed with the motivation of the side and felt that they could have produced a lot more.

As with the 3rd XV, we were comparatively light and somewhat lacking in speed when one sees the opposition we played against.

The other problem, of course, is that with a lower team, we tend to be affected badly by injury and withdrawals from the sides above and this was especially bad this year.

Those who were regular members of the side were: John Baker (capt), Jason Harjeven, Vusumzi Nogwebu, Matthew du Plooy, Innes Pruissen, Ryan Painter, Kenneth Osler; Terry Jackson, Richard watson, Lloyd Wellington, Tim Dempers, James Collett, Greg Canter, Colin Morrison and John Bevan.

RESULTS:

vs Framesby
lost 0-42

vs Alexander Road
won 20- 4

vs Cillie
lost 0-12

vs Winterberg
won 12- 0

vs Dale
lost 0- 6

vs St Andrews
lost 14- 6

vs Nico Malan
won 6- 4

W., J, Wilding

UNDER 15A RUGBY

This year the U15SA played 18 games, won 8, lost 9 and drew

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This may not appear to be outstanding results yet this season

was a remarkable one for U15â\200\231s.

Physically this yearsâ\200\231 U15â\200\231s were small and on top of this, there was no depth - we only had 21 players to choose from at the start of the season!

Faced with this and a very full fixture list, prospects at the start of the season appeared bleak. However, the players quickly showed that they had a tremendous amount of guts, and were willing to work hard at the basic skills.

Moreover, a good team spirit emerged and when at full strength they showed that they were a match for any team. This they proved when they convincingly defeated Dale U15A 23-8.

Unfortunately injuries took their toll as the season progressed and it was impossible to replace key players like Carl Bradfield, Nick van Vuuren and Guy Lorraine.

For most of the latter part of the season it was simply a case of putting whichever 15 players were available on the field and shuffling around the positions to make a team.

Despite this the players always gave 100% and pulled the odd surprise out of the bag; e.g. their 4-4 draw with Graeme.

Four players occupied the front row positions during the season. Douglas Fincham, Roy Hobson, Robert Clowes and Philip Gelvan all did sterling work in the tight with Douglas and Robert proving themselves very effective in the loose phases as well.

Craig Schafer and Jean van Rensburg developed into a strong lock combination and did excellent work in the lineouts. Craig (v/capt) led the

pack well, setting a fine example for his team mates.

Among the loose forwards Guy Lorraine and Bruce Baker

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stood out, while Rhys Comley and Mfezeko Tapa showed themselves to be honest hardworking forwards.

Although operationg under a lot of pressure, Russel Knott developed well through the season.

In Carl Bradfield the team had a flyhalf of real class who had the ability to stamp his authority on the games he played. As captain he also proved to be an inspiring leader.

Nick van Vuuren and Andrew Harvey combined well and proved to be a formidable centre combination with Nick able to get the best out of hard running Andrew.

Stephen Staude on the left wing, made tremendous progress from someone who had never played rugby before this year.

Velle Yako, another newcomer to rugby, showed his versatility by playing both lock and wing during the season. At fullback Andrew Kohler showed a lot of attacking flair before being sidelined by injury. Bruce Fincham (injured for most of the season), Peter Fryer, Chad Comley and James Bartlett all played games for the U15As and all did so with credit.

I have coached more talented and successful sides than this one, but I can honestly say that I have never coached a team that has played with more guts than this year's U15As.

RESULTS

Kingswood College vs

Framesby U15B
lost 0-14

Port Alfred U15A
won 22 - 10

Alexander Road U15A
lost 3-40

Winterberg
won 8- 7

Rugby

Pearson U15A

lost 10 - 14

Grey U15B

won 22 - 18

Dale

won 23- 8

Gill U15A

won 9- 7

St Andrews U15A

lost 0 - 26

Camps Bay U15A

lost 8 - 24

Upington U15A

lost 14- 0

Jan van Riebeeck U15A

lost 0-19

St Andrews (Bloem)U15A

won 3- 0

Port Alfred U15A

won 18 - 9

Nico Malan U1L5A

lost 0-44

Alexandria U1L5A

won 24- 9

vs Graeme U15A

drew 4-4

Daniel Pienaar U15B

lost 6-21

Robert Charlton

U14A RUGBY

The side had a somewhat chequered season with delightful wins and disappointing losses.

It became immediately apparent that the 1990 side was one of considerable raw talent, but also lacking in confidence.

After a shaky start and a constantly changing positional side, we managed to come up with a team which was generally very strong in the forwards,

but weaker in the backs.

During this selection phases however, the side was losing confidence, as we lost one game after another.

Nevertheless, although we were losing, we were also get-

ting markedly better and the score differences were not so dramatic. Our first win of the season against Gill saw a renewed vigour amongst the players.

The following games were won: Gill, Woodridge and Graeme, locally, and Cordwalles (a touring side from Pietermaritzburg).

To top this we were were only just beaten by Nico Malan and Daniel Pienaar.

All in all, an extremely successful season, which was spoilt only by an occasional lack of discipline both in training and in playing. I have no doubt that many of the members are going to become fine rugby players in the open age group, and only need a little more experience and confidence to do so.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my fellow coach, Robert Arnott, for his assistance, and the captain Faizel Nobel and vice captain Khunji Ngumbela, for a memorable season.

Regular members of the team were: Malcom Lee, Rowan Stretton, Faizel Noble, Sean Roodt, Henry Giddy, Ricky Stobbs, Roger Nicholson, Alexander Naryshkine, Philip Dalglish, Khunji Ngumbela, Loyiso Jack, Thembile Sanguini, Greg Brown, Clyde Harrison and Naba Matoti.

RESULTS

Kingswood College vs

Framesby

lost 46 - 0

Alexander Road

lost 0- 4

Winterberg
lost 6 - 26

Pearson
lost 14 - 29

Dale
lost 0 - 26

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Gill
won 10- 0

St Andrews
lost 4-20

Woodridge
won 10- 0

Nico Malan
lost 14 - 16

Graeme
won 10- 4

Daniel Pienaar
lost 14 - 17

Cordwalles
won 14- 6

R, Wadeson

U14B RUGBY

As is so often the case with a B team side, there was a limited number of players available throughout the season.

Due to the small number it was decided that we would try to arrange fixtures of that we were playing teams of about our own strength.

Unfortunately some schools refused to accomodate our wishes and consequently we were occasionally beaten by considerable scores.

Credit must be given to players of the B team side for never giving up, and, in some instances, producing fine wins i.e. against Dale U14D and against Daniel Pienaar U14B.

I would like to thank all players involved, for an enjoyable

season and special thanks again goes to co-coach Richard Arnott, for his help and to the captain, Garth Bradfield and vice captain, Alistar Freeman, for keeping the side motivated.

Regular members were: Luyanda Peters, Ruby Kolomo, Garth Bradfield, Andrew Schultz, Asanda Noholoza, Johan Labuschagne, Alistar Freeman, Craig Bruton, Brennan Babb, Dale Wicks, Robert McGowan, Paul Molesworth, Gershon Fuller, Tom Ansley, Nick

Rugby

Sobot, Stephen Moug, Ryan
Steppe and Jacques du Plooy.

RESULTS

Kingswood College vs

Framesby
lost 32 - 0

Alexander Road
lost 18 - 10

SAC â\200\231Câ\200\231
won 26 - 0
Cillie

lost 0 - 38

Dale
won 22 - 0

St Andrews
lost 9 - 18

Woodridge
lost 24- 4

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Nico Malan
lost 0 - 20

Graeme
lost 6 - 12

Daniel Pienaar
won 10 - 4

R. Wadeson

Rugby

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Back: (left to right) R. Christian, C. Bradfield, W. Lightly, G. Marrilier, S. Nkukwana
, B. Knott, P. Stone
Middle: E. Poole, B. Carter, G. Berry
Front: L. Poultney, J. de Jager, J. Hobson, mr Sherren, M. Osler, C. du Preez, S. Poult
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Back: (left to right) B. Carter, W. Lightly, J. Dreyer, C. de Villiers, M. Wilding, D.
Collett, M. Murphy, J. de Wet Steyn
Front: G. Berry, K. Reid, P. Van Rensburg, Mr R. Benyon, A. Birt, D. Bartlett, N. Paint
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Rugby

Back: (left to right) W. Cele, J. Collett, R. Watson, I. Pruissen, J. Mc Carthy, G. Canter, K. Osler

Middle: P. Plumstead, J. Bevan, R Painter, J. Horjevan

Front: V. Nogwebu, G. Hoskins, Mr Benyon, J. Baker, Mr Sherren, C. Morrison, T. Dempers

Back: (left to right) M. Baai, R. Clowes, A. Harvey, J. van Rensburg, R. Hobson, N. van Vuuren, B. Baker

Middle: R. Knott, D. Fincham, B. Fincham, S. Staude, V. Yako, A. Kohler, R. Couley

Front: P. Fryer, C. Schafer, Mr R. Charleton, C. Bradfield, Mr R. Benyon, P. Gelvan, M. Tapa

Rugby

Back: L. Jack, S. Stobbs, H. Giddy, S. Roodt, R. Nickelson, R. Streton

Middle: A. Naryshkine, A. Nohaloza, A. Staude, G. Brown

Front: N. Mototi, K. Ngumbela, Mr I. Arnott, F. Nobile, Mr R Wadeson, P. Dolgles, C. Harrison

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Back: J. Labaschgne, G. Fuller, A. Schultz, L. Petes, J. Anderson, D. Wicks, P. Molesworth

Middle: M. Lothrop, J. de Plooi, S. Moug, N. Sabbot, T. Ansley

Front: R. Mc Gowan, A. Freeman, Mr I. Arnott, G. Bradfield, Mr R. Wadeson, B. Babb, C. Bruton

HOCKEY

This has been from all accounts a very successful first season in the Eastern Province league.

We managed to field a total of eight teams and although there was a lack of matches for the lower sides, I am confident that this was merely a teething problem and that things will be rectified next year.

The season began with a very successful combined 1st and U15 tour to Natal.

Both teams played some superb hockey and were outstanding ambassadors for the school. My congratulations must go to the coaches who did a very good job in a short time. The individual team reports follow.

I would like to thank all the coaches and those called in to umpire. The level of play of any school is directly proportional to the enthusiasm of the coaches. I feel we have done a good job. A special vote of thanks to Wendy Dold and my wife, Colleen Baker who were responsible for a great deal of administrative work during the tour. Generally a very good season.

Brian Baker

1ST HOCKEY

The Kingswood 1st team enjoyed a very successful season.

The season commenced very early with the majority of girls opting to try Indoor Hockey before the outdoor season started. This pre-season training was, I believe, very beneficial for the girls in terms of establishing and developing their hockey skills.

During the hockey trials it was evident that due to eight of last year's team back, a place in the side was not definite and many girls vied for very few

places.

Early season practices were taken very seriously due to the fact that the team was going on tour to Natal in the April holidays.

This season saw Kingswood being drawn in the E.P. leagues and subsequently a lot of travelling was done to Port Elizabeth this year.

The first two games of the season were played at a centralised venue in P.E. because of selection purposes. Based on performance in these two games, the players were invited to the E.P. Trials.

Congratulations to Bridie Hilton-Green, Minetter Botha, Mandy Schwedhelm and Bridget Stretton for being in-

vited to attend the E.P. Trials. I

believe that more of our girls should have been invited, but since it was our first season in the league, one could not expect too much.

The derby-game against D.S.G. was a thrilling match indeed. Due to tight marking by Colleen Shaw and Mandy Schwedhelm, their two E.P. players hardly touched the ball and Kingswood dominated play. After an attacking move, Kingswood were caught short in defence and D.S.G. managed to get a runaway goal.

This seem to demoralise Kingswood but with fifteen minutes to go, it seemed as though a new spirit arose and Kingswood camped in the D.S.G. half.

After continual pressure, Kingswood scored via Susan Krull. The final result was 1-1 and although it was disappointing, the important fact is that the game was played in a great spirit and was enjoyed by all.

This disappointing result

seemed to raise Kingswood's 200/231s game and in the next match, we trounced Woodridge 3-0 and then thrashed V.G. 6-0 in a totally one-sided game.

These two games showed the incredible ability of Kingswoods attack in Bridget Stretton, Bridie Hilton-Green, Minette Botha and Mandy Schwedhelm. As a unit, they must have rated as one of the strongest line of forwards in the league this year.

In our last games of the season we played a double-header against Framesby and Victoria Park. After beating Framesby 3-0, we were up against the very strong V.P. side who had only lost one game this season and boasted 3 E.P. A players in their side.

After drawing 1-1, their coach (E.P. coach as well) commented that we should have been represented by far more girls in the E.P. teams and she was very impressed by our style of constructive, attacking hockey.

This season has seen one of the most successful sides in the last couple of years, comparing very favourably with the 1985 and 1988 sides who, although lost one game less than we did, did not score nearly as many goals as we did.

I would like to thank all those players who represented the 1st team this year. Through your hard work, commitment and never-say-die attitude, you have shown what you are capable of.

I have enjoyed coaching such a talented and dedicated team this season and will not forget those many bus-trips that we took to P.E. To those of you who are leaving Kingswood, I wish you all the best in your futures and hope that you will

continue with your hockey.
Bruce Mitchell

IST TEAM RESULTS NATAL TOUR

Kloof
won 2-1

Durban Girls College
drew 0-0

Kuswag
won 6-0

Pinetown
won 3-1

Scottburgh
won 3-0

SCHOOL FIXTURES

Westering
won 2-1

Alexander Road
won 2-1

Collegiate
lost 0-4

V.G.
won 1-0
Trinity
drew 0-0

D.S.G.
drew 1-1

Woodridge
won 3-0

Wartberg
won 4-1

V.G.
won 6-0

G.H.S.
lost 0-1

Framesby
won 3-0

Victoria Park
drew 1-1

TABLE OF RESULTS

Played 17; Won 11; Drew 4;
Lost 2; Goals for 38; Goals
against 13

GOALSCORERS

Minette Botha - 20;
Mandy Schwedhelm - 7;
Susan Krull - 4;

Bridie Hilton-Green - 3;
Nicki Meintjies - 3;
Bridget Stretton -1.

1ST X1

KHANYISA SOLOMON (17
Games; Colours):

Khanyisa enjoyed an excellent season and as the teams goalkeeper, was the last line of defence.

Her ability to keep calm and relaxed in all situations and to read the game made her one of the most promising and underrated keepers in the league.

Few will forget her stick-saves and the penalty flick she saved against Trinity.

Her commitment and dedication to the team was commendable. How provincial representation eluded her is a mystery. An excellent season.

LARA KRULL (17 Games;
Colours):

Lara had a good season at sweeper this year, always giving of her best and was one of the hardest tacklers in the team.

On many occasions, Lara was faced with a won-on-one situation and broke the attack down. If she can learn to develop her hit and can relax a bit more, her game will improve rapidly.

Lara was tireless in defence and played to win at all times. A good season.

COLLEEN SHAW (15
games; Standards):

Colleen's work rate at left link and then at left-half was outstanding. She has the ability to run the whole game and as a marking specialist, she has no equal.

Her marking of the D.S.G. Captain and S.A.Schools player

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will not be forgotten where Colleen marked her so tightly that she hardly ever touched the ball.

Although lacking experience and a little confidence, Colleen's game this season improved tremendously and with her ability and work rate, she should do well in the future.

ZANDRA MEYER (Captain;
15 games; Colours):

Zandra's captaincy this season was exemplary. Being the most experienced player in the side, she led by example and encouraged the players at all times.

Zandra was one of the stabilising factors in the team and was very hard and physical. She had the ability to read a game and her ability to control the game made her a central pivot in the side.

If she can increase her speed and short-ball play, her game will improve even more.

Overall a very good season and unlucky not to make a provincial team.

HEIDI DAVIES (13 games;
Standards)

Heidi's season this year was unfortunately shortened due to illness.

Heidi has developed into a very competent right-half whose marking and passing ability made her a very important player in the side. She must however get more aggressive on the field and with a little more self-confidence, could develop into a very fine player indeed.

KATHY BRISTOW (11
games; Standards)

Kathy played left-half for the

team.

Kathy always gave of her best
and did what was asked of her
in the game.

She must learn to relax more

on the field and realise that she has the ability and must not be scared of using it. If she can work at her speed and hitting, she can improve her game.

SUSAN KRULL (17 games; Standards)

Although lacking in experience, at no stage did Susan look out of her depth in the 1st XV.

Susan started the season as striker but was moved to link because of her high work rate and breaking down abilities.

As the season progressed, Susan's game got better and better and she began realising that she has the skill, speed and strength to take on defenders.

If she can develop more vision and a little more confidence, her future will be bright. This is a player to watch in the next two years.

MANDY SCHWEDHELM
(17 games; Honours)

Mandy was without doubt the most skillful player in the 1st XV.

Her dodges around defenders were at times unbelievable and many will not forget those open faces along the base line against Victoria Park. Mandy, however at times tended to take the more difficult option but often got away with it.

It is unfortunate that Mandy's game peaked at the end of the season, because she had the ability to make the E.P. A side. Her short-corner stopping was excellent and her back-stick dribbling was indeed incredible. An excellent season.

BRIDGET STRETTON (16 games; Colours)

Bridget played left-wing for the team this year. With her ability to stop the ball on the back-stick and her speed and fitness made her one of the most dangerous wings in the province. Bridget must how-

ever work on her hit and realise that she has the ability to run around a defender.

Bridget was a tireless player and was one of the workhorses in the side. Very unlucky not to make one of the provincial teams.

BRIDIE HILTON-GREEN
(Most Outstanding Player; 13 games; E.P. B; Honours)

Bridie started the season at right-wing and was then moved to striker.

Unfortunately Bridie's season was shortened due to injury early in the season.

Bridie was one of the quickest and most determined players in the side who had incredible vision when she was on the ball. Her ability to pick up the ball from the defenders and then beat two or three defenders and a well-timed pass to Minette made her an invaluable and superb setter-upper for Minette to score.

Bridie and Minette combined superbly and this must rate as one of the best combinations of forwards I have seen in school-girl hockey. A superb season.

MINETTE BOTHA (Vice-Captain; 15 games; E.P. C; Honours)

Minette played striker for the team this season.

Minette's 20 goals this season must be a record in Kingswood hockey. Minette is one of those rare players who has that natural scoring instinct, often scoring goals from very obscure angles.

Minette and Bridie played incredibly well together and always knew where each other was on the field.

Minette's short corner hitting this season was superb, but she must try to play with her hands lower down the stick.

Minette was very unlucky not to make a higher provincial

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team and very few will forget that day when Minette could not put a foot wrong and scored 5 goals against V.G. A brilliant season.

NICKY MEINTJIES (Most Improved Player; 13 games; Standards):

Nicky was promoted to the team and played right-wing this season.

Nicky's stopping ability and her pace made her a very valuable player in the team. Nicky must realise that she has the ability and speed to take on defenders, and does not have to pass the ball all the time.

Nicky must be commended on her commitment and sportsmanship this season.

Christel Botha - 8 games
Janine Tremeer - 4 games
Taryn Fox - 3 games

Genevieve Chevalier - 3 games
Bruce Mitchell

2ND HOCKEY

The 2nd XI team had a very satisfactory season. We were fortunate to have relatively few injuries in the first team as this can have a disastrous effect on the 2nd team and a snowballing effect all the way down the ladder.

With a relatively consistent core we managed some superb hockey and I personally think that in a number of cases there was not much to choose between the calibre of some first and second team players.

The fact that the team did so well was I am forced to admit despite my attentions and not because of them.

This being my second year of

coaching I find I am learning
something every session and
luckily the girls in the team
were a patient lot who
humoured my advice and be-
tween us managed to work

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something out.

Hopefully I will improve next year!

The goalkeeper in the form of Michelle Botha is a girl who is talented enough to be a good player. She must however, be prepared to make a full commitment and this I feel was lacking at times.

The backs, Toshca Green and Susan Webb are both very talented hard-working girls who have the ability to remain calm and get on with their tasks. I was very happy to have them in the team.

Taryn Fox, Kathy Bristow, Julie Molesworth, Kathy Osler constituted the nucleus of the halves. I can honestly say that whatever bad games they had between them, they made up for in effort.

My thanks go to Kathy Bristow who although depressed about being demoted to the 2ndâ\200\231s came down with a smile on her face and a positive attitude.

This determination and optimism will stand her in good stead in future years.

The forwards consisted of Christel Botha, Janine Tremeer, Carla Stretton, Roslyn Mildenhall and Libby Hobson.

These girls combined well and were responsible for some tremendous goals. Fortunately they are returning next year and will form the nucleus of a very good group of forwards.

Generally a very good team with a great deal of potential. The most heartening thing for me as a coach was the fact that there was no arguing or picking - all the individuals getting on with their tasks.

The overall results were as follows:

Victoria Park
lost 1-2

Riebeeck

won 3-0

Nico Malan I
drew 0-0

Woodridge
drew 0-0

D.S.G.
lost 2-0

Westering
won 1-0

Collegiate
lost 1-0

Pearson
drew 0-0

P.J. Olivier I
won 2-0

Alexander Rd
drew 1-1

Brian Bake

3RD HOCKEY

I coached the girls until they played against D.S.G. During this period the team improved tremendously.

At the beginning of the season the team lacked in confidence. It was evident that they viewed the other team/school as being better than them (before the start of the game).

This type of attitude is not conducive to good hockey and teamwork. A lot of emphasis was placed on their ability to do well if they played as a team (including and using every player on the field).

Toward the end of my coaching them it was noticable that they were passing better and thinking more about the game.

They started to use and look for each other on the field (their vision improved) instead of bunching towards the ball.

GILL DEWAR:

A conscientious captain. Always tried to be fair. She

wasorganised and responsible.
On the field she encouraged the
others and as a striker played
well and determinedly.

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SAMMY GUSH:

A good striker, combined well
with Gill. As soon as she felt
comfortable with the different
system, she began to play har-
der and with more confidence.

ANGELA HOLMES:

Picked the ball up well on the
wing. had some good, strong
runs with the ball.

NOLA RIDGWAY:

A bit timid at times. With time
became more confident and
sure of herself. Some good
tackling and a few skillful runs
with the ball.

DAWN HODSON: A persis-
tant trier. Improved tremen-
dously. Always listened and
tried to carry out instructions.
Worked hard at becoming a
very useful link.

SARAH MORRIS:

It was evident that hockey
means a lot to Sarah. Quite ag-
gressive at times which is very
useful in competitive sports.
Tried hard and played consis-
tently well.

MELANIE BROADBENT:

A definite asset to the team.
Good skills and a consistent
defender. Good at tackling and
distributing the ball, a hard hit-
ter.

CARON MORTON:

A very determined player. Al-
ways tried hard. Sometimes
lacked discipline on the field
(ball-watched instead of mark-
ing the opponent).

ELAINE KRUGER:

A solid player. Stopped well.
A good tackler (especially

reverse-stick) Sometimes a bit
slow in getting back to cover
and defend.

CATHY POOLE: _ Ener-
getic player. A tendency to run
all over the field. Good at tack-
ling backs and breaking down
the opposition. Needs to
thinkabout changing pace and
distributing.

CAROL BAKER:
Very stable sweeper. An excel-

lent â\200\234last line of
defenceâ\200\235player. Consistent
tackler. At times would forget
to stop the ball before hitting it
(which could be dangerous and
result in erratic distribution). A
good hockey player.

MANDY ELLIOT:

Often played goalie for the
team. A loyal and reliable per-
son. A dedicated team player.
Thank-you, Mandy! And
thanks U15Bâ\200\231s for letting
Mandy help our team out!

Lindi Hayward

4TH HOCKEY

When reflecting back on the
1990 hockey season, words
such as enjoyment, fun,
laughter and exercise come to
the fore.

Our thanks to Cora Beauvaivos
who proved to be a responsible,
motivate captain.

Practices were held bi-weekly
with the 3rd team. At these
practices, it became clear that
the playersâ\200\231 general under-
standing and concept of the
game improved considerably.
Positional play, playing to a
system, tactical moves and con-
structive passes are phrases
which all took on a new mean-
ing.

The individual players gained
confidence in improved stick
work, tackling and ball-control;
in a match situation their
development as they learnt the
importance of team work was
pleasing.

As a result, a number of the 4th
team girls show strong poten-
tial for the future. Fortunately
they are a young team and I
look forward to watching them
play hockey for Kingswood
during the next few years.

As a result of Kingswood join-
ing the E.P. league, the 4th
team enjoyed having more fix-
tures on a regular basis and
against a greater number of
schools.

With this sort of experience,
the 4ths are set to go from
strength to strength!

Well done ladies!
Wendy Dold

5TH HOCKEY

The girls had a good season in
that, as beginners, most of them
managed to master the basic
rules, skills and techniques of
the game.

The Sth team captain Telani
Lithgow, and vice-captain,
Bronwen Hooper helped create
a sense of good sportsmanship
and enjoyment of the game of
hockey.

The team was very unfortunate
not to have won any of their
matches this season; but in the
end it is not the result that is im-
portant, but the way the game is
played.

Many thanks to the players for
always trying their best in all
the matches. Good luck for
next season.

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U15A HOCKEY

Kingswood can be very proud
of this year's U15 A squad.

Although we lost six players at
the end of last season, they
were more than adequately
replaced.

This year's squad was young,
determined and enthusiastic -
what more could a coach ask
for?

At the beginning of the season
we decided that we would play
the BEST hockey possible. I
believe that the girls achieved
this - their level of skill, tactics,
ability to work together and
energy bear testimony to this.
Practices were hard but fun.

The season began with a short
tour to Durban from 30 April to
7 May. A squad of 15 girls

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went. It was here that I was able to watch the girls in action and, on this basis, select my future squad for the rest of the season.

I think it is fair to say that each girl improved and matured in her game while on tour. The highlight of the tour, in my books, was the match against Durban Girls.

I think the results, both in the league and on tour, reflect the effort and ability of the girls. A somewhat shaky start to the season against Alex Road and Pearson due, I think, to a first game of the season's nerves. Thereafter, the girls moved up into a 'overdrive' recording good wins against Westering, our local rivals VGHS and DSG, Nico Malan and Riebeck.

The match against Woodridge rates as one of the best of the season. The strength of the squad lies in various factors: skill, fitness, ability to play as a team and in individual talent. Luntu Ntloko (Capt), assisted in no small measure by Jackie Painter (Vice), guided the girls through the season with sound advice, constructive criticism, motivation and maturity.

Luntu, Anne Carter, Natalie Sherren and Carla Bosch formed the 'work horse' halves, defending well, retaining possession of the ball and distributing the ball, which invariably resulted in deadly attacks by the forwards.

Up front our attack was led on the wings by Jackie Painter and Katy Stone who showed excellent control and pace. They combined well with Janet Collett, Leandra King and Tanya Botha.

Our forwards played aggressively and were always keen to have a shot at goal.

Our defence was stable and controlled in the hands of Jo Wilmot who played sweeper.

Finally, our keeper, Sue Ander-

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son, had an outstanding season | Scotthburgh Victoria Park
pulling off some great saves. Dat 0.2
Our short corner trio, Luntu, Alex Road SUMMARY: Played 10; Won
Anne and Tanya, together with 13 7; Drew 0; Lost 3.
Janet, Leandra and Jackie were
lethal. Pearson Ian Rogers
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I must say that is was tremen-
dously rewarding to have VGHS UISB HOCKEY
coached these girls this season 2-0 The girls improved remarkably
and wish those leaving all the Westering during the season and all ended
best. 1-0 the season more positively than
they began. Nicky Pienaar cap-
DSG tained the team with great en-

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Middle: L. Krull, B. Hilton-Green, Z. Meyer, Mr B. Michell, M. Botha, M. Schwedhelm, B.
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Front: K. Solomom

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Back: A. Carter, K. Bristow, C. Shaw, L. Krull, N. Meintjies, M. Schwedhelm, J. Painter, H. Davies

Second row: C. Bosch, B. Hilton-Green, K. Solomon, L. King, J. Tremeer, G. Nkukwana, C. Botha, J. Wilmot, B. Stretton

First row: N. Pienaar, C. Painter, D. Koyana, T. Botha, K. Stone, S. Anderson, J. Collett, S. Krull, N. Sherren

Front: Miss W. Dold, L. Ntloko, Mr Rogers, Z. Meyer, Mr B. Michell, M. Botha, Mr B. Baker

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Middle Row: N. Ridgeway, D. Hodson, G. Dewar (Captain), K. Lowe, C. Baker, S. Gush, K. Poole

Front: M. Elliot

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Front: S. Anderson

Back: (left to right) S. Victor, K. MacAllister, B. Rowlands, S. Reynolds, S. Hodson
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CRICKET

Thanks are due to the following who helped in the running of Cricket during 1990:

The coaches: David Butler, Paul Davis, Neil Jardine, Bruce Mitchell, Graham Papentfus, Ian Rogers, Rob Wicks and James Wilding.

Ian Rogers who looked after the kit.

Tim Slatem, until his retirement in September, and then Roger Wilkinson, who replaced him, who was responsible for the grounds and pitches.

Arthur Rischbieter and his catering staff for lunches and teas.

Donree Wilkinson for pouring teas on Saturday afternoons.

Tom and Kay Hartzenberg, until their retirement in October, and their replacements at the Wyvern, Roger and Jenny Wilkinson, for their splendid hospitality at the Club.

James Wilding and Dave Thomas for their organisation of transport.

The parents for their enthusiastic support.

During the year, we bade farewell to Tim Slatem, who had been Estate Manager at Kingswood after nine years of service. Tim joined the Kingswood staff purely as a groundsman before taking over the full responsibility of Estate Manager.

He brought to the job his vast experience as a cricketer and cricket administrator, having himself played as a wicket-keeper for Walmer in Port Elizabeth.

He served on the Grahamstown Cricket Union and the Eastern Province Cricket Union, and has recently been made an Honorary Vice-President of

both. He will be remembered fondly by all those at Kingswood with whom he came into contact.

His humour endeared him to many. We wish him, and his wife, Inez, a very peaceful and happy retirement, and our gratitude to him for a job well done.

Our sincere thanks go also to Tom and Kay Hartzenberg who have been host and hostess to cricketers at the Wyvern Club for a number of years.

Kay's wonderful lunches (and suppers) have been enjoyed by teams, visitors and parents, and Tom's genial and chatty manner behind the bar have made the visits of our teams and their staff memorable occasions.

They have retired from their duties at the Wyvern, and all cricketers thank them most warmly.

AWARDS

The following awards were made for 1990 :

Honours (Re-Award): James Louw

Colours: Joe Hobson, John Morgan, Gareth Shaw

Standards: Greg Paris, Brett Knott, David Lee, David Van Der Meulen, Craig Bradfield, Basil de Coning, Evan Hastie, Bryan Brinkman (Scorer)

Jones-Phillipson Trophy
(Best All-Rounder in 1st XI):
Gareth Shaw

Norman Elliott Trophy (Best Under 15 Cricketer): Carl Bradfield

For the first time, Kingswood pupils were invited to attend an Umpires Course, and write an exam of competency.

Bryan Brinkman and Michelle Botha both passed this exam, and Bryan has subsequently

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stood in a few games. Four others failed to get the 80% minimum, but will probably re-write next year. John De Jager arrived in the Bridging Year, having already qualified as an umpire at St Alban's College in Pretoria : he stood in several 1st XI games, as well as in other matches.

The Headmaster coached the Under 15A this year. The team performed very well, with the best record in the College.

He took them on a tour to Kimberley and Bloemfontein over half-term in October, which set them up very well for the season.

He also introduced a friendly limited-overs series with the Under 15 sides from Graeme and St. Andrews. The aims were to promote healthy sportsmanship; to enable the boys from the three schools to get to know each other; and to teach the boys to play limited overs cricket. It was a huge success and will be repeated in 19910

The House matches were won by Wood this year.

1ST XI

The 1st XI had a reasonable year's record. In the first term they began well with wins over Union, Woodridge and Graeme, but failed a little with a disappointing loss to Dale. Immediately after the Dale match, we went to St. Alban's in Pretoria, where we were hosted at an Independent Schools' Festival. This was enjoyable, though tough competition.

The 1990/1991 season began early, with the visit of the Wilfred Isaacs XI again, in mid-September. This time Kingswood and St. Andrew's were joint hosts, and the two

schools combined to play the Isaacs XI. The Isaacs XI then played the Eastern Province Currie Cup team on Gane Field, in a match which attracted a large crowd. It was a delight to see Kepler Wessels and his team pitted against the likes of Lawrence Seeff, Corrie Van Zyl, Dave Rundle, Harrie Cronje and Darryl! Cullinan on our own Gane Field.

Thereafter the 1st XI settled into a heavy programme which was aggravated by the loss through injury of Gareth Shaw for four weeks, and the unavailability of Basil de Coning.

In general, the bowling was often too loose and inaccurate. This meant the loss to St. Andrew's and Graeme in the Third Term, in particular. Catches were too often spilled, and the ground fielding untidy. And yet the team practised hard at these two important parts of the game.

The batting was generally reliable, with James Louw and Gareth Shaw both being particularly sound.

They were well captained by James Louw who displayed a sound understanding of the game and a good tactical skill.

They were a happy and enthusiastic team who enjoyed their cricket, even in defeat.

At the end of 1990, Gareth Shaw and John Morgan were selected to represent Eastern Province at the Coca Cola Nuffield Week in Cape Town.

Also, for the first time ever, a Kingswood boy was selected as an umpire to stand at the Nuffield Week. The boy was John de Jager, a Bridging Year student, and son of an Old Kingswoodian.

Further, John was selected from the 12 schoolboy umpires at Nuffield Week as the best. He therefore stood in the final game, S.A. Schools vs Western Province, at Newlands.

John de Jager, Gareth Shaw
and John Morgan were all
awarded Cricket Honours.

Our thanks go to our very reliable, neat, efficient and fastidious scorer, Bryan Brinkman. The 1st XI Scorebook is a wonderful testimony to his endeavours. He thoroughly deserved his Standards award!

D.H.M, Wilkinson

CRICKET RESULTS 1ST TERM:

vs Grey (Home) (Two-day match):

Grey: 207 (Brett Knott 2 for 23) and 179 for 6 declared (Brett Knott 2 for 5).

Kingswood College: 176 for 8 declared (James Louw 90, David Van Der Meulen 37) and 116 for 5 (Gareth Shaw 43 not out, James Louw 29).

Match Drawn.
vs Union (Home):

Union: 168 (Gareth Shaw 3 for 42).

Kingswood College: 169 for 3 (Gareth Shaw 60 not out, David Lee 55 not out)

Won by 7 wickets.
vs Woodridge (Home):

Woodridge: 90 (John Morgan 4 for 28, Gareth Shaw 3 for 14).

Kingswood College: 92 for 4 (Greg Paris 39).

Won by 6 wickets.

vs Salem (Day-Night Competition - 40 overs each):

Salem: 136 for 9 (Joe Hobson 3 for 18)

Kingswood College: 123 (David Lee 31). Lost by 13 runs.

vs Graeme (Home):

Kingswood College: 209 for 5
declared (Gareth Shaw 71,
Brett Knott 41, Greg Paris 33,

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James Louw 30)

Graeme: 75 (John Morgan 7
for 42).

Won by 134 runs.
vs St Andrew's (Home):

St. Andrew's; 218 for 9
declared (Basil de Coning 3 for
47).

Kingswood College: 139 for 9
(Brett Knott 44, Gareth Shaw
24, James Louw 23).

Match drawn.
vs Dale (Away):

Dale: 161 (Gareth Shaw 4 for
54, Joe Hobson 3 for 35)

Kingswood College: 112
(Brett Knott 21)

Lost by 49 runs.
Private Schools Festival
At St. Alban's:

vs St. Stithians (55 overs
each):

St. Stithians 242 for 7 (Brett
Knott 3 for 39).

Kingswood College 201
(James Louw 57, Gareth Shaw
28, Basil de Coning 28).

Lost by 41 runs.
vs St. Alban's:

Kingswood College: 138
(Gareth Shaw 40, Brett Knott
28)

St. Alban's: 139 for 4.
Lost by 6 wickets.

vs Pretoria Boys High (50
overs each):

Kingswood College: 188 for 6,
(Gareth Shaw 63, Brett Knott
53 not out, James Louw 26).

Pretoria 163 (Joe Hobson 4
for 25).

Won by 25 runs.
vs Old Kingswoodians
(Home):

Kingswood College: 197 for 8
declared (James Louw 79,
Gareth Shaw 31, Basil de Con-
ing 29) Old Kingswoodians:

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200 for 6 (Evan Hastie 3 for 25).

Lost by 4 wickets.

vs Cadbury Cavaliers
(Home):

Kingswood College 168 for 9
declared (Evan Hastie 38, Basil
de Coning 32, Gareth Shaw
27).

Cavaliers: 134 for 7 (Evan
Hastie 3 for 23).

Match drawn.

Third Term:

Combined Kingswood/St
Andrew's vs Isaacs XI (Gane
Field).

Isaacs XI; 235 for 4 declared.

Kingswood College/St
Andrew's 104.

Lost by 131 runs.

vs Manley Flats (Away) (50
overs each):

Kingswood College 154 for 6
(James Louw 85).

Manley Flats 155 for 5 (Greg
Paris 2 for 5).

Lost by 5 wickets.

vs Grey (Away) (50 overs
each):

Grey: 189 for 8 (Basil de Con-
ing 3 for 50, Greg Paris 2 for
10).

Kingswood College: 166 for 4
(Gareth Shaw 81 not out, Brett
Knott 41).

Lost by 23 runs.
vs Queen's (Home):

Kingswood College: 189
(Gareth Shaw 41, Craig Brad-
field 28, David Van Der
Meulen 28). Queen's: 142 for
9 (Greg Paris 3 for 29).

Match drawn.

vs Graeme (Away):

Graeme: 185 (Greg Paris 3 for 19, John Morgan 3 for 43).

Kingswood College: 133
(David Lee 35, Gareth Shaw 23).

Lost by 52 runs.

vs St. Andrew's (Away):

Kingswood College: 227 for 7
declared (Gareth Shaw 97, Joe Hobson 54, James Louw 27).

St Andrew's: 230 for 4.
Lost by 6 wickets.

vs Victoria Park (Home):

Kingswood College: 213 for 4
declared (James Louw 53 not out, Adrian Birt 46, Brett Knott 45, Craig Bradfield 40).

Victoria Park: 61 (Basil De Coning 5 for 2, Joe Hobson 4 for 19).

Won by 152 runs.

vs Manley Flats (Day-Night
Competition - 40 overs each):

Kingswood College: 139 for 7
(Joe Hobson 36, James Louw 29 not out)

Manley Flats: 142 for 4.
Lost by 6 wickets.
vs Muir (Away):

Kingswood College: 119
(James Louw 84). Muir 120
for 5.

Lost by 5 wickets.

vs Alexander Road (Away):

Kingswood College: 202 for 8
declared. (James Louw 82,
John Morgan 23 not out).

Alexander Road: 173 (John Morgan 5 for 62).

Won by 29 runs.

2ND XI

1990 was not entirely as successful a year, judging by the Statistics, as it could have been. We played 12 matches, winning 4, losing 7 and drawing

our final game of the season. I do however feel that the boys always tried hard, enjoyed themselves and learnt a lot. A large proportion of the 2nd XI were playing in the 1st XI team for the first time and found the move from U15 difficult.

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difficult.

There were a number of excellent performances by the team and individual members. We did manage to beat our local rivals, Graeme College, twice but also lost to St Andrews twice. Our other victories came against Woodridge and the Old Boys/Sidbury side.

Adrian Birt proved to be an excellent captain before moving up to the 1st XI. Philip Ferreira stepped into his shoes, doing an equally good job.

Sizwe Nkukwana and Llewellyn Poultney often got the side off to a good start which was unfortunately not always taken advantage of by our middle order batsmen.

Philip Ferreira scored a good 61 runs against the Old Boys/Sidbury side, Sizwe Nkukwana 89 not out against Woodridge, Nigel Painter 52 not out and Warren Lightly 81 runs against Alexander Road.

Mention must also be made of Warren Lightly who took over as keeper in the second half of the season and did an excellent job (someone to watch for in the future as a keeper/batsman).

Andrew Boswell-Brown bowled with a lot of fire as did Chad Riordan and Glen Marillier. A person to keep an eye on, however, is James Collett who bowled a tidy line and length, taking 26 wickets in the season.

The fielding was generally of a high standard throughout the season. The bowlers must concentrate more on line and length and less on speed, and

the batters must learn to build
an innings through concentra-
tion and hard graft.

Finally, our thanks go to our
scorer, Janet Collett, as well as
Nikki Pienaar who helped us
when Janet was not available.

G. Papenfus

CRICKET 3RD XI

Those naughty Andreans! But for them the illustrious thirds would be sporting another unbeaten season.

We console ourselves with memories of fine teas, hot afternoons of jocular and relaxed play, and some memorable wins.

The captaincy this year rested on the shoulders of explosive batsman, Philip Stone who invented several new shots. We said farewell in the third team to team legends, Chris du Preez, Lawrence Shafer, and David Ford, and have started to build a powerful group for next season around such players as Richard Dolby, Gavin Olivier and Trevor Rowlands (All are in danger of being poached by

seconds.)

The most delightful aspect of this team (as with last year), is not their ability to play weird shots, nor their unorthodox fielding techniques, but rather, their enjoyment of the game and the spirit in which they play.

Congratulations on a fine season go to Haydn Krige, Lloyd Wellington, Paul Plumstead, Charles de Villiers, Graham Berry, Johannes Dreyer, Lawrence Shafer, Innes Pruissen, and those who played supportive roles.

David Butler

U14B Cricket

The U14s enjoyed a season of good cricket. Practices were held at City Lords and Mal-

Cricket

thoid nets twice every week. There was much enthusiasm from all team members and everyone can be proud of contributing to what was a thoroughly enjoyable season.

Congratulations in particular to the following four players who were all valuable assets throughout the season: Faizel Nobe (Captain); Paul Molesworth; Luyanda Peter; Alex Nohaloza.

Results

Kingswood College vs
Graeme : lost

S.A.C. : lost

S. A.C (rematch): lost
R.S, Wicks

Back: (left to right) B. Knott, C. Bradfield, R. Christian,
Middle: D. van der Meulen, B. Brinkman (scorer), A. Birt
Front: G. Paris, J. Hobson, J. Louw, Mr D. Wilkinson, G. Shaw, J. Morgan, D. Lee

Cricket

Back: (left to right) W. Lightley, L. Poultney, G. Marillier, C. Oâ\200\231Riordan, P. Ferreira, N. Smith

Front; A. Boswell-Brown, R. Christian, A. Thomson, A. Birt, S. Nkukwana, J. Collett, N. Painter

Back: (left to right) G. Stevens, D. Fincham, R. Clowes, R. Hobson, A. Harvey, N. van V uuren, A. Kohler, B. Fincham

Front: G. Botha, P. Fryer, C. Bradfield, Mr N. Jardine, C. Shafer, R. Knott, A. Freeman

Cricket

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Back: (left to right) N. Maqtoti, S. Naryshkine, S. Moug, R. Nicholson, J. du Plooy, C. Harrison

Front: L. Davel, R. Stobbs, J. Wilkinson, Mr B. Mitchell, A. Staude, G. Bradfield, K. N gumbe

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Tennis

TENNIS

Highlights of the year :

ALBANY SCHOOLS

TEAM:

Open: Neil Smith; Minette
Botha; Sizwe Nkukwana;
Nicky Meintjies; Gareth Shaw

U-16; Jo-Anne Wilmot;
Adrian Birt; Christel Botha;
David Collett

U-14;; Thembile Sangoni;
Tanya Botha; Lee Davel;
Gugu Nkukwana; Bobby
Wicks; Natalie Sherren

KNIGHT SHIELD:

A Section: 1st DSG

2nd KC

3rd VGHS

B Section: 1st DSG

2nd KC

3rd VGHS

U-15 Section: 1st KC

2nd DSG

3rd VGHS

Overall Result: 1st DSG

2nd KC

3rd VGHS

BORDER

INTERSCHOOLS

DOUBLES

COMPETITION :

14 Schools competing with
their number one couples:

U-14 Girls:

Winners: Tanya Botha; Gugu

Nkukwana

Runners-up: Anne Carter;

Natalie Sherren

U-14 Boys:

3rd: Thembile Sangoni; Lee
Davel

U-16 Girls:

2nd: Christel Botha; Jo Wilmot

Open Boys:

3rd: Sizwe Nkukwana; Gareth

Shaw

STAYERS MIXED:

Ist Mixed:

versus SAC/DSG

won by 13 games

versus Graeme/VGHS

won by 25 games

INTER-HOUSE:

Boys:

1st - Wood

2nd - Gane

3rd - Jagger

4th - Chubb

Girls:

1st - Wood

2nd - Gane

3rd - Chubb

4th - Jagger

KINGSWOOD TENNIS

CHAMPIONSHIPS

1990:

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U18 Boys Singles Champion:

Neil Smith - Hobson Cup

Runner-Up: Gareth Shaw

U18 Girls Singles Champion:

Christel Botha - Ted Birch
Trophy

Runner-Up: Jo Wilmot

U16 Boys Singles Champion:

Adrian Birt - Birt Cup

Runner-Up: David Collett

U15 Girls Singles Champion:

Gugu Nkukwana

Runner-Up: Tanya Botha

U14 Boys Singles Champion:

Lee Davel

Runner-Up: Thembile Sangoni

DOUBLES WINNERS 1990 :

U18 Boys:

Sizwe Nkukwana/Neil Smith -
Davies - Hobson Trophy

U18 Girls: Christel Botha/Jo

Wilmot - Helen Birch Cup

U16 Boys: David
Colett/Adrian Birt

U15 Girls: Tanya Botha/Gugu
Nkukwana

U14 Boys: Lee Davel/Bobby
Wicks
Collins/Handley Cup for

most improved boy player in
1990: Adrian Birt

Jenny Sephton Cup for most
improved girl player in 1990:
Jo Wilmot

Tennis

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Back: (left to right) C. Shaw, E. Hobson

Front:: J. Wilmot, M. Botha (captain), Mr A. Sherren, N. Meintjies , C. Botha

Back: A. Birt, G. Paris, T. Rowlands, C. Morrison, G. Canter

Front: G. Shaw, N. Smith, Mr A. Sherren, S. Nkukwana, D. Collett

Tennis

Back: R. Mildenhall, H. Davies, E. Luck

Front: J. Tremeere, C. Bristow, Mr A. Sherren, T. Fox, B. Hilton-Green

Back: B. Wicks, T. Sangoni

Front: L. Davel, A. Harvey, Mr A. Sherren, C, Bradfield, G. Botha

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K. Soloman, L. Ntloko, A. Carter, L. King

Front: T. Botha, Miss, W. Dold, G. Nkukwana, Miss K. Louw, N. Sherren

Tennis

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Athletics

ATHLETICS

During the first term a small group of athletes met on a regular basis to train for the Uitenhage/Despatch meeting. The best result at Despatch was by Greg Brown in the U14 800m which he won. Other athletes' performances at this meeting were acceptable, if not startling.

At the Eastern Province Championships Greg Brown and Karl Priemaier (U19 Shot Put) performed well enough to be selected for Eastern Province at an Interprovincial meeting.

Karl's distances of 14.68m made it clear that he was going to try to beat Willie Jackson's Sports Day record in October. Karl's throw is the best ever performance done by a Kingswood pupil.

The Cross Countries were held in the middle of the rugby/hockey season when everybody was fit. It was decided to allow houses to choose teams this year rather than force every single pupil to run.

The system worked as follows:
U14 boys - 8 runners allowed; the best 4 count (per house).
U16 boys - 10 runners - 6 may count; Open boys - 12 runners - 8 may count. Girls: 15 runners - 10 count.

The system improved on the previous system in that those pupils who are really not suited to running 8 kilometres did not have to and yet mass participation was achieved. 180 pupils ran enthusiastically and non-runners were used as markers/helpers.

The results were as follows:

U14 Boys: 1st - Greg Brown;
2nd - Clyde Harrison; 3rd - Craig Bartlett

U16 Boys: 1st - David Collett;
2nd - Graham Berry; 3rd - Nigel Painter

Open Boys: 1st - Chris Hobson; 2nd - Andrew Boswell-Brown; 3rd - Joe Hobson

Girls: 1st - Libby Hobson; 2nd - Katy Stone; 3rd - Natalie Sherren

House Results: 1st - Gane; 2nd - Wood; 3rd - Jagger; 4th - Chubb

The Road Relays were held late in the second term and the fitness of the hockey girls was very noticeable. Four girls gained standards and the girls team record was broken. With Chris Hobson ill, the race for the fastest leg was opened up.

The final results were as follows:

Boys: 1st- David Collett; 2nd - Nigel Painter; 3rd - Graham Berry.

Girls: 1st - Natalie Sherren (Standards); 2nd - Nicki Meintjies (Standards); 3rd - Carla Bosch (Standards);

4th - Colleen Shaw (Standards).

House Results: 1st - Gane; 2nd - Wood; 3rd - Jagger; 4th - Chubb

Our major season began in September. After a short 18 day run-up, the Inter House Relays were held.

The only record broken was by the Gane girls in the long jump. The best individual performances of the day were by David Lee (1,80m high jump) and Karl Priemaier (13,48m Shot Put).

The House points were as follows:

Gane - 105.5
Wood - 86.5
Jagger - 78
Chubb - 55.

With such a variance in scores, it is obvious that the allocation of pupils to houses will have to

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be looked at carefully in the future. This is the largest gap between houses in 15 years and it is difficult to maintain a healthy competitive spirit if one house has too much strength and another not enough.

The Girls Triangular was hosted by Kingswood as usual and after losing to D.S.G. by 7 and 5 points respectively in 1988 and 1989 we won this year.

The final points were
Kingswood -246;
D.S.G. - 225;

V.G. - 214.

When one considers that V.G. got half the points of Kingswood in 1988, their effort represents a dramatic improvement. This has changed the nature of the competition to a true triangular and has meant that top performances are needed from all athletes in order to win.

Well done Kingswood girls.

Kingswood girls who won events were: Natalie Sherren (800m), Colleen Shaw (800m, 400m), Gug Nkukwana (Shot Put), Luntu Ntloko (Long Jump, 200m), Jacqui Laubscher (Long Jump), Mandy Schwedhelm (Javelin), Susan Krull (Hurdles), Khanyisa Solomon (Discus) Bridie Hilton-Green (Shot Put). The Kingswood Open and U16 relay teams won and the under 14 team came second.

The Boys Triangular Team went to Port Elizabeth with a confident sprint section and reasonable discus, Javelin and Shot Put sections.

After 5 of the 13 events, Kingswood was ahead by one point.

Once the distance events began our third place seemed ensured.

Athletics

The numbers of athletes who can run distance events seems to be directly proportional to the number of boys in the school. Somehow a campaign is needed to coach boys with distance potential into keen distance runners.

The large schools simply draw off pupils who can specialise in distance running whereas our best rugby/cricket/tennis players are inevitably our distance runners.

Our sprinters won the 100m and 200m relay events and if one of our hurdlers had not hit one hurdle extremely hard we might have held St Andrews in the shuttle hurdle event which they ran in a record time. That record, established by the likes of John Thompson and Klompie Whitehead in 1959 was beaten by 0.2 sec.

The final points position was:
Grey - 30

St Andrews

26, Kingswood - 22.

The best Kingswood performance of the day was Karl Priemaier's Shot Put throw of 14.20m. We look forward to the challenge of preparing for 1991.

The Hirsh Shield and S.F. Edward Shield Competitions were keenly contested this year.

With only one or two points separating the teams that came from 3rd to 7th. We came 6th in the U16 section and 7th in the U19 section. Thirteen

schools competed.

Individuals who performed particularly well were John Morgan (2nd in hurdles), David van der Meulen (2nd in 100m), Gavin Olivier (2nd in Shot Put), Nigel Painter (1st in Triple Jump) and Karl

Priemaier (1st in Shot Put).

Sports Day was held in glorious weather; slightly overcast and windless.

Three records were broken and one equalled. Last year Andrew Thompson set up records in U16 High Jump and Shot Put. This year both of those records were broken. Glen Marillier jumped 1.82m (six foot exactly) in the high jump and Gavin Olivier threw 11,80m in the Shot Put.

This is the first time ever that an U16 boy has thrown Standards in Shot Put. Bridie Hilton-Green broke the Open Girls Javelin record with a throw of 28.56m Loyiso Jack equalled the U14 100m record of 12.2 sec. This would have won him the Eastern Province Championships this year had he entered. (Loyiso played U14A cricket in th first term).

David Lee (High Jump), Glen Marillier (High Jump) and John Morgan (100m and 110m hurdles) obtained colours level performances.

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Brett Barrett won the Open

Field event Trophy by winning the Shot Put, Javelin and Discus.

David van der Meulen won the sprints trophy with wins in the 100m and 200m.

The Open girls sprints trophy was shared by Bridie Hilton-Green and Bridget Stretton.

The most improved athletes were Graham Berry and Renee Victor.

The U14 Victor Ludorum was Shaun Roodt and the U14 Victrix Ludorum was Leandra King.

The U16 winners were Nigel Painter and Luntu Ntloko. The

Open boys winner was David van der Meulen. The girls Open Victrix Ludorum was shared by Nicki Meintjies and Bridie Hilton-Green.

The prizes this year were presented by the Reverend Howard Kirkby. What a pleasure it was to have his help during training sessions. He even drove a bus to the triangular at Grey (after a 15 year break from athletics). If we are lucky we will be able to persuade him to help again in the future.

Thanks go also to all staff who helped during the season and particularly to Mr Ant Sherren, the chief time-keeper and Wendy Dold, who organised the apparatus so efficiently.

M.J. Bandey

Athletics

Back: (left to right) Poultney, C. de Villiers, W. Gilwald, D. Lee, G. Mamiller, G. Shaw, J. van Rensburg

Third row: C. Watson, S. Nkukwana, D. Collett, G. Oliver, P. Labaschagne, M. Murphy, C. Bradfield, R. Painter, D. Bartlett

Second row: D. Ridgeway, C. Fryer, I. Petrovich, L. Makongolo, E. Poole, P. Sttane, M. Baai, A. Boswell-Brown, N. Painter, G. Berry

Front: B. Barrett, J. Morgan, M. Osler, Mr M. Bandey, D. van der Meulen, C. Hobson, A. Thomson

Back: K: (left to right) Ee: Dares J. Koch, L. Hobson, R. Mildenhall, T. GFox, B. ow an
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K. Naryshkine, K. Soloman

Third row: S. Webb, B. Stretton, G. Nkukwana, C. Ntloko, A. Carter, A. de Villiers, T. Lithgow, L. King, C. Bosch

Second Row: C. Newbold, C. Painter, J. Collett, T. Botha, J. Molesworth, C. Lambiris, K
. Stone, S. Makhambeni, S. Krull, E.
Boswell Brown, N. Sheren

Front: C. Shaw, M. Schwedhelm, B. Hilton-Green, Mr M. Bandy, N. Meintjies, J. Laubsher,
M. Botha

Swimming

SWIMMING

For a new, somewhat green swimming coach, the 1990 season got off in a fast and furious fashion. Thanks to the support and untiring help from Brian Baker and Garry Thompson, my initiation was relatively painless.

The season started well with good weather being conducive to hard training.

The first major task of the season was to try and sort the swimmers into ability groups, which was made rather difficult by a large number of hard working, extremely enthusiastic athletes. Never the less, after some debate, we were able to sort out the serious from the casual swimmers.

The first Inter Schools Gala was a boys only event in Port Elizabeth, hosted by Grey High School.

Unfortunately we arrived late and missed the first four events, but were still able to obtain an overall placing of 6th out of 7 schools.

Credit at this event must go to Phillip Bolt, Craig Watson and Michael Pretorius, who managed to finish in the top three in separate events.

The Grey Gala gave us a good indication of what we were to be up against for the season and we stepped up our fitness training in earnest.

During the half-term break of the first term, six of our swimmers were

chosen to represent the Albany Schools side in a competition in Oudtshoorn. Congratulations to the following: C. Watson, P. Bolt, G. Davies, G. Wilkinson, N. Sherren and S. Reynolds.

Our next major event was the Dale Gala in King Wil-

liamstown. In this event our

girls did us proud, with special mention going to Angela Carter, Caron Morton, Natalie Sherren and Carol Baker.

The grand finale for the swimming season was the Eastern Province High Schoolsâ\200\231 Gala which is a marathon all-day affair.

Congratulations to all those swimmers who participated in this event, many of whom made the finals.

The participants did extremely well to maintain their enthusiasm throughout a very long, hot day, especially with the knowledge that their peers back at school were attending a â\200\234Rock â\200\231n Roll" Epworth social that evening.

Those who managed finals were:

Boys

M. Pretorius

U14 100m Breaststroke
7th 1.44.74

U14 100m Butterfly 7th
1.57.58

J. Baker
U16 100m Butterfly
6th 1.31.89

M. Murphy
U16 100m Breaststroke
6th 1.30.60

G. Wilkinson

U19 100m Butterfly
6th 1.19.30

U19 200m Ind. Medley
Sth 2.50.82

M. Wilding
U16 100m Backstroke
Sth 1.19.30

P. Bolt

U19 200m Freestyle
4th 2.25.45

U19 100m Freestyle
4th 1.00.26

R. McGowan
U14 200m Freestyle
Sth 3.17.64

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U16 200m Breaststroke
8th 3.31.94

U16 200m Ind. Medley
7th 3.15.09

R. Stobbs

U14 100m Backstroke
3rd 1.29.20

U14 200m Ind. Medley
4th 3.23.82

C. Watson
U19 100m Freestyle
Sth 1.00.45

Girls

K. Stone
U14 200m Freestyle
8th 3.21.87

M. Gunn
U19 200m Breaststroke
8th 3.57.14

N. Sherren
U14 100m Breaststroke
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C. Pretorius
U16 200m Breaststroke
8th 3.26.21

C. Painter

U14 100m Backstroke
Oth 1.46.31

U14 100m Butterfly
7th 1.48.65

C. Morton
U19 200m Freestyle
3rd 2.52.66

A. Carter
U19 100m Butterfly
3rd 1.29.29

As a co-educational school,
Kingswood managed to finish
3rd out of 5 - a magnificent ef-

fort!

The swimming report would not be complete without mentioning the Championships Gala and the Inter House Relay Gala held at school. The Inter House Relays Gala produced the following results:

Ist - Jagger

2nd - Wood

3rd - Gane
4th - Chubb.

The Championships Gala saw similar results, the only difference being that third and fourth place were reversed.

The Gala afternoon saw two new records set, the first by Craig Watson in the 50m freestyle with 25,60 seconds, and

the second by Natalie Sherren in the U15 Girls 100m breaststroke with 1 min.30.06.

I would like to thank all those people who helped with swimming this season, a special thanks going to Brian Baker and Garry Thompson for coaching, Mrs T. Kreuger and Mrs L. Scheepers for their administration, the two captains, Caron

Swimming

Morton and Phillip Bolt for their organisational help and Mrs C. Nathanson for eventually coming to grips with the monumental task of sorting out trophies.

Roy Wadeson

Back Row: (left to right) G. Davies, J. Longhurst, B. Rowlands, M. Wilding, G. Wilkinson, C. Baker, A. Oâ\200\231Shann

Third Row: B. Hilton-Green, R. Hawkins, C. Pretorius, R. Victor, M. Pretorius, R. McGowan, C. Bosch

Second row: C. Clifford, S. Webb, B. Baker, S. Renyolds, K. Stone, N. Sherren

Front row: B. Barret, Mr B. Baker, C. Morton, Mr R. Wadeson, P. Bolt, C. Watson

Sailing

SAILING

Good rains in November 1989 resulted in the wonderful sight of water pouring over the wall at Settlers Dam! We knew that we would have ample water for the ensuing season.

The programme of trophy races of the Settlers Yacht Club was conducted with good fleets of Laser II, Gypsies, Dabchicks and a fleet of Oppies, KCYC boys dominating the races.

The Inter-Schools Championships in the Windsurfer Class was a hotly contested event with Michael Giles of Grey taking the individual trophy with Neil Connan and Richard Dolby second and third respectively. The team trophy was won by the Kingswood boys after many of the strong Queen's contingent fell ill owing to food poisoning!

The Bay Crossing event provided its usual dramatic high speed sailing. Brett Ribbink, Neil Connan and James Connan all finished the event.

The Eastern Province Inter-Schools Dinghy Champion-

ships was something of a disaster for our sailors this year. Some of our best skippers are bandsmen and their having to perform in part of the Rhodes Rag celebrations put paid to our participation in this traditional event.

A friendly regatta for the Gypsy Class as held at Settlers and we welcomed the Redhouse Gypsy sailors. Martin Outram and crew from Redhouse maintained his unbeaten record on Settlers Dam despite immense pressure from Brett Ribbink and Haydn Krige. A friendly Windsurfer Class event attracted several Springbok sailors from Port Elizabeth. It was a valuable experience for our up and coming

sailors.

The River Marathon event on the dam was won by Petrus Labuschagne on a Windsurfer - the first time that a sailboard has won this event.

The National Championships were held off-shore in Durban. The team of eight Kingswoodians and four

O.K.â\200\231s joined national and international sailors in this event where courage, strength, stamina, skill and knowledge of the sea and wind are tested to the full. Brett Ribbink

achieved the results of any under 16 sailor and becoming the becoming the National Under-16 Champion.

For their achievements in sailing this year; Brett Ribbink, Neil Connan and Richard Dolby were awarded Eastern Province School Colours.

AWARDS
Colours:

Gregory Canter
James Connan
Richard Dolby
Kenneth Osler

Standards:

Neil Connan
Brett Ribbink

Renee Victor was placed second amongst the girls in the Eastern Province Schools Championships. She received a Standards Award.

L.R. Victor

The start of a windsurfer race on Settlers Dam

Sailing

Back: (left to right): John Bevan, Gregory Canter, Rowan, King, David Cooke
Seated: Neil Connan, James Connan, Len Victor, Brett Ribbink, Richard Dolby

Back: (left to right) Darren Ridgeway, Petrus Labuschagne, Gregory Canter, Richard Watson, Matthew Murphy, Kenneth Osler

Seated: Neil Connan, James Connan, Len Victor (coach), Brett Ribbink, Richard Dolby

Sailing

Richard Dolby and James Con-
nan wasted no time in getting
their boards out to sail on the

full dam

Water pouring into Settlers Dam and

the next day, over the top !

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Water Polo

WATERPOLO

1ST TEAM

This year has been very much a rebuilding one as far as water-polo is concerned.

Having lost most of last years first and second teams, we were left at the beginning of the year with a very young and inexperienced first side. Consequently they battled during the first term losing to St Andrews (2-3 and 4-7), Alexander Road (3-5) and Muir (3-6), while drawing with Woodridge (4-4) and beating Fishhoek (80-12)

The third term started poorly with a disappointing performance at the Alexander Road warm-up tournament where we lost every game. This was followed by defeats at the hands of St Andrews (4-5) and Alexander Road (1-4). At the E.P. Trials tournament, however, things began to "come right" and besides recording a good win over Woodridge, 2 players were selected for the E.P.Colts team.

The hard work the players put in during the season began to pay off in the last two games of the season when we beat Muir (5-3) and St Andrews (4-2). During the third term no less than six Std 8s were used in the first team and seeing that only 3 players are leaving at the end of this year, prospects for next season look very bright.

Of the players, Brett Barrett (captain) and Craig Watson stood out while Philip Boltttwarded by their inclusion in the E.P. Colts team. Bob Meinez and Duncan Morrison were other key members of the side while Bruce Carter always gave of his best during the first term. Michael Wilding, Bruce Baker, Matthew Murphy, Karl van Blerk and Tim Dempers all showed themselves to be very good prospects for the future.

2ND TEAM

The second team this year battled a bit in the first term losing to St Andrews, Muir and Alexander Road while defeating Woodridge.

In the third term, however, they played much better waterpolo and managed two wins over St Andrews, a win and a draw against Graeme Firsts, while they lost 1-10 to the Muir 1st team.

Regular members of the team were: Jonathan Fincham (capt), Shane Poultney, Stephen Beaumont, John Baker, Terry Jackson, Colin Morrison, Karl Delpont, Kevin Drodskie and Ivan Petrovic.

Rob Charlton,

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U15A WATERPOLO

Another thoroughly successful and enjoyable season, culminating in the selection of two of the players for the E.P. Junior Squad. Congratulations Bruce Baker and Phillip Gelvan!

Yet it was with some delight that I noted that the U15 ranks swelled with each new victory.

This certainly bodes well for the future when one considers that many of the players have another two years at this level, some of whom, I have no doubt, will attain the same status as the two players mentioned above.

I do not think it would be untoward to revel in two of the teams more memorable victories, namely, those against St Andrews College and Graeme College respectively. These victories are particularly noteworthy since they attest to, and provide the best examples of the tenacity and spirit with which the team approached the game.

Despite the inclusion of U16

players in the opposition team,
Kingswood exhibited some of
the best waterpolo shots of the
season and emerged victorious.

Thank you all for a great
season and I look forward to
next year.

Adrian Lush

Water Polo

Back: (left to right) T. Dempes, B. Carter, M. Wilding, R. Meinez, G. Wilkinson, J.P de
Wet Steyn,
Front: D. Morrison, B. Barrett, Mr Charleton, A. Watson, P. Bolt

Back: (left to right) J. Baker, T. Jackson, S. Beaumont, M. Murphy, K. Drodskie
Front: C. Morrison, J. Fincham, Mr Charleton, S. Poultney, I. Petrovic

Front: R. Stobbs, B. Baker, Mr Charleton, P. Gelvan, S. Staude

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Scuba Diving Report

1990 was the first year that Kingswood College offered scuba diving as an activity.

The training was carried out by an experienced diving instructor from Port Alfred, namely Dennis Kraukamp of the Kowie Dive School.

The year started very well with a number of pupils and two members of staff successfully completing the Practical Pool

Sessions and the Theory Exam.

To complete the Open Water

One Course all that was needed was five dives, each out at sea.

Unfortunately this was to be a lengthy session, with the speed of completion being totally dependent on local sea conditions.

Nevertheless a number of sea dives were completed by the pupils as the year progressed and it seems likely that all pupils will have completed and passed their Open Water One by the end of the third term.

Scuba Diving

In the future it is hoped that not only will the N.A.U.I Open Water One Course be offered, but also a selection of other courses for the more experienced i.e. Open Water Two, Wreck Diving, Underwater Photography, etc.

Happy Diving!
Roy Wadeson

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Soccer Club

After a rather disheartening 1989 season, this past year has proved to be a relatively successful season for the Kingswood Soccer Club.

The side performed admirably in the local league - the Grahamstown Football Association.

The club was able to put forward a regular side for weekly matches and we had a total of 29 members for the duration of the season.

At the time of writing, the club had 2 remaining fixtures and past results were as follows:

Played 10; Won 4; Lost 5:
Goals for 32: Goals against 24.

Overall the side fared well in a tough demanding league consisting of both local and Rhodes University sides.

The season started off on a high note with resounding victories against Smuts (5-0) and Protea United (7-3). There were notable performances from J.Morgan, G. Marillier, V. Moore, Z. George and D. Morrison.

A number of stooges formed part of the club including R. Benyon, B. Mitchell, I. Rogers,

Soccer

R. Wicks and P. Kilpatrick; with the defence often being aided by the capable Rev A. de Gruchy.

Other notable results were a 1-1 draw with the strong Rhodes Law side and a 6-2 victory over local side Wanderers.

The social atmosphere of the local league and the dedication of the club's members (over and above all other school sporting commitments) both contributed to what was a highly enjoyable, yet competitive

season.

Rob Wicks

K. Reed, Mr R. Wicks, Z. George

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Shooting

Shooting

Most of the keen marksmen this year have been juniors, but Warren Gillwald, the most senior member of the team, was undoubtedly the best. He received the Captain Minnaar Trophy for the best average score of the year, and was the only marksman to receive Colours this year.

eft to right) D. Fincham, B. Baker, H.
Front: W. Gillwald, Mre Victor, R. Painter

Back: (1

Ryan Painter qualified for
Standards. Wood House won

the Inter-house competition, followed by Gane.

It is hoped that the Range will have a roof over it next year, so that practices can be held in all but the most inclement weather.

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Unfortunately, our Range is not suitable for entertaining visiting teams, but we hope to visit other schools more often next year to participate in the newly-formed Albany Schools League competitions. Earlier this year

Gail Victor

Krige, R. Knott

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Trampolining

Trampolining

Kingswood has had another successful year on the trampoline front.

Eleven pupils have represented Eastern Province in the last two years, and this year was highlighted by three girls; Tanya Botha, Carol Painter and Luntu Ntloko being selected to represent South Africa in Europe and Russia.

The club looks forward to the 1992 World Games and Olympics in the light of current trends.

Eastern Cape
Trampolining Squad
Three Kingswood College

pupils were chosen to represent the Eastern Province Trampolining Squad which toured England, Germany, Switzerland and the USSR from the 7th to 29th October 1990.

The pupils who were selected are:

TANYA BOTHA, who is thirteen years old and in Standard 7. Tanya is a member of the Kingswood Trampoline Club and has been awarded SAATU Colours for Trampolining and Double-Mini Trampolining and gained EP provincial awards for trampolining and gymnastics.

LUNTU NTLOKO, who is

fourteen years old and in Standard 7. Luntu is also a member of the Kingswood Trampoline Club and has been awarded SAATU Colours for Trampolining and gained EP provincial awards for trampolining.

CAROL PAINTER, who is fourteen years old and in Stand-

ard 6. Carol is another member
of the Kingswood Trampoline
Club and has also been
awarded SAATU Colours for
Trampolining and gained EP
provincial awards for tram-
polining and gymnastics.

Rob Benyon

Back: C. Bosch, A. Carter, D. Ridgeway, L. Ntloko, C. Painter
Middle: L. Davel, G. Berry, B. Dillon, M. Wittet

Front: B. Baker, N. van Vuuren, C. Evans, Mr R. Benyon, G. Stevens, A. Thomson, T. Both
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Horse Riding

HORSE-RIDING

Always a minor sporting option at Kingswood, horse-riding has suddenly rocketed to prominence in 1990, thanks to some talented riders and Mr Bandey's understanding of their love for this all-consuming sport.

For the first time KC was able to send a team of three riders down to the Inter-Schools 2-phase Horse Trials in Port Elizabeth in July.

Team members Gareth Davies, Jacqui Laubscher and Nicholas Lowry, accompanied by Jenny Longhurst as banner-bearer, acquitted themselves very well in both the team and individual events.

The competition comprised a Turn-Out Inspection in which the team looked extremely smart in their school blazers, ties and white jodphurs; a Cross-Country Phase and Show-Jumping.

The College had made available sufficient funds to equip the team with the necessary team colours for their horses: white numbers complete with red and black braid and school badges; black protection bandages with red tapes and

black and red beribboned browbands.

The loan of the Cadet Colour to the team added a final splendid touch. However, looking good is one thing but riding the cross-country course and performing the subsequent showjumping event is quite another.

Our team performed excellently. Grahamstown, unfortunately does not have a cross-country course so our team were really rookies - none of them having ever ridden in a cross-country competition before. The team was placed

third and, in the individual event comprising 52 competitors, Gareth was placed 8th, Nicholas 12th and Jacqui 13th. A really splendid effort.

Mrs Pat Pohl, Chairperson of the Grahamstown Branch of the South African National Equestrian Federation, has recommended that these three team members should qualify on this performance for their School Standards.

Not content with the laurels heaped upon them on their return from Port Elizabeth, the team, this time with Jenny Longhurst in Jacqui's place, went on to win the first

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Grahamstown Inter-Schools Riding Competition held in September.

This new competition, comprising Turn-Out, Show-jumping and Mounted Games, carries the Cathcart Arms Floating Trophy which the team was proud to bring back to school.

Another first this year on the riding scene was the inclusion of a riding display in the Tattoo over Parents' Weekend. Jacqui, Nick, Patrick and Jenny were joined by Emma Boswell-Brown on this occasion.

Once again turned out in the school colours, the team and their horses looked very smart riding five abreast at the rear of the march-past.

The riding display later proved somewhat of a handful with all five horses extremely nervous of their first experience of performing, of being ridden at night, of the floodlights, of the band, of cadets (especially the synchronised rifle shot) and of the noise of the crowd.

However, it was a worthwhile experience and the riders hope to be better prepared at the next Tattoo.

Mike Bande

Squash

Back: (left to right) J. Wilmot, H. Davies, L. Krull, G. Chevalier, B. Stretton
Front: Z. Meyer, Mr D. Thomas, T. Fax

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Back: (left to right) S. Nkukwana, L. Baldwin, C. Bradfiels
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ENGLISH
DEPARTMENT

Those masterful images
because complete

Grew in pure mind, but out of
what began?

A mound of refuse or the
sweepings of a street,

Old kettles, old bottles, and a
broken can,

Old iron, old bones, old rags"

W.B. Yeats - The Circus
Animals Desertion

In many ways, Yeats's words
reflect the philosophy behind
much of what the English
Department is trying to do as
we enter a decade in which the
challenges facing the English
teacher are greater than they
have been in any other decade
this century.

To relocate the languaging
process in experience, to
deconstruct and redefine the
literary experience from the
literate (without demeaning the
one at the expense of the
other), to imbue in pupils a
sense of the WORD as emanation
of the idea, and somehow
to synthesise all these in one
subject which is ostensibly
print-orientated at a time in our
history when peoples cultural
development is dominated by
the visual media, is a tall order
indeed (Do you have any
ideas?).

I could write a mini-theses on
the subject. Instead I will merely
highlight some of the events
of 1990 that attest to an awareness
of the above:

The 2nd annual Poetry Excursion
was a resounding success
in terms of the process that it
contained, and was itself highlighted
by the spontaneous
Poetry Reading that took place
on the second night.

The matric team teaching courses
on Othello and The Go-Between
were truly inspirational.

Bouncing ideas off each other and the pupils, members of the department, using the lecture and panel discussion mode, introduced the matrices to a range of theoretical approaches to the networks concerned, from the socio-political to the psychoanalytic, that â\200\234turned them onâ\200\235 in a way they could never have anticipated.

As one standard grade candidate remarked after the week of introductory lectures on â\200\234The Go-Betweenâ\200\235, â\200\234Hey, it was lank hot, sir!â\200\235

Using the same methods, the department presented courses on Film Studies for Std 8 (which was reinforced for some pupils in the resuscitation of the Film Society in the third term), and Media Studies for Std 9.

IMPRINT 90 contains a selection of pupil writing that reflects our credo of â\200\234creativity based on experienceâ\200\235.

At times one is depressed by the flawed structure of our subject as laid down in syllabi for examinations.

Too often it seems that the demands of studying literature are subverted by the basic literacy needs of the pupils, and vice versa. But then, at times, one is exhilarated working with a department which is not blinded to these incongruities, not afraid to be challenged into innovations of methodology and by curriculum developments.

In some zany way, these words of Lewis Carroll approximate our collective endeavour:

In the midst of the word he was trying to say

In the midst of his laughter and glee,

He had softly and suddenly vanished away -

For the shark was a Boojum, you see.

Keith James

Departments

AFRIKAANS DEPARTMENT

Head of Department: Mr
I.W. Ferreira

Teachers: Mrs T. Kreuger,
Mrs T. du Plessis and Mrs L.
Scheepers

We are indeed fortunate to have a stable and dedicated complement of staff in this department. Their enthusiasm, manner and methods have been inspiring and I am grateful for their contribution. Their interest in individual pupils creates a secure environment in which pupils want to learn and achieve success.

We are proud of the results our pupils have achieved over the years. In this yearsâ\200\231 Afrikaans Olympiad we had three pupils who did exceptionally well: Elaine Kruger (3rd) Minette Botha (25th) and Caron Morton (42nd).

The department also staged an Inter-House Public Speaking competition which was contested at three levels: U14, U16 and open divisions. Another highlight was the caberet performance in which over forty pupils took part.

We are indebted to the music department for their assistance and to Mr Colin Steyn for the many hours of coaching and planning he put into â\200\234Hoeâ\200\231s dit my ou?â\200\235 It is our intention to continue with Afrikaans plays and to possibly introduce an Afrikaans Conversational Society and a toastmasters society.

It is a matter of concern that we are admitting some pupils with little Afrikaans foundation in the senior school. We might have to establish an immigrant class so that these pupils can derive more benefit and also build up their confidence.

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Mrs du Plessis is leaving us to go to Johannesburg. We wish her well and thank her for her input and enthusiasm. We wish Mrs Scheepers a good long leave in the first term of 1991 and are grateful to Mr C. Fourie who will be taking over from her. We welcome back Mrs E. Light and look forward to her contribution.

LW. Ferreira

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

1990 was a most successful year for the Mathematics Department. The highlights of the year included Jonathan Fincham being in the top 100 pupils in the National Mathematics Olympiad. This is an outstanding achievement.

In the Std 7 Olympiad, Peter Fryer received a gold and six other pupils, silver certificates.

The 1990 matric results were also indicative of the high standard practiced by the department, as there were 4 A's and no failures.

In addition to the 3 permanent members of staff (J. Wilding, L. Heideman and D. Thomas) in the department we were fortunate to have Joy Daniels to take some classes which arose from the additional numbers in the school, and she also took numerous pupils for extra lessons. We were very sorry to lose her at the end of the year and we wish her well in her new post in the Transvaal.

James Wilding took a well-deserved 3 months leave in the 3rd Term and we were fortunate to have Mrs Robin Paterson who very ably taught his Classes during that time.

Although it is true that good results in this subject are essentially achieved through hard work by the pupil and teacher in the classroom, the Mathematics Department also offers

the pupil various opportunities outside the classroom to improve. For the pupil who is struggling to master a section of work, there are Computer disks which provide explanations and examples on the computer. These may be used in society times.

For the Higher Grade pupil there are stimulating lectures at Rhodes which essentially help prepare pupils for the Olympiad and Standard 10 Higher Grade pupils are also able to attend the Winter School of Mathematics in July at Rhodes University. There most of the important sections of the syllabus are covered in a few days and additional stimulating material is taught.

The teachers in the department make every effort to keep up with all new changes in the syllabus and it was in this connection that Linda Heideman and David Thomas attended a most interesting and enjoyable conference at Katberg where the new Standard 5,6 and 7 syllabi were discussed.

The department also ran and took part in several Mathematical Quiz evenings where we tried to show the pupils that MATHS CAN BE FUN!!

James Wilding

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

The Biology Department sent in its usual entries to the Rhodes University Science Expo. Heather Tarr, Libby Hobson, Jacqui Painter and Sharmila Narsai gained bronze or silver awards for their projects.

Many other pupils entered projects or models. There was much more emphasis on model making in keeping with the modern concept of craft design and technology.

Mrs Jean Baker joined our department during the year and is making a valuable contribution to the teaching of Biology at Kingswood.

Mrs Sue Brown maintains her high standard of teaching and has revamped the Botany room so that it includes a water ecosystem in a specially built pool.

More and more pupils are choosing the Biology option in the Science Olympiad so we have reorganised the order in which we teach various aspects so that our matric pupils are better prepared for the Olympiad next year.

Mike Bandey

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Jenny Emmett left the Department at the end of 1989 to join her husband in their new parish in Port Elizabeth. Her enthusiasm certainly inspired many budding young scientists in the Standard Six and Seven level.

Elsbeth Whitfield has taken over the Junior Physical Sciences and has already made her mark with the pride she takes in her work.

Carole Nathanson, ever innovative, has introduced a new approach to Chemistry practicals in Standard Eight and these seem to be going down very well.

Two of our pupils, Jonathan Fincham and Phillip Bolt, gained places in the Top Hundred of the Science Olympiad and travelled to Johannesburg to participate in the National Science Week.

The School won the section for S4 schools as a result of the general performance of all the candidates from our school who wrote the examination.

The Rhodes University Junior Science Festival has remained popular although our participation in the Projects Festival is very limited.

Neil Connan won the prize for the most successful hot-air balloon.

The proposed extension to the Science Lab (the de Jager Wing) can only be built when more funds have been accumulated. It is the intention that this extension should provide the facilities for our pupils to pursue their own project work.

The Electronics Course was a great success thanks to the efforts of Mr Richard Grant from the University who presents the course and acquires all the hardware.

L.R, Victor

HISTORY DEPARTMENT

This year major changes have taken place at Std 6 level. Firstly, we were fortunate to acquire the services of Mr Colin Steyn who has quickly displayed his talent and dedication in the teaching of the Std 6â\200\231s.

Secondly, we have, in the third term, adopted a cross-curriculum approach to the teaching of the history of the Eastern Cape.

This course, which has involved the input of various departments, plus the setting aside of one day per week for field trips, lectures etc, has proved a successful experiment which will be consolidated in the coming years.

Our local history course in Std 8 has continued to produce work of a high standard, with Michelle Wittet, one of last years Std 8s, winning the Ritter Shield for her project on the unrest in the local black schools during the 1980s.

The Ritter Shield is awarded by the P.E. Historical Society for the best project on a local history topic in a competition for Eastern Cape High Schools. Last year it was won by Ruth Hall and in the last two years Kingswood has produced four of the ten finalists.

During their course this year, besides being taught the basics of historical research by the Cory Library, the Std 8s were conducted on a tour of Grahamstown by Mr Colin Steyn; were given lectures by Dr Hummel, Mrs Tisani and Dr Coghlan; and were taken on a visit to the Cathedral and Commem by Prof Tumner.

In an attempt to stimulate further their interest in local history gained in Std 8, the Std 9s undertook two field trips; the first to Port Alfred and the second to Trumpetters Drift.

Robert Charlton

ART DEPARTMENT

This year, Kingswood artists have developed their painting and drawing techniques, and it is quite clear that there is a wealth of talent at the College.

During the first term senior pupils concentrated on form and tonal contrasts in large

detailed drawings.

Selected works were submitted to the Grahamstown Eistedford where most achieved silver or bronze awards.

Two gold awards were won by Asha Daya (Std 9) for her outstanding interpretation of an old typewriter in pencil crayon and pencil and Roger Nicholson (Std 6) for his rendition of a still life in chalk pastels.

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Towards the end of the second term, after experimenting with conceptual mixed media

projects, pupils began to paint with acrylics. Here, the lessons of the first term bore fruition in some excellent works.

For their final paintings, many pupils experimented with the palette knife on canvas with good results and it seems that the old adage, "I hate painting" is beginning to change.

The junior classes have also produced lively, exciting work with a variety of drawing mediums and craft projects, like stained glass, mosaics and clay sculptures.

There has been a dedicated band of potters throughout the year; next year promises to be even more fruitful as the pottery department will be more established.

The Art Club has also provided pupils who do not take art as a subject the opportunity to practise and enjoy art. They have experimented with papier mache birds and silkscreen printing.

Jackie Jones

DEPARTMENT OF ACCOUNTING

Accounting pupils make the following reports:

ACCOUNTING FIELD TRIPS

On Thursday 6 September 1990, the Std 10 accounting pupils were taken on an educational field trip to Cloete & Swart in Bedford to witness manufacturing accounting principles in action.

We were hosted by Mrs Wright who, after letting us browse around the showroom, led us through to the room where the finishing touches are done. From there, we were taken into

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the workshop and handed on to Mr van der Heever, the factory manager.

His informal talk on stock control was most interesting, but more so was his emphasis on the qualities needed to run a successfull business - honesty and communication. The trip ended with a visit to a local restaurant, where we learnt that their menu item â\200\234Bottomless Cup of Coffeeâ\200\235 earns a nett loss in excess of R1 000 per month.

Miles Osler

BUSINESS GAMES I.C.S. BUSINESS GAME

Team: Melanie Broadbent,
Bronwyn Carey, Joe Hobson,
Miles Osler

The 1990 Kingswood Team met with a good deal of success this year and great was our excitement when we progressed to the quarter finals.

The aim of the contest is to see which â\200\234companyâ\200\235 could make the most profit in a limited timespan. This involved making decisions on taking loans to finance the aquisition of plant, the volume of production and the pricing of our product, to name but a few.

Our thanks to to Mrs Poole for her guidance, dedication and enthusiasm and for the many extra hours she devoted to the contest. A special mention must also be made to Old Kingswoodian and local chartered accountant, Mr Neill Pike, who made his invaluable knowledge available to the team.

The success of this can be seen not only in the outcome of the contest, but also in that all four team members have decided to study commerce over the next few years.

Joe Hobson

U.P.E. SIMULATED
BUSINESS GAME

During the first and second terms Kingswood had the unprecedented number of five teams, each consisting of two to four members, entered in the U.P.E. Business Game.

It was an opportunity for pupils to gain some idea of how a real business operates.

We had to start a business virtually from scratch, take loans to buy stock and equipment as well as train salesmen.

Our product had to be marketed in two areas of trade, namely, the building trade and the open market, at prices determined initially by ourselves, but later governed by free trade forces.

At the end of each financial period, the teams received their financial statements and market reports upon which were based their new decisions.

It all ended rather abruptly, since we were under the impression that there were still two more financial periods to go and had planned accordingly.

Having so many teams presented its own problems when decisions were mixed up in communication and the computer granted loans to the

wrong businesses.

However, despite the hitches, Iâ200\231m sure that al the pupils thoroughly enjoyed it - I know I did.

James Connan

LIBRARY

The four new bookstacks have improved access to reference books immeasurably.

Sections are now labelled for easier access, and large volumes can stand upright on the shelves.

As for the book stock, we have some excellent up-to-date non-fiction in almost every sphere.

A new carpet and new cushion covers have also improved the appearance enormously.

Gail Vict

GUIDANCE

The highlights of our programme this year have undoubtedly been the support of Lifeline in our school, and the Career workshop run by the Department of Manpower.

The members of Lifeline ran several courses on Communication Skills as a voluntary activity for pupils from Std 7 to Bridging Year.

They also made themselves available for a weekly get-together with pupils who needed an ongoing support system, or were not coping in some way.

Apart from this, they were available in their usual telephonic capacity. This formed an extension of the existing Kingswood support system which includes the Chaplain, Guidance teacher, sanatorium staff and numerous approachable members of staff.

The Matric pupils were given the opportunity to attend a day-long workshop run by five Psychologists from the Department of Manpower. This helped to clarify their thoughts on their future careers by concentrating into one day what is covered in Std 9 in almost two terms. Matrics are also assisted with university and technikon applications at this time.

Std 9 pupils were given the opportunity to hear Mr Mark Rainier, the Careers Adviser at Rhodes, and Mr George de Lange, from the P.E. Technikon, as well as several Guest Speakers covering various careers. Many also took part in

the Career Investigation programme, visiting people at their places of work in order to gain a realistic view of various careers.

Gail Victor

FRENCH
DEPARTMENT

The French Department has had an excellent year. There is now an intake of 10-15 pupils in Std 6 each year.

A modern course is used teaching the pupils to speak, read and write the language. Use is made of songs, tapes, magazines and films.

I attended a most interesting French Teacher's symposium in Cape Town in April. This was organised by the Alliance Francaise of Mitchell's Plain.

The course was most inspiring as it emphasised the role of French in Africa. French is the official language in most of West Africa. A great deal of literature is produced - fascinating poetry set to music.

French is now taught in Soweto, Port Elizabeth Coloured Schools (10), in Cape Town and Namibia. With the growth of trade between African Countries, French is increasing in importance as far as commerce is concerned.

We have attended several French films in Grahamstown. With an Alliance Francaise opening right here next year there will hopefully be more choice.

The Bastille Day party was magnifique. Each pupil took part reciting a poem, singing a song, or putting on a small play. There were several encores. Ma voisine was quite a hit, put on by Yolisa and Gugu. Each wore something

red, white or blue. Mrs Hartzenberg's French cooking was very much enjoyed.

Roswitha Hobson

GEOGRAPHY
DEPARTMENT

This year the Department lost half of their staff but were fortunate enough to put it back to its full complement when Mr Roy Wadeson replaced Miss Heather Campbell.

We thank Heather for her enthusiastic, professional attitude and wish her good luck in her studies.

Mr Wadeson is an Honours Graduate (1st class) from Rhodes University.

This year we have attempted a lot more fieldwork trips including Standard 7 Urban Studies, Standard 8 fluvial studies at Rhodes University and two field trips to Kenton (dune and coastal geomorphology and fossils respectively.)

It has been a successful year with very pleasing Matric results (no failures) and we look forward to a more fulfilling year in 1991.

B.D, Baker

XHOSA DEPARTMENT

1990 has not been a bad year for this department.

The First Term was marked by an interesting Xhosa drama that was very efficiently produced by Allyson.

The second term experienced a change of hands - Allyson had to leave to bring to the world their precious Grace - (Nomhle to us) leaving me with a brand new experience of teaching Xhosa to young Kingswoodians.

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This experience has been extremely challenging to me as an

old horse in the profession, but with relatively few teething problems, the transition was smooth.

We were â\200\234over-the moonâ\200\235 with excitement when, during the Third Term, the Headmaster announced that we were going to have a Xhosa Best-Speakerâ\200\231s evening.

Although we had no previous experience, the enthusiasm amongst the Xhosa team was so much that the evening turned out to be a resounding success. Ungadindwa nan-gomiso titshala uJardina - ayabulela amaAfrika! (Please do it again, Mr Jardine!) We had the pleasure of D.S.Gâ\200\231s Mrs Roodtâ\200\231s company and our Allyson, of course!

Xhosa is still taken as a third language for mainly English-speaking pupils. As most of them come from farms, they feel it is necessary for them to be able to communicate in this language.

Because Xhosa is a third language, it is taught at a very elementary level. There is a need - a great one - for Xhosa to be taken on a higher level to cater for the mother-tongue speakers.

Ideally, beginners should be separated from their more advanced peers in the Junior, as well as Senior classes. This will effect some challenge to the advanced ones and they will not suffer any boredom during their Xhosa classes. We do hope this will materialise in due course. We also hope to have more urbanites joining the department.

Siningwenelela unyaka omtsha ozele impumelelo namatham-sanga! Enkosi!

Liziwe Matoti

Std 6 Cross Curricular
Programme

STD 6 Cross-Curricular Activity

During the Third Term, the Std
6â\200\231s were exposed to an inten-

sive cross-curricular teaching
programme.

The study was historically
based and concentrated on the
Grahamstown area. The period
from pre-history to about 1850
was approached from
many perspectives, with studies
on the geography, geology, cul-
ture, religious, science, history
and languages of the areas.

Besides academic activity, the
pupils were engaged in practi-
cal work and structured en-
counter sessions. The latter
took the form of excursions,
film, debate or talks by guest
speakers.

Worksheets and other assign-
ments kept the pupilsâ\200\231 attention
concentrated on learning oppor-
tunities.

The reasons for the introduc-
tion of the scheme were as fol-
lows :

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(a) for pupils to realize A

Std 6 Cross-Curricular Programme

through experience that school
subjects are not compartmental-
ized;

(b) to encourage discovery
learning;

(c) to enable the pupils to be
better equipped to interact with
any environment in which they
might find themselves.

My thanks go to Colin Steyn
who organised and ad-
ministered the whole
programme.

By all accounts it was very suc-
cessful, and will be repeated in
the Third Term next year.

D.H.M., Wilkinson

STD 6 Subject Options
for 1991

We are introducing some changes into the Standard 6 teaching timetable at the beginning of 1991.

The key subjects of English, Afrikaans, Mathematics, Science, Geography, History, Physical Education, Guidance and Religious Education will continue to be taught as at present. However, compulsory modules will be taught, for a term each, to each of 6A, 6B and 6C: these modules will be Art, Computer Studies and Class Music.

Finally, pupils will choose ONE of the following for the year :Xhosa, French, Subject Music, Speech and Drama and Extras (in English, Afrikaans, Maths and Remedial).

We are particularly excited about the introduction of Speech and Drama into the curriculum.

D.HM. Wilki

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JACQUES HOUSE 1990

1990 started with Jacques House bursting at the seams and an overflow of Std 6â\200\231s in Intermediate, but by the 2nd term we were all able to be under one roof.

The Jacques House Dance got the first term off on a high note with the Std 9â\200\231s doing a stirring job. It was a Chinese evening and the Gym looked magnificent.

This has been a very busy year and without the help and support of the stooges I would not have survived. Gabby Morris and Lindi Hayward were old hands and Liz Stewart and Sharon Futter settled in very quickly. We were sorry to say goodbye to Lindi in June when she decided to try her hand at cooking and moved into digs. But Cindy Wright was able to step

in and filled the gap admirably. Liz unfortunately got the irresistible urge to pack fish in Norway and left at the end of the 2nd term but luckily Liesl Grifioen was able to come at a momentsâ\200\231 notice and has fitted in very well.

The prefects have been a great team and I would like to thank Bridget, Taryn, Jean, Minette, Melanie and Kathy for a job well done and especially Bridget Stretton who has been an excellent head of house.

This yearsâ\200\231 Arts Festival was a new experience with the pupils having the option of going home for 10 days or staying

and being free to enjoy the Festival, and Jacques accomodating a large number of vistors and crafters. The experiment was a success and we met a lot of thoroughly nice people; the girls who stayed enjoyed the Festival and the Matrics had a very welcome swot break before the trial examinations.

Great fun was had on the evening of the Jacques Braai with

each dormitory putting on an act - we have a lot of talent amongst us!

Speaking of talent - many girls have achieved in different directions this year, namely Hockey, Tennis, Trampolining, Modelling, Gold Shield, Music, Singing, Drama, Public Speaking, Academic Awards, and High Energy Dancing. To those who have worked hard and reached their goals, congratulations, and to the others, go for it!

Good Luck and Godspeed to the leavers and to the others - let us make 1991 an even better year!

Jean Baker

CHUBB HOUSE

1990 in Chubb House can best be described as a year of ups and downs!

The house could feel disappointed with some of its performances in the Inter-House competitions. Victories only in the Junior Rugby and Quiz shouldn't however distract

from some fine individual performances in many of the other

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competitions. Greg Wilkinson and Phillip Gelvan are to be congratulated on their selection at provincial level for water-polo.

I was very pleased this year with the continued improvement in relationships within the House community. The relationship between Prefects and Privates was good and also between senior and junior members of the house. Many members became far more tolerant of other people's shortcomings. Kabelo Reid did a fine job in a counselling/pastoral role this year. The house voting to award him the Walsh Cup was an indication of how highly they regarded this young man.

A grant from the proceeds of the Festival meant we were able to re-curtain the Junior Dorm during the August holidays. I am grateful to Mr David Wilkinson who has given us a further grant to re-curtain the Senior Dorm and with both dorms scheduled to be painted over the Christmas break we look forward to a brighter, cleaner environment next year.

I am grateful for the job Shane Poultney and Corne Levitan have done this year. Congratulations to James Collett and his appointment as Head of House for 1991! I am sure that he, together with his team of Prefects, will do a good job next year.

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MUSIC DEPARTMENT

This year saw an unprecedented change of staff in the Music Department.

Ian Smith, who is the new Director of Music, was a founder member of the Natal Philharmonic Orchestra in Durban. His wife, Sharon, taught piano and subject music at Berea Girls High.

Mr Leo Vleeschouwer, the new strings teacher, was formerly in the Cape Town Symphony Orchestra.

For the three new staff members it was a case of â\200\234sink or swimâ\200\235 as Mrs Jo Skae was on leave for the First Term and only Mrs Una Cook and Mrs Edith Currie were left to help and guide the new members. In spite of all this, the Music Department has gone from strength to strength this year.

A sad occurrence was the passing away of Mrs Edith Currie after fifteen years of undaunting service to the school. She is sadly missed by all her pupils. Mrs Kay Isted kindly agreed to help us through this difficult time.

Due to the economics of music teaching it was decided to try group tuition this year.

There are 21 pupils learning the piano in 8 groups. Also tuition in wind and brass instruments in the Junior School was started on a group basis.

The response, initially, was very good. The result of this group experiment has led to the formation of a junior wind band of eighteen members.

Unfortunately, far too many people regard music as simply an extra activity to be learnt by a select few. This is not the case as music is for everyone. It should form an intrinsic and vital part of any educational programme as it encompasses all aspects of the learning process. Perhaps more so than

any other subject it develops
the following aspects :

The Spiritual Aspect :

Music develops an awareness
of divine inspiration

The Physical Aspect:

The development of stamina
and co-ordinative skills.

The Mental Aspect :

Music develops powers of con-
centration.

The Creative Aspect :

Through the development of ar-
tistic expression.

The Aspect of Self-Discipline :
Whereby a pupil has to learn to
practise his/her instrument on
their own on a regular basis.

These are the reasons why we
teach music at Kingswood Col-
lege.

The Music Department, com-
prising both Junior and Senior
School pupils, has once again
experienced a busy and varied
programme this year.

One of the highlights has been
a matric pupil, Lawrence
Schafer, winning the Border
Music Competition for his out-
standing organ recital.

This enabled him to take part in
the Trust Bank National Youth
Competition held at the Univer-
sity of Port Elizabeth where
Lawrence was runner-up in the
organ category. He also gave
two very successful lunch-time
concerts during the Festival
week and obtained a distinction
for his Royal Schools of Music
Grade 8 organ examination.

In 1991, Lawrence will be
taking up a post as Assistant Or-
ganist at Clifton College in
Bristol, England.

A large contingent of pupils
entered the Grahamstown Eis-
teddford in May.

The results this year in all

music categories were 17 Gold, 25 Silver and 19 Bronze Awards.

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During the middle of October, pupils in both the Junior and Senior Schools played their external Royal Schools of Music practical examinations.

Fifty-two pupils played, ranging from Grade 1 to 8 and the results were 2 distinctions, 11 merits and 29 passes.

In September, a number of senior pupils attended the Eastern Cape Youth Orchestral course held at UPE in Port Elizabeth. Also in September, the Music Department hosted the Eastern Cape Orff Schulerwerk Convention for teachers in pre-primary and junior schools.

Fifty teachers attended the highly successful course and it is hoped that Kingswood College will host another convention in the near future.

Parents Weekend descended upon us on the 5th and 6th October. Some of the music staff were heavily involved in the Junior School production of *Pinocchio* and various musical items took place on the Friday morning open day in the Chapel.

The weekend activities culminated with the Tattoo at City Lords on the Saturday night where the Marching Band excelled themselves to the delight of all.

A few innovative ventures were initiated this year. Music reports were sent out at the end of each term. There has been positive feedback from parents regarding these reports as it enables them to monitor their child's musical progress throughout the year.

Also, all music pupils are expected to participate in one of

the various ensemble groups.
This has led to an increase in
numbers in the Chapel Choir.

A music concert was held each
term this year in which various
ensembles and individuals par-
ticipated and a wide variety of

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music was heard.

The Spring Concert was held in the Chapel for the first time. This has proved to be an ideal venture and concerts will be held here in the future.

Class and subject music are very much alive and well at the school and the results of the music staff's efforts were exemplified by the quality of the music concerts held this year.

Pupils have realised that because of the very nature of music, it being an art in itself, dedication has become a priority and this has ensured the overall improvement in the standard of music at Kingswood.

LW.R. Smith

Kingswood College Band

In the past few years, the Kingswood College Band has undergone a remarkable metamorphosis. The day of the band being a marching brass band are over. Over the past two years the band has transformed into a Military Band i.e. it contains woodwind instruments as well.

The band this year proudly boasts a flute, piccolo, three clarinets and four saxophones. The music played by the band is more varied; ranging from a Bach fugue to The Entertainer to Roll Out The Barrel.

More time is spent on the playing side of the performance but without neglecting the marching display side - a major show case of the school.

The instrumentalists in the band are taught to read music properly and not just play by written-in fingerings. This makes the player more versatile and, for example, able to play in the Kingswood College Orchestra.

The members of the Concert

Band are reminded of the im-

portance of accuracy, in playing in a small band. There is no room for mistakes in a band of approximately 20 players!

The band has had a busy year, this year, having performed at a variety of venues. As usual the band gave a good display at the Bathurst Show and also at the Graaff-Reinet Show.

The band also played at a musical evening held by DSG/St Andrews and the players were surprised at how well they could actually play. The playing side of the band has continued to make progress and has raised eyebrows amongst the school for its variety of tunes they can now play!

On the 16th October the Concert Band gave a rousing and polished performance in the School Chapel to a party of business executives who were visiting the school.

The Band played at the Valedictory Service for the first time ever. Also in October, the Marching Band played at the Rose Macquire Bowling Tournament, to the delight of all the Grahamstown lady bowlers and visitors.

The Marching Band also performed at the Open Day at the West Wing of Settlers Hospital.

Many compliments were received about the band's performance at the Remembrance Day parade and everyone will surely remember the rousing performance of the Dam Busters March with the organ accompanying, at the Spring Music Concert.

Next year the band can only improve and continue to display outstanding performances of precision and discipline and shall continue so, for the years yet to come.

I.W.R. Smith

Kingswood College Orchestra

This year, the Orchestra has steadily improved and has had some good performances.

The String and Wind sections were split at the beginning of the year for more thorough rehearsal.

At the end of the First Term, the strings performed two movements from Bach's Suite in D and they joined with the Wind Band and the Choir for a rousing performance of the 100th Psalm.

In the Second Term, the String and Wind sections joined again to work towards the programme of lighter music for the second term concert. This included theme tunes from 'Dallas', 'Superman' and 'Rhapsody in Blue'.

In a first for many, the orchestra accompanied Mr Jardine for a performance of a Haydn Piano Concerto.

Joining with the Wind Band and Choir again, they also performed a traditional Jewish festival song, 'Chanukah Celebration'.

The Third Term had a more classical theme with various well-known compositions being performed. At the Prize Giving, the Bach Air on a G string and the 100th Psalm performed again.

This year, for the first time, musicians from other Grahamstown schools and from Rhodes University have joined the Orchestra.

Roy Hobson

The Orchestral Course

On 20th September 1990, five musicians departed from Kingswood College to participate in the Eastern Cape

Youth Orchestral Course.The
Orchestral course was four

days long. The first two days consisted of some gruelling coaching sessions which most of us managed to survive! For the next two days we played with the Eastern Cape Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Christopher Dowdswell. The final Symphony Concert was on Sunday, 23rd September 1990.

The music we played was â\200\234The Nutcracker Suiteâ\200\235 by Tchaikovsky, â\200\234The Barber of Sevilleâ\200\235 by G. Rossini, â\200\234Night on a Bare Mountainâ\200\235 by M. Moussorgsky and â\200\234Cello Concerto in A Minorâ\200\235 by C. Saint-Saens. Our orchestral members did not play in the concerto.

The Orchestral Course was enjoyable. The music was a challenge and on the whole, it was a very worthwhile musical experience.

Joshila Ranchhod

The Kingswood College
String Ensemble

Our String Ensemble of 13 players has had a successful, though somewhat different year. We have learnt some new and exciting music, our speciality being Bachâ\200\231s Suite No. 3.

Each member has improved individually, but we have also learnt to listen to each one in the group and to play better together.

A great learning experience was the Orchestral Course in Port Elizabeth, which was attended by three of our violinists and a cellist. It was very demanding, but very thrilling when the climax came - playing with the East Cape Philharmonic Orchestra in a public concert! It has been a year of lots of work, but it has all come together under Mr. Vleeschouwerâ\200\231s baton.

Renee Victor

1990 Chapel Choir

Report

The Choir started off on a high note with lots of new members, as well as a new staff member in charge, Mrs Sharon Smith.

The Choir grew tremendously in numbers, and also in enthusiasm, which never dimmed throughout the year. Because of the large numbers, practices were split-up for the different voices, and only one practice for the Choir as a whole.

We had a very busy, active year, as we sang a variety of music from traditional spirituals, to anthems and even a Jewish celebration song, in Hebrew.

Results were tremendous, as more musicians got involved in rehearsing â\200\234The 100th Psalmâ\200\235 and joined the Orchestra for an end-of-term concert, for which they received a well-deserved standing ovation. It was repeated at the Prize-Giving Concert. The Choir also sang â\200\234Chanukah Celebrationâ\200\235 with the Orchestra at the Kingswood Gala Concert.

On Sunday, the 4th November 1990, the Chapel Choir travelled to Fort Beaufort to sing at a combined service in the Methodist Church and thereafter the Old Age Home. This was greatly appreciated by all. The rest of the day was spent at the home of Mr and Mrs Alwin Davies who hosted an excellent luncheon for Choir members.

None of this could have been possible without the devotion, energy, dedication and enthusiasm of all the Choir members and Mrs Smith as Conductor. They can be proud of their achievements and high standard of singing they achieved this year.

Elaine Kruger

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Junior Choir

This Choir would prefer to be known as The Kingswood Girlsâ\200\231 Choir, seeing that the boy trebles are obviously needed for the Chapel Choir. Fortunately the boys are happy to provide an additional part if required.

The thirty girls are drawn from Standards 2 to 5, and contribute as a group to all our Music Concerts.

In the last Concert of the year they sang a Christmas Carol with the Junior Percussion Band, heartily enjoying this form of ensemble work.

Mrs U Cook

Music Society

Seeing that Kingswood renews its membership of the Grahamstown Music Society annually, pupils are able to attend an average of eight Concerts spread throughout the year, free of charge.

During the past year a varied programme was offered, including song, piano and flute recitals, as well as ensemble playing, with a guitar recital given as the final concert of the year. Although some pupils attend

on a regular basis, it would be gratifying if many more could make a point of joining in.

Mrs U Cook

Percussion Band

The Percussion Band comprises 18 pupils from Standards 1 to 5 in the Junior School.

The pupils read music with relative confidence and are encouraged to attempt pieces with intricate rhythms.

The repertoire ranges from serious music to the sounds of calypsos and rumbas. Strange and wonderful sounds reverberate throughout the school

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buildings during these rehearsals!

Thanks to all the Standard 5 members for their contribution this year and to all the members for their positive attitude and excellent team spirit.

Mrs J Skae

Junior Orchestra &
Wind Band

The Junior Orchestra and Wind Band excelled themselves this year. They both participated in every Music Concert and delighted the parents with their varied music programmes ranging from Bach to Hill Street

Blues. We look forward to an increase in numbers of these two Junior Ensembles as they are vitally important as the feeder group for the Senior Ensembles.

I,W.R. Smith

Standing: Mrs. S. Smith, Mrs V. Cooke
Mr L Vleeschouwer, Mr I. Smith, Mrs J. Skae

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Back: (left to right) E. Kruger, A. Oâ\200\231Shann, R. Laubscher, G. Canter, B. Ribbink, S. Ranekhohd, R. Victor

Middle: D. Cooke, U. Malunga, J. Ranchhod, P. Gelvan, T. Ansley

Front: S. Webb, A. Grant, Mr I. Smith, S. Voorvelt, Mr L. Vleeschouwer, R. Hobson, N. S herren

Back: (left to right) T. Ansley, P. Gelvan, B. Ribbink, U. Malunga, D. Cooke, A. Grant

Front: N. Sherren, S. Webb, R. Hobson, Mr L. Vleeschouwer, S. Voorvelt, R. Victor, J. Ranchhod

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Fourth row: (left to right) B. Ribbink, R. Watson, J. Mc Carthy, D. Collett, G. Canter
Third row: A. Oâ\200\231 Shann, S. Ranchod, S. Staude, R. Laubscher, R. Nicholson, R. H
obson
Second row: C. Bruton, D. Clarke, J. Bartlett, N. Painter, A. Staude, D. Cooke
Front: L. Schafer, D. Fincham, Mr I. Smith, P. van Rensburg, Mr L. Vleeschouwer, M. Ans
ley, R. Christian

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Back Row: (left To Right) K. Narshi, M. Maclachlan, S. Gosling, K. Ntloko, U. Stofile, S. Sobahle, K. Moleko

Third Row: B. Stevens, W. Painter, F. Zote, A. Grant, R. Fowler, M. Poole

Second row: A. Gangaram, K. Zote, R. Poole, B. Reynolds, F. Collett

Front: N. Sherren, L. Brandt, Mr I. Smith, B. Bosch, Mr L. Vleeschouwer, R. Fowler, H. Stone

Music

Back: K. Zote, K. Moleko, S. Sobahle, U. Stofile, H. Valentine, F. Zote, W. Painter
Front: B. Bosch, J. Hall, S. Gosling, Mrs J. Skae, K. Ntloko, R. Poole, F. Collett

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DRAMA REPORT

Nine plays were mounted during 1990, five produced entirely by pupils and four by members of staff.

The inter-house one-act play festival unleashed talent from the four houses and provided two evenings of biting energy, laughter and chills.

All four plays chosen for production were modern and relevant to our immediate lives, dealing with the pressures and problems of coming to grips with society, self and sexuality.

Congratulations are extended to all those who participated in the productions. We acknowledge the hard work and sacrifice that they put into their plays.

The adjudicator of the festival, Ms Frances Cox, of Rhodes Speech and Drama Department, made the following awards to participants :

Best Actress: Kathy Osler, as Kathy in â\200\234Headsâ\200\235

Best Actor: Tim Dempers, as Brian in â\200\234Headsâ\200\235

Best Supporting Actress: Alison De Villiers as Boy in â\200\234The Wallâ\200\235

Best Supporting Actor: Ryan Christian as Soldier in â\200\234The Wallâ\200\235

Best Director: Bronwyn Carey for â\200\234The Education of Skinny Spewâ\200\235

Special Mention: Michelle Witten, Gareth Shaw, Rochelle Gelvan and Andrew Huddy

Best Play: Gane House - â\200\234The Education of Skinny Spewâ\200\235 by Howard Brenton

Shortly after the house plays had been struck, the Xhosa and Afrikaans Departments double-billed to produce an evening of two plays in two languages.

The Xhosa farce, uNomyada noMademfu by S.K. Siwisa,

ably transcended language bar-

riers thanks to the clarity of its direction, under Mandisa Kota, and the expressiveness and skilful timing of its actors.

Vusumzi Nogwebu, Lungelwa Tyali, Khaya Bach Tutu, Mawande Baai, Ncebakazi Nukwana, Khanyisa Solomon and especially, Bayanda Mbambisa, deserve praise for their polished performances. Their success can be gauged by the ample measure of laughter and surprise that they occasioned in the audiences each night.

The Afrikaans Department mounted a very energetic tragicomedy about the perils of drug abuse, called 'Hoe dit, my ou?'.

Intended by its author, Kobus Strydom, both to shock its audiences away from the allure of drugs and away from the equally addictive desire to 'win' any and every social event, this play did shock and unsettle some members of our community.

The production succeeded in its goal thanks to some very realistic performances by the large cast and the accurate command of mood and emotion by the principals: Tim, Dempers, Ryan Christian, Nigel Painter and Gareth Shaw.

The show was admirably punctuated by mood music and accompaniment from a rollicking and riveting rock 'n roll band, lead by Sharon Smith.

David Butler's winter term production of 'Skywers' by Barry Record also followed the theme of beleaguered individuals being squeezed into absurd reactions by an oppressive and hostile social environment.

Michael Ansley gave a sympathetic performance as Cragge, the Skywer (or Shirker) so doomed to lose that eventually he even had to give away his dignity in order mere-

ly to survive as a deadlocked

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victim of the status quo.

Charles De Villiers must have had nightmares after his chillingly ugly interpretation of Brookes, the neo-Nazi thug who survives by being nastier than the system.

Alison De Villiers and Nicki Pienaar also deserve mention for their mature interpretation of pert tartiness and soppy vulnerability.

During the spring term, our dramatists busied themselves with two productions of a more classical nature.

â\200\234Rashomonâ\200\235, written by Michael and Faye Kanin and directed by Neil Jardine, was marked by concerted timing and carefully orchestrated climax and anti-climax.

Dealing as it did with the shifting nature of truth when viewed from different peopleâ\200\231s viewpoints, â\200\234Rashomonâ\200\235 demanded a close rapport between the central characters: the arrogant Samurai and his abused wife, played by Gareth Shaw and Telani Lithgow, and the mock-heroic bandit, performed by Ryan Christian. Each character could only be fully understood in terms of his or her reactions to the other characters.

Much of the success of this production stemmed from the fact that Shaw, Lithgow and Christian never tried to â\200\234hogâ\200\235 the stage for themselves but interacted so closely with each other that each heightened the effect of the othersâ\200\231 emotional characters.

The final production of the year aimed at providing a showcase for the emerging talent in Standards 6 and 7. There being so few suitable texts available to this age group, producer

June Jardine, decided to
dramatise Paul Gallico's novel,
The Love of Seven Dolls.
And so, Jason Wilkinson (Car-
rot Top - the perpetually wor-

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ried manager), Gareth Stevens (sly but lovable Reynardo the Fox) , Sasha Naryshkine (pompous, pontification Dr Duclos), Alison De Villiers (moody and spoilt Gigi), Sally Hodson (Madame Muscat, the gossip and fussy landlady), Brennan Babb (Alifan Faron, the cute but painfully dim giant) and Bobby Wicks (wise, gentle Monsieur Nicholas) ducked out of sight for a while ... and popped up as puppets.

Each actor managed to convey a distinct personality to his/her character and it is clear that there are some very competent artists coming up through the ranks!

To be included among these are the young newcomers who played the â\200\234humanâ\200\235 roles opposite the dolls, namely Catherine Lambiris, as Mouche, Bronwyn Rowlands as the Waitress, Saami Sabiti who gave a sometimes whistful often cheerful interpretation of Golo, Brett Dillon, playing Bal-lot, the tough and wiry acrobat, Mandy Elliott, Mistress of Moulin Rouge and undoubtedly the vocal â\200\234findâ\200\235 of the year - Dada Koyana as the Woman at the Tap Room.

A review of this production would be incomplete without special thanks to â\200\234old-stagersâ\200\235 Nigel Painter and Samantha Voorvelt who carried slightly more maturity.

The production gained added tone from the mellow cords and meffiglous voice of Debbie De Gruchy (who adapted and composed the music for the show) and the fine French violin of Leo Vleeschouwer, who played himself, playing Steffan Grapelli.

Finally, grateful acknowledgement is due to the staunch and reliable support from the stalwarts who did essential work backstage. All worked hard and drew little limelight, but, as has been said before, the

backstage crew are only
noticed when their jobs go
wrong, while they are silent
and invisible, the show is going
well!

Colin Steyn

EISTEDDFOD DRAMA RESULTS

The following Kingswood College pupils entered the 1990 Grahamstown Eisteddfod and obtained awards as indicated:

Renee Le Battie:

Dramatic dialogue - SILVER
Poetry - GOLD

Prose - GOLD

Sight Reading - BRONZE
Joshilla Ranchod:
Dramatic dialogue - SILVER
Sight Reading - GOLD
Poetry - GOLD

Prose - GOLD

Kim Worthington:
Dramatic dialogue - BRONZE
Sight Reading - BRONZE
Poetry - SILVER

Rochelle Gelvan:

Sight Reading - SILVER
Public Speaking - SILVER
Dialogue - BRONZE
Alistair Cook:

Dialogue - BRONZE

Sight Reading - BRONZE
Phillip Gelvan:
Monologue - BRONZE
Prose - SILVER

Michelle Botha:

Dialogue - BRONZE
Michelle Wittet:

Sight Reading - SILVER
Dramatic Extract - SILVER
Poetry - SILVER

Jacqueline Painter:
Poetry - SILVER
Dagny Ingram:
Poetry - GOLD
Prose - SILVER
Bronwyn Adams:
Prose - SILVER
Poetry - GOLD
Velile Yako:
Poetry - BRONZE
Lungelwa Tyali:
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OF MUSIC SPEECH
EXAMS

Congratulations to Rochelle
and Phillip Gelvan for their
achievements in the 1990
Speech Exams at the Trinity
College of Music, London.
Rochelle obtained Grade 10 in
Effective Speaking (with
Honours) and Phillip, Grade 6
in Speech and Drama (with
Honours).

NATIONAL FESTIVAL
OF THE ARTS

Our decision to extend half-
term for the duration of the
1990 Festival, and for
Kingswood to become fully in-
volved in the Festival, proved
to be both successful and
profitable.

Two venues were used by the
Fringe, the Gym and Founda-
tion Hall. The Loft Theatre
Company from Natal used the
Gym exclusively, and many of
their shows were packed. The
Senior and Junior Parentsâ\200\231 As-
sociations involved themselves
in selling fast foods at these
two venues, and the profits
from these ventures were used
for the benefit of the two
schools, at the discretion of the
Headmasters. Chapel lighting,
desks in the Junior School and
air-conditioning in the Gym
were provided as a result.

Accommodation was offered free of charge to Kingswood pupils who stayed in during the Festival (about 70 College boarders and a handful of Junior School boarders remained). Further, some Kingswood parents stayed in Jacques House, as well as twenty-five Crafters. Wood and Jagger Houses accommodated visitors who had booked through the 1820 Foundation.

Many advantages were found in the scheme. For example, the pupils who stayed gained most profitably from their attendance at the wide variety of theatrical, musical and artistic productions on offer. The Matrics used the period for intensive pre-exam revision. Kingswood gained from the publicity and exposure, as there

were many visitors to the shows every day. Many of those outsiders who stayed at Kingswood have booked their places for next year already. Finally, it was a profitable exercise financially. The boarding houses each received a sum of money allocated from the profits for their discretionary use to improve their facilities. The balance of the surplus will be transferred to the Educational Fund at present, for later use in possible projects such as purchasing lighting for the Foundation Hall, or for the building of additional accommodation for an Assistant Houseperson at Jacques House.

We have decided to plan ahead to repeat the exercise next year. One important change about which parents need to be forewarned is that all Standard

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9â\200\231s will be required to attend at least five days of next yearâ\200\231s Festival. There will be no charge to boarders for food and accommodation during this time. The College will oversee

the Std 9â\200\231s attendance at the various productions. In subsequent years, each Std 9 class will be required to stay, so that in the school career of each Kingswoodian, he or she will be exposed to the Festival at least once. This does not mean that pupils in other standards cannot stay or attend the Festival. In fact, we will encourage as many pupils as possible from the other standards to stay.

D.HM. Wilki

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Africa Studies Society

The two highlights of the society's activities this year were the S.A. Youth Symposium in Johannesburg in April, and a workshop focussing on the issues surrounding the Kanton Squatter community.

Although this society continues to attract a healthy membership (perhaps it has become unwieldy as a result) it is time to rethink its role in the cultural life of the school.

It was originally set up to provide a conduit for the flow of information, and a forum for debate, on issues which, due to the state of emergency in this country at the time, were denied the average media-dependent pupil at Kingswood.

In this it succeeded tremendously.

Since the 2nd February this year however, things have changed dramatically. There is no longer the same need to conscientize or inform, since all are being made aware anyway. So where do we go from here?

I'd like to see a society emerging which goes beyond the standard conceptions of what is socio-political - to broaden into an awareness of internationalism and the politics of environmental conservation. Perhaps 1991 will see the emergence of this.

Keith James

Historical Society

This year saw a tremendous increase in the membership of the society (from 18 to 32). While this was welcomed, it did create certain logistical and organisational problems.

As far as this year's activities were concerned, the society continued to show films of historical interest which included

Ghandi, The Last Emperor,

Merry Christmas Mr Lawrence
and documentary videos on the
Titanic and World War II.

Miss Patty Jepson, an
American historical ar-
chaeologist, addressed the
society on her work at Double
Drift and the society attended
two lectures held by the
Grahamstown Historical
Society.

The first of these was given by
Mr Cecil Manona on "Black
Perspectives" and the second
by Mr Sandy Stretton on
"the invasion of the Eastern
Cape".

Unfortunately the
Grahamstown Historical
Society did not hold its inter-
schools history debate nor its
young historian's evening this
year.

Rob Charlton

Hobbies Club

This year, saw many of the
members attempting to turn
bedside lamps, having
graduated earlier in the year
from the easier bowls and
ashtrays.

Once again the most popular
wood for lathe-turning was Im-
buia, but I might mention that
this wood is becoming prohibi-
tively expensive and moreover
difficult to procure in economi-
cal sizes.

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Welding Club

We are indeed fortunate at
Kingswood to include this
worthwhile activity in our cur-
riculum.

It is gratifying to see boys
develop certain skills which
they can use to help themsel-
ves.

"Education for life" remains an
important part of our ap-
proach.] am grateful to Mr. J.

Wilding for his contribution to this club.

A number of pupils are using the welding club in order to develop a skill which will help them in their Gold Shield award scheme.

We would like more pupils to join the club but unfortunately we can only work with limited numbers at one time due to certain safety precautions.

I, W, Ferreira

Agricultural Society

This is a well-attended society and a popular one. Our aim is to provide members with an experience in the agricultural field as is practised in the Eastern Cape.

Pupils are also encouraged to take an active interest in the environment and to broaden their knowledge away from the classroom and to develop a love for the land.

Activities include visits to interesting farms with regard to

crop and animal management and production.

Talks by authorities in the veterinary field as well as conservationists form another aspect of this society. We do not live in a vacuum - we must learn and observe what goes on around us. Real lessons are to be learnt in a real world.

I, W, Ferreira

Ballroom Dancing

During the 1st term all standard eights, as well as several interest pupils and Bridging Years attended a course of Ballroom Dancing lessons. Most of the basic steps plus variations were

mastered with enthusiasm.

R, Hobson

Junior Toastmasters

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The society met seven times in the year, providing an opportunity for Std 6, 7, and 8 to gain grounding in Toastmasters skills.

In 1990, the society was superbly run by Nicki Pienaar, in collaboration with Nigel Painter, Charles de Villiers, Mandy Elliott and others.

The standard of speeches, both prepared and impromptu, was gratifyingly high. By the end of the year, Nicki, Nigel and Tim Dempers had gained BT4s, Mandy and Jacqui Painter their BT3s, and others their BT2s and BT1s.

Those who move on to the Senior Society do so with confidence, and those who remain can look forward to more fun and enjoyment at future meetings.

David Wilki

Senior Toastmasters
Club - 1990

The Senior Toastmasters Club began the year by introducing the additional offices, such as Wordmaster and Grammarian. The wordmaster introduces the club to the meaning of a new word at each meeting, whereafter as many speakers as possible should try to use that word, and the grammarian makes us aware of common errors and incorrect usage of language in our speech.

Another new idea within our club was having a theme for the table topics at each meeting. With the agenda being advertised as well in advance as possible those scheduled to make impromptu speeches had time to collect some general thoughts on the subject and this has greatly enhanced the quality of speeches in this category.

Impromptu speaking has also been given a boost by a cup which was given to the club at

the beginning of the third term. This has been presented at each of our twice-monthly meetings to the best impromptu speaker for the evening and the recipient is chosen by ballot.

The highlight of our year was undoubtedly the Best Speakers Competition at which the Inter-House Speech Contest was decided. The entire Senior School was easily accommodated in the Chapel, a novel venue for this event, which proved to be an excellent choice. The winners were :

PREPARED SPEAKING:

1st Kim Jurgensen

2nd Caron Morton

3rd_ Nicola Pienaar

IMPROMPTU SPEAKING:

1st Gareth Shaw

2nd Chris Hobson

3rd_ Nigel Painter

BEST SPEAKER :

Kim Jurgensen

WINNING HOUSE :

Gane

Bridge Club

Although a special club, the standard of Bridge played is exceptionally high.

While Mrs Nathanson teaches the newcomers the principles

of bidding, the matured players increase their experience by playing each other. It has turned out to be a highly successful small club, fully gripping the talents of the game.

Exploration Society

This society has had several successful trips in the past year. These included the Tsitsikamma Trail in the December holidays in 1989, the Strandloper, the Winterberg Trail, the FishRiver Canyon and the Fish River to Kowie

Beach Hike.

This society has a large membership which combined with Kingswood College's large sporting commitments, makes it difficult to provide every member with an opportunity of going on an outing. However, several videos on outdoor life are shown during the term.

The Tsitsikamma Hike was done at, the end of the 1989 academic year. This is a five day hike from Natures Valley to Storms River. Most of the hike is in the Tsitsikamma Mountains which has a fynbos vegetation with a few indigenous forests.

The hikers had to leave early in the morning (i.e. 6a.m.) to avoid having to walk in the midday heat. There were several freshwater streams along the way and near each hut there was a stream large enough for a very refreshing bath at the end of each day. However, at the end of the hike, everyone looked forward to a good soak in their bath at home!

The Strandloper Hike is a favourite hike that Kingswood College has done at least once a year for several years in the past.

Kingswood College hikers walk from Cintsa West to Kei Mouth with an overnight stop at Marsh Strand (near Haga Haga). Here we have been fortunate to have the use of the Bartlett's cottage which has always been one of the highlights of the hike.

The Winterberg Hike was done in the Winter Term so it was very cold! This is a tough hike from the Brotherton's farm near Bedford, up the Winterberg mountain and then in the direction of E.K. Moorcroft's farm. Here the hikers were fetched and taken to the Davies's farm for a braai before returning to school.

The Fish River Canyon was

done during the August

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holidays. This is a major hike that the society tries to do every two years. A full report on this follows by Rochelle Gelvan.

The Fish River Canyon

We left Kingswood on Tuesday, 7 August by truck which took us to Alicedale.

At Alicedale station we waited

excitedly if not impatiently, for the midnight train. When it arrived, we clambered in, got settled and most of us got to sleep as soon as possible.

We arrived at De Aar just before lunch to find that we had to entertain ourselves for 15 hours before we could catch the train to Namibia!

We left De Aar at 2a.m. on the 8th August and because of our eventful day we fell asleep soon after boarding.

On our arrival at Upington just before lunch, we were delighted to receive a delicious home-cooked lunch from Mrs Connan - this was most appreciated by all!

That evening we arrived at Kas-rasberg, where we were taken to the local high school to drop off our packs, before going to the Golf Club for supper.

The next day we were taken to the edge of the canyon. We arrived there at midday and after posing for a photo, we started the 500m descent into the canyon.

This was probably the worst part of the hike because it was steep and there was a lot of loose gravel.

At the bottom we stopped for a short time at a pool. We continued along the bottom for a short way when the light began to fade in the late afternoon and we decided to set up camp.

We were so hungry and tired
by this time that supper was
eaten without complaint (it was
not particularly good!) and we

settled down for a good night's
sleep. We discovered canyon
extremes that night, the nights
are very cold and the days
blistering hot!

Day Two Of The Hike:

We all got up early to get as
much distance covered before
the midday heat.

We came upon a lot of rocks
which we â\200\234boulder hoppedâ\200\235
and we discovered that this
made faster and easier progress
than the soft sand.

We arrived at Palm Springs
during the afternoon. Here we
set up camp and because the
Sulphur Springs were so hot,
mixed it with the river water
and bathed in the mixture for
an hour or so. A few people
even tried their hand at fishing.

Day Three:

Everyone woke up a little the
worse for wear, muscles stiff
and blisters on blisters! It was
the hottest day so far in the
canyon. We were surprised to
find water as we had been
warned that the supply was run-
ning out, so we swam at every
opportunity to cool down and
late that afternoon we set up
camp.

Day Four:

Monday was another unbearab-
ly hot day so again we tried to
do as much walking as pos-
sible.

We found a short cut, but
before taking it we stopped to
get water and have breakfast.

We stopped at Chiff Young's
cairn (made in memory of
Chiff who was an Old
Kingswoodian) and did some
repair work, took some photos
and went to the old German
grave where we stopped for an
extended lunch.

Afterwards we moved into the never-ending sandpit.

We set up camp in the late afternoon and everyone bathed

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to try to look clean and respectable for the last day.

Day Five:

Everyone was up well before sunrise as we only had about 10/12 km to go. Everyone was so excited so as we got closer to the end, the pace quickened.

No-one stopped for breakfast, but we did stop at the water tower for a photo and then walked the last kilometre to Ais-Ais.

Civilisation at last, we quenched our thirsts and moved into our flats where we were to spend the night.

We spent a restful afternoon, swimming and lazing about, ending with a braai which was well worth any pain we suffered!

The following morning the eager climbed the mountain overlooking Ais-Ais (nick-named Everest!).

We spent another relaxing day and the following day we were fetched and started our journey home.

A special thanks goes to all who helped make this hike possible and to all the support, food and advice we received from Old Kingswoodians and parents.

Student Christian

Association Report
1989/1990

Towards the end of 1989 a new, very enthusiastic committee was elected as follows (in alphabetical order) : Bronwyn Carey, Elaine Kruger, Renee Le Battie, Engel Luck, Zandra

Meyer, Catherine Pretorius and Kabelo Reid. This Committee met weekly.

SCA Meetings were held on a Friday evening between 8p.m. and 10p.m. These meetings often included a word from an outside speaker. Guest speakers included Old Boys

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and Girls and local Ministers.

During the Summer Term, SCA held a camp at the Mpon-go Camp Site outside East London.

Thirty pupils sat patiently in combis for three hours. All the pent-up energy was used at four square.

SCA also embarked on a tour to Cape Town during the Easter holidays.

The Committee attended a Leadership Training Camp at the Scripture Union grounds near Port Elizabeth. They also attended a planning weekend at Hillandale near Grahamstown.

The Committee have set many goals over the year of which most have been met. A goal to have 60 members was set and obtained. SCA is now the second largest society on campus! SCA has also developed its own worship. Apart from adult supervision it is a society totally independent of staff assistance.

The new Committee has been elected as follows : Gregory Canter, Lauren Carey, Toshca Green, Engel Luck, Bayanda Mbambisa, Catherine Pretorius and Anthony Oâ\200\231Shann.

Catherine Pretorius

LYNTON WEPENER, son of Jimmy (1960), was a Bridging Year student in 1990. He decided to utilise his spare time

during the year to learn the art of ceramics.

The Business Manager, Mr David Stevens (1960), who had been particularly friendly with Jimmy, maintained a keen interest in Lyntonâ\200\231s progress at Kingswood. When he saw Lyntonâ\200\231s talent emerge, he asked him to make a â\200\234Kingswood Badgeâ\200\235 out of

clay. Lynton made two and they are proudly displayed outside the College Administration building and in the Junior School foyer.

â\200\234Gladathonâ\200\235 Clean-up and Tree Planting Project

A Standard Nine pupil at Kingswood College, Rochelle Gelvan, 16, was the moving force behind the school taking part in a national â\200\234Gladathonâ\200\235 and a tree planting ceremony at the Bible Monument on the Cradock Road, just outside Grahamstown.

Almost the entire Kingswood Senior School volunteered to join Rochelle in a massive clean-up operation at the Monument, during which 1 100 bags of rubbish were collected.

The school received 800 bags from the Gladathon, while the City Council provided another 300, and the school set to work with a will, pausing for welcome refreshments which were

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kindly donated by the OK Bazaars.

The OK Bazaars also donated 10 indigenous trees, which were chosen on the advice of the Parks Department, who provided another four and after the big clean-up, a tree planting ceremony was held in honour of Arbor Day.

A parent of one of the pupils who took part in the Gladathon spoke of the tremendous spirit and sense of achievement the participants had experienced.

â\200\234TI think many of the young people discovered for the first time what satisfaction there is in doing something positive to help the environment and especially in planting the trees, which will be there long after they have left Grahamstown."

â\200\234Although many of the children at Kingswood come

from very affluent homes, they had no hesitation in getting their hands dirty, and everyone seemed to enjoy riding on the garbage truck!" he said.

He further added that the young people of today are a fantastic lot and they give me real hopes for the future. It is important for us, as parents, to remember though they can't do it all alone, and we must be ready to help."

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Back Row : (left to right) K. Chan, L. Makongoto, V. Lokwebo, T. Cohen, V.Ndzamela, C. Koyana, K. Reed

Middle Row: B. Mbambisa, L. Tyali, K. Soloman, R. Makambeni, M. Kota, D. Ingram

Front Row: B. Tutu, K. Reed, Mr K. James, K. Jurgenson, S. Winder

Mr Derek Newson of the 1820 Settlers Association presents Nigel Painter a cheque for R150, for his history project on â\200\234The life of an 1820 settler familyâ\200\235. Mr R. Charlton looks on.

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A refined study in composition and depth by Bronwyn Hooper, who has a productive year

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Hymn 361: The Church's One Foundation

Scripture reading: Romans 12 : 1 - 21

(Council Representative: Mr Keith Webster)

Farewell Messages:

The Headmaster - Mr Neil Jardine
The Headgirl - Caron Morton

The Headboy - Christopher Hobson

College Anthem: Carmen

Prayers: The Chaplain - Rev. Aubin de Gruchy
Chapel Prefect: Cathy Pretorius

ALL : The Prayer of St Francis of Assist

Lord make me an instrument of your peace.
Where there is hatred let me sow love;
where there is injury, pardon; where there is doubt, faith;
where there is despair, hope;
where there is darkness, light; Where there is sadness, joy
O Divine Master, grant that I may seek not so much to be
consoled as to console; not so much to be understood as to
understand; not so much to be loved as to love.
For it is in giving that we receive; in pardoning that we
are pardoned; in dying that we are born to eternal life.

(The Kingswood College Prayer - of St Ignatius of Loyola)
Teach us good Lord, to serve thee as thou deservest; to give
and not to count the cost, to fight and not to heed the

wounds, to toil and not to seek for rest, to labour and not

to ask for any reward save that of knowing that we do thy
will; through Jesus Christ Our Lord, Amen.

The Lord's Prayers shall be sung.

College Hymn 366 For the might of Thine arm
Benediction

Headmasterâ\200\231s Address to leavers at the Leavers Valedictory service
Friday, 19 October 1990

As you stand on the threshold of new adventures, we meet this morning to wish you well;
to
wish you happiness born of inner security, peace born of self-esteem, and joy from the
opportunities of life.

You have served this School and been served by it. When you lead in life; lead with strength,
security, compassion, sensitivity and love. The best leaders are always servants of those they
guide counsel, and influence. In St Marksâ\200\231 Gospel, from the heart and soul of our
Judeo-Christian tradition, Jesus makes this clear:-

â\200\234If one of you wants to be great, he must be the servant of
the rest, and if one of you wants to be first, he must be the
slave of all. For even the Son of Man did not come to be
served; he came to serve and to give his life to redeem many
people."

Life lived successfully and the result of decisions well and successfully taken. The art of
decision-making is a fundamental key to a rewarding existence on Planet and Earth. It
requires an ability to judge and to assess to discriminate, and evaluate. It is the practice of

basic commonsense. Rudyard Kiplingâ\200\231s great poem â\200\234Ifâ\200\235 puts it well.
Please allow for the

apparently chauvinistic last line - which today would be interpreted for â\200\234Manâ\200\235
and â\200\234sonâ\200\235 to
mean â\200\234personâ\200\235 and â\200\234childâ\200\235.

â\200\234If you can keep your head when all about you

Are losing theirs and blaming it on you;

If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,
but make allowance for their doubting too;

If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,

Or being lied about, donâ\200\231t deal in lies,

Or being hated donâ\200\231t give way to hating,

And yet donâ\200\231t look too good, nor talk too wise;

If you can dream - and not make dreams your master;

If you can think - and not make thoughts your aim,

If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster

And treat those two imposters Just the same;

If you can bear to hear the truth youâ\200\231ve spoken

Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,

Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken,

And stoop and build â\200\231em up with worn-out tools;

If you can make one heap of all your winnings

And risk it one turn of pitch-and-toss,

And lose, and start again at your beginnings

And never breathe a word about your loss;

If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew
To serve your turn long after they are gone,
And so hold on when there is nothing in you

Except the Will which says to them: â\200\234Hold on!â\200\235

Tf you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,
Or walk with Kings - nor lose the common touch,
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,
Tf all men count with you, but none too much;
If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty secondsâ\200\231 worth of distance run,
Yours is the Earth and everything thatâ\200\231s in it,
And-which is more-youâ\200\231ll be a Man, my son!"

You leave with our friendship and our love, God bless you all.

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(Komga)

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(Port Elizabeth)

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lender - B.Y. (East London)

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ton)

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(Barkly East)

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raysburg)

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vatory)

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(Klipplaat)

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Telani Scheepers Lithgow -
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(Mdantsane)

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(Welkom)

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HEADMASTERâ\200\231S REPORT

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Mr Chairman, Honoured Guests, Ladies and Gentlemen

I came across a speech written by Woody Allen for a class of graduates. He began thus:

â\200\234More than any other time in history, mankind faces a crossroad. One path leads to despair and utter hopelessness - plagued by insufficient and inadequate facilities and inexperienced teachers, there appears to be little light at the end of their tunnel!

The problem is, of course, exacerbated by the population explosion.

The current population of 37 million is expected to increase to 47 million by the year 2000 and 71 by 2020 when whites will make up only 8% of the population.

Urbanized communities in South Africa are expected to increase from the current 24 million to 33 million in ten years time when over 70% will be black.

Merely to accommodate the population increase, 8000 new teachers will have to be trained each year and 345 schools will have to be built each year. One would have to double these figures to achieve parity with the white situation.

The fact that 67% of black South Africans cannot read, write or count, together with the fact that 42% of them are under the age of fifteen and the fact that their education has been severely disrupted in recent years will have a vital impact on the socio-economic future of the country.

Ahead of us lies a time of great excitement and joy but there will also be times of frustration, irritation and misunderstanding (and for these we must be prepared).

For instance, Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education in Great Britain, maintains that the following sentence is a perfectly acceptable, university level grammatical construction: â\200\234Her aint been a calling we; us donâ\200\235t belong to she"! Baker has decreed that pupils should be left to make their own decisions about grammar, learn NO grammatical rules and not feel bound

to an out of date standard". (One feels like throwing him with a stone).

France, too, is suggesting changes in spelling to meet the demands of a United Europe by weeding out double consonants and unpropounded letters. The President of France will be Mitterand

without a â\200\234dâ\200\235 and pharmacy will be spelt with an
va foe

In South Africa you're all I'm sure aware of the many changing standards confronting us. The path ahead is not going to be a smooth one. Itâ\200\231s very easy to sit back and theorise about the distant future but the future is almost here and one must be realistic and face the fact that we are becoming a â\200\234Third World Nationâ\200\235, albeit with a dual logic economy.

The pupils we teach have always been a varied lot, displaying all the hopes and uncertainties, fears and optimism inherent in children. They range from the ambitiously conscientious to those who need to slow down and study a little more. They include those for whom school is an outright bore and a waste of time through to those for whom education promised the hope of a good job and the passport to a better life. In between are the friendly, the impish, the tryers, the trying and the outright rebellious. It is for all these young people that we are teachers. It is for them that we strive to provide an education that will equip them to be able to cope with the pressures that will face them once they leave school.

We at Kingswood are well aware of these altering circumstances and feel it important to address these issues as best we can.

Sensitive issues can become desensitized through open discussion and debate; social awareness can be promoted through case studies, outreach programmes and community service; deeper understanding can be gained through activities which demand teamwork and co-operation.

Our pupils need to realize how privileged they are and should be motivated to take advantage of every opportunity offered to them. Motivation is however a personal thing and cannot be forced on anyone. The best a school can do is to provide a stimulating environment and compel them into certain experiences - the rest is dependant on the attitude of the pupil and those that influence him.

We at Kingswood are continually searching for new ways to stimulate and help motivate our pupils: Our latest Physical Education reports will set attainable standards for all pupils in a variety of spheres and theory units on various aspects of health and exercise will be incorporated into the Physical Education lesson.

Our Audio Visual Library will be expanded and pupils will be given responsibility for recording

and cataloging certain programmes.

Our new Computer Centre has just been opened and will be able to accommodate an additional fifteen terminals.

Two basement rooms have been converted into our Craft Design Centre and in the future will inter link with our art room. Many of our desks and some of our classrooms have been upgraded through the efforts of our enthusiastic Junior Parent's Association.

There is no end to what one can do and to what one needs to do in any school but there is often a limit to the funds available. This should however never inhibit ones forward planning as the only way to keep pace with the world around us is to continually evaluate and re-evaluate the relevance of the education being offered.

Effective communication will become more important; misunderstandings (because of language barriers) will be common place, while patience, diplomacy, empathy and tact as well as the ability to adapt will be survival skills of the future.

South Africa is going to have to adapt to the rapidly changing times ahead. There is no way that she can ever hope to make up the education-

al ground that has been lost, let alone keep pace with future demands.

It is probable that the school leaving age will have to be lowered and vocational training streams will have to replace some of the academic streams. Skills such as writing, reading, speaking and listening will have to be re-evaluated. It's ironic that far more time is spent on teaching writing and reading than on teaching listening and speaking, when, in actual fact listening skills and speaking skills are used far more often.

Over the years Kingswood has, I believe, adapted to changing needs and will continue to do so.

This has of course only been possible because of a very willing, capable and co-operative staff and I thank them very sincerely once again for their continued loyalty, patience and dedication.

To conclude then, in the words of Woody Allen:
It is clear that the future holds great opportunities. It also holds pitfalls. The trick will be to avoid the pitfalls, seize the opportunities and get home by six o'clock.

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PATRICK BRENDAN McALLISTER

Patrick Brendan McAllister was a pupil at Kingswood from January 1988 till his tragic death on 28th October 1990.

Brendan was a very popular young lad amongst both pupils and staff. Brendan keenly participated in tennis and swimming and enjoyed the camaraderie of group sports, and in rugby in particular, he had the reputation of being a fearless tackler.

He had a sunny, positive disposition, was very well mannered and courteous, and was keen to help in anyway he could.

Brendan will always be sadly missed, and there will always be a special place in our hearts for him at Kingswood.

â\200\234Gone but not forgotten.â\200\235

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COHEN HOUSE

This year has been a year of happiness and great enthusiasm with all the boys making their own contributions to the spirit of the hostel.

The back lawn cricket matches remain a source of great humour and the odd disagreement. The standard of cricket varies from classic stroke play to the more agricultural strokes.

The outside dorm is no longer for just the Std 5's, but for any boy in Cohen who earns the

right to "camp" there. The housemaster, matron and stooges decide who the reliable gentlemen are and promote boys to the outside dorm. This has proved to be a good system. The boys all have an equal chance to earn the right to be in the outside dorm.

No hostel can run on an even keel without a good matron. "Gakkie" runs her hostel with skill and love. It is truly amazing to see her change from the Seargent-Major to the con-

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cerned mother-hen. Thank-you Gakkie for all you do for the boys and myself. You are the greatest of the greatest.

Lastly, a very big "thanks" to the stooges, (Angus Sholto-Douglas, Peter Maree and

Grant Berndt) for a job well done.

M. Kent

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REDFERN

Our twenty three boarders, of which twelve were newcomers, were a happy and lively lot. As everyone is aware, tragedy struck Redfern in the final term, and our normally boisterous boys were subdued in their shared grief at Brendan's passing. At that sad time we were more than usually aware and grateful for the

support of all the parents. We value their friendships, not only during times of stress, but throughout the boys stay with us.

My thanks to Peter Kilpatrick and Stuart Pringle for their assistance, and although Stuart

will not be staying next year, we know he will be a constant

and welcome visitor.

As our Std three lads have been a somewhat garrulous group, we shall miss them and their delightful tall stories.

Nancy Shearer

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INTERMEDIATE HOUSE

Thirty four of Kingswood's younger girls - together with four senior girls - have enjoyed a happy and very busy year at Intermediate House. The relaxed and happy spirit in the House has made it attractive even to the day-girls, for whom a weekend spent with us at Intermediate House is regarded as a great treat - surely a far cry from the days of the austere and rigid boarding schools so vividly described by Charles Dickens!

The dormitories are now bright and gay - made even more so by the little girls' posters and toys - and we are hoping to give the bathrooms a facelift

just as soon as funds permit.

We were very sad to say goodbye to Mrs Emily Fani when she retired after many years of faithful service at Intermediate House. I wonder how many hems she has put up or socks she has darned, or how many thousands of name-tapes she has sewn on during the years?! We wish her happiness and good health in her retirement.

I would like to thank Kathy Bristow, Sammy Gush and Elaine Kruger, our prefects, who have been prepared to be separated from their peers and friends at Jacques House, in order to help us look after the younger girls. Thank-you too,

Back Row: C. Miles, M. Mhlanga, K. Sparg, H. Bradfield, S. Sobahle, U. Stofile, K. Ntloko, S. Gosling, C. Davies, A. Botha,

K. Moleko, F. Zote

Carla Stretton who has been a great help to us this year.

Miss Claire Knollys and Miss Lisa Micklesfield have been wonderfully caring stooges, and for this I am deeply grateful. We wish Miss Knollys well as she enters the teaching

profession, and Miss Micklesfield as she continues her studies. Mrs Rosemary Nelson and her husband have taken up residence in the flat downstairs and I would like to thank Mrs Nelson for her contribution towards caring for the girls of Intermediate House.

LM. Van Rensburg

Fourth Row: H. Smith, K. Stretton, S. Gugwini, F. Collett, K. Zote, W. Painter, L. Mokime, C. de Wet Steyn, K. Hobson, P.

Stretton, Z. Stofile

Third Row: M. Moleko, V. Moss, B. Bosch, N. Moleko, M. Eastcroft, H. Stone
Second Row: Miss L. Micklesfield, C. Stretton, E. Kruger (prefect), Mrs J. van Rensburg, K. Bristow (prefect), S. Gush

(prefect), Miss C. Knollys

Front Row: L. Geldenhuys, J. Smith, M. Davies, S. Fordred

Departments

PRE-PRIMARY REPORT

1990 has been another happy and exciting year for our Pre-Primary children. A major change this year has been Robyn and Issy's swopping of classes. Issy now teaches the Senior Group and Robin the Junior Group. The children adapted very well to the change and the teachers have felt challenged and stimulated anew as they prepare their lessons for a different age group with different goals and methods.

We have enjoyed many educational outings this year - to mention a few - we visited the Birch's farm at Heatherton where the children were delighted to see the little kids as well as being most intrigued by the lifestyle of the ostrich. Both groups were also taken on a most comprehensive tour of Paulas Bakery with a view to showing the children how bread is baked. The Senior group were most impressed with a trip to the Observatory Museum as part of their theme

on Our Town. - And so, Grahamstown does in fact have much to offer!

Sports Day was great fun again this year as the children entered a variety of races with their everpresent enthusiasm and energy.

The combined concert at the end of Term II was energetic and full of vitality. Jill McJannet played the piano as Robyn was away on holiday in Australia. Needless to say, Robyn was welcomed back with open arms by the Juniors at the beginning of the Spring Term.

We are now in the throes of preparing for the Nativity Play for the end of term. Little children are in the process of being transformed into angels, shepherds, kings, etc and the

excitement is reaching fever pitch level. The Kingswood Music Dept. have very kindly offered to assist us in the musical accompaniment and so we feel secure in a professional ap-

proach.

On a more serious note, the new evaluation system for the Senior Group has been introduced this year with the result that the parents now receive a far more comprehensive report of their child's progress at a twice yearly interval. The Junior Group report too has been given a new look with a view to a more detailed observation of the child. School Readiness is a very top of mind concept and systematically directed through a variety of games and activities throughout the year all geared to maximum preparation of the child for a more formal type of education in the future.

The Pre-Primary is always a hive of activity where curiosity and zest for life rank high on the list of priorities.

Issy Staude

Pre-Primary Class

PREP DEPARTMENT

1990 has been another busy and happy year for the fifty-six children in the Prep Department.

We have been fortunate in having with us Mrs Maree Pearson who has taught the Std Ones in the absence of Mrs Rose Young. Mrs Young is at present enjoying a very well deserved furlough.

During the first term the children presented, to an audience of friends and family, an item entitled "Songs and poems from around the World". Not only did this provide entertainment for the parents but was also valuable in highlighting, for the children, the cultural differences which exist here in our own country.

Songs in English, Afrikaans and Xhosa were learnt and sung with great enthusiasm.

The Easter chapel service was led by the Prep Department. During the second term they once again took their turn in presenting a chapel service. A nativity play will be their contribution for the third term.

In accordance with our policy of encouraging children to speak and perform in front of an audience from an early age, we once again took part in the Tattoo presented at City Lords during Parents Week-end.

Last year skeletons shook, rattled and rolled to the strains of "Dem Bones" and this year we will present our version of "Alley Cats".

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Through the year the Prep Department has participated fully in various sports. Swimming, cricket and tennis during the first term and rugby, soccer, mini-hockey, tennis, netball and ball skills during the second term. "Splash Day" and our own Sports Day gave every child an opportunity to participate and achieve.

Museum visits, a morning at the Thomas Baines education centre, where an excellent programme was presented by the nature conservation officers, have all helped to stimulate environmental awareness. We hope to end the year with a visit to Summerhill Farm.

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LIBRARY REPORT

Unlike many other libraries, our Junior School Library is not a place where everyone wonders around whispering and tip-toeing about in order to avoid disturbing others. It has become a place of discussion and chatter about every topic possible as well as a place to browse and relax. Books are being borrowed with great regularity and the number of books read per pupils is increasing rapidly.

I am pleased to report that pupils are becoming selective in their reading and more and more requests are being made for previously "undiscovered authors".

Our lessons have covered various aspects of the library such as the alphabetical arrangement taught to Std 2â\200\231s to the Dewey Decimal System taught to Std 5â\200\231s. Other library facilities are also introduced

such as the use of newspapers, periodicals and the Yellow Pages and pupils are often given "time off" to listen to tapes of books which may be in the library or by authors of good childrenâ\200\231s books.

The children have done several book reviews during the year in different formats which have been greatly enjoyed. Many of these were on display over Parents Weekend together with other work done by the various classes.

Standard Five presented a well made mobile of different topics displaying relevant Dewey Accession Number while the Std 4â\200\231s put together a â\200\231manualâ\200\231 of facts they found interesting in their Encyclopaedia work. The Std 3â\200\231s were faced with a challenge of reading as many books as possible. Railway trucks (made from cardboard) with the Title and Author of the

books they had read were
posted around the classroom -
the challenge being to read
enough books to get their
*trainâ\200\231 to go right around the
classroom.

Parents Weekend also saw an
exhibition of books which we
would like to have in the
library. Twelve books were
donated thanks to the
generosity of our parents and
these books have been put into
the library with the donorâ\200\231s
names inscribed in the book.

With the increased popularity
of reading, unfortunately,
comes the wear and tear of
books - particularly the soft-
covered books - and as a result
these need to be constantly
replaced. We hope that this
will encourage pupils to treat
our books with greater care and
respect and that this will lead to
a greater love for reading.

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Back: F. Zote, K. Sparg, M. Maclachlan, S. Sabahle, K. Ntloko, UW. Stofile, S. Gosling,
C. Davies, K. Moleko, C. Birt

Front: K. Hobson, F. Collett, C. Miles, Mr R. Hilton-Green (headmaster), K. Zote, L. Mo
kitime, K. Stretton

STUDENTS COUNCIL - 1990

Back: H. Collett, C. Miles, C. Davies, B. Morton, M. Lee, A. Botha, F. Zote, R. Poole
Front: J. Hall, W. Painter, J. Smith (Chairman), Mr R. Hilton-Green, A. Stuart (Secretary), K. Zote, D. Brown

HOUSE CAPTAINS - 1990

Back: A. Stuart (Dacam), M. Lee (Rich), J. Smith (Tarr), H. Collett (Slater)
Front: C. Vleeschouwer (Dacam), A. Botha (Rich), Mr R. Hilton-Green, K. Moleko (Tarr), W. Painter (Slater)

Monitors and Awards

KING PIN AWARDS

These awards are made annually to Std 5 pupils in the Junior School for outstanding leadership and service during the year.

The award was instituted by Mr Denis Butler - past head of the Junior School and subsequent headmaster of the College.

He explains the derivation of the name in this way: The King pin of the car is a vital part of the vehicle without which the car would not be able to function effectively.

It has an extremely hard exterior enabling it to do its job effectively without much wear and tear while the interior is far more malleable.

It is expected that our leaders have to be reasonably tough in order to carry out their responsibilities but also sensitive enough to be aware of and react to crises that might be developing around them.

It is never easy to single out award winners who are voted

MONITORS

Our monitor system is unique in that all the Standard Five pupils are given the opportunity to act as monitors.

Each week, the House Captains of the House on duty appoint monitors from their house to perform certain duties and tasks such as : locking up, bell monitor, pedestrian crossing and prep duty in the classrooms.

Should the pupils shirk that responsibility - he or she might forfeit their next turn of duty and the privileges that go with

the duty.

We did not find that the old system of electing a group of eight to ten pupils was satisfactory as pupils chosen at the beginning of the year sometimes proved

to be unworthy of their position and the late maturers (those not

for by both staff and pupils. One should also bear in mind that children develop at different rates and those who do not receive this award often mature into responsible leaders over the following years.

The winners of the 1990 King Pin Awards are:

Angela Botha; Carissa Davies; Bruce Morton; Wendy Painter; Richard Poole; James Smith ; Alastair Stuart

chosen in January) were not given any chance to develop leadership potential.

These pupils receive regular lessons on leadership, courtesy and behaviour. Their progress is closely watched by all staff members.

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Memory Training and Maths Competition

MEMORY TRAINING AND STUDY SKILLS

Twice each year pupils from Std 2 to Std 5 attend a series of lessons (Theoretical and Practical) on methods of study and methods of remembering facts and figures.

Each year pupils learn a new system of remembering information. Technique includes a Link Method, Roman Room, Number Shape, and Number Rhyme and Alphabet Systems -

all based on the work of Tony Byzan ("Use your Mind").

The techniques learnt can be used for normal lecture type lessons as well as for giving speeches without the use of notes.

This year the technique of mind mapping (a Tony Byzan original) emphasizing and exercising the right side of the

brain, was introduced to Std 4 and Std 5 pupils.

Most pupils treat the lessons as fun lessons at the moment, but it is hoped that as they move up the educational ladder and the volume of work covered will necessitate a better system and that they will be able to revert back to using some of the system that they were made aware of.

MATHS COMPETITION

Winning Maths Team - Alastair Stuart, Bruce Morton, Shawn Reynolds

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Back: K. Zote, K. Moleko, S. Sobahle, U. Stofile, H. Valentine, F. Zote, W. Painter
Front: B. Bosch, J. Hall, S. Gosling, Mrs J. Skae, K. Ntloko, R. Poole, F. Collett

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DRAMA REPORT

Nine plays were mounted during 1990, five produced entirely by pupils and four by members of staff.

The inter-house one-act play festival unleashed talent from the four houses and provided two evenings of biting energy, laughter and chills.

All four plays chosen for production were modern and relevant to our immediate lives, dealing with the pressures and problems of coming to grips with society, self and sexuality.

Congratulations are extended to all those who participated in the productions. We acknowledge the hard work and sacrifice that they put into their plays.

The adjudicator of the festival, Ms Frances Cox, of Rhodes Speech and Drama Department, made the following awards to participants :

Best Actress: Kathy Osler, as Kathy in â\200\234Headsâ\200\235

Best Actor: Tim Dempers, as Brian in â\200\234Headsâ\200\235

Best Supporting Actress: Alison De Villiers as Boy in â\200\234The Wallâ\200\235

Best Supporting Actor: Ryan Christian as Soldier in â\200\234The Wallâ\200\235

Best Director: Bronwyn Carey for â\200\234The Education of Skinny Spewâ\200\235

Special Mention: Michelle Witten, Gareth Shaw, Rochelle Gelvan and Andrew Huddy

Best Play: Gane House - â\200\234The Education of Skinny Spewâ\200\235 by Howard Brenton

Shortly after the house plays had been struck, the Xhosa and Afrikaans Departments double-billed to produce an evening of two plays in two languages.

The Xhosa farce, uNomyada noMademfu by S.K. Siwisa,

ably transcended language bar-

riers thanks to the clarity of its direction, under Mandisa Kota, and the expressiveness and skilful timing of its actors.

Vusumzi Nogwebu, Lungelwa Tyali, Khaya Bach Tutu, Mawande Baai, Ncebakazi Nukwana, Khanyisa Solomon and especially, Bayanda Mbambisa, deserve praise for their polished performances. Their success can be gauged by the ample measure of laughter and surprise that they occasioned in the audiences each night.

The Afrikaans Department mounted a very energetic tragicomedy about the perils of drug abuse, called 'Hoe dit, my ou?'.

Intended by its author, Kobus Strydom, both to shock its audiences away from the allure of drugs and away from the equally addictive desire to 'win' any and every social event, this play did shock and unsettle some members of our community.

The production succeeded in its goal thanks to some very realistic performances by the large cast and the accurate command of mood and emotion by the principals: Tim, Dempers, Ryan Christian, Nigel Painter and Gareth Shaw.

The show was admirably punctuated by mood music and accompaniment from a rollicking and riveting rock 'n roll band, lead by Sharon Smith.

David Butler's winter term production of 'Skywers' by Barry Record also followed the theme of beleaguered individuals being squeezed into absurd reactions by an oppressive and hostile social environment.

Michael Ansley gave a sympathetic performance as Cragge, the Skywer (or Shirker) so doomed to lose that eventually he even had to give away his dignity in order mere-

ly â\200\230to survive as a deadlocked

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victim of the status quo.

Charles De Villiers must have had nightmares after his chillingly ugly interpretation of Brookes, the neo-Nazi thug who survives by being nastier than the system.

Alison De Villiers and Nicki Pienaar also deserve mention for their mature interpretation of pert tartiness and soppy vulnerability.

During the spring term, our dramatists busied themselves with two productions of a more classical nature.

â\200\234Rashomonâ\200\235, written by Michael and Faye Kanin and directed by Neil Jardine, was marked by concerted timing and carefully orchestrated climax and anti-climax.

Dealing as it did with the shifting nature of truth when viewed from different peopleâ\200\231s viewpoints, â\200\234Rashomonâ\200\235 demanded a close rapport between the central characters: the arrogant Samurai and his abused wife, played by Gareth Shaw and Telani Lithgow, and the mock-heroic bandit, performed by Ryan Christian. Each character could only be fully understood in terms of his or her reactions to the other characters.

Much of the success of this production stemmed from the fact that Shaw, Lithgow and Christian never tried to â\200\234hogâ\200\235 the stage for themselves but interacted so closely with each other that each heightened the effect of the othersâ\200\231 emotional characters.

The final production of the year aimed at providing a showcase for the emerging talent in Standards 6 and 7. There being so few suitable texts available to this age group, producer

June Jardine, decided to
dramatise Paul Gallico's novel,
The Love of Seven Dolls.
And so, Jason Wilkinson (Car-
rot Top - the perpetually wor-

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ried manager), Gareth Stevens (sly but lovable Reynardo the Fox) , Sasha Naryshkine (pompous, pontification Dr Duclos), Alison De Villiers (moody and spoilt Gigi), Sally Hodson (Madame Muscat, the gossipy and fussy landlady), Brennan Babb (Alifan Faron, the cute but painfully dim giant) and Bobby Wicks (wise, gentle Monsieur Nicholas) ducked out of sight for a while ... and popped up as puppets.

Each actor managed to convey a distinct personality to his/her character and it is clear that there are some very competent artists coming up through the ranks!

To be included among these are the young newcomers who played the â\200\234humanâ\200\235 roles opposite the dolls, namely Catherine Lambiris, as Mouche, Bronwyn Rowlands as the Waitress, Saami Sabiti who gave a sometimes whistful often cheerful interpretation of Golo, Brett Dillon, playing Bal-lot, the tough and wiry acrobat, Mandy Elliott, Mistress of Moulin Rouge and undoubtedly the vocal â\200\234findâ\200\235 of the year - Dada Koyana as the Woman at the Tap Room.

A review of this production would be incomplete without special thanks to â\200\234old-stagersâ\200\235 Nigel Painter and Samantha Voorvelt who carried slightly more maturity.

The production gained added tone from the mellow cords and meffiglous voice of Debbie De Gruchy (who adapted and composed the music for the show) and the fine French violin of Leo Vleeschouwer, who played himself, playing Steffan Grapelli.

Finally, grateful acknowledgement is due to the staunch and reliable support from the stalwarts who did essential work backstage. All worked hard and drew little limelight, but, as has been said before, the

backstage crew are only
noticed when their jobs go
wrong, while they are silent
and invisible, the show is going
well!

Colin Steyn

EISTEDDFOD DRAMA RESULTS

The following Kingswood College pupils entered the 1990 Grahamstown Eisteddfod and obtained awards as indicated:

Renee Le Battie;

Dramatic dialogue - SILVER
Poetry - GOLD

Prose - GOLD

Sight Reading - BRONZE
Joshilla Ranchod:
Dramatic dialogue - SILVER
Sight Reading - GOLD
Poetry - GOLD

Prose - GOLD

Kim Worthington:
Dramatic dialogue - BRONZE
Sight Reading - BRONZE
Poetry - SILVER

Rochelle Gelvan:

Sight Reading - SILVER
Public Speaking - SILVER
Dialogue - BRONZE
Alistair Cook:

Dialogue - BRONZE

Sight Reading - BRONZE
Phillip Gelvan:
Monologue - BRONZE
Prose - SILVER

Michelle Botha:

Dialogue - BRONZE
Michelle Wittet:

Sight Reading - SILVER
Dramatic Extract - SILVER
Poetry - SILVER

Jacqueline Painter:
Poetry - SILVER
Dagny Ingram:
Poetry - GOLD
Prose - SILVER
Bronwyn Adams:
Prose - SILVER
Poetry -GOLD
Velile Yako:
Poetry - BRONZE
Lungelwa Tyali:
Poetry - SILVER

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Congratulations to Rochelle
and Phillip Gelvan for their
achievements in the 1990
Speech Exams at the Trinity
College of Music, London.
Rochelle obtained Grade 10 in
Effective Speaking (with
Honours) and Phillip, Grade 6
in Speech and Drama (with
Honours).

NATIONAL FESTIVAL
OF THE ARTS

Our decision to extend half-
term for the duration of the
1990 Festival, and for
Kingswood to become fully in-
volved in the Festival, proved
to be both successful and
profitable.

Two venues were used by the
Fringe, the Gym and Founda-
tion Hall. The Loft Theatre
Company from Natal used the
Gym exclusively, and many of
their shows were packed. The
Senior and Junior Parentsâ\200\231 As-
sociations involved themselves
in selling fast foods at these
two venues, and the profits
from these ventures were used
for the benefit of the two
schools, at the discretion of the
Headmasters. Chapel lighting,
desks in the Junior School and
air-conditioning in the Gym
were provided as a result.

Accommodation was offered free of charge to Kingswood pupils who stayed in during the Festival (about 70 College boarders and a handful of Junior School boarders remained). Further, some Kingswood parents stayed in Jacques House, as well as twenty-five Crafters. Wood and Jagger Houses accommodated visitors who had booked through the 1820 Foundation.

Many advantages were found in the scheme. For example, the pupils who stayed gained most profitably from their attendance at the wide variety of theatrical, musical and artistic productions on offer. The Matrics used the period for intensive pre-exam revision. Kingswood gained from the publicity and exposure, as there

were many Visitors to the shows every day. Many of those outsiders who stayed at Kingswood have booked their places for next year already. Finally, it was a profitable exercise financially. The boarding houses each received a sum of money allocated from the profits for their discretionary use to improve their facilities. The balance of the surplus will be transferred to the Educational Fund at present, for later use in possible projects such as purchasing lighting for the Foundation Hall, or for the building of additional accommodation for an Assistant Houseperson at Jacques House.

We have decided to plan ahead to repeat the exercise next year. One important change about which parents need to be forewarned is that all Standard

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9â\200\231s will be required to attend at least five days of next yearâ\200\231s Festival. There will be no charge to boarders for food and accommodation during this time. The College will oversee

the Std 9â\200\231s attendance at the various productions. In subsequent years, each Std 9 class will be required to stay, so that in the school career of each Kingswoodian, he or she will be exposed to the Festival at least once. This does not mean that pupils in other standards cannot stay or attend the Festival. In fact, we will encourage as many pupils as possible from the other standards to stay.

D.HM. Wilki

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Clubs and Societies

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Africa Studies Society

The two highlights of the society's activities this year were the S.A. Youth Symposium in Johannesburg in April, and a workshop focussing on the issues surrounding the Kanton Squatter community.

Although this society continues to attract a healthy membership (perhaps it has become unwieldy as a result) it is time to rethink its role in the cultural life of the school.

It was originally set up to provide a conduit for the flow of information, and a forum for debate, on issues which, due to the state of emergency in this country at the time, were denied the average media-dependent pupil at Kingswood.

In this it succeeded tremendously.

Since the 2nd February this year however, things have changed dramatically. There is no longer the same need to conscientize or inform, since all are being made aware anyway. So where do we go from here?

I'd like to see a society emerging which goes beyond the standard conceptions of what is socio-political - to broaden into an awareness of internationalism and the politics of environmental conservation. Perhaps 1991 will see the emergence of this.

Keith James

Historical Society

This year saw a tremendous increase in the membership of the society (from 18 to 32). While this was welcomed, it did create certain logistical and organisational problems.

As far as this year's activities were concerned, the society continued to show films of historical interest which included

Ghandi, The Last Emperor,

Merry Christmas Mr Lawrence
and documentary videos on the
Titanic and World War II.

Miss Patty Jepson, an
American historical ar-
chaeologist, addressed the
society on her work at Double
Drift and the society attended
two lectures held by the
Grahamstown Historical
Society.

The first of these was given by
Mr Cecil Manona on "Black
Perspectives" and the second
by Mr Sandy Stretton on
"the invasion of the Eastern
Cape".

Unfortunately the
Grahamstown Historical
Society did not hold its inter-
schools history debate nor its
young historian's evening this
year.

Rob Charlton

Hobbies Club

This year, saw many of the
members attempting to turn
bedside lamps, having
graduated earlier in the year
from the easier bowls and
ashtrays.

Once again the most popular
wood for lathe-turning was Im-
buia, but I might mention that
this wood is becoming prohibi-
tively expensive and moreover
difficult to procure in economi-
cal sizes.

Edgar Turner

Welding Club

We are indeed fortunate at
Kingswood to include this
worthwhile activity in our cur-
riculum.

It is gratifying to see boys
develop certain skills which
they can use to help themsel-
ves,

"Education for life" remains an
important part of our ap-
proach. I am grateful to Mr. J.

Wilding for his contribution to this club.

A number of pupils are using the welding club in order to develop a skill which will help them in their Gold Shield award scheme.

We would like more pupils to join the club but unfortunately we can only work with limited numbers at one time due to certain safety precautions.

IW, Ferreira

Agricultural Society

This is a well-attended society and a popular one. Our aim is to provide members with an experience in the agricultural field as is practised in the Eastern Cape.

Pupils are also encouraged to take an active interest in the environment and to broaden their knowledge away from the classroom and to develop a love for the land.

Activities include visits to interesting farms with regard to

crop and animal management and production.

Talks by authorities in the veterinary field as well as conservationists form another aspect of this society. We do not live in a vacuum - we must learn and observe what goes on around us. Real lessons are to be learnt in a real world.

I.W, Ferreira

Ballroom Dancing

During the 1st term all standard eights, as well as several interest pupils and Bridging Years attended a course of Ballroom Dancing lessons. Most of the basic steps plus variations were

mastered with enthusiasm.

R, Hobson

Junior Toastmasters

Clubs and Societies

The society met seven times in the year, providing an opportunity for Std 6, 7, and 8 to gain grounding in Toastmasters skills.

In 1990, the society was superbly run by Nicki Pienaar, in collaboration with Nigel Painter, Charles de Villiers, Mandy Elliott and others.

The standard of speeches, both prepared and impromptu, was gratifyingly high. By the end of the year, Nicki, Nigel and Tim Dempers had gained BT4s, Mandy and Jacqui Painter their BT3s, and others their BT2s and BT1s.

Those who move on to the Senior Society do so with confidence, and those who remain can look forward to more fun and enjoyment at future meetings.

David Wilkinson

Senior Toastmasters
Club - 1990

The Senior Toastmasters Club began the year by introducing the additional offices, such as Wordmaster and Grammarian. The wordmaster introduces the club to the meaning of a new word at each meeting, whereafter as many speakers as possible should try to use that word, and the grammarian makes us aware of common errors and incorrect usage of language in our speech.

Another new idea within our club was having a theme for the table topics at each meeting. With the agenda being advertised as well in advance as possible those scheduled to make impromptu speeches had time to collect some general thoughts on the subject and this has greatly enhanced the quality of speeches in this category.

Impromptu speaking has also been given a boost by a cup which was given to the club at

the beginning of the third term. This has been presented at each of our twice-monthly meetings to the best impromptu speaker for the evening and the recipient is chosen by ballot.

The highlight of our year was undoubtedly the Best Speakers Competition at which the Inter-House Speech Contest was decided. The entire Senior School was easily accommodated in the Chapel, a novel venue for this event, which proved to be an excellent choice. The winners were :

PREPARED SPEAKING:

1st Kim Jurgensen

2nd Caron Morton

3rd_ Nicola Pienaar

IMPROMPTU SPEAKING:

1st Gareth Shaw

2nd Chris Hobson

3rd_ Nigel Painter

BEST SPEAKER :

Kim Jurgensen

WINNING HOUSE :

Gane

Bridge Club

Although a special club, the standard of Bridge played is exceptionally high.

While Mrs Nathanson teaches the newcomers the principles

of bidding, the matured players increase their experience by playing each other. It has turned out to be a highly successful small club, fully gripping the talents of the game.

Exploration Society

This society has had several successful trips in the past year. These included the Tsitsikamma Trail in the December holidays in 1989, the Strandloper, the Winterberg Trail, the FishRiver Canyon and the Fish River to Kowie

This society has a large membership which combined with Kingswood College's large sporting commitments, makes it difficult to provide every member with an opportunity of going on an outing. However, several videos on outdoor life are shown during the term.

The Tsitsikamma Hike was done at, the end of the 1989 academic year. This is a five day hike from Natures Valley to Storms River. Most of the hike is in the Tsitsikamma Mountains which has a fynbos vegetation with a few indigenous forests.

The hikers had to leave early in the morning (i.e. 6a.m.) to avoid having to walk in the midday heat. There were several freshwater streams along the way and near each hut there was a stream large enough for a very refreshing bath at the end of each day. However, at the end of the hike, everyone looked forward to a good soak in their bath at home!

The Strandloper Hike is a favourite hike that Kingswood College has done at least once a year for several years in the past.

Kingswood College hikers walk from Cintsa West to Kei Mouth with an overnight stop at Marsh Strand (near Haga Haga). Here we have been fortunate to have the use of the Bartlett's cottage which has always been one of the highlights of the hike.

The Winterberg Hike was done in the Winter Term so it was very cold! This is a tough hike from the Brotherton's farm near Bedford, up the Winterberg mountain and then in the direction of E.K. Moorcroft's farm. Here the hikers were fetched and taken to the Davies's farm for a braai before returning to school.

The Fish River Canyon was
done during the August

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holidays. This is a major hike that the society tries to do every two years. A full report on this follows by Rochelle Gelvan.

The Fish River Canyon

We left Kingswood on Tuesday, 7 August by truck which took us to Alicedale.

At Alicedale station we waited excitedly if not impatiently, for the midnight train. When it arrived, we clambered in, got settled and most of us got to sleep as soon as possible.

We arrived at De Aar just before lunch to find that we had to entertain ourselves for 15 hours before we could catch the train to Namibia!

We left De Aar at 2a.m. on the 8th August and because of our eventful day we fell asleep soon after boarding.

On our arrival at Upington just before lunch, we were delighted to receive a delicious home-cooked lunch from Mrs Connan - this was most appreciated by all!

That evening we arrived at Kas-rasberg, where we were taken to the local high school to drop off our packs, before going to the Golf Club for supper.

The next day we were taken to the edge of the canyon. We arrived there at midday and after posing for a photo, we started the 500m descent into the canyon.

This was probably the worst part of the hike because it was steep and there was a lot of loose gravel.

At the bottom we stopped for a short time at a pool. We continued along the bottom for a short way when the light began to fade in the late afternoon and we decided to set up camp.

We were so hungry and tired

by this time that supper was eaten without complaint (it was not particularly good!) and we

settled down for a good night's sleep. We discovered canyon extremes that night, the nights are very cold and the days blistering hot!

Day Two Of The Hike:

We all got up early to get as much distance covered before the midday heat.

We came upon a lot of rocks which we â\200\234boulder hoppedâ\200\235 and we discovered that this made faster and easier progress than the soft sand.

We arrived at Palm Springs during the afternoon. Here we set up camp and because the Sulphur Springs were so hot, mixed it with the river water and bathed in the mixture for an hour or so. A few people even tried their hand at fishing.

Day Three:

Everyone woke up a little the worse for wear, muscles stiff and blisters on blisters! It was the hottest day so far in the canyon. We were surprised to find water as we had been warned that the supply was running out, so we swam at every opportunity to cool down and late that afternoon we set up camp.

Day Four:

Monday was another unbearably hot day so again we tried to do as much walking as possible.

We found a short cut, but before taking it we stopped to get water and have breakfast.

We stopped at Chiff Young'sâ\200\231s cairn (made in memory of Chiff who was an Old Kingswoodian) and did some repair work, took some photos and went to the old German grave where we stopped for an extended lunch.

Afterwards we moved into the never-ending sandpit.

We set up camp in the late afternoon and everyone bathed

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to try to look clean and respectable for the last day.

Day Five:

Everyone was up well before sunrise as we only had about 10/12 km to go. Everyone was so excited so as we got closer to the end, the pace quickened.

No-one stopped for breakfast, but we did stop at the water tower for a photo and then walked the last kilometre to Ais-Ais.

Civilisation at last, we quenched our thirsts and moved into our flats where we were to spend the night.

We spent a restful afternoon, swimming and lazying about, ending with a braai which was well worth any pain we suffered!

The following morning the eager climbed the mountain overlooking Ais-Ais (nick-named Everest!).

We spent another relaxing day and the following day we were fetched and started our journey home.

A special thanks goes to all who helped make this hike possible and to all the support, food and advice we received from Old Kingswoodians and parents.

Student Christian
Association Report
1989/1990

Towards the end of 1989 a new, very enthusiastic committee was elected as follows (in alphabetical order) : Bronwyn Carey, Elaine Kruger, Renee Le Battie, Engel Luck, Zandra Meyer, Catherine Pretorius and Kabelo Reid. This Committee

met weekly.

SCA Meetings were held on a Friday evening between 8p.m. and 10p.m. These meetings often included a word from an outside speaker. Guest speakers included Old Boys

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and Girls and local Ministers.

During the Summer Term, SCA held a camp at the Mpon-go Camp Site outside East London.

Thirty pupils sat patiently in combis for three hours. All the pent-up energy was used at four square.

SCA also embarked on a tour to Cape Town during the Easter holidays.

The Committee attended a Leadership Training Camp at the Scripture Union grounds near Port Elizabeth. They also attended a planning weekend at Hillandale near Grahamstown.

The Committee have set many goals over the year of which most have been met. A goal to have 60 members was set and obtained. SCA is now the second largest society on campus! SCA has also developed its own worship. Apart from adult supervision it is a society totally independent of staff assistance.

The new Committee has been elected as follows : Gregory Canter, Lauren Carey, Toshca Green, Engel Luck, Bayanda Mbambisa, Catherine Pretorius and Anthony Oâ\200\231Shann.

Catherine Pretorius

LYNTON WEPENER, son of Jimmy (1960), was a Bridging Year student in 1990. He decided to utilise his spare time

during the year to learn the art of ceramics.

The Business Manager, Mr David Stevens (1960), who had been particularly friendly with Jimmy, maintained a keen interest in Lyntonâ\200\231s progress at Kingswood. When he saw Lyntonâ\200\231s talent emerge, he asked him to make a â\200\234Kingswood Badgeâ\200\235 out of

clay. Lynton made two and they are proudly displayed outside the College Administration building and in the Junior School foyer.

â\200\234Gladathonâ\200\235 Clean-up and Tree Planting Project

A Standard Nine pupil at Kingswood College, Rochelle Gelvan, 16, was the moving force behind the school taking part in a national â\200\234Gladathonâ\200\235 and a tree planting ceremony at the Bible Monument on the Cradock Road, just outside Grahamstown.

Almost the entire Kingswood Senior School volunteered to join Rochelle in a massive clean-up operation at the Monument, during which 1 100 bags of rubbish were collected.

The school received 800 bags from the Gladathon, while the City Council provided another 300, and the school set to work with a will, pausing for welcome refreshments which were

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kindly donated by the OK Bazaars.

The OK Bazaars also donated 10 indigenous trees, which were chosen on the advice of the Parks Department, who provided another four and after the big clean-up, a tree planting ceremony was held in honour of Arbor Day.

A parent of one of the pupils who took part in the Gladathon spoke of the tremendous spirit and sense of achievement the participants had experienced.

â\200\234T think many of the young people discovered for the first time what satisfaction there is in doing something positive to help the environment and especially in planting the trees, which will be there long after they have left Grahamstown."

â\200\234Although many of the children at Kingswood come

from very affluent homes, they had no hesitation in getting their hands dirty, and everyone seemed to enjoy riding on the garbage truck!" he said.

He further added that the young people of today are a fantastic lot and they give me real hopes for the future. It is important for us, as parents, to remember though they can't do it all alone, and we must be ready to help."

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Mr Derek Newson of the 1820 Settlers Association presents Nigel Painter a cheque for R150, for his history project on â\200\234The life of an 1820 settler familyâ\200\235. Mr R. Charlton looks on.

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Procession through the Chapel Main Doors

Kingswood College Concert Band : King Arthur's Procession
Hymn 361: The Church's One Foundation

Scripture reading: Romans 12 : 1 - 21

(Council Representative: Mr Keith Webster)

Farewell Messages:

The Headmaster - Mr Neil Jardine
The Headgirl - Caron Morton

The Headboy - Christopher Hobson

College Anthem: Carmen

Prayers: The Chaplain - Rev. Aubin de Gruchy
Chapel Prefect: Cathy Pretorius

ALL : The Prayer of St Francis of Assisi

Lord make me an instrument of your peace.
Where there is hatred let me sow love;
where there is injury, pardon; where there is doubt, faith;
where there is despair, hope;
where there is darkness, light; Where there is sadness, joy
O Divine Master, grant that I may seek not so much to be
consoled as to console; not so much to be understood as to
understand; not so much to be loved as to love.
For it is in giving that we receive; in pardoning that we
are pardoned; in dying that we are born to eternal life.

(The Kingswood College Prayer - of St Ignatius of Loyola)
Teach us good Lord, to serve thee as thou deservest; to give
and not to count the cost, to fight and not to heed the

wounds, to toil and not to seek for rest, to labour and not

to ask for any reward save that of knowing that we do thy
will; through Jesus Christ Our Lord, Amen.

The Lord's Prayers shall be sung.

College Hymn 366 For the might of Thine arm
Benediction

Headmasterâ\200\231s Address to leavers at the Leavers Valedictory service
Friday, 19 October 1990

As you stand on the threshold of new adventures, we meet this morning to wish you well;
to
wish you happiness born of inner security, peace born of self-esteem, and joy from the
opportunities of life.

You have served this School and been served by it. When you lead in life; lead with strength,
security, compassion, sensitivity and love. The best leaders are always servants of those they
guide counsel, and influence. In St Marksâ\200\231 Gospel, from the heart and soul of our
Judeo-Christian tradition, Jesus makes this clear:-

â\200\234If one of you wants to be great, he must be the servant of
the rest, and if one of you wants to be first, he must be the
slave of all. For even the Son of Man did not come to be
served; he came to serve and to give his life to redeem many
people."

Life lived successfully and the result of decisions well and successfully taken. The art of
decision-making is a fundamental key to a rewarding existence on Planet and Earth. It
requires an ability to judge and to assess to discriminate, and evaluate. It is the practice of

basic commonsense. Rudyard Kiplingâ\200\231s great poem â\200\234Ifâ\200\235 puts it well.
Please allow for the

apparently chauvinistic last line - which today would be interpreted for â\200\234Manâ\200\235
and â\200\234sonâ\200\235 to
mean â\200\234personâ\200\235 and â\200\234childâ\200\235.

â\200\234If you can keep your head when all about you

Are losing theirs and blaming it on you;

If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,
but make allowance for their doubting too;

If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,

Or being lied about, donâ\200\231t deal in lies,

Or being hated donâ\200\231t give way to hating,

And yet donâ\200\231t look too good, nor talk too wise;

If you can dream - and not make dreams your master;

If you can think - and not make thoughts your aim,

If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster

And treat those two imposters just the same;

If you can bear to hear the truth youâ\200\231ve spoken

Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,

Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken,

And stoop and build â\200\231em up with worn-out tools;

If you can make one heap of all your winnings

And risk it one turn of pitch-and-toss,

And lose, and start again at your beginnings

And never breathe a word about your loss;

If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew
To serve your turn long after they are gone,
And so hold on when there is nothing in you

Except the Will which says to them: â\200\234Hold on!â\200\235

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,
Or walk with Kings - nor lose the common touch,
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,
Tf all men count with you, but none too much;
If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty secondsâ\200\231 worth of distance run,
Yours ts the Earth and everything thatâ\200\231s in it,
And-which is more-youâ\200\231ll be a Man, my son!"

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HEADMASTERâ\200\231S REPORT

PRIZE GIVING

Mr Chairman, Honoured Guests, Ladies and Gentlemen

I came across a speech written by Woody Allen for a class of graduates. He began thus:

â\200\234More than any other time in history, mankind faces a crossroad. One path leads to despair and utter hopelessness - plagued by insufficient and inadequate facilities and inexperienced teachers, there appears to be little light at the end of their tunnel!

The problem is, of course, exacerbated by the population explosion.

The current population of 37 million is expected to increase to 47 million by the year 2000 and 71 by 2020 when whites will make up only 8% of the population.

Urbanized communities in South Africa are expected to increase from the current 24 million to 33 million in ten years time when over 70% will be black.

Merely to accommodate the population increase, 8000 new teachers will have to be trained each year and 345 schools will have to be built each year. One would have to double these figures to achieve parity with the white situation.

The fact that 67% of black South Africans cannot read, write or count, together with the fact that 42% of them are under the age of fifteen and the fact that their education has been severely disrupted in recent years will have a vital impact on the socio-economic future of the country.

Ahead of us lies a time of great excitement and joy but there will also be times of frustration, irritation and misunderstanding (and for these we must be prepared).

For instance, Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education in Great Britain, maintains that the following sentence is a perfectly acceptable, university level grammatical construction: â\200\234Her aint been a calling we; us donâ\200\235t belong to she"! Baker has decreed that pupils should be left to make their own decisions about grammar, learn NO grammatical rules and not feel bound

to an out of date standard". (One feels like throwing him with a stone).

France, too, is suggesting changes in spelling to meet the demands of a United Europe by weeding out double consonants and unpropounded letters. The President of France will be Mitterand

without a â\200\234dâ\200\235 and pharmacy will be spelt with an ele

In South Africa you're all I'm sure aware of the many changing standards confronting us. The path ahead is not going to be a smooth one. Itâ\200\231s very easy to sit back and theorise about the distant future but the future is almost here and one must be realistic and face the fact that we are becoming a â\200\234Third World Nationâ\200\235, albeit with a dual logic economy.

The pupils we teach have always been a varied lot, displaying all the hopes and uncertainties, fears and optimism inherent in children. They range from the ambitiously conscientious to those who need to slow down and study a little more. They include those for whom school is an outright bore and a waste of time through to those for whom education promised the hope of a good job and the passport to a better life. In between are the friendly, the impish, the tryers, the trying and the outright rebellious. It is for all these young people that we are teachers. It is for them that we strive to provide an education that will equip them to be able to cope with the pressures that will face them once they leave school.

We at Kingswood are well aware of these altering circumstances and feel it important to address these issues as best we can.

Sensitive issues can become desensitized through open discussion and debate; social awareness can be promoted through case studies, outreach programmes and community service; deeper understanding can be gained through activities which demand teamwork and co-operation.

Our pupils need to realize how privileged they are and should be motivated to take advantage of every opportunity offered to them. Motivation is however a personal thing and cannot be forced on anyone. The best a school can do is to provide a stimulating environment and compel them into certain experiences - the rest is dependant on the attitude of the pupil and those that influence him.

We at Kingswood are continually searching for new ways to stimulate and help motivate our pupils: Our latest Physical Education reports will set attainable standards for all pupils in a variety of spheres and theory units on various aspects of health and exercise will be incorporated into the Physical Education lesson.

Our Audio Visual Library will be expanded and pupils will be given responsibility for recording

and cataloging certain programmes.

Our new Computer Centre has just been opened and will be able to accommodate an additional fifteen terminals.

Two basement rooms have been converted into our Craft Design Centre and in the future will inter link with our art room. Many of our desks and some of our classrooms have been upgraded through the efforts of our enthusiastic Junior Parent's Association.

There is no end to what one can do and to what one needs to do in any school but there is often a limit to the funds available. This should however never inhibit ones forward planning as the only way to keep pace with the world around us is to continually evaluate and re-evaluate the relevance of the education being offered.

Effective communication will become more important; misunderstandings (because of language barriers) will be common place, while patience, diplomacy, empathy and tact as well as the ability to adapt will be survival skills of the future.

South Africa is going to have to adapt to the rapidly changing times ahead. There is no way that she can ever hope to make up the education-

al ground that has been lost, let alone keep pace with future demands.

It is probable that the school leaving age will have to be lowered and vocational training streams will have to replace some of the academic streams. Skills such as writing, reading, speaking and listening will have to be re-evaluated. It's ironic that far more time is spent on teaching writing and reading than on teaching listening and speaking, when, in actual fact listening skills and speaking skills are used far more often.

Over the years Kingswood has, I believe, adapted to changing needs and will continue to do so.

This has of course only been possible because of a very willing, capable and co-operative staff and I thank them very sincerely once again for their continued loyalty, patience and dedication.

To conclude then, in the words of Woody Allen:
It is clear that the future holds great opportunities. It also holds pitfalls. The trick will be to avoid the pitfalls, seize the opportunities and get home by six o'clock.

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PATRICK BRENDAN McALLISTER

Patrick Brendan McAllister was a pupil at Kingswood from January 1988 till his tragic death on 28th October 1990.

Brendan was a very popular young lad amongst both pupils and staff. Brendan keenly participated in tennis and swimming and enjoyed the camaraderie of group sports, and in rugby in particular, he had the reputation of being a fearless tackler.

He had a sunny, positive disposition, was very well mannered and courteous, and was keen to help in anyway he could.

Brendan will always be sadly missed, and there will always be a special place in our hearts for him at Kingswood.

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COHEN HOUSE

This year has been a year of happiness and great enthusiasm with all the boys making their own contributions to the spirit of the hostel.

The back lawn cricket matches remain a source of great humour and the odd disagreement. The standard of cricket varies from classic stroke play

to the more agricultural strokes.

The outside dorm is no longer for just the Std 5â\200\231s, but for any boy in Cohen who earns the

Back: D.Jonker, M. Sangani, M. Brutsch, W. Sparg, R

right to "camp" there. The housemaster, matron and stooges decide who the reliable â\200\231gentlemenâ\200\231 are and promote boys to the outside dorm. This has proved to be a good system. The boys all have an equal chance to earn the right to be in the outside dorm.

No hostel can run on an even keel without a good matron. "Gakkie" runs her hostel with skill and love. It is truly amazing to see her change from the Seargant-Major to the con-

Southey, N. Victor, N. Matoti

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cemed mother-hen. Thank-you Gakkie for all you do for the boys and myself. You are the greatest of the greatest.

Lastly, a very big "thanks" to the stooges, (Angus Sholto-Douglas, Peter Maree and

Grant Berndt) for a job well done.

M. Kent

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Front: R. Painter, J. Kent, C. Eastcroft

REDFERN

Our twenty three boarders, of
which twelve were newcomers,
were a happy and lively lot. As
everyone is aware, tragedy
struck Redfern in the final
term, and our normally
boisterous boys were subdued
in their shared grief at
Brendan's passing. At that sad
time we were more than usual-
ly aware and grateful for the

support of all the parents. We
value their friendships, not only
during times of stress, but
throughout the boys stay with
us.

My thanks to Peter Kilpatrick
and Stuart Pringle for their as-
sistance, and although Stuart

will not be stooging next year,
we know he will be a constant

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and welcome visitor.

As our Std three lads have been
a somewhat garrulous group,
we shall miss them and their
delightful tall stories.

Nancy Shearer

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Mr S. Pringle, D. Bailey

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INTERMEDIATE HOUSE

Thirty four of Kingswoodâ\200\231s younger girls - together with four senior girls - have enjoyed a happy and very busy year at Intermediate House. The relaxed and happy spirit in the House has made it attractive even to the day-girls, for whom a weekend spent with us at Intermediate House is regarded as a great treat - surely a far cry from the days of the austere and rigid boarding schools so vividly described by Charles Dickens!

The dormitories are now bright and gay - made even more so by the little girlsâ\200\231 posters and toys - and we are hoping to give the bathrooms a facelift

just as soon as funds permit.

We were very sad to say good-bye to Mrs Emily Fani when she retired after many years of faithful service at Intermediate House. I wonder how many hems she has put up or socks she has darned, or how many thousands of name-tapes she has sewn on during the years?! We wish her happiness and good health in her retirement.

I would like to thank Kathy Bristow, Sammy Gush and Elaine Kruger, our prefects, who have been prepared to be separated from their peers and friends at Jacques House, in order to help us look after the younger girls. Thank-you too,

K. Moleko, F. Zote

Carla Stretton who has been a great help to us this year.

Miss Claire Knollys and Miss Lisa Micklesfield have been wonderfully caring stooges, and for this I am deeply grateful. We wish Miss Knollys well as she enters the teaching profession, and Miss Micklesfield as she continues her studies. Mrs Rosemary Nelson

and her husband have taken up
residence in the flat downstairs
and I would like to thank Mrs
Nelson for her contribution
towards caring for the girls of
Intermediate House.

LM. Van Rensburg

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, K. Bristow (prefect), S. Gush

(prefect), Miss C. Knollys

Front Row: L. Geldenhuys, J. Smith, M. Davies, S. Fordred

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PRE-PRIMARY REPORT

1990 has been another happy and exciting year for our Pre-Primary children. A major change this year has been Robyn and Issy's swopping of classes. Issy now teaches the Senior Group and Robin the Junior Group. The children adapted very well to the change and the teachers have felt challenged and stimulated anew as they prepare their lessons for a different age group with different goals and methods.

We have enjoyed many educational outings this year - to mention a few - we visited the Birch's farm at Heatherton where the children were delighted to see the little kids as well as being most intrigued by the lifestyle of the ostrich. Both groups were also taken on a most comprehensive tour of Paulas Bakery with a view to showing the children how bread is baked. The Senior group were most impressed with a trip to the Observatory Museum as part of their theme

on Our Town. - And so, Grahamstown does in fact have much to offer!

Sports Day was great fun again this year as the children entered a variety of races with their everpresent enthusiasm and energy.

The combined concert at the end of Term II was energetic and full of vitality. Jill McJannet played the piano as Robyn was away on holiday in Australia. Needless to say, Robyn was welcomed back with open arms by the Juniors at the beginning of the Spring Term.

We are now in the throes of preparing for the Nativity Play for the end of term. Little children are in the process of being transformed into angels, shepherds, kings, etc and the

excitement is reaching fever pitch level. The Kingswood Music Dept. have very kindly offered to assist us in the musical accompaniment and so we feel secure in a professional ap-

proach.

On a more serious note, the new evaluation system for the Senior Group has been introduced this year with the result that the parents now receive a far more comprehensive report of their child's progress at a twice yearly interval. The Junior Group report too has been given a new look with a view to a more detailed observation of the child. School Readiness is a very top of mind concept and systematically directed through a variety of games and activities throughout the year all geared to maximum preparation of the child for a more formal type of education in the future.

The Pre-Primary is always a hive of activity where curiosity and zest for life rank high on the list of priorities.

Issy Staude

Pre-Primary Class

PREP DEPARTMENT

1990 has been another busy and happy year for the fifty-six children in the Prep Department.

We have been fortunate in having with us Mrs Maree Pearson who has taught the Std Ones in the absence of Mrs Rose Young. Mrs Young is at present enjoying a very well deserved furlough.

During the first term the children presented, to an audience of friends and family, an item entitled "Songs and poems from around the World". Not only did this provide entertainment for the parents but was also valuable in highlighting, for the children, the cultural differences which exist here in our own country.

Songs in English, Afrikaans and Xhosa were learnt and sung with great enthusiasm.

The Easter chapel service was led by the Prep Department. During the second term they once again took their turn in presenting a chapel service. A nativity play will be their contribution for the third term.

In accordance with our policy of encouraging children to speak and perform in front of an audience from an early age, we once again took part in the Tattoo presented at City Lords during Parents Week-end.

Last year skeletons shook, rattled and rolled to the strains of "Dem Bones" and this year we will present our version of "Alley Cats".

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Through the year the Prep Department has participated fully in various sports. Swimming, cricket and tennis during the first term and rugby, soccer, mini-hockey, tennis, netball and ball skills during the second term. "Splash Day" and our own Sports Day gave every child an opportunity to participate and achieve.

Museum visits, a morning at the Thomas Baines education centre, where an excellent programme was presented by the nature conservation officers, have all helped to stimulate environmental awareness. We hope to end the year with a visit to Summerhill Farm.

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LIBRARY REPORT

Unlike many other libraries, our Junior School Library is not a place where everyone wonders around whispering and tip-toeing about in order to avoid disturbing others. It has become a place of discussion and chatter about every topic possible as well as a place to browse and relax. Books are being borrowed with great regularity and the number of books read per pupils is increasing rapidly.

I am pleased to report that pupils are becoming selective in their reading and more and more requests are being made for previously "undiscovered authors".

Our lessons have covered various aspects of the library such as the alphabetical arrangement taught to Std 2â\200\231s to the Dewey Decimal System taught to Std 5â\200\231s. Other library facilities are also introduced

such as the use of newspapers, periodicals and the Yellow Pages and pupils are often given "time off" to listen to tapes of books which may be in the library or by authors of good childrenâ\200\231s books.

The children have done several book reviews during the year in different formats which have been greatly enjoyed. Many of these were on display over Parents Weekend together with other work done by the various classes.

Standard Five presented a well made mobile of different topics displaying relevant Dewey Accession Number while the Std 4â\200\231s put together a â\200\231manualâ\200\231 of facts they found interesting in their Encyclopaedia work. The Std 3â\200\231s were faced with a challenge of reading as many books as possible. Railway trucks (made from cardboard) with the Title and Author of the

books they had read were
posted around the classroom -
the challenge being to read
enough books to get their
trainâ\200\231 to go right around the
classroom.

Parents Weekend also saw an
exhibition of books which we
would like to have in the
library. Twelve books were
donated thanks to the
generosity of our parents and
these books have been put into
the library with the donorâ\200\231s
names inscribed in the book.

With the increased popularity
of reading, unfortunately,
comes the wear and tear of
books - particularly the soft-
covered books - and as a result
these need to be constantly
replaced. We hope that this
will encourage pupils to treat
our books with greater care and
respect and that this will lead to
a greater love for reading.

Margie Thomas

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C. Davies, K. Moleko, C. Birt
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Monitors and Awards

KING PIN AWARDS

These awards are made annually to Std 5 pupils in the Junior School for outstanding leadership and service during the year.

The award was instituted by Mr Denis Butler - past head of the Junior School and subsequent headmaster of the College.

He explains the derivation of the name in this way: The King pin of the car is a vital part of the vehicle without which the car would not be able to function effectively.

It has an extremely hard exterior enabling it to do its job effectively without much wear and tear while the interior is far more malleable.

It is expected that our leaders have to be reasonably tough in order to carry out their responsibilities but also sensitive enough to be aware of and react to crises that might be developing around them.

It is never easy to single out award winners who are voted

MONITORS

Our monitor system is unique in that all the Standard Five pupils are given the opportunity to act as monitors.

Each week, the House Captains of the House on duty appoint monitors from their house to perform certain duties and tasks such as : locking up, bell monitor, pedestrian crossing and prep duty in the classrooms.

Should the pupils shirk that responsibility - he or she might forfeit their next turn of duty and the privileges that go with

the duty.

We did not find that the old system of electing a group of eight to ten pupils was satisfactory as pupils chosen at the beginning of the year sometimes proved

to be unworthy of their position and the late maturers (those not

for by both staff and pupils. One should also bear in mind that children develop at different rates and those who do not receive this award often mature into responsible leaders over the following years.

The winners of the 1990 King Pin Awards are:

Angela Botha; Carissa Davies; Bruce Morton; Wendy Painter; Richard Poole; James Smith ; Alastair Stuart

chosen in January) were not given any chance to develop leadership potential.

These pupils receive regular lessons on leadership, courtesy and behaviour. Their progress is closely watched by all staff members.

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Twice each year pupils from Std 2 to Std 5 attend a series of lessons (Theoretical and Practical) on methods of study and methods of remembering facts and figures.

Each year pupils learn a new system of remembering information. Technique includes a Link Method, Roman Room, Number Shape, and Number Rhyme and Alphabet Systems -

Memory Training and Maths Competition

MEMORY TRAINING AND STUDY SKILLS

all based on the work of Tony Byzan ("Use your Mind").

The techniques learnt can be used for normal lecture type lessons as well as for giving speeches without the use of notes.

This year the technique of mind mapping (a Tony Byzan original) emphasizing and exercising the right side of the

brain, was introduced to Std 4 and Std 5 pupils.

Most pupils treat the lessons as fun lessons at the moment, but it is hoped that as they move up the educational ladder and the volume of work covered will necessitate a better system and that they will be able to revert back to using some of the system that they were made aware of.

MATHS COMPETITION

Winning Maths Team - Alastair Stuart, Bruce Morton, Shawn Reynolds

Cricket

CRICKET

UNDER 13A CRICKET

Coach: R. Shaw

Captain: J. Smith

Although somewhat weak in natural cricket ability, I do feel that the majority tried hard and that as a whole the team has achieved more than I anticipated.

It is, however, essential they realise that the only way to overcome their weaknesses is through hard work and determination, an approach I hope they will develop further in future years.

Congratulations to James Smith

on making the Eastern Province Perm A Side and Ryan Friderichs for making the B Side!

RESULTS :
vs Queens College

Queens:
118 for 4
(James Smith 4/34)

Kingswood:
95 for 6
(Ryan Friderichs 56 n.o.)

Match Drawn
vs Woodridge College

Kingswood :

Td

(D. Boshoff 16 n.o., R. Friderichs 16)

Woodridge
78 for 3

Lost by 7 wickets
vs Graeme College
Kingswood:

97 for 7
(S. Reynolds 38, R. Friderichs 26)

Graeme:

54

(R. Friderichs 8/15)

Won

vs St Andrews College

Kingswood:

134 for 6

(S. Reynolds 56, C. de Wet
Steyn 30 n.o., J. Smith 23)

St Andrews:

135 for 4

Lost by 6 wickets

vs Graeme College

Kingswood:

87 for 8

(S. Reynolds 30, R. Friderichs
20)

Graeme:

85

(J. Smith 4/27, R. Friderichs
3/23)

Won by 2 runs

vs St Andrews College

St Andrews:

109

(O. Poultney 2/3)

Kingsweod:

111 for 5

(A. Stuart 38, C. de Wet Steyn
18 n.o.)

Won by 5 wickets

vs St Andrews College

(Limited Overs)

Kingswood:

117 for 6

(R. Fincham 30, C. de Wet
Steyn 32)

187

St Andrews:

118 for 3

Lost by 7 wickets

vs Woodridge College
Kingswood:

136 for 9
(C. de Wet Steyn 29)

Woodridge: 137 for 2
Lost by 8 wickets

vs Graeme College
(Limited Overs)

Kingswood College:
120 for 4

(R. Fincham 42 n.o., S.
Reynolds 27)

Graeme College:
116 for 5

Won by 5 runs
vs Muir College

Muir:

95

(J. Smith 5/29, B. Morton
4/39)

Kingswood:

99 for 5

(S. Reynolds 42, A. Stuart 18,
C. de Wet Steyn 16)

Won by 5 wickets
vs Grey College

Grey:
163 for 6
(J. Smith 3/49)

Kingswood:
82
(S. Reynolds 21)

Lost by 81 runs

Cricket

Back: R. Poole, R. Friderichs, B. Morton, D. Boshoff, M. Wittet, D. Jordaan, C. De Wet Steyn
Front: A. Stuart, R. Reynolds, Mr R. Hilton-Green, J. Smith (Capt), Mr R. Shaw, R. Finc ham, D. Poultney

Ryan Friderichs was selected for the E.P. Under 13 B team James Smith was selected for the E.P. Under 13 A team
WELL DONE!

UNDER 13B CRICKET

This has been a truly wonderful year for the team. We have won most of our matches and the team spirit, determination, and dedication shown by the boys was truly outstanding.

Brenden Kent, the captain, has been excellent; he has had the full support of his team mem-

bers.

Dale van Blerk was our most successful bowler and Brendan Kent and Kamlesh Narshai produced some very good innings.

The team recorded very good wins over Graeme College, Woodridge, St Andrews, Port Alfred and P.J. Olivier.

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Cricket

The team members were:- B. Kent (Capt), D. Jordaan (Vice-Capt), K. Narchai, B. Jelliman, D. van Blerk, G. Pike, M. Zote, H. Valentine, C. Eastcroft, G. Bailey, J. Hall, D. Freeman, M. Brutsch.

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Back: J. Hall, O. Poultney, M. Brutsch, H. Valentine, D. Jordaan, K. Narshai, D. Freeman

Middle: G. Bailey, M. Zote, C. Eastcroft

Front: G. Pike, D. Van Blerk, Mr R. Hilton-Green, B. Kent, Mr R. Shaw, N. Victor, B. Jelliman

Cricket

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Back: D. Brown, B. Mc Allister, A. Grant, W. Sparg, M. Turner, P. Southey, H. Primic Sanguoni

Middle: G. Wicks, L. Brandt

Front: R. Mc Sporrán, S. Scott, Mr R. Hilton-Green, D. Jonker, Mr R. Shaw, R. Green, A. Bevan

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Cricket

Front: C. Staude, B. Friderichs, Mr M. Kent (Coach), J. Smith (Capt), Mr R. Hilton-Green
n< R. Painter, R> Bruton

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Back: R. Oosthuizen, A. Matoti, R. Fowler, H. Valentine, R. Jordaan, M. Poole, A. Mpofu
Middle: R. Wilkinson, R. Fuller
Front: J. Mc Neils, C. Mbambisa, Mr M. Kent, A. Ferreira (Capt), Mr R. Hilton-Green, B.
Stevens, J. Orsmond

Cricket

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Back: D. Dullabh, H. Marsh, R. Lee, V. Mocketimi, T. Moleko, J. Brandt,

Middle: R. Fordred, D. Bandey

Front: P. Roy, G. Geldenhuys, Mr Kent, T. Painter, Mr R. Hilton-Green, L. Mahlathi, M.J
. Cherrington

Back: A. Mahlati, S. Matoti, M. Matthews, V. Ndzamela, S. Sobahle, B. Southall, A. Hepburn, A. Maclachlan

Middle: P. Heideman, K. Mc Sporrán, R. Christaan, B. Ribbink, R. Glasspool, S. Santhia

Front: M. Sherren, D. Rama, Mr R. Hilton-Green, M. Charlton, Mr D. Fincham, D. Gangaran,
D. Bailey

Absent: A. Sholto-Douglas (Coach)

Cricket

Bowling action from Sheldon Norton and Bruce Friderichs

Oops! Clean Bowled

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Cricket

Fire - Russell Painter Here it comes ...

Well Blocked A six coming up

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Netball

JUNIOR NETBALL

UNDER 13 NETBALL

Miss C. Knowles and Mrs L. Kruger coached the U13 girls during the 1990 netball season.

It had been a busy season for our players and a total of 31 matches were played against Victoria Primary, P.J. Olivier, D.S.G., Woodridge, Collegiate and Port Alfred.

Apart from being defeated (4-2) by the Collegiate U14A team, our U13 girls won all their matches.

The hardest games were those played against P.J. Olivier U14 girls who compete in the league. Kingswood managed to beat them by a narrow mar-

gin of 2 goals.

More important than winning was the strong unity amongst our players and the encouragement they gave each other. The friendly and well-mannered way in which they treated their opponents was more important to many a spectator than the ease and confidence in which the players had excelled on the netball courts.

RESULTS:

U13A - won 12; lost 1
U13B - won 10; lost 2
U13C -won5S; lost 1
L. Kruger

UNDER 11 NETBALL

Despite the fact that we have only managed to beat 2 schools this season, this has not dampened the enthusiasm of the players who have thoroughly enjoyed the term's netball. They have practiced regularly on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, and netball remains an

extremely popular sport for
girls at Kingswood Junior.

The prospects for the future are
bright as there are plenty of up
and coming young players.

I would like to congratulate
Lara Boshoff on captaining the
U11A team so well throughout
the season.

Jean Van Rensburg

Back: Kgotso Moleko, Khanyi Ntloko, Sivuye Sobahle, Angela Botha
Front: Khuliswa Zote, Mr R. Hilton-Green, Wendy Painter, Mrs L. Kruger, Fundiswa Zote

Netball

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Back: Caroline Birt, Kim Lowe, Susan Gosling, Carrisa Davies, Deidre Cooper

Front: Mikateko Mhlanga, Mr R. Hilton-Green, Charline Miles, Mrs L. Kruger, Fiona Collett

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Back: Sibongile Gugwini, Kim Sparg, Melani Maclachlan, Celesta Vleeschouwer, Unathi Stoffel, Candice Parkins, Lorato Mokitime

Front: Katherine Hobson, Mr R. Hilton-Green, Kim Stretton, Mrs L. Kruger, Birgit Bosch

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Netball

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Back: B. Reynolds, C. De Wet Steyn, R. Murali, N. Sherren

Front: Z. Stofile, Mr R. Hilton-Green, L. Boshoff (Capt), Mrs J. Van Rensburg, A. Ganga
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Back: L. Moller, C. Hendricks, H. Bradfield, D. Murali, P. Stretton

Front: V. Moss, Mr R. Hilton-Green, L. Thomas (Capt), Mrs J. Van Rensburg, N. Moleko

Netball

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Back: G. Lawson, H. Smith, K. Hecht, C. Norton, N. Baker

Front: H. Stone, Mr R. Hilton-Green, P. Rama (Capt), Mrs J. Van Rensburg, J. Rama

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Back: H. Dude, C. Pohl, M. Eastcroft, B. tks J.L. Kent

Front: J. Baker, Mr R. Hilton-Green, J. Thomas, Miss L. Micklesfield, S. Lambiris

Athletics

JUNIOR ATHLETICS - 1990

This year we were lucky and did not have to cancel any of our meetings.

The Junior Quadrangular (K.C., St Andrews, St Georges and Woodridge) was held in Port Elizabeth with St Georges being the hosts. Our runners did well and we had a most enjoyable day.

The Girlsâ\200\231 Triangular was held at D.S.G. Our young ladies did well in breaking 8 records and ending up second at the end of the day.

The Boysâ\200\231 Triangular was again hosted by Graeme. The runners performed well and ended up second having being beaten by Graeme.

Sports day was once again a success and my thanks go to staff who worked hard to ensure the smooth running of events.

The following prizes were presented by Mrs Brutsch, the

boysâ\200\231 athletic Captainâ\200\231s mother.

PRIZE LIST

Derek Collett Cup
100m Girls U13
Wendy Painter

Olive Fox Cup
U12 Girls 100m
S. Sobahle N.C.

Collett Cup
100m Boys U13
M. Pretorius

Naude Cup
Open Girls 600m U13
N. Sherren

Naude Cup
Open Boys 800m U13
M. Brutsch

Victrix Ludorum
U10
P. Stretton

Voctor Ludorum
U10
C. Staude

Victrix Ludorum
U11
L. Boshoff

Victor Ludorum
U11
S. Norton

Victrix Ludorum
U12
S. Sobahle

Victor Ludorum
U12
C. de wet Steyn

Victrix Ludorum (Dold Cup)
U13
K.Ntloko

Victor Ludorum (Clarke
Cup)

ws

M. Pretorius

Relay Cup (Rippon Cup)
Rich

H.M.S. Vanguard
M. Lee

Bennie Goldberg Shield - Rich

Rev Kirkby Shield
U10
Tarr

Girls Cross Country
U10
P. Stretton

Boys Cross Country
Open
A. Mpofu

Girls Cross Country
Open
F. Collett

Boys Cross Country
M. Brutsch

The following are the Junior
results for Sports Day:

Cricket Ball - Girls U12:
1st - C. Birt

2nd - F. Collett

3rd - U. Stofile

(41m - New Record)

Cricket Ball - Boys U12:

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1st -G. Timm

2nd - C. d w Steyn

3rd - O. Poultney

(54,85m)

Cricket Ball Girls U13:

1st - K. Ntloko

2nd - W. Painter

3rd - K. Moleko

(33,45m)

Cricket Ball - Boys U13:

1st - J. Smith

2nd - D. v Blerk

3rd - B. Jelliman

(55,20m)

Shot Put - Boys U11:

1st - R. Wilding

2nd - H. Valentine

3rd - B. Stevens

(7,21m)

Shot Put - Boys U12:

1st - H. Valentine

2nd - G. Timm

3rd - H. Primich

(8,07m)

Cricket ball - Girls U9;

Ist - Z. Stofile

2nd - S. Murali

3rd - B. Gajjar

(26,90m)

Cricket Ball - Boys U9:

1st - A. Maclachlan

2nd - G. Sobahle

3rd - M. Sherren

(33,45m)

Cricket Ball - Girls U10:

1st - H. Dude

2nd - K. Hecht

3rd - N. Baker

(19,85m)

Cricket Ball - Boys U10:

1st - R. Reynolds

2nd - A. Mpofu

3rd - J. Smith

(40,70m)

Cricket Ball - Girls U11:

1st - H. Bradfield

2nd - C. d w Steyn

3rd - L. Boshoff

(New Record)

Cricket Ball - Boys U11:

1st - S. Norton

2nd - R. Wilding

3rd - C. Stobbs
(46,65m)

Shot Put - Boys U13:
1st - D. Boshoff

2nd - M. Brutsch

3rd - R. Friderichs

High Jump - Boys U12:
1st - C. d w Steyn

2nd - G. Timm

3rd - K. Narshai

(1.42m - Equals Record)

High Jump - Boys U10:
1st - U. Mpofu

2nd - J. Smith

3rd - C. Staude

(1.17m)

Long Jump - Girls U13:
1st - K. Ntloko

2nd - C. Davies

3rd - D. Cooper

(3.84m)

Long Jump - Girls U9:
1st - M. Eastcroft

2nd - L. Geldenhuys
3rd - C. Pohl

(2.98m)

75m Hurdles - Boys U13:

1st - M. Pretorius
2nd - D. v Blerk
3rd - B. Kent
(14.30sec)

75m Hurdles - Girls U12:

1st - S. Sobahle
2nd - S. Gosling
3rd - M. Mhlanga
(15.55sec)

Long Jump - Boys U11:
1st - S. Norton

2nd - R. Painter

3rd - B. Frederichs
(4.41m)

High Jump - Girls U10:
1st - P. Stretton

2nd - B. Reynolds

3rd - A. Gangaram
(1m)

75m Hurdles - Girls U13:

1st - C. Davies
2nd - K. Ntloko
3rd - D. Cooper
(16.55 sec)

75m Hurdles - Boys U12:

1st - H. Valentine
2nd - Cd.w. Steyn
3rd - D. Freeman

(15.02sec)

Long Jump - Boys U9:

1st - V. Ndzamela
2nd - S. Sobahle

3rd - A. Maclachlan
(3.30m)

High Jump - Boys U13:

1st - M. Pretorius
2nd - D. Van Blerk
3rd - B. Jelliman
(14.4m)

100m Girls - U11:

1st - L. Boshoff
2nd - Cd.w. Steyn
3rd - C. Hendricks
(15.66sec)

100m Boys - U10:

1st - C. Staude
2nd - R. Reynolds
3rd - A. Mpofu
(1.50sec)

100m Girls - U13:

1st - W. Painter
2nd - K. Ntloko
3rd - C. Davies
(14.08sec)

100m Girls - U10:

1st - P. Stretton
2nd - B. Reynolds
3rd - A. Gangaram
(16.48sec)

100m Girls - U9:

1st - M. Eastcroft
2nd - J. Thomas

3rd - L. Geldenhuys
(17.48sec)

100m Boys - U11:
1st - S. Norton
2nd - R. Painter
3rd - B. Stevens
(14.41sec)

100m Girls - U12:
1st - S. Sobahle
2nd - S. Gosling
3rd - F. Collett
(14.61sec)

100m Boys - U12:
1st - K. Narshai
2nd - Cd.w. Steyn
3rd - H. Valentine
(13.95sec)

High Jump - Girls U13:

1st - K. Ntloko
2nd - C. Davies
3rd - K. Moleko

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(12.2m)

Long Jump - Girls U11:
1st - C. d.w. Steyn

2nd - L. Boshoff

3rd - N. Sherren
(3.31m)

100m Boys - U9:

1st - V. Ndzamelala
2nd - A. Maclachlan
3rd - S. Matoti
(15.22sec)

100m Boys - U13:
1st - M. Pretorius
2nd - M. Brutsch
3rd - B. Jelliman
(13.40sec)

200m Boys - U10:
1st - C. Staude
2nd - R. Reynolds
3rd - A. Mpofu
(31.78sec)

Long Jump - Boys U12:
1st - K. Narshai

2nd - Cd.w. Steyn

3rd - H. Valentine
(4.45m)

200 Girls - U9:
1st - M. Eastcroft
2nd - C. Pohl

3rd - B. Smith
(37,00sec)

200m Boys - U11:
1st - S. Norton
2nd - R. Painter
3rd - B. Friderichs
(30,37sec)

Long Jump - Boys U13:
1st - B. Jelliman

2nd - J. Smith

3rd - M. Brutsch
(4.20m)

200m Girls - U10:
1st - P. Stretton
2nd - B. Reynolds
3rd - A. Gangaram
(35,66sec)

High Jump - Girls U12:
1st - S. Sobahle

2nd - U. Stofile

3rd - F. Collett

(1.20m)

200m Boys - U9:
1st - V. Ndzamela
2nd - S. Sobahle

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3rd - A. Maclachlan
(34.02sec)

200m Girls - U11:
1st - L. Boshoff
2nd - Cd.w. Steyn
3rd - H. Bradfield
(33.54sec)

200m Boys - U12:
1st - K. Narshai
2nd - Cd.w. Steyn
3rd - H. Valentine
(29.37sec)

200m Girls - U13:
1st - C. Davies
2nd - K. Ntloko
3rd - D. Cooper
(37.15sec)

200m Boys - U13:
1st - M. Pretorius
2nd - M. Brutsch
3rd - B. Jelliman
(28,32)

Long Jump - Boys U10:

1st - C. Staude
2nd - A. Mpofu
3rd - G. Davies
(4.01m)

200m Girls - U12:
1st - S. Sobahle
2nd - S. Gosling
3rd - F. Collett
(30.72m)

High Jump - Girls U11:

1st - H. Bradfield
2nd - L. Boshoff
3rd - C. Hendricks
(11.5m)

600m Girls - U10:
1st - P. Stretton
2nd - B. Reynolds
3rd - H. Stone
(2.12,39sec)

600m Boys - U11:
1st - R. Painter
2nd - B. Friderichs
3rd - C. Stobbs
(1.54,83sec)

600m Boys - U10:
1st - C. Staude
2nd - A. Ferreira
3rd - C. Davies

(2.00, 12sec)

Long Jump - Girls U12:

1st - F. Collett
2nd - U. Stofile
3rd - C. Birt
(3.81m)

800m Boys - U12:

1st - D. Freeman
2nd - H. Valentine
3rd - K. Narshai
(2.36,50sec)

High Jump - Boys U11:

1st - S. Norton

2nd - V. Mokitime

3rd - K. Brook

(1.24m)

800m Boys - U13:

1st - M. Brutsch
2nd - M. Pretorius
3rd - A. Stewart
(2.33,75sec)

600m Girls - U13:

1st - N. Sherren
2nd - C. Davies
3rd - K. Ntloko
(1.53,25sec)

600m Girls - U11:

1st - L. Boshoff
2nd - H. Bradfield
3rd - Cd.w. Steyn
(2.09,6 1sec)

Long Jump Girls - U10:

1st - B. Reynolds
2nd - P. Stretton
3rd - A. Gangaram
(2.94m)

600m Girls - U12:

1st - F. Collett
2nd - S. Gosling
3rd - S. Sobahle
(1.58,31sec)

Relay Race - U9:

1st - Slater

2nd - Rich

3rd - Tarr

4th - Dacam
(1.09.28sec)

Relay Race - U10:

1st - Dacam

2nd - Slater

3rd - Tarr

4th - Rich
(1.03,56sec)

Relay Race - U11:

1st - Rich

2nd - Dacam

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3rd - Tarr

4th - Slater
(1.02,78sec)

Relay Race - U12:

1st - Slater

2nd - Tarr

3rd - Rich

4th - Dacam
(57,94sec)

Relay Race - U13:

1st - Rich

2nd - Tarr

3rd - Dacam

4th - Slater
(1.00,92sec)

H.M.S. Vanguard

1st - M. Lee

2nd - N. Matoti

RECORDS :

High Jump Boys U12:

C. De Wet Steyn (1.42m)

Tarr (Equalled Record)

Long Jump Boys U11:

S. Norton (4.41m)

Slater

100m Boys U9:

V. Ndzamela (15.22)

Rich

600m Girls U10:

P. Stretton (2.12,39)

Tarr

600m Girls U13 :

N. Sherren (1.53,25)

Wood

Relay Race U10:
Dacam (1.03.56)

Relay Race U11:
Rich (1.02.780)

Relay Race U12:
Slater (57.94)

Cricket Ball - Girls U12:
C. Birt (41,00)

Cricket Ball - Girls U11 :
H. Bradfield (41,350)

Athletics

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Stofile, K. Ntloko, B. Morton, M. Lee, D. Boshoff, M. Pretorius, S. Gosling, C. Davies, R.

Wilding

Fifth Row: C. Miles, C. Birt, H. Primic, K. Narshai, C. Hendricks, A. Botha, L. Boshoff, M. Mhlanga, S. Norton, N. Matoti

Fourth Row: A. Matoti, D. Freeman, F. Collett, C. de Wet Steyn, C. de Wet Steyn, H. Collett, G. Timm, R. Kalomo, K. Zote, B. Reynolds, P. Stretton

Third Row: S. Sobahle, D. Brown, B. Fredericks, R. Reynolds, A. Gangaram, M. Zote, V. Mokitime, C. Stobbs, R. Painter, G. Davies, P. Rama

Second Row: A. MacLachlan, W. Painter (captain), Mr M. Kent (coach), M. Brutsch (captain), R. Hilton-Green, R. Christiaan, H. Stone

Front Row: S. Matoti, R. Fuller, C. Staude, A. Mpofu, V. Ndzamela, N. Sherren, G. Lawson

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Back: H. Bradfield, S. Sobahle, U.

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e Wet Steyn

Mrs Brutsch presents a trophy to Sivuyi Sobahle

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Athletics

Pamela Stretton

Malcolm Lee

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Athletics

Fiona Collett

Anda Mpofu

House Captains, Angela Botha and Malcolm Lee

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Athletics

Winners of the Shield, House Captains - Angela Botha and Malcolm Lee

A kiss and a posy for Mum from Michal Brutsch - Sports Capain

CROSS COUNTRY

This yearâ\200\231s cross country was cool day for the runners.
run at Rhodes. The Rhodes RESULTS

course is safer and a better 5
Girls U10 - Pamela Stretton

untry course. The
mip. Boys U10 - Anda Mpofu
Girls U13 - Fiona Collett

weather was kind and we had a

Cross Country

Boys U13 - Michael Brutsch.

My sincere thanks go to all the
staff, stooges and parents who
helped to make this a fun day.

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U13 Winners - Fiona Collett

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Tennis

JUNIOR TENNIS

Several pupils gained selection to the Albany Team which played matches against teams from Port Elizabeth and Midlands this year. The experience gained was invaluable.

Justin Smith and Greg Davies won the Eastern Province and Grahamstown U10 Boys's Doubles Championships and Justin also won both singles titles. He was selected for the Eastern Province side which played against South Western Districts where he again won the singles, the doubles and also the mixed doubles matches.

Other people who were successful in the Grahamstown Championships were Pamela Stretton, who won the U10 Singles, Fiona Collett who was runner-up in the U12 Singles and partnered by Sivuyi Sobahle was runner-up in the Girls's Doubles.

In the Plate Event, Mikateko Mhlanga and Greg Timm were runners-up in the U12 singles.

The Under 11 boys have been unbeaten this year and this augurs well for the future. The girls teams are fairly strong, but the U13 boys, although very keen, lack experience due to too few tennis periods in the Summer and Spring terms.

Results of Junior School Championships :-

Singles :
Girls U13

Winner - Fiona Collett
Runner-Up - Sivuyi Sobahle

Boys U13
Winner - Hilton Collett
Runner-Up - Ryan Friderichs

Doubles :

Winners - Fiona Collett and
Carissa Davies

Malcolm Lee and Bruce Morton

Runners-Up - Ryan Friderichs
and Richard Fincham

Sivuyi Sobahle and Mikateko
Mhlanga

| fe,

Plate Event :

Girls:

Singles Winner - Katherine
Hobson

Runner-Up- Mikateko Mhlanga

Boys:

Singles - Bradley Jelliman ~
Runner-Up - Alastair Stuart

Girls Doubles :

Winners - Kim Stretton and
Charline Miles

Runners-Up - Kgotso Moleko
and Fundiswa Zote

Boys Doubles :

Winners - Safa Scott and Hil-
ton Collett

Runners-Up - Bradley Jelliman
and Alastair Stuart

Interhouse Results ;

1st - Rich (88)
2nd - Dacam(75)
3rd - Tarr (73)
4th - Slater (59)

Shirley Fletcher

Back: K. Zote, W. Painter, A. Botha, N. Ntloko, F. Zote

Front: S. Sobahle, Mr R. Hilton-Green, C. Davies, Mrs S. Fletcher, F. Collett

Tennis

Back: P. Stretton, B. Reynolds, L. Boshoff, C. De Wet Steyn, L. Thomas

Front: H. Bradfield, Mr R. Hilton-Green, N. Sherren (captian), Mrs J. van Rensburg, V. Moss

Back: J. Mc Nelis, R. Wilding, B. Frederichs

Front: G. Davies, Mr M. Kent, J. Smith (captain), Mr R. Hilton-Green, R. Bruton

Tennis

Achievers in the Albany
& Districts
Championships:
(left to right) M.
Mhtanga, S. Sobahle, P.
Stretton, F. Collett, G.
Davies, G. Tim and J.

Smith

Lo
Justin Smith - selected for Albany and U10
Champion
Achievers at the E.P.
Championships:

Gregg Davies, Justin
Smith and Jason
McNelis

Tennis

Back: S. Norton, R. Reynolds

Front: S. Wright, Mr M. Kent, C. Stobbs (captain), Mr r. Hilton-Green, R. Painter

Front: M. Lee, Mr R. Hilton-Green, H. Collett, Mrs S. Fletcher, B. Morton

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Tennis

Back: D. Brown, C. De Wet Steyn, G. Timm, O. Poultney, R. Fincham

Front: S. Scott, Mr R. Hilton-Green, M. Zote, Mrs S. Fletcher, M. Brutsch

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JUNIOR ART

The Art Room was once again Pictures from each class were Eisteddfod a blaze of colour over Parentsâ\200\231 selected and were put on display - Silver: Weekend and pupils proudly played in the Grahamstown = â\200\224

led their parents to view their Public Library for several C. Six colourful pictures or paper weeks and compared very H. ve _ . mache models. Three Ninja favourably with pictures from LH ia Turtle models stole the show other schools. ae

and were admired by all. Bronze:

Our pupils entered pictures in ee daBruton

the Bathurst Show aid FCT (So ee aloes Ree teddfod with varying degrees | Bathurst Show ce

of success. Gregg Bailey G. Bailey - 1st (Best Picture) G. Bailey (4) gained the award for the top H. Marsh - 2nd F : O oe picture in his section at the J. Brandt - 3rd H a 3 a Bathurst Show and he also J. Hall - 3rd A. Gia an designed the programme and D. Van Blerk - Highly Com- 1 Beene posters for the Standard 2 play, | mended : Pinocchio. Shirley Fletcher

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DEATHS :

At this point we record with sadness the passing of those members of the Kingswood community of whom we have received notice. To their

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families we send our sincere and loving sympathy as we remember them with pride and gratitude.

A.S. Berrington:

1943 - August 1989

Dennis Beckett:

1936 - November 1989

J Curnick

1946 - May 1989

R Dersley:

1931 - Notified February 1990

Dr Ryno Milner

1933 - 4 February 1990

Andrew Curtis

1971 - April 1990

T. Gavin Coombs

1963 - 16 May 1990

Geoff B. Smith

1954 - 13 June 1990

Cliff Dent

1940 - June 1990

Dr E.B. Malherbe

1933 - 8 June 1990

Mrs Edith Currie (staff)

July - 1990

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1934 - August 1990

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1917 - 13 August 1990

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1981 - September 1990

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1956 - September 1990

Ralph Burmeister

1937 - October 1990

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1936 - 3 October 1990

Joan Purdon (wife of ex-staff
D.H. Purdon)

November 1990

Robert D. Pilson

1935 - 1978 notified 1990

Evan Wienand
1957 - April 1990
P.B. Smith

1960 - September 1990
George Thomas

1941 - 1990

Peter Dyke

1967 - February 1990
Simon Field

1981 - July 1989
Ernest Dudley Hall
1964 - November 1989

Miss M.J. Hobson (ex-cater-
ing staff)

October 1989

Rev L.A. Hewson
notified February 1990

Douglas Jack

1938 - notified March 1990
A.T. Matthew

1936 - January 1990

Dr F.J. Muller (Dooley) (ex
School Doctor)

February - 1990

J.F. Osborne

1921 - August 1989
Peter Stirk

1939 - October 1989
James Watson

1936 - September 1989
Lewis B Green (Boysie)
1931 - October 1990

ENGAGEMENTS :
Ralph Ketzner (1980) to Irene
Tryopolis

Heine Scheepers (1983) to Dar-
rel Mulligan

Roy Pike (1984) to Michelle
Kolesky

Puffer Hartzenberg (1983) to
Carol Schuddinh

David Turner (1982) to Margie

Newton

Aubrey Freitag (1985) to
Aileen Hagerman

Jacqui Kroon (1984) to Peter
Koutsoudis

Anne Young (1980) to Rob
Worthington-Smith

Linda Brown (Headgirl 1986)
to Gavin Haschick

WEDDING BELLS :
Costa Constantinides (1974) to
Urmilla Nankissor

Andrew Jones-Phillipson
(1980) to Michelle Van Zyl
Moekie Stampa (1981) to John
Koning

Bruce Minnaar (1981) to An-
gela Gingell

Brett Piquet (1984) to Donne
Reed (1985)

Brian Turner (1984) to Jayne
Piers

Paul Burmeister (1976) to Deb-
bie Lowndes

Bryan MacGregor (1976) to
Cyndi Thomas

Jane Matthews (1983) to Chris-
toffel

Swart Gilbert Popkiss
(1976) to Martina Schirmacher

Richard Gossow (1982) to
Debbie Gradwell

Gavin Victor (1984) to Kim
Tarlage

Shelly Phillips (1987) to Craig
Garratt

Colin Stirk (1980) to Lynette
Kruger (1983)

Brett Piquet (1984) to Donne
Reed (1985)

John Dunlop (1981) to Liz
Michael

Sally Perks (1980) to Stuart
McClachllan

Heine Scheepers (1983) to Dar-
re] Mulligan

Anne Young (1980) to Rob
Worthington-Smith

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THE PATTEN OF
LITTLE FEET :

Greg Knight (1980) and Rose
Daughter, February 1989

Helen (1981) & Glyn Purdon
(1981)- Son, February 1990

Trevor Clayton (1979) and
Lynne Daughter, May 1990

James Turner (1978) and
Sandy Son, October 1990

Alastair Collier (1971)
Daughter, January 1991

Paul Collett (1971) and Simone
Son, September 1990

Kostas Goneos (1977) and Sara
Son, 1990

David Pease (1960) and Kate
Son, October 1990

Dr Tim Matthews (1979) &
Carren - Daughter, March
1990

Simon Matthews (1980) & Bar-
bara - Daughter, October
1990

Linda (Birch) (1982) & Edgar
Brotherton (1977) - Daughter,
in 1990

Jenny (Birch) (1980) & Walter
Currie - Son, in 1990

Dan Davies (1980) and Shar-
leen - Son, 1990

Ian Van Niekerk (1974) and
Kim - Son, 1990

Colin Van Niekerk (1975) &
Michelle - Son, 1990

Brenda (Klare) (1980) and Cliff
Francis - Daughter, May
1990

Peter Savage (1976) & Judy
Hartzenberg (1977)-twin boys,

November 1990

Chris Purdon (1975) and Sally
Son, March 1990

Sally (Perks) (1980) & Stuart
McClachllan - Son, 1990

BRANCH NEWS :

There has not been, as yet,
much opportunity this year for

branch activities but we, at the school, have put together a

very full travel programme for the year, for the Headmaster and the PRO. We intend to involve other members of staff and even pupils on occasions to participate in visits to various parts of the country.

I have also written to all branches requesting, as soon as possible, the dates on which they plan to have functions, golf days, whatever. All this is aimed at an increase in Old Kingswoodian and parent involvement in promoting Kingswood. We simply have to keep our school at maximum

MIDLANDS :

Chairman, Alwin Davies, (1963) has already had one very successful evening at his home in Bedford, planning branch activities, social and promotional, for the year. The first of these is to be held at the farm of brother, Anthony Davies, (1967) near Queenstown. Dynamic fellows, these! If only we had 10 of them scattered around the country.

PORT ELIZABETH :

Some time spent with Trevor Lombard (1972) will ensure some action in the Port Elizabeth area this year. We will be keeping in close touch with Trevor.

ORANGE FREE STATE :

In early April, the Headmaster, Len and Gail Victor and I set out on a visit to the Free State Branches.

In KIMBERLEY, Alec McKerrow (1970) and John Harris (1956) were our hosts and we enjoyed an evening with and other visitors.

In WELKOM, Wilma and Emil Jurgensen (1967) always make one feel welcome and they gathered O.K. and a number of parents. We started this year with no fewer than 4

Bridging Year students from
Welkom.

Then we went on to BLOEM-
FONTEIN where Don and
Mary Paine (ex staff) offered
their home for a most enjoyable
get-together.

ZAMBIA :

On 28th May, Kay and I set off
on our long planned visit to
Zambia. We flew to Victoria
Falls where we were met by
Murray Evans (1953). We
spent a lovely weekend on their
farm near Livingstone, met a
number of their friends includ-
ing Susan Lottering (1981),
now Welch, and her dear little
son. Ingrid Pfeifer (1987)
father took me fishing on the
Zambesi and I actually caught a
Tiger Fish. Then Murray and
Jean took us to Mazabuka
where Susan and Jan Gosling
(1971) became our hosts for a
night and we enjoyed their
hospitality along with some
friends. Next followed a visit
to Iglia and Jimmy Goneos
(1974) at their very attractive
Manchinchi Bay Lodge at
Siavonga. They really treated
us like royalty and literally
called out the dancers! The
highlight of our stay was a 24
hour, overnight sleep-out trip
on a lovely boat on Lake
Kariba. Jimmy drove us to
Lusaka and a gathering of
OK (1981) and parents at the home
of Carolyn and Andy Anderson
(1958) including the Puffets,
Tom (1954) and Kevin (1980).
We spent a couple of relaxing
days at Andy's lovely home
when we were unable to get the
necessary linking flights to a
game park that Andy had
planned; and then home from
Lusaka. It was a truly
memorable trip for us. The
warm, friendly and generous
hospitality was almost embar-
rassing. It certainly was the
highlight of our year!

Soon after the second term
began Headmasters, Jardine
and Hilton-Green, set off to
Mafikeng. Dot and Tim

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Fincham (1968) do an incredible job of promoting Kingswood in that area and again they acted as hosts. Neil Jardine then did a tour of Botswana visiting schools, OKâ\200\231s and parents. Neil and Midge also attended an OK get-together in Pretoria organised by John Allen (1971).

In mid-July we had another of those really splendid Midlands Branch dinners in Bedford where Ola and Jannie Van Niekerk (1955) have held the reins for so many years.

Robert Turner (1976) is now in the Branch chair and their organisation remains simple, efficient and supportive.

Also in July, Neil Jardine and I visited EAST LONDON to spend a pleasant evening with Gavin Douglas (1969), Mitford Thomson (1961) and company. Unfortunately, the attendance was very poor because, unwittingly, the wording of the invitation implied that anyone who came would be elected to the committee.

Then Midge Hilton-Green and I did an excursion into the Border Midlands, spending one night in ELLIOT where Lionel (1958) and Ronnie Wicks (1955) organised a marvellous evening for the Kingswood clan. We also visited the large new Supermarket now run in MACLEAR by Rodney (1978) and Lyall Wicks (1985). The other evening we spent on the farm of Daphne and George Stretton (1969), near DORDRECHT who invited a group of folk. All wonderful people!

Early August found us in DURBAN for the Natal Branch Annual Dinner at the Kingsmead Mynahs Club. Doug Fraser (1969) is the new Natal Branch Chairman and Wally Blom (1971) the Honorary Secretary. It was very good to see Roger

Rowe (1956), Jacko Jackson
(1968) and of course, Dennis
Butler (1938) and son, Tony

Butler (1964) and old faithful, Robert Hoole (1952), who never misses.

In September the KC Band and Drummies went to perform at the GRAAFF-REINET Show. At the end of the day the AGM and spit-braai was held on the farm of Robert Vorster (1973). Although the younger gang were entertaining cricket tourists in Jansenville, we nevertheless had a good turnout of our traditional Karoo Ber-ringtons, Fitzhenrys, Hobsons, Vorsters, etc. There is lots of good spirit in these men.

The Merino Branch in CRADOCK had their annual function in October. Dwinding numbers were a source of concern at the meeting but the calibre of folk in this area is such that even the few present a strong front. To succeed Neil Collett (1970), Hugh Collett (1966) accepted a return to the chairmanship he held some years ago.

Then, very recently, Bob Shaw (1965) and I paid a visit to CATHCART where Mary and Peter Brown (ex staff) kindly hosted an evening for the OKâ\200\231s and friends like Chris Purdon (1975), Paul Griffiths (1973) and others.

KINGSWOODIANS IN THE NEWS :

First a special thank you to the many people who take the trouble to send me the news that makes this newsletter possible.

L.B. (Boysie) Green (1931) was recently elected to the position of Chairman of the Rhodes University Council. A public spirited man who has served on many community bodies, he has been a member of the Rhodes Council for several years, and Chairman of some of their most important committees. We congratulate Boysie who also served with devotion on the Kingswood College

Council, for many years as

Treasurer.

In a recent national inter-city Bridge Tournament a team in which all the ladies had some Kingswood connection, came Sth overall. The clever girls who achieved this were Maureen Van Hille (wife of O.K. Ernst), Mary Birt (parent), Ethnee Hepburn (parent) and Joyce Poole (staff and parent).

A film unit recently visited Port Alfred to shoot some scenes at the pier and along the beach for a South African film. While there the film director, Charles Biggs (1980), met up with two of his old Kingswood friends, Norton Kingwill (1981) and Michael Wilmot (1981).

I notice from Grocotts Mail that, at a recent meeting of the E.P. Archery Association, John Colley (1968) was re-elected secretary and John Anderton (1970) was made Treasurer.

James Hogg (1976) and his family hit the headlines in a supplement of the EP Herald last year when their business celebrated 25 years of highly successful operation, built mainly around Nissan trucks and cars.

A very attractive young Gillian Dewar (1989) passed her matric at Kingswood at the end of last year and during the Christmas vac, won herself R500 as a â\200\234Carnivalâ\200\235 Princess in an East London Competition. She then set off to UCT to study Law. When I found her back on the Kingswood campus a week or so ago, she confessed she just couldnâ\200\231t bear the thought of leaving Kingswood - so she left UCT and came back to join the Bridging Year!

The Methodist publication, â\200\234Dimensionâ\200\235, October 1989 devoted a full page to the retirement of the Rev Howard Kirkby and his wife, Joyce - along with a lovely photograph

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taken of them during Howard's presidential year in 1981.

Howard may not be going to preach many sermons over the next few years, but he will be by no means retired in the proper sense of the word! He has returned to Grahamstown and to Kingswood to write the history of the College in time for our Centenary in March 1994. He will not doubt us all up in the process!

David Poole (1988) and Bruce Bean (1988) are among 5 recipients of special scholarships to Rhodes University for top academic achievement in the 1989 first year exams. Michael Millad (1988) was another young physicist who had some brilliant results.

Father of Andres Sousa Poza (1985) sent me a portion of the UCT Graduation Ceremony Brochure at the end of last year. In it is recorded that Andres gained his degree in Mechanical Engineering. He has since gone to Switzerland. In the brochure I also noticed that Rudiger Wolf (1984) had gained a degree in Electronic Engineering (with first class honours).

Andrew Blew (1978) practised for some time as an Optometrist in Bloemfontein. Recently he sold his practice to do an additional course in the United Kingdom. He is still single and would like to go to the United States of America. Brother, Anthony Blew (1975), is a Chartered Accountant in Johannesburg and is married with three children.

THE TELEPHONE
AND THE FRONT
DOOR BELL :

Thad a phone call recently from Alan Keartland (1950) to offer apologies for non-atten-

dance at his group reunion. He tells me that Melany (1982) is

working for Peter Toerien - she always was a speech and drama lady. Jonathan (1980), the physicist is busy writing his doctorate and Fiona (1989) has joined a Mission Group in Johannesburg.

On my way to attend a meeting one morning, I ran into a stranger in the passage. However, on further inspection, the person was no stranger at all but was unmistakably A.J. (Tony) Marriott (1955). Funny how one remembers things...Tony was an athlete of some considerable ability, but he was also a Seventh Day Adventist who was not allowed to participate in Athletic meetings on Saturdays - Rev Kirkby confirmed that he often used to â\200\234wangle thingsâ\200\235 so that certain important events and sometimes the whole programme took place on a Friday, so Kingswood did not lose the points that Marriott could score. Tony is now a Senior Director of Ove Arup and Partners in London, and I believe his engineering skills have made important contributions to both aircraft and building designs.

A short while later we had a visit from David Lowes (Head Prefect 1952), another engineer with Ove Arup and Partners. We arranged for Charles Dacam, Rev and Joyce Kirkby and Neil Jardine to join David for lunch at the Wyvern and we had a wonderful interlude, filled with reminiscences and stories. Later David left to pay a visit to his old buddy, Tom Webb (1952) who is back on his farm near Bathurst and has remarried.

Colin Tucker (1950) and his wife, Maureen, spent nearly a whole morning with us recently, after a long absence. He had come to support his pal, Gerald Piguet, (1950) whose son, Brett (1984), you will notice featuring in the marriages column. Colin has been

a very respectable attorney-at-law on the Reef for many years

and seemed genuinely thrilled to show off his old school to Maureen who had never seen Kingswood.

Pauline Burmann, Rotary Exchange Student, from Holland in 1976/77 dropped in from Amsterdam, towards the end of January with a friend. She had a good look around the school and excitedly collected addresses of some of her Kingswood friends whom she hoped to visit while in South Africa.

Imagine my surprise when â\200\234Cappyâ\200\235 Paul Kaplan (1978) stepped out of a car recently. During a pleasant chat with him, I reminded him how he was always unwell at Kingswood when he did not want to do something, but suddenly recovered to play rugby or cricket! The attractive young friend with him, just smiled and commented, â\200\234nothingâ\200\235 changed!â\200\235. It was great to see you, Cappy!

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS :

An interesting new feature in our school programme has been a series of KEN DOUGLAS MEMORIAL DINNERS/LECTURES instituted by the Headmaster, Neil Jardine. It was appropriate that Kenâ\200\235s eldest son, Sholto Douglas, was invited to deliver the first address in this series and it was nice to see Sholto and Gavin and their wives together at Kingswood again.

Duke Wellington (1961) is churning his way inexorably through the Old Kingswoodian Community promoting the cause of the KINGSWOOD CENTENARY TRUST FUND and harvesting the contributions of â\200\234eager-to-give OK donorsâ\200\235. He has a way of calculating what the invested value of the contributions will be when they mature after

about 10 years. He is at present just short of his recent target of R4 million which he hopes to achieve in time. He is doing his thing in the Western Cape at the moment after which he plans to move on to Natal, North West Cape and possibly, Namibia, and he plans to be working on this project for another year.

Incidentally, Duke was presented with the Kingswood Wyvern Award in October last year for his outstanding fund raising efforts on behalf of the College. It is often a lonely and unenviable job - so please be nice to Duke when you see him, even if you are not able to give him any large donations!

A fair amount of research and help from a number of sources, has enabled us at last to trace the remains of the old â\200\234TIN TEMPLEâ\200\235, a corrugated iron drill hall which served as the first school when Kingswood was founded in 1894 - while land was acquired and buildings erected on our present site.

Some time after Kingswood had moved out, it appears the corrugated iron from the dismantled drill hall was transported to Port Alfred where it was used to build a holiday house and boat house on the banks of the Kowie River. Years later, those were pulled down and the usable remains of the corrugated iron were removed to the farm of the Staples family, Weymouth, situated just on the Port Alfred side of the Blaaukrantz Pass, about 20kms from Grahamstown.

The last remaining sheets of that corrugated iron today do service as a little pumphouse

on that farm - now owned by Mr Colin Smithers, who has kindly agreed that we can swop him for one sheet or the whole lot, depending on how we decide to preserve this exciting and memorable piece of history.

REUNION 1945 - 1950

GROUP OF LEAVERS :

In the middle of February this year we held a weekend reunion for these folks at the school.

For those who came it was a memorable occasion and I have had some very touching letters from several - but, somehow, the turnout was more than a little disappointing. The list of apologies was a good bit longer than the attendance sheet. For your interest I give a list of both :

PRESENT : Jan Mackenzie,
John Truter, Clive Turner, John Stirk, John Matthews, A.B. Wallace, Trevor Evans, Des Whitfield, Dilwyn Davies, John Berrington, Andrew Hobson, Buster Brotherton, John Slater, Maurice Bradfield, Blom Davies, Dennis Trotter, Alan Crichton, Edgar Turner and Lynn Stirk.

APOLOGIES : R.N. White,
W.S. Barty, D. Cragg, T.S. Haynes, J.B. Barty, N.R. Bates, I. Grant-Mackenzie, I.C. Hoole, P. Robinson, A.M. Kingwill, D.C. Simpson, I.D. Ivy, J. Carter, N.G. Gilbert, R. Hare, E.V. Gilbert, H.R. Southey, C. Ross, S. Solomon, C. Steinhobel, T. Kingwill, O. Van Zyl, N. Tucker, J.R. Cilliers, B. Rayner, R. Osborne, D. Fabler, S.L. Strapp, S. Stevens, J.S. Hobson, D. Turnstall, L.T. Lombard, C. Carey, R. Collett, W.K. Nettelton, A. Keartland, D. Bezuidenhout, J. Ingle, S.D. Strutt, R. Joseph, D. Kirkwood, D. Carlstein, G.W. Kirkman, B. Zipp, B. Van Der Merwe, C. Tucker, P. Scholtz, R. Watkinson, B. Tucker, M. Sole and J. Du Toit.

AND NOW FOR SOME
LETTERS :

In a letter to Mike Bandey (1961), Francois Ashton (1979) writes from Red Hill, Natal, to tell of his involvement in coaching Athletics to folk ranging in

all my athletes are of provincial standard.â\200\235 He is keeping up his own long distance running as well.

At the end of last year came a letter from Ian Gosling (1971) from Mazabuka, Zambia.
â\200\234You may remember me - one of those Zambians in the Cornish (1971), Kearns (1970), Ciorovich (1970) vintage who were not very partial to learning â\200\231die taal". Ian has three children aged 1, 3 and 5 and was enquiring about our scheme whereby you â\200\234pay earlyâ\200\235 and â\200\234send laterâ\200\235. Incidentally brother, Peter Gosling (1969) already has a lovely young daughter at Kingswood.

John Stirk (1948) sent us his new address. He has sold his small farm at Mooi River and moved to Bathurst onto 2 acres. He has a snow white beard like Father Christmas and we enjoy the prospect of having him nearby.

A nice letter from Adrienne, wife of Louis Kotze (1963) tells us that they are all well. Nice rains in the North West Cape are helping the farmers recover gradually from a king size drought. â\200\234Hou die blink kant bo, Louis!â\200\235

Ralph W Dickens (1944-45) heard Headmaster, Neil Jardine, on a radio programme and responded with a most interesting letter. From all accounts he had a tough time at Kingswood College but later did well in flying and in later years he has built a successful business career. Thanks for writing Ralph!

Hilary Keeton (1957) phoned one day from Hilton or Howick displaying an interest in our Bridging Year for his son. It was good to meet him again when he delivered Haden and to find that he is very much part of our Albany district Keetons. Welcome back, Hilary!

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David Allen (1966) brought his Dad down to Grahamstown on a visit in October last year. We had a few fine evenings together at the Wyvern. Dave and his family have moved from Mafikeng to Maritzburg on a year's sabbatical, but probably more permanently.

Alan Barnes (1959) made contact for the first time, mainly to give away some money belonging to his brother, Malcolm Barnes (1965) who has moved to Australia. My wife, Louise, and I live in Halfway House ... I am the MD of an electrical manufacturing company, called Electrical Protection Company, a subsidiary of the Powertech Group. Our company Bank Manager is Dennis Godlonton (1967). The sad news was that Alan's father, Edgar Barnes, a very great Kingswood supporter, passed away in August.

Andy Anderson (1958) keeps in regular touch and a visit to Zambia by Kay and me is coming even closer to a reality. We now have flights booked and are awaiting visas to enter Zambia where Andy has laid on visits for us to a number of places with gatherings of OK's for us to meet.

Barbara Stampa (1981) is still one of my star correspondents. She lives a hectic life teaching at Rhenish Girls High in Stellenbosch and playing lots of netball - on the verge of Springbok selection - trips overseas, the lot! She is engaged to be married on 31 March 1990 to a guy called Johan Burger, also a teacher. Sister, Moekie Stampa, (1979) got engaged in October and was due to marry John Koning in December.

Old cupid has had a busy time recently with his arrows hitting their mark amongst the Stamps. Congratulations and much happiness to you all!

Stewart Krogh (1960) is a man I had almost forgotten when

out of the blue came a note

from Luanshya in Zambia to
tell me he couldn't make last
July's reunion for his vintage.
He says on numerous oc-
casions I have recalled the
wonderful years spent at
Kingswood and hope to visit
there soon. Please come,
we'd love to see you!

Peter Kamp (1968), head
prefect in his last year, is with a
company called Sea-Land Ser-
vice Inc. in Rotterdam. He sent
a change of address as I would
not like to miss your newslet-
ters and magazines. I see so
many positive changes at
Kingswood College ... By the
way, he is moving from Din-
teloord to Steenbergen and
their new telephone number is
01670-67876.

From Walvis Bay comes a
change of address and a letter
from P.D. Du Plessis (1955).
He has just been appointed Ad-
ministration Manager for
Etosha Fishing Corporation
having worked for his previous
firm in Walvis for 29.5 years.
Please extend an invitation to
any Old Kingswoodian visiting
Walvis Bay. They are wel-
come to stay. Telephones 2331
(0) and 5529 (H). Pay the
man a visit, chaps!

I don't know why but recently I
got a yen to round up Jan Hoole
(1946) because he was lost in
our records. I found him, semi-
retired lawyer in Cape Town,
living in Muizenberg. Had a
nice letter from him recently in
which he mentioned having
outstanding memories of
Rom Redfern as his English
teacher in 1945-46.

His cousin, Robert Hoole
(1952) has been a star for
years, a wonderfully loyal and
generous OK. For some years
now Rob has been sending a
monthly contribution to aid one
of our old black Kingswood
pensioners. As though that is
not enough he concluded his
last letter to me in December
with this sentence, I am
enclosing a cheque for our old

pensioner and J shall be grate-

ful if you would get this to him
somehow or other for
Christmas.â\200\235 What high quality
Christian living!

A change of address came from
Pretoria where Raymond It-
zekowitz (1951) says he is very
happy and a regular â\200\234Blou
Bulâ\200\235. He had a four-way by-
pass heart op in 1988 but is
feeling 100% again. He sent
greetings to Ann and Stewart
Thompson (ex Kingswood Col-
lege staff) who, by the way,
have packed up their teaching
job at All Saints College in the
Ciskei and have moved another
step nearer permanent retire-
ment living in Gonubie. Stewy
is still teaching in East London
now, and Ann does part time
work at the Gonubie Library.

Barry Abraham (1975) always
writes while on holiday at some
ski resort or exotic island. He
admits to enjoying a teacherâ\200\231s
holidays and has a teaching
post in Little Hampden, Great
Missenden, Bucks HP16 9PS,
UK.

Geoff Bacon (1959) must have
moved another rung up the
banking ladder as he sent us a
new address in Lonehill. No
other news.

Then came a very nostalgic let-
ter from Marler Beebe, 290-H
Brittany Farms Road, New
Britain, CT06053, USA.
Remember he was an exchange
student from The States 1979-
80 who â\200\234made many wonderful
friends. I have really missed
all my friends and maybe they
could write me a letter - I
would really love to hear from
them.â\200\235 He mentions folk like
Kevin Katz, Shirley Brother-
ton, Barbara Stampa, Bridget
Fitzhenry and Alan Davies but
says there were many others
and signs off â\200\234Marler Beebe, a
lifetime student of Kingswood
College.â\200\235 Come on friends,
write to him!

Costa Constantinides (1974)
keeps in regular touch and

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treasures his Kingswood links.
He works for M J Cheater &
Co, a firm of roofing contrac-
tors where he is a buyer. He
loves short wave radio, travels
abroad often and should feature
in the weddings column since
he got married recently.

Next is a long computer-typed
letter from Katieâ\200\231s Pantry, 31
George Street, Old Town Hast-
ings, East Sussex, TN34 3EA,
which is the home of Meredith
Parsons (1956). He and his
wife run an old world tea and
coffee shop and all
Kingswoodians are warmly in-
vited for a cuppa. He still does
some teaching, but now writes
full time, musicals, TV and
film scripts - under the names
of James Meredith. He plans a
visit to us later this year and
remembers for special reasons
Kingswood College staff like
Jack Slater, Mr and Mrs
Dowthwaite, Carol Tarr, Anton
Murray and Ken Douglas.

Peter Moscardi (1955) with
Greg Kukard Public Relations
in Johannesburg communicates
quite regularly. He told me
recently that Guy Salmon
(1956) had been through a
rough passage health-wise. I
wrote to Guy and in this
morningâ\200\231s post came such a
positive response. Yes, he has
had several operations, chemo
therapy, cobalt treatment, the
lot but his faith is strong, he is
still at work and has promised
us a visit later in the year. We
all wish you lots of â\200\234sterkteâ\200\235,
Guy!

Ralph Narramore (1937) seems
to have been retired at St Fran-
cis Bay for 50 years. He writes
periodically to enclose his 300
class contributions and sends
news of sons, Dr Chris Nar-
ramore (1971) and James Nar-
ramore (1960) who are both
going well.

Richard â\200\234Muskratâ\200\235 Davies
(1967) is a big wheel in SA
Breweries. Recently trans-
ferred from PE to Natal, he
now lives in Kloof, 102 Abrey

Road. He is General Manager, Beer Division, Natal. He looks forward to making contact with the Natal OKâ\200\231s.

John Fisher (1945) hit retirement at the end of February this year. When they have sold their property in Irene, he and Mary look forward to settling down in Simonstown. Eldest son, Dr Johnny Fisher, (1972) is back in Cape Town practising as a Maxila facial surgeon while Clive Fisher (1976) has just joined SA Airways as a pilot and will be moving back to Johannesburg. Alison â\200\234Fisherâ\200\235 Buck (1977) is happily married, mother of two and living just south of Durban.

Next came a long letter from W Rodney Shepherd (1962) who has three daughters, writing to swop ideas on school fund-raising ventures and supporting clubs. â\200\234My apologies for breaking 27 years of silence in this way but if we must privatise

the Government Schools, let us at least have a go at piggy backing the better ideas of the experts.â\200\235 Thank you, Rodney, I hope we were of some help.

Dave Van Rensburg (1985) returned at the end of last year after 18 months backpacking his way around Europe, England, Greece and Israel. Saw sports encounters at Twickenham, Cardiff Arms Park, Lords and watched the Oxford/Cambridge boat race amongst a host of other wonderful experiences. His brother, Mark Van Rensburg (1982), did well at his sport at Stellenbosch, playing 2nd XV rugby and 1st XI Cricket. Father, Peter Van Rensburg, (1958) installs computerised irrigation systems at fancy golf courses.

David Erskine (1969) now living at 42b Boundary Road, Inanda, 2196 is the Regional Manager for Norwich Life. â\200\234We have met Bob Thornley (1970) now and again and they joined us for dinner with Derek Jury (1968) and his wife when

they were out from Australia.â\200\235

Just a brief card from Sue and Jonathan Parkin (1967) giving their new address as Box 139, Marondera, Zimbabwe. They are leasing a farm for the year, growing tobacco and raising cattle.

Brian Zipp (1946) received his group reunion invitation just in time to send us all good wishes from P O Box 537, Vacluse, 2030, Australia where he practises as a Quantity Surveyor. Says he spoke to Mr Redfern over the telephone recently and plans to visit him in July.

At the end of last year Michael Puffett (1987) wrote to the Bandedays and Shirley Fletcher. It seems he has now switched courses from Architecture to Interior Design at Wits Technikon. He has also been writing a lot of poetry - â\200\234the inspiration never seems to run out.â\200\235

Sherry Reeve (1985), lives in Lancashire in England, where she has been office Manageress for a finance and leasing company, which she must enjoy. She shares a terraced house in a small village with a special friend, Mark, and visits Zambia for a monthâ\200\231s break every 18 months. She really misses her Kingswood friends so if anyone would like to write to Sherry, here is her full address : 30 Skipton Road, Trawden, near Colne, BB8 8QS, Lancashire, England.

Ron Southall (1953) joined Syfrets Trust Ltd in 1984, was in George until July last year and has now moved to Port Elizabeth. â\200\234Since arriving in Port Elizabeth I have met Bob Reed (1956) and look forward to meeting other OKâ\200\231s.â\200\235

Jane Bean (1984) wrote from Birmingham to say she had done a National Tourism Diploma and was working for a leading Tour Operator Coach Company. Thanks for your greetings and good wishes,

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Jane!

And then a lovely, warm letter from the mother of Kerry Bishop (1987). Kerry joined the Holiday Inn Group after leaving Kingswood and worked for a year before being accepted as a Hotel Management Trainee. She has done very well in her course and has been transferred to the Sandton Holiday Inn for the last two years training.

There appeared in the "Executive" magazine in October last year an article about a very successful young man who used his initiative and faith in himself to achieve great heights in the international business world. It turned out to be no less than Richard Rubin (1972) whom I remember well from my Jagger House days when he also showed initiative, albeit in a different direction. I wrote to congratulate him. He tells me that his brother, Jeff Rubin (1972), runs a very successful trading business in Melbourne, Australia.

"VC" Hayward (1961) sent a cutting from the Sunday Times about the funds of the Worldwide Fund for Nature and its Director-General Mr Charles de Haes (1954) now based in Geneva and a personal friend of Prince Philip who is the patron of this Fund. Replying to criticism contained in a report by a TV investigator, Charles commented that it was "snide, unfair, inaccurate, misleading in parts and an extremely poor piece of TV journalism." Obviously Charles could have carved out a very successful career in politics, don't you think? Incidentally, as part of a tour of Europe a year or so ago, Neil and June Jardine's daughter spent some time working for the De Haes family.

"Clutch and Brake Supplies" in Port Elizabeth recently undertook some large expansion projects - and the man behind

this success story is MD, David Hutton (1957). In the photograph I have, â\200\234Bulldogâ\200\235 sits at his desk, surrounded by some of his senior staff, looking like his title should be â\200\234The Presidentâ\200\235. In spite of sending his daughter(s) to DSG, David is a very supportive OK who keeps in regular touch. He has just been responsible for nagging me into having some KC blazer buttons made. Colin â\200\234Henryâ\200\235 Higgins (1980) did them for us in his factory near Pretoria and they are excellent - also they are for sale!

The caption in the Coastal News reads â\200\234Canâ\200\231t see the wood for the J-Pâ\200\231s!â\200\235 The report then informs us that among the 2 500 runners in the Knysna Forest Marathon in July there were no fewer than FIVE Jones-Phillipsons - Cecil (1954), Andrew (1980), Gary (1985) and two wives. Another keen running man from the Port Alfred area is Neville Schuddinh (1958) who runs more marathons each year than I have rounds of golf!

Iâ\200\231ve always known that Peter Van Der Meulen (1962) was a man of horses of some note - American Saddlers to be more precise. The other day someone who knows explained to me that he has not only been the SA champion on a number of occasions, but in the opinion of some folk, he is the best rider and trainer in the world! Next time I see him at the Wyvern, I shall treat him with greater respect.

I recently attended a service to inter the ashes of Dr Norman Manley (1917) in Port Alfred. He served on the Kingswood College Council for a number of years and he must have filled or extracted a fair number of Kingswoodian teeth in his time. What I didnâ\200\231t realise was that at the time of his death, he had already had his 90th birthday and he and Doreen had been married for 62 years!

Son, Peter Manleyâ\200\231s (1949) offspring didnâ\200\231t make it back to

Kingswood but a next generation son did do the next best thing and marry the daughter of OK, Wally Judge (1943).

â\200\234Rhodes Council goes Green!â\200\235 was a big headline in a Rhodes University publication earlier this year to announce the election of L.B. â\200\234Boysieâ\200\235 Green (1931) as the new Chairman of its Council. Sadly he was struck down by illness within a few months and many bodies will be poorer for his passing. He would have filled that post with pride, dignity, dedication and so much ability.

Dr Arthur Wellington (1959) sent me a page from â\200\234Poultry Bulletinâ\200\235. It contained a photo of Peter Wrighton (1951), now Chairman of the Premier Group and the announcement that he had been appointed Honorary President of the SAPA for 1990/91 for his willingness to help and his substantial contribution to the affairs of the SA Poultry Association.

Kerry Purdon (1986) based in Port Elizabeth has been a regular member of the Eastern Province Indoor Ladiesâ\200\231 Hockey Team.

â\200\234Attorney Retires after 60 yearsâ\200\235 was the heading under the smiling face of bespectacled veteran, Marcus Kneen (1929). Apart from his normal legal duties, he did much work for his church and a variety of charitable institutions. He once made history when he appeared for an ice-cream vendor who was refused a trading licence without being given a reason - and won his case. We wish him a blessed retirement.

Professor Charles Breen (1953) of Natal University gets into the news periodically. Here he is again devoting his sabbatical leave (1990) to the preliminary work involved in setting up a School of Rural Community Development - to address the

development of people in rural areas.

Buy a tractor and win a free 10 day trip overseas! It did happen to Neil Collett (1970) of Fish River. Well done, Neil, it couldn't have happened to a nicer guy!

A Business Times survey earlier this year carried a photo of an elegantly dressed, serious-looking businessman speaking on a white telephone. It turns out to be the great grandson of the founder of South Africa's oldest owner-owned freight forwarding company We knew him as â\200\234JAGâ\200\235 White (1971) who, as the KC eighth man, followed up a kick to score a Spectacular try under the SAC posts and often still recalled by rugby enthusiasts. â\200\234JAGâ\200\235 is Chairman of the Freight Forwarding folk in the Transvaal.

A very fancy invitation I received recently to attend his inaugural lecture by Professor Henk Bertschinger (1959) of the faculty of Veterinary Science at Onderstepoort. Unfortunately I had to decline but I am sure we would all like to congratulate Henk on his elevated status.

Somebody sent me a picture of â\200\234top Rand model, Kim Yatesâ\200\235 (1983), wearing a bright, chunky jersey, gloves and a hat at the Wool Industry's 200th anniversary celebrations in Bloemfontein. I understand that Kim and Bruce Clayton (1982) have split company after many years and I also know , because Sandy Yates (1985) told me, that the rest of the Yates clan are in Phalaborwa where Roy (1960) is back running the Hans Merenky Club - which he did years ago before he moved to the Rossing Country Club near Swakopmund. They also owe me a letter.

â\200\234Ronâ\200\235s three wishes come trueâ\200\235 says the headline of a cutting

sent by, I think, Peter Moscardi. It tells the story of an Australian businessman who had this dream of establishing a health hydro. Earlier this year he bought the Câ\200\231est La Vie Health Hydro in the Eastern Transvaal near Waterval Boven. And he turns out to be none other than SA born, Old Kingswoodian, Ron Woodward (1956). He lives part of each year in Australia where he has a computer business.

Several folk sent me cuttings telling of the tragic air crash of the Curtis family near Hermanus. Some of you may remember an item in one of my previous newsletters mentioning that Andrew Curtis (1982) had written to tell me that he had finally found the real love of his life - flying - and that he hoped to build a career around it. How very sad.

I know that Denys Hobson (1970) had expanded his business interests well beyond his Cape Town C.A.â\200\231s office - among other things to farming with Angora goats in the Western Cape. A recent clipping tells us that he has been appointed to the board of Kalle Flooring.

Rosedon House, a home for the celebral palsied, opened its doors in June to 48 adults of all race groups. And the director is Mr George Bennett (1961). The Cape Times in May had a lovely, large colour picture of George, resplendent in his OK tie, with his wife Glenda by his side.

Graham Buchanan (1973) dropped in at the Wyvern earlier this year after a visit to his old friend, Brian Miles (1973) who farms near Adelaide. Graham, who lives in Kempton Park and is part of the elite â\200\234business scrumâ\200\235 in SA recently graduated from UNISA with an MBL (Master of Business Leadership - for the dommies like me). At the graduation ceremony he saw another chap

wearing a KC tie - but he disappeared before he could identify him.

Grocottâ\200\231s News devoted a large feature article to welcoming Peter Cherrington (1963) and his family to Grahamstown. Having sold the family travel business in Knysna, they moved here to open Cherringtonâ\200\231s Travel Agency and to ensure their son and daughter attended Kingswood. We see them often and we wish them lots of success.

In April this year the descendants of the 1820 Settlers, William and Mary Pike, held a big reunion around Bathurst. Grocottâ\200\231s published a fine photo of Percy Pike (1936) and grandson, Greg (Sth and 7th generation SA Pikes) unveiling a plaque at the gates of Hopewell Farm. Readers might be interested to know that Neill Pike (1972), son of Percy and father of Greg, now practises as a C.A. in Grahamstown and he was recently nominated onto the Kingswood College Council.

THE LETTER BOX
AND THE FRONT
DOOR BELL :

I was delighted when the voice on the phone one morning belonged to Owen Booysen (1938) and a visit followed a few days later. After a distinguished career in the SA Diplomatic Service and occupying important ambassadors positions, Owen has retired to East London, living in Kenaway Court very close to Dick Best (1937). He tells me that brother, Peter de V Booysen (1948) is also close to hanging up his gown and is aiming in the direction of Kenton-on-Sea where he has prepared a pad. The same day we also had a visit from Oscar Van Zyl (1949). He is still in Cape Town and has some business interests there.

Frank Gonsenhauser (1960) popped in unexpectedly the other day. We did a nostalgic tour around the campus and over lunch he filled me in on his news. Still in the Persian carpet business on the Reef with a business interest in Mafikeng. He has a tie with â\200\234little Gonsieâ\200\235, Roy Gonsenhauser (1961), also in Persian carpets in U.S. of A. Frank has recently had contact with Mark Diskin (1959) and with Eric Kristeller in Houston, Texas.

Have had more correspondence from Terence Mahaler (1956) in Australia who runs his religious centre there. This time round he sent me a huge assignment which involved translating his thick +/-100 page â\200\234Last Prophecyâ\200\235 into Afrikaans and distributing it around South Africa. Sorry Terry, Iâ\200\231m not up to that - but itâ\200\231s been nice chatting to you.

Larry Hobson (1981) wrote from PE recently. After a cricket season playing in Plymouth, England, he and Riekie are moving to Cape Town. He has passed his C.A. Board exam but needs to sort out some details relating to Articles, I think.

Roger Collett (1945) has moved again, to â\200\234live in the country and run a few sheep.â\200\235 He found this country haven at Barrydale and has settled down well.

Meredith Parsons has written again from Old Town, Hastings, England. Is coming out to Grahamstown this November and has promised to do a presentation for the pupils on the life of Samuel Pepys.

Mrs Veitch dropped in recently with news of her three OKâ\200\231s. Dagny Veitch (1981) is married to a gent called Iwanicki and works as a computer programmer in a Texas Bank. Moya Veitch (1981) is still unmarried, works in a Japanese

Merchant Bank in London and brother Chris Veitch (1983) works computers for Edgars on the Reef. She also reminded me that Dr Michael Whitehead (1969) has gone to Canada for a few years. He has booked his son to start at Kingswood College when he returns. That reminds me to mention that at present we have two lads at Kingswood from the U.S.A. Len, son of Mike Hochschild (1956) from New York, recently joined our Bridging Year and Dr Terence Carey (1967) sent out a son, Lathan, into Standard 8, I think.

After years of study in South Africa and Britain and a basketful of degrees in Engineering, Literature and Law, David Pitman (1962) now finds himself as an Advocate in Johannesburg. What an interesting and worthwhile life he has led. Of course the wisest thing he has ever done is acquire a holiday retreat in Nieu Bethesda!

John Hayward (1989) is doing National Service at Bourkes Luck, at the dog training centre. After playing 1st XV Rugby at Kingswood College for two years, the army have classed him as "G5" due to his asthma and find him unfit to play sport at all!

Ian Fryer (1964), the man who used up more kidneys (running, -

not drinking!) than anyone else I know and now has a transplant from his wife, Dina, keeps in regular touch. With two super boys at Kingswood, I have never known anyone who accepts adversity as though it were totally normal and never a complaint. When I think of them as a family, "love" and "courage" are the first two words that come to mind.

From his last letter I quote :
"you won't believe it that today, a year ago, Dina gave me that old second hand kidney of hers and it's still going well."

An update of the Wally Judge family. Wally (1943) sort of

semi-retired, acts as an Bursar at Western Province Prep. School for Headmaster, Roley Cooke (1963) and loves it. He has been the main spring behind the Neil Aggett Memorial Window for the Kingswood College Chapel which will be unveiled on 30th November. David Judge (1979), now a C.A. is Merchant banking in London with a Japanese Bank - probably the same as Moira Veitch. Peter Judge (1981) also a C.A. is enjoying an extended holiday before settling down to work. Tim Judge (1985) has a BComm and is well on his way to a C.A. in Johannesburg. That will make four C.A.s in one family - some sort of record, surely?

After a tip-off, I was able to phone Athol Stirk (1917) in August to wish him a happy 89th birthday. He lives in a flat in Grahamstown.

A card from David Heller (1962) conveyed the sad news that P.B. Smith (1960) had died of cancer halfway through the year. It brought back memories of the stories told about Heller when he was Keith Starck's right-hand man in the swimming club and Bernie Pitman's man in the library - it was said that he granted flick leaves liberally to his friends and used the rubber stamps of his office to make them look official.

Jimmy Goneos (1974) writes regularly. One letter brought news of a baby son to Costas and Sarah who are living in Scotland. Later Jimmy paid an official visit to Scotland for the christening.

Then a long, newsy letter from Gilbert Popkiss (1976). I often think of the old school with fond memories, he says. After the army he joined Barclays Bank where he still is down at the Cape. He is studying again for a BComm in Personnel Management. He met a lovely German girl four years ago, I will never live it down

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that it took me two and a half years to ask her out, but now they are happily married.

In a letter to Kay in April, Mira Kamstra sent news of her family. Boris (1981) graduated cum laude as a Civil Engineer from UCT. He is now working off his Grinaker bursary in Johannesburg. His latest passion is scuba diving. Gregor (1983) got a BSc (Physiotherapy) from UCT. While working as a Physio at Groote Schuur and as a waiter at night, he earned the money to take him to work in London and travel in Europe for a couple of years. Donia (1988) worked last year on Interior Designing and Tapestry making in Cape Town and Johannesburg. She registered this year to study Architecture at UCT. They have all grown into fine young people and are a great tribute to their old school.

Robert Millard (1978) typed a long and interesting letter. After he left Etosha in January 1985 he returned to Pretoria University and did a degree in Landscape Architecture. His dad, he says, is still very active but completely grey-haired. Robert runs a scout troop very successfully and has offered his services if Kingswood needs help in any landscaping projects. He's a great guy!

Ulla Gossouw (1983) first studying and now working in Munich, Germany, suddenly got homesick for Kingswood and put pen to paper. She has a qualification in advertising and plans to visit USA and Australia before returning to SA or Namibia. She did nip back a couple of weeks ago to attend brother, Richard Gossouw's (1982) wedding. And paid a visit to KC with Lynn Victor (1986) who has just joined Gilbeys. Richard has his own computer business in the Cape.

Brian Pewsy (1954) and his

family arrived at Kingswood from Canada recently where he is President of a Mining Company. It really was good to see him and there was much reminiscing.

David MacGregor (1979) sent us a change of address recently from Goudveld. He is working at East Driefontein Gold Mine as a Rock Mechanics Engineer.

Had a note from John and Beryl Gardener from Bishops in Cape Town where, most of you will know, John is now Headmaster. They really have been wonderful in the way they have kept in touch with Kingswood and their Kingswood College friends.

Another very sad story, Guy Salmon (1956) had a long and courageous fight against cancer. Throughout many months of treatment and suffering, his strength and his faith were a tremendous example. We swapped letters and in one he told me that he saw Howard Veale (1954) quite often and how well he had done. He is currently City Secretary of Johannesburg. â\200\234Jerryâ\200\235 A J Crole (1958) kept me in touch until Guy passed away recently. Thank you, Jerry.

Barry Armstrong (1954) farming near Cathcart, was one who responded to our quest for Comrades runners. He ran the Comrades in 1956 when there were only 88 competitors and he came 20th out of 55 who finished under 11 hours. â\200\234It was a very casual affair then and I literally ran in a jock strap and Bata tackies with a KC running vest and shorts. Entry fee was 75 cents!â\200\235

Russell Barty (1946) wrote from Auckland, New Zealand. He spent a good part of 1989 assisting in the organisation of the 14th Commonwealth Games held in Auckland which, he says, was a wonderful spectacle. He hopes to be at the Kingswood Centenary in

1994. Meantime any OKâ\200\231s

visiting New Zealand are welcome at 20 Wheturangi Road, Greenlane, Auckland. Telephone 0204 524 4835.

Jean (Jeffrey) Rodgers (1980) sent us a new address from Beacon Bay, East London where they have been for about 2 years now. She was expecting a third baby in September and sends greetings to all her friends.

Katherine Gilbert (1988) wrote from Australia. She loves it there but still misses South Africa and Kingswood.

Had a lovely note from John Fisher (1945) and Mary who, at long last, took the plunge and are now retired at 8 Compass Steps, Simonstown, 7995. I left Irene after 27 years with mixed feelings, but I think the trick is not to look back.

Lew Garrett (1940) phoned from P.E. to tell me that he was going to the United Kingdom for 2 months, visiting mainly the South of England. Should be back by now.

Roger Rowe (1956) and Tosca visited England and Scotland about mid year and Roger brought a few items of interest back from Kingswood in Bath.

Tony Sonnenfeld (1956) phones about once a year for 20 minutes or so when something sparks off a bout of nostalgia. After being somewhat messed around for a while, he is back at the jobs he enjoys as a regional P.R.O. for SA Perm.

After some years as Hon. Sec to the Natal OK Branch, Dr Lynton Wilkinson (1962) has handed over the books to Wally Blom (1971). Lynton wrote Just to tell me that he wasn't cross with us, he just had too much on his plate!

Barbara Stampa (1981), now Barbara Burger, wrote after her marriage, we had quite a few OKs at our wedding. John

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Mildenhall (1961) proposed a hilarious toast to my parents. Others present were Bruce Niland (1965), Linda (Cohen) Fish (1981), Niall Peter (1979) and sister, Moekie.â\200\235 She called in at KC on her honeymoon but â\200\234no one I knew was around, so we continued to the Fish River Sun.â\200\235

â\200\234Maxâ\200\235 (Malcolm) Hurd (1945) was watching television in 7 Mitre Place, Weston, Ontario, Canada, when suddenly a â\200\234flash came on from Cape Town and to my surprise the reporter was Harvey Tyson (1945),â\200\235 someone he had last seen 45 years ago. This set him off. He remembered a bicycle ride from Grahamstown to Graaff-Reinet with Neil Moss, Billy Kingwill (1944), Bill Vorster (1944) and Roy Wallace (1943). He sent me a photocopy of Jagger boys in 1944.

Robert Hoole (1952) wrote to me in May. â\200\234On going through some of my late fatherâ\200\231s possessions, Dr R.C.B. Hoole (KC 1961-22), I came across a little book. To my great surprise,

my father had recorded in 1919-1920 what must surely be the birthdate of each scholar at the school - in all 202 names.â\200\235 Fascinating! Rob sent me this book, together with a computer printout, in alphabetical order, for easy reference.

Gavin Victor (1984) who, you will notice, recently married has moved to Port Elizabeth and joined his fatherâ\200\231s business. No doubt he is looking forward to the cricket season.

Barry Vorster (1970) responded to the Neil Aggett Memorial Window Appeal and wrote for the first time in years. â\200\234I have been with ESKOM since 1974 and have lived in East London, Koeberg and now in Uitenhage. Brothers are all married and doing well.

Robert (1973) farms with Dad near Graaff-Reinet, Deneys (1974) is with Firestone in Port Elizabeth and Anton (1977) is with the E.P. Building Society in Port Elizabeth. Dad, Bill Vorster (1944) broke his back earlier this year. He has recovered well or hides it well because when I slept a night on his farm recently, I didn't even notice that he had a broken back.

Anita Tam (1980) responded to the Jacques House fence appeal and wrote from Johannesburg. She must be very nearly a qualified C.A. because she concluded her letter, "if I pass the Board exams, I will send you another cheque."

Susan Nelson (1989) has been having a ball and been very good about keeping in touch. She worked for a while in a Kibbutz in Israel, which she found interesting and pleasant. Then she got herself attached to a family of a Jewish Doctor as a sort of baby's nanny - and when the family went to the Greek Islands for a couple of months, Susan got taken along. Very nice!

Ex Headmaster, Rom Redfern, still writes regularly from Ipswich in England. I have just been thinking ahead to the diamond jubilee of our wedding in 4 years time. A South African should celebrate with diamonds, and I am moving early to find the right setting. An excellent jeweller is on the lookout for something a bit unusual for Enid. She deserves it! Isn't that wonderful! He says he learnt to love polished semi-precious stones at Augrabies Falls.

Lawrie Gray (1918) as far as I know, our oldest living OK, wrote to say thank you for his

90th birthday telegram earlier in the year. Neil and June Jardine were able to be present.

Poor old Keith Milton (+/- 1930) is not strong. He lives at the SAS SAR Retirement

Centre, Panorama, Parow.
Had a fall earlier in the year
â\200\234fracturing my legs.â\200\235 Had to
have â\200\234a plate and a pinâ\200\235 put in.
He lets me know in no uncer-
tain terms when he thinks his
KC Magazine is running a bit
late. We send you lots of greet-
ings and good wishes, Keith,
from the OK Club. We know
you are very lonely!

Alistair Collier (1971) has
moved around a good bit over
the years. He is a â\200\234legal ouâ\200\235
with Goldfields of SA in Johan-
nesburg these days. He
enclosed with his letter a
newspaper photo of his First
Aid class at Kingswood Col-
lege in about 1970. He has
written on their chests - and
what a bunch - Velkes, Cor-
nish, Kearns, Ciorovich,
â\200\234Waldoâ\200\235 Waters, Lewy, de
Haan and so we go. Thanks,
Alistair, that is lovely!

Andrew Jones-Phillipson
(1980) is living in Cape Town
and working in the National
Training Institute. He works
mainly with the fruit industries
where the emphasis is on
developing management skills.
He has bumped into Anne
Young (1980), Brian â\200\234Georgeâ\200\235
Poulton (1980) and Rodney
Knight (1980). He also
enclosed an article on the retire-
ment on Tony Lewis (1939) as
Technical Consultant to Irvin
and Johnson Limited. He
played a big role in technologi-
cal advancement of the fishing
industries over nearly 40 years.

My very good senior friend
â\200\234Baasâ\200\235 Graham Hepburn
(1919) was playing golf in

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*Maritzburg when he was ap-
proached by two young boys
who were also on the course.
They had noticed the Wyvern
badge on his sweater and came
to greet him because they are
present Kingswood boys. He
was so pleased and impressed
that he forgot to ask their
names! I had to write and tell

him they were Bradfields
whose parents farm near Mooi
River.

Neville Ansley (1967), the
â\200\234snuggerâ\200\235 who was climbing
up the drainpipe to rescue a ten-
nis ball, when the pipe came
away from the wall with him
near the top, wrote recently for
enrolment forms for his son for
1993. He recovered from the
nasty back injury and lives on
the Reef.

On the outskirts of Bathurst
and basking in the name of
â\200\234Summerhill Farmâ\200\235, is a new
tourist venue, established to
boost and promote the pineap-
ple industry. A group of
enterprising farmers, Barry Pur-
don (1954), Gavin Purdon
(1960), Norman Elliott (1963)
and others have built a â\200\234giant
Pineappleâ\200\235 with a host of
tourist attractions. Well worth
a visit if you get anywhere near
our area.

And now it remains for me
from Kingswood and the OK
office to wish you all a blessed
Christmas, a happy festive
season and an exciting and
rewarding 1990. Please remem-
ber to keep in touch. We need
your love and support.

TOMMY HARTZENBERG
HONORARY SECRETARY
OK CLUB

